

98
F.B.

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., AUGUST 29, 1924.

No. 1.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

"To cost the reader little and be high at any price."

Published every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

FOOTBALL PRACTISE WILL START NEXT TUESDAY AFTERNOON

ANNIVERSARY OF DEATH TODAY OF CALCULATOR

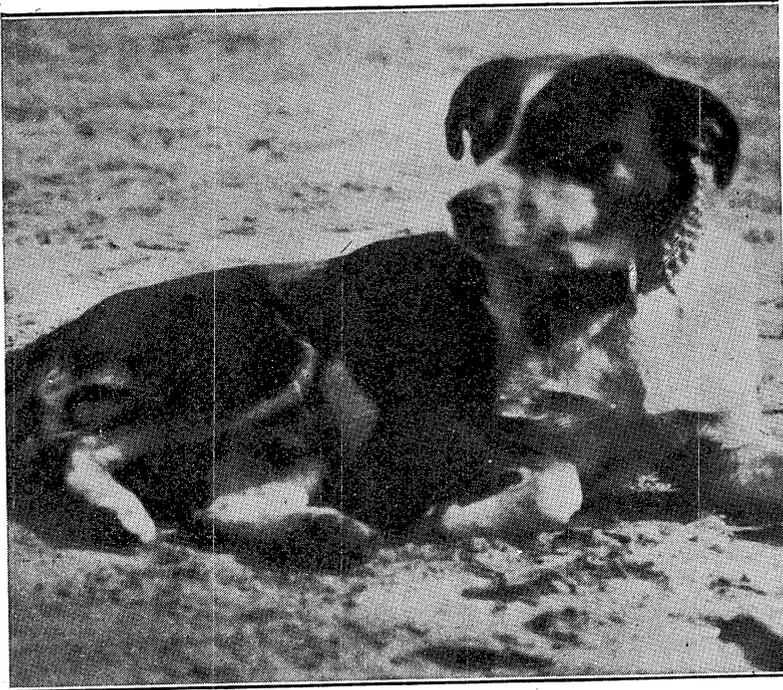
Proceedings of Board of Officers Approved By Commandant; Monument Will Be Started At Once.

One year ago today, there passed to the happy hunting grounds where bones abound in plenty, to the land of all good canines, Calculator, cherished mascot of the Infantry School, the friend of the masses as well as of the classes.

It is only fitting and proper that we should publish on this day, the anniversary of his death, (since we can never celebrate his birthday as he came to us a full grown pup) the approval proceedings of a board of officers appointed to determine upon a suitable monument to his memory.

There is on deposit the sum of \$230.51 in the Calculator Fund. It is hoped that renewed efforts on the part of the News will result in the building of this fund to \$250, if not \$300. Contributions should be addressed to the Infantry School News.

The proceedings of the board follow: A board of officers is hereby detailed to meet at this station at the call of the senior member thereof, to make recommendations as to a suitable memorial to be erected to "Calculator," paying due regard to the expressed wishes of those officers who have subscribed to the fund, and who have (Continued on page 2.)



CALCULATOR

Died August, 29th, 1923.

"He made Better Dogs of us all."

14th Infantry Is Newest Donor To Stadium

Colonel Howland Sends Regimental Subscription And Buys Box For Himself

The 14th United States Infantry, one of the oldest regiments in the service and the hero of many engagements, is the latest addition to the fast growing list of regiments to subscribe to the Doughboy Stadium, the beautiful memorial structure being erected at the Infantry School in commemoration of the doughboys who gave their all in the last war.

The commanding officer of the regiment, Colonel Charles R. Howland, last week sent a check for one thousand dollars to General Wells in payment for one bay in the Doughboy Stadium.

Beside the check for this large sum as the contribution from the 14th Infantry, Colonel Howland sent his per- (Continued on Page 2.)

General Wells Delivers Address On Defense Day

Commandant Appears At Mammoth Mass Meeting In The Interest of Observing Defense Day

The Infantry School took an active part in the huge mass meeting staged by the Charles S. Harrison Post of the American Legion in Columbus last Tuesday night when Brigadier General Briant H. Wells, Commandant of the Infantry School was the principal speaker on the programme and the 29th Infantry band furnished concert music for the occasion.

The meeting was held in the court house square for the expressed purpose of arousing the interest of the citizens of Columbus in the observance of Defense Day two weeks from today, Friday September 12th.

Prior to the opening of the exercises at the courthouse, Locale 280 of La. (Continued on Page 2.)

CANDIDATES TO DRAW EQUIPMENT ON FIRST DAY

Greatest Athletic Year In History of The Infantry School To Be Opened

What promises to be the greatest athletic year in the annals of the greatest Infantry School in the world will be ushered in on Tuesday, September the second, when Major Frank W. "Shrimp" Milburn will be "at home" to the first lot of aspirants for fame on the gridded sod.

At one o'clock the candidates will report to the Post Gym for the purpose of drawing equipment for the season. Conspicuous in the lot of duds issued will be one complete set of track togs. These flimsy togs will adorn the perspiring footballers for the first two weeks of practice.

Altho Major Milburn is the one to issue the first call, Major Ray C. Hill will assume the charge of chief mentorship for the varsity crew. He is expected to report the 1st of September and will immediately assume com- (Continued on Page 2.)



BLUEBIRD

Wonders what officer said, "War is a bachelor's game—Peace the married man's."



The Grey Squirrel went a riding, His Eyes were full of dust, He raved and he cussed, "They ought to do something, They pos-it-ive-ly must, Sure 'nough came an answer to his little prayer, They oiled the roads— Now its oil instead of dust that he has in his hair.

ANNIVERSARY OF DEATH TODAY OF CALCULATOR

(Continued from Page 1.)
sent in suggestions as to the form the memorial should take.

DETAIL FOR THE BOARD

Major Sumner Waite, Infantry (Att. 24th Inf.)

Capt. C. A. Pritchett, 29th Infantry.
Capt. John W. Elkins, Infantry.

By Command of Brigadier General Wells:

G. W. Helms, Executive.

OFFICIAL:

Wm. A. Kent,
Adjutant General.

The Board met pursuant to the foregoing order at 7:00 P. M., July 14, 1924.

The meeting was called to order by the President.

All members were present.

The order appointing the board was read by the Recorder.

After discussion by all members covering the various suggestions received from contributions to the Calculator Memorial Fund, the Recorder was instructed to write letters to various concerns with regard to prices and design covering certain types of memorials. The board recessed.

After several meetings since July 14, 1924, at which meetings reports were made covering answers to letters of inquiry mailed out, the board met at the call of the President at 7:00 P. M., August 6, 1924, and considered the correspondence at hand.

A letter from the Hilgartner Marble Co., Baltimore, Md., attached hereto and marked Exhibit 1, was read. The contents of this letter confirmed the verbal opinion of the Phillips Marble Works, Columbus, Ga., with regard to the cost of the stone, if purchased, being considerably in excess of the funds available for the construction of the memorial. In view of the fact, however, that quotations on bronze tablets made by the Columbus Iron Works, Columbus, Ga., range in price from approximately \$75.00 to \$150.00 the price of \$250.00 mentioned in Exhibit 1 appeared excessive to the board.

After consideration of all available information at hand the opinion of the board is as follows:

(a) The amount of funds in the Calculator Memorial Fund is not sufficient to purchase a suitable stone for a memorial.

(b) The amount of funds in the Calculator Memorial Fund is sufficient to purchase a bronze tablet.

(c) A large granite boulder can be secured in the vicinity North of Columbus, Ga., at practically no cost and the available funds are sufficient to do the necessary hewing.

RECOMMENDATIONS

(a) That the Infantry School News be authorized to make the necessary arrangements to procure a large granite boulder have it transported and installed in a spot to be designated by higher authority near the site of the new Officers' Club building, and arrange for the necessary hewing, using funds from the Calculator Memorial Fund for the latter purpose, to make a drinking fountain for dogs and small animals near the base.

(b) That such amount of funds as may be available after having installed the boulder be used for the purchase of a bronze tablet to be attached in a secure manner.

(c) That the bronze tablet show in bold relief a reproduction of Calculator, if the cost of this is not prohibitive, together with the inscription:

CALCULATOR

(?)—August 29, 1923.

"He made better dogs of us all"

(d) That if the Infantry School News receives sufficient additional contributions in the immediate future

CANDIDATES TO DRAW EQUIP- MENT ON FIRST DAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

mand of the wearers of the Infantry Blue.

Major Hill comes to the Infantry School as Head Coach from four years of highly successful coaching under the wing of Ralph Jones at the University of Iowa. Iowa boasts one of the greatest elevens in the Big Ten Conference and it is known that Major Hill was largely instrumental in the success of the teams.

Major Milburn will take over the duties of coaching the scrubs according to present plans but he will continue as the right hand bower for Major Hill, the chief.

Captain Joe McKenna, who has just returned from a course of instruction at the University of Michigan under Fielding Yost, will be an assistant coach, the tricks he learned this summer will come in handy as the season progresses.

Because he is the moving spirit behind the Doughboy Memorial Stadium, Captain Jake Zellars will be denied the honor of galloping over the rectangle and inspiring the cohorts with that famous "zipper" of his. But we believe he will find time to get out every day and get his finger in the pie somehow.

Lieut. Brooke Leman, for three years the hustling manager of Infantry teams will assume the managerial reins again this Fall. With his guiding hand watching over the extra Sox, etc., the players are once again assured of having their most intimate wants cared for.

Present plans contemplate the using of the new football field for practice and if events transpire which will make it impossible to use the Stadium Field, this same new field will be used for the playing of the games.

The new field is being built on the area originally used as the Field Gymnasium, across the street from the Post Exchange Filling Station. The goal posts are erected and the field lined, it now only remains to clear the rectangle of the cockleburrs. The latter pesky affairs have a pesky habit of adhering to the person of the candidates who daily hit the dirt in their chase of the pigskin.

It is expected that half a hundred warriors will answer the first call of the cleated boot. Altho not all of the material which will be available has reported for duty, it is believed that the middle of September will find the whole crew working overtime on the field each day.

a memorial similar to the one represented by Exhibit 3 be erected.

(e) That the piping necessary to the construction of the drinking fountain be furnished, if available, from local sources.

There being no further business before the board the meeting adjourned at 8:30 P. M., Sine Die.

Sumner Waite,
Major Infantry,
President.

C. A. Pritchett,
Capt. 29th Infantry,
Member.

John W. Elkins, Jr.,
Captain, Infantry,
Recorder.

HEADQUARTERS, THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

Office of the Commandant
Fort Benning, Ga.
August 23, 1924.

Approved:

FOR THE COMMANDANT.

G. W. HELMS, Executive.

JES' LIKE ALL OF US.

"Do you really think that that poor fellow hasn't any money?"

"Quite certain. He talked with such a broken accent."—Sun Dial.

GENERAL WELLS DELIVERS ADDRESS ON DEFENSE DAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Societe of 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, the order composed of the active members of the American Legion, staged a parade through the heart of the city.

Led by the stirring march music by the 29th Infantry Band, the members of the 40 and 8, with glaring flares held aloft, led the way to the courthouse and materially aided in the gathering of the large crowd which assembled there.

The meeting was presided over by Major John Paul Jones, commander of the Columbus Post, who first explained the purpose of the meeting, Willis Battle, one of the most gifted of the speaking members of the Legion Post, was the first speaker on the programme.

In a fiery address, Legionnaire Battle roused his listeners to the highest pitch of enthusiasm and brought home to them a full realization of the importance of observing such a Defense Day as the one scheduled for September 12th.

Walker Flournoy, Solicitor General of the Chattahoochee Circuit of the Supreme Court of Georgia, another excellent speaking member of the Legion, followed on the programme and added weight to the remarks already voiced by his predecessor.

Fred H. Schomburg, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce then pledged the assistance of his activities in the observance of Defense Day and then Major Jones introduced General Wells, the principal speaker for the evening.

In simple language, easily understood by every person present, the commandant of the Infantry School explained in detail the plans of the War Department for the observance of Defense Day.

This was General Wells' first public appearance as a speaker on a programme. He has appeared on several occasions as a speaker at civic gatherings but this is the first time he has addressed a public meeting. His reception was marked by a generous and prolonged session of applause and upon completion of his remarks the applause was repeated.

It is believed by officials associated with the Defense Day programme that the holding of this mammoth mass meeting was a big step forward in arousing the proper enthusiasm of the people of this territory.

14th INFANTRY IS NEWEST DONOR TO STADIUM

(Continued from Page 1.)

sonal check for one hundred dollars for a life membership in the Officers Club and a box in the Doughboy Stadium.

In forwarding the check from the regimental fund, Colonel Howland wrote to General Wells: "This contribution represents much more than the actual money. It is the outpouring of a co-operative spirit by one unit of the Infantry as a whole. Please accept it as such."

The 14th Infantry is on duty in the Canal Zone, being stationed at Fort Davis, one of the newer permanent garrisons on the Zone. Numbered among the officer personnel of the regiment are many graduates of the Infantry School.

Colonel Howland is one of the foremost Infantrymen in the service today and it is thought that it was largely through his own tireless efforts and continued persistence that the regiment responded so whole heartedly to the call from the Doughboy Stadium.

One of the most widely read publications dealing with the past war is from the pen of Colonel Howland. "A Military History of the World War" is the title of the publication. It appeared in 1920 in two volumes, the first one constituting a narrative of the war and the second one containing over a hundred maps of the various areas in which the war was fought.

This extremely popular treatise on the world war is prefaced by an article by Major General Hanson E. Ely, then Commandant of the School at Fort Leavenworth, where the history was published.

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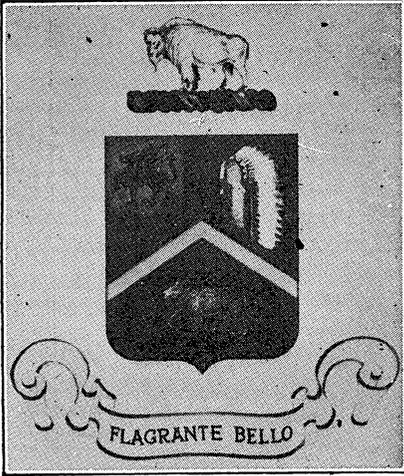
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83rd Field Artillery



A Battery is back. Major Jones and Lieutenant Bassett went out to meet them and found them coming along fine.

* * *

Last Saturday night the boys all got a big thrill. Quietly lying on their bunks and reading such staid farm journals as "Top Notch" and "Adventure" our men got a rude shock and jumped up with a start at the sound of a pistol shot at the very door of their squad room. A Dead-eye Dick of the M. P. Platoon toting his low-hung gat had come strolling through the area looking for desperate criminals. Behind the latrine were seated several hardened types of two gun men tossing off great gulps of vile whiskey. Our hair-trigger hero spied them and like a flash of lightning he drew his terrible weapon and pursued them single handed. One of the villains took flight through the barracks area and hid under the building. Bang! With smoking pistol he pulled him out and dragged him away to justice! And we thought this was a quiet sector. Well, we needn't buy 5 cent literature with scarey colored covers any more; nor need we dream of the rough and ready days when dusty desert rats followed the lure of gold across the plains, ready at the drop of the hat to kill the pizen redskins. Nope; we have with us right here some of the most fearless and reckless specimens that ever earned the title "Men of the HARD ROCK breed." They have been culled out and selected from all points of the compass for their fighting qualities and placed under one roof next to the I. S. D. They are beginning to bring back those good old days of '45 when they published General Orders forbidding the soldiers from shooting buffaloes out the barracks windows.

* * *

Pvt. Murphy, Combat Train, almost went through a building with his tractor the other day. One of the passengers was about to crown him and take the helm but another passenger saved the day by throwing out the master clutch.

* * *

Pvt. Rivers has hung up a record which is yet to be beat. He is always first in and last out of the mess hall. And he doesn't fletcherize.

* * *

These hot afternoons have found some of the men doing extra fatigue, this due to the vigilance of the N. C. O.'s in charge of quarters. But they work to music furnished by their own howls and growls.

* * *

The grapes are getting ripe. We therefore publish a good recipe. Crush the grapes up and apply sugar and yeast. Let it ferment for three days. Then put it in the fly traps and you will have the best fly bait in Camp.



Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Organized classes. All Protestants invited.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special Music. Vocal Solos by Mrs. Charles W. Moffett, accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Butcher; Brief Address. All invited.
Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben in charge.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
Chaplain Thomas J. Lennan in charge.

Jewish Services

5:45 P. M.—In the Catholic Chapel each Sunday evening.
Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal in charge.

Twenty-fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School; Organized Classes.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Guardhouse Chapel.

1:30 P. M.—Services for Prisoners.
Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben in charge.

Each member of the Ft. Benning command is very cordially invited and kindly urged to attend the services of his choice Sunday.

Summer is the time to advertise

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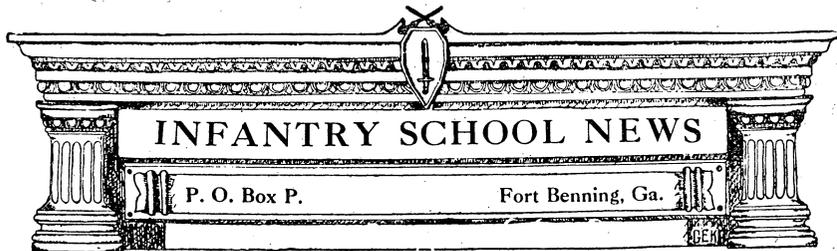
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AUGUST 29, 1924.

THE STRANGER WITHIN OUR GATES.

"I pledge allegiance to our Flag, and to the country for which it stands—one nation indivisible with Liberty and Justice to all."

How many of us remember with a touch of sentiment that time, when as youngsters in school each morning, we said our obligation almost unconscious of its meaning. And now that we are older there comes to us a truer meaning of it all. Then, as school children we welcomed the daily ritual,—now, we scarcely think of it at all. It has become a part of our system; we just naturally stand behind "Old Glory" and its principals. We have taken it for granted that all of us, we Americans, do the same thing.

We now, however, are faced by a new problem—a problem containing a deadly menace. A new order of things has transpired. Our country has received unto itself many thousands of immigrants. These immigrants come from all the countries of the world, many from lands where, as a result of War, nations have crumpled and principles have been dashed to the ground or even blotted from their memory. These people, searching out for life and the opportunity to live under the tenets of their own belief, are drawn by the lure of the "Land of Possibility." Recent years have seen our gate-ways darkened by the incoming immigrant. Two-thirds of the aggregate population of the ten largest cities of our country is of foreign stock. By the process of naturalization our aliens are classed and accepted as full fledged citizens, and we forget all about them.

And now to the point—Americanism is not some concrete thing that can be read and subscribed to by the immigrant, nor is it a degree that the court may bestow upon him. It is beyond the pale of purchase, gift or power of

birth-right. It is an Ideal, a psychic state more emotional than intellectual. It is the result of hardship, living history and the example of the sturdiness and industriousness of the people who founded it. It is an indescribable mixture of all of these elements. It is subconscious to some and absorbed by others. The alien, no matter where his place of birth, who believes in these Ideals is basically an American citizen. The native-born American who fails to realize these Ideals is as much an alien as if he was born under a foreign flag.

The duty before us is plain—we must absorb the stranger within our gates and instill within him the Ideals that make for Americanism. We must go out and weld together the numerous and varied cultural elements of our alien into a desirable national asset.

We must strip the cloak of false Ideals from the native-born, who believes that Americanism is an endowable and hereditary right. We must be even more careful in our education of this "Alien Citizen" than we have been of our foreigner, who arrives at his conclusions only after careful study and American Idealistic environments. We must by our own lives set an example of the things that we would have our newly-made citizen be. We must without hesitation stamp down anything that would show a false standard, or tend to eat at the vitals of our National Ideals.

Procrastination is like rust, unless it is completely eradicated, it eats in to the vitals of the strongest character. It is the lubricant that eases us on to failure.

The commercial value of a smile has been estimated at being worth millions. In this respect the title of "Millionaire" is within the grasp of us all.

PACIFISTS AND HEN COOPS

If during the World War, some Pacifist had declared that he was opposed to all Defense Day activities throughout the future, that Pacifist would not have been carried around on the shoulders of the crowd, but in all probability would have served as a football for the crowd.

We were strong for an adequate defense then, but when the danger passed we fell into this Republic's historic rut and ceased to take the matter seriously.

There is not one of these Pacifists who does not have his flivver overhauled now and then and when he opposes a Defense Day on which his country's safety can be examined, he places the value of his flivver above the value of his country.

Most of these Pacifists take their Winter clothes out in the Spring time and hang them on the clothes line to let the sunlight fumigate them, after which they put them away in moth powder. Yet they think it a "dangerous tendency" when we take the National Safety out once a year to see how rusty it is.

They value their overcoats and their woolen blankets more than their country's welfare.

Some of these Pacifists even go to a doctor twice or three times a year to be examined and see how well they are standing the trip through life and get an idea as to how much mileage they have to their credit. When they resist the common sense idea of having their armed force inspected to see if it is all there they placed their lives above America's safety.

Many of these Pacifists belong to volunteer fire departments and possibly are useful members in case of small fires, as in hen coops, and they see nothing wrong in having the volunteer fire department practice once in a while to keep fit.

When they object to Uncle Sam's taking his protective machine out once a year to see if it will still run they place their hen coops above the safety of their nation.—New York American.

A CHANGE OF HEART.

Once more to quote the Christian Advocate "Why should there not be mobilization of the nation's man power for peace and this day be made to contribute to that end?" We agree absolutely, now We believe being prepared is being better able to ward off War, thereby guaranteeing Peace. By keeping the body well, we avoid the liability of disease. It is a poor rule that does not work both ways.

The Department of Justice arrested a Greek the other day for making a rug 6x4 feet in reproduction of a dollar bill. Well, that's what comes of trying to make money cover too much territory.

\$25.75 AND COSTS—

"Good morning, Judge," is the American idea of being presented at court.—Keene Thrusts.

GOOD NIGHT

By E. Otto B. Shotte

"Now, we know "E. Otto B. Shotte." If there were no other reason, because of the complaint he makes that "Good Morning" and "Home Brew" have been seven shots a week to his one. "E. Otto" know that he could very easily take seven shots in one issue of the Infantry News—He could write seven paragraphs a week, and call it even."

Thus does Colonel Wild Bill Tucker Home Brew in last Tuesday's Columbus Enquirer-Sun. They're gaggin' on Otto, thassal. After we have columned and paragraphed for some twenty odd years mebbe we'll be a little more finished in the gentle art of repartee.

For the present, however, we can only suffer in silence. Colonel Tucker and Corporal Woodall, and by the way, the latter has been conspicuously silent since we demoted him last week, get their heads together every now and then and say, "Well, what will we do with Otto today?" And you all see the result.

The Finance School in Washington, D. C. writes us that they enjoy reading our paper every week. So do we, but that isn't the point. They say they are particularly fond of the articles such as the one on Inspectors genrul. If it keeps on much longer we won't commit ourselves when people accuse us of being Ring Louder as well as Otto.

Another 'exchange reaches us. "The Black Hawk," published at Camp Marfa, Texas, another cavalry publication, is chuck full of bright and scintillating witticisms. With your permission we will quote a few of 'em: "A woman who has reached sixteen and never been kissed is going to reach forty in the same state."

"The Cake Eater—May I have the next dance?
The Girl—Have you a car?"

Nine times in ten the tough guy is bluffing. The hardest boiled egg is yellow on the inside."

Bride—Please, sir, I'd like a little oven.

Salesman — Er-pardon me. Not while your husband's along."

"A Good sport is a man who gives his straw hat fifty yards start before starting to chase it."

Further, deponeth sayeth NIT. Those are just some of the bright things this new exchange is filled with. If they take well, we'll offer s'more next week.

Signs of the times, the football goal posts are up on the new field. Won't be long ere the thud of the booted toe against the pigskin will echo over the flats above the Upatoi.

Next Friday is the second anniversary of the Infantry News. Watch our smoke. If you are not a subscriber now you'd better pile on the band wagon and join the crowd of merry-makers.

RING LOUDER RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON

Ft. Benning, Ga.
August 22, 1924.

Dear Otto,

Well, Otto, hear I am back again from Washington all right. So when I got back hear I went right up to see the new skipper up at the Inf. School News and say Otto he is all right O. K. that fellow and even if I am sorry Capt. Elkins is gone why things is going to be O. K. just like they was when he was here. I have been reading so much hokum in the Washington papers that its a good thing to get back hear and read a sure enough paper.

I was reading the Wash paper just the other night and my wife was looking over my sholders where I was reading the sporting section and she says what's that I see about the Pirates whitewashing the Giants, I never herd of nothing like that happening before, she says, just think of it, Pirates whitewashing giants and everybody knows they aint any more pirates any more since they scrapped the German Navy and giants only exists in the fairy tails. Well, dearie I says, that is baseball fanicular and you wouldnt understand likely so I'll read it further and you will understand what it is all about. So I goes on to read like as follows: "The Giants was only able to garner four scratch bingles offen Morrison's port side slants while everyone died on the sacks. Four giant hurlers was pounded offen the mound and went to the showers. The Pirates tickled there offerings for fifteen clouts and seven of them crossed the rubber." Wait, wait she says, you dont need to read no more, it is all perfectly clear now, it must have been awful she says. It was, says I, I had five bucks on the giants.

Well, Otto the new skipper showed me my article on the Medickle Core and said, Look Ring, this is all right but you are libel to hurt somebody's feeling if you dont look that over a little, you know them Drs. would laugh like everything over something you have write about the Q. M. or the Audience Department but maybe they wouldnt think what you wrote about them was so funny. So I says all right and I taken the article over to the hospittle to let the medicoes look it over and I says if their is anything in that article which is going to hurt anybody's feelings just scratch it out with blue pencil. And so they did and hear is the article all corrected and revised and you can give it back to the skipper for publication.

And so Otto their wasnt much to publish about the medickle core so I decided I would write up a brief article to add to this about the den-

tal clink which the same is attached. It may hurt them some but it aint nothing to what they do to us, eh, Otto? Ask Capt. Marshall of the Useless branch of the Q. M. He was up their last week and his face still looks like the advertisement for Climax chewing.

Well, Otto, I am going to close this letter so get out your gas mask as I am coming up their to talk to you this p. m.

Yours respectfully,
RING.

The Dentle Clink

The worst kind of Drs. is dentists. You go up their with a toothhake something awful tho it gets better after you have been waiting a while and they say Have you got a appointment And you say no but I have got a toothhake. So they put something on it and say come in tomorrow. And so you come back the next day and they do the same thing and so on etcetery until they get tired of seeing you their and pull the tooth out. And thats no fun. You lay down in the barber chair and they get out a seeringe as big as a grease gun and stick it in your jaw. Pretty soon your whole face feels like it was AWOL and you think it isnt going to hurt but dont kid yourself. First he gets out a pr. of 6 in. combination pliers and takes hold of it but it wont come so he puts one hand on your four head and his knee in your stumach and gets a better hold. But your sweating hard now and his hand slips offen your four head and he has to start over. This time he gets a better hold and it feels like he is taking out all your teeth when suddenly something gives away and you holler and say is it out but he dont pay no attention but says Murphy get me that drill. Then he gets a brace and bit that runs by electricity and bores a hole in whats left of your tooth sos he can get a holt of it better. And you feel with your tongue and it seems like their is a hole their big enough to go through with a troupe of calvary at a galop. Then he says Are you feeling faint and puts some ammonia under your nose. By this time you are beginning to tremble. He starts in again but has a hard time on acct. of the pliers coming loose so he says I will have to remove some of that tissue and the fellow hands him a knife and you think he is going to kill you but its nothing to whats coming. When he has brought the knife out all blood etc. he goes in again and gets out a little more tooth and a whole lot more blood and meat. Finely he says That tooth is impacked and I will have to pry out them roots. So he picks up a cold chisel and leans on it till it slips and cuts your jaw. Peace by peace he takes it out and it hurst worse and worse as he gets down their. And he says until that absess subsides they will be no chance to anastize that area and its going to hurt a little bit. And he isnt egsagerating none. He has to use a center punch next and he gets a little more this way. Finely he takes a little pare of tweezers which oughtnt to hurt or nothing and just touches you a little bit and you jump up like you had went to sleep in a ant hill.

When it is all over he looks around inside with a mirror and, says Murphy make an X-ray of R-2 and L-4, I think they is trouble in them. Then you will say Oh no lieutenant those are fine teeth I aint ever had any trouble with them. Then he taps a tooth with the mirror and says Does that hurt and you say Oh no. I thought so, he says, make an X-Ray of L-3. You see you should of said it hurt you cant outguess these Drs. Then he tips you up and says I think you will feel better now, come back in a few days. And you get your hat and say Good-by and you mean those words.



WANTED—Sewing to do. Expert on army and civilian shirts or any kind of dress goods. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Quarters 15, Rainbow road, Phone 1002-Ring 2.

FOR SALE — Edison Phonograph, Value \$145.00 and 30 records. First Class Condition. Fone 268.

FOR SALE—1924 Model Ford Sedan, bought new in June. Run less than 1000 miles. Will sell reasonably for cash or terms to responsible party. Fone 516 or 400.

LOST—ONE MALTESE CAT, NAME ON COLLAR, CAPTAIN L. C. BEEBE. REWARD OF FIVE DOLLARS FOR RETURN OF CAT OR INFORMATION LEADING TO RECOVERY OF SAME. FONE 363 or 82.

FOR SALE—Large fern. Quarters 18-25, fone 99.

SEWING—Street dresses and evening gowns a specialty. Reasonable prices. Quick service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Quarters 16-48. Fone 125. Mrs. D. S. Seaborn.

LOST—Sunday afternoon at about 4:00 P. M. between block 23 and swimming pool genuine amber necklace. Finder please return to Colonel Peyton. Phone 216.

FOUND—Bunch of keys in Block 16. Call 146.

FOR RENT—5 room bungalow corner Henry and Gool streets, Wynnton. Unfurnished. All modern conveniences. Apply within.

WANTED—To buy, one copy of 1924 Doughboy. PDQ. Call 146.

FOR SALE—One white and black mare, riding pony, age 4 years, weight 1650 pounds, 13 hands high, gentle and in good condition. This pony can be seen at Quartermaster corral. Apply to Capt. C. B. Dunphy, V. C., phone 139, Ring 1, or Capt. J. A. Porter, Q. M. C., phone 23.

LOST—Riding Crop with silver top. Between Block 19 and 14. Finder please notify Lt. Lowrey, Phone 39.

WANTED—Covers of old copies of the Infantry Journal. We want to get the designs of the regimental shields. The Editor, The Infantry News.

WANTED—First Class Cook, apply to Lieut. Harry Hanson, Mess Officer, 15th Tank Battalion.

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WITH THE INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM

By C. H. Karlstad,
Member of the team.

We are bidding goodbye to Fort Niagara for another year. Since Friday afternoon, August 22, automobiles carrying two or three shooters each have been leaving this post bound for Sea Girt, New Jersey. Yes, Mr. Editor, we are going and "without expense to the Government."

The matches open there on Thursday, August 28, and close September 6th. The primary reason for our attendance there is to secure experience in competition firing, especially team firing, to prepare us for Perry. Decision to make the hop was taken after it was agreed by all that the shooting there would help prepare the team for the National Rifle Team Match. That match is the goal and the Infantry Team expects to be second to none this year. Incidentally we expect to take the National Pistol Team match and get our proper slice here and there of other events. But present plans call for sticking strictly to Government ammunition this year and participating in matches that furnish the type of firing the team will be compelled to use in the National matches.

The majority of matches, both at Sea Girt and Camp Perry, furnish such experience and it becomes a matter of decision on the part of the team captain as to how much shooting each member of the squad should do.

On last Wednesday afternoon about a dozen members of the squad fired the pistol qualification course. Although several of the leading pistolers were not present owing to having fired the course at their stations before coming to Niagara, the big majority scored as expert with well above 90 per cent. as their ratings. Capt. MacLaughlin, Infantry School graduate of 1923 lead with a standing of 96.8 per cent. If you will remember from one of my previous letters, I told you he also led in the rifle qualification course with a score of 339. Mac failed by one place to make the pistol squad this year.

I am leaving for Sea Girt at 5:30 tomorrow morning, traveling in a nice little bus known as a Hudson 7 passenger Sedan. Yes, you are right, it is the property of someone else. Sea Girt is 555 miles distant and we expect to make the trip in two days. I will try to keep you informed of the winnings of the Infantry Team while there.

NOTICE. ENLISTED MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO MEET.

There will be a meeting of the Infantry School Enlisted Men's Glee Club at the Service Club next Tuesday night, September 2nd, at 7:30 o'clock P. M.

INNOCENT RECREATION.

Tourist: "But what do you do here when you're lonely?"
Mountaineer: "Oh, I shoot at ol' Bill Scroggins down in the valley."
—A. L. W.

IN WRONG.

First Crook: "What killed your pal?"
Second Crook: "Poison. The idiot picked the pocket of a snake charmer."
—A. L. W.

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Agents for Bosch Ignition and Stromberg Carburetors.

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ARMY OFFICERS

We wish to extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our Market often during your stay in Columbus.

Our stock is the best to be obtained in this section and is kept in the most sanitary manner possible. We can offer you fresh vegetables, fruits, fish and oysters, together with other sea foods in season, poultry, fresh country eggs, etc. Our can foods are of the best brands and we handle some choice imported goods. A strictly first-class meat market is part of our establishment.

Our suburban delivery leaves the market at 9:30 each morning, covering Wynnton, East Highlands and Rose Hill.

We invite you to open an account with us, and assure you of the most courteous service.

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Application blanks may be secured at the News Office.

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.
If application is sent, enclose \$5.00 membership fee to apply on premium. Service to the Services

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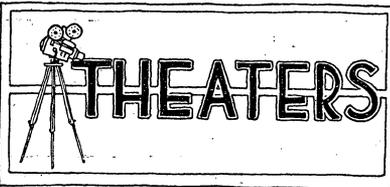
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Office in Officers' Club
'Phone 51



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In the twist bottle

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Sunday, August 31.

"Daughters of Today," 7 reels, Patsy Ruth Miller; "One Spookey Night," 2 reels.

Monday, Sept. 1.

"The Unknown Purple," 8 reels, Henry B. Walthall; Fox News, 1 reel.

Tuesday, Sept. 2.

"The Grail," 5 reels, Dustin Farnum; "Dance or Die," 2 reels.

Wednesday, Sept. 3.

"The Marriage Cheat," 7 reels, Leatrice Joy; "Exit Stranger," 1 reel.

Thursday, Sept. 4.

"Woman to Woman," 7 reels, Betty Compson; Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday, Sept. 5.

"Rosita," 9 reels, Mary Pickford; "The Soilers," 2 reels, Stan Laurel.

Saturday, Sept. 6.

"Cytheria," 7 reels, Lewis Stone; "Bottom of the Sea," 1 reel.

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SPORTS

TALES OF A RINGSIDE FAN
 By Straight Left.

THE BIGGEST SINGLE DIFFERENCE we know of between the big time mit artist, the real speed lad in the hempen quadrangle, and the ambitious beginner in the art of cuff and slap, is the lightning left jab, the straight left. The ring craftsman always has it. The beginner tries everything else first. The ole' left, flashy, short and jolty. **THE BOXER'S MOST IMPORTANT BLOW**, it seldom misses, doesn't travel far and defeats more erring fighters than any other one blow.

HAVING THUS BESPOKEN OUR LOVE and admiration for this devastating ole' whisker denter—we select "Straight Left" as our "nom-de-plume" and it shall head all our tales for Fans—the good old roaring, howling, leather-lunged, bottle heaving, bloodthirsty Fight Fans.

EVERY WEEK WE WILL GIVE YOU the real low down on the local Sons of Swat who are striving with might and main to break into the calcium light via the gentle sport of knuckle swinging.

THE ONE SINGLE THOT WE WILL DISPLAY in the vicinity of this bench mark is that you would be surprised how many box fighters of real promise lurk here and hereabouts only waiting for someone to drag'em out and set'em to displaying their whalin' and lammin' wares.

WE ARE TELLING YOU and we'll stake our poke that you wanna bring your Zymole Trokeys when you see some of these birds flagellate because there will be swatting and counter-swatting that will make you yowl lungs loose. Selah!

Some of these babies smack so solid they'd split your personality. Schizophrenic!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER FIVE—that the big night that opens the jaw crushing season. You'll see a lot of new faces in the Post Gym that night. Both before and after.

OVER THIRTY BOYS ARE STEPPING daily now in preparation for the Post Championship Tournament the third and fourth weeks in September.

THEY DON'T ALL DO THEIR STRUTTING in the gym tho. Some of 'em don't want you to see'em. You know, foxy all over. They'll be there Sep five tho, T. N. T. in each mit.

HERE WE GET DOWN TO THE GILDINE CARPET RETAINERS on these championship fusses. We will give them the o. o. in each class (—) and slip you the dope on the looks of each aspirant.

AMONG THE FLYWEIGHTS, little Blault of A Co. Twenty-ninth looks to be all to the merry thus far with none to say him nay. Red Keenan, 1st Bn. Hdqrs. Co. Twenty-ninth still wears the crown of Bantam weight Champion, Fourth Corps Area. Red can still do the stuff that makes the ringside seat patrons dizzy, and we venture the assertion that any nose buster that aims to jar that crown loose is gonna hafta do better than a

hundred and twenty-eight to the minute.

HOWEVER—There are Johnson, Co. B. Twenty-ninth, Whittle, Howitzer Co., and one Hulaton, Seventh Engineers, all casting envious eyes at the aforesaid top piece. The last named lad hails from the land of Pancho Villa, and it does appear he has some of the mean ways of his compatriot zipping around the rosin. It looks like a regal evening for the cash customers when the ruddy thatched champ meets the Filipino. This should be the boxer against the close-in worker.

EDITORIAL NOTE—This will introduce to you Kid Straight Left who has joined the Staff of the Snooze, from now on. His chatty confabs with you will appear each week in this same place. Watch for 'em, he's good, and admits it. But it is something we have needed a long time and we are doubly glad of the opportunity of receiving him as a regular contributor.

I. S. D. WINS BATTALION TITLE ON POST

McNutt Holds Opponents Hitless For Eight Frames.

With McNutt, the submarine tosser, nursing a sore arm, the Infantry School Detachment enjoyed a hitting spree at the hands of the opposition and decisively won the title of Battalion Champions of the Infantry School by winning from the 2nd Battalion of the 29th Inf. last Wednesday afternoon, 5 to 1.

Last week the 2nd Battalion cinched the title for the second half of the Post Inter-Mural League by copping a hot contest from the 1st Battalion lads. It then remained for the I. S. D. and the 2nd Battalion to play for the Battalion Post Championship.

The I. S. D. won the first game 6 to 3, with McNutt at the helm. In the second game, the 29th Infantrymen found their batting eye and feasted off three I. S. D. pitchers to the tune of 12 to 0.

The third and final game is history now. Led by that indomitable spirit of Chaplain Lennan, the scrapping padre of the Infantry School, the special duty soldiers came back with a vengeance and ended for all time any argument as to whether or not they have any right to play for the Post Championship.

Beginning last Thursday, a three cornered series opened between the regimental teams of the 24th Infantry, 29th Infantry and the I. S. D. The winner of this series will be dubbed the regimental Post Champions of the Infantry School.

It is the first time the 24th Infantry has been admitted to a series on the Post. The action of the Athletic Council in inviting them to participate is to be highly commended. There never has been any reason whatever why they shouldn't always have been admitted to Post tourneys in baseball and it is gratifying to know that the "worm has turned."

Complete details of the Post series will be given in this paper next week.

VERY FINE EVERETT PIANO

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 Party leaving town. Can be seen at
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 Tel. 382 1301 Broad
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Ford "Doctor"

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J. R. ALBRECHT

829 Front St. Phone 1289

To the Officers who are coming to Fort Benning:

GREETINGS!

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"WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND"

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BAKERY BRANCHES OUT WITH NEW SERVICE

"Service For The Line" Is Carried Out To Perfection in New System

Under the direction of the Assistant Commandant of the School for Bakers and Cooks, Fort Benning, Georgia, some new innovations in the handling of sales bread, hot rolls and pastries will be put into effect on September 1, 1924, which will be to the direct benefit of all of the commissioned personnel and families of the whole post. The School for Bakers and Cooks has lately purchased a new Dodge Brothers latest model Panel Body Business Truck, to be used exclusively by and at the Post Bakery. This truck has been equipped with steel wire shelves and bread boxes as this method of handling permits greater sanitation, and more expeditious handling.

The School has also purchased a Miller Bread Wrapping and Sealing Machine, in order that all Sales and Raisin bread may be wrapped in a sanitary glazed paper, uniformly and carefully folded in an efficient manner. The paper, which has been ordered to care for this need is a self-sealing waxed paper, waxed with a coating of high melting point parafine, the sealing of which will be done in the sealing machine by means of heat, and without the aid of tape or gummed labels.

On or about September 1st, 1924, the Post Bakery will take over all standing orders for Sales Bread, and will make daily deliveries except Sundays and holidays throughout the Post on the afternoon of the same day that the bread has been baked. Extra precautions have been taken to see that this bread will be delivered in the same shape in which it leaves the oven; viz: loaves will arrive in an undamaged condition.

Arrangements have also been made for the benefit of the command to deliver hot rolls, twice each week, Tuesdays and Fridays, fresh from the ovens. It is believed that this additional service will be doubly appreciated by the housewife, in that she can so arrange her menus so as to discontinue the use of the oven at least two days each week, and still have hot bread and rolls for dinner.

Orders for bread or for hot rolls, for any period of time, from an order for one day, to an order for continuous service until further notification, should be phoned to the Office of the School for Bakers and Cooks, No. 161, or to the Post Bakery, No. 119. Orders should be timed to arrive at least the day before delivery is desired.

Special orders for pastry products for parties and other special occasions should be phoned in, giving sufficient time for them to be filled. If desired, special orders will be delivered at odd hours, any where in the Post.

The Quarters number of the building and the apartment number of the person placing the order should be given at the time the order is placed, in order to facilitate delivery, and obviate confusion.

The School will continue to operate the Pastry Counter in the Post Commissary, charge and cash sales. There is also maintained in the Post Bakery, a cash sales pastry counter. Hours for sales conform to those in force for the Post Commissary.

The attention of all is called to the fact that the prices charged for all products made at the Post Bakery by the School for Bakers and Cooks range in price from 20 to 60 per cent. cheaper than the same product may be purchased for in Columbus, Ga. No egg, milk, sugar or butter substitutes are used in the production of pastries or bread at the Post Bakery. Genuine ingredients, products, and service: "Service for the Line."

INFANTRY SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

The Infantry School Glee Club will hold its first rehearsal of the Season, Monday evening, October 6th, at 7:30 P. M.

All who so desire are cordially invited to attend.

A Dramatic section is being added to the Club for those who have dramatic talents but who do not care to sing.

For further information phone Mrs. J. W. (Major) Stillwell, 204.

THAT'S THAT.

John (after first night on board)—I say, old chap, where have my clothes gone?

Steward—Where did you put them, sir?

John—In the little cupboard with the small glass door.

Steward—I'm sorry, sir, but that ain't no cupboard, sir; that's a port-hole.

—Punch Bowl.

To The Enlisted Personnel:

ANYTHING

Within Reason

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Columbus, Ga.

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 5, 1924.

No. 2.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.





Fall Display



Compliments to the
Infantry School News
On their Second Anniversary



The
QUALITY SHOP

1106 Broad St.

Where the Bus Stops

Military

MEN'S WEAR

Civilian



Second Anniversary Number

NEWS HAS MADE REMARKABLE PROGRESS

BOBBY GARCIA WILL HEADLINE FIGHT THURSDAY

Army Featherweight Champion Will Meet A Good Southern Featherweight

The fastest stepping boxer ever seen in action at The Infantry School, will go ten rounds against some opponent not yet named on the night of Thursday, September eleventh, at The Infantry School, when Bobby Garcia, a soldier fighter from Camp Holabird, Md., featherweight champion of the Army, will show his wares in the Post Gym.

The Army champ will head the best balanced and most promising bill yet offered local fight fans.

An evening crammed full of real action to delight the most critical is promised.

The name of Garcia's opponent will be selected from among the leading featherweights of the South in the course of the next day or two.

Among the boxers who have fallen a victim to Garcia's Prowess are Kid Williams, Frankie Rice, Joe Leonard, Cuddy de Marco, Joe Ritchie, Chick Kansas and many others. Garcia's ability is too well known in such centers of the fistic game as Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington and New York, to need dwelling on.

A number of the local colony of boxing fans have seen the Holabird Miller in action and report that a large evening can be looked for whenever he goes into action.

Bobby Garcia has been mentioned any number of times by the big time sport experts as a logical opponent for the venerable Johnny Dundee, the featherweight champion of the world.

The boxing manager is bending every effort to secure an opponent who can assure the fans of a real battle, and with that in view, is considering such prominent Southern featherweights as Boots Antley, of Columbus; 'Kid' Peck, Joe Paglina, of Louisville; Lukie Tenner and several others.

A strong well rounded out card will complete the evening's entertainment, showing many of Benning's most popular scrappers in action.



Headquarters, The Infantry School,
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDANT,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

September 3rd, 1924.

On this, the second anniversary of the Infantry School News, I desire to express my deep appreciation of the value of the paper to the school and my admiration for the management that has withstood the discouragements and overcome all of the obstacles incident to launching an enterprise of this character.

The News now not only serves as a medium for expression of the School spirit but keeps us in touch with the graduates and the service at large.

Those who have been here and who are really interested in the progress and development of the School would not now be without it.

I feel sure that the paper is now established on a sound foundation, that it will continue to receive the support of the Infantry and that it has a most important mission which it will not fail to perform.

B. H. WELLS,

The Commandant.

TWO YEARS HAVE BROUGHT MANY CHANGES IN PAPER

Every Foreign Country Reached Through Columns

Two years ago today, two years and a week to be more exact, there was launched upon the journalistic seas an enterprise which had as its mission the business of earning sufficient funds with which to carry on the activities of the Post Recreation Office.

The first number of this venture was a single sheet affair. With that as the foundation, the issue grew in size and importance until today you have before you the Infantry School News, without a shadow of a doubt the best service publication of today.

There! We have been trying to intimate that much for the past year, but we have finally mustered enough courage to come right out and admit that this is a crackerjack publication, we do not have to prove anything, we simply admit it.

In the early stages of circulation, the then Fort Benning News was distributed by hand to the doorsteps and recreation rooms of the Post.

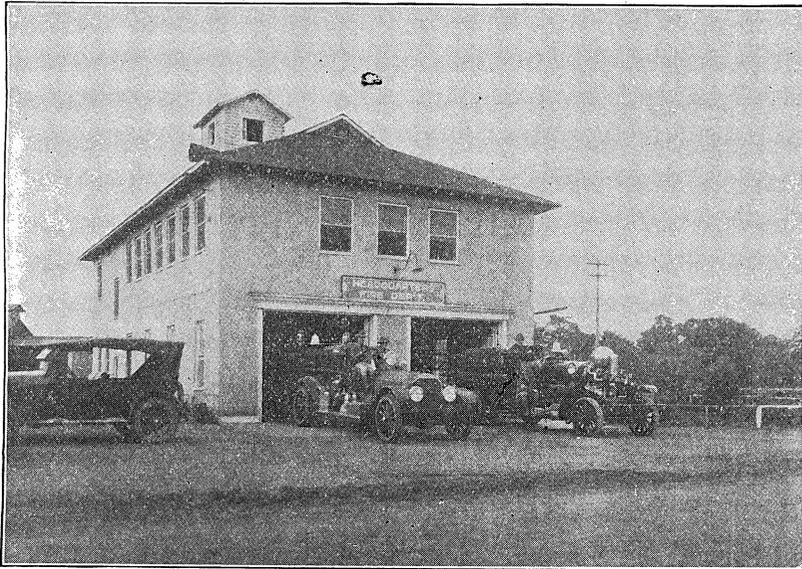
Then the circulation began to grow by leaps and bounds. It was not very long after the new mission was adopted that copies of the Infantry School News were being mailed to the commanding officers of all Infantry regiments, to all officers clubs of the service, to the adjutant general of every national guard unit and to every military attache in every foreign embassy.

In February of this year it was found expedient to discontinue the free distribution of the News and General Wells started the subscription ball on its way by paying the necessary dollars, one and a half.

It was gratifying indeed to realize how much a part of our every day life the Infantry School News had become for no sooner had the subscrip-

(Continued on Page 4)





HEADQUARTERS FIRE STATION

Low amount of fire loss at Benning bespeaks efficiency of Post Fire fighters.

TWO YEARS HAVE BROUGHT MANY CHANGES IN PAPER

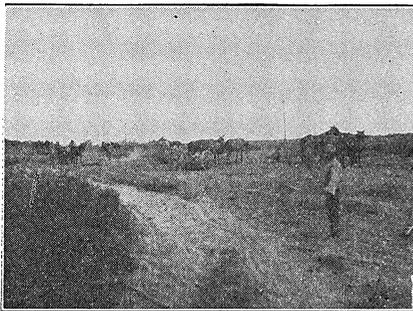
(Continued from Page 3.)

tion rates been announced before the cards began pouring in, not only from the personnel of the Post, but from every nook and cranny of the world.

During the past few weeks copies of the News have been gratuitously mailed to the incoming student officers with a double mission: first to acquaint them with the affairs of the Post and, second, to impress upon them the fact that life at Benning is indeed a drab existence without the Infantry School News once a week to relieve the strain and tickle the peculiar-bone.

The subscription campaign which is to be launched this month will prove which way the wind is blowing in that direction.

Having cast these poseys in our own direction, we will turn to the lesser business of throwing 'em at someone else. (My, how they hate themselves down there, don't they, Garry Owen?)



BENNING ROAD

Showing crew hard at work grading preparatory to paving, promised for Christmas present to Benningites.

WHO DOES?

Mr. Oldwed—I haven't spoken to my wife for more than three years.

Newlywed—Why?

Mr. Oldwed—I don't like to interrupt her.—Kansas City Star.

M. B. CLASON
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COLUMBUS, GA.

The Store Known As A Friend To Ft. Benning.



VAN RAALTE HOSIERY

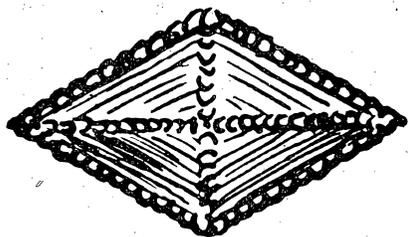
TESTED OVER SHOWTEX LAMP

Stockings to Match the Gown
 A Specialty

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1109 Broad St.

Finance Detachment Notes



The following promotions have been made in the Finance Department within the last few weeks:

To Specialist 1st Class—
Pvt. 1st Class, Spec. 2nd Cl. O. E. Stokes.

To Specialist 2nd Class—
Pvt. 1st Cl., Spec. 3rd Cl. Albert E. Smith.

To Specialist 3rd Class—
Pvt. 1st Cl., Samuel J. Taggart.

The members of the detachment were favored with a visit from Herbert H. Willis of Haralson, Ga. who was a former member of the detachment. Herbert is Cashier of the Haralson Bank and is getting along nicely at his new position. We wish him much luck and happiness.

Private 1st Cl., Spec. 3rd Cl. Earnest (Oleo) Kemp left the first of the week for the Finance Office at Ft. Bliss, Texas where he will report for duty. We are sorry to see "Oleo" leave our fold and wish him a pleasant journey and success when he reaches Texas.

Private 1st Cl. Spec. 2nd Cl. Harland C. Trudell, of Camp McClellan, Ala., was transferred to the Finance Department at this station last week. Welcome to Benning, Trudell. May you like it as well as we do.

Sergeant Alvin P. White and Pvt. 1st Cl. Spec. 3rd Cl. Leslie C. Trawick have returned to Ft. Benning, Ga. from Camp McClellan, Ala., where they had been assigned for temporary duty. We are glad to have them back, and hope they had a good time at McClellan.

Within a few more weeks Pvt. Frick hopes to be able to return to the "quiet and peaceful" little town of Herrin, Ill.

Another new arrival in the Finance Dept. is Pvt. 1st Cl. George H. Williams who hails from Ft. McPherson, Ga.

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

(Can you fill the blanks with the right word? Answer below.)

I
'Twas the night of the big party,
And May said: "On the level,
I am through with you, you smarty;
You can go straight to the—"

II
They wandered in the gloaming
As the evening shadows fell;
I was worried at their roaming;
He was with my sweetheart . . . —!

III
We gave a feast; the farmer's daughter
Was supposed our lunch to cram
At the picnic by the water,
But she didn't give a—

Answer I.—No, no—the word was "revel."

Answer II.—Wrong again—"Nell."

Answer III.—You'll never get this right; it was "ham."—Blaine C. Bigler.—A. L. W.

RATHER ROUGH

Citizen: "Judge, I am too sick to do jury duty; I've got a bad case of the itch."

Judge: "Excuse accepted. Clerk, just scratch that man out."—Widow.



Sunday, Sept. 7th.

"The Arizona Express," 7 reels, David Butler; "Hot Water," 2 reels.

A brilliant railroad story full of that kind of action that makes rail-roading so fascinating. Come down and enjoy an exhilarating ride with us on The Arizona Express, round trip fare only 25c, we'll have a really fast and exciting ride.

Monday, Sept. 8th.

"The Perfect Flapper," 7 reels, Colleen Moore; Fox News, 1 reel.

We've heard of Flappers and Flapperettes, etc. but we have never had the opportunity to see a perfect flapper. Didn't know there was such a thing, di'ju? Let's give her the once over and get an eyeful of the looks of "A Perfect Flapper."

Tuesday, Sept. 9th.

"Borrowed Husbands," 7 reels, Florence Vidor; "Short Orders," 1 reel.

The story of a wife that really borrowed other women's husbands. The picture is a good one and is educational in so far as it will teach the unlearned ones the gentle art of borrowing a husband.

Wednesday, Sept. 10th

"The Trouble Shooter," 5 reels, Tom Mix; "Telephone Series No. 12," 2 reels.

Tom and Tony, the inseparable pals back with us again. Tom had one chance in a million and he took it. If you have trouble, in trouble, or are any where near trouble, then come down and see Tom at this time, he is the original "Trouble Shooter."

Thursday, Set. 11th.

"The Code of The Sea," 7 reels, Rod La Rocque; Fox News, 1 reel.

This is another rip roaring sea story. The story of a coward who disobeyed the "Code of the Sea," and his struggle to redeem himself. One of the most spectacular sea pictures eer screened.

Friday, Sept. 12th.

"Twenty Dollars a Week," 6 reels, George Arliss; "Holt Tight," 2 reels.

A real sure enough Farce Comedy that will keep you laughing from the start to the finish. \$20.00, Think of it, can U do it? Live and keep a family on it and still save money. Here's a chance to learn how it is done.

Saturday, Sept. 13th.

"The Woman on the Jury," 7 reels, Lew Cody; "Sample Sadie," 1 reel.

Women have won their rights. They have the right to vote, they have the right to hold office, they have even the right to sit in Judgement. The Question. ? Is one woman on the Jury more powerful than eleven men. For your answer see this picture tonight.

POLITENESS WASTED

Some people are very literal. A broad-shouldered individual, obviously a country squire, entered a well known hatter's in Picadilly.

An immaculate assistant approached him and said, suavely: "And what is your pleasure sir?"

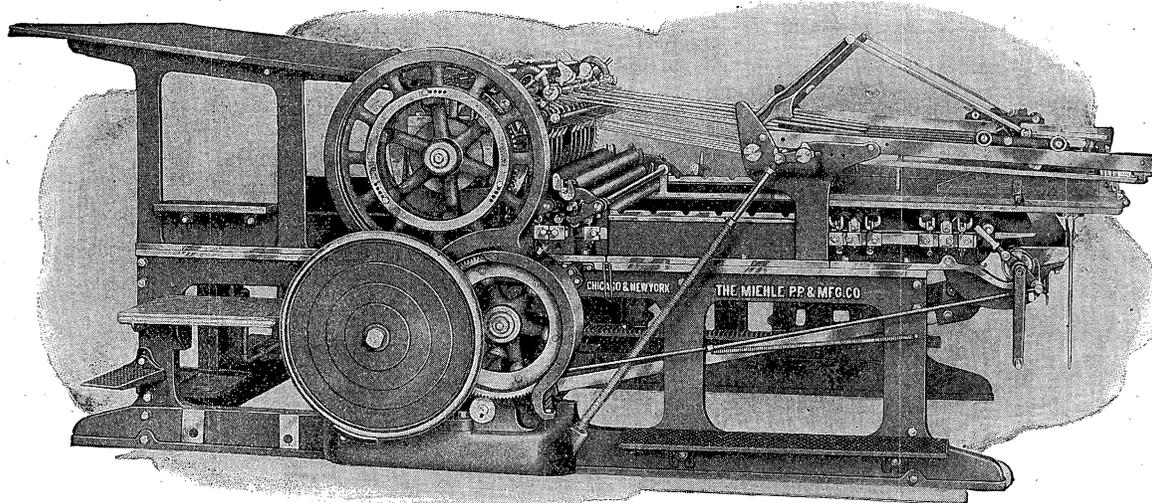
The country squire pondered a moment and then made reply: "Fox hunting, chiefly. But what I want now is a hat."—London Tid-Bits.

AGREED AT LAST

Debutante: "Do you believe in long engagements?"

Divorcee: "Every time. They make married life so short, you know—American Legion Weekly.

Congratulations to The Infantry School News on Its Second Anniversary



46-inch Four-roller Miehle Printing Press.

This is the press on which The Infantry School News is printed.

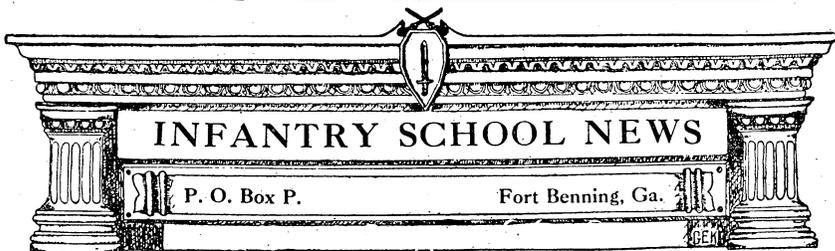
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..... Assistant Commandant

Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf.
..... Editor and Business Manager

Lieut. John B. Hess, Infantry
..... Associate Editor

Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey
..... Advertising Manager

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We reserve the right to reject any
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All checks should be mailed to the
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Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1924.

TWO YEARS OLD!

Alive and kicking and two years Old. We are glad to be alive and to say that we have grown just as the little baby on our last year's cover has grown up into the big healthy boy of this year's cover. We have only grown in proportion to the growth of Fort Benning. The ever shifting sands about us have wrought many changes to us all. Well, heres to another year.

CONFIDENCE.

Business men, when entering into a big deal, call in the legal brethren and tie themselves into knots that neither can get out of for fear of the consequences. This legal knot or contract is the basis upon which they do their business. Each party believes in the other party living up to the contract. They have confidence in each other because both have met upon equal ground. There has been a meeting of the minds.

You and I being friends need no bond or contract; we have explicit confidence in each other and know that when we have given our word that we will live up to it. Therefore, it is Confidence that has made us feel secure.

Just as we have confidence in each other, so we as a nation could, if we had some common meeting ground to foster and establish Confidence. But, when we deal with nations, we have no such platform upon which we may build up a strong structure.

We turn to the pages of history and find treaties broken for the convenience of the stronger party. When called to account, the excuse is given that they thought that the other party was going to break it first. Those nations lacked confidence. Why not build up confidence between nations just as strong as it exists between friends?

A noted statesman is quoted as having said that "War is forced upon the world by the disease of international

fear"—we believe this and would try to supplant this fear by Confidence. We would endeavor to establish a system of Confidence to nourish international understandings—to weld together the nations of the world just as our nation, being made up of polyglot of peoples, flourishes as a nation free from internal strife.

California stands shoulder to shoulder with Maine despite the division of space. These states have Confidence in each other and in the Union. Established peace rests on the shoulders of Confidence. A better understanding breeds Confidence.

Now that we have emerged from a cataclysm that arose from lack of Confidence and a higher idealism was triumphant, let us keep up the energy and strive for a higher civilization thru Confidence.

A SUBSCRIPTION.

With feverish haste we opened the morning mail—the mail around the first is always opened feverishly—and hidden among the window-faced envelopes there lay a plain white one. We opened it and out dropped a money order and a brief note. The note is what got to us. It was short, to the point, but it made our blood run just a little faster. It was a SUBSCRIPTION and not from an Army file either. It came from way up on the coast of Maine—up on the rock-ribbed coast where the waves endlessly pound the crags and send the spray dashing heavenward in mute supplication, only to fall back and be carried out to join another frugal attempt. We hope this little sheet carries a truer sense of value than even our motto. We want to be able to live up to the reason that made you subscribe. Each week when the 'News' arrives and the Portland light answered by the twinkle of the Twin lights miles away, and you stop reading and gaze out over the moon-lit path on the ocean—remember, we are working down here to please

you; to bring each other closer together. For your subscription, we thank you. We hope to receive others from even more distant points.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ON DEFENSE TEST

"I wish crime might be abolished, but I would not therefore abolish courts and police protection. I wish war might be made impossible, but meanwhile I would not leave my country unprotected. The defense test seems to me a means to assure the fullest efficiency to the extremely modest defense force our country maintains."

MAYBE LONG DISTANCE

"Why, Mary, where's your little brother?"

"I've locked him into a clothes closet. He's been in there an hour."

"Goodness, why aren't you playing any more?"

"We are. I'm the telephone lady and he's waiting for a connection."
—Exchange.

SHE KNEW ALL ABOUT THAT.

On his tour of the district an inspector of city high schools came before a class of girls. He wrote upon the blackboard "LXXX." Then, peering over the ruins of his spectacles at a girl in the first row, he asked: "Young lady, I'd like to have you tell me what that means."

"Love and kisses," the girl replied.
—Washington Post.

JUST JUMPED

"You'll fall," cautioned the mother, as Tommy climbed up on the fence.

"No, I won't mamma; I won't fall," remonstrated Tommy—and at that moment tumbled down with more or less disastrous results. But the young man was nothing daunted.

"Did you see me jump?" he questioned, righting himself hastily—Harper's Magazine.

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE LADDER

He: "What's the matter, little one? Why do you weep?"

She: "Oh, I'm so disappointed. I thought I was getting along in the literary world, and—boo-hoo—here I am only one of the characters in these awful He-and-She jokes!"—Ex.

ABANDONING THE TECHNIQUE

Guest: "Would you advise the asparagus?"

Waiter: "Very nice, sir, when one is eating alone. And there's always, in that case, a chance to let down a bit on the table manners and really enjoy it, I says."—Exchange.

AN ILLUSION SHATTERED

Flubb: "When we were boys, girls were always a fascinating mystery."

Dubb: "Yes, but you must remember the magazines didn't print those intimate lingerie advertisements they picture now."—Ex.

GOOD NIGHT

By E. Otto B. Shotte

Lemme alone, Colonel. Extract from the Home Brewish column of the Enquirer-Sun of Tuesday: "Everyone seems to be convinced E. Otto B. Shotte, and since the publication of the following, it has become apparent that the sooner the better:

"For the present, however, we can only suffer in silence. Colonel Bill Tucker and Corporal Woodall, and by the way, the latter has been conspicuously silent since we demoted him last week, get their heads together every now and then and say, "Well what will we do with Otto today?" And you all see the result."

Who will do the shooting? That is the question. So far we have not been able to find anyone who believes the game is worth the candle. But E. Otto be put out of his misery."

* * *

Aw, Colonel, is everyone convinced that E. Otto? Is there no one in the audience who still harbors a flicker of friendship for Otto? We know you won't have a speck of trouble finding someone to do the shooting, even someone who may think the game worth the candle. You've never seen Otto, you don't know what a nice big target he'd make.

* * *

And by the way, Corporal Woodall, it is an age old custom of the service for mere corporals who are desirous of addressing general officers to first obtain permission of the chief of staff and all intermediate staff officers. Just remember that, sir. And when you have demonstrated by your actions that you have mastered the delicate intricacies of the customs of the service, perhaps your promotion will follow, perhaps.

* * *

Would-be comick stories about the sentry on duty are always in order. Every time one is told, however, some apple knocker always avows that it is as old as the hills, but for the benefit of the young folks of the service, the ones who have not been soldiering since so-and-so was a corporal, we will repeat this one.

* * *

Number One sentry was peacefully ambling around the guardhouse when, in the darkness before him, he discerned the presence of approaching footsteps. In ye well and orderly manner he halted, came to port arms, and loudly challenged, "Halt, who's there?"

* * *

One of the approaching figures replied, "Commanding Officer and my wife." The sentry, living up to all of the stories told on him, then turned and faced the guardhouse and shouted, "Corporal of the Guard, Commanding Officer and my wife."

* * *

Despite the fact that on the witness stand the sentry maintained that he was obeying orders by repeating the answers to the challenge, he suffered six and two thirds for his efforts to do the right thing.

* * *

John Ducrot heard the other day, and told us, too, that Abraham Lincoln was born in a little log cabin he helped his father build.

* * *

Reading of the last stages and stops of the American Army around the world flight reminds us of the war days when the center of attention was directed to the Eastern front, Przymel, Strgizchivry, etc. After reading about such places as Epjirak, Wrtzljk, and Etoin, we delight in recognizing such homely stations as Ice Tickle.

**RING LOUDER DISCUSSES
MILITARY LAW.**

Yesterday I was down town talking to a fellow in the barber shop while I was waiting. As they was three ladies ahead of me I had a good deal of time to pass up.

When he seen by my manly frame that I was a soldier he says I suppose they are pretty strict with soldiers out at the Fort. No I says you are mistaken, where they are strict with soldiers is over the river. Why I didnt know they had no soldiers over their he says. Well just go over their pay day I says.

What do they do with them when they get them over their he says.

They cort marshall them I says.

What is a cort marshal like he says, I have often herd that they is some queer things goes on in cort marshalls.

Well nothing like to what goes on in civilized corts I says. Now you take for inst. I seen by the Inquire's Son yesterday they was a big head line which said DYNAMITE CHARGE EXPLODED IN HEARING OF DEFENSE. Now, what-ever they do in a Cort Marshall they don't ever have no explosions of charges of dynamite. Them beever board palaces we have aint built to stand it like a stone cort house.

Well, they is so much general ignorance concerning cort marshalls that I decided to make my article this week a digestion of this subbjck. And so Im going to out line a case by a cort marshall.

They is twelve offisers who sits on the cort and a reviewing offiser which sits on these twelve offisers.

Usualy they isnt more than six of them their as some gets excused and some more that aint got any excuse gets the Judge Advocate to challenge them promptly. Then they can go to the ball game if they want to.

The accused comes in with his council and stands their while they read the order appointing the cort and they ask him if he objects to trial by anybody present. If he does then somebody else gets off. Then the Judge Advocate says I will now arrange the accused and he reads the charges which is generally something like the undersigned.

Charge Violating the 96th article of War.

In that Pvt. Penny P. Whistlebreeches, Co. J 61st Infantry, did at Fort Williams on or about the umpty-umph day of Septober violate General Order no. blank by having roasting ear in his possession.

2. In that Pvt. Penny P. Whistlebreeches, Co. J 61st Infantry did at Fort Williams on or about the umpty umph day of Septober violate general order no. blank by bying roasting ear.

3. In that Pvt. Penny P. Whistlebreeches Co. J 61st Infantry did at Fort Williams on or about the umpty-umph day of Septober violate General order no. blank by drinking roasting ear.

4. In that Pvt. Penny P. Whistle-



Pvt. Whistlebreeches the Cort Sentences you to be hung up by the neck until dead.

breeches Co. J. 61st Infantry did at Fort Williams on or about the umpty umph day of Septober violate General Order no. blank by going across the river.

5. In that Pvt. Penny P. Whistlebreeches Co. J., 61st Infantry, did at Fort Williams on or about the umpty umph day of Septober officially state to Sgt. J. J. Smith a military police in the execution of his office that he was not a soldier this to the prejudise and good order of discipline.

Etcetery and so 4th. And then they ast him how do you plead. And they always plead not guilty because if they plead guilty they have to read a whole lot of stuff to the accused.

Then the Judge Advocate waves the right of opening argument and calls as 1st witness Sargent Archie Chuckles, M. P. and says salute the president raise your right hand do you swear the evidence you will give in this case will be the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God, sit down, do you know the accused.

Yes sir I arrested him across the river on the umpty umph day of Septober in civilian close with a 1-2 pint of roasting ear in his pocket and he said he was not a soldier.

The council then says how do you know it was roasting ear.

I smelt it he says. Are you an expert chemmist the council asts him.

No sir he says but I know roasting ear when I smell it.

No further questions the witness is excused.

Next he calls Pvt. Timothy Tickleberry, M. P. and swears him in.

Tickleberry says the same thing and gets excused. Then the Judge Advocate says the prosticusion rests.

The Council gets up and says the accused denies that he was across the river and denies that he had a 1-2 pint, denies that he was in civilian close on Septober the umpty umph or at any other time and denies that he ever told anybody haq was not a soldier. I will call as 1st witness Pvt. Antonio Cappachioni Co. J 61st Infantry.

And I will not take up the readers time with the defense witnesses on acct. of the whole rouser of Co. J 61st Infantry is outside waiting to come in and swear that Pvt. Whistlebreeches never had nothing to drink and that on the night of Septober the umpty umph they seen him at a meeting of the Westley Ann Gild at the Methodist Church.

Finely the President says Pvt. Whistlebreeches stand up. It is my duty to advise you that you have the right to do any one of 3 things. In the 1st plase you can take the stand

under oath and testify like any other witness. If you do I will give you the 3d degree and if I catch you lying you will get 10 yrs. in Leavenworth for it. Second you can make a unsworn statement in which case nobody will believe nothing that you say because you was afraid to swear to it. In the 3d plase you can keep silent and say nothing in which case the cort will assume from your silence that you are guilty. Do you understand all that I have told you. And the accused says Yessir I will remain silent.

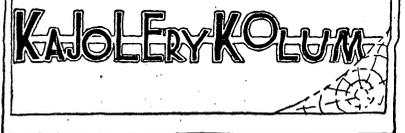
Then the Judge Advocate and the Council have a argument back and 4th after which the cort is closed and everybody has to go out while they blackball the accused. Then they open up again and ast the Judge Advocate if is got any more dope on this fellow and he reads where Pvt. Whistlebreeches has been tried before for the same offense and the cort is closed up again.

When it is all over they tell him that he is found guilty and sentenced to be hung by the neck until dead.

But that aint the end of it as the proceedings has to go up to the reviewing authority and he will write on their something like the undersigned.

The findings is approved. The sentence tho grossly inadaquit is also approved in order that the accused may not exscape all punishment. By order of Major Drinkwater, J. J. Rainey, Adjutant.

Well this is all they is about corts. Next week I am going to disgust defense day. The people which is against defense day had better run for the dugout as I am going to open up on them with harrising zone fire.



WANTED—Sewing to do. Expert on army and civilian shirts or any kind of dress goods. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Quarters 15, Rainbow road, Phone 1002-Ring 2.

FOR SALE — Edison Phonograph, Value \$145.00 and 30 records. First Class Condition. Fone 268.

FOR SALE—1924 Model Ford Sedan, bought new in June. Run less than 1000 miles. Will sell reasonably for cash or terms to responsible party. Fone 516 or 400.

FOR SALE—Large fern. Quarters 18-25, fone 99.

SEWING—Street dresses and evening gowns a specialty. Reasonable prices. Quick service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Quarters 16-48. Fone 123. Mrs. D. S. Seaborn.

FOUND—Bunch of keys in Block 16. Call 146.

WANTED—To buy, one copy of 1924 Doughboy. PDQ. Call 146.

FOR SALE—One white and black mare, riding pony, age 4 years, weight 1650 pounds, 13 hands high, gentle and in good condition. This pony can be seen at Quartermaster corral. Apply to Capt. C. B. Dunphy, V. C., phone 139, Ring 1, or Capt. J. A. Porter, Q. M. C., phone 23.

LOST—Riding Crop with silver top. Between Block 19 and 14. Finder please notify Lt. Lowrey, Phone 39.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, Buick Six, touring, run 13,000 miles. In excellent mechanical condition. Fone 178.

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H. ROTHSCHILD

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CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship;
Special Music; Brief Address; Every
one invited.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship; Special
Music.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
Chaplain T. J. Lennan in charge.

Jewish Services

5:45 — Each Sunday evening in
Catholic Chapel.
Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain
O. R. C., in charge.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in
charge.

Guardhouse Services

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday Afternoon
for Prisoners.

Recreational Program

3:15 P. M.—Each Sunday Afternoon
in Enlisted Men's Club.
Mrs. Florence Butler, Post Hostess,
in charge.

CORDIAL INVITATION

A very cordial invitation is extended
to all members of the Command to
attend these programs.

NEW ASSIGNMENT OF QUARTERS

The following officers were assigned
quarters on the Post during the week
ending September 3, 1924:

- 1st Lieut. C. P. Cullen, Infantry, qtrs.
No. 212539-3, Tel. No. 310.
- 1st Lieut. P. F. Craig, C. W. S. qtrs.
No. 212539-12-14, Tel. No. 311.
- 1st Lieut. Wm. Foelsing, Q. M. C.,
qtrs. No. 232503-C, Tel. No. 346.
- Capt. Wm. McFarland, M. C., qtrs.
No. 232525-C, Tel. No. 366-R2.
- Capt. M. M. Capinpin, Infantry, qtrs.
No. 212537-11, Tel. No. 323.
- Capt. R. M. Wilson, Infantry, qtrs.
No. 232529-C, Tel. No. 372.
- Capt. J. T. Debardeleben, Chaplain,
qtrs. No. 232539-D, Tel. No. 379.
- Brig. Gen. Stuart Heintzelman, U.
S. A., qtrs. No. 212521-8, Tel. No. 324.
- Major F. V. Schneider, Infantry,
qtrs. No. 14-438, Tel. No. 438.
- Colonel E. G. Peyton, Infantry, qtrs.
No. 14-426, Tel. 426.
- Major L. E. Jones, F. A., qtrs. No.
15-357, Tel. No. 216.
- Capt. Ralph Slate, Infantry, qtrs. No.
212537-5, Tel. No. 323.
- Capt. T. E. Roderick, Infantry, qtrs.
No. 212537-3, Tel. 323.
- Capt. H. K. White, Infantry, qtrs.
No. 212537-1, Tel. 323.
- Major R. L. Moseley, Infantry, qtrs.
No. 19-17-27, Tel. No. 219.
- Capt. G. L. Morrow, Infantry, qtrs.
No. 212535-12-14, Tel. No. 208.
- 1st Lieut. H. B. Ellison, Infantry,
qtrs. No. 212537-6-8, Tel. No. 322.
- 1st Lieut. H. W. Keith, Infantry,
qtrs. No. 232523-D, Tel. No. 368.
- Capt. W. V. Rattan, Infantry, qtrs.
No. 40-2, Tel. No. 253.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 11 o'clock. Soft
Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.



**CAPTAIN JOHN WILLIAM
ELKINS, JUNIOR**

The Founder of The Infantry School
News

It hasn't been so long since the good
ole Skipper left here, the pansies we
cast in his direction must still be fresh
in the minds of our subscribers. How-
ever comma this Anniversary Number
would be a complete fazzle if we
didn't mention his name somehow or
other just as an excuse to use this
wonderful picture of him. Filling
space, partially.

The Skipper came here in the sum-
mer of 1921 full of the great three

"Ws," wim, wigorm, and witality. He
was chuck full of ambition and full of
ancestors. But withal his fiery en-
ergy, he couldn't make this activity
go without the ever necessary filthy
lucre thus he set about to devise some
scheme whereby a little income would
fall this way.

This issue of the Infantry School
News is the 106th result of that scheme
of his. Whether or not it was, and is,
worth it, is a matter for public opinion
to decide. You just know we think
it is.

For well onto three years the Skip-
per stood his ground and battled
against every conceivable odd and
enemy, and with ultimate success, des-

pite heavy temporary losses.
His stolid temperament and whole-
some character are alone responsible
for the excellent tone of this weekly
publication. Ever on the alert to de-
stroy the slightest suspicion of sugges-
tive journalistic outpourings, he plug-
ged on and on until he had placed the
Infantry School News on a plane equal
to, and above many, of the service
publications of today. And that is said
in all seriousness too.

Captain Elkins is sojourning in the
Carolinas until the first of October
when he will return to become a mem-
ber of the 1924-25 Company Officers
Class of the Infantry School.

**Patronize the Advertisers in
The News.**

**VERY FINE
E V E R E T T
PIANO**
For Sale at a Bargain
Party leaving town. Can be seen at
HAWKINS PIANO CO.
Tel. 382 1301 Broad
Columbus, Ga.

**WE MAKE
CUTS NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE
CATALOG**
Service Engraving Co
Montgomery, Alabama

**Grand Theatre
COLUMBUS**

—NOW THRU SATURDAY—
"CHANGING HUSBANDS"

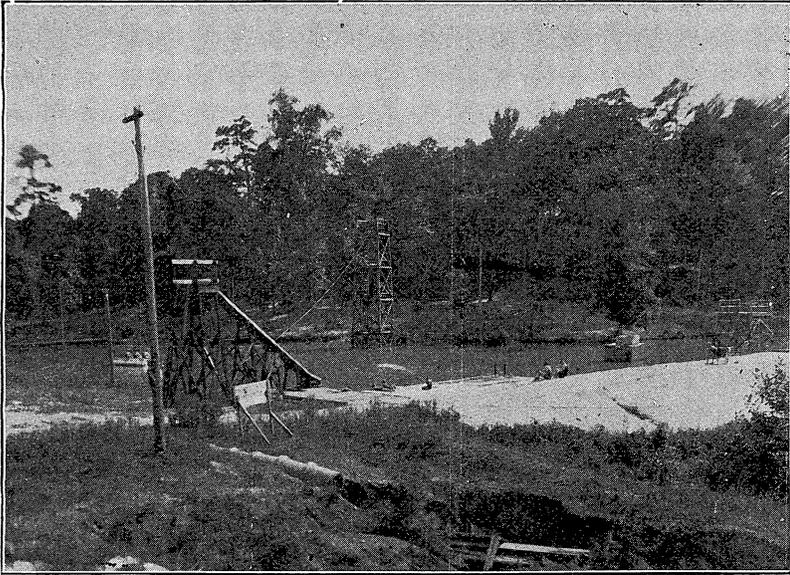
Coming Sunday
RODOLPH VALENTINO
—in—
"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"

—COMING THURSDAY—
BARBARA LA MARR in
"THE WHITE MOTH"

NuGrape
A FLAVOR YOU CANT FORGET

---QUALITY insures you greater food
value than any of its substitutes!

NuGrape Bottling Co. of Columbus
Phone 890



POST SWIMMING POOL

Most Popular spot on whole reservation during summer months.

POST SWIMMING POOL IS A LIFE SAVER AS WELL AS TRAINING 'EM

Cool And Refreshing Waters Relieve Hot Summer Days of Weariness.

Every Post in the army of the great Uncle Sam has its hobby or particular point to which all of the natives point with pride and say, "Gee, what would we do without that?"

Just so with the Infantry School and in our case it is the Post Swimming Pool, an excellent view of which you will perceive on this page.

This large assemblage of water has this summer proved to be the most popular spot on the reservation. Public fancy runs in cycles, last year the tennis courts were overcrowded each day whereas this year it has been almost impossible to swim five yards without bumping into someone, hasn't it, Roscius?

With the exception of two periods when it has been found necessary to drain the pool for sanitary reasons, every single day since the opening of the pool has found it packed to capacity, and still so.

For the first time in the history of the Infantry School the units of the Post were required to teach their men the gentle art of water-cleaving and proper floating methods.

Beginning about July 15th, every organization of the Post, that is, the

regular combat organizations, have spent at least one day per week in the pool attempting to develop Johnny Weismullers and Norman Rosses. The decreasing number of life savings by Gus Braun's staff of rescuers proves the fact that the men of the organizations are learning to swim.

From one to two, I always think of you, tra-la. —But you should see the Benning Navy in action from four to six. Believe you me, sweet Xantippe, when the officers, their wives, and other officers' wives, to say nothing of the jaw-bone soldats, future field marshalls, etc., get in that pool and start churning the bubbles,—well, its a sight, thassal.

It really is a shame that the staff fotograffer decided to take this picture about 1:30 P. M. instead of 4:30 P. M. The sights you would see, well—words fail us.

But in all seriousness, the Post swimming pool has really been a life saver to the members of the command this summer. That the weather has been as hot as the nickle plated hinges on a certain destination where many people are told to go, you will admit, but when one stops to consider how hot one would have been if one had not had one's opportunity of diving oneself into the swimming pool, why it almost makes one's nerves shudder, doesn't it, one of you?

A NEWSPAPER MAN.

His fingers are calloused from handling reams,

That pass through his digits each day,

And always the "story" he's needing, it seems,

Is the one that's the farthest away. There's an army of readers depending on him,

For the thrill o' adventure they get. And his job is not easy—sometimes he looks grim,

And his features are solemn and set; He must know ev'ry "move in the game" he is in—

Also the "betwixts and between," And be wise to what's doing right now —and has been—

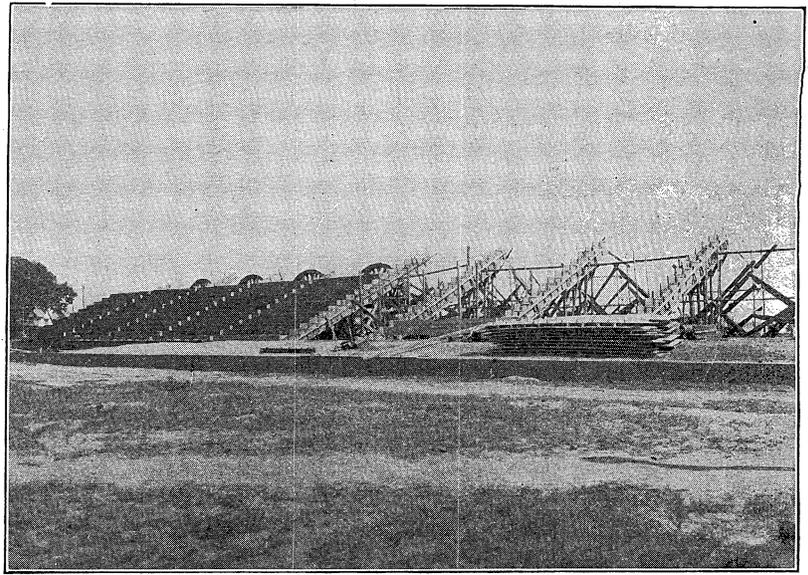
From Chicago clean down to 'Orleans He is plugging all day! at that ol' desk o' his—

Except for a "bite" between acts, To give his good readers the best that there is—

The truth, with the figures and facts; He don't get much praise for the part that he plays;

His pats on the shoulder are few, But he cheerfully takes what he gets, if he makes

The world a bit brighter for you! —Exchange.



DOUGHBOY STADIUM

Photo taken August 15th showing progress on construction of memorial.

PHOTOS OF STADIUM ARE DISTRIBUTED

Every Infantry Regiment Receives Views of Structure.

Every Infantry regiment of the Service and several other units and individuals have received a half tone drawing of what the Doughboy Memorial Stadium will look like when completed and a photo showing the progress of the Stadium as of August 1st.

The letter of transmittal follows:

1. In order that the service at large, and particularly the Infantry, may better visualize just what the Doughboy Memorial Stadium will look like when completed the enclosed half-tone drawing showing the completed Stadium is forwarded to you

2. Attached to this is a progress photograph taken August 1st showing concrete forms in place for the south stands of the Stadium. Work is progressing as rapidly as possible and

will be pushed to conclusion at the earliest date.

3. You will confer a favor to the Recreation Center Board and render a distinct service to this all Infantry project if you will permanently post the two pictures enclosed so that they may be seen from time to time by all interested.

4. Doughboy Stadium will be not only an artistic and fitting memorial to the Infantrymen who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war but also an outstanding tribute to the homogeneity and esprit of the present day Infantry units whose loyal cooperation is making the erection of the Stadium possible.

CHAS. M. WOOLFOLK

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE

Telephone No. 3

9 W. Twelfth Street

ARMY OFFICERS

We wish to extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our Market often during your stay in Columbus.

Our stock is the best to be obtained in this section and is kept in the most sanitary manner possible. We can offer you fresh vegetables, fruits, fish and oysters, together with other sea foods in season, poultry, fresh country eggs, etc. Our can foods are of the best brands and we handle some choice imported goods. A strictly first-class meat market is part of our establishment.

Our suburban delivery leaves the market at 9:30 each morning, covering Wynnton, East Highlands and Rose Hill.

We invite you to open an account with us, and assure you of the most courteous service.

FRANK D. GIGLIO'S SANITARY MARKET
1027-1029 FIRST AVE.

For Little Odd and End Jobs

—around the house you will find, hand saws, hammers, brace and bits, screw drivers, S. wrenches, and most every thing in the tool line in our store at corner 13 St. and Broad.

Headquarters for Rawlings Athletic Equipment

HUBBARD HARDWARE CO.

Corner 13th St. and Broad

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We make daily delivery to Fort Benning

The Cozy Tea Room

When in Town

DINE AT THE COZY TEA ROOM

You won't miss your Home Cooking

The South's Homelike Tea Room

19—12th St.

Phone 2603
9144

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24 Hours a day—365 1/4 days a year

ELECTRIC LIGHTING, POWER, TRANSPORTATION and GAS

Columbus Electric & Power Co.

1151 Broad St. Opp. Transfer Sta.
H. W. Patterson, R. M. Harding,
Sales Mgr. Manager

GREAT CAMPS THAT MAKE AMERICANS

Now, when everything artificial is on the rampage, it is fine to see something real; now, when so many folly factories are dividing us, it is great to find an institution that unite us.

Hats off to the Citizens' Military Training Camp, with its twenty-seven branches all over the United States, now filled or nearly filled.

This means 30,000 better, brighter, stronger, more American boys!

This training camp is the most American thing under the Stars and Stripes. It gives boys from seventeen to twenty-four the chance we all should have—to be dipped in the waters of equality, rid ourselves of the germs of caste and prejudice and circumstance.

If you can't get into this camp this year, boys, get into it next year, and this means you, too—our new brother from over the sea—for in thirty days you'll come out of it an American.

Here's where you eat the bread of manliness and breathe the air of democracy; here's where they give you the tools to make yourself a real American citizen.

It is worth more to know things worth while than to know a lot of things which merely show that your folks have spent money on you.

If Loeb and Leopold had taken a bath in the River of Reality, they would have had sense in their heads instead of gooseberries; if this generation had learned to swim in the stream of Lexington, it would now be shaking hands instead of fists.

Other schools, which cost a lot, merely prepare boys for college, but this school, which doesn't cost a cent, prepares boys for Life.

It's the best bet on earth, boys—don't turn it down!

Other institutions turn out bachelors and masters and doctors, but this institution turns out Americans!

You can't feel poor at this great camp. Nobody can spend a cent; everybody eats the same fare, wears the same kind of clothes, does the same work; learns the same things. It is Equality in Action!

They don't ask who your father is at this school; they don't care whether he is a Private of Perspiration or a Captain of Coupons, for that's all monkey-business anyhow!

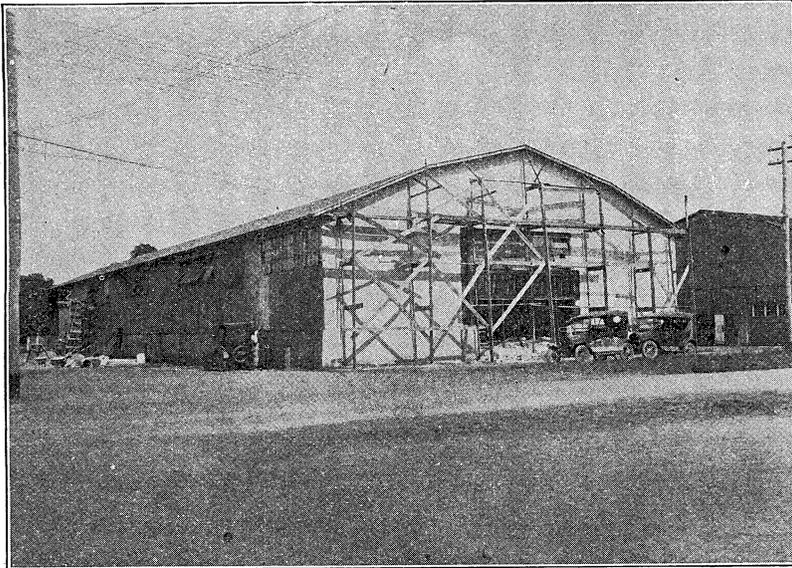
Get into it; if you can't get into it this year, get ready for next year. Do it as a personal favor—to yourself.

You assume no obligation whatever—except to get more out of it than you ever got out of anything in your life.

Here's the bill-of-fare—bathing, boxing, football, baseball, tennis, track and field events (select for yourself), drill, target practice, physical training, respect for law and womanhood, music, instruction in what your government means, etc.

You can't beat this bill-of-fare in any institution in this world.

It's great to be a boy in the United States—if you take advantage of your opportunities!—N. Y. American.



NEW POST THEATRE

It is expected that this new structure will be completed and ready for use by the first of the year.

WILL WE SLUMBER ON?

By Brooke Leman

Although U. S. Army fliers hold practically every aviation record of consequence Mayhew T. Wainwright, former Assistant Secretary of War and now a member of Congress, warns us lest we be misguided as to the true condition of the Air Service and its ability to function in case of an emergency.

Mr. Wainwright sounds a clarion note when he says:

"The amount of money appropriated for new aircraft is so small THAT WITHIN TWO YEARS THE AIR SERVICE WILL HAVE ON HAND LESS THAN ONE HALF THE NUMBER OF AIRCRAFT NECESSARY FOR NORMAL PEACETIME WORK. THERE WILL NO AIRCRAFT TO EQUIP AND EXPAND IN TIME OF AN EMERGENCY."

These are sad but true words in the face of an international situation which demands that the United States keep pace with the race for increased air armaments.

IN SPITE OF LESSONS LEARNED AT THE COST OF SACRED BLOOD OF AMERICAN MANHOOD IN THE WORLD WAR THIS COUNTRY, BECAUSE OF INSUFFICIENT APPROPRIATIONS AND THE FAILURE OF A PARSIMONIOUS CONGRESS TO LOOK BEYOND THE HORIZON, STUMBLES ALONG IN THE PERILOUS PATHS OF SELF-CONFIDENCE AND UNPREPAREDNESS.

LIKE THE DULL SCHOOLBOY WHO DAILY CARRIES HIS BOOKS TO SCHOOL AND BACK AGAIN WITHOUT OPENING THEM, THIS COUNTRY AS A WHOLE FAILS TO GRASP THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION AND THE POTENT FACT THAT ALTHOUGH IT HAS BEEN FIVE YEARS SINCE THE WORLD WAR NOT A SINGLE DAY HAS PASSED DURING WHICH THE ENTIRE WORLD HAS BEEN AT PEACE

UNIVERSAL PEACE AND THE MILLENNIUM ARE STILL DIM AND HAZY DREAMS IMPROBABLE OF REALIZATION.

FRANCE IS ARMING IN THE AIR ON A SCALE HERETOFORE UNKNOWN IN THE WORLD. AT PRESENT SHE HAS 140 SQUADRONS OF BATTLE PLANES AND WITHIN TWO YEARS THIS ENORMOUS FLEET IS TO BE INCREASED TO 220 SQUADRONS. THESE PLANES ARE NOT BUILT FOR COMMERCIAL OR OTHER USAGES. THEY ARE READY SOLELY FOR

WAR—PRIMARILY TO LAUNCH A STAGGERING OFFENSIVE INTO THE HEART OF AN ENEMY COUNTRY AT THE VERY OUTBREAK OF HOSTILITIES.

IN A VERY FEW HOURS THE PLANES OF FRANCE, EQUIPPED WITH 75 MILLIMETER GUNS, SOME CARRYING AS HIGH AS SIX MACHINE GUNS AND ENORMOUS QUANTITIES OF BOMBS AND HIGH EXPLOSIVES, COULD TAKE TO THE AIR AND STRIKE TERROR INTO THE HEART OF AN ENEMY COUNTRY.

ENGLAND LOOKS ON AMAZED BUT WITH TYPICAL BRITISH THOROUGHNESS IS BEGINNING TO TAKE STEPS TO EQUALIZE THE AIR STRENGTH. PARLIAMENT HAS VOTED \$27,500,000 TO INCREASE JOHN BULL'S AIR FLEET.

ENGLAND IS PREPARING AGAINST FRANCE BUT EVEN BY 1926 SHE WILL BE ABLE TO SEND ONLY 624 BATTLE PLANES INTO THE BLUE SKY TO COPE WITH THE 1530 WHICH FRANCE WILL HAVE READY.

ITALY PROCEEDS TO RUSH GERMAN MECHANICIANS ACROSS HER BORDERS WHILE EVEN SOVIET RUSSIA CALMLY ANNOUNCES THAT TROTSKY ORDERED 10,000 PLANES TO BE RUSHED TO COMPLETION.

UNQUESTIONABLY SOME HALT SHOULD BE CALLED IN THE MAD RUSH TO EQUIP AIR ARMADAS, BUT IF THE HALT DOES NOT COME—AND APPARENTLY IT WILL NOT—WHAT WILL THE GREAT, RICH UNITED STATES DO?

ASK ANY VETERAN OF THE LAST WAR WHAT THE MOST POWERFUL FACTORS OF THE NEXT WAR WILL BE AND HE WILL TELL YOU WITHOUT HESITATION THE AIRPLANES, THE GAS AND THE DOUGHBOYS.

AMERICA IS NO LONGER ISOLATED. THE ATLANTIC HAS BEEN BRIDGED BY AIR AND MAUGHAN HAS DEMONSTRATED THAT IT IS POSSIBLE TO FLY OVER THE CONTINENT FROM SUNRISE TO SUNSET. THE ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE PROGRESS MADE IN AVIATION DURING THE LAST DECADE WILL BE NOTHING COMPARED WITH THAT WHICH WE WILL FACE IN THE NEXT.

ARE WE GOING TO FACE AN INTERNATIONAL SITUATION AS IT IS OR WILL WE CONTINUE OUR COMPLACENT SLUMBER ONLY TO

AWAKE SOME DISASTROUS MORN AND ATTEMPT TO LOCK THE STABLE AFTER THE HORSE IS GONE?

SECRETARY OF WAR WEEKS TELLS US THAT IN APRIL, 1918, ONE YEAR AFTER THE DECLARATION OF WAR AGAINST GERMANY, THAT ONLY FIFTEEN AMERICAN BATTLE PLANES OF OUR OWN MAKE HAD REACHED THE WESTERN FRONT.

AS FURTHER FOOD FOR THOUGHT WE HAD NO ARTILLERY OF OUR OWN ABOVE SIX INCH PIECES AND NOT A SINGLE AMERICAN TANK HAD MADE ITS APPEARANCE UP TO APRIL 1918.

PRETTY STRONG STUFF TO PONDER ON AS WE FACE THE AIR SITUATION.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

QUALITY and SERVICE

PHONE 341

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SHOE and STOCKING STORE

1130 Broad St. Columbus



Delivered in Columbus

PRICES

Fordor Sedan	\$780
Tudor Sedan	680
Coupe	610
Touring	440
Roadster	410

We also have a number of reconditioned used Ford cars on hand at attractive prices.

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Burrus Motor & Tractor Co.

1216-22 First Ave.

PHONE 3500

ATTENTION!

For Quick, Reliable Service and Expert Mechanics, See—

Columbus Auto Repair Co.

Agents for Bosch Ignition and Stromberg Carburetors.

Save money by seeing us on Generators, Magnetos and Starting Trouble

1413 1st Ave. Phone 685
NIGHT WRECKER SERVICE
Experts on Electrical Trouble

SERGEANT WANTON TRANSFERRED

Motor Truck Company 100, Q. M. C., is about to lose the distinction of claiming the only colored soldier in the U. S. Army holding the Congressional Medal of Honor. Sergeant Geo. H. Wanton has been detailed to attend the School of Upholstery at Camp Holabird, Md., beginning, September 15th.

During his service of nearly four years at this station Sergeant Wanton has at all times maintained a high standard of soldierly conduct and has demonstrated that the heroic qualities that prompted him to offer to sacrifice himself for his comrades on the field of battle, gaining the thanks of Congress and the gratitude of a Nation, was not a mere flash.

The following remarks from the Adjutant General's Office, dated June 23, 1899, accompanied presentation of Medal of Honor to this soldier:

"I have the honor to inform you that, by direction of the President, and in accordance with the act of Congress approved March 3, 1863, providing for the presentation of medals of honor to such officers, non-commissioned officers, and privates as have most distinguished themselves in action, the Secretary of War has awarded to you a medal of honor for distinguished gallantry in Tayabacoa, Cuba, June 30, 1898, where, after a force had succeeded in landing and had been compelled to withdraw to the boats, leaving a number of killed and wounded ashore, you voluntarily went ashore in the face of the enemy and aided in the rescue of your wounded comrades, who would otherwise have fallen into the hands of the enemy; this after several previous attempts had been frustrated, while serving as private, Troop M, 10th U. S. Cavalry.

The medal has this day been sent to your address by registered mail. A knot, to be worn in lieu of the medal, accompanies the same, and a copy of Cir. No. 14, of July 7, 1897, from this office, regarding the issue of the medal of honor ribbon and bow-knot, under the joint resolution of Congress, approved May 2, 1896, is enclosed herewith."

Sergeant Wanton was one of the few distinguished Americans extended an invitation by the Secretary of War to come to Washington, as a guest of the Nation, to participate in ceremonies pertaining to the burial of the unknown soldier, November 11, 1921.

While at this station Sergeant Wanton has been in charge of the upholstering department of the Motor Transport Shops. He is a skilled mechanic and a conscientious worker. His services will be badly missed by this organization.

Buy only from "News" Advertisers.

United Services Automobile Association

(Mutual Automobile Insurance)
Offers the best automobile insurance at the lowest rates that officers of the service can obtain.

Officers and warrant officers of the United States Services, ACTIVE AND RETIRED, are eligible.

Especially designed to meet service requirements.

Coverage at Cost.
No stock or bond holders to profit from your insurance.

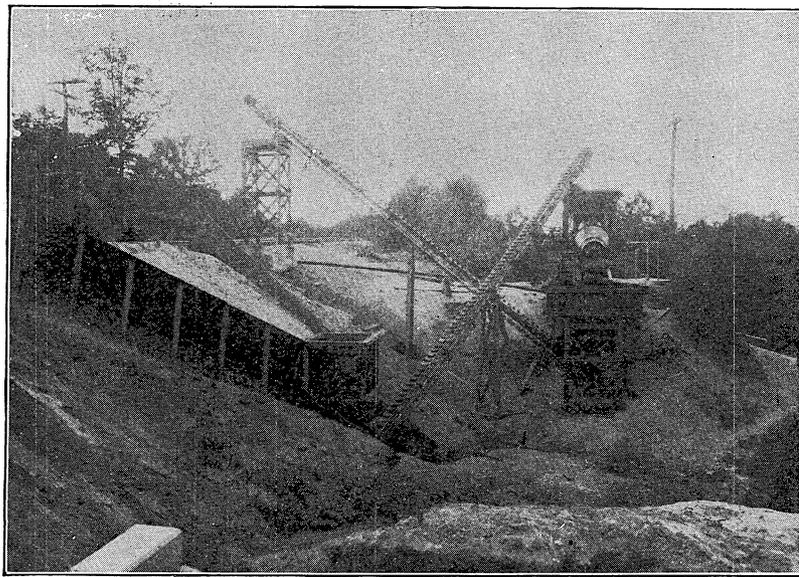
It's best agents are satisfied policy holders.

ASK ONE OF THEM.
For information, application blanks, etc., apply to the "News" office, or WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.

If application is sent, enclose \$5.00 membership fee to apply on premium. SERVICE TO THE SERVICES.

UNITED SERVICES AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

(FORMERLY, U. S. ARMY AUTO INSURANCE ASSOCIATION)
FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS.



GRAVEL WASHER

GRAVEL WASHER WILL SERVE ENTIRE NEEDS OF POST

Home Built Machine Reputed to Have No Equal

The large amount of construction work contemplated and underway on the post requires the placing of a great deal of concrete. The materials making up this concrete have in the past been purchased from commercial concerns and owing to the fact that freight charges on sand and gravel form largest items of the cost of these materials, it is readily seen that if local sand and gravel taken from supplies on the reservation could be utilized, a great saving in cost of construction work could be effected.

Colonel Bjornstad, with an eye open for economy in Government construction, initiated a survey of the post for gravel supplies and it was found that large quantities of gravel and sand were on hand in various places on the Post. As a result of his suggestion, the Constructing Quartermaster, was requested thru the Post Quartermaster to make a detailed study of the sand and gravel situation with a view of installing the necessary machinery to produce quantities of sand and gravel suitable for use in the concrete work proposed. The Constructing Quartermaster immediately instituted investigations along this line. It was found that the sand and gravel in the natural deposits contained a considerable amount of clay and were not graded in such a manner as to be suitable for concrete without washing and screening. Therefore, he directed his engineer to design a gravel washing and screening plant that would supply the necessary materials for concrete aggregate. Inasmuch as the money available for a project of this kind was very limited, it was necessary to utilize all existing materials and equipment possible for the construction of the plant.

Two 60-foot Barber-Greene conveyors were found crated and resting in the warehouse where they had been for some years. These conveyors had originally been purchased for the construction of dug-outs overseas. An old delapidated concrete mixer was found on the salvage dump. Plans were gotten up with a view of using the principal parts of the concrete mixer such as gears, castings, etc., in the construction of the washer and utilizing the conveyors for handling of the material before the after being washed. The conveyors and the old mixer, together with the plans, were turned over to the Transportation Officer, who had the washer and screens constructed in the Locomotive Repair Shop. The gravel bins were constructed of mater-

ial from the post sawmill, the plant being erected by the Utilities force.

The gravel washing plant is now in operation and it is expected large quantities of very satisfactory material will be available. The raw material, sand and gravel mixed with clay, is loaded by a clamshell bucket onto dump cars, by which it is conveyed to the site of the plant and dumper directly into a receiving hopper and whence it is carried by the conveyor to the washer and screened. Being washed and screened it is received in separate bins and conveyed back onto the cars, the operation of the plant being continuous at all times. A gravity flow of water washing the gravel is available from the overflow of the Swimming Pool.

The plant, which if purchased would have cost a considerable sum, was constructed almost entirely from surplus and salvaged material, the only considerable expense involved being that of labor and this item was somewhat reduced by the use of soldier details. From now on it is expected that gravel and sand used in all construction activities on the post will be available at a very much reduced cost, as a result of the installation of this plant.

The successful operation of this plant is due to the cooperation of the various departments of the Quartermaster Corps. It was designed and the plans were made under the supervision of Captain Scott and his engineer, Mr. Johtz. The washer screens and mechanical equipment were built in Captain Harrison's department by Mr. Whitaker, the construction of the bins and the installation of the electrical and water equipment was accomplished by the forces of Captain Marshall.

Telephone 1233

24 13th Street

LAND REALTY CO.

"REALTORS"

Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance
H. LAND A. J. MAXHAM
COLUMBUS, GA.

To the Officers who are coming to
Fort Benning:

GREETINGS!

You are invited to make yourselves at home at our Drug Store. We are one block from the Ralston Hotel on the corner opposite the Post Office.

We shall deem it a pleasure to serve you at any time.

HICKS & JOHNSON
High Class Druggists

Blanchard & Booth Co.

1126 Broad St., Columbus, Ga.

Ready-to-Wear
Dry Goods
and Notions

Seed

We now have in stock an ample supply of all kinds of Garden and Field Seed for fall planting, and are expecting large stock of Flower Bulbs soon. Also have a supply of Winter Grass Seed for winter lawns.

Your business on any of above will be appreciated.

H. C. Smith

1002 Broad St. Columbus, Ga.

Diamonds, Jewelry

—and—

Silverware

The kind that you can
depend on. Let us show
you a beautiful line.

C. Schomburg & Son

1121 Broad St.

Columbus, Ga.

THE STONE MOUNTAIN CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL

History's Supreme Handiwork in Sculpture.

Stone Mountain is situated sixteen miles east of Atlanta, in DeKalb County, Georgia. As its name implies, it is literally a mountain of solid granite, 5000 feet long, seven miles around the base and a mile to the summit up the sloping side. A million years of erosion have touched it as lightly as the clouds touch the sky. During all the ages time has not produced the slightest decay.

On its northern side the mountain drops in almost a sheer precipice of almost a thousand feet from summit to base.

Across this mammoth piece of granite Gutzon Borglum is engraving a perpetual and indestructible monument to the men and women who fought, suffered, sacrificed and died for the Southern Confederacy.

He plans to provide for three main features:

1. The Panorama.
2. The Memorial Hall.
3. The Amphitheater.

Beginning on the right near the mountain's summit and sweeping downward and across it a distance of thirteen hundred feet will be carved in full relief a Panorama representing the Confederate armed forces marching into battle. On the right will be the artillery, appearing at the summit as if coming from beyond, and dropping down and over and across the precipice in lifelike procession. Next will be cavalry in rapid motion. Then the Central Group, consisting of Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and other great chieftains of the High Command. General Lee in this group will be as tall as a sixteen story office building and the others in proportion. No sculptured figures of ancient or modern times can be compared with these in magnitude or grandeur. Swinging off to the left of the central group will be column after column of Confederate infantry carved in the gray and everlasting granite.

Memorial Hall will be quarried out of the mountain immediately underneath the central group. Thirteen incisions will be made for taking out the granite. When the hall is finished these incisions will form the windows and central entrance, each one dedicated to a Confederate State. A majestic flight of granite stairs will ascend to the entrance from the mountain's base. In Memorial Hall will be gathered for perpetual safe-keeping the records and relics of the Confederacy.

At the base of the mountain to the right of the Memorial Hall, where a recess in the precipice forms a natural sounding board of enormous power, will be built the Amphitheater, a huge structure, rivaling the Roman Coliseum. Granite removed from the Memorial Hall will supply the material. At the back of the stage in a blocked-out incision in the recess will be built the world's greatest pipe-organ.

Such, in brief outline is the plan of Gutzon Borglum, the noted sculptor. It has thrilled the imagination of the civilized world. In every country which has any art or education the plan has been hailed with boundless enthusiasm. Nothing in history can be compared with it as a monument or a work of art. The cost is estimated at \$3,500,000, and the time necessary to complete it at three to five years

AT SO MUCH

"I'm sorry my engagements prevent my attending your charity concert, but I shall be with you in spirit."

"Splendid! And where do you like your spirit to sit?" I have tickets for half a dollar, a dollar and two dollars."—Washington Post.

SERVICE FOR THE LINE
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Chapter I.

It is the province of the Schools for Bakers and Cooks to be one of the greatest constructive factors included in the organization of the Army; constructive of morale, discipline, hygiene, sanitation, and best of all, esprit de corps.

In this series of articles is given briefly the aims, purposes and organization of a typical School for Bakers and Cooks, of which there is one in each Corps Area, using as a concrete example, the School for Bakers and Cooks, Fort Benning, Georgia.

It is a well known fact that a thorough inspection of an organization kitchen and mess hall will give the Inspector a very accurate estimate of the organization as a whole; the organization of the administrative departments; and of the other basic qualities mentioned above in the first paragraph.

It is with the above fact in mind that an attempt will be made in this series of articles to give the officers of the Infantry School an impersonal point of view in the study of the messy problems of an organization, in order that many of the evils now existent may be removed or relieved, thereby promoting the efficiency of the organization, and promoting better service between its many departments and functions.

The main fault with organization messes is lack of first hand information with regard to the technique of cooking and baking on the part of the officer or officers responsible. Secondary to this is the fact that many of the Mess Sergeants acting in that capacity, today, are not themselves cooks, and therefore are not qualified to direct the accounts and the operations of the mess, nor manage the operation of the kitchen. Many of the present day cooks and assistant cooks are untrained men, or men of very little experience, who have been assigned to that duty for the reason that they cannot be used in any other function of the organization, with any great degree of success. The conclusion is, then, that the fault lies in lack of organization and training.

It is to correct these faults, which may creep, even thru necessity, into any organization, that Schools for Bakers and Cooks, have been organized in each Corps Area, as Special Service Schools for the Army. (Army Reg. 350-105. Amended.)

Below is given a summary of the instruction given in any School for Bakers and Cooks in the Army.

Description of Course	Duration	Certificate of Proficiency
Officers and Warrant Officers	2 months	
Special Mess Sergeants Course (only taken after graduating as 1st Cook)	1 month	Mess Sergt.
Course for Student Cooks	4 months	(1st Cook (2nd Cook
Course for Student Bakers	4 months	(Baker (Asst. Baker
Special Course in Pastry (for either cook or baker students)	1 month	

Those who fail to pass the above instruction.....Non-Graduates

To correct a mistaken impression, the instruction furnished in the above courses does not produce a finished cook or baker. Such a thing would be a physical impossibility, as these subjects are constantly developing, and never reach the end. They do however furnish sufficient practical and theoretical instruction so that the student

is well grounded in the rudiments and fundamentals of the line of work in which he has specialized, and has gained sufficient experience, to know how to attack the problems that arise, in that line of work in his organization. Previous experience is invaluable in taking the instruction in any of these courses, altho they are so laid out that they are easily comprehensible by even the recruit of average intelligence.

It is very obvious, from the experience of the officers who have been directly in charge of the operation of and instruction in these schools, that the Army as a whole is not taking advantage of the assistance offered in its problems that it should. EVERY JUNIOR OFFICER IN THE ARMY SHOULD AVAIL HIMSELF OF THIS INSTRUCTION AS SOON AS PRACTICABLE. Every Mess Sergeant should be a graduate first cook as well as a graduate of the Special Mess Sergeants Course. Every cook should be qualified for his rating, in a school for Bakers and Cooks. Only in this way will the purpose of the War Department, as outlined below, be brought to a fulfillment.

There is at the present time, a very deplorable tendency on the part of organization commanders to send men to the school whom they find it impracticable or impossible to make into good soldiers within their own organization; in other words taking the stand that any man is a man on paper. Such a course of action can have none other than a demoralizing effect on the school, and later on the parent organization itself, after the student has returned. Good cooks and good bakers cannot be made out of poor soldiers and poor material, any more than a piano factory can turn out beautiful walnut cabinets, from basswood. The resultant product is no better than the material furnished.

A thorough personal and study of Army Regulations 350-1940 with changes No. 1, is recommended to all officers.

Enlisted men recommended for detail to these schools should comply strictly with the above mentioned regulations, particularly as to Basic Qualifications. Men should be of "Excellent" character. That is absolutely essential. They should be well grounded in the proverbial three "R's," viz; reading, writing and arithmetic. These factors are required in order that the man may be able to handle menus, understand the ration, figure out the amount of the ingredients required in the preparation of each article of food, for the number of men in the organization, etc. For this reason it may be readily seen that it is folly for an organization commander to consider entrusting the details of this important department to any but his best men. An illiterate is incompetent, and it is waste of time, energy, money and government transportation to send him on this detail. Physical requirements are important, in that these men will handle the food which all members of the command must eat. They must also be able to withstand the long hours and often excessive heat of the kitchens. Therefore physical requirements are equally important with the mental and moral.

The above requirements are recognized for their importance, when the objects for accomplishment of these schools, as laid out by the War Department, are considered. Of principal interest are those which directly affect the efficiency of all organizations. Briefly these objects are "TO STANDARDIZE THE HANDLING OF THE RATION THRUOUT THE ARY;" to instruct officers in the theory and practice of handling the ration, and in the conduct of messes; and to train enlisted men for the duties of cooks, bakers, and mess sergeants.

The next article will take up the

selection, detail, and instruction of students; both officers and enlisted men.

Editorial Note—This is the first of a series of articles on the activities of the Quartermaster Corps by Lieut. L. E. Bowman, Q. M. C. The second article will appear in an early number.

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING.

"Oh, dear," complained Mrs. Featherly, "when a short woman like me hangs out the wash, she needs arms like a giraffe."—Ex.

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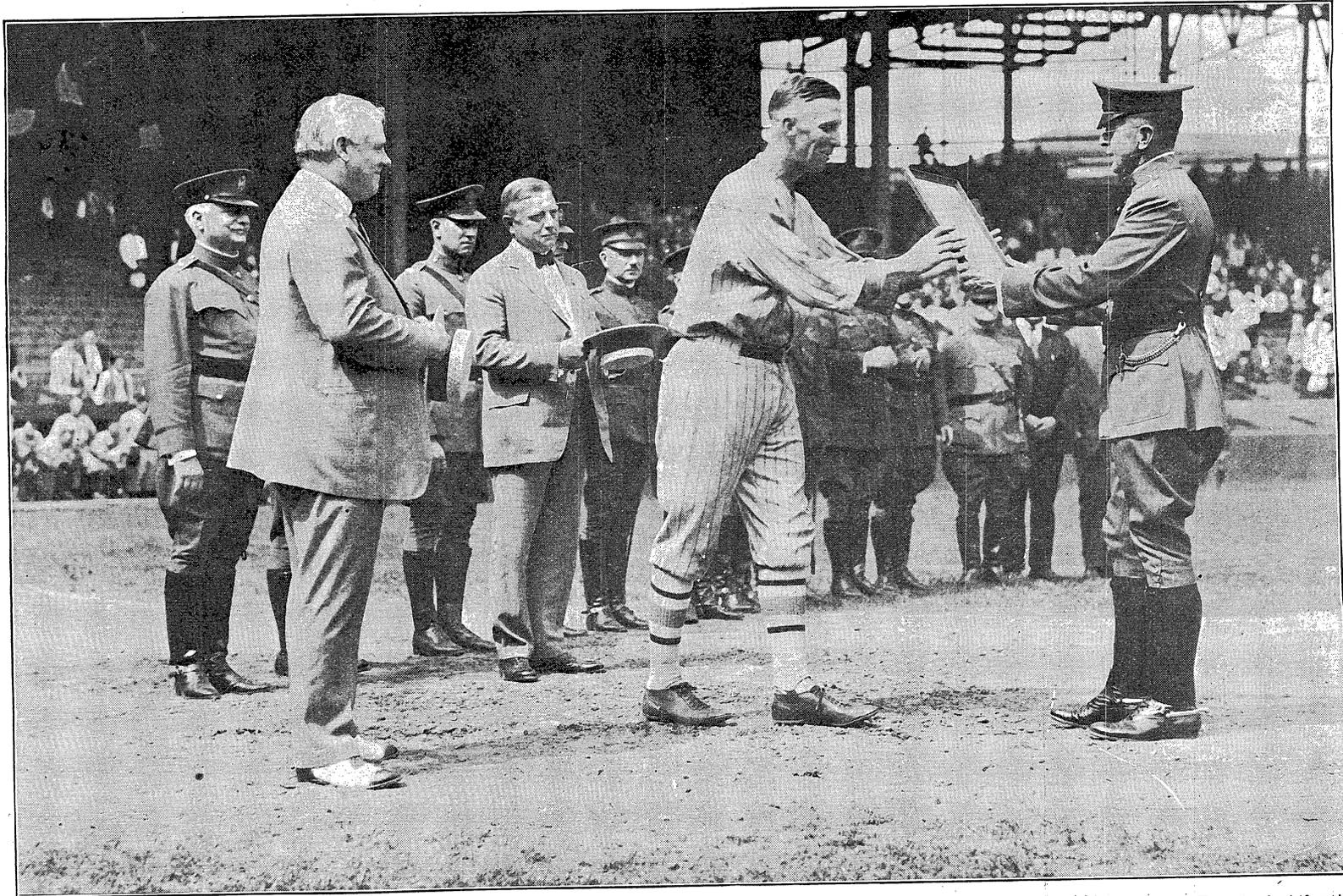
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—Photo Pacific & Atlantic.

GOWDY DAY

Major General Robert Lee Bullard is here shown presenting Hank Gowdy with embossed copy of order naming baseball field of Infantry School "Gowdy Field" in his honor. To the left of Gowdy, in the foreground is John J. McGraw, intrepid leader of N. Y. Giants, Gowdy's team, and the other civilian to the left of Gowdy is President Heydler of the National League.

**GEN. HINES IS APPOINTED
CHIEF OF STAFF EFFECTIVE
SEPTEMBER 13TH**

**Brigadier General Dennis Nolan to
Become Deputy Chief of Staff
on Same Date.**

Secretary Weeks has announced that on retirement of Gen. Pershing Sept. 13 next, Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, now deputy chief-of-staff, would be appointed chief-of-staff by the President.

Gen. Hines will be succeeded as deputy chief by Brig. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, now assistant chief-of-staff in charge of the supply section of the general staff.

Gen. Pershing, who will reach the army age limit, 64, on Sept. 13, is the third man in the history of the United States to retire from the army with the rank of full general, the others being Grant and Sherman.

The appointment of Gen. Hines will make no change in his rank and Gen. Nolan will take up his duties as deputy chief as a brigadier general. The rank of general of the armies was conferred upon Gen. Pershing by Congress as a special mark of appreciation for his services in the war.

Gen. Hines has had a brilliant career in the army and was decorated during the war both with the distinguished service cross for valor and the distinguished service medal awarded for efficiency. He was Gen. Pershing's adjutant general during the punitive expedition into Mexico in 1916-17 and accompanied him to France. Later he was transferred to command a regiment and successfully promoted to brigade division and corps commander "on account of efficiency on the field of battle."

The first command of Gen. Hines in France was the 16th Infantry of the First Division and at the time of the fighting in the Cantigny sector he was in command of the First Brigade, First Division, which he also led in the later offensive stroke in the region of Soissons.

He was decorated for valor for his action during the Soissons engagement. The citation shows that when connection had been lost between the 16th and 26th Infantry at a critical time, Gen. Hines went through terrific artillery to the front lines of the 16th Infantry, located its left flank, and walking in front of the lines, encouraged the troops by his example of carelessness and disregard of danger. He succeeded in joining up the two regiments "enabling the operations to be pushed forward successfully."

Gen. Nolan was chief of the military intelligence of the A. E. F. throughout all of the operations in France. He was decorated for valor for conduct while assigned in September, 1918, to command the 55th Brigade, 28th Division.

Taking over the post while the unit was hotly engaged near Apremont Gen. Nolan "made his way into the town of Apremont and personally directed the movements of his tanks under a most harassing fire of enemy machine guns, rifles and artillery."

Because of his value as chief of intelligence, at the conclusion of this action Gen. Nolan returned to his regular assignment as chief of that branch of the A. E. F. staff.

Announcement of the promotions set at rest rumors that Gen. Pershing would be recalled to active service after his retirement. A proposal was made to the last Congress by Secretary

Weeks that Gen. Pershing be given active status for life or until he might himself request retirement but Congress did not act on this measure. The purpose was to permit him to round out the work he had been doing in connection with the new national defense policy adopted in 1920.

AN APPRECIATION

Did you ever stop and think who it is that helps you in-coming and you out-going and yet, from the very nature of their jobs, seldom receive anything but a kick—and that, ninety nine times out of a hundred, unjustifiably?

It is not intended to violate Army customs or precedents, but it is desired to call attention to one of the smoothest running and most courteously conducted departments on the Post—The Transportation section of the Q. M. C.

Students, permanents, semi-permanents and casuals arrive at and depart from Benning: rushed to limit to get settled, rushed beyond the limit to get cleared, always en-turmoiled and pushed for time; it is not until one gets settled or well departed that a thought is given to the orderly, rapid and efficient way in which his belongings were brought in or taken out, and then it is too late to say the word that would show that the real "putting out" of the Transportation section had been noticed or appreciated.

Probably no set of men in the employ of the Government is better or more favorably known than the Transportation Trio—Ford—Hug & Nance. Fifth Division men, especially those who have come to Benning, have the warmest admiration for this triumvirate of transportation, for it was they

who smoothed the ways at Jackson and now oil the skids at Benning.

No matter how unreasonable the request no one ever gets a growl from the Transportation Office upstairs in Headquarters. If it can't be done immediately, it is done as soon as possible. Unlike some of those who are long on promises and short on execution, the "F-H-N" combination never forgets.

Officers may occasionally lose their tempers but this outfit never does and by this single qualification, if not for the many other equally commendable ones, the Transportation Section of the Q. M. C. at Benning, is the victim of this unbiased citation by one of the Infantry who has, by their functioning, been converted to belief in the motto—"Service for the Line."

SHE CHANGED HER MIND.

Among the jurors summoned was a woman who wished to be excused.

"Well, madam, why don't you want to serve on this jury?" asked the judge.

"I'm opposed to capital punishment." "But this is merely a case in which a wife is suing her husband for an accounting. It seems she gave him a thousand dollars to pay down on a handsome fur coat and he is alleged to have lost the money at poker."

The woman spoke up promptly. "I'll serve. Maybe I'm wrong about capital punishment." — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

SLIDE HOME!

Smith, being introduced to golf for the first time, had hit the ball a terrific whack and sent it half a mile. "Now, where do I run to?" he cried excitedly.—Toronto Telegram.

ADVICE COLUMN.

S. K. T. In "Shell Bursts."

I want to marry a soldier but he won't look me straight in the eye when talking to me.

Florine

Wear'm longer, dearie.

* * *

I refused to marry a certain soldier a few months ago and he has been drinking ever since. What can I do?

Goldie Locks

Let him celebrate a while.

* * *

Why is it that men always snap and bite at their wives?

A Wife.

It's the same instinct of self-defense that makes a dog growl at his fleas.

* * *

Why do they call the tenth anniversary of married life a tin wedding?

Eggs

The romance has begun to get rusty old dear.

* * *

My wife says there isn't but one thing that she doesn't know. What can it be?

George.

Probably why she married you.

* * *

I just received a ring back from my best girl. Can you give me an idea why?

Miller.

She probably took it to a jeweler to be valued.

* * *

I made the brag to my sweetie that I am a good swimmer and she asked me if I could float alone?

Craig.

How large a loan does she want?

* * *

Can you tell me what a social scale is?

Stone

It is a place where money is weighed.

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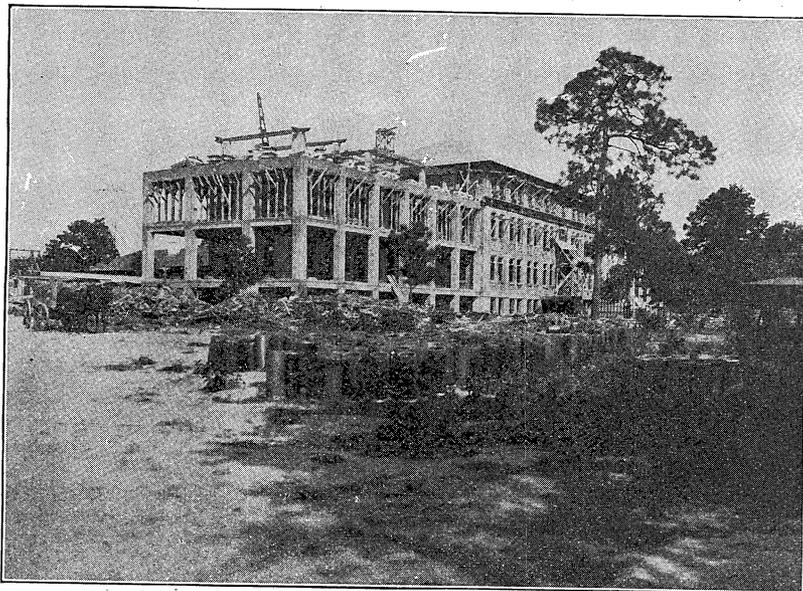
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VICTIM OF ACHE FINDS A WAY TO RELIEVE FUTURE GENERATIONS OF MOLAR TROUBLES

Declares Change Would Make The World Happier.

(The following treatise on the subject of molaristic troubles was addressed to Mr. E. Otto B. Shotte. The sender of the article failed to give either his, her, or the name of the magazine or newspaper which originally printed the essay. We are reprinting, it, however, hoping that the composer will never see it without the credit line. E. O. B. S.)

"The human machine wasn't built right. No, sir, not built right at all," remarked the sad faced man sitting on a bench in Bryant Park yesterday afternoon, as he looked across the street at a building from which he had just come. Seated next to him was a man who looked as if he were making up his mind to do something desperate. He was leaning forward, elbows on his knees, with one hand supporting his chin.

"You're right," he mumbled. "It ain't right. If it ain't one thing it's another; always some ache or pain.

"No," continued the sad faced man, "we have a lot of things we could get along without. What's a nose good for anyway? If we didn't have them we wouldn't be bothered with smells. Ever stop to think what ugly looking things some of them are?"

"Then there's the ears, sticking out at all angles. Why didn't we get a combined nose and ear, hidden away somewhere on the chest, or under the neck, where we could use it when we wanted to. Think of the convenience. You could sleep in an abattoir, or in a boiler factory going at full tilt.

"Why did we get two eyes? One ought to be enough if placed right. If we had only one eye we could save money on glasses; perhaps we wouldn't need glasses. That would do away with cross-eyes and seeing double.

"I have just come from a dentist's over there, and it's made me think. What's the good of all these teeth? Some of them are always aching; if not now they will be some time or other. I've just had another out, one of the big ones. The roots looked like a bull's horns upside down. Millions of people are having teeth pulled. There's this pyorrhoea 'one in ten' thing, that gets most of them, the dentists say. If we didn't have them there wouldn't be any of them ills that keep you awake nights."

"That's my trouble," murmured the desperate looking one. "I've got to

have two pulled, and I don't want to go."

"Don't worry about the pain," said the sad-faced man. "There isn't any. That isn't what I object to at all. I say the human machine was built all wrong. We've got too many useless things and all of them get out of order every little while, but I've got an idea."

"What is it?" asked the desperate looking one, looking up hopefully.

"Well, you see, it's like this," said the sad-faced man. "Have all your teeth out and get artificial ones, then—"

"Yes, but suppose you can't afford to buy them," interrupted the other.

"That's what I'm coming to," continued the sad-faced man. "I'll tell you my plan. It won't help us much, but it will help future generations. I would treat babies like they do calves when they don't want them to have horns."

"Treat 'em rough," murmured the desperate-looking one.

"Not at all." The sad-faced man lost his fixed stare and had become animated. "Nothing rough at all," he said. "All that is needed is to rub the gums with some preparation that would kill the roots of the teeth before they grow. That's what they do to calves. They find the place where the horns would grow and rub something into it which destroys the root of the horn before it begins to sprout. This treatment should be given to babies directly they are born. Then as they grow, the gums would grow hard. When they get old enough to chew they could use artificial teeth and never know the pangs of toothache. Think what it would mean!"

"That's all right, but what would the dentists be doing?" the other asked.

"What would they be doing? Why helping it along, of course." The man was no longer sad looking. "Why," he continued with increasing enthusiasm, "the dentists would be strong for it, for children would need several sets of teeth before they arrived at the age when one would be enough, and the tooth paste makers would be for it just as much. All they would have to do would be to change their slogans. Everybody would gain by the change. Those who under the old conditions, would have to take liquids, then would eat steaks; and think of the new demand there would be for old bones!"

"But more than anything else would be the change in the habits of life. Think of everybody going about smiling to show off their teeth!"

"No, the human machine isn't built right." Gloom descended again. The sad-faced man departed, and a few minutes later the desperate-looking one wandered across the street.

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HI-LITES GLEANED FROM VOLUME TWO OF THE NEWS

Interesting Events Which Have Transpired In One Year.

August 31, 1923.

First Anniversary of the Infantry School News. First call for football practice, 1923 Infantry Varsity Team.

September 7, 1923.

Calculator Monument Fund is initiated.

September 12, 1923.

Organization Day, 15th Tank Battalion, review by General Gordon.

September 14, 1923.

Infantry School News office moves into present location.

September 21, 1923.

1923-24 School term opens with addresses of welcome by General Gordon, Colonel Bjornstad, and Judge Munro. 71 members of the Advanced Class began intensive training course.

September 28, 1923.

Interest grows apace in the impending clash between Mike McTigue and Young Stribling in Columbus for the World's Light Heavyweight Championship. The 24th Infantry Band returned from a triumphal visit to Chattanooga, Tenn. where they were the official band for the Spanish-American War Vets Reunion.

October 12, 1923.

Company Officers Class opens with 157 captains enrolled. Chief of Infantry sends welcoming message; addresses are made by General Gordon and Colonel Bjornstad. Infantry News publishes first telephone directory for year.

October 19, 1923.

Infantry School News grows from 12 to 16 pages and increases circulation.

October 25, 1923.

Infantry School host at big demonstration to Kiwanis Konvention; 24th Infantry furnishes banquet for occasion.

November 2, 1923.

United States Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa distinguished guest of General Gordon; many social affairs given in his honor; huge firing demonstration pleases Senator.

November 3, 1923.

General Gordon promoted to Major General. Brigadier General Wells reports for duty as Commandant, relieving General Gordon who is detailed to the office of the Chief of Staff in Washington. Benning poloists defeat team from Birmingham 8 to 3.

November 11, 1923.

Gigantic Mass Meeting in Post Gymnasium pays honour to signing of Armistice five years ago with Rabbi David Marx, distinguished Atlantan, the principal speaker on the program.

November 24, 1923.

After losing five out of six games played, the Infantrymen come back with a vengeance and wallop the Marines 14 to 0, thus for the third consecutive time retaining the Southern Service Championship in football.

December 7, 1923.

New Athletic Council is appointed by General Wells. Plans for basketball season are under way, material looks good.

December 12, 1923.

E. Otto B. Shotte, would-be colyunist, breaks into print for the first time. New Athletic Council meets with Colonel Bjornstad, members get first wind of plans for simple stadium.

December 22, 1923.

First golf course at Infantry School opened to members of Officers' Club.

December 28, 1923.

Infantry School News publishes 24 page Columbus Number. Colonel Bjornstad is in Washington, purpose of visit is kept secret but Dame Rumor hath it that athletics at the Infantry School are about to undergo a big change.

December 28, 1923.

Miss Jane Wells, daughter of General

and Mrs. Wells, becomes bride of Mr. Frederick DeP. Townsend at most brilliant social event of the winter season at Infantry School.

January 2, 1924.

Infantry opens basketball season by snatching victory from Wofford, plays Georgia close game but loses. Colonel Kerth, C. O. of 29th Infantry, compliments men of regiment on termination of successful year.

January 18, 1924.

Infantry School Recreation Center Project is announced. 2nd Battalion of the 29th Infantry wins Post Inter-Mural football title by defeating 15th Tank Battalion 12 to 7.

January 25, 1924.

Miss Peggy Kent is elected Queen of the Charles S. Harrison Post of the American Legion, Columbus, Georgia.

February 1, 1924.

Infantry School Branch of the Infantry Association formed with Colonel Kerth President.

February 8, 1924.

Infantry School enters period of mourning for Woodrow Wilson.

February 15, 1924.

General Farnsworth, Chief of Infantry, visits Infantry School on inspection trip; approves plan for memorial stadium and associated projects.

February 22, 1924.

Infantry School Horse Show opens. National Guard and Reserve Officers Class, numbering 125, opens on February 28th.

February 29, 1924.

10th United States Infantry first regiment to subscribe for section in memorial stadium. National Commander John R. Quinn of the American Legion is honor guest at demonstration and luncheon attended by over 600 Legionnaires. Infantry defeats Columbus Y. M. C. A. 27 to 26, in closing game of 1924 basketball season; playing 11 games, winning 5 and losing 6.

March 7, 1924.

Personnel of Infantry School unanimously and enthusiastically supports stadium project. 29th Infantry celebrates Organization Day during week.

March 14, 1924.

Secretary of War on March 10th approves stadium project and ground is broken for erection of stadium. Recreation Center Board is appointed with Colonel Bjornstad as General Manager.

March 21, 1924.

Tank Corps pledges \$1800 to stadium. Spring football practise starts.

March 28, 1924.

Baltimore Orioles, baseball champs of International League, are guests of Benning at big demonstration. Spring weather speeds work on stadium.

March 31, 1924.

Major General Eli Helmick, Inspector General of the Army, reviews troops at Benning; expresses satisfaction with condition of Post. New York Yanks, Babe Ruth, etc., play Rochester team in exhibition ball game in town.

April 11, 1924.

Lt. Colonel Wait C. Johnson, noted army authority on sports, assigned to 24th Infantry, expected to report about September 1st.

April 25, 1924.

General Haraguchi, Military Attache to the U. S. from Japan, honored guest of Infantry School.

May 2, 1923.

Sad news of death in Washington, D. C. of former commandant of the Infantry School, Major General Walter H. Gordon, is received. Post enters mourning period, services largely attended here. General Wells and Colonel

Bjornstad dig first shovel full of dirt at stadium site.

May 9, 1924.

Preparations are made for annual maneuvers. Lacrosse is introduced at Benning. Switzer wins Post Tennis title. 83rd Field Artillerymen win Dierks Trophy for Post Polo title.

May 16, 1924.

Annual maneuvers opened with troops and students in field. General Drum is distinguished visitor for three days.

May 23, 1924.

General Pershing visits Infantry School and it rained the day he arrived, as usual. He remained for two days and the second proved to be a beautiful day, thereby breaking the jinx which had hung over Benning on the two previous visits of the General of the Armies. He pours the first concrete into Doughboy Stadium.

May 30, 1924.

General John L. Hines, deputy chief of staff, pays first visit to the Infantry School; reviews troops of Post, delivers principal address at graduation exercises held on Commandants lawn. Colonel B. P. Nicklin is given surprise retirement party in town.

June 6, 1924.

Commandant and Mrs. Wells go to West Point to witness graduation of son, Briant, Junior.

June 13, 1924.

J. R. Fitzpatrick, Columbus, Georgia, loyal friend of the Infantry School, is unanimously elected State Commander of the Georgia Department of the American Legion.

June 20, 1924.

Infantry Rifle team leaves for training period at Niagara. Central of Georgia R. R. takes over Benning lines and installs express service. Baseball league opens on Post. Front and rear walls of Boxes of stadium finished.

June 27, 1924.

General Wells returns from leave. Working hours changed from 8 to 4 to 6 to 12. Bids opened for paving

of Benning road, much rejoicing on Post, naturally.

July 4, 1924.

Colorful water carnival is staged at Post Swimming Pool.

July 11, 1924.

Infantry School News Publishes Camp McClellan number of News.

July 25, 1924.

Paving of Benning road is started. Colonel Nicklin subscribes to News.

August 8, 1924.

Million dollar barracks at Benning approved by War Department. Captain J. W. Elkins, Jr., founder of the Infantry School News, is relieved by Captain Stanley G. Saulnier, the present Editor. Gowdy Field, the baseball field forming a part of the Recreation Center Project, is brought before the public when Hank Gowdy is honored at big day at Polo Grounds in New York.

August 14, 1924.

Work on the new Post Theatre adjacent to the Post Gymnasium is being pushed to completion.

August 22, 1924.

Brigadier General Stuart Heintzelman reports for duty as student in refresher course which will last four weeks. Orientation course for instructors, 1924-25 school term, is started, 65 instructors reporting. Plans for Defense Day on September 12th are being completed.

August 29, 1924.

Anniversary of the death of Calculator, famed mascot of the Infantry School; Commandant approves recommendations of Board on monument to be erected. General Wells delivers interesting Defense Day address in special public mass meeting in Columbus in which he is the principal speaker. First call for practice for 1924 Varsity football team is sounded by Major Milburn.

September 5, 1924.

Second Anniversary of the birth of the Infantry School News.

HAVOLINE OIL

The standard lubricant for all motor cars. A special oil for every make motor.

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Civilian and Military Shoes and Hose

All the Latest Styles in Slippers now on display in the Main Post Exchange.

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FORT BENNING, GA.

“Read The Enquirer-Sun”

7

Papers A Week

Delivery to Fort Benning

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PER MONTH

PHONES

“17”

“18”

DOUGHBOY STADIUM REGIMENTAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Table Showing Subscription, by Regiment, to the Doughboy Stadium in The Order in Which Pledges Were Received

1. 10th Infantry	\$1800.00
2. Tank Corps	2165.70
3. 3rd Infantry	1000.00
4. 9th Infantry	1000.00
5. 65th Infantry	1012.18
6. 2nd Infantry	1016.87
7. 4th Infantry	1,000.00
8. 8th Infantry	1800.00
9. 1st Infantry	2100.00
10. 11th Infantry	1000.00
11. 14th Infantry	1000.00
12. 26th Infantry	1300.00
13. 13th Infantry	1000.00
14. 15th Infantry	1000.00
15. 5th Infantry	1000.00
16. 42nd Infantry	2382.00
17. 28th Infantry	1009.85
18. 17th Infantry, (Ten.)	1800.00

COMMANDANT COMMENDS BEAUTIFYING OF GROUNDS

Memorandum From General Wells' Office "Cites" Officers' Good Work.

Under the date of August 26th General Wells issued a memorandum, the subject of which was "Beautifying Grounds Around Quarters."

It is useless for us to attempt to convey the Commandant's impressions in our own words so we will reprint the subject matter of the complete memorandum.

"1. The Commandant has observed with the greatest satisfaction the efforts of many and in fact most of the officers of the garrison in beautifying the grounds around their quarters.

2. Some officers have been more successful than others due to experience along such lines and the Commandant desires to encourage not only the successful ones (especially in the matter of lawns) but to encourage and aid those who on account of lack of experience and time have not realized the best results from their efforts.

3. As examples of the best lawns at the School he invites attention to the yards of Majors Musgrave, Nulsen and Magruder, in Block 14. It is desired that all officers (and ladies who are interested) inspect these lawns and see what has been accomplished on made ground as well as on ground that had previously been graded into the subsoil.

4. While the officers mentioned may not appreciate this "citation" the Commandant is sure that they will gladly give all information possible to the other officers for the purpose of improving the appearance of those officers' homes and Fort Benning in general.

5. It is planned to fertilize all grounds during the coming autumn, winter and spring.

6. From experience and information obtained here it is an established fact that Bermuda grass for lawns is the best variety to be planted. It is easily obtainable on the reservation or seed may be purchased in Columbus.

It is the cheapest and most easily results in an excellent sod."

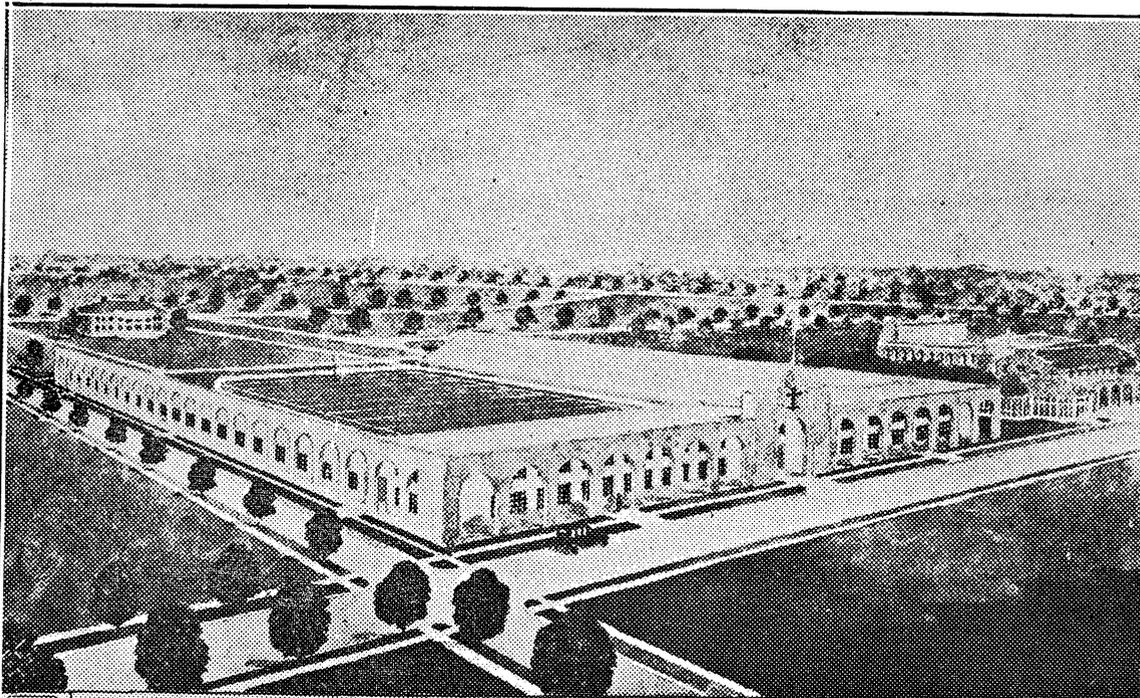
LOTS A TIME

Fido: "Good heavens, dear. The clock has just struck three and I promised your mother I'd go at twelve."

Fida (comfortably): "Good. We've got nine hours yet." —Reel

"Look, there's a car parked in this lonely road. Can it be automobile bandits?"

"Nope, that's the old parlor sofa two generations removed."—Georgia Yellow Jacket.



STADIUM FORT BENNING GEORGIA

OUR OWN FUN FROM THE PRESS.

Our Weekly Exchanges Offer Some Rare Bits of Reportorial Quirks.

The Infantry School News is fortunate in that we receive each week a large number of service papers, similar to our own, wherein the news of the other stations occupied by U. Sam is recorded.

Without these exchanges our own weekly excuse would fall into the discard, perhaps you have noticed the habit we have acquired of resorting to the scissors and paste pot so much lately.

A long time ago, last winter to be exact, we welcomed the Garry Owen Trumpeter into the family of service publications. After welcoming them we proceeded to apply the tabasco sauce to them for some things they said about us.

It has been such a long time since we have attempted to get a rise out of our esteemed contemporary that we feel the necessity for starting another tilt with 'em.

Under the date of August 9th, the Garry Owen Trumpeter reports a little incident under the caption, "Pvt. Evans hits Woman."

In this story of the accident the reporter either didn't care what interpretation was placed on some of the expressions written therein, or he is the original editor of the famed Bingville Bugle, that marvelous old publication which used to delight the honest folks of this country with its subtle wit and dry humor.

Whatever his intentions were, we do not feel qualified to pass judgment on him. But we offer the expressions for your extreme delight.

"SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd, WHILE RETURNING FROM TOWN IN HIS MACHINE PVT. FURNIS W. EVANS, TROOP C, STRUCK A WOMAN, THROWING HER FOR SEVERAL FEET AND SEVERELY BRUISING HER ABOUT THE BODY, IN THE VICINITY OF WASHINGTON PARK."

The most detailed study of the human machine has failed to give us a glimmer of where we might expect to find "the vicinity of Washington Park.

"THE WOMAN, A STRANGER,

STEPS OFF THE CURB DIRECTLY IN THE PATH OF THE MACHINE—

It is hoped that in the future Pvt. Evans will elect to bump only his most intimate friends and allow perfect strangers to pass unmolested.

"THE WOMAN WAS STRUCK TWICE BEFORE FALLING AND IT WAS A MIRACLE THAT MORE SERIOUS INJURIES WERE NOT SUSTAINED."

Now the thing is beginning to clear up. The woman is an acrobat, imagine getting struck twice before falling.

"EVANS TRIED TO TAKE THE WOMAN TO THE HOSPITAL BUT SHE RESISTED—"

She remained a stranger to the end. **"IN SPITE OF PREVIOUS ARRANGEMENTS MADE BETWEEN EVANS AND THE WOMAN, A COMPLAINT WAS REGISTERED AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS—"**

So they weren't such strangers, after all, were they Garry? We wonder if he furnished her a road map when they started out.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Ford "Doctor"

GIVE ME A TRIAL

J. R. ALBRECHT

829 Front St.

Phone 1289

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NEW SEDANS
NEW TOURINGS

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COLUMBUS, GA.

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**QUARTERMASTER CORPS
NOTES**

**THE QUARTERMASTER'S LAMENT
To our Friends of the Infantry School
"SERVICE FOR THE LINE"**

Had we served ourselves with half the zeal,
We have served the Lines in various countries, places and climes,
We would not in our old age,
Have been left unsupported because of our deficiencies (of Supplies)
"Service for the Line."

Cast us not off in the time of our troubles,
Forsake us not when our strength faileth (for lack of appropriations)
Remember that they also serve who only stand and wait,
(Even though it be at the Commissary)
"Service for the Line."

If we have done the line some wrong, and we know't;
Say no more of that, we pray you, in your letters,
When you shall our unlucky deeds relate,
Speak of us, not as easily jealous, but being sorely tried,
Perplexed in the extreme, and desirous of no high praise,
Bestow not on us unmerited censure, but
Speak of us as we are—nothing extenuate,
Nor set down aught in haste,
Then must you speak of those that love you both wisely and well.
"Service for the Line."
—A. B. W.

THE SUPPLY BRANCH.

Mr. Redding of the Officers' Sales Store is on leave. We suppose he carried his portable de-luxe, casting rod and wish him better luck than he had in the muddy waters of the Ochiloe on June 16th.

The Laundry reports that they now have an ample supply of buttons and are endeavoring to operate the famous Button Sheller without serious danger to the peace and dignity of the post.

We see another Franklin in the Supply Branch. The owner seems pleased with his investment but is somewhat disturbed by the machine's persistent refusal to run without gasoline.

Sergeant Street remains sick in hospital; which reminds us of the bandage which he wore the last time we saw him. Those wild and ferocious rakes in block 40 should be investigated and some action taken to curb their homicidal tendencies

**TRANSPORTATION BRANCH.
"SERVICE WITH SAFETY"**

The Transportation Branch transported 76, 214 passengers on the 60 c-m "Limited" during the past fiscal year without injury to a single passenger.

The Rail Repair Shops have just returned a locomotive sent to this station from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for repairs. This locomotive was practically rebuilt at our shops and when it left this station it had the appearance of a new engine.

Q. M. C. DETACHMENT.

The Quartermaster Detachment held their usual weekly smoker in the Detachment Recreation Room, Wednesday evening.

Private Grover our genial Company Clerk has recently been promoted to the grade of Corporal.

Lt. J. W. Huntress who has been on two months leave in Boston, returned to Fort Benning during the past week. As is usual with Quartermaster Officers he brought home the bacon. In this instance Private Bacon returned from furlough at the same time.
It is with regret that we announce

the departure of Lt. Doc Lowry our Company Commander. He will leave on the train with Miss Columbus for Atlantic City and thence to Philadelphia for the Quartermaster School.

Capt. J. A. Porter has been appointed Commanding Officer of the Detachment.

After an absence of fifteen months Private Maffett has returned from Panama, and is back on his regular old job in the Commissary.

The flowers are still blooming around the Quartermaster Barracks.

The automobile is still almost as treacherous as it used to be—Sergt. Wood thinks so at least, from the misfortune he had in taking his guest for a ride Sunday, and his car breaking down before he managed to get outside the Post.

The Quartermaster Detachment held their usual weekly smoker in the Detachment Recreation room Wednesday evening. Cigarettes, cigars and a Dutch lunch consisting of beer, cheese, crackers and pickles were served. During the evening games of pinochle were played and we were also entertained by a number of new selections on the Victrola.

Colonel Warfield, our amiable Quartermaster, recently journeyed to the wonderful fishing grounds at Dead Lakes, Fla., accompanied by Mr. Tom Wade, Mr. C. P. Willis and others, and to hear the stories—fishing was wonderful. All that was necessary was to drop your hook and line into the water and the fish did the work. They all returned happy and weighing from 1 to 3 lbs. more than when they departed.

The Colonel says he thought he was immune to electric shocks of all descriptions, but found it was only a thought.

Staff Sergt. Napoleon B. Poole has reported and has been assigned to duty in the commissary. Keep a stiff upper lip, Sergeant, for it is needed—especially in the commissary for the wrath of the Gods is all vented on the commissary.

1st Lieut. Doc. E. Lowry, Q. M. Corps— Officer of the Quartermaster Detachment—left the Post on leave of absence preparatory to reporting to the Commandant of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Corps Administrative School for the 1924-1925 term.

We all exceedingly regret his departure from among us for we shall always feel that his departure is our loss. We shall miss his smiling countenance for he is at all times a polished officer and gentleman and a friend and comrade whom we will find hard to replace. Great credit is due him for his earnest and excellent achievement in making our Q. M. Detachment an abode worth living in. Our flower garden shall be our daily reminder of him who strove so hard to give us this wonderful garden of which we are so proud. Our best wishes shall follow him through his course at the Quartermaster School and later to his new assignment.

We shall not bid him farewell but only "Au Revoir" for we want him to again return to us, if not here, at some other station, for to know him makes us all better men for he is one of the South's real gentlemen of which the world needs more.

Good luck, Doc; remember us always as we shall remember you. May Lady Luck and Good Will follow you always.

Quartermaster Corps officers purchase the stadium box which they have dedicated to the memory of the first two Quartermaster Corps officers to give their lives in the World War—

Colonel J. B. Clayton and Capt. Harry A. Bullock.

Colonel Clayton and Capt. Bullock were killed by an aeroplane bomb in France, December, 1917. Colonel Clayton was the first field officer of our army to make the supreme sacrifice.

The enlisted men of the Detachment will purchase one or more boxes at an early date.

The Quartermaster Corps believes in this worthy cause and we are with our comrades of the Infantry in this wonderful achievement and will give you our heartiest support at all times.

WE DO NOT, HOWEVER.
"Are you sure he loves you?"
"Absolutely. He objects to my bathing suit."
—Life.

TRAINING MANAGEMENT, ETC.
Professor: What was that noise I just heard?
Janitor: That was a student falling asleep.—Va. Reel.

NOT AS BAD.
Pesky Wanderer: Are you a draftsman?
Patient Slayer: No, I was in the S. A. T. C.—Va. Reel.

BEAUTY SHOP
—DEMONSTRATORS—
DIRECT FROM NEW YORK
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Over Woolworth's Elevator Service

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Fancy and Family Groceries
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1116 Broad St.
Druggist Florists
The Army Druggist and Florists
Ask the Officers who have been here
Delivery to the Post twice daily
Phone Us 1900

POST THEATER

"The Ice Cooled Place"

A high-speed Typhoon Fan

Blowing air over ice makes the Post Theatre one of the cool places in the Post.

Cold Drinks, Candy, Peanuts, and Popcorn at Cold Drink Stand.

Phone 3367

Cigars

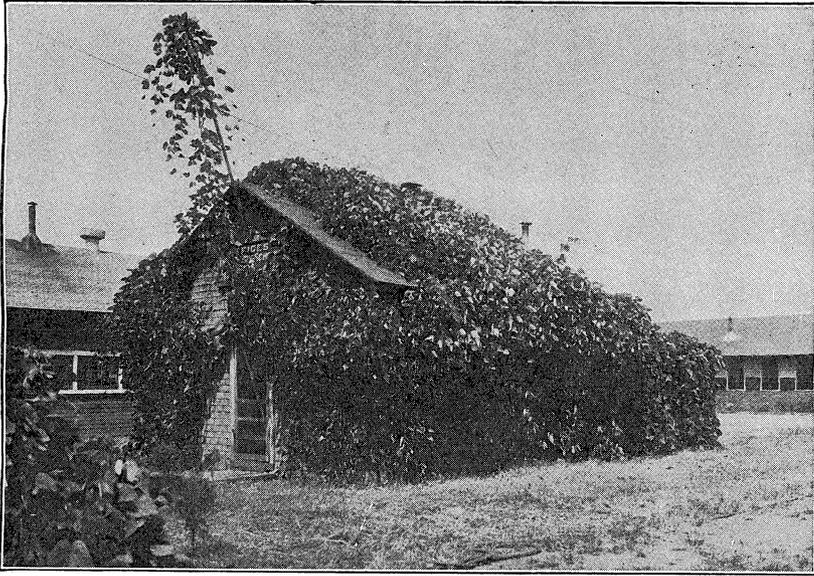
The Rite-Way Barber Shop



T. E. Sapp, Proprietor

11 Twelfth Street

Eight First-Class Barbers—Manicurist
COLUMBUS, GA.



HOME!

Offices of the Infantry School News and Post Theatre.

THE HOME OF THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

It May Be Small, But Big Things Grow Therefrom.

"And on the left, ladeez and gen'men, as we enter the Post, you will see the handsome structure occupied by the Infantry School News and the offices of the Post Theatres. Look carefully behind yon vines and bushes and you will see the beautiful structure whereof we speak."

Such might be the ballyhooing introduction of our offices to a newcomer. For he must look very carefully behind all of the bushes and vines or else he will miss the abode altogether.

It was originally a tailor shop, operated in conjunction with the 4th Corps Area Sales Store which used to rest beside it. For a long time after the tailoring business left it, it remained closed; but when the Infantry School News moved out of the new Post Gymnasium to make room for Gus Braun and his cohorts, this little dwelling was made into the office it is today.

It may be small, well grant you that. But during office hours of any day should you observe very carefully you will see giant waves of heat emanating from every window, door, crack and crevice, these same waves being naught but potent ideas crying for an outlet.

Some of the ideas which originate therein have not been so fruitful, and the reverse is true. We do not care to cast poseys at ourselves, not much, but we do believe we have had the world by the throat on several occasions.

Within this small, but impressive, castle, operates a well oiled machine, which turns out work each week with the precision and regularity of a clock. Sometimes the a. g. o. doesn't think we're so precise—witness the volume of "reply-by-indorsement-hereons," but we get along just as well as the next fellow in that respect.

Captain Stanley G. Saulnier, Infantry, is the big boss. He holds the w. k. sack on everything. On his shoulders rests the responsibility of the Infantry School News, the Post Theatres, the Service Club and the Post Library. He took the reins over from Captain John W. Elkins, Jr., the original boss of the establishment, on August 1st.

Lieut. John B. Hess, Infantry, has been the Associate Editor of the Infantry School News since Dec. 1st, 1923. All he has to do every week is write the whole paper with the exception of the editorials, Ring Louder, E. Otto B. Shotte, Straight Left, Bluebird and Grey Squirrel. You will

readily see, then, that there is not much left for him to do. There isn't, but space prohibits our listing the miscellaneous duties he has in addition thereto. (Put your horn away for a year now, John)

The Offis Cat is Miss Mary Gnosspelius who has been with the office since the 15th of January. (How wonderful your memory seems to be.) Working in an office with four mere men in itself is a task. She is just like a sister, tho, we don't pay much attention to her, no, not much, just treat her like one of the family. This six o'clock business doesn't rest so well on her eyelids, but a couple of weeks from now she can rest until eight o'clock. The only drawback in her case is keeping this office cleared of the hundreds of swain who daily stop in here to bask in the sunshine of her smile, tra-la. Line forms on the left.

Master Sergeant J. T. McCloskey is the Advertising Manager of the News. The fact that we are all out of jail and our debts paid speaking for the News only, is sufficient proof of the fact that he is efficiency, personified. His popularity in the city is exceeded only by the Irish in his name. Soliciting is mean work. Soliciting an abstract quantity such as advertising results is meaner. But he is just as popular as ever uptown so that's that.

Sergeant T. W. Howell is the Theatre Manager. Nuff sed. He runs around all day like the proverbial headless pullet, but he has to keep this place going, so we try as much as we can to keep out of his way and let him go unmolested.

Sergeant M. D. O'Neal is the Supply Sergeant and jack of all trades around here. When anything goes wrong, from a broken pencil to a toppling building, it's always, "Where's O'Neal, he'll fix it."

Sergeant Dempsey White and Private George Trask are a couple of machine operators who work hard every night and do nothing all day but work s'more.

Corporal Jack Snedegar is the Steward of the Post Theatre Canteen. His chief task is keeping the peanuts hot for Grey Squirrel and the Offis Cat.

Everyone knows Grey Squirrel and Bluebird. They are fixtures around here. But as much as they want to, everyone does not know Ring Louder, E. Otto B. Shotte, and Straight Left. And it is a good thing, a very good thing, that they don't either.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT

Fresh—"Say, prof, how long could I live without brains?"
Prof.—"That remains to be seen"

—The Guide.

ACME LAUNDRY
Cleaning and Dyeing

A
SPECIALTY

Daily Delivery to Fort Benning

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SEPARATE ROOMS—CLOSE IN CITY—
ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE FOR ARMY
OFFICERS. ALL HOTEL CONVENIENCES
COMBINED WITH HOME-LIKE
ATMOSPHERE. TABLE SUPPLIED WITH
FRESH VEGETABLES FROM OWN FARM.

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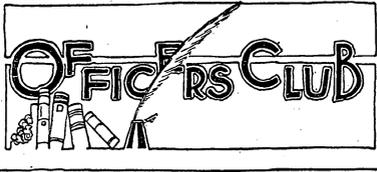
Exclusive Hats
For Fall Occasions

—a wonderful showing in Fuschia, Burnt Russet, Olive Green, Ginger; new shapes in Tans and Browns. Don't miss this display. You'll see the best designs by—

Bruck - Weiss — R a w a k
Herbel—Abe Del Monterey
Cupid — Mabelle — B i j o u

Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT



Recent vote of the Club Membership at Fort Benning, Georgia, amended the Constitution and By-Laws so that the period for securing the Box privilege in the New Stadium is extended to January 1st, 1925.

This, together with another change in the Constitution and By-Laws which permits of LIFE MEMBERSHIP payments being made in monthly installments of \$10.00, opens the door for all officers to become LIFE MEMBERS and BOX HOLDERS at a negligible monthly outlay. It is really a saving to become a Life Member, especially for an officer who expects to be on the Post for two or three years, and think of the prestige.

Another feature of interest, (and very pertinent too), is that all dues or initiation fee part Payments made for Active Membership under the Club reorganization plan adopted in April, will be credited against the LIFE MEMBERSHIP conversion.

SERGEANT LLOYD RETIRES IN 24th INFANTRY

Thirty Years of Faithful Service Rewarded by Retirement

One of the most successful retirement dinners in the history of the 24th Infantry was staged last Friday night when Sergeant Lloyd, of the 24th Infantry, veteran of thirty years' service, was the honor guest at a retirement dinner given by Company "I" of the 24th Infantry.

General Wells and General Heintzelman, Major Wheeler and Major Hicks, and all of the attached officers of the 24th Infantry, were the visiting guests for the occasion.

The affair was presided over by Colonel Benjamin P. Nicklin, the popular K. O. of the regiment, who presented Sergeant Lloyd with a handsome gold watch as a reward for his many years of honest service.

In accepting the watch, the retiring soldier departed from the usual procedure of voicing a specially prepared and rehearsed speech of acceptance by simply remarking, "Well, just be as good a soldier as I have tried to be all through my service and you'll end this way, too." Or words to that effect, as Jerry sez.

After the dinner Sergeant Lloyd was the chief attraction at a dance given in his honor at the 24th Infantry Recreation Hall. The day before he had reviewed the entire regiment, taking his stand by the side of the regimental commanding officer and watching for the last time the outfits of many cherished associations march briskly past him.

OUT FOR BIG GAME

An immigrant from Ireland was just stepping off the boat to the dock when he saw a fifty-cent piece lying at his feet, and started to stoop to pick it up. Suddenly he straightened again. "No, be the saints," he ejaculated. "This is the land of opportunity. I'll wait till I find them thicker."—Ex.

IN A BAD WAY

Aviator: "We are falling! Are you prepared to meet your Maker?"
Lady Passenger: "Gracious, no! My hair's a sight!"

WITHIN THE LAW.

Cop: "Hey, where are you going? Don't you know this is a one-way street?"

Abe (in a new car): "Vell, I'm only going one way, ain't I?"

—Snowden Gazette.



The popularity of Chero-Cola is best proved by the crowds that are seen drinking it on every hand. Wherever soft drinks are sold you find people enjoying Chero-Cola in the Twist Bottle.

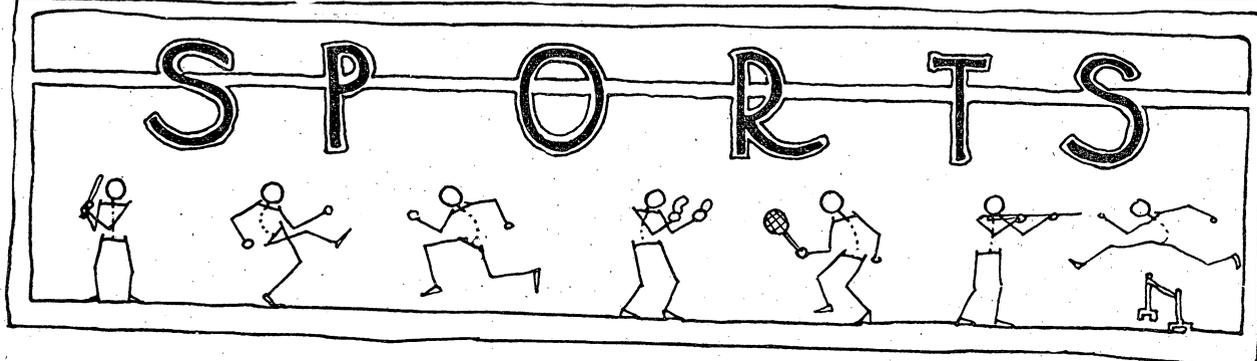
Chero-Cola

In the *twist* bottle

Visit Our Plant—10th Street and 9th Avenue—The Home of Chero-Cola

CHERO-COLA COMPANY

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA



INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE TITLE WON BY TWENTY NINTH IN LABOR DAY VICTORIES

Second Title Comes To Benning.

By HAYTI THOMPSON

Lt. Joe Hussing's Twenty-ninth Infantrymen walked away with the Industrial league pennant Labor Day, winning both Labor Day games. The morning scrap played on the Benning lot went to the soldiers 6 to 4 and the afternoon brilliant rallies in the ninth and tenth frames at the Driving Park netted the final triumph. The score was 5 to 2.

The afternoon tilt, witnessed by a wild Labor Day assemblage, was by far the most sensational of the series. The meandering maulers of the Blue and White, after eight innings of fruitless attempts, sprang upon "Silent" Joe Bridges for three doubles and a pair of tallies, tying the scoreboard figures.

"Slick" Williams, Infantry keystone sacker, smashed a sharp single past second base in the fifth box for the only blow by an Infantry player during the first eight innings. But the wonderful support given Bridges was exceptional. Infantry clubbers being robbed of safeties by the sensational fielding of the Power Company lads.

And that heart breaking rally in the ninth occurred after two batters had been retired. Cole raised a high fly to Satlof. Lancaster, pinch hitter for Harrison, slammed a screamer to left center field for two bases. Davis hit a fast roller to Parnell, tossing out Lancaster at third. Johnson lifted the pellet into the left field stands for a double, Davis resting at third base. Kgelstrom hammered out the third double of the inning, sending Johnson and Davis across the marble with the tying score. Willis flew out to Quincy.

But the glory of the day must rest upon the shoulders of a reserve flinger, none other than "Red" Deane, pinch hitting for Harrison in the tenth. With Payne on third. Cole resting at second, and two out, the husky tosser poled a circuit drive to left center field, the ball going through the wire fence. The drive was a beautiful one, being very low but swift.

Franz was the first to the pan in the tenth. He was out, Satloff to Fox. Payne hoisted a high fly back of first base, the ball landing near the foul line. He raced to second on the knock. Cole received a pass. Then Deane cleared the sacks with his vicious poke. Davis concluded the frame by grounding out to Satlof.

For eight innings Bridges pitched air-tight ball. It was apparent that he had tucked away his second win over the heavy hitting Infantrymen. Joe worked calmly and was never in danger of defeat. But the tide changed and so did the run column in that hair raising ninth.

Grady Tolle, who defeated the Power Company in the morning contest was rushed to the box in the fourth inning of the afternoon mixup. McGaha was pounded terrificly by the losers in the first trio of boxes, putting over their two tallies. McGaha was touched for a half dozen hits.

Grady held his own in the finish, although he allowed six hits, they were scattered. In the tenth Tolle yielded two singles, secured by Fox and Brannon, but fast fielding by Franz saved the day.

Out Benning way Tolle had easy sailing in the morning, turning in his first victory of the day. While he held in check the bat work of the Power Company his mates tapped Almond opportunely, collecting nine hits.

In the opening frame three singles and a base on balls gave the Infantrymen a three run lead. Cole started the frame with a single to center. Davis followed with a bingle by second. Johnson walked. Kgelstrom flew out to Blackmon, Cole scoring. Willis singled by third, scoring Davis and Johnson.

Joe Harrison, flashy first sacker, added another marker to the scoring forum in the fifth when he poled out a four base knock to center field. He was the first hitter of the inning. Johnson who singled scored later on Franz's sacrifice fly.

The Power Company threatened to deadlock the situation in the ninth when three runs were tallied. A single by Smith lit the fuse. Satlof lined past second. Parnell reached first safe on a fielder's choice, Smith scoring. Brannon connected for a double to the right patch, Parnell scampering home. Bridges lifted a high fly to the right fielder, Brannon tagging and scoring. Quincy's long fly to Cole ended the inning.

Cols. Power Co.:	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Smith, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0		
Satlof, 2b	3	1	1	3	0	0		
Parnell, ss	4	1	0	2	5	0		
Brannon, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0		
Bridges, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0		
Quincy, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0		
Blackmon, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0		
Gartman, c	3	0	0	6	1	0		
Almond, p	3	0	1	0	1	0		
Totals	30	4	6	23	9	0		

xTolle out for bunting on third strike

29th Infantry:	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Cole, lf	5	1	1	3	1	0		
Harrison, 1b	4	1	1	7	1	0		
Davis, cf	2	1	1	3	0	1		
Johnson, c	1	2	1	0	1	0		
Kgelstrom, 3b	1	0	0	3	3	0		
Willis, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0		
Franz, ss	3	1	1	2	2	0		
Lancaster, rf	3	0	2	5	0	0		
Tolle, p	3	0	1	1	1	0		
Total	26	6	9	27	12	1		

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.		
Cols. Power Co.	000	100	003-4	6	0
29th Infantry	300	020	01x-6	9	1

Summary:
Home runs: Harrison. Two-base hits: Franz, Lancaster, Bridges, Brannon. Stolen bases: Johnson (3), Franz. Sacrifice hits: Tolle. Sacrifice fly: Franz, Bridges. Double plays: Franz-Harrison-Franz; Quincy-Satlof; Parnell-Satlof-Smith. Bases on balls: Off Almond, 7; off Tolle, 0. Hit by pitcher: Lancaster Johnson by Almond. Earned runs: 29th Infantry, 6; Columbus Power Co., 3. Left on bases: 29th Infantry, 5; Power Co., 4. Time of game, 1:45. Attendance, 2,500. Um-

24 WARRIORS ANSWER FIRST CALL FOR FOOTBALL PRACTISE

Major Hill Arrives to Assume Command.

The curtain was raised Tuesday at the Infantry School on what gives every promise of being the greatest season in the history of the greatest Infantry School in the world when 24 husky grid warriors answered the first clarion call of the 1924 football program by reporting to Major "Shrimp" Milburn at the post gymnasium for their first workout of the season.

It was merely the advance guard of a string of warriors that is to finally bring to the Infantry School the fame and honor which is justly due her after four years of struggling through

pires: Fountain (Plate); Krebs (Bases.)

Afternoon Game.

29th Infantry:	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Cole, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0		
Harrison, 1b	2	0	0	11	1	0		
Deane, 1b	1	1	1	2	0	0		
Davis, cf	5	1	0	4	0	0		
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0		
Kgelstrom, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0		
Willis, 2b	4	0	1	5	6	1		
Franz, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0		
Payne, c	4	1	1	4	0	0		
McGaha, p	1	0	0	0	1	0		
Tolle, p	3	0	0	1	1	0		
Lancaster x	1	0	1	0	0	0		

Totals	35	5	6	30	14	1
xHit for Harrison in ninth.						

Power Co.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Parnell, ss	5	0	2	2	8	0		
Blackmon, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0		
Fox, 3b	5	1	3	14	1	0		
Brannon, 3b	4	0	2	2	2	0		
Bridges, p	5	1	2	2	4	0		
Quincy, lf	4	0	1	2	0	1		
Satlof, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0		
Smith, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0		
Gartman, c	4	0	1	3	0	0		

Totals	40	2	12	30	18	1
Score by innings:						
29th Infantry	000	000	002	3-5	6	1
Power Co.	011	000	000	0-2	12	1

Home run: Deane. Two-base hits: Kgelstrom, Satlof, Payne, Lancaster, Johnson. Sacrifice hit: Harrison. Stolen bases: Cole, Parnell. Struck out: By Bridges 3, by McGaha 1, by Tolle 2. Bases on balls: Off Bridges 3, off McGaha, 0, off Tolle 1. Left on bases: Infantry 4. Power Company 9. Double plays: Franz to Willis to Harrison; Kgelstrom to Willis to Deane; Parnell to aStlof to Fox. Base hits: Off McGaha 6 in 3 innings; off Tolle, 6 in 7 innings. Umpires: Krebs (plate) Fountain (bases.)

EDITORIAL NOTE:—In winning the Industrial League bunting in Columbus, the lads of the 29th Infantry have brought further distinction to the Infantry School. Two weeks ago the Infantry School Detachment copped the Community League title. Too much Benning for Columbus in baseball, that's what it looks like to us. Two big leagues operating in the city, and both titles won by nines from the flats above the Upatoi.

disastrous seasons which have placed games with Benning in the 'set-up' clan. For the first time in the history of Doughboyland out Upatoi way a galaxy of well diversified material will be on hand ere two weeks have sped by, the welding together of which will present to the sunny Southland one of the most perfect grid machines that ever trod the sodded rectangle.

In the past the authorities at the Infantry School have been pleased to dwell at length on the reputation of the many stars who have donned the blue uniform but when the seasons have ended these same authorities have been pleased to announce to the world that reputations count for little on the battlefield, its what they can deliver under fire that counts.

Thus the officials this year prefer to await the outcome of the impending season before they make any declarations concerning the relative merits of members of the varsity crew.

At 2 o'clock the warriors reported to the post gymnasium where they drew their battling togs, including a set of track duds which they hastily donned.

Major Milburn then galloped them to the football field where a brief session of unlimbering stunts were in order. The major announced that the first two weeks would consist mainly of conditioning but that Major Hill would outline the exact plan of attack whose mission it is to bring the soldats to the pink of condition before their opening clash at Benning against the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe on Oct. 4.

Major Hill, chief mentor of the 1924 Infantry Varsity, arrived on the field about midway during the afternoon's festivities but declined to make his official debut inasmuch as he had just completed an overland drive from Winnepeg, Canada.

After the toil of the long day was done, Major Hill met the coaching and training staff of the varsity at the gym and a fair example of what the dough-boy candidates are in for was brought out as the new head coach made a few pertinent remarks anent the great outdoor game.

As we have stated so many times, Major Hill comes to the Infantry School fresh from a highly successful coaching tour with the University of Iowa elevens for the past three years. The first two years Major Hill so-journed with the Cornhukers, they won two titles in succession by copping 23 consecutive wins from teams of the Big Ten.

The aspirants trekked to the field Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock where Major Hill made his first official appearance before them.

General Wells, commandant of the school, was an interested onlooker at the post gym whilst the footballiers drew their duds. He was introduced to each member of the squad who had just reported for duty at Benning.

Here is the list of the warriors who turned out Tuesday: Ellison, Mayo, McQuarrie, Rattan, Emanuel, Roderick, Naff, Hagan, Douthit, Dwyer, Criswell, and Beall, all officers, and Woidyla, Cain, McCoy, Pace, Mullen, Wiseman, Harrison, Dennis, Swantic, Lindsey, Lapine and Samlovitch, all enlisted men.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL ATHLETICS

By Brooke Leman

Uncle Sam's greatest military institution The Infantry School, and the Army's largest corps of fighting men, the Infantry, are the latest clouds to spread over the firmament in military and naval athletic circles. The Doughboys, thirty-five thousand strong, are going in lock stock and barrel for organized athletics and believe in the personnel of The Infantry School teams they will be able to administer a walloping dose to all other Army and Navy organizations.

The Infantry School, the most healthy offspring of the late war, is the national training ground of the Doughboys. Located at Fort Benning, near Columbus, Georgia, the school is the largest of its kind in the world. The reservation embraces a fraction over 97,000 acres and divisions may be maneuvered with ease in this vast tract. The Doughboys can hike for twenty miles in one direction before reaching the boundaries of the reservation.

Each year classes of selected officers of the Regular Army assemble at The Infantry School for the annual eight months courses. A shorter course of three months is offered for National Guard and Reserve Officers and this is widely attended. Last year officers from twenty seven states were represented. The enlisted personnel includes two regiments, two detached battalions, six independent detachments, and is of the highest type to be found in the service.

The curriculum includes a course in Physical Training and Athletics, and this year for the first time a course in Athletic Coaching and Training will be given. Realizing that sound bodies and physical fitness go hand in hand with military efficiency and fighting men, the Infantrymen have outlined a program which will not be surpassed anywhere in the military establishment.

A heavy inter-mural athletic schedule is played by the troop personnel, while physical training and instructional athletics is compulsory for all student officers. Out of this training machine the Infantry coaches plan to build athletic teams which will win national laurels.

For the past three years the Infantrymen have competed with leading Southern colleges as associate members of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Conference and the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association. Their efforts have been eminently successful, and Doughboy teams have played throughout Dixie winning not only the majority of well played games but also accomplishing wonders in bringing the Army into intimate contact with Reserve Officers Training Corps in the various colleges. In this manner a far reaching interest has been stimulated in military training.

Included in the officer and enlisted personnel of the Infantry are to be found athletics of national renown. Here might be mentioned Curry, ex West Virginia star; McQuarrie, Captain of West Point in 1919; "Skeet" Lambert, Wabash star and brother of "Piggy" Lambert now coaching at Purdue; "Shrimp" Milburn, West Point two letter man; "Mutt" Gee, formerly of Clemson and an all-Southern end; "Rabbit" Fountain of Michigan; Peckinpaugh of Indiana; Adams, Dwyer, and Douthit of West Point; Fay Smith of Butler; Lehman of La

Fayette; Backman of Syracuse; Joynt of Colby; "Jakey" Zellars of Mercer; "Bull" Yon of Florida; Joe Cranston, a member of the 1920 Olympic Team; and last but certainly far from least Gerry Chapman, formerly Colorado's football varsity captain. All of these men have played on the Infantry teams during the past three years and have been largely responsible for the successful competition offered such teams as Vanderbilt, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Sewanee, Mercer, Oglethorpe, and Mississippi.

However a great deal of this success has also been due to the new talent yearly developed from the rank and file of the Infantry. Each year a healthy new crop of hopeful talent faces the coaching staff and at the present time interest has developed as never before. This is attributable to the greatly enlarged athletic program of the Doughboys and the construction of Doughboy Memorial Stadium, the finest athletic plant in the military service.

The stadium is located at The Infantry School and is a concrete memorial now being built by the Infantrymen to commemorate the heroism and unselfish sacrifice of those Doughboys who made the supreme sacrifice during the World War. Every dollar used in the construction of this field will be raised by the Infantry and their friends. No government aid is sought or expected. The memorial is strictly a by and for the Infantry project and when completed will represent not only an outstanding and time defying tribute to the heroes of 1917-18 but also mark a milestone to the homogeneity and esprit' of the present day Infantry units whose loyal cooperation and effort is making the construction possible.

Doughboy Memorial Stadium is 401 feet long and will seat 8200 on the portions which will be completed at the present time. The stands are divided into forty sections or bays which will all be subscribed for by Infantry regiments. At the foot of each bay are eight boxes. These will be subscribed for by organizations or individuals and will be held for life. The regimental bays will fly the colors of the subscribing organization while the coat of arms will be emblazoned in terra-cotta. Each box will bear a bronze dedication tablet. In this manner the stadium will present a composite picture of the Infantry of the Army of the United States.

There has been no desire to build a mammoth athletic plant because there is no necessity for such a structure. The size of Doughboy Memorial Stadium is sufficient and it will comfortably care for the Infantrymen and their friends. Later the capacity may be increased and provision has been made so that if necessary this can be easily done. Architecturally the stadium will not be surpassed by anything in this country. It will be something the Infantry will be proud to own, and even prouder to point to as having been constructed by the fruits of their own efforts.

Adjoining the stadium is Gowdy Field the new home of the Infantry baseball teams. This was named in honor of Hank Gowdy, veteran player of the New York Giants, the first major league player to enlist during the World War. Gowdy enlisted as a private, rose to the rank of color ser-

geant, and went through most of the large offensives with the 166th Infantry in the famous Rainbow Division. "Many times," says Hank, "I was doing some tall digging in while the ash-cans were coming over."

Gowdy was recently the recipient of a review at the Polo Grounds when Major General Robert L. Bullard read the order naming the field in his honor. In a published statement, President Heydler of the National league declared this action to be a "distinct honor not only to Gowdy but also to organized baseball."

During a recent visit to The Infantry School, General John J. Pershing inspected the layout of the athletic plants and poured a yard of concrete into the foundations of Doughboy Memorial Stadium. He requested that three French coins which he had carried in his pocket since the war be buried in the stadium in commemoration of the lasting friendship between this country and France.

Later, in a letter to the Chief of Infantry, General Pershing declared himself as being highly impressed with the Infantry athletic program and convinced of the necessity of such a project.

Therefore with Doughboy Memorial Stadium a concrete reality, and with the various Infantry units cooperating athletically as never before, it follows as a logical sequence that every effort will be made to put a powerful grid machine in the field this fall. The strongest coaching staff and most powerful array of players ever brought together by the Doughboys will be found at Fort Benning on September 1st, the date set for opening practice.

Major Ray C. Hill former West Point star and a letter man for three years will head up the coaches. He has recently been at the University of Iowa, and under Ralph Jones, one of the foremost coaches in the game today, has been given much credit for the championship teams which the Corn-huskies turned out. Major Hill specialized on the backfield at Iowa but is also recognized as being a successful line coach. He is a deep student of the game and under his guiding hand the Infantrymen should show great promise.

Assisting Major Hill will be Major "Shrimp" Milburn and Captain Joe McKenna. Milburn hails from the Military Academy and has been coaching at The Infantry School for the past two years. He has contributed in full measure to the success of the Infantry varsities. McKenna is a former Notre Dame player and recently has been studying under Yost of Michigan. He is certain to prove valuable in developing the latest tactics and strategy of the game.

The Doughboy eleven of last season suffered from a lagging offense in the backfield. The lack of a powerful threat was noticed in most games. This defect is sure to be corrected this year for the backfield candidates include Smythe and McQuarrie, a pair of the greatest stars ever produced at West Point.

Smythe, graduated in June, has for the past three years been the outstanding figure in Army football. All critics have given him highest honors and he was selected as an All-American back by Walter Camp in 1922. He is one of the greatest broken field runners the game has ever known, a sure tosser and receiver of passes, and

a spectacular defensive player. He should prove the outstanding star of the Infantry season.

McQuarrie will prove a good running mate for Smythe. He is a rangy six footer, packing a hundred and eighty five pounds of brawn, and a nationally known triple threat man. He played at West Point for three years, was captain in 1919, and has played one year at The Infantry School. A sure interferer, accurate passer, sure punter, and powerful line smasher, he will be a fitting partner for the elusive Smythe. Cole, lately arrived from the University of Arkansas, Roderick formerly of the University of Ohio, and Swantic, Kgelstrom and Douthit of the 1923 squad are others who are expected to star in backfield berths.

The line will be well fortified with veterans and promising new material. "Mutt" Gee, all-Southern end and one of the best forwards in Dixie football, will head up the list of veterans. Ellison a likely new candidate will probably hold down the other extremity. Bragan, Dwyer, Schafer and Smithers, all lately from West Point will furnish plenty of brawn to plug up the middle of the line. "Red" Lindsey a veteran center and regular on last year's squad will be out again for his usual berth.

With this host of material the Infantrymen are out not only to cop honors in the South but also to stop all opposition in military and naval athletic circles. For three years the only service game to be included in their schedule has been a Thanksgiving annual with the Parris Island Marines. The Infantrymen have won every start.

This year the service schedule will be materially increased by the addition of the Third Army Corps and Quantico Marines. In taking on these two teams, the Doughboys realize what they are up against. Heretofore the Third Corps and Marines have lead the football procession but the Infantrymen boldly state they are out for first place this year.

The Third Army Corps game will be played in Baltimore on October 25th. The Marines will be tackled a week later in Clark Griffith Stadium in Washington. The Infantry-Marine authorities are attempting to make this game an annual service classic to be played in Washington and much will naturally hinge on the outcome of the first clash. The entire Infantry schedule will point towards the Third Corps and Marine games.

Seven other games, six to be played in Doughboy Memorial Stadium, comprise the remainder of the Infantry schedule. The complete schedule is as follows:

October 4th—Oglethorpe University at Fort Benning.

October 11th—Southern College at Fort Benning.

October 18th—Birmingham Southern College at Fort Benning.

October 25th—Third Army Corps at Baltimore.

November 1st—Quantico Marines at Washington.

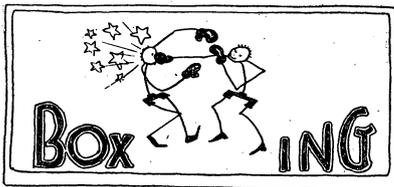
November 15th—Loyola College at New Orleans.

November 22nd—Parris Island Marines at Fort Benning.

November 29—U. S. Naval Air Station at Fort Benning.

December 6th—Auburn (Alabama Polytechnic) at Fort Benning.

With an abundance of youth and brawn to be found in the Infantry regiments; with well trained West Point and college veterans around whom to build a nucleus; with an expert coaching staff and the cooperation of thirty five thousand fighting men, there is little to stand in the way of the Infantrymen developing a football machine which will prove a hard nut to all competition. The growth of this team means much to the Army



TALES OF A RINGSIDE FAN

By Straight Left.

Thursday, September eleven has the call over Sept. five at present writing as the red letter night in the local cauliflowering industry. That night will show the most ambitious card yet offered at the junction of the Upatoi and Chattahoochee.

A mere fledgling of the air has whispered in our ear and we display it boldly to the light of day here, that the rosin sniffers will cluster round the ringside that night for an eyeful of the most spectacular mit man ever shown at Benning.

The Aforesaid Individual is none other than BOBBY GARCIA, soldier slugger from Camp Holabird, Maryland, and featherweight champion of the Army. Rough, tough and turbulent. Idol of the fans and a creator of box office jams.

The Opening Night of the Post Championship Boxing Tournament will be sometime between the fifteenth and twentieth of September. In other words it draws apace. Hence it behooves all Post Champions, actual and potential to Buckle Down to the training stuff.

Later on This "Colyum" will wise you up on some fast stepping right crosses from the twenty-fourth Infantry. They are gonna add to the gaiety too. The vision of twenty-fourth Infantry Championship belts brot out a mob of leather slingers from that regiment that brings tears of joy to the eyes of an honest boxing fan.

No Less Than Twenty of these buckos disport themselves daily neath the watchful eye of Capt. Walker, who is guiding the destines of twenty-fourth Infantry boxers.

Well Balanced Cards Are Promised for tournament nights with the cream of the fighters of all organizations, battling their way toward the handsome belts, emblematic of superiority in the realm of Fistiania.

The Ranks of the Featherweights are chock full of scrappy punch tossers. There is Gervason, B. Co., Twenty-ninth a willing worker and rugged withal. A very likely candidate for the crown of his division too. "Chick" Easler, D. Co., tutored by Red Keenan than whom none knows his stuff better. La Monica, F. Co. is sure to please the fans. This boy hands 'em out with both hands too. He works on

TIME ALLOWED FOR INTERVIEWS IN INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS OFFICE.

	Hours	Minutes	Seconds
FRIENDLY CALLS		2	
FRIENDLY CALLS WHEN BUSY		1	
LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS			1
FRIENDS WITH SCHEME			5
FRIENDS WITH SCHEME, willing to let us in on ground floor			0
FRIENDS WHO ASK US TO TRY THEIR HOME BREW	?	?	?
FRIENDS WHO ASK US TO EAT THOSE WISHING TO PAY OLD BILLS	60	60	60

DEFENSE DAY WILL BE GALA DAY IN THIS SECTION

Plans Contemplate Biggest Demonstration In History of Community.

Just a week from today this community will be in the throes of the biggest and most spectacular patriotic demonstration ever experienced in all history.

The date is September 12th, the day set aside by the President for the observance of Defense Day.

The final announcements of the plans for the day will be announced at the earliest date but advance information from the various committees indicates that no stone will be left unturned to make it the most colorful day of the year for the community.

For three weeks committees in the city of Columbus have been in consultation with the authorities of the Infantry School and the closest spirit of co-operation and harmony has featured each conference.

Officers from the Post have addressed several civic gatherings in the city and it is believed that the true importance of Defense Day has been impressed on the citizens of the community through the medium of these short talks.

Interest in the observance of the day is high, both in Columbus and at the Infantry School. Especially so is the interest manifested by the ex-service men of the community who realize better than anyone else the mission of observing such a day as September 12th.

While September 12th will be more generally observed as Defense Day, there are two other features which make the day memorable.

Six years ago on September 12th, the first all American offensive was launched in France when the A. E. F. delivered a crushing and complete defeat to the enemy at St. Mihiel.

On this day General John J. Pershing, the fourth to hold the permanent commission of General, will be automatically retired for age. Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, are the other three who have held the grade of General.

The Charles S. Harrison Post of the American Legion is expected to take an active part in the observance of Defense Day in Columbus.

Bat Nelson's old adage "take two to land one."

Thomas, Medical Corps, has long since learned the A. B. C.'s of fisticuffs and we are moved to opine that some very likely lads are apt to trip up on him. Battery B Eighty-third F. A. steps forward and shoves one Lukowski right out into the midst of the feather division. The Tank Bn. offering is Vincent, B. Co.

Still Others are Collander, H. Co., 29th Cadenhead, Medical Corps, and another Easler also of D. Co., Twenty-ninth. Take your pick. The lot looks good and the argument should wax exceedingly warm in a leathery sort of a way.

EVERYTHING.

"My, but you've a beautiful coat of tan for this time of the year."

"Well, I ought to. I've done everything under the sun to get it."—Tiger.

UNABRIDGED
A. B. See: How did Webster ever compile the dictionary?
Q. E. Dee: Whenever he and his wife had a quarrel one word led to another.—Ex.

OLD SONG.
A Fool and a Ford had a race one day
(And they had a running start)
With a railroad crossing not far away
The rest? Oh, you know that by heart.—J. P. R.—A. L. W.

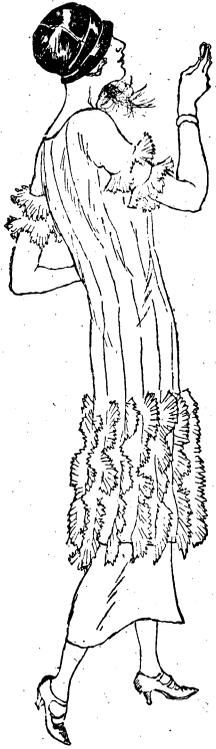
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On Their
Second Anniversary



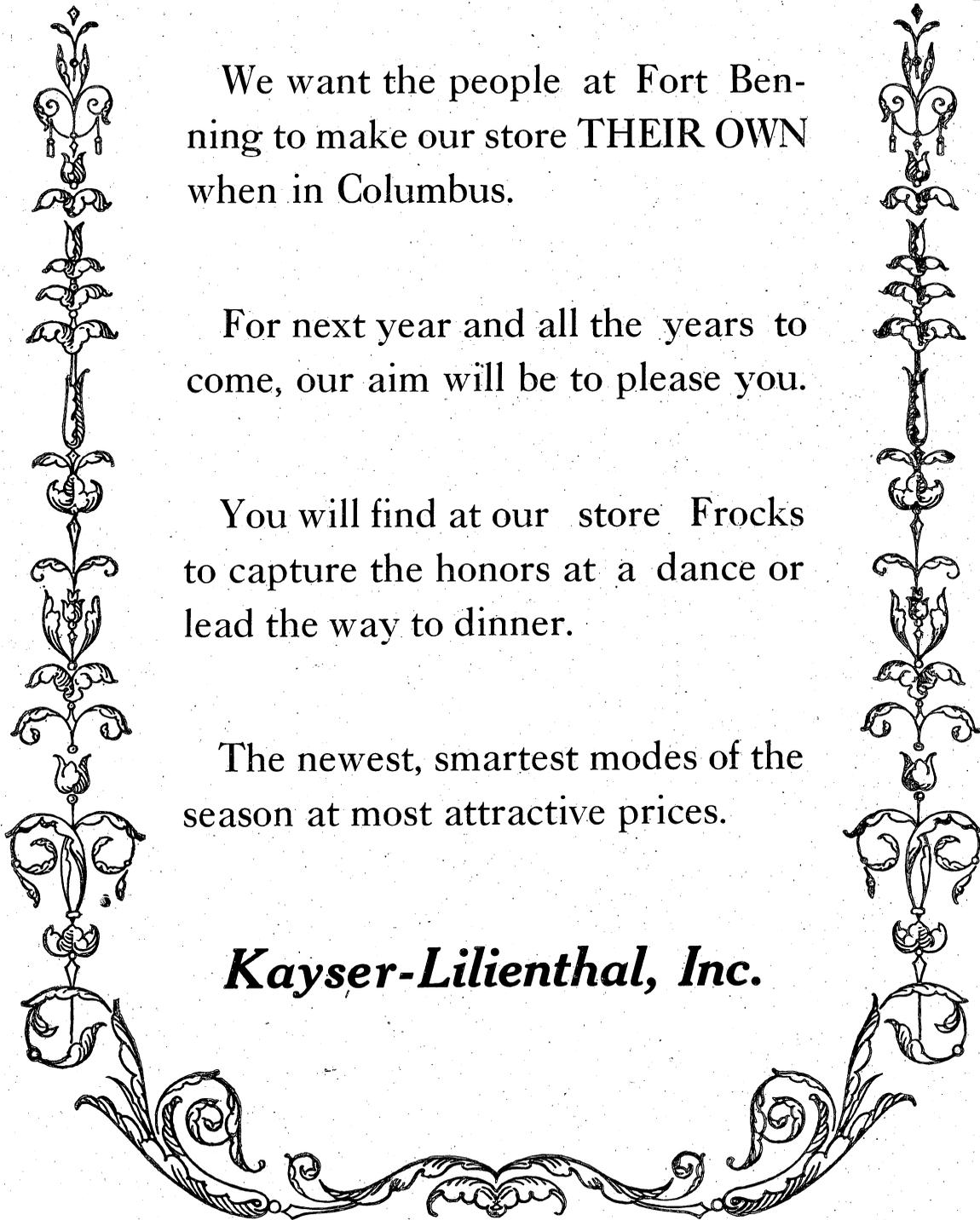
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Round Trips	23,815	Passengers Hauled	658,052
Miles Driven	463,017	Schedules Missed	28
PASSENGERS INJURED		NONE	



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 Over 800,000 miles
 Over a road none too good
 Over a road always much traveled
 Over a road often congested
 We are essentially a Ft. Benning institution
 We wouldn't be here if you weren't here
 We want your business
 We will do anything in reason to accommodate you

Besides our financial responsibility you are protected by our personal damage liability policy with a government approved bonding company

PHONE 410

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 12, 1924

No. 3.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

INFANTRY SCHOOL TAKES PART IN DEFENSE DAY PROGRAMME

PERSHING IS RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

**Fourth General of the Armies
of the United States
Reaches Age Limit.**

While the attention of the country today is more or less drawn to the development of a defense day test, there is taking place an event which is to us of the military service, a great deal more interesting in many respects.

Today, September the 12th, 1924, General John J. Pershing, General of The Armies of the United States, the fourth American to hold such an office in the history of the United States, is automatically retired from active service at the age of 64 years.

Far be it from us to editorially extol the virtues of the retiring general, other more nimble fingers or nimbler typewriters may do that, but we may avail ourselves of the opportunity of speaking of a few of the high lights of his career.

General Pershing first came before the public when he successfully handled the insurgents in Mindanao, in the Philippine Islands. From that time on his rise to the grade of general was meteoric and the most colorful of all careers recorded in history.

In 1916 he commanded the Punitive Expedition into Mexico in search of the outlaw Pancho Villa, and with the death of General Funston, assumed
(Continued on Page 6.)

BIG PARADE IS STAGED IN COLUMBUS

**Every Available Man on Duty
Here Marches in Gigantic
Procession.**

Today is the day. We have heard of it for the past six months, we have read the pros and cons from every source, and now we live today to carry out the plans of the War Department in the observance of the first National Defense Test ever recorded in the history of the United States.

The success of the day can not be forecast as we write these lines. We know that the Infantry School is prepared to do its share and stage the largest parade ever witnessed in the city of Columbus, Georgia.

To a man, the personnel of the Infantry School will move on this classic day on the banks of the Chattahoochee and beginning at four o'clock this afternoon, will march in a body to the courthouse square where several patriotic addresses will be made.

The ladies of the Post, always ready to do their bit, will march in this parade, attired in simple white, with Infantry blue scarfs.

FOOTBALL DRAWS LARGEST SQUAD IN HISTORY HERE

**Over Half a Hundred Warriors
Work Twice Daily for
Places on First Team.**

The largest squad to ever turn out for places on an Infantry football team has been hitting the high spots for two weeks under the driving leadership of Major Ray C. Hill, Chief Member of the Infantry Team.

Fifty four huskies there are who are daily striving through elimination to win a first string position on what promises to be the greatest Infantry eleven to ever don the honoured blue.

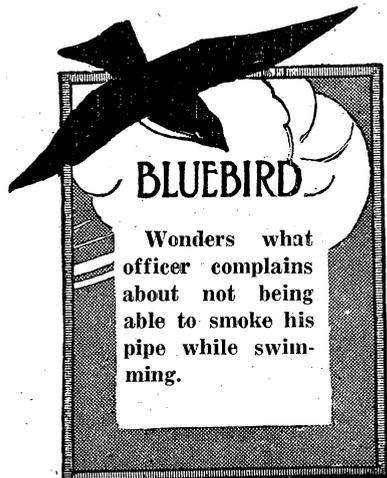
Twice a day do these stalwarts gallop
(Continued on page 8)

CONCRETE POURED FOR STANDS OF BIG STADIUM

**Suspended Work Gets First
Drink of Concrete
Last Tuesday.**

The event which the dwellers of Benning have awaited with bated breath for the past four months took place last Tuesday when the first concrete was poured into the suspended work of the Doughboy Stadium.

The front and rear walls of the boxes of the north and south stands of the stadium and the baseball stands have been poured and in position for some time, but they have not meant as much to the onlookers as the suspended work.
(Continued on Page 4.)



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We want war photographs, personal photographs, diaries, documents, maps, and papers of HISTORICAL value for file with our Second Division War Records now being compiled for use preparatory to the writing and publishing of a creditable history of the actions of the Division while over seas.

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Barbara La Marr in
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Betty Compson
—in—
"ENEMY SEX"

—COMING THURSDAY—
"THE RED LILY"
With RAMON NAVARRO
and ENID BENNETT



Protestant

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Catholic

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

Jewish

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday in Catholic Chapel.

Twenty-fourth Infantry.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

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2:00 P. M.—Services for prisoners only.

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ENLISTED MEN'S GLEE CLUB.

The first meeting of the Enlisted men's glee club was held on Tuesday night at seven o'clock at the Service club. There was a goodly crowd and under the leadership of Capt. Geo. L. King several get-together songs were sung. Major Stilwell gave a short talk giving the purposes and hopes of the newly formed organization. Everyone was very enthusiastic and after several solos and a final chorus the club adjourned to meet Tuesday night September 16, at seven P. M. is expected that the next meeting will be a real bang up one—so, make a note of the time and the place and bring along your friends and your voice and make the meeting a success.

* * *

PROTESTANT CHAPEL GUILD TO MEET.

A special meeting of the Protestant Chapel Guild has been called to meet at the home of Mrs. Starr Moulton, Block 14-444 at 10 o'clock, Monday, September 15. All members are earnestly requested to be present.

* * *

A WORD TO THE WISE.

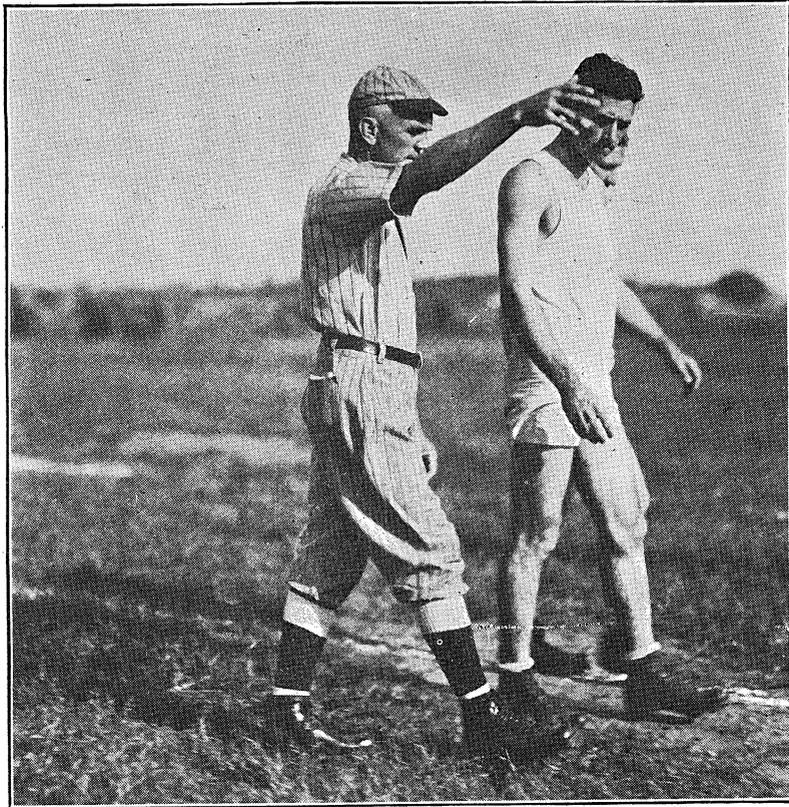
Now that the roads in camp have been combed and massaged and you feel like stepping down on the accelerator, along comes the prime joy-killer. The military police have put their heads together and evolved a speed trap. Its the kind of speed trap that once you are in it you are gone. You may have noticed a soldier resting calmly under a tree and then again you may have slipped by him and shot the gas to the "gas glutton" and sailed on your way rejoicing. The next day you are thinking up a cute little something to affix to the bottom of a very official letter from the Provost's office explaining why you were exceeding the speed limit on the Lumpkin Road. Now, having nothing to do and plenty of time to do it in, the M. P.'s change about this little speed trap and as you coast down the long grade to town going faster than the sign tells you to—click, you've slid into another tell-tale device.

Post Regulations 30-250 are very plainly written and the speed limits clearly defined—so as you glide along in your Rolls-Royce just glance down at the mounting numerals on the speed dial and keep the straining monster within the limits. We know—we got caught.

* * *

DOING.

To do a thing well requires time and energy. A job that is half done or poorly finished is time lost and energy wasted. We should strive to finish our work well so that we will not have to go back to it and expend time and energy to make it right. If it requires a few more minutes to do our work better, it is time saved and our energy can be expended on more profitable matters. Take the matter of a company kitchen. Each morning it is cleaned and polished for the daily inspection or maybe the Colonel or the General himself is expected to go thru. Time and energy are expended and the services of a score of men are used to make it the best looking kitchen on the Post. At nine-thirty the Company officers make their inspection and are highly pleased. The Colonel and the General are laudatory. By ten o'clock the inspection is over and the kitchen settles itself into its daily routine. The wagon arrives with the meat and vegetables. Boxes are broken open and sacks strewn about and left for someone else to pick up. What was only a



THE HEAD COACH.

Major Hill looks like he might be sending Emmanuel to the Showers, but he is only describing an intricate formation.

few moments ago a perfect kitchen has now been turned into a place that would bring shame to anyone. The solution is simple. Save the picking-up by not throwing down. It may take a small amount of time or you may not think that it is your job, but the final result is what counts. Your kitchen remains a place always ready for the keenest eye. You have saved the labor of extra men and their time. Do your work so that when it is finished it is done.

* * *

(Editor's note: Each week General Wells is to be interviewed and from the interview will be taken a thought for the week.)

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7

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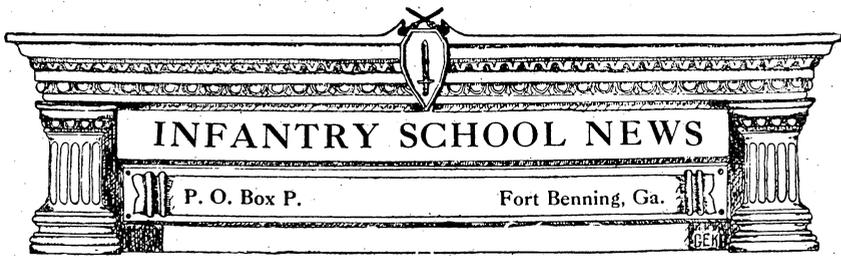
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Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf. Editor and Business Manager	Advertising Rates, \$1.00 per inch each issue. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager	All checks should be mailed to the Asst. Recreation Office, Fort Benning, Georgia.
Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested.	
SEPTEMBER 12, 1924.	

DEFENSE DAY.

For the first time in the history of the United States and for the first time since the passing of the National Defense Act in June, 1920 we are trying out our first adequate military policy. Our First National Defense Test Day, Friday, September 12th, the anniversary of the All-American drive at St. Mihiel and of the retirement of our beloved General of the Armies, John J. Pershing. Today has been set aside for this national Peace demonstration to see if, after four years of arduous labor, the plans formulated will work. Our Army with 125,000 men and 13,000 officers, skeltonized to a remnant, is trying-out what we have and explaining to the 100,000,000 people just what our military resources amount to. Today all patriotic citizens, who would, if an actual emergency existed, rally to the aid of their country, are observing or participating in some way or another in the National Defense Test Day. These people are visualizing, in these "piping times of peace," now how adequate a system we have and just what part they would be called upon to play were the call a real one and our country in danger. Just as on Labor Day we all gathered around the City Hall to watch our firemen form their water-wall, answer a false alarm, jump into the life-net and scale to dizzy heights to rescue the sawdust dummy, so we, today are having our "Show" with just such a purpose in view—to show you that when the alarm comes we are prepared to answer the call.

Our own circulation manager, now on furlough in Atlanta, suggests that we use Stone mountain as a monument for "Calculator."

Clever thought, Mac—while you are up there ask Mr. Borglum to design the drinking fountain in some of his spare moments. We have passed your dope on to the board.

WHEN THE SHOE PINCHES.

We have heard much rumbling and empty echoing from those who call themselves "Pacifists"—those who do not hold their country high enough to willingly risk their ALL that it might exist.

We read today with a sense of uncontrolled mirth the sudden change of front presented by some of the active "Pacifists" advocating disarmament. These mental giants when their own toes are tread upon by the War-god in China call vigorously to their country to please send Naval and Marine forces to protect them. The Army, Navy and Marine Corps are a subject for these folk, who are effected with cranial hyperostosis, to attack and viciously heckle in times of peace, but the Military service suddenly becomes of great value when their lives are in danger. The fact should not be lost sight of at this time that these people, after prattling over reduction of the Armies and for instant disarmament are the first to cry out to the high heavens for the protection that they would abolish. It is well that they come to the fore and show themselves at this moment. They can now be marked and held to their own account to prove their theory that disarmament prevents war. And all this goes on while we are here at home, enjoying peace and happiness, trying to show by the flexing of our military muscles that when the need arises these muscles are not ossified from lack of use. Our little skeletonized Army today proves the value of our Peace Machinery and is trying to show the thinking citizen that with his help it can, if the unthinkable happens, protect the 3,026,791 square miles of dearly loved country.

EAT S'MORE

They say that fish are brain food, -
 This verse goes in the mail,
 The result of all my effort,
 After dining on a whale.
 —Amer. Legion Weekly.

After listening in on the Radio, we come to the conclusion that other planets besides Mars have their own broadcasting stations.

We have learned that in Berlin ninety per cent. of the automobile owners employ professional chauffeurs. Say, who won that war anyway?

20,000 Bills pending next Congress—
 Headline, Humph—that's nothing, you ought to see our mail these days.

TRANSLATED

The commercial magnate paid a surprise visit to a branch office and discovered a junior slacking.

"You're fired!" he shouted. "Take this note to the cashier."

He scribbled a note in the hand which everybody in the company knew, but which nobody had ever been able to read.

After looking at it upside down and from the northern and eastern aspects, the junior took it to the cashier.

"What's all this about?" asked the latter, after a severe mental struggle, and hoping that he held the slip the right way up.

"I can't read it," said the lad, "but the boss said he wanted me to have a \$10 raise."—Boston Globe.

PERHAPS HER CHANCE

Ethel: "Her eyes always have that tired look."

Clara: "Goodness, yes! She's so afraid of missing something."

INNOCENT RECREATION.

Tourist: "But what do you do here when you're lonely?"

Mountaineer: "Oh, I shoot at ol' Bill Scroggins' down in the valley."
 —A. L. W.

CONCRETE POURED FOR STANDS OF BIG STADIUM

(Continued from Page 1.)
 pended work when the forms have been removed.

A track has been placed in position running parallel to the rear line of the stadium and the huge quarter-master crane is operated along this track, hoisting the big loads of concrete into the air and pouring them into the waiting forms.

With the resumption of the eight to four working day, a two shift working law is now in effect on the recreation center project, thus enabling the officials associated with the project to accomplish just twice as much as has heretofore been completed.

Another factor which will speed up the work on the project is the closing of the target season and the increased number of men available for duty on the stadium and kindred tasks.

Since the authorities have not been able to sufficiently complete the stadium for use by the footballers this fall, they have pitched in and are now working overtime on the erection of circus seats, collapsible stands, to be placed in position on Gowdy Field which will be used by the varsity eleven for all home games this season.

Two concrete mixers are working at top speed all day long and way into the night, there is no let-up in any activity associated with the Infantry School Recreation Center Project. The Infantry is looking to Benning for great things and the folks here are moving the earth itself in an attempt to live up to all of those expectations.

GOOD NIGHT

By E. Otto B. Shotte

A circular letter has been prepared and is now in circulation, as most circulars have a way of doing, setting forth the reasons why members of this garrison should become members of the Infantry School Athletic Association.

A cold blooded discussion of the subject by this jurymen is now in order. In the first place, to become a member of the Association requires paying only one day's base pay. For privates, buck, it is less than one berric, and the scale increases until it reaches the person who is most interested in the project, the Commandant, who has to pay the highest fee for joining.

What does membership in the Association mean to us? It means that every member is entitled to admission, together with all of his legal dependents, to every game played by the Infantry School teams in football, baseball, basketball, track, and lacrosse. There might be rare occasions where the expense of the entertainment offered is so high that it will be necessary to add a little tax on the admission ticket, but such occasions are not even serious enough of our consideration, at this time.

All of his legal dependents. That includes every member of the family who is dependent upon the ticket holder for support.

Since the membership will range from the lowest buck to the highest officer, let us take a second lieutenant's case for example. No second lieutenants have cases nowadays, the price is too high, but we will use his position for example. He hasn't much of a position, either, but we must use him for an example.

His base pay is one hundred and twenty-five dollars per month. That is four dollars and sixteen cents per diem. Which means that he will pay \$4.16 to become a full fledged member of the I. S. A. A. Commutation of quarters and ration allowances are not a part of the base pay so he gains that much, too.

For four dollars and sixteen cents, then, he gets a ticket which will admit himself, and dependents if he is brave enough to take on any, to every game a varsity team participates in.

In football alone, there are six home games, to be played right here on the Post. Admission to non-members of the I. S. A. A. will probably be a dollar a deucat to some games and as much as two dollars to others. That is per deucat, for wives, sisters, n'everything. So there he saves himself two dollars if all the tickets are one dollar each and he goes alone. And second lieutenants always tote at least one femme.

Then comes basketball. More than likely we'll have a dozen home games. All at from fifty cents to a dollar per ticket. Then comes baseball. Another big season with tickets at least a dollar a throw. To say nothing of lacrosse and the track meets planned for next Spring.

So you see how much he saves in actual cash. As we said at first, this is nothing but a cold blooded discussion of the subject. It would require page after page to enter into the obligatory part of the matter, to tell just why every member of the post is honour bound to become a member. So when the circular comes your way, remember the saving in cash, and then sign on the w. k. dotted line.

RING LOUDER DISCUSSES DEFENSE DAY

August 30, 1924.

Dear Otto,

Well Otto me and my better ½ is had a fuss. She was reading the last week's article in the News when I says where is my socks. In the laundry she says. No I says I mean my other pr. I left them setting on the floor last night where I taken them off. Well she says did you expect them to stay their. Yes I says I never heard of a pr. of socks walking off, genrully they stay where they are put some times even if it is on the wall. Well that started it but what really got her incensed was reading my article where I mentioned her looking over my sholder. How dare you write me up in the news she says. You aint got no sense at all she says, and hear you write about Captain So and So of the useless department of the Q. M. dont you know no better than that she says why the 1st thing you know you will be getting cort marshalled and I hope you do that's what you deserve. Well hear I seen where a husband has got to insert his authority and be firm so I says Sh, honey, not so loud the nabors will hear. Then I laid it onto you Otto and I says that was a miss print by the paper. And besides I says I was only meaning it in fun and didnt want to hurt nobodys feelings and if anybody gets sore they can get even by taking a crack at me too. Well Otto she thought I meant her and she went thru for a touchdown.

Well Otto this is beside the pt. and what I want to say this week is about Defense Day.

On the forth of July and around election day they is all ways a lot of shyster lawyers with long hair which gets out their swallow tale coats and high silk hats and becomes orators just like the catter pillows becomes butter flies or vice versa which every way it is—I dont know nothing about geometry so if you want to check up write Luther Berbank.

Well these fellows gets up and goes on something like the undersigned. From the rock bounded coast of Tennessee to the foam lined blue of the Gulf of Mexico our glorious emblem wave throughout as a token of Liberty and the rights of the people. And everybody throws there hats and says hooraw. They dont never remember that when war brakes out and everybody whose a patriot is flocking to the colors these guys is about as conspicuous as escaped convicks wanted for murder.

Well as I said these guys pop up around election time and open up the hot air artillery. They got to lay down a barrage on something or somebody and genrully they pick out the subject of corrupt government by their oponents but they is another goat they like to go after and that is ours—the army's. You see we dont get no say-so and they can say all they want about us. In the 1st place they says we are swash buckelers living on the poor wage earners taxes in idleness and ease, and if the people dont look out we will get to be like the Prussians was before the War and go down the st. pushing civilians into the gutter. Already they is over a hundred thousand of us and we are a machine built up to fight the poor innocent peace loving folks over in Europe and get there land and money for the co-operations in Wall St. They feed us raw meat to make us mean and all we think about is starting something. We are expensive, unnecessary etcetery and so 4th and now that they is a World Cort and League of Notions they isn't no use for an Army anyways as they isnt going to be no more War and if we keep an Army we are going to scare folks



"The fellow in the next cave cracked him over the bean with a hunk of granit because he had a nicer cave and a better looking wife."

in other countries into doing the same thing and 1st thing you know they will be another world war got up by the capitalists so they can get rich on war profits. Think of it Poor France and England and Russia and Japan watching our huge Army preparng to gobble them all up. Our arrigant soldiers are just licking there chops at the thought of what a pipe it would be to sweep them million Japs and Russians offen the face of the earth. We proved it when we get up a defense day which they call a mobilization and all we want to do is show off our strength and spend a lot of cash doing it. 1st thing you know we will be getting billeted on the poor long suffering civilians. Senator Porkbarrel from Pennsylvtucky says its a shameless waist of the governments money when for half of that amount we could deepen the Wauputaxit Creek for steamboats up as far as Pheebus, and all that kind of wind.

During the War we had a fellow in high office which told the centrel powers not to get offended at what the president said because his bite was not as bad as his bark. But this fellow was a 100 yrs. ahead of his time and he didnt last long because our President liked to play with his hole card face down. I admit if we had a whole lot like him their never would be no war. We might have to foot the bill for other peoples wars but we would be peaceful and nice like the Chinese has been for the last few 100 yrs. And since we havent got no great amount of intellects like his to keep us out of trouble we got to at least investagait now and then to see just how we would stack up in case somebody was to jump on us.

Wouldnt it be nice to go back to the stone age when they wasnt no despots to take the poor boys away from their mamas for soldiers in the army. In them days nobody had to be a-scared of being grafted into the army because they didnt have no army and a man lived in peace until the fellow in the next cave cracked him over the bean with a hunk of granit because he had a nicer cave a better looking wife and more leppard skins.

But them days is passed. Nowdays we got polise and people has stopped beaning each other because it aint safe or profitable. Nowdays people gang up into countires but if one country is got something the others want they better perctekt it or kiss it good by. They will be just like that stone age guy which had a cute little cave woman and a up to date home in the best cliff but his axe wasnt sharp enough.

They is people to-day which says we wont fight. We wont go out and butcher our fellow man. If they comes a war we will start a revolusion before

we will be grafted. In other wds. they will kill there own friends and country men before they will go out and help defend them. They holler bloody murder when we want to count up our soldiers and see how many we would have in a immergency because they are afraid of the truth which is maybe we aint got enough.

They is a certain bunch which is particklerly vs. this test and he is got all the bolsheveeki along with him. He done some things and said some things during the war which if he had been living in Germany he wouldnt have been living their very long. The Germans never has been very simpathectick and understanding with these kind of debaters. They always had a nasty habit of calling them traters and hanging them up to dry. Anyways I never herd of none of them over their running for offise after they made these remarks.

Well our friends the pacafists can holler all they want to because we are going to have that defense day anyways and they is enough people in the country to-day which would rather pay a little more taxes and live under the American flag to carry it acrost. They is over a hundred million people in the U. S. and they is only about a million of them which love there own skins better than there wives and sisters and we can get along without there manly support when the time comes and we will take care of there wives and sisters for them and all we ast of them is to leave us alone;

Yrs. for less war, but lots a preparation,

RING LOUDER.

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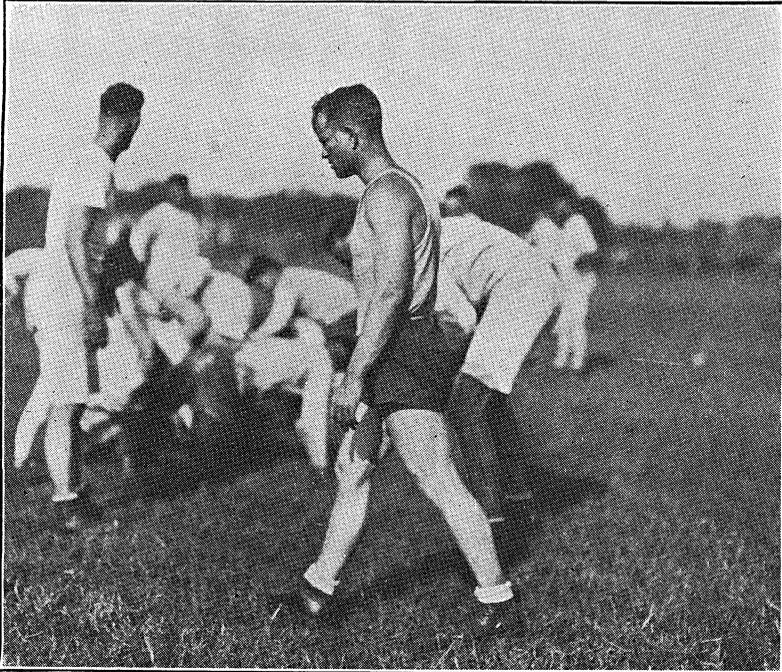
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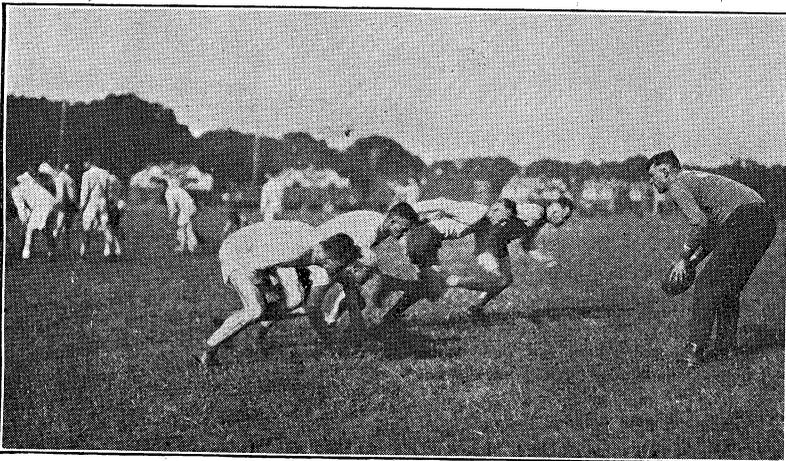
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CHARGE!
"Doc" White is seen putting the lads through a siege of charging practise.

PERSHING IS RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1.)
command of the forces along the border.

In 1917 when the United States declared war on the Central Powers and plans were being made in the secretary of war's office for the organization of an expeditionary force to send overseas, Newton D. Baker suggested General Pershing's name to President Wilson as the logical man to command such a large force.

President Wilson had never met Pershing. His appointment of a man he had never even seen caused a great deal of comment but later developments of course proved that his choice was well made.

As Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, General Pershing rendered his most distinguished service to his native land. Aside from the actual work of commanding such a monolithic organization, in itself requiring the most patient of temperaments, General Pershing was constantly thrown in contact with the generalissimos of other armies which were banded together in the allied cause. His methodical sincerity soon won him a high place in the estimation of his associates despite the fact that on many occasions he had to resort to blunt remarks to carry his point.

With the signing of the armistice, he immediately turned his attention to the business of getting his troops safely home, clean in mind and body. A remark he was credited with making in the summer of 1918, "Heaven, Hell or Hoboken, by Christmas" was recalled by many as the first contingent of American troops sailed from sunny France late in November of 1918.

Although Pershing is a Cavalryman, and next to mankind loves horseflesh better than life itself, we of the Infantry may be pardoned for remarking that we can think of no greater honor than to serve anyplace, anytime, anywhere, under this intrepid leader of men, General John J. Pershing.

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PHONE 457

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Our suburban delivery leaves the market at 9:30 each morning, covering Wynnton, East Highlands and Rose Hill.

We invite you to open an account with us, and assure you of the most courteous service.

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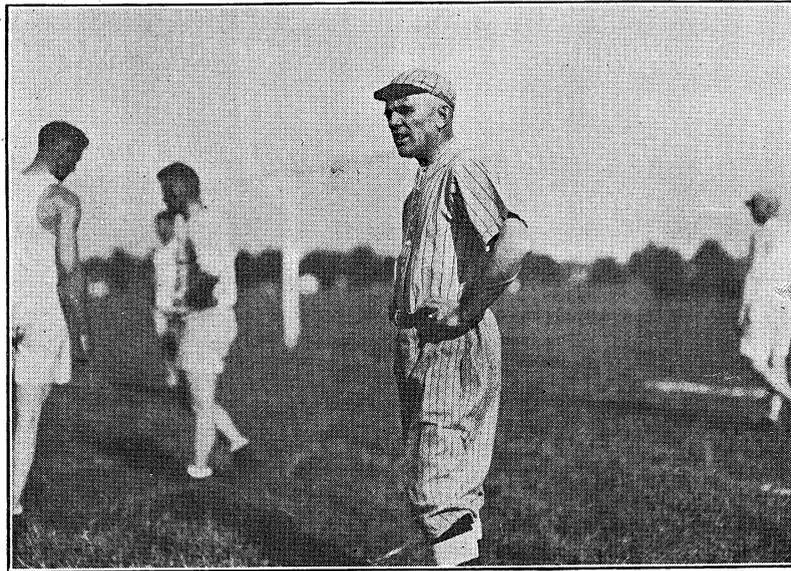
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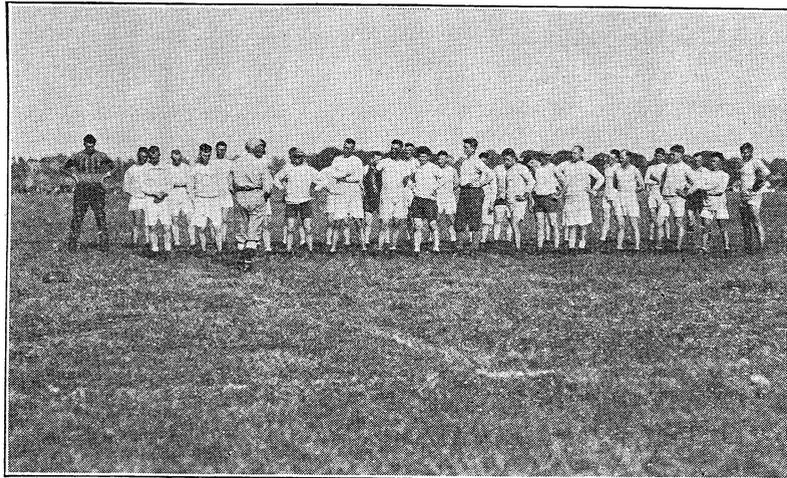
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Civilian and Military Shoes and Hose
 All the Latest Styles in Slippers now on display in the Main Post Exchange.
 We have a complete stock for Men, Ladies and Children. Also Hosiery in all shades.
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 —to the residents of Fort Benning to come in and inspect our large and varied stock of home furniture and furnishings—
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 SHOE and STOCKING STORE
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OPEN AIR SKULL PRACTISE.
 The Chief Mentor is Getting 'Em all told about something. The 'Infant' on the left is Doc White.

To The Enlisted Personnel:
ANYTHING
 Within Reason
 To Please
 You
 We are here to serve you
 We belong to you.
Howard Taxi & Bus Co.
 Phone 410—City
 Phone 101—Post

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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.
 UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

FOOTBALL DRAWS LARGEST SQUAD IN HISTORY HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)
 lop over the green sward, first at eight of a morning and then again at four in the p. m. And each session is just as hard as the other, only perhaps more so.

It is impossible at this early stage of the game of make any safe predictions as to who will probably make the coveted first string. We could tell offhand who some of them will be, but as far as naming all who should win places on the varsity squad, nothing much.

However there is one thing apparent in this year's squad which has never existed before, to our way of thinking. And that is a spirit of rugged determination to fight every inch of the way and completely annihilate whatever foe is met on the field of battle.

The teams of the past have been scrappers, especially the lighter eleven of last year. Whatever you say of the 1923 crew, you can never accuse them of not fighting. But this year's crew is different, and the difference is just as difficult of expression as it is of attaining.

The spirit is largely due to the system employed by Major Hill. His creed is, "I'd rather make five yards OVER a man than fifteen yards AROUND him." That is the jist of everything he expounds. Sometimes he comes right out in no uncertain terms and makes himself very clear on the subject, while at other times he uses more subtle methods.

At any rate, Major Hill is fast living up to the reputation he made for himself at Iowa where he was largely instrumental in turning out two championship elevens.

It is expected that the first scrimmage will take place the first part of next week. Then the separation of the men from the boys will take place and the weeding out of the men who are not promising enough will follow.

RADIO PROGRAM

- "I'll Tell the World"—Short talk by Frank A. Vanderlip.
- "Oily in the Morning"—Former Cabinet Members' Union, Local 1924.
- "You Just Know She Wears Them"—Lines by John Held, Jr.
- "This Monkey Business"—Address by William J. Bryan.
- "Whose Booze in Washington"—By Andrew W. Mellon.
- "Looking at Things from Different Angles"—By Ben Turpin.
- "Waist Motion"—By Gilda Gray.
- "Bedtime Story"—By Avery Hopwood.—A. L. W.
- "That actress has some clever lines."
 "Yes, I sat in the front row."
 —Yale Record

THEIR LOOKOUT

Mrs. Brown: "Are you voting Republican or Democratic this fall?"
 Mrs. Smith: "I'm letting the two parties worry about that."—A. L. W.

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HAVOLINE OIL
 The standard lubricant for all motor cars. A special oil for every make motor.
 On Sale at Post Exchange Filling Station

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—and—

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The kind that you can depend on. Let us show you a beautiful line.

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 We now have in stock an ample supply of all kinds of Garden and Field Seed for fall planting, and are expecting large stock of Flower Bulbs soon. Also have a supply of Winter Grass Seed for winter lawns.
 Your business on any of above will be appreciated.
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 19, 1924.

No. 4.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

FIFTH ADVANCED OFFICERS CLASS OPENS WEDNESDAY

HEADQUARTERS IS COMPLETELY RUINED BY FIRE

Most Important Building On Post Guttled By Midnight Blaze

The most disastrous fire in the history of the Infantry School completely destroyed the Post Headquarters building last Friday morning.

The alarm was turned in at 3:25 A. M. and when the fire apparatus arrived at the scene of the conflagration it was found that the flames had developed to such a high degree that it was impossible to stop them.

The middle of the large two storied structure was a mass of flames, the heat was terrific, even at such an early stage of the fire.

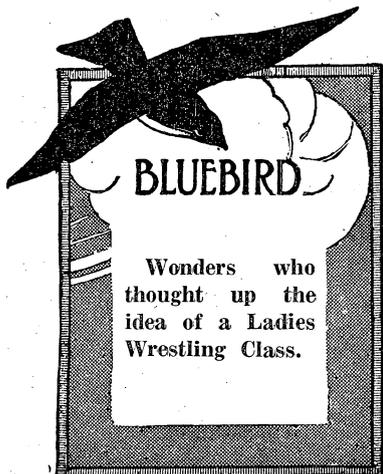
The huge building, built entirely of wood and containing hundreds of valuable files, proved to be excellent tinder for the fast enveloping flames.

Every available piece of fire fighting machinery was called into action as rapidly as possible but the most herculean of efforts on the part of the men proved futile in the face of the scorching flames.

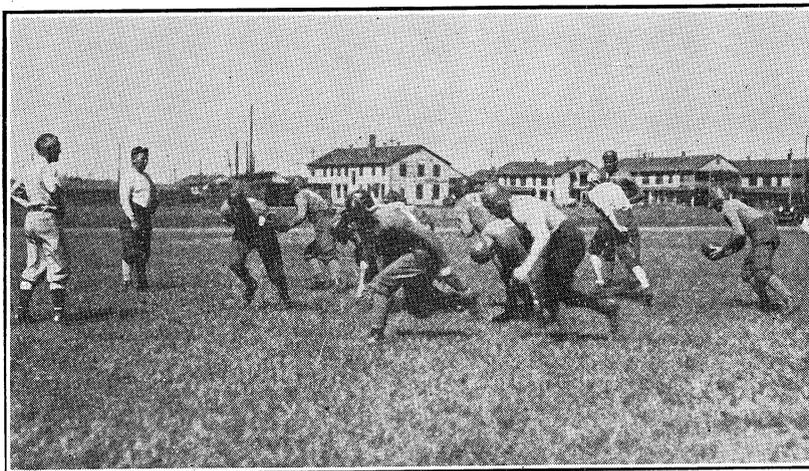
A high wind threatened to spread the flames to nearby buildings but the quick action of the men in completely soaking the roofs avoided additional loss.

Hundreds of the members of the garrison rushed to the scene of the

(Continued on Page 2.)



HARD AT IT



UP AND AT 'EM.

Coach Hill is driving his cohorts at top speed toul l' jour.

Concrete Is Poured For First Section Of Big Stadium

125 Yards of Concrete Poured By 90 Men in 15 Hours Continuous Labor Last Tuesday

As predicted months ago by the Infantry News, when the target season was completed at the Infantry School the work on the Doughboy Memorial Stadium would be thrown into high gear and accelerated to steen miles per minute.

Well, the clutch was let in last Tuesday morning at six o'clock when a force of ninety workmen began a siege of labor which carried them on until 9:24 P. M. that night.

Because of the fact that it is absolutely necessary to pour continuously once the work is started, the men remained on the job without a single halt except to eat a sandwich or two when they couldn't wait any longer.

Ninety men working for over fifteen hours poured one hundred and twenty-five yards of concrete. Sixteen rows of seats, one hundred feet long, were poured.

Colonel Bjornstad, who has resumed his post as General Manager of the

(Continued on Page 2.)

Asst. Commandant Returned From Leave of Absence

Colonel Bjornstad Takes Up Arduous Duties After Delightful Vacation Spent In Europe

Colonel A. W. Bjornstad, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, returned to the Post last Sunday night and Monday morning was right back on the job, taking up the reins where he dropped them the first of June to go to Europe for three months.

The assistant commandant enjoyed a leave of absence extending over a period of three months and fifteen days, taking advantage of a well earned rest, and one of the first long leave of absences ever granted him.

Together with Mrs. Bjornstad, they toured through Europe and spent some time in the Scandinavian countries.

Before returning to the Infantry School Colonel Bjornstad stopped off in Washington, D. C. and called on several important offices.

One of Colonel Bjornstad's first interests on Monday morning was the Infantry football team. He was on the field with them shortly after

(Continued on Page 2.)

COMMANDANT IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER ON PROGRAMME

Simple But Impressive Exercises Are Staged In Hoproom

The Officers hop-room was, on Wednesday morning, September 17th, the scene of the fifth opening exercises of the Advanced Class at the Infantry School. Gathered together a short while before the exercises the newly arrived class sought out old friends and here and there could be seen knots of officers retelling some long forgotten incident. The entire School faculty were present and they too, found many friends of yesteryear.

Upon the arrival of General Wells the class, instructors and spectators seated themselves before a festooned platform. General Wells, the Commandant and Col. Bjornstad, the chaplains and the heads of the sections and the Mayor of Columbus were seated on the platform. Chaplain T. J. Lennan rendered the invocation.

General Wells outlined the mission of the school and the aims that he hoped the class would attain. He called attention of the officers to the

(Continued on page 2.)



The Gray Squirrel sleeps in his downy bed,
There's no thought of Fire in his furry head
'Cause he's got a policy that's sure the stuff;
And when a man's protected he's some hard to bluff.

COMMANDANT IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER ON PROGRAMME

(Continued from Page 1.)

importance of their engaging in the various athletic branches that are available at the school. In striving for rewards while at the school the General said that there were plums for everyone if they were tall enough to reach them. He wished them to realize that that was the kind of competitive spirit that was desired. He hoped that their relations with Columbus would be as always—one of sincere friendship and understanding. He wished them all the success possible in their coming course and in closing wanted the officers to prepare for their coming job by doing the one that they had at hand, well.

The General then introduced Mayor Homer Dimon of Columbus. The Mayor extended the welcome of the city to the newly arrived officers and hoped that the class would visit Columbus and join with him in the spirit of friendship. He said as each class came it seemed that they in Columbus felt that there was a stronger bond being built up and that the love for each grew as the years went on. He offered his hearty support and cooperated to the various endeavors at the Fort and hope that the school would continue on its upward path. The mayor flayed the pacifist as an "Aeneic Child of Dreamland"—one that would not protect his home and lauded the recently retired General Pershing as the greatest of our War Generals. He brought his address to a close by a pledge of alligience—"the Army and Navy forever."

Calling him the "Commandments right hand bower," the General next introduced Colonel Bjornstad to the assembly. The Colonel although suffering from vocal inability forcibly pointed out to the students that in their course they must take much on faith as the study of Tactics was not an exact science and it could not be proven. However, he wished them to realize that the system of marks and standards had been arrived at only after a thorough study of the method and subject. He told a very amusing little story to further illustrate his well taken point. He urged them to be constructive in their criticism and to bring any differences to the attention of those responsible. After the benediction by Chaplain DeBardeleben the officers were presented to their instructors and to Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Dimon.

Program

Selection—29th Infantry Band.
Invocation—Chaplain T. J. Lennan.
Address—Brig. Gen. B. H. Wells, Commandant.
Address—J. Homer Dimon, Mayor of Columbus.
Address—Col. A. W. Bjornstad, Assistant Commandant.
Benediction—Chaplain DeBardeleben.

WHAT'S THE HIGH SIGN?

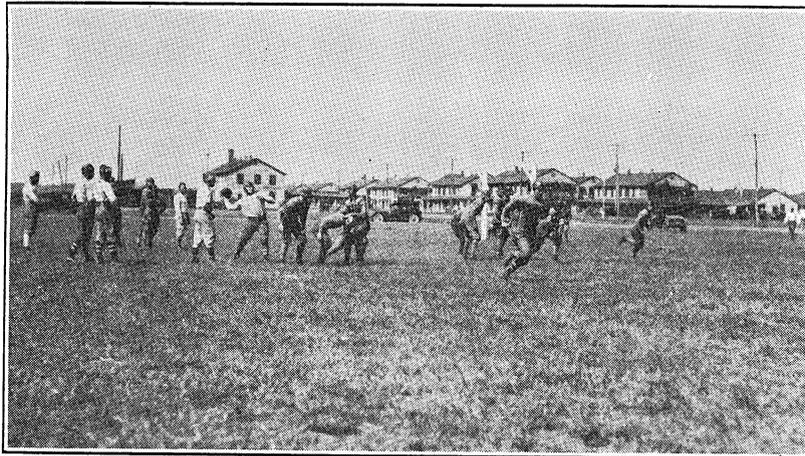
Blanche—"The only men I kiss are my brothers."
Voelker—"What lodge do you belong to?"—The Shrapnel. Contributed.

MISS VIRGINIA HOWARD

Graduate of The New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, Mass.

Teacher of Piano Studio at 1241 3rd Ave.

Phone 1098



The passing game will be used to a large extent this year.

HEADQUARTERS IS COMPLETELY RUINED BY BIG FIRE

(Continued from Page 1.)

blaze some scantily attired and some in complete uniform.

Every effort was made to save as much of the valuable records as possible but when the daylight arrived it was found that practically every sheet of paper had been totally destroyed.

The heat of the flames reached such a degree that papers locked in fire proof filing cabinets were burned for inches around the edges. Typewriters and adding machines were bent into indescribable shapes.

Immediately after the fire had been put out, leaving only a shell at the west and east ends of the building, a board of officers consisting of Maj. Burton E. Bowen, 29th Infantry, Capt. Ben H. Caffey, 24th Infantry, and Capt. Don N. Holmes, 15th Tank Battalion, was appointed to investigate the causes of the fire.

As we go to press this board has not reached a definite solution of the causes.

As fortune would have it, work on the alteration of the old Officers' Club mess building into offices for the Commandant and staff had been in progress for weeks so that by Saturday morning every office which had been burned out of the original headquarters building was functioning in the new one.

The building so completely destroyed was built in the summer of 1919 as a headquarters for the contracting company which built the apartments in Blocks 21 and 23. Shortly thereafter it was taken over as the headquarters for the garrison.

Perhaps no other building on the Post could have been as little spared as this one which housed the most important offices of the Post and held records which time had made absolutely invaluable. In many cases it will be impossible to replace these records.

Probable Causes For The Fire

Spontaneous combustion of the 201 file.

Hot-box on the mimiograph machine.
Overheated swivel on an office chair.
Hot indorsements received in the message center.

Speed shown by the Q. M. giving service to the Linc.

Leaking files in the J. A.'s office.

PROFESSIONAL INTEREST

The seance was proving a great success. The new member of the circle, an Oldham pigeon-fancier, had just been brought into touch with his lately departed father-in-law, who had announced he was an angel.

"Wi' wings an' all?" asked the son-in-law.

The reply was in the affirmative.
"What dosti measure fra' tip to tip?" asked the pigeon-fancier. — London Morning Post.

CONCRETE IS POURED FOR FIRST SECTION OF BIG STADIUM

(Continued from Page 1.)

Recreation Center Board, was on the job at six with the first of the arrivals and returned after supper to stay until it was completed.

General Wells, Commandant, reached the site about seven o'clock and returned at frequent intervals during the day. Several other notables of the Post stopped and observed the rapid progress of the work.

Just as the last load of concrete was mixed and dumped, the piston cross head piece on the giant mixer broke. The Lady Luck was certainly looking after John Doughboy that time.

Conspicuously posted all through the stadium area are to be found two signs, one bears the simple inscription "It can be done" while the other reads, "The I-cants are unknown—in the world and unremembered in history." One thinketh much of Jake Zellars' handiwork when he reads those signs.

Another one hundred foot section is promised in thirty days time. The officials charged with the building of the beautiful memorial to the Doughboys who passed to the Happy Hunting Grounds during the last war are confident that they can speed on with the work. The first time in anything is always a rather difficult phase, just so with the pouring of the seats of the Doughboy Stadium.

Once the men are accustomed to the many intricate sides of the work and arrive at the point where they accomplish big things unconsciously and almost by second nature, then the Doughboy Stadium will grow so fast it will make us all sit up and gasp at each other.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

Blanchard & Booth Co.

1126 Broad St., Columbus, Ga.

Ready-to-Wear
Dry Goods
and Notions

ASST. COMMANDANT RETURNED FROM LEAVE OF ABSENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

eight o'clock and watched them finish their practice.

After the practise he talked for some time to Coaches Hill and Milburn about the prospects for a successful season. The assistant commandant is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Infantrymen and does not mind letting people know it, either.

On the first anniversary of his reporting for duty here, the 16th of September, one year from the day he reported for duty as assistant commandant, he watched the pouring of the first concrete into the seats of the Doughboy Stadium, the central part of the project he developed for General Wells.

On Wednesday he resumed his position as General Manager of the Recreation Center Board, relieving Major Stilwell who has so successfully carried on the work during the lean summer months when man power was as scarce as snake's hips.

Mrs. Bjornstad returned to the Post with Colonel Bjornstad.

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Fort Benning Representatives:
R. O. HOWARD R. M. HALL, Jr.

Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

1st Lieut. Clough F. Gee, Q. M. C., has been assigned to duty at this station; expect his arrival within a few days. He is a football player and will be a valuable addition to The Infantry School football team.

Chief Clerk Peter G. A. Vig has returned to his desk after a very pleasant vacation spent at Ft. Valley, Ga. His wife accompanied him, which speaks well for him as he states despite this fact he really had a good time.

Miss Munsen is in the Supply Branch again. She claims the long distance championship of the post as an intermittent employee. The famous Galleger has nothing on her when it comes to the "off Again, on again, gone again," business.

Mr. Woolbright, of the Property Office, came back from a few days leave last week with a story about a six pound trout (or a sixteen pound, maybe—fish tales have a way of growing by repetition and he told it several times) Anyway he told it to Mr. Hothan who traight away made for Dead Lakes. We'll report his success next week.

Speaking of Warehouse No. 1, we hear that a certain member of the personnel has installed a new radio. Now we know he is a man of sterling character and unimpeachable veracity but we also know the rest of the radio bugs in the Supply Branch, and are expecting to hear some wonderful reports of reception.

Robert J. Hothan of the Property Branch is doing his best to have the fish bite down at Dead Lakes, Fla. Bob is one of our most promising bachelors; however, if he has no better luck at fishing than he does in getting married, the fish have little to fear.

We understand, after extensive research in the Circulars, Bulletins and supply tables of the Requisition Branch, that red paint is issued to the Motor Transport for the purpose of directing attention to portions of equipment which require special attention. It is therefore logical to assume that when it is issued and used by this Branch it is for the purpose of advertisement. We never thought that Cap-

tain Bollett's domain was anything like a shrinking violet and that it could maintain its importance merely on its reputation and that eighteen inch gong they use over there to summons truck drivers. But then we arrived at that opinion before the Stadium Project threatened to engulf him. The explanation of the new color scheme must be that with the new theatre going up on one side, and the park to the rear and left flank, not to mention the little church, the swimming pool, the gravel washer and other points of interest surrounding him on the other two sides, he decided that the only course open to an earnest and enthusiastic member of the Quartermaster staff was to put his department squarely before the rest of the Post. Anyway, in the words of the poet, he done it.

Announcement of the approaching wedding of Mr. Oscar Nance, who passes out the Transportation Requests in the Quartermaster Office in Post Headquarters, will be of interest to his many friends on the Post. He has been among us for many months and always maintained an equable temper without signs of emotion. But it seems that he was deceiving us and was all along carrying on an ardent courtship—by mail. It has all come to light with the announcement that on September 17th he will marry Miss Helen Smith, of Charlotte, N. C. Best of luck to him, and sincere wishes for the happiest of wedded lives.

The track extension at the stadium site has been completed and locomotive crane facilities for pouring concrete will be furnished beginning Wednesday.

The Central of Georgia train is back on its old schedule, leaving Columbus for Ft. Benning at 7 A. M., arriving 7:40 A. M., leaving Ft. Benning 4:50 P. M., arriving Columbus 5:30 P. M. Saturday, September 13th, only, the afternoon train will leave Ft. Benning 12:30 P. M.

Rumor has it that one of our number is soon to join the Order of Benedict; in fact, he is already beginning to take on that look peculiar to folks who contemplate such things; however, he is still able to say a pleasant "good morning" whenever you inquire something about Rail Transportation.

Our principal clerk, Mr. Shelby Bewley, has gone on a well earned fifteen-day leave. While Br. Bewley is on leave Sergeant Macgruder is acting Principal Clerk.

This week marks the end of our long

visits to the Biglerville Mess. The interior of the Mess Hall has been given a coat of water paint and the wood work recovered with lead and oil; also a good many minor changes have been made inside the Mess Hall and we hope that the incoming Officers will like its appearance.

The delivery of material on the job and the laying out of the walks in Block No. 15, has commenced. We feel sure that this improvement will be, not only a benefit to the Officers in Block No. 15, but to student Officers who pass along the front of Block No. 15 on their way to classes. After the walks are laid in Block No. 15 it is understood that the Constructing Quartermaster will place walks in Block No. 14 and a paved road around Austin Loop.

The Utilities Branch has just commenced the installation of thirteen heating boilers in Block No. 23. These boilers were purchased out of an allotment made by the Quartermaster General just prior to June 30th, of this year. It will take about six weeks to complete this installation.

Staff Sergeant Henry Blackwell, Q. M. C., has been transferred from the Headquarters, Third Corps Area, and his arrival is expected within the next few days.

Mrs. Charles M. Watkins arrived this week from San Antonio, Texas, joining her husband, Tech. Sgt. C. M. Watkins.

The Motor Transport repair shops and storage sheds have taken on a new appearance, all dressed up in red. This work is being rushed to completion along with converting remainder

of open sheds into closed storage space for motor vehicles.

Sgt. Jasper L. Kirby, who has been acting first sergeant for Motor Repair Section 86 for the past year, has been transferred to D. E. M. L. and assigned to duty as assistant to the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Davidson College. Sergeant Kirby is a capable drill instructor and will no doubt make a creditable record in his new environment. The best wishes of the officers and men of M. R. S. 86 go with him to his new station.

Elegance and beauty characterized the barbecue for the enlisted men, Motor Transport Co. 100, Q. M. C., an event of Friday evening, September 5, 1924, on the Marne Road, near Upatoia Creek. This is the first outing this organization has enjoyed since 1922, due to the arduous duties of operating motor vehicles for the Infantry School day and night, three hundred sixty-five days a year.

Ralston Hotel
Modern Fire-Proof
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Fresh Chicago Meat, Sea Food and many delicacies
MUSIC EVERY NIGHT

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 "17" "18"

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 formerly U. S. Army Auto Ins. Ass'n., is now in its permanent offices, Bldg., No. 260 T, at Wilson and Shirley Sts., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
 This Association is managed by army officers for the benefit of officers and warrant officers, active and retired of the United States Services.
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Chapter 2.

The Course offered by any School for Bakers and Cooks, for Commissioned Officers and Warrant Officers, of the Army, is both ample for any need and very interesting.

In order to give the officers of the Infantry School a concrete idea of the instruction available for them, it is proposed here, to give a brief outline of the work covered by this two months detail, and the method by which the desired result is obtained.

Details to take this course are made by the War Department upon the recommendation of the Quartermaster General. Applications to attend a School for Bakers and Cooks are submitted to the Adjutant General of the Army, thru military channels, timed so as to reach the War Department at least two months prior to the commencement of a particular course which it is desired to take. Courses start on the fifteenth of any month in the year.

It is well to note here that the Schools for Bakers and Cooks are governed by the same policy that governs all Army Schools, in that not only the Regular Army, but the National Guard and the Organized Reserves are encouraged to send students for training.

For the sake of convenience, the officers course is divided into four periods of twelve days each. Roughly these periods are as follows:

- 1st—Theory and practice in the Bakery.
- 2nd—Theory and practice in the kitchen.
- 3rd—Inspection of foods and purchase.
- 4th—Menus, and mess management.

The theoretical work in the bakery consists in first a thoro study of the Army "Baker's Manuel." In conjunction with this text, a study is also made of fermentation, and of the different kinds of yeasts, particularly those which are directly used, or are obnoxious to the process of bread-making. A study is also made of the different kinds of flour, their practical application, blending of flours, mixing of doughs, molding of the loaves, proofing, and the actual baking off of the run of bread. Temperatures and their importance in the final product, when water, flour, and humidity of the shop are taken into consideration. Personal hygiene and sanitation is an important item for consideration. Storage qualities of the different kinds of bread are taken up, and the storage of flour and bread; keeping and shipping qualities being a part of this instruction.

Accounts are an important part of the instruction in the bakery. The making out of the daily bakery statements, cost of ingredients, the use and cost of different kinds of fuel, and arrangements of details and unit sections are studied and also required to be actually applied during this twelve day period.

The practical instruction consists of application of all of the above theo-

retical instruction. In the shop the student is required to actually make the different kinds of yeast and doughs, thereby firmly rooting in his mind the facts brought out in the theoretical instruction. Field and garrison equipment and the use of field expedients, proper care of equipment, and proper nomenclature are studied. The proper method of firing the ovens with a view to economy is illustrated.

In addition to the above practical work the student is required to participate in the shop-work routine. Each day a new task is assigned so that during the period there is no phase of the actual process of manufacturing bread, that the student has not himself done under the direction of a capable instructor. This practical work serving as a cement combining theory and practice and results in the greatest benefit possible from this concentrated instruction.

The instruction during the second period is handled in the same manner as in the first; the field of operations however being changed to one of the School kitchens.

The "Manuel for Army Cooks" is taken as the text for this phase of the instruction. Most of the theoretical instruction is supplemented by personal observation in the school kitchens. This may be readily understood from a study of the following summary.

Personal hygiene and neatness is basic, and applies to kitchen police, dining room orderlies, cooks, and their attendants. Thoro instruction is received by the student in sanitation of the kitchen and dining room, proper care of the ice box, system and neatness in the storeroom, and in the use of left over food supplies.

A study is made of the work of the kitchen police, of the dining room orderlies, and of the cooks and their attendants; the arrangement of the dining room with a view to efficient service of meals; supervision of what is to go into the garbage can; proper care of kitchen utensils; prevention of waste; the making of fires, and the necessity for and advantage in the use of just as little fuel as possible.

In the actual cooking, a study is made of the preparation of meat and vegetables for the range, the making of tea, coffee and other beverages, the making of salads and deserts, and the making of small doughs and pastry for an organization.

The component parts of the ration are studied, and the articles and their proportion which may be used as substitutes. Variety is emphasized and practice is given in the making out of bill of fares, and properly balancing the ration and the meals. The Stock Sheet and it's use and purposes are here introduced.

During each day of this period the student also gets a chance to do some individual cooking. He is required to work in the kitchen with a regular shift, on some portion of the regular work for each of the twelve days.

The third period is spent in the study of food inspection and purchase. This includes a thoro study of the Army specifications for all food supplies. The chemical value of food and how it is measured is taken up and explained. Dietetics is studied with a view to obtaining a balanced ration; the digestibility of food, and it's assimilation being a sub-division. Markets and the prices of food-stuffs in the different markets of the country are taken into consideration. Meat inspection as required by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, meat cutting; and the nomenclature of the different cuts of meat in the different parts of the country come in for their share of this time.

Other groups studied are: fish, and poultry, packing-house products, spices, flavoring extracts, and condiments,

coffee, tea, and cocoa, fresh and dried vegetables, canned foods, and the art of canning. Markets and methods of purchase and supply with their application to local problems are analyzed.

The fourth period is used to accomplish two things. First: a thoro review, and second, actual practice in the management of a mess.

One week of the fourth period is spent by the student in actually taking charge of a mess, in all of it's details. Special attention is given to the variety of the menus, the success in keeping the cost within the ration allowance, the appearance of the personnel, the condition of the equipment in the kitchen and dining room, and in the time and method of service.

The other week is spent in reviewing both the Manuel for Army Cooks, and the Bakers Manuel, and an examination is given on each.

During the entire course the student is required to attend all lectures to both the baker students and the cook students. Also during the two months, the student will be required to give two lectures, if practicable, on some particular phase of the work which he has covered, which will be delivered during the last two weeks of the course. The subjects are selected by the student himself.

Upon completion of the above outlined course of instruction, the student will go back to his organization, with a new and somewhat technical viewpoint on his own problems, and will be possessed of that requisite skill and knowledge, that will not only give him confidence in their solution, but assure him of success.

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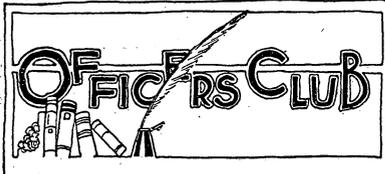
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For the convenience and information of Officers newly arrived at Fort Benning, Georgia, the following data relative to The Fort Benning Officers' Club is set forth in brief form:

ACTIVITIES AND FEATURES

MAIN CLUB HOUSE: The main Club Building (No. 72533), maintains a Canteen, Card Room, Reading and Lounging Room, Barber Shop, Tailor Shop, Club Office and branches of the 1st and 3rd National Bank.

OFFICERS' CLUB MESS: Located at Biglerville, Block 21, just south of Bachelor Officers' Quarters. The details of operation and rules governing this Mess are issued separately to each incoming officer.

ENTERTAINMENT: During the school year weekly Hops are held and occasionally special receptions and gatherings. Announcement of these are made in advance by bulletin.

POLO: Two Polo Fields are now available and a third, in course of construction. There are three organized teams on the Post—29th Infantry, 83rd Field Artillery and Freebooters. It is expected that Student Officers will, as was done last year, organize an Infantry School Team. Weather permitting, match games are played every Sunday on the new Shannon Field at which time the Polo Club House is open for Polo Teas and receptions. In all probability there will be a Tournament of Post Teams at the end of the season. Last year opportunity was given some student officers to participate in the extra-mural games played by the composite Post Team at Camden and Fort Bragg.

HUNT: One of the most popular sports at Fort Benning is the Officers' Club Hunt. Drag-hunts, Controlled Rides, Coon hunts, and Fox hunts are held during the season. The Sunday morning hunts and rides are particularly popular, coffee being served before, and a Hunt Breakfast at the conclusion of, the hunt. The Club operates a Kennel well stocked with blooded hounds which are divided into three packs, severally used for Fox, Coon and Drag hunts.

GOLF: A nine hole Golf Course of medium difficulty is also at the disposal of Club Members. The course is kept in playable shape all season and the interest in Golf is very marked. As a convenience to players, a Golf Shop is maintained where repairs are made and new material sold at lowest possible prices.

TENNIS: The Club has ten, (10), extra well kept Tennis Courts all of which are available to members and

guests. A class "A" and class "B" Tournament is held each year. Three of last year's participants were adjudged proficient to, and did, compete in the Army-Navy Tournament held in Washington this past June.

INITIATION FEES, DUES

To enjoy the privileges of the Officers' Club and participate in its several activities one must be a member, for the Chit System prevails thruout.

There are three classes of membership, two of which "LIFE" and "ACTIVE" are open to Infantry Officers of the Regular Army.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP: The following extract from the Constitution and By-Laws deal with the advantages of a Life Membership:

"Any commissioned officer of the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps, or any civilian, who, after being duly elected by the Board of Governors pays an initiation fee of \$100.00, shall be known as a Life Member, and shall enjoy all the rights and privileges of an Active Member xxx"

"Any person who becomes a Life Member before Jan. 1st, 1925, shall be assigned a BOX IN THE STADIUM, which box shall perpetually bear the Life Member's name on a suitable permanent marker; and when personally present, the member shall have the use of said box for himself and guests without extra charge above general admission in case of exhibitions or games that are not free x x"

"All (Officers), who become Life Members before October 1st, 1924, shall be permanently exempt from monthly dues x x x x"

"ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP: The compelling feature of "ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP to officers who do not care to take out the LIFE MEMBERSHIP at this time is; that Ten dollars invested before October 1st, 1924 represents a saving of 100 per cent. in 3 1-3 months. In other words, if the Ten Dollar Active Membership is paid before October 1st, 1924, the ten dollars will be applied to 3 1-3 months dues dating from the time that the subscribing officer becomes subject to such dues. Officers joining as Active Members after that date are subject to both the initiation fee of \$10. and the monthly dues of \$3.00 per month as they become due."

"TEMPORARY MEMBERSHIP" — The following extract from the Constitution and By-laws explains this class of membership:

"Any commissioned officer of the Army, (except of the Infantry of the Regular Army), Navy, or Marine Corps, who is attending the Infantry School as a student, or who is on temporary duty at Fort Benning, Georgia, is eligible to become a Temporary member without vote, by paying the prescribed monthly dues x x x"

It is worthy of note that but few officers of other branches, on duty, or present as students, at Fort Benning, Ga., ever elect to be carried on this status, the preference being to be either a "Ground Floor," (Active), or Life Member

The Doughboy Stadium, New Officers' Club, and Recreation Center project in general have been well heralded in the Infantry Journal, Newspapers throughout the country, and by letters to prospective student officers coming to Benning. Initiation Fees to the Club are applied almost wholly to the furtherance of this campaign to have at the Infantry School, a Recreation center that will do credit to the "Fountain Head of the Infantry."

If you have not already joined, call at the Club Office, sign a LIFE or ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP CARD before October 1st, 1924, and besides becoming a Club Member with all its

attendant privileges, show that you believe in boosting the Infantry.

Active Memberships will be billed you for the full amount, (\$10), shortly after October 1st; Life Memberships from October 1st and on, in such amounts as you elect to pay monthly.

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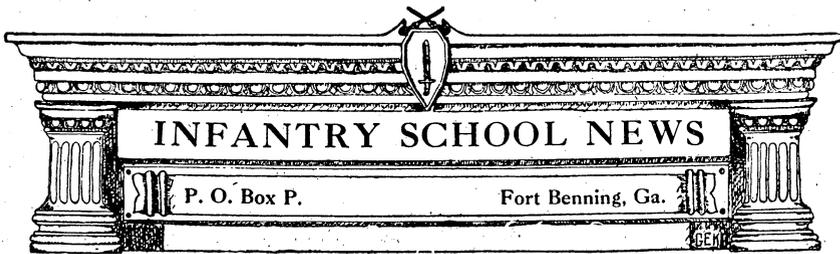


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SEPTEMBER 19, 1924

THE PRINTED WORD

How many of us scan the pages of our papers and take as gospel the printed word? How many of us ever stop to find the source of the news—the integrity of the writer? We venture to answer for you. Few of us ever glance about to find out how the article is written, we just read the head line and store it away for future reference. We are told that about six hundred publications circulated in these free United States are engaged in some form of insidious propaganda aiming to undermine the interests of our country. Some of these pink papers aim to curtail our national defense, while others strike at our vitals—National Prosperity. Many of these publications have access to our mails and are accorded the use of second-class matter. They reach your door and are read and you hardly realize that their work has any deadly sting. They pad their columns with news and weave in their deadly seditious thoughts. They aim to attack us by playing on our subconscious mind. It is just such methods that we would stamp out. Our laws are strict in regard to future entry of the alien who would engage in such a nefarious enterprise. The question that confronts us is what is to be done with the man who is within our gates. We learn that the next meeting of Congress is going to debate upon the framing of a law that will bar from the mails publications that carry such inflammatory material. It will also severely punish the person or persons who is using the cloak of respectability to further the ends of his backers.

The Dearborn Independent tells us that at the January meeting of the Executive Committee of the Third International, two and a quarter million dollars (\$2,250,000.00) was voted for propaganda in America in 1924. The Independent goes on to ask who is going to get it and with whom is it to be spent. The answer seems obvious. Tracing down the source of the ar-

ticle, finding out the manner of man who writes them. We believe that the Dearborn Independent's questions are well put.

The red blooded American, who has always fought in the open for his principles will welcome such a bill in Congress. He feels sure that when such a bill is presented there will not be a dissenting vote. Should there be some poor misguided individual who would oppose the measure, let him think fast as he rises to his feet. Aesop, years ago, told us of the song bird that was caught with the crows—how he begged and pleaded that he was not one of the malefactors and we smile at the moral of the fable "a man is known by the company he keeps." Such it is with those who condone such a practice. Freedom of the press always; but mistake not license for Liberty.

THE RING OF TRUE PATRIOTISM

The best answer yet given to the pacifists generally, and to the critics and opponents of Defense day in particular, was in the resolutions adopted by the Kansas department of the American Legion. Here was the ring of real patriotism, not from those who do not appreciate the sufferings of war, but from those most familiar with it and who would be first to prevent its resources by every honorable means.

These men took the risks of war; they left behind them many of their fellow patriots; many of them suffered wounds or afflictions incident to war; nearly all of them, endured hardships because of the country's lack of rational preparation, and all of them know that tens of thousands of American lives were unnecessarily lost because of this unpreparedness.

These men, who know what war means, also know that the best preventive of war is national and international justice, backed by strength and readiness for defense.

—Kansas City Times.

COOPERATION BETWEEN ARMY AND NAVY IN WORLD FLIGHT. IS SOURCE OF SATISFACTION

The splendid cooperation between the Army and Navy in the flight around the world causes every American to glow with pride. It would have been surprising, of course, had it been otherwise; yet, when two branches of the country's service work together so harmoniously in furthering a great enterprise, it proves that both have the proper spirit. The soldiers and the sailors are first of all Americans.

The flight from Iceland to Greenland and from Greenland to continental North America would have been a desperate undertaking without the faithful patrol of naval ships. The mishap to the Italian plane showed what a little bad luck could do. There is little doubt that Lieutenant Locatelli would have perished had he not been picked up by the cruiser Richmond.

It can now be seen that without naval aid a flight across the North Pole would be almost suicidal. The Italian aviator may well be thankful that he did not actually attempt a flight across the hummock ice and pressure ridges of the polar pack, where friendly ships could not reach him.

The transportation of spare airplane parts to strategic points by ships of the Navy made the hazardous voyage around the earth possible. Without such aid the courage and the skill of pilots and mechanics would have counted for naught.

In the successful accomplishment of the world flight there will be honor and glory enough for all. Our immediate interest lies in Lieutenants Smith and Nelson, the pilots, and in Lieutenants Arnold and Harding, the mechanical experts who accompany them, but credit also should be given to the men aboard the Navy ship who watched over them wherever they flew over the sea. In the anonymity of ships' crews, the identity of the sailors is lost, but the public will have grateful memories of their fine teamwork and will accord honor to the branch of the country's service which they represent.

—Seattle Times.

THE KLEPTOMANIC

The Lady (the morning after the big feed): "Oh, my silver! There's three forks and two spoons missing!"

The Husband: "That's what you get for inviting a professional sword swallower up to dinner. I can't find any of my Ford wrenches this morning, either."—A. L. W.

FATAL MISTAKE

Wife: "The servant has thrown up her position because you were so rude to her on the telephone."

Husband: "Oh, I thought I was talking to you!"—Kasper (Stockholm)

NO STATISTICS

Rub: "How many fish did Dobbs catch?"

Dub: "I haven't the least idea. Nine, he says."—Ex.

GOOD NIGHT

By E. Otto B. Shotte

At last we have received official recognition from the seat of the mighty. In his welcoming address to the members of the 1924-25 Advanced Officers' Class of the Infantry School, General Wells said, in part, "Some of you will be required to live in Columbus. Between here and there you will be required to travel a road that has been called the "Daily Risk." It varies with the weather, as you will soon discover, and goes from a fairly good gravel pike to a wretched, billowy sea of mud and vice versa in the short period of a few hours."

* * *

The official recognition comes from the fact that the title, "Daily Risk" first saw the light of day in this kolyum.

* * *

Football is in the air, the game, we mean, not the pigskin itself. Three weeks of practise have passed and the squad is beginning to show up in excellent shape.

* * *

The biggest piece of athletic news that has hit this burg in years was the announcement last week that Lieut. George W. Smythe had reported for duty as a member of the 1924 Infantry Varsity.

* * *

"Dutch," as he is called by his sidekicks, needs no introduction to most of us who have followed the destinies of the West Point football crew for the past three or four years.

* * *

The main feature is, though, that he is the first All-American football player to appear in this collar of the forest and as such his work this season will be closely watched by the rabid fans.

* * *

It may be fine and dandy to be an All-American player, it is an honour which falls to few men of this country of ours, about the highest athletic award we can imagine. But without of it, we'd hate to be in "Dutch's" shoes. Feature this, willya, coming here with a reputation as long as an around-the-world flight, and having to live up to it. Some work.

* * *

But from the way he started out on the practise field, he looks like he is not going to have a heap of trouble living up to his rep. He is without doubt the "classiest" piece of grid machinery this community has ever laid eyes on.

* * *

Few people realize what it means. Do you stop to consider that there are only TWO in the United States. Only two All-American halfbacks, one quarterback and on fullback. Of the two half-backs in the United States, ONE of them is right here in our midst, and performing under the honoured Infantry blue.

* * *

One of the most reassuring factors of the forthcoming season is the number of interested spectators who turn out each afternoon to watch the varsity gallop through their onions. The gang grows every day. Even the jolly villagers of Columbus are beginning to brave the pike mentioned in the first paragraph of this kolyum.

* * *

You know what we'd like to see donchya? We'd like to see a team in action out here this year that would make all of these appleknockers just stand in awe, that's all, just stand petrified in awe as the touchdowns pile up in our favor.

RING LOUDER

LEAVES BENNING

September 5, 1924.

Dear Otto,
Well, Otto I been ordered away from here. I am going way up north in the mountains for duty away from troup. No longer will my sole thrill at the sound of them 1st sweet notes of 1st call for revelry at 4:47 am. No more chanct to do post gard. How am I going to get along, Otto?

I am going up where they don't measure distences back and fourth but up and down and a fellow has to take the ellavaiter down to work inst., of walking acrost the golf corse and Maloney Lake.

Well, Otto, when I got my orders I says to myself Ring I says you are going to watch your step these next few days and not get into no trouble or they will hold you hear. And so I been getting plases on time and staying out of Columbus and driving my car at a snales pase. But even then they got me in the M. P. speed trap which is laying for people on the Lumkin Road. The M. P.'s says you were going 40 miles an hr. whats your name. Ring Louder, I says. Ah, he says, your the guy we been lying for. Well, Otto I wasnt going no 40 miles

RING LOUDER HAS AN AL-A-BYE

Ring Louder, the most widely read of contributors to the columns of the Infantry School News, has as you know, left the 98,000 acres known as Fort Benning. It is singular to note that coincident with his departure, the same day, in fact, Post Headquarters was burned to the ground.

For fear that some sinister soul would thing the unbelievable, Ring stopped his puddle jumper at Newnan, Georgia, long enough to drop me a card setting forth his version of the affair.

Here' tis: "Dear Otto, If peepul are connecking my deparchure with the burning dwn of Post. hq. you tell them I got a al-a-bye. Regards, Ring."

Well, old mustard. since you have so asserted yourself, I will tell the investigating board that it will not be necessary to call you back from—where have you gone, anyhow?

—E. O. B. S.

an hr. but what are you going to do, they timed me with a watch—of corse it didnt have no second hand on it but they said I done it in 18 seconds and they figgered that out that I was making forty. I aint going to say nothing only Yes sir when they ast me about it as thats the best thing to say any time and you remember how it cost me \$105 berries up in Wash. when I said something. But I never did speed with that old tin can of mine but I am going to step on her tale when I am on the way out of hear, beleave me.

And so Otto old top I am off but I have wrote up two articckles before I went and they will be some more as I don't want people to miss me and then check up. And so from time to time and sometimes offener than that I will send in articckles to my clever illastrater and he will draw pitchers from them and bring them up to you and say look after that fellow, Otto and give him a copy or two of the News whenever he comes up their as he is got a girl and likes to send her a extry copy so she can see what he is been doing for his country. They have made him a sargent now and he is earned it too Otto.

Well they is been waling and nashing of teeth when people heard I was going, especially the comisary officer, he couldn't hardly substain his greef over my departure. And our gay young adjutant carrels acrost the perjan rug advances and plants the left foot in plase bring the right foot up besides it with a smart click of his spers and salutes the skipper and says Sir Ring Louder is ordered away. Well, says the cheef, that simpelfies matters for us just as a man is wondering what he is going to do about something then along comes provadence and solves it for him. What he ment by that was he had been trying to see that I got a important job suitable to my talents and was having a hard time desiding whether he would get me sent to Washington as the Presidents aidy camp or assistant to the Secktarry of War

And so give my love to Corpal Wood-all and tell him to lay offen you for a while and open up on somebody else. And dont forget to give my regards to dear old Major Sweetshop, the offise cat and that bob hared cutie which plays so well by ear on the Underwood up in your offise. Fairwell Otto old boy.

Yours in the secret bond of frendship,
RING LOUDER.

JUST A LITTLE GEOGRAPHY.

How much did Philadelphia Pa?
How much does Columbus O?
How many eggs did New Orleans La?
What grass did Joplin Mo?
We call Minneapolis Minn?
Why not Annapolis Ann?
If you can't tell the reason why,
I'll bet Topeka Kan. —Ex.

YEH, ME TOO!

Rastus—Gwine have a garden this year?
Rufus—Yas, 'deed, if mah wife's back gets better.—Life.

THE SHELL BURST APPRECIATES OUR EFFORTS, ANYHOW

Texas Brother Takes Trouble To Say So, At Least

Despite the fact that we thought the second anniversary number of the Infantry School News was one of the best editions we had ever put out in fact any number of people even dared to say so, we have not received so many letters from brother publishers on how good we are.

Being chagrined to this extent, imagine our pleasant surprise when the mail offered the following letter from one of our cleverest exchanges, (we couldn't say anything else, now)

"September 12th.

The Editor,
Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Ga.,
Dear Sir:

Allow me to congratulate the Infantry School News on the occasion of its second anniversary. We are always glad when the News arrives, each week, and sincerely hope our friendly relations will continue.

Cordially,
J. R. Johnston,
Editor."

ALL AT SEA.

A girl at a public library inquired if "The Red Boat" was in.

"I don't think we have the book," she was told.

"Oh, excuse me," said the girl. "I made a mistake. The title is "The Scarlet Lauch."

After a search the library assistant reported that no book with that title was listed in the card catalog.

"But I am sure you have the book" the girl insisted. Suddenly she opened her handbag and produced a slip of paper on which something was written. Then she blushed. "Oh, I beg your pardon," she said. "It's 'The Ruby Yacht,' by a man named Omar, I want."—Boston Transcript.



FOR SALE—5 Passenger Buick, 1923 model in good condition. Price \$550. Phone 3476, City.

FOR RENT—Apartment or rooms. 1516 Broad St. Mrs. E. H. Sims.

FOR RENT — Upstairs Apartment. Furnished, 2 rooms, hall, kitchenette, Private bath, with instantaneous heater. 743 1st Ave., Phone 1764.

FOR SALE—Police pups from imported parents of best blood lines. Ready October 10th. Prices reasonable. Write for full particulars. SOUTHLAND KENNELS, Woodland, Ga.

WANTED—Someone to do smocking on children's clothes. Also to make maids uniforms. Phone 404.

FOR SALE—1924 Buick six, double service sedan, fully equipped, excellent condition, will accept small car in trade, terms, call 525.

LOST—One Officer's Sabre, last seen at "Eyes left"—Defense Day at 12th St. and Broad.

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FOR SALE—One white and black mare, riding pony, age 4 years, weight 1650 pounds, 13 hands high, gentle and in good condition. This pony can be seen at Quartermaster corral. Apply to Capt. C. B. Dunphy, V. C., phone 139, Ring 1, or Capt. J. A. Porter, Q. M. C., phone 23.

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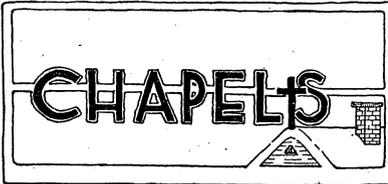
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Raymon Novarro in
"THE RED LILY"

—Coming Sunday—
Poli Negri in

"LILY OF THE DUST"

—COMING THURSDAY—
"THE WINE OF YOUTH"
with an all star cast.



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9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
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Congregational Singing.
Address by Lt. H. H. Fay.

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8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
Chaplain T. J. Lennan in charge.

Jewish.

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday in Catholic Chapel.
Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal in charge.

Twenty-fourth Infantry.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain A. W. Thomas in charge.

Post Stockade.

2:00 P. M.—Service for Prisoners.
Address by Chaplain T. J. Lennan.

LEAP YEAR PROPOSAL

"Will you marry me?" she said,
As she blushed and leaned to Fred.

What she meant was: "Will you be My own darling treasury?
Will you buy my shoes and hose,
Hats and all my other clothes?
Will you purchase a swell car
To convey me near and far?
Will you buy my cigarettes?
Will you pay my gambling debts?
Will you see to my supply
Of vermouth and rock-and-rye,
Meeting bills as they appear?
Will you be my nice cashier?"

Will you marry me?" she sighed,
And became Fred's happy bride.
—Edgar Daniel Kramer—A. L. W.

REVERIE

We used to lie together
Down by the summer sea,
Bound by love's silken tether
Nor wishful to be free.

The sun cast diamonds on the wave,
Strand upon shining strand,
While children, eager-eyed and grave,
Built castles on the sand

We watched the tiny turrets rise,
Then fall to swift decay,
And each told each with shining eyes:
"Love cannot die that way."

Together, dearest, we would lie—
You told some whoppers, too,
And for each one you told me, I
Thought up a peach for you!
—A. L. W.—Mollie Cullen.

THE WISE ONE.

Due to an accident, Mrs. Spreaditt was spending a few days in the hospital.

"Yes," the nurse told her husband, "your wife can see you, but she can't talk much."

Mr. Spreaditt winked knowingly. "Don't try to kid me, sister," he said.
—A. L. W.

Al Pine: "We're going to name our new baby 'Flannel.'"
Archy Teck: "Why so?"
Al Pine: "Because he shrinks so from washing."—Tar Baby.

"Ma, can I go out to play?"
"What, Willie! With those holes in your trousers?"
"Naw, with the kids across the street."—Phoenix.

SELF-PRESERVATION.

Bobby (reading in primer): "The ape in the cage is in a rage. Why is he in a rage, dad?"
Dad: "Somebody wants his glands, I suppose."—A. L. W.

ROUND BY ROUND

"She keeps a diary of all her quarrels with her husband."
"I see, a sort of family scrap book."
—London Mail. Over Woolworth's Elevator Service

FOR SALE—Essex Coach,
1923 four-cylinder, New Paint
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Our stock is the best to be obtained in this section and is kept in the most sanitary manner possible. We can offer you fresh vegetables, fruits, fish and oysters, together with other sea foods in season, poultry, fresh country eggs, etc. Our can foods are of the best brands and we handle some choice imported goods. A strictly first-class meat market is part of our establishment.

Our suburban delivery leaves the market at 9:30 each morning, covering Wynnton, East Highlands and Rose Hill.

We invite you to open an account with us, and assure you of the most courteous service.

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We also have a number of reconditioned used Ford cars on hand at attractive prices.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

Burrus Motor & Tractor Co.

1216-22 First Ave.
PHONE 3500



Sunday, Sept. 21

"Those Who Dance," 8 reels, Blanche Sweet; "Be Yourself," 2 reels, Al St. John.

Monday, Sept. 22.

"Flapper Wives," 7 reels, May Allison; Fox News, 1 reel.

Tuesday, Sept. 23.

"High Speed," 5 reels, Herbert Rawlinson; "Green as Grass," 2 reels.

Wednesday, Sept. 24.

"Fools Awakening," 7 reels, Harrison Ford; "Telephone Series," 2 reels.

Thursday, Sept. 25.

"Big Timber," 7 reels, William Desmond; Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday, Sept. 26.

"Floodgates," 7 reels, John Lowell; "Hang On," 1 reel.

Saturday, Sept. 27.

"Dangerous Blonde," 5 reels, Laura La Plante; "Jungle Romeo," 2 reels.

THE SAD SEA WAVES

It was a perfect evening. The air was warm and sweet. They wandered by the seashore and listened to the age-old crooning of the waves. It was an evening for lovers and romance. The tide was coming in. The girl seemed enthralled by the beauty of the wild scene.

"Why is it, George, that the tide moans when it is coming in?" she asked dreamily.

"Why shouldn't it moan," answered George, "when it has passed the three-mile limit and is coming in to dry land?"—A. L. W.

ABSENT-MINDED

"Brown is the most absent-minded chap I ever met," said Smith to a friend.

"What's he been doing now?" inquired the other.

"Why, this morning he thought he left his watch at home and then took it out to see if he had time to go back and get it."

"That isn't so bad," said the second man, as the time when he left his office and put up a card saying he'd be back at three. Finding he'd forgotten something, he went back to his office, read the notice on the door, and sat down on the stairs to wait until three o'clock."—The Shrapnel.

MISSED IT.

In Arkansas a man and his wife were sitting outside their house when a funeral procession passed. The man was comfortably seated in a chair that was tilted back toward the street, his feet on the sill of an open window.

"I think that's the funeral of ol' man Williams," he remarked. "Reckon it's the biggest seen in these parts for a while. ain't it Car'line?"

"A purty good sized one, Bud," his wife replied.

"I sure would like to see it," said Bud. "What a pity I ain't facin' that way!"—Tit-Bits (London.)

COMPANY

Visitor at the Zoo: I understand fifteen thousand people come here every week.

Keeper: Yes, sir; and you can't imagine how it cheers the animals up.

—Life.

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FORT BENNING, GA.

SECOND DIVISION TO PUBLISH HISTORY

The old-time wearers of the Indian-head insignia have been asked to rake thru their files and send all the data that they may have to Captain C. O. Mattfeldt, former Assistant Division Adjutant, Brig. General Preston Brown former Chief of Staff of the Second Division is behind the movement and hopes that any officer having maps or personal data will send it to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where it will be copied and returned to its owner.

Each year as it passes adds a little dimness to our memory and the once vivid picture becomes just a little fainter. It is hoped that this last attempt to compile the glorious deeds of that great American Division will bear fruit. If you have any material that you can scrape together and send, do so by all means. Even the dates of your actual participation properly arranged together with the names of officers, companies and battalion that you were with, will help a lot in filling in the gaps in the existing files. All possible care will be taken of such material that is sent in. If you have a friend who was in the old outfit and who is now on the "out-side" drop him a line and tell him to shoot in his stuff. It all helps. It was and still is a grand old Division and for the sake of these who come we must save and set down its glorious deeds.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
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Office in Officers' Club
'Phone 51

LOCAL BROADCASTS

Reception Committee In Town

The Students reception committee consisting of Captains Morrow and Daly, Lieutenants Craig and Roberts are giving valuable service to the in-coming Officers. The committee in town is located at the Ralston Hotel. By the courtesy of the hotel management a section of the lobby has been set aside as a roundabout point. At the Fort, Lieutenants Pangburn and Barlow receive the newly arrived students and direct him and attend to his various needs. At the hotel, a complete information service is at the hands of the Student. Complete lists of registered places to live, houses for sale and rent may be had. The automobile companies have donated the use of machines to transport the Officers and their families about the town on their search for quarters.

Infantry School Glee Club

The Infantry School Glee Club is soon to hold its first meeting, Captain King, their able director is fairly bristling with new stunts and choral masterpieces. The coming season promises to be a big one. The Club this year is to be divided into two classes—the strictly vocal and the dramatic. Mrs. J. W. Stillwell has arranged a splendid opening program for their first meeting which will be held on the first Thursday in October, at the usual time seven-thirty P. M.

I. S. D. Football Team

For the first time in its history the Infantry School Detachment is to have a football team. The call was sent out the other day and fifty-one stalwarts answered the call. With the addition of a coach, who has not as yet been chosen, it is believed we will hear a lot from the Detachment in the near future. Captain R. Bach and Chaplain Lennan are very optimistic over the future of their team. Such a splendid spirit should produce a winning team for the Detachment.

History of the U. S. Army

The September 7th edition of the New York Times Book review carried as its opening sheet a full review of Major William A. Ganoe's timely publication, "The History of the United States Army." Mr. Henry E. Armstrong wrote a very interesting review of the book, which is published by D. Appleton and Co. This volume was written while Major Ganoe was an instructor at the school and all those who remember him will be more than interested in reading it because of this fact. It is an asset to any library, being written in a very easy readable style. It is well illustrated with charts and engravings.

Piracy

Violating our own set rule—not to mention anything sad—we must tell you this, just in passing—one of our Chaplains has been seized, carried away, and has walked the plank into the sea of matrimony. Now, we know full well that this sort of thing is nothing new to him—this marrying game, as far as other people are concerned—But now, Ah, ha! we discover that there's been mutiny aboard. At the hands of one of his own Brethren, he was led to the plank and made to walk. 'Tis piracy but he went down smiling. Chaplain DeBardeleben was married yesterday afternoon. Rice, wedding-bells, and all.

BACK AGAIN.

The absent-minded professor carefully tied a knot in his shoe string. "There," said he; "that will remind me to take the darned shoe off at night."—Ex.

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A Complete Display of Fall Apparel

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Also piece goods, shoes and millinery.

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Preserves the leather
Shines the shoes and removes the ugly scuff marks.

BARTON'S DIANSHINE
DOUBLE SERVICE SHOE POLISH

SOME BUGLER

Two negro buck privates were discussing the relative merits of their buglers during the World War.
 First Private—"Why, man, dat bugler of ourn am so good, when he plays 'Pay Day,' hit sounds 'xactly lak de symphony orchestra playing 'De Rosary.'"
 Second Private—"Huch, nigger, you ain't got no bugler a-tall. When our bugler, Snowball Jones, wraps his lips aroun' dat bugle an' sounds 'Mes Cal' ah looks down at mah beans and says: 'Strawberries, behave; you're kickin' de whipped cream outer de plate!'"
 —Anpn.

WHICH?

Note from the Heckville Bugle:
 "Our distinguished citizen, Colonel Guzzler, the Civil War veteran, recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage. The colonel tells some interesting stories of the great conflict."—Ex.

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LODGE NOTICES



Muscogee Lodge No. 6, I. O. O. F. meets every **Monday** night at 7:30 p. m. at No. 6 hall First avenue and Eleventh street. Visiting members are welcome.
J. O. WILLIS, N. G.
G. A. WOODS, Rec. Sec.

Fort Benning Lodge No. 93 I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. at Oddfellows Hall Bldg. 72507 (upper floor) Block 7. Visiting Brothers welcome.
S. A. SNYDER, N. G.
EDW. P. LAMB, R. S.

Rose Hill Lodge No. 480 I. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. at their own hall No. 2400 Hamilton Ave.
ERNEST WEAVER, N. G.
LEROY LEWIS, Rec. Sec.

Chattahoochee Encampment No. 4, I. O. O. F., meets 2nd and 4th Friday nights, No. 6 Hall.
W. R. QUICK, C. P.
F. S. LAWRENCE, Scribe.

Columbus Canton No. 1 meets 1st and 3rd Friday nights. No. 6 Hall.
E. P. Lamb, C. G.
W. E. Caldwell, Sec.

B. P. O. E. No. 111 meets every Monday at 8 p. m. at Elks Home on 11th St.
PETER VIG, Exalted Ruler.
A. KING, Secretary.

James W. VanDusen Lodge, F. & A. M. meets every first and third Monday. Brethren are invited to attend.
E. P. KING, Jr., W. M.,
J. H. GRANT, Sec'y.

Stonewall Lodge No. 25, K. of P. meets 1st to 3rd Friday nights. Moose Hall, Triangle Bldg.
E. P. LAMB, E. C.
O. A. SLADEN, K. of R. & S.

Cairo Palace No. 3, P. K. O. S., meets each Thursday at Modern Woodmen Hall.
CHAS. A. LYKE, O. K.
R. C. RUSSELL, O. S.

R. E. Lodge No. 51, K. of P. meets 2nd and 4th Friday nights. Moose Hall, Triangle Bldg.
M. D. DOUB, C. C.
E. G. ABBOTTS, K. of R. & S.

Regular communication of Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 804 F. & A. M. meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings every month 7:30 o'clock sharp, all brothers in good standing are extended a cordial welcome.
LEROY LEWIS, W. M.
C. W. WOOLDRIDGE, Secretary.

Darley Chapter No. 7 Royal Arch Masons
 Meets first and third Monday of each month at Masonic Temple.
JOE JACOBS, H. P.
E. P. COULTER, Sec'y.

Columbian Lodge No. 7 F. & A. M., meets first and third Tuesday nights at Masonic Temple.
K. C. KIERCE, W. M.
E. P. COULTER, Sec'y.

NOTICE
 Knights of Columbus Bishop Gross Council No. 1019 meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcomed.
 Cor. 13th and Broad

With the Exchanges

YEAH, BO!

There are meters trochaic,
 And meters iambic,
 And meters of musical tone,
 But the meter that's neater,
 And sweeter,
 Completer!
 Is to meet 'er in the moonlight alone.
 —Exchange.

* * *

This has nothing to do with the meter of Grey Squirrel.

TOO MUCH FOR IT.

A Scotchman was found dead in front of a one-cent punching machine. The coroner found that death had been caused by overexertion. Investigation disclosed a sign reading: "Your penny returned if you hit hard enough."—A. L. W.

AND ONE "L" IN ALWAYS.

First Roomie—Hey! Is there an "e" in chaperone?
 Second Roomie—Yeah; and two "s's" in unnecessary.
 —Tiger.

IZZATSO?

Suitor—Pardon me doctor, but last night your daughter accepted my proposal of marriage. I have called this morning to ask if there is any insanity in your family.
 Father—There must be.—Daily Oklahoman.

THEY DRINK IT ANYWAY

"Johnny," said his teacher, "give me a sentence using the word 'diadem.'"
 "People who drink moonshine diadem sight quicker than those who don't" said Johnny.—The Shrapnel.

THEY ALWAYS ARE

Judge: "Who brought you here?"
 Drunk: "Two policemen."
 Judge: "Drunk I suppose?"
 Drunk: "Yes, sir, both of them."
 —Reel.

It was on the shore in Hawaii, and the moon was shining brightly, and the whole scene was of quiet and loveliness. Then I perceived a girl on the beach. She was sitting with her back toward me and she seemed to be intent upon a job of putting her clothes in order. And then, when I saw her thread her needle, I realized that she was sewing her wild oats.—Stone Mill.

Mrs. Newkale—"My dear, isn't that the 'Sextette from Lucia' the orchestra is playing?"

"No, I think it is a selection from 'Rigoletto.'"

"I am positive it is the 'Sextette from Lucia.'"

Thereupon Mrs. Newkale goes to the orchestra stand and reads the placard posted in the space where the names of the selections played usually are placed. She returned to her partner.

"My dear, we are both wrong. It's the 'Refrain from Smoking.'"
 —Virginia Reel.

Two Minds With a Single Thought

"It's a shame," cried the young wife, "not a thing in the house fit to eat. I'm going straight home to mamma!"
 "If you don't mind, dear," said the husband, reaching for his hat, "I'll go with you."—Pathfinder.

Waiter: Sir, when you eat here you need not dust off the plate.

Customer: "Beg pardon, force of habit.—I'm an umpire."—Lemon Punch.

Rastus: Here's dat quatah ah borrowed from you last year.

Sambo: You done kept it so long dat ah don't know if it's wuff while for me to change mah 'pinion of you for just two bits.—Life.

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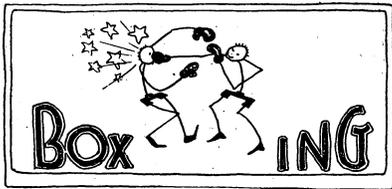
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SPORTS



BOBBY GARCIA KNOCKS OUT KID PECK

Featherweight Champion of Army Finds Easy Mark in Local Boy.

When Bobby Garcia, soldier scrapper from Camp Holabird, Md., and featherweight Champion of the Army, knocked his opponent, Joe "Kid" Peck, out of the ring and into dreamland early in the second round of what was scheduled as a ten round main go, he brought to an abrupt termination the most pleasing boxing card yet seen at the Post Gymnasium the evening of September eleven. Topping a bill which offered 40 rounds of scrapping replete with lurid action the wind up session left the assembled fans gasping and rubbing their eyes. Garcia, living up every inch to his reputation as a thrilling little battler, felt his man out coolly in the opening round of the bout. Satisfied with the results of his investigation, the second round saw the army lad unlimbering all his guns with the bell.

The ensuing bombardment smothered Peck and altho the former southern featherweight champion covered with might and main, it was of no avail, and driven to the ropes by a hurricane of blows, he took one too many, sagged onto the lempen barriers and skidded headfirst into the ringsiders laps. The referee's "ten" found him still absent from the scene. Garcia showed a world of stuff brief tho the exhibition was and completely outclassed Peck, who landed not over two or three effective blows.

The flashiest thing in trunks and gloves seen in these parts for many a day was the consensus of opinion on the part of all who witnessed the short encounter and the boxing management is being beseiged with clamors for Garcia's return. Who could hold him to anything like even terms is the big question. That such an opponent will have to be an importation goes without saying.

The semi-final saw "Tanks" Grantham earning a clear cut decision over Gene Poyner, of Columbus, in eight rounds. "Tanks" showed considerable improvement over his last start and looks good for the Fourth Corps Area tournament. Effective work in the clinches and at short range showed Poyner's rushes up noticeably. Grantham employed a jarring right cross against his opponent's onrushes in the opening rounds to good effect.

In the main preliminary, Ollie Kirk, another 15th Tank Battalion boy, was given the judges' decision over "Spud" Murphy, of Phenix City. The boys are welters. "Spuds'" awkward style of forside milling was soon solved and Ollie got home frequently with a stinging right hand chop. The decision was popular with the crowd.

Barring only the main go the most spectacular battling of the evening was furnished by the Robt. Mitchell—Prince Smith affair. Mitchell took one flush early in the first round and from then on until the affair ended in the third with Smith victor by the K. O. route, Mitchell was put down no less than nine times rising to continue the argument each time but one—and that the last. Seldom has such a re-

GRID WARRIORS COMPLETE THIRD WEEK OF HARD WORK

Head Coach Hill Continues Terrific Pace of Instruction.

With Lieut. George W. Smythe, All-American West Point football star of last year as the main attraction, the half a hundred grid warriors striving for positions on the 1924 Infantry varsity have been working twice a day for the past week in an honest attempt to get into the shape the head coach expects of them.

On Tuesday and Thursday the squad was chased through brisk sessions of scrimmage and with the passing of each day's practice the coaches feel that the crew has improved a little over their previous showing.

While the squad is still large and cumbersome, a high standard of speed is hard to execute, but the Chief Mentor tries his very best to get the stalwarts to put their best efforts into every play.

Conditioning proved to be the biggest job for the first two weeks and now that the huskies are rounding into shape, more time is naturally being spent on the development of the finer points of the game.

The material is here this year, but the biggest task confronting the coaching staff is the whipping into shape and co-ordination the several stars who have never played together before.

Reputations count for nought with Major Hill, nor will he tolerate a man who simply tries all the time. As he says himself, "You either do or you don't I don't want any one just trying."

The opening game of the season with Oglethorpe is just two weeks off and the mentors realize that there is a heap to be accomplished in the intervening days. Plenty of hard work will continue as the daily prescription for the crew.

markable exhibition of stannia and grit been shown as Mitchell put on. Mitchell's corner advisers fell a little short in not getting it into his head to take the count of nine before rising.

Both boys are from the Twenty-fourth Infantry. This Smith totes a mean wallop, and looks like the champion of the lightweight division in the regiment.

The opening four rounders both pleased. Nelson and Blouin, both of the 24th Infantry, milling to a draw in the opener and Red Keenan taking the decision from Hulaton, 7th Engineers, in the second prelim.

The crowd fell short of expectations, barely twelve hundred being present.

Sgt. Major Buck, Fifteenth Tank Battalion headquarters, officiated the main go and satisfied the audience with his work. Harry Wilson and Louie Feldman handled the other bouts beyond criticism. Altogether a lively and pleasing show. More of them say we.

Two little coons on the bridge a-sittin'—

Two little dice back an' forth a-flittin'—

Hole in a board where a knot's a-missin'—

Paradise Lost. —Who Doo.

"Those? Why they are twelve inch mortars. You see, they have just had their breeches removed for winter storage."

"How dreadful! The poor things must feel terribly exposed."—The Pointer.

Patronize News Advertisers.

TALES OF A RINGSIDE FAN

By Straight Left.

WE TOLD YOU SO!

DIDN'T WE?

A LOTOFYUH didn't believe us, did yuh?

RIGHT IN THIS HERE "COLYUM" the scribbler who grinds these chortlings out weekly, (name at top), announced and deposed that Bobby Garcia, army featherweight champion, would cavort about the padded ring in a manner that would cause Old Fans to rise and shout.

HE DID.

THEY DID.

BUT IT DIDN'T LAST long enough. The speediest, most versatile, slashing and sweet socking lad gazed upon in these environs in many moons. (This stuff sounds like witwer, don't it?)

BOBBY DRAWS HIS PAY from Co. D., First Motor Repair Battalion, Motor Transport Corps, Camp Holabird, Md. He wants to come back too. Others feel that way about it also. What a gathering of the fans there should be to see Garcia do his stuff with some sure enough fighting featherweight in a return engagement in the Post Boxing arena.

THAT VERY THING IS BEING COOKED UP right now. Bring a pair of restful shoes so if you have to stand up, Otto. There are only two thousand chairs on the place.

THE WOODS ARE BEING COMBED for the above mentioned f. f. Sure they make 'em in that size. But he'll hafta be good, wont he? This colum'll say he will!

SOMEDAY IN OCTOBER may be the night.

THE MITCHELL—SMITH SETTO stirred the fans up to a frenzied pitch at the Sept. 11 card. Hard hitting and **GAMENESS**—than which what do the patrons like better? This Mitchell battler oozes gameness from every fore. It sticks out all over him. Time after time, he arose from the canvess, shook off the rosin and carried on. Flattened early in the 1st round by one jarring punch Mitchell struggled up and at his opponent—still groggy only to be felled again. Waging a game tho uphill battle against the effects of those straight hard blows he lashed out desperately once bringing Smith down to the astonishment of the crowd. Only after repeated courageous attempts to regain the offensive did Mitchell succumb to the determined onslaught Smith launched upon him. Robt. Mitchell, Service Co., Twenty-fourth Infantry, one game fighting man. We want to see him again.

BLOUIN AND NELSON, both of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, occupied that critical position on any fight card, the curtain raiser, and assuredly pleased the fans. These boys furnished action from bell to bell.

Another game youngster was Hulaton, of the 7th Engineers. The Filipino lad tied into too much weight and ex-

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perience in Red Keenan but made himself a place with the fans by his heroic endeavors to hold up his end. Hulaton is not a whit discouraged by the result either. He will go after mastering the old game of hit and duck hot foot from now on.

Ollie Kirk in chalking up a decision over "Spud" Murphy displayed more stuff than in any start he has made around these parts hitherto. Ollie will dig up a more prodigious swat in both hands by cultivating steady acquaintance with the ole sand bag. Beat 'em up Ollie.

"Tanks" Grantham, Benning's speedy Corps Area lightweight king, vanquished his old rival, Gene Poyner, with a masterly display of glove throwing. Bore into 'em all the time "Tanks." Gene outweighed him considerable too.

All hands voice the ardent hope that no more such skimpy crowds grace another similar occasion. If you don't want two bit boxing shows, come across fans! Be present, congregate, attend!!

A lady having had years of experience with children wishes their care by hour, day or week. Military and civilian references.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 26, 1924.

No. 5.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

COLONEL BJORNSTAD TO BE BRIGADIER - GENERAL

29TH INFANTRY TO STAGE BIG BOXING SHOW

Famous Demonstration Regiment Will Initiate Splendid Indoor Season.

Comes now the Twenty-ninth Infantry and announces that they are about to launch the most comprehensive and ambitious program of soldier boxing yet attempted at the Infantry School.

Captain C. A. Pritchett, the regimental recreation officer, is charged with the carrying out of the scheme and has worked out his plans for the revival of the manly art of box fighting that should bring forth scads of old and new material in this always popular sport.

But we will let them tell their own story. Here is Athletic and Recreation Memorandum No. 10, Headquarters, 29th Infantry, dated September 19, 1924:

Regimental Boxing Tournament

1. The Regimental Boxing Season will begin October 1st, 1924.
2. The season will be divided into two periods:

1st Period

Competition between Companies for Battalion Championship.

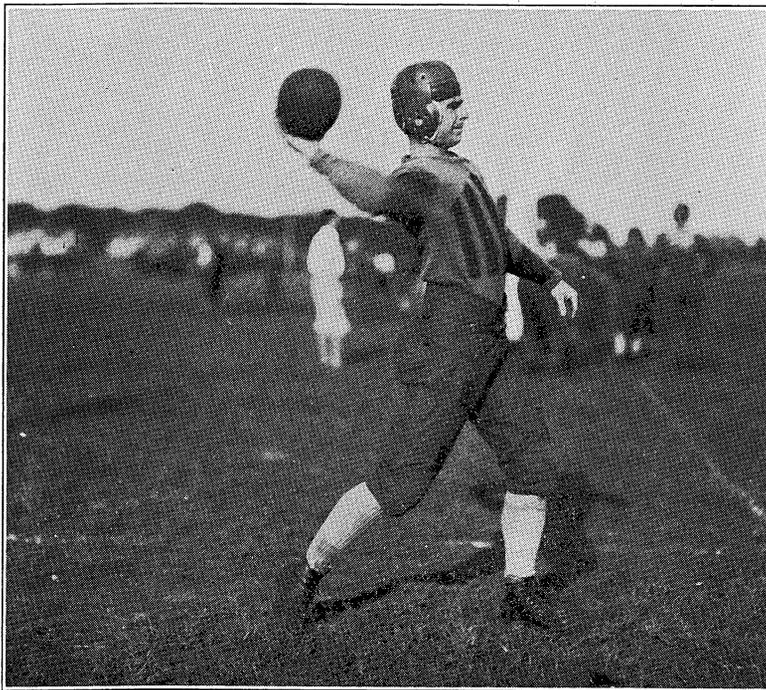
2nd Period

Competition between Battalion Champions for the Regimental Championship.

3. PRIZES.

- (a) 29th Infantry Championship
- (Continued on page 2.)

"DUTCH" SMYTHE



All American in 1923, a member of the Infantry Team in 1924. Watch his smoke!

ASST. COMMANDANT TO RECEIVE LONG DELAYED PROMOTION

Will Remain on Present Duties Until End of School Year, It Is Believed

An announcement which has been long expected at the Infantry School was made public last Monday when news dispatches from Washington stated that Colonel Alfred W. Bjornstad, present assistant commandant of the Infantry School, had been recommended for promotion to the grade of brigadier general.

Four brigadier generals were selected for promotion to the grade of major general, thus creating vacancies in the former grade for the selection of four colonels to be promoted.

It is not expected that Colonel Bjornstad's promotion will cause his relief from his post as assistant commandant. It is believed that he will at least complete his present tour during the scholastic year.

General Bjornstad has been on duty at the Infantry School for a little over one year and has taken more than an active part in every phase of the work in progress here.

Together with General Wells, the
(Continued on Page 2.)

CONTRIBUTIONS ARE WELCOMED TO AID CHILDRENS SCHOOL

Worthy Cause Should Receive Whole-Hearted Support of Garrison

Many times during the year we are called upon to contribute to charitable causes. All of them are worthy, some more so than others. Few of them, however, directly concern us, nor is any of the money collected spent for the benefit of those in whom we are directly interested. There is one, however, that we consider most worthy, one that never fails to receive our generous support, and one that is peculiarly OUR OWN—the Post Childrens School.

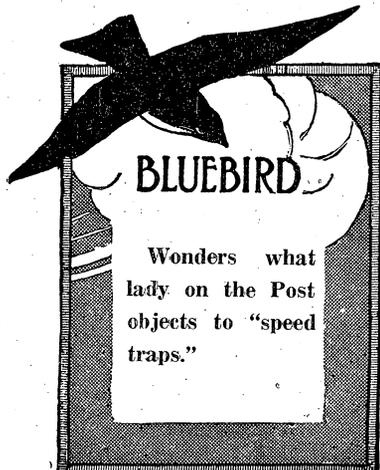
No government funds are appropriated for its support, no state funds are available; we are obliged to maintain
(Continued on Page 2.)

GRID WARRIORS FAST ROUNDING INTO GOOD SHAPE

Head Coach Hill Rushes Training Programme to Limit

The end of the fourth week of practice finds the candidates for positions on the 1924 Infantry football eleven rounding into the best shape of any team yet to take the field in defense of the honored Infantry goal.

Except for a brief spell of scorching sunshine, the warriors have been privileged to cavort about the sod under very favorable weather conditions. In the past the Infantrymen have suffered through a September which knew no cooling breezes, but this year even the weather man is aiding the dough-boys in preparation of their biggest
(Continued on Page 2.)



"Ha, Ha," laughed the gray Squirrel his face full of glee. "The winter's supply is fine So I see." He can hardly wait for the time to pass so he can leasurly look over the in-coming class.

29TH INFANTRY TO STAGE BIG BOXING SHOW

Continued from Page 1.)
Belts will be awarded to the Regimental Champions in all weights.

(b) A Regimental Pennant will be awarded to each Company for each champion.

4. Boxers showing ability during the tournament will be given the opportunity to fight for money purses at the Post Gymnasium.

5. Men now holding Post Championship Belts will be excluded from the Regimental Tournament.

6. Bouts between Post Champions and Regimental Champions will be arranged after the tournament, in order to compete for Post Championship.

7. Preliminary bouts to determine Battalion Champions will be held every Monday night after the movies at the Regimental Theatre.

8. COMPANY TRYOUTS.
Company tryouts will be conducted in each company to determine the Company Team. Tryout may be held in Company Area or arrangements can be made (Thru R-2) for use of Regimental Theatre or Post Gymnasium.

9. COMPANY TEAMS.
Each Company will organize a boxing team of not less than three (3) or more than seven (7) men. Only one man in each weight will be entered.

12. All men participating in preliminary or finals will be excused from guard and fatigue.

By order of Lieut.,
Colonel GALLEHER:
F. M. HARRIS,
Acting Adjutant.

Truly an aspiring and far reaching scheme, say we. There should be no dearth of pugilistic entertainment in the famous demonstration regiment this fall. And what a wealth of talent should step forth for the coming cards at the Post gym this winter.

With the 24th Infantry already embarked upon an extensive program of boxing—as previously announced in The Infantry School News, the two largest organizations on the Post have put their shoulders to the wheel and things should roll most merrily from now on. How about it. Other organizations? What say? Lets go!

**CONTRIBUTIONS ARE WELCOMED
TO AID CHILDRENS' SCHOOL**

(Continued from Page 1.)
it at our own expense. The expenses are large and consequently the cost of tuition for each child is necessarily high, \$5.50 per month. Officers are able to pay it, but for the enlisted man it is a real burden, and in many cases an impossible one. Unless sufficient amount is collected to reduce the tuition and bring it within the reach of the enlisted man, many children will find it impossible to attend.

Last year, thanks to the generosity of many, the tuition for enlisted men's children was reduced to \$1.00 per month. This year it is planned to admit them at \$1.00 per month in the hope that a sufficient amount will be contributed to maintain it at that price throughout the year.

Send all contributions to Chaplain T. J. Lennan, the Officer in Charge, and make checks payable to the Post Children's School. Do not wait a month or two months. Do it now—lest you forget.

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ASST. COMMANDANT TO RECEIVE LONG DELAYED PROMOTION

(Continued from Page 1.)
commandant, he has brought about the conceiving of the Infantry School Recreation Center Project, the pivotal figure of which is the Doughboy Memorial Stadium.

Colonel Bjornstad is receiving the enthusiastic congratulations of his many friends on his promotion and the Infantry School News wishes to add its little mite of congratulation.

The complete text of the news dispatch from Washington is reprinted from the Tuesday edition of the Columbus Enquirer-Sun:

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Selection of four brigadier generals, William H. Johnson, William Weigel, Charles H. Martin and Douglas McArthur to be major generals with retirement of senior officers now holding this rank and of four colonels to succeed to the resulting vacancies in the rank of brigadier general, was announced today at the war department.

Brigadier General Johnston will be promoted on the retirement of Major General Mark L. Herzy, November 2, next; Brigadier General Weigel on retirement of Major General George W. Reade, November 19; Brigadier General Martin on retirement of Major General Robert L. Bullard, January 15, and Brigadier General McArthur on retirement of Major General Charles G. Morton, January 15.

The colonels selected for promotion are Edgar T. Collins, infantry; George S. Simonds, infantry; T. Q. Donaldson, cavalry, and Alfred W. Bjornstad, infantry.

Retirement of Major General Bullard will take off the active list the last of the men who commanded American armies in France during the war. There still remain among the active major generals a few who had war experience as corps commanders, but changes due to advancing age have brought to the rank of major general in the permanent establishment a number of junior officers, whose war experience did not even include divisional command, although all of them partially were divisional chiefs of staffs, many of them were brigade commanders and some had extensive experience in the corps and army and headquarters staff work in France.

In additions to the changes due to retirements and promotions, the war department has about completed the shifting of personnel in general staff posts necessitated under the laws requiring all officers to return to duty with troops at the expiration of each four year period of staff work. Brigadier General Fox Connor is among the most recent officers ordered back to Washington from the Canal Zone after serving the required two years with troops. He is being brought here for assignment as chief of staff of the G-4 section of the general staff, which handles questions of supply and equipment. Brigadier General Dennis E. Nolan, his predecessor, having been appointed duty chief of staff on the advancement of Major General John L. Hines to be chief of staff after the retirement of General Pershing. General Connor will be succeeded by Major General Martin.

Assignments for the other new major generals have not been made public.

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GRID WARRIORS FAST ROUND- ING INTO GOOD SHAPE

(Continued from Page 1.)
season in the history of the school.

The squad is complete today. Every player who was expected to turn out for the doughboy eleven has reported to Head Coach Hill, "Mutt" Gee, former Clemson All-Southern end, is the latest addition to the huskies. Gee performed under the Infantry banner for two seasons, 1921 and 1922, and the old timers around here recollect with the fondest memories the thrilling performances he staged in battle.

His joining the squad will materially bolster the end material. Kgelstrom, star performer last year in the backfield, has been shifted to the end berth and looks exceptionally good.

One of the outstanding features of the practise thus far has been the good showing made by the enlisted men who worked last year on the squad under the able direction of one "Shrimp" Milburn, today the first assistant coach.

Swantic, Kgelstrom, Davis, Lapine, Lindsey, and Franz, all are showing up nicely and show the lessons they learned last year on the fighting little band of warriors who struggled through a fifty-fifty season.

Captain John T. ("Jake") Zellars has joined the squad as an assistant coach and will confine his activities to the "Blue Ribbon Squad," the gang of satelites who haven't quite reached the first string stage.

This brings the list of coaches to six. Major Hill, Major Milburn, Captain White, Captain Butler, Captain Zellars, and Lieut. Emmanuel. The last named officer came here as one of the most promising of the backfield aspirants after having completed a wonderful season with Clemson College, just last year.

A badly fractured knees threatened to give him beacoup trouble so an X-Ray was taken at the hospital which brought about an order from the medics which absolutely precludes his participation in football from now on. This was quite a smash to the mentors as they had counted on Emmanuel to aid considerably in negotiating long gains against all enemy teams this season.

Minor injuries have kept some of the stalwarts from taking an active part in every formation. This is to be expected, however, when one realizes the intensity of the scrimmages which are staged on Tuesday, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

To date no permanent injuries have been recorded but the trainer, Doc Tolson, is zealously guarding the health and condition of the squad in an excellent manner.

Smythe, of whom great things are expected here this Fall, continues to thrill the hundreds of fans by his dashing tactics.

The support shown by the exceptionally large number of enthusiastic rooters who turn out daily to watch the workouts is very heartening and easily points to record turnouts when the games are payed on Gowdy Field.

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29th Infantry News Notes



Service Co.

Service Company will be represented in the Boxing Tournament by Lefty Lay, Cracker Buchanan and Kid Cucchi. Go to it boys, we are with you.

Joe Gillman and Sgt. O'Leary are thinking of opening up a new shop. The name will be "I Catch 'em" and "You Cheat 'em."

Battling Hall made a remark that he was going to transfer to Company "B." Wonder what he picked on Company "B" for when there are eleven (11) other companies just as good.

What, Peanuts back in the Company. He must be tired out after the walk from Lima, Ohio.

Davis and Eck Company will soon have our new tents completed.

Our recreation room is going over the top this month. We have our old man Smith back again and he is doing his stuff.

* * *

1st Battalion Headquarters Co.

The boys wish Corpl. Peltier the best of luck in his coming battle with marriage.

Cpl. Pee Wee Pace, the fat man of this company, is losing weight since he joined the Post Football Team. Of course, he is sorry, as he claims that the women of Columbus are just crazy about fat men. That is why he does not want to get thin.

* * * "H."

After being idle for a considerable length of time, we have the opportunity again of proving that H. Co. is very much alive. So here goes to our outfit.

If this passes the board of censors, we demand publication.

Look out Oct. 1st, and gaze your optics upon our sturdy array of ring gladiators. Some "Would Be" Champ had better look to his laurels when it comes to leather pushing. Somebody will be able to sit up and take notice.

We have "One Round" Pabst, "Knockout" McFadden and "Can You Stay" Callender, the last named boasts of being the only undefeated Champ in captivity.

Corp. Marks has left again on Recruiting Duty, and after he explains the use of the range finder to a few men, he will make the inhabitants of Mars and all noted Astronomers look foolish.

Our outfit made quite an enviable record on the Range during Target Season. We can boast of quite a number of experts. Our motto is to keep ahead of the rest, although all brass has to be highly polished, but can we do it? You bet we can.

Extra duty on Sunday makes a fellow

snap out of it, but it is a great life after all.

Here's luck to the Fort Benning News, and we will always extend our heartiest cooperation. Thank you until next time.

* * *

Company G.

Well good old "G" Company got a good start on this year's work. We had the honor of putting on a demonstration drill in extended order and also ran a fire superiority problem for General Heintzelman while he took the Refresher Course here.

Also while we are talking about "G" Company we might add that we sure extended ourselves at the Battalion Outing on last Saturday. Man, we sure did eat, that pork just hit the right place exactly right. But after beating the Band (so we noted in the Columbus Ledger) at their favorite sport, namely indoor baseball, we felt as if we were entitled to eat all that we cared to. But what really did do our heart good, and the stunt that we PULLED and there ain't any question about, was the habit that we got in pulling the non-comms of Company "E" over the ground at Ochillie. Yep "E" Company wiped the face of the earth.

Say, Gosh talk about eat, well, just take it from us we are eating three square meals per day, that means seven days a week. Well what is our gain is some other company's loss.

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Send what you have to us at once. Make certain that each paper bears a date and title. We promise safe return within a minimum time.

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Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

Supplies Branch.

Mr. Perrin, the capitalist of the Supply Branch, is at this writing, in Atlanta to purchase a car to replace his one horse shay which recently fell by the wayside. Mr. Perrin delayed his trip for some days in order to collect data on operating costs of the various makes but, as far as the writer knows, did not reveal his decision before his departure.

Mr. Hothan disappointed us when he returned from Dead Lakes recently. We looked for some fish tales but his only comment was "No' Luck." He did, however, even up things with a beautiful coat of tan and a mustache. The latter is coming along nicely and we are wondering if he will eventually wax it at the ends.

Lieut. Schmidt has been going about since Sept. 12, last, with an expression of deep reflection. It caused some speculation until he involuntarily revealed the nature of his thoughts the other day. Shaking his head slowly he remarked to the world at large: "No doubt about it—the Property Office moved from Headquarters entirely too soon."

Looking over our notes for this week's contributions to the News we note the request of Mr. Binns, Mrs. Hall, Miss Munson, Miss Hudson and other of the Inventory Force that we attempt to secure a definition of the term "brief interval." We wish to assure them that we have consulted all available authorities including Mr. Willis, Mr. Vig and the dictionary and are at a complete loss and think that the matter, like the report of Mark Twain's death, has been greatly exaggerated.

We have received several visits from Sergt. Street recently and are glad to see him coming along so nicely.

And now we come to Prime Minister Roselle, Butcher Extraordinary, who requests that as a matter of form and to avoid confusion his customers be more careful in their requests for dog meat. Heretofore he has furnished in every case scrap meat for the dog but his assistants, who are conscientious to a fault, argue among themselves at times as to the advisability of taking liberties with orders and will sooner or later raise the question as to whether orders should not be filled exactly as received, and whether, as an efficient butcher and one with the interests of the service at heart he should not take upon himself, personally, the task of obtaining the materials desired. He wishes to avoid this event as he prizes his sylph-like figure and fears that violent exercises will damage it.

The following letter indicates service:

Headquarters The Infantry School,
Office of the Finance Officer
Fort Benning, Ga.

Sept. 17, 1924.

MEMORANDUM: For the Quartermaster.

1. One of the most efficient emergency jobs that has ever come to my attention is that done by your printing establishment, and I desire to take this opportunity to tell you that every requisition submitted to that establishment has been completed in the most

satisfactory manner. I appreciate immensely the assistance rendered by that establishment.

Benj. L. Jacobson (signed)
Finance Officer.

* * *

Transportation Branch.

Between furnishing raw material for the Gravel Washer, unloading coal, pouring concrete for the Stadium and keeping up the other Crane work of the Post, the old Crane operator has been on the jump. He seems to get there however and puts the jobs over.

The new coat of paint on the 60 C. M. tourist cars have given them at least a better appearance. Let us hope they will ride easier.

Close inspection of the Quartermaster Corral shows Warrant Officer Cranson is doing some good work.

A standard gauge locomotive will be forwarded from this station to Fort Bragg in the near future, to replace one that is unserviceable there. The latter will be returned to this Post for a general overhauling in the local shops.

The demand for animal transportation is unprecedentedly heavy at present, every animal in the Q. M. Corral utilized.

Clough H. Gee, the Clemson football flash has returned.

* * *

Quartermaster Detachment.

Private Fountain a soldier of twenty three years experience recently joined the organization and has been promoted to the grade of Corporal.

The following named men were given higher ratings the past week: Privates Greelish, Cross and Stephenson.

We wish to announce that the Quartermaster Detachment, has the original Jesse James acting in the capacity of Mess Sergeant, one Sergeant Cameron. But we must hand it to him for he certainly puts out one good dish of Slum.

Staff Sergeant Blackwell has arrived from Camp Meade, Md., and installed himself one bunk in the Quartermaster barracks. He has been temporarily assigned to the Corral.

After perusing our files it is noted that a total of one hundred and sixty-three men have requested transfer to this organization within the past three months. It seems that some people are getting wise to which is the good outfit.

How the flowers in the Quartermaster garden sprouted up so overnight was a puzzle to the people until some hombre accidentally renders a decision saying without a doubt the Quartermaster flower garden is the finest of the post.

We would like to call the attention of the readers of this column to the fact that we have been one of the best up-to-date barber shops in the post it is open to all.

* * *

Motor Transport Company No. 100

The motor transport was called on to extend itself on M-Day when 3,045 troops were transported to Columbus. 19 trucks from the 29th Infantry and 18 from the 15th Tank Battalion were pooled with the Motor Transport making in all 103 pieces transportation in one convoy. Trailers were attached to 26 trucks. This convoy proceeded to Columbus and returned without mishap of any kind or injury to any person.

In order to perform their usual services and meet the additional demands for transportation it will be called on to furnish in transporting effects of incoming officers, the Maintenance Branch of the Motor Transport is operating in two shifts—day and night. This action contemplates keeping all minor current repairs up to date and avoid placing of any vehicles on dead line.

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- Berry, Daniel G., Col., Qtrs. 191721. Telephone 217.
- Bonesteel, Clarence H., Maj., Qtrs. 232-529-C. Telephone 362.
- Brackenbury, B. J., Maj., Qtrs. 212535. Telephone 208.
- Bradley, Omar N., Maj., 1500 17th St., Columbus, Ga.
- Castles, Harry J., Maj., Qtrs. 212-527. Telephone 321.
- Chilton, Alexander W., Maj., 1512 15th St., Columbus, Ga.
- Cole, Robert B., Maj., Dimon Court Apartments.
- Cotton, Robert C., Maj., Qtrs. 16-28. Telephone 281.
- Cowley, Archibald D., Maj., Qtrs. 40-10. Telephone 80.
- Crystal, Thomas L., Maj., Qtrs. 19-17-02. Telephone 393.
- Edgerley, John P., Maj., 1504 16th Ave., Columbus, Ga.
- Elliott, Jesse D., Maj., Qtrs. 191729. Telephone 254.
- Emery, Ambrose R., Maj., Qtrs. 232531-D. Telephone 184.
- Erick, Alfred H., Maj., 1630 17th Ave., Columbus, Ga.
- Fox, Tom; Captain, 1331 15th St., Columbus, Ga.
- Freeman, George D., Col., Qtrs. 191-710. Telephone 392.
- Gerow, Leonard T., Maj., Qtrs. 191717. Telephone 211.
- Goodrich, George, Lt. Col., Qtrs. 191706. Telephone 394.
- Heidner, Samuel J., Maj., 2930 Peabody Ave., Columbus, Ga.
- Hernandez, Pedro A., Map., 1600 15th St., Columbus, Ga.
- Hill, Ray C., Maj., Qtrs. 40-9. Telephone 291.
- Hossfeld, Henry, Lt. Col., Qtrs. 212525. Telephone 241.
- Jacob, Richard H., Maj., Qtrs. 212525. Telephone 241.
- James, Harold W., Maj., 1910 17th Ave., Columbus, Ga. Phone 2561-L2.
- Johnson, A. L. P., Maj., 1111 30th St., Columbus. Phone 2377-J.
- Kingman, Ralph W., Maj., Qtrs. 191-714. Telephone 233.
- Kuegle, Albert, Maj., Qtrs. 212527. Telephone 321.
- Leonard, Joseph S., Maj., Qtrs. 212525. Telephone 241.
- Lytle, Robert S., Maj., Qtrs. 23-E. Telephone 192.
- McCammon, Wm. W., Lt. Col., Qtrs. 191717. Telephone 211.
- McCarron, Thomas R., Maj., Dimon Court Apartments B3.
- McDaniel, Wilbur A., Lt. Col., Qtrs. 191720. Telephone 396.
- Mercader, Leopoldo, Maj., 1329 2nd Ave., Columbus, Ga.
- Moore, Walter, Maj., Wooten Apts., Forrest Ave. Telephone 2882-L3.
- Moseley, Robert L., Lt. Col., Qtrs. 191-727. Telephone 219.
- Neely, William S., Lt. Col., Qtrs. 191-722. Telephone 218.
- Oliver, Edward J., Maj., 1439 Stark Ave., Columbus, Ga.
- Olsmith, Vernon G., Maj., 1743 Chatham Drive. Telephone 2073-W.
- Ord, James B., Capt., 1927 Chatham Drive.
- Parkinson, John L., Maj., 1509 3rd Ave., Columbus, Ga.
- Parkinson, Parley D., Maj., 1509 3rd Ave., Columbus, Ga.
- Peake, Albert S., Maj., Racine Hotel.
- Pearson, Madison, Maj., Old Britt Drive, Buena Vista Road.
- Petty, James M., Lt. Col., Qtrs. 191719. Telephone 397.

- Peyton, Philip B., Maj., Qtrs. 38-2. Telephone 381.
 - Pool, Herbert M., Maj., 1402 Forrest Ave. Telephone 3410-J.
 - Rhett, John T., Maj., Ralston Hotel. Telephone 2880.
 - Rieh, Charles H., Maj., Qtrs. 212529. Telephone 318.
 - Roberts, William L., Maj., 1327 3rd Ave., Columbus, Ga.
 - Robertson, Walter M., Maj., 1232 3rd Ave., Columbus, Ga. Phone 189.
 - Rogers, Frederick C., Maj., Qtrs. 212-525. Telephone 241.
 - Rucker, Casper B., Maj., Dimon Court Apartments.
 - Ryder, Charles W., Maj., 1513 16th Ave., Columbus, Ga.
 - Screws, William P., Lt. Col., Qtrs. 191705. Telephone 36.
 - Selton, Hugh D., Maj., Dimon Drive, Wynnton.
 - Shaffer, Pearl M., Col., Qtrs. 191712. Telephone 222.
 - Sherrard, Robert G., Maj., 1411 Virginia Ave.
 - Slaughter, Homer H., Maj., Jeanette Ave. and Buena Vista Road.
 - Stiness, Henry W., Maj., Dimon Court Apartments.
 - Sumner, Lee, Maj., Qtrs. 212525. Telephone 241.
 - Tierney, James H., Maj., 1516 16th Ave. Telephone 2369-J.
 - Tucker, Alfred, Maj., 1401 15th St.
 - Uhl, Frederick E., Maj., 1508 16th Ave.
 - Van Vliet, John H., Maj., 1001 Tulin Ave.
 - Weaver, James R. N., Maj., Qtrs. 23-C. Telephone 179.
 - Wescott, Robert H., Col., Qtrs. 191716. Telephone 249.
 - White, James M., Maj., 1327 3rd Ave., Columbus, Ga. Telephone 3488.
- Marine Corps Officers.**
- Farquharson, Robert B., Maj., Qtrs. 191728. Telephone 232.
 - Larsen, Henry L., Capt., Dimon Court Apartment, F No. 3.
- Cuban Officers.**
- Castellanos, Armando E., Capt., Qtrs. 40-10-B. Telephone 158.
 - Bonich, Jose M., Maj., Racine Hotel, Columbus, Ga.

"Say, I'd like to try that suit on in the window."
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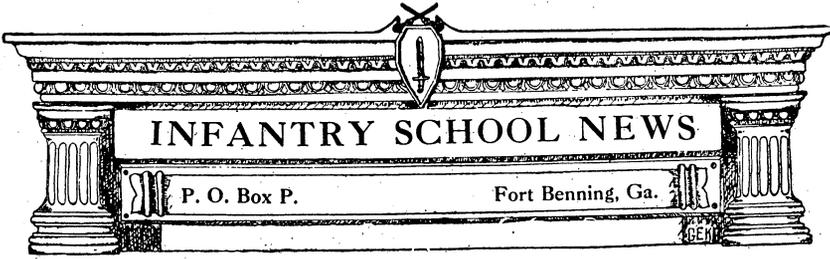
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SEPTEMBER 26, 1924.

WAS DEFENSE DAY A SUCCESS?

The compilation of the vast amount of data relative to Defense Day is in progress. The War Department is still making its analysis of the results obtained. Only after all the reports that are in the mail are carefully read and digested can the nation be informed as to the findings of our first National Defense Test Day.

However, from all sources comes the news of a most pleasing character. The co-operation of the public was most pleasing and filled the participants with a feeling that they had not labored in vain. A vast majority of public officials throught the country and practically the entire membership of the various civic and patriotic societies entered into the spirit of the occasion helping to make it a success. Just as we here in Columbus celebrated the Test Day, so did every city, town and village throught the whole United States. Exercises and celebrations were held in 6,534 cities and towns and more than Sixteen and a half million red blooded, peace loving people rallied to the call. Right here in our own Fourth Corps, 882,000 people, approximately, took part in some sort of celebration. Of the Army, more than 36,000 officers and men were assembled. Of course it must be kept in mind that these figures are necessarily tincomplete as only the various communities that forwarded their telegraphic reports have been tallied as yet. When all the mail has been sserted and the vast reports delved into, we may see figures that will astonish us.

This now historic Test Day had a double effect. Not only was it a demonstration of what we would do were we called upon in a time of emergency to do; but it also showed the country at large the weak points and inadequacies. It brought the people of all the communities closer to their own resources of defense. It furthered the community spirit and fostered a

deeper sense of the expression, "Equal responsibility of Citizenship." We are now, we fadeless, undiluted Americans sure that should the time come when the alarm rings, our war-ending machinery will answer the call. We have witnessed the fact that our country, in a "National Crisis," will be able to take full advantage of the American initiative and resourcefulness. The plan is well adopted to the psychology and temperament of the American people and in keeping with our form of government. We may now rest assured that full use will be made of the aid and support that we Americans are all so eager to give to our country in time of stress and danger. We may now rest peacefully in our beds feeling secure that the dreaded war demon will look to others for his prey. Our peace insurance is adequate.

NEXT, THE PERSONAL TEST DAY

Our National Defense Day is over and written with flaming letters on the pages of American history. The mill-eyed anemic pacifist slinks to his den to connive to formulate some other plan of attack to tear down and destroy, while the virile American squares his shoulders and dons his working clothes that he may build.

We have looked to the vitals of our nation, why not now turn our attention to the vitals of our person. Are we all ready to answer the call of life and its struggle? Do we set aside a day to test out our own personal fitness? We, of the Army are subjected to rigid annual physical tests to determine if we are ready for the next years living. Uncle Sam demands that his children be of the best— sound in mind and body. This must be so in order that we may always be ready to answer the call if our bodily strength and fitness is needed for our country. With our National Defense Test Day millions of our people joined with the Army in keeping with the plans as laid

out in the National Defense Act. Were these patriotic people up to the standard physically that they would have their Army? Does the individual stop to consider his physical fitness when he is well? No man or woman would willingly become sub-normal. Each of us desires to be well and in first class health. Yet there are a great number of us that are defective, some of us totally unconscious of the fact. In many cases abnormalities may be corrected and permanent cure made if the case is taken in time.

During the early days of our recent unpleasantness enrollments showed that almost 47 per cent. of the men of serviceable age were defective, and that 29 per cent. were rejected for even limited military service because of their physical condition. These men were of the supposed flower-of-the-country class, the age when men are supposed to be at their best. It is a bitter pill to swallow to think that so many of our wonderful men should be classed as "Unfit." It is a severe blow to our national pride to read these figures. We always liked to pride ourselves as being a nation whose manhood and womanhood was without a blemish. What are we going to do about this condition? This condition should occupy our minds at present.

There should be each year at least one physical survey of our manhood to determine the physical condition of the nation. This should be done by individual tests. The minute flaw could then be found and corrected and the start of some slow destroying disease arrested. We then could say to the world, as we don our working clothes and square our shoulders— this country has MEN—men who are rit to cope with life's struggles on an equal footing with the best.

IN MILITARY PARLANCE

Willie: "Mother, may I talk like a soldier?"

Willie's Mother: "Why, yes, dear, if you want to."

"Then, damn it, shove the butter over here!"

THE BEST WE KNOW

Golf Architect (laying out a new course): Right here I'd say, would be a good place for a trap.

"I believe you. This is where I proposed to my wife."—Life.

YEAH BO!

Nut—Gimme a Kiss.

She—I'll give you a kick.

Nut—Great, what's a kiss without a kick.

CICUMSTANCIAL EVIDENCE

"I have a new baby brother."

"Is he going to stay?"

"I think so. He has all his things off."—5th Corps News.

YOU STOP

"Who was the first bookkeeper?"

"I'll bite."

"Eve, with her loose leaf system."

—Sun Dodger.

GOOD NIGHT

By E. Otto B. Shotte

Cool breezes, the first harbingers of winter, waft gently o'er the garrison. That isn't right, is it? It is the spring that harbingers. And do breezes ever waft gently around here? Not when its raining hard, anyhow.

* * *

Poor ole Bill. Captain Wilyum Thomas of the 7th Engineers took his bevy of road builders over the Daily Risk a week ago and put it in the best shape it has been since our sojourn here which enters the fifth year this month. A steam roller played a big part in making the road akin to a paved boulevard.

* * *

But no sooner had he finished his job when Jupe Pluvius let loose the flood gates and washed Bill's road right back in the ditches again. That's terrible, we must admit. But it didn't phase Billy any, he had his gang right back on the road again. So did Jupe Pluvius. It now resolves itself into a race between Bill and Jupe to see which of the two is to reign supreme o'er the Daily Risk.

* * *

Jupe will reign in one sense of the word, only its spelled different.

* * *

Speaking of different, John Ducrot sez Buena Vista reminds him so much of lil ole N'yawk, its so different.

* * *

But 'way back at the start of this we started to rave about the coming of the cooler weather, then we switched to rain, then to different, so—to return to the weather.

* * *

It is football weather. And we don't care whether you think so or not. One only has to wander to the practise field where half a hundred hard working stalwarts are laboriously laboring under the driving tactics of one Major Ray C. Hill, head mentor of the Infantry varsity, and you will appreciate the truth of the statement that this is football weather.

* * *

The officers who are returning to the Infantry School after an absence of from two to four years are almost dumbfounded in the changes which have taken place. One of 'em had to be told to get out of the bus, that this was Benning, and he wanted to argue about it, too.

* * *

To those of us who have been here continuously the changes have been so gradual that we sometimes do not appreciate the radical alteration of the general outline of the station. With the passing of each old landmark on the reservation, a new view is created.

* * *

The area in and around what used to be the Headquarters of the Infantry School is the latest to fall under the machinations of the destroying crew. The 29th Infantry mess building is gone, the long low building which used to house the paint shop, etc., is going, and others are to follow. The back door to the Infantry School is being moved to its proper place, miles from the bridge over Upatoi Creek.

KAJOLERYKOLUM

FOR SALE—Edison Cabinet Phonograph and 30 choice records at a bargain. Original cost of machine, was \$145. In excellent condition. Phone 268.

FOR SALE—Willys-Knight Touring car at a sacrifice. In excellent mechanical condition. Four new tires, all accessories, side wings, bumpers front and rear, windshield wiper, spotlight, motor driven tire pump, motorometer, Waltham clock, new Duco paint job. First reasonable offer takes it. Capt. J. F. Strain, Phone 69 or 268.

FOR SALE—One oil stove, New Perfection and oven, 3 burner. First class condition. Call 377.

FOR SALE—One reed baby carriage in good condition. Original price \$40.00. Will sell for \$10.00. Quarters 14-11.

FOR SALE—One, untrained, Blue Llewellyn Setter, 16 months old. Can be seen at anytime. Quarters 1823. Phone 117-ring 1.

FOR RENT—Three or Four Unfurnished Rooms, with Garage. 1734 Wildwood Drive. Phone 3011-J.

1924 Chevrolet touring car left for sale by officer ordered away. This car has been run less than 7,000 miles and is in excellent condition. Can be purchased **CHEAP**, Phone Lieut. Chamberlain, Fort Benning 191.

FOR RENT—Home on Chatham Drive, Reception room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and garage. Completely furnished including linens, china, silverware, etc. Owner will be away during the School Year. Phone 146, Advertising Manager.

FOR SALE—5 Passenger Buick, 1923 model in good condition. Price \$550. Phone 3476, City.

FOR RENT—Apartment or rooms. 1516 Broad St. Mrs. E. H. Sims.

FOR RENT—Upstairs Apartment. Furnished, 2 rooms, hall, kitchenette, Private bath, with instantaneous heater. 743 1st Ave., Phone 1764.

FOR SALE—Police pups from imported parents of best blood lines. Ready October 10th. Prices reasonable. Write for full particulars. **SOUTHLAND KENNELS**, Woodland, Ga.

WANTED—Someone to do smocking on children's clothes. Also to make maids uniforms. Phone 404.

FOR SALE—1924 Buick six, double service sedan, fully equipped, excellent condition, will accept small car in trade, terms, call 525.

SEWING—Street dresses and evening gowns a specialty. Reasonable prices. Quick service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Quarters 16-48. Phone 125. Mrs. D. S. Seaborn.

Millers Al Dog Rations for sale at THE DOCTOR'S DRUG STORE
Best feed for fine dogs.
Address Doctor's Bldg., Broad St. Phone 1827
OPEN ALL NIGHT

THE FORT BENNING BEAUTY CONTEST

BY RING LOUDER

Everybody has been saying look how Atalantic and Columbus and other places is having beauty contests to decide who they are going to send to Atalantick City to compute in the beauty contest. I think the matter ought to be took up says Otto to me the other day and so he says Ring you look around and see what you can find out. Well I says it is a good idea and I will go down to the swimming whole this p. m. and look around and so I did and I came back in the office the next day and says No Otto we cant have no beauty contest. Whats the matter he says. Well I says I was down to the swimming whole looking around and I got pretty discouraged by the looks of the crop of bathing beauties. You are crazy he says, they is some of the best looking ladies you ever seen around hear and all they need is to be dolled up. Why naturally you could take Venice de Milo he says and put her into one of these senserred suits and she would look like Wallis Beery masquerading as a femail. Why you take any of them he says and give them a prominent wave and do a little work on there eyebrows and eyelashes and then give them a few corsos of minere-lava and follo it up with rouge and a little powder and they would knock your eye out Ring.

Maybe you are right I says. And he was right. I went over to the Postex beauty garage and sat outside for a wile and watched them going in and coming out and sav they was some difference between the before and after.

And so the matter was took up thru channels and they got out of the folloing order.

Headquarters the Infantry News
Office of the Edditer.
Ft. Benning, Ga.

September 31, 1924

Spechul Orders
No. 844 EXTRACK

1. A Bord of offisers is hearby aptd. to meat at this station at the call of the senior member for the purpose of examining into and determaning the most beautiful single lady on the post. On the report of this Bord their will be appointed a Miss Fort Benning who will perceed to Atlantick City, New Jersey. The travle directed is unnecessary in the publick service.

DETALE FOR THE BORD

Lt. Harry Lansen, Tanks
Lt. Robt. Fenley, F. A.
Lt. E. F. Almonds, Inf.

By Order of Captain Saulnier
E. Otto B. Shotte, Adjutant.

Well the Bord met and,perceeded to



THE WINNER

look them over. You can look them over yourself reader as here they is all lined up for the contest. See picture. Well at 1st the Bord couldnt agree on nobody so they took to allimating them and the president says to the recorder you do the allimating thats your job and so most of them was thrown out—not really thrown out bodily you see—just allimated. Their remaned for the consideration of the bord the following fare creetures. Biss Pansy Popover, lovely daughter of Major Panhandle Popover, and Miss Maryetta Mush daughter of Colonel C. M. Mush, and Miss Tilly Tuckerton fare neece of Master Sargent Cornflower and Miss Gloryanna Glick a fare visitor from Opaliky Alabama.

Well next they threw out Miss Glick because she didnt live hear and then they put some names in a hat and Miss Mush fell out that way and it only left the blushing Pansy and the tittering Tilly to choose from Lt. Almonds said he liked Tilly's looks best and Lt. Lansen said no he liked Pansy best because she was a blonde while Lt. Fenley couldn't make up his mind he liked them all and a speshully most of them. And about this time the recorder was seen whispering something to Tilly and she shook her head and said no Ime sorry I would love to awfully but I have another date this evening and so he said I have changed my mind and vote for Miss Popover and so that settled it. Pansy got the blue ribbon but I want to tell you it was clost. The president of the bord was seen out riding the next day with the runner up in his pretty red sport model car. He took her to a picture show and gave her a bananna split at the Postex Filling station for the consultation prize.

Anyway Miss Pansy Popover got the prize and is elected Miss Fort Benning and so we publish her fare face clost up for the benefit of the readers. Lets all get behind her and push. Hears hoping she wins the 1st prize. Anyway

I would rather go up their to Atlantick City and sit on the bord up their than get a free ticket to the World Serious. I said afterwards thier would ought to of been a booby prize put up like for inst a nice sandpaper powder puff put up in a cannity case made of nice genuwine cowhide but Otto says No that wouldnt do because they would all the rest of them be jealous of the girl which got it, so their you are.

I said also I would of like to saw my Missus computing if the rules hadnt of been vs. it but Otto says No, she better stay out of contests, she got the booby prize when you led her up to the halter Ring. So I says, she didnt know you then Otto or she might of done worst. Wasnt that some come-back?

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

of Hartford, Conn.

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ARMY READING PROGRAM.

The July issue of the Journal of the United Service Institute of India contains an article by Lieut.-Col. A. B. Beauman, British Army. In this article the Colonel brings up the question of reading for the army officer. He advocates the type of books that each officer should have in his library and also should read to make himself a more efficient officer. For the average officer, he suggests an annual reading program as a guide for furtherance of his military education. His program is as follows:

- (a) One service book on tactics or strategy.
- (b) Two or three biographies of great military leaders or administrators.
- (c) Two or three books on the great war, including those dealing with the naval and political aspect. He recommends, especially Winston Churchill's "The World Crisis."
- (d) Books dealing with current European or social questions. In this class he puts Bowman's "New World."
- (e) A literary periodicals.
- (f) Service periodicals.
- (g) A good weekly.
- (h) A reliable daily.

The Infantry School Library has many books that the officer who is so inclined may take home and read. The two books mentioned by Lt.-Col. Beauman, Bowman's "New World" and "World Crisis" by Churchill are both in the School Library and may be had for the asking. The School Librarian informs us that both of these books are in much demand among the Students as well as the officers of the post. A reading program today is fast becoming popular in all walks of life. It is one of the best ways of keeping abreast of the times as well as furnishing us a means of getting a liberal education.

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LOCAL BROADCASTS

MRS. WELLS ENTERTAINS AT DELIGHTFUL TEA

An innovation in receptions was brought in when Mrs. Briant H. Wells, wife of the Commandant of the Infantry School, was the gracious hostess to the ladies of the garrison on last Thursday afternoon. Beginning at three o'clock the ladies of the garrison began assembling at the beautiful home of the commandant. All were invited to come at this hour so that all the ladies of the garrison, including the newest arrivals, would have an opportunity of meeting each other. Over two hundred ladies enjoyed the hospitality afforded at this lovely tea.

GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Monday evening at the Polo Club Mrs. J. W. Stillwell, the new President of the Infantry School Glee Club, entertained the members of the Glee Club. The orchestra of the 24th Infantry furnished the music for the dance that was one of the best of the Fall season. Capt. King gathered together his vocal artists in old time custom and several of the old standbys were sung. Capt. Neff accompanied by the host, Major Stillwell, sang several pleasing solos. There was more dancing and as the guests departed it was unanimously declared the finest party of the season. From the numbers present indications point to a large attendance at future Glee Club doings this fall. The efforts of the Glee Club will be welcome and appreciated.

SCHOOLS START IN COLUMBUS

Once again the fishing rod is laid aside and the pet dog is bade farewell and the pile of copy books and pencils mustered into service. Each morning the School Bus loads its unwilling cargo of school children for transportation to the Columbus Public Schools. Another year of Schooldom started on Monday, the 22nd of September. Our own Post school starts on Wednesday, Oct. 1st. The curfew rings at 8 a. m. More apples will be distributed and flowers picked for beloved teachers in the days to come.

POLO ON THE POST

Each Sunday the polo ponies are put through their paces and the players practice on the Pike Polo field. An elaborate schedule has been prepared for the coming season. The 83rd Field Artillery, the 29th Infantry, Freebooters and Infantry School students will have teams represented. Weather permitting, match games will be played every Sunday on the new Shannon Field at which time the Polo Club House will be open for teas and receptions. Last year there was much interest taken in these Sunday games by the people of Columbus and Fort Benning. Ample room has been provided for the parking of automobiles around the field. Future plans of polo activities will appear from time to time in the News.

SECOND BATTALION STAGES HOLIDAY

The Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, boarded the "Dinky" for the wilds of the reservation at eight bells all set for a big time, big eats, and a real field day. Additional thrills were provided in the form of a miniature train wreck. The "Casey Jones" of the truant engine stuck to his post and averted what might have been a serious accident. There was much to be done and upon arrival at the grounds things began at once. Boxing and ball games and tug of war kept the spectators busy. The festive board was spread and an avalanche of splendid eats disappeared down waiting throats. The band furnished a finale to a wonder-

ful day. The battalion, thoroughly tired and happy, boarded the train that night, voting the day one long to be remembered. "A good time was had by all," John Buck Doughboy was heard to remark.

CLASS OF 1924 REPORTS.

Twelve members of the class of 1924 Military Academy reported to local organizations for duty. Nine of the youngsters are assigned to the 29th Infantry, while three go to Colonel Nicklin for bringing up. These new Second Lieutenants are busy at the present time collecting their various articles of equipment such as 50 yards of swirlish line and sabre ammunition and buying the usual amount of shares in the Post Ex.

Besides being a football player of note, Lieut. Smythe is the only married member of the contingent. However, time will tell. Lieutenant Dabezies, another member of the class will, when the season opens, be a prominent figure in basket ball. Several others are out for the Blue Football team and are showing up fine.

The new arrivals are Lieutenants Schaefer, Baotner, Prather, Adams, Smythe, Smithers, Dabezies, Matthews and Bragan, with the 24th Infantry Lieutenants Dahnke, Cornog and Moon.

We chanced to wander over the post the other day, to see some wondrous and strange sights that might be worth while for a write-up. Almost as we had given up the journey as fruitless when an object caught our eye. It

was only a water spigot the ordinary brass kind—but when we got up closer and examined it, it grew in its wonder and magnitude. We stopped and thought, somewhere in our memory we recall that faucet last year as we traveled out to the great open places on the "Dinky." At that time we recollect that around this water connection there was always a deep mire, here and there a boulder was thrown so that the user might not sink from view. The little brass faucet had a hole in its metal side and the water constantly poured forth in a fine cloud like spray. Now as we looked at it the same spray was jetting out a year later, the sun still making fairy rainbows on the lazy bubbles of truant water; while around the base of the pipe, as if to beautify the self-made oasis, clean, round multi-colored pebbles have been placed. In order to prevent a multitude of little wiggles from hatching into vagrant mosquitoes the Sanitary officer has directed that oil be placed over the little brooklet, and it has been done. But the stopping of a minute with a stilson and a new faucet that might replace this wonder spigot has not occurred to those who pass that way. Until that time the little oasis will remain and the oil will still serve its purpose.

THE NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS CLUB OF THE INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT WILL HOLD A BANQUET AT THEIR MESS HALL ON FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 26, 1924, AT 8:00 P. M. ALL MEMBERS ARE INVITED.

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Chapter 3.

That age old adage that the way to a man's heart is thru his stomach, designed to be applicable to the wife or sweetheart, who was desirous of gaining or holding the affections of her favorite gallant, is equally applicable to the alert organization commander, who has the success of his organization at heart. Many a homely maiden has married the man of her choice, thru her deftness in the kitchen; Napoleon said that an army fights on it's stomach, and having the courage of his convictions, his Armies won many a lost cause, and surmounted many an insurmountable obstacle.

When an organization commander realizes that the success of his administration depends basically on his kitchen, and having the courage of his convictions, places some of his BEST men on duty in that department, then he has built for himself a foundation, that assures the success of anything that he may wish to accomplish or undertake in any other department. The kitchen, and that subsidiary section the mess hall, is without question the foundation on which he must build, for there lies the key to the morale, esprit de corps, and initiative of the men under his command. This responsibility is doubly great in that these men have to depend on him for their protection, and their confidence increases, or vica versa, in direct ratio with the measure of success attained in their care. This is a wonderful place for the sensible application of the GOLDEN RULE. (DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD BE DONE BY.) Place yourself in the position of the man underneath, and a realization of the above conditions will at once manifest itself.

As the majority of organizations stand to-day, there are very few so-called "old time cooks." This complicates matters as far as instruction in the cooking department of the kitchen is concerned. The obvious course to pursue then would be to send competent men to a School for Bakers and Cooks, which are organized and maintained for just this purpose, and for this special training.

Following is a list of the Schools for Bakers and Cooks. Besides those located in each of our departments, such as Panama, the Philippines, and Hawaii, and the United States:

1. First Corps Area, Fort Strong, Mass.
2. Second Corps Area, Fort Hamilton, New York.
3. Third Corps Area, Franklin Cantonment, Camp Meade, Md.
4. Fourth Corps Area, FORT BENNING, GEORGIA.
5. Fifth Corps Area, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
6. Sixth Corps Area, Fort Sheridan, Ill.
7. Seventh Corps Area; Colorado & Wyoming, Fort Riley, Kas.
8. Eighth Corps Area; except Colo. and Ariz., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
9. Ninth Corps Area; except Wyoming and Ariz., Presideo of San Francisco, California.

The War Department has already taken the trouble to ascertain what qualifications among enlisted men are necessary for the proper reception of the instruction given in these schools, for the information and guidance of all officers, responsible for, and entrusted with, the detail of students to the schools from their commands. These requirements in qualifications are carefully laid down in detail in Army Regulations 350-1940, Amended.

If as much care is taken in the selection of students to attend these schools, as is taken in the checking of a payroll before payment is made, there will

be more effective material in the kitchens of the organizations, in another year.

The quota of students to be sent from each department or corps area, to each class at a school, is determined by the War Department and is allotted to the Department or Corps Area concerned. These quotas are user to the utmost by the commander so concerned, to provide for anticipated needs for graduates of the school, and prevent the necessity of transferring men from other Corps Areas and departments, to take care of local conditions.

Enlisted men are selected and detailed by the Department or Corps Area Commander, who for this purpose has jurisdiction over all posts, camps, or stations, within the territorial limits of his command. Selections are made from men of "EXCELLENT" character; and "who are WELL GROUND-ED in reading, writing, and arithmetic, and who have expressed IN WRITING, their willingness to accept the detail." These qualifications are basic and absolutely essential.

An enlisted man may apply in writing thru his immediate commanding officer, or he may be detailed by a commanding officer; provided the above basic requirements have been complied with. This application or this recommendation, must be forwarded to the department or Corps Area Commander so as to reach his office by the 25th of the month preceding that in which it is desired to take the course. Accompanying the letter, will be a statement as to whether training as a cook or as a baker is desired. If the applicant desires to take the BAKER'S course he must also state that upon completion of the course that he is willing to be transferred to the Quartermaster Corps, if he is successful in completing the instruction; and the Department or Corps Area Commander considers that it would be to the best interests of the service, to have him so transferred. There will also be a certificat from the post Surgeon, which must show specifically the following details:

1. That the applicant has no communicable disease.
2. That his Wassermann test was negative.
3. That he has completed his typhoid and paratyphoid prophylaxis. Qualified members of the Quartermaster Corps, who apply for the course in baking will be given priority in the filling of the monthly quota to take that course.

Upon completion of the specified course of instruction at the school, the student is given; with the exception of Non Graduates; a certificate of proficiency, giving the degree of proficiency attained. These degrees are as follows with an explanation of their meaning:

1. Baker: A competent foreman baker; a man who is capable of handling a bakery, the accounts, and personnel.
2. Assistant Baker: A competent journyeman baker.
3. Mess Sergeant: A first cook who has demonstrated to the instructors of the school for one month, that he is able to control and supervise all of the details and accounts of an organization mess.

4. First Cook: A man qualified as a general organization cook, and capable of handling a kitchen, it's accounts, and the working force.

5. Second Cook: A man qualified as an organization cook.

In the case of graduates of the course in baking, the man may be transferred to the Quartermaster Corps at the discretion of the Department or Corps Area Commander, or in case there is no vacancy, his name may be kept on file in the office of that commander, and a transfer made

at a later date, should the occasion arise.

Cooks graduating from the school who have been detailed from a certain organization, are returned to that organization for duty. Those detailed from recruits or unassigned recruit students, are reported to the Adjutant General of the Army for assignment. The absolute assurance that a man detailed to take the Cook's course at a school, will be returned to the organization from which detailed, should be an added incentive for an organization commander to send only men to the school, who will be a credit to the organization from which he is detailed. This results in the ultimate benefit of that organization, for it gets back a good cook, and a good man, and has only lost his services for the duration of the training period. A poorly qualified man detailed, means the return ulti-

mately of a poor man and a poor cook, and the organization hs only succeeded in getting rid of him for four months—Probably less, if he is returned as unqualified.

It is suggested that all officers, who may be responsible for the detail of any man or men to a School for Bakers and Cooks, read again both the "Baker's Manuel" and the "Manel for Army Cooks," keeping the enlisted man in mind, in order that a better understanding of what is required of the student mentally may be obtained, to the end that there may be more co-operation between the line and the scholo and better results obtained in the organizations, which the school is really trying to help

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ODD FELLOWS OF 5th DIVISION INVADE FORT BENNING

Fort Benning will be host on Thursday, October 9th, to the Odd Fellows of the Fifth Division, when the joint semi-annual session of the Fifth Division No. 5 Encampment will be held on Uncle Sam's reservation. Last March the Independent Order of Odd Fellows invaded Fort Benning when Fort Benning Lodge was instituted, three months later Fort Benning Encampment, which comprises the higher degrees of Odd Fellowship was also instituted. Since that time all of Georgia has looked upon Fort Benning as the stronghold of Odd Fellowship. While the usual hardships in whipping a new Lodge into shape are being experienced by the local Lodge nevertheless the Lodge is fast booming to the front and is holding its own with all others in the state. As the baby lodge of the Division was selected at the last meeting as the host for the fall session the Fort Benning committee of arrangements which is composed of Edw. P. Lamb, Chairman, H. M. Ramsey, O. R. Glenn, Osie Bush, Morris Rosen, R. R. Coffey, and G. A. McCallum have left no stones unturned to make the day at Fort Benning one long to be remembered. The Fifth Division comprises Lodges and Encampments in Fort Benning, Columbus, Manchester, Americus, and Bronwood. It is estimated that around five hundred people will attend the open session at night. While the day sessions are closed to the qualified delegates which will comprise about seventy five in the two bodies the night session is open to the public. Fort Benning while holding a great interest in the Fifth Division meeting is mainly interested in the meeting of Division No. 5 Encampment as the Division is headed by a Fort Benning man, in the person of Edw. P. Lamb who was selected by the Grand Patriarch as the Division Deputy Grand Patriarch from a number of men recommended to him, for that appointment. The committee has arranged for a grand open house at the Post Gymnasium at night commencing at 8:00 o'clock to which the entire post is cordially invited. General Wells the Commandant of the Infantry School will deliver the address of welcome. This address will be responded to by R. O. Perkins of Columbus. While Mr. Perkins is attending court in Butler that week, through the kindness of Judge Monroe, he will leave Butler in time to keep his engagement at Fort Benning in order to respond to General Wells address. Mr. Perkins who is loyal to Odd Fellowship is making this flying trip to and from Butler and Fort Benning at his own expense. At the conclusion refreshments will be served to all by Caterer F. S. Lawrence of Columbus and when it comes serving refreshments Lawrence knows how to serve them. The sessions of these two Divisions will be held as follows: Fifth Division at the War Department Theatre commencing at 10:00 o'clock. Division No. 5 Encampment at the Odd Fellows Hall Building 72527 at the same hour.

Excited Voice (over telephone): Doctor, doctor, my mother-in-law is at death's door. Come and see if you can't pull her through.—Pelican.

Prof: "What is the greatest necessity in all walks of life?"
"Shoes," was the unanimous reply.—Record.

"Stockings?" said the salesman. "Yes madam. What number do you wear?"
"Why, two, of course," replied the sweet young thing.—Burr.

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LODGE NOTICES

It is requested that the various Lodges send to the News Office the changes in the various officers as they occur so that the column be kept up-to-date.

Muscogee Lodge No. 6, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday night at 7:30 p. m. at No. 6 hall First avenue and Eleventh street. Visiting members are welcome. J. O. WILLIS, N. G. G. A. WOODS, Rec. Sec.

Fort Benning Lodge No. 93 I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. at Oddfellows Hall Bldg., 72507 (upper floor) Block 7. Visiting Brothers welcome. S. A. SNYDER, N. G. EDW. P. LAMB, R. S.

Rose Hill Lodge No. 480 I. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. at their own hall No. 2400 Hamilton Ave. ERNEST WEAVER, N. G. LEROY LEWIS, Rec. Sec.

Chattahoochee Encampment No. 4, I. O. O. F., meets 2nd and 4th Friday nights, No. 6 Hall. W. R. QUICK, C. P. F. S. LAWRENCE, Scribe.

Columbus Canton No. 1 meets 1st and 3rd Friday nights. No. 6 Hall. E. P. Lamb, C. G. W. E. Caldwell, Sec.

B. P. O. E. No. 111 meets every Monday at 8 p. m. at Elks Home on 11th St. PETER VIG, Exalted Ruler. A. KING, Secretary.

James W. VanDusen Lodge, F. & A. M. meets every first and third Monday. Brethren are invited to attend. E. P. KING, Jr., W. M., J. H. GRANT, Sec'y.

Stonewall Lodge No. 25, K. of P. meets 1st to 3rd Friday nights. Moose Hall, Triangle Bldg. E. P. LAMB, E. C. O. A. SLADEN, K. of R. & S.

Cairo Palace No. 3, P. K. O. S., meets each Thursday at Moderu Woodmen Hall. CHAS. A. LYKE, O. K. R. C. RUSSELL, O. S.

R. E. Lodge No. 51, K. of P. meets 2nd and 4th Friday nights. Moose Hall, Triangle Bldg. M. D. DOUB, C. C. E. G. ABBOTTS, K. of R. & S.

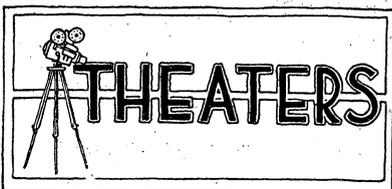
Regular communication of Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 804 F. & A. M. meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings every month 7:30 o'clock sharp, all brothers in good standing are extended a cordial welcome.

LEROY LEWIS, W. M. C. W. WOOLDRIDGE, Secretary.

Darley Chapter No. 7 Royal Arch Masons Meets first and third Monday of each month at Masonic Temple. JOE JACOBS, H. P. E. P. COULTER, Sec'y.

Columbian Lodge No. 7 F. & A. M., meets first and third Tuesday nights at Masonic Temple. K. C. KIERCE, W. M. E. P. COULTER, Sec'y.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.



Sunday, Sept. 28 "North of Hudson Bay," 5 reels, Tom Mix; "Flip Flops," 2 reels. Monday, Sept. 29 "Phantom Justice," 7 reels, Rod La Roque; Fox News, 1 reel. Tuesday, Sept. 30. "Lone Chance," 5 reels, John Gilbert; "Roaring Lions," 2 reels. Wednesday, Oct. 1. "Satin Girl," 6 reels, Special; "Front," 2 reels. Thursday, Oct. 2. "Miami," 7 reels, Betty Compson; Fox News. Friday, Oct. 3. "Ridin Mad," 5 reels, Yakima Canutt; "Dempsey Series No. 1," 2 reels. Saturday, Oct. 4. "Try and Get It," 6 reels, Bryant Washburn; "Bottle Babies," 2 reels, Spat Family.

THE END OF A VALIANT RACE

Within the past two weeks Calculator's widow, and his only surviving son, Mrs. Calculator and Calculator, Second, have passed into the final resting place of all good dogs. Calculator, the Second, was indeed a chip from the old block. He and his father were as alike as Nature ever allowed two things to be. Even unto the putting down of three and the carrying of one, the son resembled his sire. The Second was, however, a trifle more friendly than his Dad—he pal'd around with one outfit over in the 29th Infantry. He was much beloved where e'er he went and his traits of character so well known to Benningites that his memory will remain green for years to come. Fate willed that the same end would overtake both father and son, for one evening Calculator the Second came crawling into the only haven he had ever known—Co. "C" 29th Infantry. Many hands at once were offered to relieve the suffering canine but the fiendish work had been done—the poison was slowly getting in its work. The Post Vet was at once called into consultation and relieved as much as possible the suffering of the beloved dog. Next day Calculator the Second joined his father in the "Happy Boning Ground." Rosy, faithful wife of our well known canine friend, Calculator, also the mother of Calculator, Second, was claimed by the Grey Reaper. Rosy mourned the memory of her late husband and the companionship of her son was the only bright spot in her canine horizon. Life hied nothing more for the bereaved widow. A sudden attack of apoplexy has ended the race of wonderful dogs. However, just before she passed away Rosy presented the Post with four husky little puppies who will never know the glory of their grand sire.

—VISIT—

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83rd Field Artillery



Here's good news for "Hon." His long lost (a whole week) buddy has come back (maybe to eat, who can tell.) But not to Battery "A." He is doomed for the 1st Gas Regiment. The day he left he was so happy, he kept repeating over and over "Goodbye, old Fort Benning, never again." But look what a hole he is in now.

Sgt. McCann asked some one up in the recreation room, the other day, if Santa Cruz was any relation to Santa Claus. Well Mac, it's no wonder they had to burn the school down to get you out of the second grade.

With "Kid" Smith and "Soldier" Fry as the two new Buglers, for Battery "B," you can bet there will be some nice tooting around the 83rd this winter.

Once more the 83rd bursts into the limelight. Pvt. Swift of the Combat Train, was selected Mr. Fort Benning, over a large field of entrants, and deserves the high honor thus conferred on him. Arrangements are now being made to get him off the football squad, as it is feared the unsuccessful contestants may frame up on him in one of the games.

LT. JONES, 24TH INF., WINS PRESIDENT'S MATCH

Local Officer Wins Additional Honors.

The following telegram is published for the information of the members of the command:

Camp Prery, Ohio, Sept. 23, 1924 The Commandant Ft. Benning, Ga.

First Lieut. L. V. Jones, Twenty-fourth Infantry, winner of 1923 National Individual Rifle Match, today won Presidents Match against field of twelve hundred competitors, winning these two matches afford the highest individual shooting honors with rifle that the nation gives.

PRICE, Team Captain, Inf. Team.

MORE GAS.

Taxi Driver (accusing his car): "My gosh, what a clutch?" From Rear Seat: "What business is it of yours?"—Georgia Yellow Jacket.

THE WAY TO GET ACQUAINTED

She: "Do you believe in love at first sight?" He: "Sure. Why be formal?" —A. L. W.

IN WRONG.

First Crook: "What killed your pal?" Second Crook: "Poison. The idiot picked the pocket of a snake charmer." —A. L. W.

CO. "F" 1st GAS REGIMENT.

Sergeant Miller seems to have great difficulties in hitting the targets with the Stokes Mortar when on the range. According to his statements, when the shells leave the gun they are perfect hits, but when the marking detail marks, the shots they think otherwise. How about it Sergt?

At last the great beauty contest in this outfit has come to a close. After careful consideration and much worry on the part of the judges, Easton James Roberts has been selected to represent Company "F" in the National beauty contest in Atlantic City. With his hair neatly parted in the middle, and his shoes highly dyanshined, he defies all comers for the beauty title. He will leave shortly for Atlantic City via the Wadly Central Railroad with his manager Griff C. Calhoun. Good luck Ben.

The members of this organization request that the ladies of Phenix City, Girard and other nearby cities leave Corporal Ottey alone. A phone call each day means a trip to town each night, and a trip to town calls for a neatly pressed pair of trousers. His famous balloon trousers have been pressed so much lately, that they tremble with fear at the sight of an iron. Have a heart ladies, have a heart.

Cook Everhart is breaking in a new man to handle his love affairs when he is discharged. Red feels that it would be very improper to leave his many lady friends with broken hearts. So in order to prevent this horrible disaster he is breaking in Louie, the tailor as his understudy to carry on the good work when he leaves the grease and the griddle far behind.

John H. Paul has enlisted for this organization. Put McDonald has just returned.

WHAT STYLE?

Ethel: Did you learn to swim this summer? Maybelle: Twelve times.—Life.

The Post Children's School will open Wednesday, October 1st at 8 a. m. All parents interested in the school are requested to meet at the school on Monday, Sept. 29th at 10 a. m.

MC'S HAT SHOP

CIVILIAN Hats Cleaned and Blocked.

Hats Called For and Delivered

9 11th Street Phone 602

HUMES

for

MUSIC

SPORTS



Lt. C. M. McQuarrie, All-American, 1919, Fullback, Infantry Evelen, 1923.

TALES OF A RINGSIDE FAN
By Straight Left.

BY THE TIME the linotypes have clicked off these poetic lines, the local society of fight fans will already have seen some of the stars of The Infantry School fistic firmament in the Post Championship Boxing Tournament.

BUT, to steal Al Johnson's line, "You ain't seen nuthin' yit!"

TONIGHT.

MONDAY NIGHT

AND TUESDAY NIGHT NEXT WEEK.

WILL BRING UNDER THE CALCLUM'S GLARE more eager exponents of the noble art made famous by the late Marquis of Queensbury.

THE NIGHTLY MENU of boxing being dished out will be set before one and all on the screens in all Post Theatres, in daily announcements to all organizations and in the local sport sheets.

WATCH THEM.

THIS IS THE BIG boxing carnival we have been making such a do about all this time. This is the long

heralded event we have been raising such a tumult and fanfare about.

THESE LADS you will see each night swatting and ducking are the aspirants from whom will be picked by the elimination route, taht select coterie of leather pushers, The Champions of The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

TO EACH OF THE SEVEN will be awarded a championship belt, the traditional emblem of the Champion Boxer.

ON OCTOBER TENTH AND ELEVENTH—week after next—the seven Post Champions will tie into the seven best boxers from Fort Oglethorpe and Fort McPherson at Benning.

THESE TWO POSTS having previously met and settled all doubts as to who's who. Some of the invading crew therefore will hail from Oglethorpe and some from McPherson.

THE WINNERS in the October 10th and 11th bouts will inherit the signal distinction of being able to inscribe "Champions of the Western Division of the Fourth Corps Area" after name, rank, serial number and organization.

BUT HERE THE TALE ENDETH—not yet. On October 18th the Fourth Corps Area Championship Boxing Tournament takes place at Atlanta. Winners from both western and eastern divisions of the Corps Area then become embroiled and the survivors will be hailed Champions of the Fourth Corps Area and be presented handsome trophies by the Corps Area athletic authorities.

THIS LATTER IMBROGLIO is the premier event of the series. Benning has sanguine hopes of copping the lion's share of these resplendent titles.

WE'VE GOT the fast stepping scrappers than can do that little thing. Believe us, Bo, some of the sockerino artists from these 98,000 acres will knock your eye out. We'll tell the squint eyed universe.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

BUSES

Leave BENNING on the even hours—

Beginning at 6:00 A. M. Last Bus at 12:00 Midnight. Also busses at 5:00 P. M. and 7:00 P. M. and Extras when needed.

Leave COLUMBUS on the odd hours—

Beginning at 5:00 A. M. Last Bus at 11:00 P. M. Also busses at 4:30 A. M. to enable soldiers to make reveille, and at 6:00 A. M. for accommodation of civilian employes and at 10:00 P. M. Extras when needed.

You may procure tickets through your outfit commande rand Post Exchange at 25c each or in books of \$2.00 and \$5.00 on credit. The 35c now being charged was never intended for soldiers, only for passengers who ride occasionally.

PACKARDS

Late Model Twins, at both ends of the line at practically all hours.

FOR RENT

ON CALL

Go when loaded at 50c or 2 bus tickets per passenger. On all back hauls the fare is 50c or 2 bus tickets each whether only one passenger or a load—25c extra for one passenger, 50c extra for 2 or more passengers to and from Blocks 18, 19, 21, 23, 37. We employ only the best drivers obtainable and so far have hauled nearly 900,000 passengers to and from Ft. Benning.

NO SERIOUS ACCIDENTS—NO ONE INJURED

We Hope To Be Of Service To You

HOWARD TAXI & BUS CO.

Phone City 410

Phone Post 9101

TENNIS

A number of officers have sent in requests for information concerning tennis. Here is all the dope on our courts.

We are very anxious to have all the officers and ladies of the garrison who are interested in tennis to make use of the courts. This applies especially to the student personnel who live in Columbus.

The Officers Club has built, and maintains nine of the finest tennis courts in the South. These courts have a sand and clay base and are surfaced with solvay. They are kept well rolled, and marked, and are as fast as the most particular player would desire. The nets, backstops and other material are in perfect condition. They are always ready for play in good weather. All you have to furnish is the balls, racquet and the initiative to play. If you haven't tried these courts a delightful surprise is in store for you.

There are four courts near the flag pole, four between Blocks 21 and 23, and one in front of the Commanding Officers quarters. General Wells wants it especially understood that the court in front of his quarters is not his private court, but that it belongs to the Officers Club. He would like, and desires that the members make full use of it. This court is conveniently located with respect to Blocks 14, 16 and 40.

Arrangements have been made for the officers from town to change clothes out here. The bachelors in Block 21 have generously offered their buildings and showers. Any officer can obtain a locker in the post gymnasium, where there is a dressing room and showers.

There will be two tournaments this year, one in October, and the other in the Spring. The first tournament will consist of men's singles, and doubles, ladies singles, and mixed doubles.

Some very nice prizes will be awarded to the winners.

If sufficient interest is shown we will play some outside teams. Last year we developed three army champions, Capts. Van Vliet, Finley and Switzer. They won the American Legion championship singles and doubles of the United States, and cleaned up on everything else within reach. We hope to discover the same kind of material, and do just as well this year.

The Army and Navy tennis annual championship tournament was started by Mr. Dwight Davis last year. It is played in Washington, D. C., and brings together the best that the Army and Navy can muster in tennis material. We made a great showing in that tournament last year, and there is no reason, with the large Officer personnel to choose from at Fort Benning, why we should not win the championship this year.

So dust off the old tennis racquet, and begin to get in shape for the first tournament.

Capt. Watson is the Club Tennis Director. He will be glad to talk over the tennis prospects with anybody interested, and to get comments, criticisms and suggestions. He can be found at the 1st Section, D. M. A., phone 105, or at quarters 15-356, phone 214.

WORTHLESS ENERGY

Kriss: What is a profitless enterprise?

Kriss: Telling hair raising stories to the bald-headed.

Phone 1136

1201 Broad St.

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Columbus, Georgia

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Columbus, Ga.



INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 3, 1924.

No. 6.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

1924 FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS OPENS 1924-25 TERM

Fifth Class of Captains Starts Intensive Programme of Training

The first official ceremony of the 5th Company Officers Class took place at the Hop-room today at ten-thirty. Each of the hundred and seventy-seven officers welcomed the ceremony that was to mark the beginning of a new experience in his army life, a course at the Infantry School. To meet the new officers as many of the instructors as could be spared from the field officers class were present.

General Wells welcomed the students with a short sketch of the aims of the course that they were about to take and the goal that he would have them strive for. He sounded the call for the ambitious to attain the reward that was within the reach of the hard working. The General pointed out the necessity for a closer cooperation between the instructor and pupil, and hoped that the many existing flaws of so new an institution of learning would be discovered and removed.

"Athletics should not be neglected because of the many other and what might be considered more important duties while at the School," said the Commandant.

He pointed out the many and various opportunities open at the Fort for those who wished to partake of them. In closing he said that he hoped that
(Continued on page 2.)

The Infantry, Honorable Victory or None

INFANTRY SCHOOL

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

— 1924 —

October 4th—U. of Oglethorpe, at Infantry School
October 11th—Southern College, at Infantry School
October 18th—Birmingham Southern, at Infantry School
October 25th—3rd Corps, at Baltimore, Maryland
November 1st—Quantico Marines, at Washington, D. C.
November 15th—Loyala College, at New Orleans
November 22nd—Parris Island Marines, at Infantry School
(For Southern Service Championship)
November 29th—U. S. Naval Air Station, a Infantry School
SPECIAL: December 6th, INFANTRY SCHOOL (Enlisted Men Only) Vs. ATLANTIC FLEET, at Philadelphia

24th INFANTRY

Home Games to be played on Gowdy Field

October 25th—Morris Brown
November 1st—Jeruel Baptist Institute
November 8th—Alabama State Normal
November 15th—Clarke University

All Home Games Played on Gowdy Field, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia

Nine excellent home games. Join the Infantry School Athletic Association and support the Infantry School. A football team reflects the esprit of an organization and plays only as vigorously as the support behind it.

INFANTRY SCHOOL TO MEET FAST OPLETHORPE U.

Closely Fought Game Will
Open Big Home
Season

Since the valiant doughboy eleven of 1923 fell before the onslaught of the University of Mississippi last November, the folks out here have been patiently waiting for the hour when the 1924 season would open under more favorable conditions.

At three o'clock tomorrow afternoon that hour will arrive when the fastest team to ever wear the colors of the Infantry School will engage the fastest team to ever wear the colors of the Oglethorpe University in a little matter of which of the two is the better football team.

This event will mark the fourth meeting of these two elevens. In the other three setos the Stormy Petrels have emerged the victors and the doughboys now believe it is high time this business is ended and the tables turned.

After five weeks of rigorous training, the squad is in fair shape for this battle. Five of the first string men may not get in the battle tomorrow.
(Continued on Page 2.)

Non-Com's Club Of I. S. D. Will Sponsor Dance

Saturday Night Dance For Benefit of School Fund

A Benefit Dance will be held at the Post Gymnasium on Saturday evening, October 4, 1924, under the auspices of the Non-Commissioned Officers Club of the Infantry School Detachment. All Funds accruing from this dance will go towards reducing the tuition of children attending the Post School. At this time and age an education is the most essential attribute of mankind and this effort on the part of this Club is a very worthy one. Tickets are being sold through out the Post at the nominal sum of 50c and when one looks forward to the end for which this Dance is being held they can
(Continued on Page 2.)

Plans Completed For Barbecue For Officers

Big Blowout To Be Given On October 15th At Fair Grounds

The committee representing the organization of the city in charge of the reception of Fort Benning officers met at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. The report of the special committee, of which H. C. Smith is chairman, to the effect that a special entertainment be held at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair grounds including a number of entertainment features was, after discussion, adopted.

A finance and program committee was appointed to complete the arrangements and carry out the plan, consisting of C. M. Bass, Dupont Kirven, Fred
(Continued on Page 2.)



Gray Squirrel returned from a two months leave Drove thru rain and mud and developed a peeve, But when he saw the Stadium had grown at such a pace He was heard to remark, "This is sure a hustling place!"
—Contributed.



BLUEBIRD

Wonders who recently got so peeved at his car that he put out a choice variety of cussing before a gallery of ladies.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR BARBECUE FOR OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Schomburg. H. K. Park and T. G. Reeves.

In order to carry out the plans and to provide for the barbecue to be extended to the guests and hosts it was found necessary to close the sale of tickets Saturday, October 13. It is hoped and expected that all citizens of Columbus and the Chattahoochee Valley, who wish, will participate in this reception.

In extending the hospitality of the city to the officers and their families, special arrangements with the Chattahoochee Valley Fair Association have been made whereby admission to the Fair grounds and to the barbecue may be secured for the price of \$1.00 each ticket, provided the tickets are secured from the Chamber of Commerce by Saturday, October 11th. Each ticket holder will so become a member of the reception committee and join in getting acquainted with the officers of Fort Benning and their families.

Members of the clubs and all other citizens who desire, may cooperate in purchasing extra tickets at \$1.00 each which will be used to admit the 500 to 800 guests from Fort Benning.

A special steering committee will be appointed by chairman Reeves at a later date to organize the reception committee which will include all of the hosts.

INFANTRY SCHOOL TO MEET FAST OGLETHORPE 11

(Continued from Page 1.)

White, Cole, Rattan, Butler and Whitehead are the buckos who are each nursing an injury of some sort.

If the battle waxes too warm, however, Major Hill may throw any or all of these sick men into the fracas.

In Adrian Maurer, captain of the Oglethorpe eleven, the Petrels have perhaps the fastest little back who ever wore the black and gold. This blonde young gentleman has been seen in action of local fields for the past three years and most folks need no introduction to him.

As running mates for this zippy persons, the Petrels have Kilgore and Mugsy Smith, two more exceptionally fast men. Keeping track of these youngsters is a job within itself, if one is watched too closely the other is off to the races, etc.

At the present time it is impossible to definitely ascertain the starting lineups for the opening tussle. The following men, however, will constitute the first squad from which the players for Saturday's game will be drawn: Smythe, McQuarrie, Roderick, Cole, Whitehead, Douthit, Swantic, Hagan, and Slate, all backs. Geo. Neff, McKenna and Kgelstrom, end. White, Butler, Cornog, and Horsley, tackles. Savage, Schaefer, Bertleman and Wiseman, guards. Smithers, Dwyers and Lindsey, centers.

NON-COM'S CLUB OF I. S. D. WILL SPONSOR DANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

readily see that much depends upon the large sale of tickets. This Dance although sponsored by the Non-Commissioned Officers Club of the Infantry School Detachment is not confined to members of that detachment only but is more of a BIG BROTHER affair and the members of the Club want all to feel that they will be welcomed on Saturday night, at the Post Gymnasium. As there are no other funds available this is the only opportunity for those who have the welfare of the children at heart to help in the great cause of Education. The Dance will start at 8:30 P. M., and Music a plenty will abound. It is our chance to help—Lets Go.



Sunday, Oct. 5.

"The Fire Patrol," 7 reels, Madge Bellamy; "The Big Show," 2 reels, Our Gang. Big story of the Fire Fighters of the Sea. It's a hum dinger. Don't miss it.

Monday, Oct. 6.

"Far Sale," 8 reels, Clair Windsor; Fox News, 1 reel.

Tuesday, Oct. 7.

"His Darker Self," 5 reels, Lloyd Hamilton; "Sport Review," 1 reel. A rip roaring farce comedy with the best Comedian on the screens as the star. It's a whiz.

Wednesday, Oct. 8.

"The Great White Way," 10 reels, Anita Stewart; "Sailor Life," 1 reel. A story of the well known Broadway. True to life. Those of you who are from New York will recognize many well known haunts. Come see.

Thursday, October 9.

"Not a Drum Was Heard," 5 reels. Buck Jones; Fox News, 1 reel.

No explanation necessary here. Buck Jones is playing. Nf sed. Let's go. See U at the Show.

Friday, Oct. 10.

"Beau Brummel," 10 reels, John Barrymore; "Fables," 1 reel.

A wonderful portrayal of the life of the one and only Beau Brummel. A magnificent costume picture.

Saturday, Oct. 11.

"The Fighting Coward," 7 reels, Cullen Landis; "Look Out Below," 2 reels, Harold Lloyd.

A good story about a young man in love who is a coward, is driven from home but who later returns and claims his own, by fighting for it.

ANOTHER INSTEAD

Farm Drudge (receiving week's notice)—Ain't I done all the 'eavy work 'ere, the fencin', and plowin', and milkin', and I looked after the fowls, an' the pigs, done yer cookin' and washin'? 'Aven't I earned me money?

Farmer—'Tain't that. Yer see. I'm going to get married.—Kansas City Star.

UNIQUE CASE

"So the jury brought in a verdict of 'murder while insane'?"

"They couldn't do otherwise; the murderer confessed to the crime and insisted that he was in his right mind when he did it."—Buffalo Express.

QUITE SO

Teacher—"Children, can any of you tell me what is the most dangerous part of an automobile?"

Tommy—"Yes, miss, I can! It's the driver."—London Answers.

ANOTHER SUCCESS

"Did the patient survive that dangerous operation?"

"Splendidly; more than two hours."—Meggendorfer Blatter (Munich).

YUH DON'T SAY?

She (a lover of animals)—"Ah, what would polo be without dashing ponies?"

He (sadly)—Hockey.—Penn. State Froth.

BEAUTY SHOP

—DEMONSTRATORS—

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK

Room 308 Phone 1878 Needham Building

Over Woolworth's Elevator Service

LOCAL CITATIONS

M. T. C. CO. NO. 100

A letter to the Commandant, Infantry School, from the Commanding Officer of the 24th Infantry relative to the movement of that regiment on Defense Test Day by the Motor Transport Company No. 100 is quoted in part as follows:

"The Regiment was handled efficiently, promptly and with care, without the least delay and was one of the best examples of handling troops by truck I have ever seen."

Actions and service speak for themselves.

CORPORAL WILLINGHAM, TANK BN.

Captain Homer Watkins, 122 Infantry, Georgia National Guard, wishes to express his appreciation for the work and assistance rendered him this summer by Cpl. Robt. A. Willingham, of the 15th Tank Bn. During the first two weeks of August while Capt. Watkins' company was preparing for its summer encampment Cpl. Willingham, at that time at home on furlough, volunteered his services and ably assisted the Captain by explaining the details of tent pitching and teaching the non-commissioned officers how to roll and adjust the field pack. Capt. Watkins wishes to communicate his appreciation of the valuable services so kindly given by this typical soldier. The splendid service given by this soldier is worthy of all the mention that can be made of it. More of this will greatly help the fast gathering feeling for the "Three-in-One" throughout the United States.

CO. "C" 29TH INFANTRY

Company "C," 29th Infantry, during the month of August has the proud distinction of having sold 100 U. S. Army Motion Picture Coupon Books. The Company Fund of Co. "C" was enriched \$25.00 by the sale of these books and the soldiers purchasing them netted a saving of \$15.00; the new Garrison Theater was helped along \$25.00 worth towards completion. It can be seen at a glance that the sale of these books is far reaching in its value to those concerned. Telephone 146 for further information on this profit sharing enterprise.

COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS OPENS 1924-25 TERM

(Continued from Page 1.)

he would have the opportunity to meet the various members of the class as the term wore on.

He introduced the Asst. Commandant, Col A. W. Bjornstad, who clarified many of the more veiled points of the course. He told them that the system of rating was essentially one that gave the student the benefit of a well thought out solution and hoped that they would see the spirit of the institution and meet with the members of the faculty when minor difficulties arise.

He discussed the subject of the value of a thorough understanding of the principles of tactics and hoped that he had made the fact clear that much in its study had to be taken on faith.

The Chaplain then offered the benediction and the officers gathered to meet the Commandant and staff and School Instructional Staff.

Phone 1136 1201 Broad St.

W. W. PERROTT

Optometrist and Optician

Lenses Ground and Glasses Fitted

Columbus, Georgia

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM

Dear Editor:

I seen in the New York Times, the I. S. News, and other prominent papers that Ring Louder has gone from here to parts unknown. We are going to miss Ring and no mistake, and it did seem sorter funny that he should of left just about time headquarters burned down but as he says that he has a alibi we have to take his word for it and trust to luck that nobody can duplicate the 201 files.

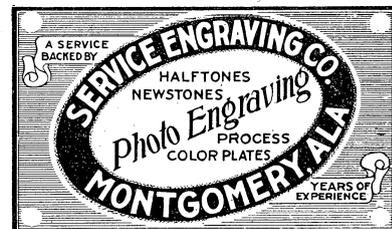
I have just got back from leave, Ed, and while I had a good time I was glad to get back. Old war heroes like us can't get used to being out of harness long. can they Ed? Coming back I got the old bus as far as a town called Milledgeville and found a bridge there about five feet under water so as we did not have scents enough to ask questions about the roads we had to drive over 100 miles out of our way and I bet a lot of these student officers coming in does the same and will be a. w. o. loose on October 1; but that's their hard luck.

I aint throwing no bokays at nobody, Ed, but there has sure been a lot of work did here since I left. The roads are better—I mean here and not the ones I come over, and all the different things that has been started is certainly big for there age. The stadium, the medicoes new torture chamber, the new theatre, the baseball field, and other things look like somebody has been doing some fatigue on them. Well, Ed, when a hustling he-man gets the old ball started to rolling there aint much chanct for fossilized files is there?

This hear typewriter aint much good, Ed, so I must stop now before I blow up and bust. You know how it is yourself. This machine sure don't give no service for the line as you can see for yourself.

If I can help you out any time, Ed, just let me know what to do and I'll do my durndest. You know me, Ed.

Yours for lots of advertising,
A dam Stewgent.



MISS VIRGINIA HOWARD

Graduate of The New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, Mass.

Teacher of Piano Studio

at 1241 3rd Ave.

Phone 1098

—VISIT—

American Theatre

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

5 Cents and 10 Cents.

Dodge Brothers USED CARS

On account of small margin of profit on New Dodge Brothers Automobiles we necessarily take in used cars at much lower prices than other dealers. Therefore can give you exceptionally good buys in our used car department.

IN STOCK

at this time several Dodge Brothers tourings, roadsters, Coupes, Ford Tourings, Coupes, Sedans—All in A-1 condition. A look at these cars will convince you of their value.

W. T. HEARD

Thirteenth Street at First Ave.
Telephone 2683



Miss Leonora Pinckney of South Carolina is visiting Captain and Mrs. John W. Elkins who have returned from leave. Miss Pinckney is a descendant of Charles Cotesworth Pinckney of Revolutionary fame.

BRIDGE CLUB.

A meeting has been called of the Post Bridge Club for Tuesday afternoon October 7th at 2:30 P. M. to be held at the Officer's Club Hop Room. All ladies of Fort Benning and the Army ladies of Columbus who are interested are urged to attend.

SCHOOL WOMAN'S CLUB.

The first regular meeting of the Infantry School Woman's Club will be held on Monday, October the Sixth, at 4:00 P. M. at the Officer's Club. There will be no program.

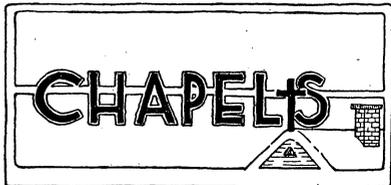
CHAPEL GUILD.

The annual meeting of the Chapel Guild will be held on Wednesday morning October 8th at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Protestant Chapel. There will be an election of officers. All Protestant ladies of the Garrison are invited to attend.

Mrs. Starr Moulton, Sec'y and Treas.

RETURN TO BIGLERVILLE.

The Pease have returned to Biglerville for their Fall visit. The Bachelors welcome their return.



Protestant Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
Lt. H. H. Fay, in charge.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special music, Holy Communion.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

Jewish

5:45 Each Sunday Evening in Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal in charge.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School, Organized Classes.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

All parents are cordially invited to bring their children to Sunday School. A warm welcome awaits the new officers and their families at all the services. Come, your cooperation is kindly solicited.

The Chaplains on duty at Ft. Benning are as follows: Chaplain T. J. Lennan, Roman Catholic, Office Catholic Chapel; Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben, Protestant, Office Protestant Chapel; Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas, 24th Infantry.

YOUR PRESENTS REQUESTED

"Why did Ikey invite only married people to his wedding?"
"Well, in that way he figured that all the presents would be clear profit."
—Record.

MARTIN'S

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Furniture

AND

Rugs

Home Savings Bank

"The White Bank"

Capital\$100,000.00
Surplus 62,500.00

Interest Paid on Deposits at 4 per cent. per annum, compounded semi-annually.

Short term Certificates of Deposit issued at 4 per cent. per annum

Home of the

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Fort Benning Representatives:
R. O. HOWARD R. M. HALL, Jr.

Grand Theatre COLUMBUS

—NOW THRU SATURDAY—
"THREE WOMEN"

—Coming Sunday—
"THE COVERED WAGON"

THEATRE WILL OPEN

At 11 A. M. on Mon. Tues. Wed.

FOOTBALL

THE FOOTBALL SEASON NOW STARTED

Our Football Equipment always in demand. A call at our establishment will establish the fact that our prices are right.

HUBBARD HARDWARE CO.

Corner 13th St. and Broad

Phones 314 and 315

Daily Delivery to Post

WHILE NOT PROFESSING TO COMPARE WITH THE
FAMOUS RESTAURANTS YOU MAY KNOW OR
TO IMITATE THEM, YET WE BELIEVE
YOU WILL FIND

The Cricket

"A Good Place to Dine"

Real Southern Dishes cooked by Real Southern Mammies, and an atmosphere of Southern Hospitality that has made for us so many friends among the Army contingent.

CATERING DEPARTMENT

Home made layer and angel food cakes, pies, brown bread, nut bread, rolls, sandwiches, mayonnaise, etc.—Phones 988 or 9188.

Checks cheerfully cashed for officers and their wives. Let us take care of your packages.

The Cricket

"A Good Place to Dine"

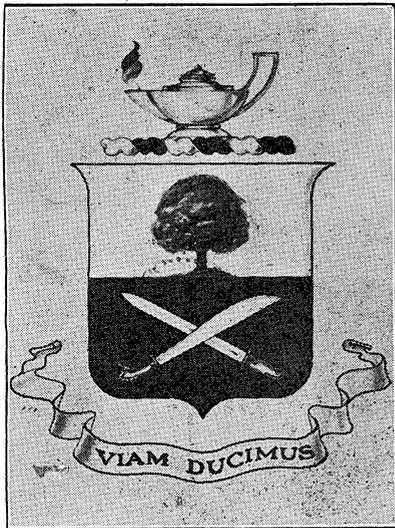
1144 Broad St.



CHERO-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Columbus, Georgia

29th Infantry News Notes



Service Co.

The Convoy came in Sunday evening from Tifton, every man reported a good time except Dean and Sullivan and they were on duty with the "Pill Rollers" carrying the imaginary dead.

NOTICE—If you want to see an up-to-date Supply Room just drop around to Service Company. Sergt. Gilmore and his staff know their stuff when it comes to arranging equipment and painting, etc.

The Band will go to Thomasville, Georgia the 8th to play for the Chamber of Commerce, we wish them a good time down in the peanut country.

In last weeks issue of the NEWS Company "G" stated that they beat the Band in a game of indoor baseball. This is all wrong and we have lots of proof, the final score was 10 to 6 in favor of the Band. The first Bandsman up broke the bat and a Lieutenant cut a pine pole but that didn't keep them from winning. If "G" Company wants to play a game of Volley Ball we are ready anytime, anyplace, anywhere.

The man that started this "GEORGIA CRACKER" name didn't know much, from what I saw between Fort Benning and Tifton it ought to "GOOBER GRABLERS."

Service Company went over the top again this year in Range Work. Sergt. Austin copped a gold watch for the highest score with the rifle, Private Brillhart copped one also for the highest recruit score and Private McCullough copped a set of Gold Buttons and a set of Regimental Insignias for next to highest. Scores are as follows:

Sergt. Austin	333
Private Brillhart	322
Private McCullough	330

1st Bn. Hdqrs. & Hdqrs. Co.

"PEE WEE" Pace the strong man of the company claims that he has a few new tricks in strength to give to the new men that join the company, as he said that he can never learn an old timer anything new in tricks.

Company "A"

This is the kind of men of which Company "A" 29th Infantry is composed, and of which it is proud.

LOUISIANA HIGHWAY COMMIS'N
Baton Rouge
September 16th, 1924.

Subject: Defense Test activities of local recruiting office.

To: Commanding General, Fourth Corps Area. Thru Hdqrs. 87th Division.

1. As a member of the local Defense Test Committee, and as senior Reserve Officer in this vicinity, I wish to report on the activities of Corporal Abb R. Daniel, Co. "A," 29th Inf., in

charge of the local recruiting office. on September 12, 1924.

2. The fact that this city enrolled and marched more than one-fifth of its population in the Defense Test parade, was due to the splendid cooperation received by the committee from all elements of the Army of the United States.

3. The highly efficient manner in which Corporal Daniel performed the duties assigned to him, his immaculate personal appearance, and the tactful way in which he handles civilian elements not under military control, was entirely in keeping with best traditions of the Service to which he is assigned.

James C. Long,

Lieut. Colonel. Engr-ORC

* * *

HEADQUARTERS FOURTH CORPS AREA

Office of the Corps Area Commander
Red Rock Building
Atlanta, Georgia
September 19, 1924.

Subject: Commendation of Corporal Abb A. Daniel, Co. "A," 29th Infantry.

To: Commanding General, Fort Benning, Georgia.

The Commanding General is pleased to bring to your attention this commendation of Corporal Daniel, and takes this opportunity to congratulate him upon creating so favorable an impression on an occasion of such importance.

For the Corps Area Commander:

Chas. C. Quigley,

Adjutant General.

1st Ind.

HEADQUARTERS THE INFANTRY SCHOOL, Office of the Commandant, Fort Benning, Ga.

Sept. 22, 1924. To: Co. "A" 29th Inf.

The Commandant congratulates Corporal Daniel upon the effect of his excellent work and feels that the Army and The Infantry School will benefit by having such a representative in contact with civilians and Reserve Officers.

By order of the Commandant:

R. P. Lavin,

Asst. Adjutant.

Company "B"

Mathew J. Gervason of Co. "B" a clever boxer of his weight lost a decision over Brault of Co. "A." However, Gervason is not discouraged and will be in better form when he meets his next opponent. Co. "B" is 188 strong for the fighting kid of Co. "B."

Company "C"

Private Kuminski who is a large depositor with the First National Bank is sure a happy man since he learned that his money did not go up in smoke when Post Headquarters burned down.

"Mercury Sanderson" sure loves his job, but no one envies him.

If you have any dogs to kill call on Oliver; even guard duty does not interfere with this pastime.

Harold Lloyd Bloom has been off the sick report for two days.

Private Budzic came in Sunday with a large fish weighing 18 lbs. When asked who pulled it out he said "He jumped in after him and didn't remember whether it was he or the fish that did the pulling out"

"Meloche" is happy! The Government is going to fill his mouth full of gold for nothing. (MAYBE.)

"Dobbs" was a good hand at the sawmill while his girl was in Tennessee, but since she has moved to Ohio, he is heard singing. (I hain't a-gonna work no more, no more)

Our battle scarred warriors "Corpls. Brewton and McFalls" returned from Tifton. The champs of the 29th had better look out.

Mac. said the scenery was fine around Tifton until he connected with one of Brewton's hay-makers which obstructed his view for a few days.

Headquarters Co. 2nd Battalion.

Corporal Gilbert N. Stragand of Headquarters Company has been selected by Corps Area Headquarters to take the radio electrician's course at the Signal School, Camp Alfred Vail, N. J. Corporal Stragand won this appointment by competitive examination within the regiment and we believe he is to be congratulated on the record he is making in this, his first enlistment.

Privates Kisor and Palmer, our representatives at the Tifton Fair, are back in the company and report that folks up that way showed them a mighty fine time. Kisor says he was surprised to find that the 29th were such bum ball players though Nobody seemed to be able to field a high ball.—Especially when said ball was headed over by the High School windows. Those girls sure did a lot of writing too; at any rate they were always sharpening pencils. Yes, at the windows of course.

For the first time since last Spring, Headquarters Company gets some new recruits. We're all mighty glad to see them, because with the company at about 40 per cent. authorized strength, and over half on special duty, it's been pretty hard on the "bucks" who have to do guard and K. P. This new bunch looks pretty raw just now, but we think Corporal Biggerstaff, the Alabama orator and tobacco king, will get them whipped into shape before very long.

Company "E."

Upon being informed that this Company has been AWOL for some time past and having no excuse for said offense, we decided that the best thing we can do to redeem ourselves, is to get right back and do our bit to help "Lead The Way." We are here to stay now and promise to use all the space the Editor allows us.

The Company has just completed a very successful season on the Range; qualifying, 81.82 per cent with the Service Rifle, 72.72 per cent with the Automatic Rifle and 88 per cent with the Pistol. Everyone worked hard and we feel sure that next year we can enter the 100 per cent class.

At present the Scouting and Patroling Section is getting in some hard work, with the intention of doing better work, if possible, than it did for the School last year. Judging by the interest being shown by the men this year's work will be the best yet.

Our squad for the Chief of Infantry's Team is right on the job too and the men are just waiting to toe the mark. This Company is backing them to be in there till the end and feel sure that they can turn the trick when the time comes.

Company "E" and Company "H" met in the first football game of the season, Sunday, September 27, the score at the end being 12 to 12. Nothing was barred but biting and the game was just pure murder from start to finish. If you have nothing to do on a Sunday afternoon just trot your Lizzie over to the 29th Infantry Parade at the East end of "E" Company street and watch the fur fly. If you're looking for a good laugh, that's the place to get it and when you come once we'll guarantee you'll come back for more; anyone that saw Sunday's game will vouch for that. The next game will be played Sunday, October 5, 1924.

Company "F"

Chief Otolvaro of this outfit showed them the way where he disposed of Bugler Longmire of the Howitzer Co. The Chief BARS none, not even Benny Leonard, and when he leaves us in a few months, he will take on the best of them in his home town—New York.

Company "G"

Say boy, talk about September weather ain't this a change from what it has been the last few years, but we

aren't a bit sore about it, especially after the warm summer days that we had.

Well, if we ain't almost up to full strength again, yep our morning report shows 186 men, only fourteen more men and we are full up, full strength, or whatever you want to call it.

Well, if any of the local boys want to join good old "G" Company they had better shake a leg or they will get the sad news—you are too late, no more room, we are full up.

Yes sir our Non-Coms sure wiped the earth with "E" Company at the Battalion barbecue in a real tug of war.

"G" seems to be the busiest Company in the Regiment. Besides our regular routine we seem to have put on most of the Demonstrations so far. We have three (3) this week.

Company "H"

We still have our usual supply of Fatigue, but of course we do it and smile; Why shouldn't we? You get more money.

Today everybody seems to be in an unusually good humor, pay day of course. All we do, we sign the pay roll and we don't get a darn cent, someone else gets it.

Sharpshooter Stern is still cavorting around the Company. As long as he can wear his badge, he is perfectly satisfied.

Whip 'em down Dooley has made a wonderful recreation room orderly. We would like to see him play Hoppe for the Balkline Championship.

Pvt. Hawkins says his voice just doesn't harmonize with the rest of our local talent and he begs to be excused.

We have a few more recruits in the company. Send them along, we will fix them up for Democracy.

With the coming to "H" Co. of Lt Boatner, athletics have begun to take an important place in our diet. With his encouragement some of our boxers have been making a good record in the 4th Corps Area Tournament and we practically have the Light-heavyweight, and Heavyweight belts hanging in our Orderly Room now with Pvt. McFadden working in this weight, then Pabst has only one to go to get the Middleweight, and there is Callender of Featherweight. Though he lost his second bout in the tourney, he has a mighty fine chance to cop the Regimental Belt in his weight, and in the writer's opinion he can any day beat Cadenhead, the boy that eliminated him the other night with an awfully close decision.

Sgt. Joyce and his detail upon returning from the Fair at Tifton reports a wonderful time. How many recruits they got we don't know, but from the heart broke expressions being worn by most of them, we wouldn't mind going up there ourselves.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

Lieutenant Gee is turning out for football practice with the Infantry School team every day now and from all indications will make the team. The entire personnel of the Quartermaster Corps are pulling for him and the team and expect to have the chance to see him in action in most of the games this season.

Headquarters The Infantry School
Office of the Commandant
Fort Benning, Ga.,
Sept. 29, 1924.

Subject: Commendation of Printing Shop Personnel.

To: Quartermaster.

1. The Commandant wishes to commend the entire force of the Printing Shop for the willingness with which they have worked overtime and at night at various times during the past month.

2. Extra demands due to insufficient personnel and necessary replacement of matter destroyed in the Headquarters fire have been met in a spirit which reflects great credit on every one connected with the plant. The printing shop force is setting an example of cheerful performance of duty under pressure.

G. W. HELMS, Executive.

Note to Quartermaster, Ft. Benning:

Your men did the best class crating and packing of my household goods, and I feel like you should know that the men and methods you used were highly satisfactory. I have heard numerous similar reports. Whoever was responsible for handling this work is valuable and efficient.

(Sgd.) Stonewall Jackson,
Capt., Inf., D. O. L.,
Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.

Supplies Branch.

The past week has been a busy one with the Supply Branch, but it has been the kind that Mr. Hothan covers with the remark "Routine" on that report he tussles with every Saturday morning. The red hanger behind warehouse No. 2 has been buzzing with activity as Mr. Shaw assisted by details and trucks unloaded and distributed a steady stream of student officer's furniture. Mr. Rogers has been hurrying around with a pad in his hand and a pencil behind his ear.

It is interesting to note the unostentatious, not to say secretive, way in which Sgt. Smith switched from the old red Buick to a new grey one. Just drove the old one away at 4 P. M. and appeared in the grey one at 8 A. M.—no hemming and hawing at all—quick decision and all that sort of thing.

Then there is the return of Mrs. C. P. Hinton after quite an absence. We cannot get hold of Mr. Hinton to find the full extent of her travels but we hear they included California and Western points.

But what's the use. It is raining—one of those drippy, squishy, routine rains that Fort Benning is so good at. The kind that makes every one call up the Utilities Officer and crack the customary chestnuts about General Pershing and establishing a naval base on the reservation. And with one of

those rains in progress, ye scribe for one, cannot be cheerful, or witty or even interesting.

Transportation Branch

The new schedule covering hours of labor is very satisfactory and pleasing to the personnel of this branch. The 7:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. schedule allows us one half day each Saturday, which we can all use to advantage in taking in the sights of Broad street, football games and recreation.

The remodeled clam shell bucket is producing results in the digging of dirt for the stadium project.

Mr. Henry B. Hug, the genial Principal Clerk of this branch, is enjoying a short leave of absence, which he intends to spend in improving his quarters and surrounding grounds on the Cusseta road.

Utilities Branch

Warrant Officer Bergdahl has been assigned to the Utilities Branch and will commence functioning with us as soon as his leave is over.

Mr. Shelby Bewley, Principal Clerk of the Utilities Branch is back at his desk again.

Due to the bad weather and the cool snap following there is an unprecedented demand for stoves and heaters. Unfortunately material for the installation of boilers in Block 23 did not arrive until so late that we were unable to complete them before this bad spell but they will soon be operating. With two trucks and crews out installing stoves, everyone should be warm whether the weather helps us out or not.

Quartermaster Detachment

Sgt. Street left here for Atlanta this week on a thirty-day sick furlough. He reports that he is progressing rapidly.

Sgt. Murphy of the Commissary was highly elated a few days ago when he received promotion to Staff Sergeant. The whole detachment extends congratulations.

It is with regret that we remark that Corporal Fountain returned to the hospital for further treatment. He is recovering and will soon be with us again.

Sgt. Byrd recently left for Walter Reed hospital for eye treatment.

It is announced that the new Detachment tailor has proven his worth in the last couple of months. His work is first-class and his shop is well equipped to handle all kinds of tailoring.

The bachelor quarters of the men of the first three grades have this week been remodeled and are now very attractive. The quarters alone is quite an inducement for men to strive to receive a warrant for a higher grade.

M. Sgt. Berg has returned from Atlanta, where he has been on furlough. He is now on duty with the Property Officer. His daughter, Ellen Berg, recently married Morten Essex, formerly of the Service Company, 29th Inf. They left Fort Benning for a honeymoon and will reside in New Haven, Kentucky.

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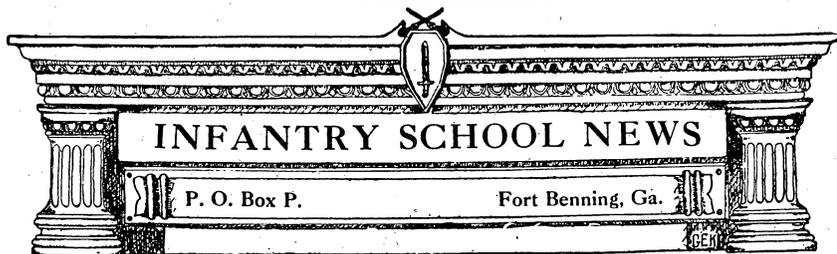
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Colonel A. W. Bjornstad
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Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf.
..... Editor and Business Manager

Lieut. John B. Hess, Infantry.....
..... Associate Editor

Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey
..... Advertising Manager

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OCTOBER 3, 1924.

LIKE SUNDAY ON THE FARM

Pacifists cast about their theories, fume about the cares of the world, while everything about them carries its message of progress. Hard work pushes aside the drone and carves its name with deeds. These idle hecklers brand the Army life as one of ease and laziness. "A day in the Army is like Sunday on the Farm." The nearest approach to service made by these emasculated play-fellows is to present excuses why they should be omitted from the rolls of honor when their country is confronted with a crisis. Some of the greatest feats in history have been accomplished by this United States Army in times of peace and stand out as a glowing monument to those who place service first.

Once again the world reads of added laurels to the crown of the Army. The Air Service steps to the fore and like Magellan of history on the water rounds the globe by air. The eyes of the world have scanned their newspapers each day, have eagerly followed the progress of these modern pathfinders. America thru the agency of the United States Army has circumnavigated the globe. Notable flights of various degrees of importance have been made before and have contributed their aid to this almost new branch of science but now the supreme efforts has been accomplished—the globe has been circled by the air route.

East has met West—the people of many nations have gathered to celebrate this epoch making trip. The frozen North has seen the little band of birdmen, the tropics too, have been their hosts. Every where, the globe around, the hand of welcome was extended. The welcome was not for the representatives of a nation so much as for the men who were making history.

The nations of the world did not see any prophetic omen underlying this newly completed "Circumnavigation" of the globe that smacked of strife. The rattle of the sabre in its scabbard was

conspicuous by its absence. The effect was one of unity rather than of racial or national superiority. Other countries have made earnest trials and have achieved nobly but that indomitable "something"—call it luck of you please, seemed lacking. Britain's entry forged nobly ahead but his endurance and vitality out wore his machine. Dame fortune ruled that it was not to be Italy and France both after courageous attempts withdrew rejoicing nevertheless in the success of their American brothers of the service.

First to cross the Atlantic—first to cross the Pacific—first to air-line the Globe. However, this feat is not in any way to be considered as a useless dare-devil stunt, it is essentially an exploring expedition. Our aviators charted the air, if we may use that term, collecting and recording data never before available. The pictures alone taken of hither-to-fore unseen places now remain as a marker on the road of scientific progress of our nation.

Just as the various Army caravans crossed the continent mapping the plains and rivers of the Unknown West, so now is the Army mapping the air for future travel. Always doing the thing that is to be done, finishing the job is left for "George" to do. Quiet in performance, everfaithful to their ideals, stands ready new wonders to unfold—your United States Army.

"Human hair is being used in London by some women to decorate their coat collars." Headline.

Well, there goes another one of the masculine privileges shot to pieces. No more blond hairs on hubby's coat in the future.

The best way we know to teach the pacifist the manly art of self defense is to curl his long hair.

Russia has gone into the egg business again—Headline.

Again? How come. We can't digest the kind we have from there now.

THANKS TO THE CITY OF COLUMBUS

We take the liberty of thanking the City of Columbus, thru the columns of the Infantry School News, for the splendid assistance given to Fort Benning on National Defense Test Day. It was this whole-hearted spirit of co-operation that greatly aided in making the Test Day the success that it was. Owing to the lack of appropriated funds for the carrying out of the plans formulated for the transportation of the 3,000 soldiers to and from Columbus, it was necessary that the City of Columbus, Georgia, step into the breach and offer the where-with-all. A check for the sum of \$502.73 was received covering the cost of the gasoline and oil used in transporting the soldiers. Beside the many motor vehicles used to carry the soldiers, scores of tractors and trucks were used to haul the artillery and carry the four-ton tanks. As the celebration in Columbus is recalled in the memory of our many friends in that city, so will the assistance furnished us, remain as a monument to real co-operation.

A living, beating heart has been transplanted from one living body to another.—News Item.

Have a heart, Kid—have a heart.

GOING UP.

Minneapolis will never have anything on St. Paul. A fellow from Minneapolis came to St. Paul the other day just to look around and find fault. He approached a fruit-stand, picked up a large melon, and asked with a sneer:

"Is this the largest apple you have in St. Paul?"

"Hey," bellowed the owner of the fruitstand, "put that grape down."—Naval Weekly.

THE CRITIC IN THE MOB

In the middle of a performance of a certain play the audience burst into violent hissing, all except one man, who applauded like mad.

"What!" said his neighbor. "Have you the nerve to applaud such rot?"

"Certainly not, sir," he replied. "I'm applauding the hissing."—Buen Humor (Madrid).

MEANT IT

"I 'avent seen yer 'usband about lately, Mrs. Iggins. 'ope 'e's quite well?"

"Didn't you 'ear—'e fell off a train an' got conclusion of the brain?"

"You mean 'concussion, Mrs. Iggins."

"I mean 'conclusion, Mrs. 'Uggins—'e died."—Exchange.

TAKE IT FROM HIM

Dear Old Lady. (producing donation)—My poor fellow! Are you married?

Street Musician—I am not, lady. You can take it from me that I shouldn't be relying on perfek strangers for a living if I 'ad a wife—London Mail.

GOOD NIGHT

By E. Otto B. Shotte

The manner in which the personnel of the Infantry School, from the highest official to the lowliest buck, swarmed to the colors of the Infantry School Athletic Association is one of the most gratifying pieces of action that has ever been realized at Benning.

For an organization not to respond 100 per cent. proved to be a rarity. The 24th Infantry has a slight edge on the 29th for turning in a greater percentage of memberships. Both regiments, however, rallied to the cause even better than the most optimistic soul had hoped for.

All of which points to but one direction. And that is that sports at the great Infantry School have at last reached the pinnacle of popularity, a point they have been striving for since the year uno.

To the Commandant and Assistant Commandant we must turn for the greater part of the success of this project, while there have been hundreds of others, all the way down the line, who have helped in no small way to place Benning athletics where they rightfully belong.

When the active support starts right at the top of things, then success is merely a matter of working out the details.

By the way: after the first of the year we will have to say, "Yeh, but which General d'yay mean?"

Which has nothing to do with the subject but we offer it merely as a forerunner of what is to follow.

Having been criticised severely by Ye Ed. for being entirely too serious in this alleged column, we will now offer a couple of priceless gems gleaned from the valued exchange columns.

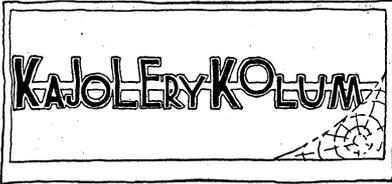
The first is a reproduction of a bill rendered by a Chinese taxicab driver for trips made during the day:

Ten goes,
Ten wents,
At .50 a went.
\$5.00.

And the other is about the sweet young thing who waltzed into the living room with an attentive partner on her wing after a hard bridge match had been in progress. Sez she, "Oh, mother, I've just captured the booby."

Whereupon dear mother sez, "Well, well, well, come here and kiss me, both of you.

Having filled this fourth column on this esteemed editorial page, we will now don the fedora and scamper to Gowdy Field where the lid will be pried off the most auspicious football season yet attempted by the Infantry School when Oglethorpe tackles the lusty doughboys in a little matter of football.



**A PERFECT TRIP
TO WASHINGTON, D. C.
BY RING LOUDER**

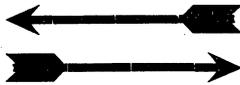
Washington, D. C.
Sept. 17, 1924.

Dear Otto,

Well hear I am Otto though how I ever got hear folloing the directions gave me by some people along the road is a wonder, For inst. in Atlanta I asked a fellow how to get out of their for Athens and the dope he give me nearly got me headed off into Flow-erda. You go strate on thru Lakewood he says and get on Decater Avenue and this will take you right strate to the Penantenciary. But I dont want to go to the penitenciary I says. Neither do I he says but thats how you get to the Athens road and when you get their you turn to the left at the filling station and go strate out to Athens.

Well Otto when I got to Lakewood I had a hard time deciding how to go strate thru it as they was a road fork their with roads going off in several directions but I guessed right and taken the right one which ended up by the penatenciary. But when I got their they was a half a dozen filling stations. I guessed again but I was wrong this time as the road taken me about three miles and stopped. So I asked again and a fellow told me a long line and I started out again and got all tied up but finely I come to a cross road with a sign on it.

MILES TO ATHENS



Of course that cleered it all up for me Otto and so off I went. On the way up to Athens I had a puncture and stopped by a store where they was a fellow ast me to have a drink with him and I thought he ment coca cola so I went out back with him where he pulled a fruit jar out of a stove pipe and handed it to me. Is this some of that cotten gin I been hearing about up this way I says? No he says but it will knock you for a gool, it is peach brandy. Well of course I never touched none of it because I am a T toteler. Besides that stuff they have up in North Georgia is awful raw and it burns your throat going down. It sure has a kick too Otto.

Well my frend Bill who is been up this way before says look out you dont pick up nobody on the road in North Carolina as they is a lot of high way robbers up their waiting for you in the woods. Well I was lucky and didnt see many. The worst ones was at the filling stations where they would put ten gals. of gas in your tank when it was three fourths full and those fellows at the tole bridges

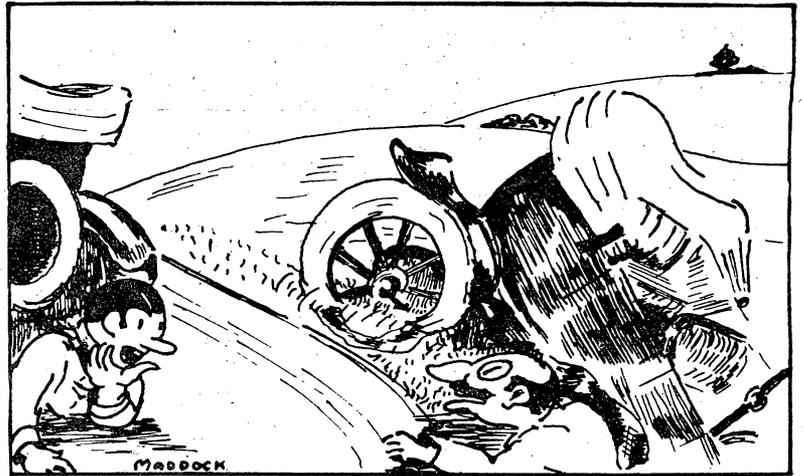
him by mistake please notify Captain Robert W. Brown, Little Rock College, Little Rock, Ark.

LOST—Monday, Child's Gold wool sweater and pair sheepskin chaps. Call Capt. Dunphy, Veterinary Hospital.

FOR SALE—One Florence Oil Store, complete, four burners, oven, and mantle. Used only three months. Cost \$50.00, will sell for \$25.00 Phone 356.

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"If you would of blown your horn, I would of moved over."

where they charge you four bits to go across a bridge. Still and all that aint so bad after all is it Otto when you think we got a bridge down their from Columbus over to Gerard where it would cost a fellow more than that to go across, eh Otto?

I stayed mostly at free camp grounds where you can stay over night for fifty cents but in North Carolina I got a free bunk in the dormitory of the collidge their. The students was just coming in and so I walked in and said Hello fellows and they thought I was a new freshman collidge boy and gave me a place to sleep. And I sang them that one about the king of England and they liked it so much they give me my breakfast for nothing.

Up in South Carolina I past a sign which said DETOUR SPARTANBURG Well I taken that road and it went to Spartanburg OK but if we past through Detour I must of been asleep because I didnt see no such place. It just goes to show how ignorant some people are to put up a sign like that.

Up in Virginia the same way I got all tied up listening to what people said and partickler one fellow when I ast him the way out of Ashland to Washington he says just keep bearing to the left and you will come out on the highway. Well I done that and what do you suppose? Next thing I was right back where I started from and this fellow came up and says Hey are you the guy which I told to keep bearing to the left? Yes I says. Well I meant right he says. I should of known better but I ast another fellow then and he says you go up hear by Missus Hickses bording house and turn to the left. So when I got up to Missus Hickses place it said NO LEFT TURN. So I backed around the corner. Pretty clever eh Otto?

Almost into Washington I tried to pass a Ford and he stuck right in the middle of the road and when I went past he turned right into me and we both went into the ditch and they wasn't enough left of that Ford to patch a frying pan up with and I wasnt hurt none but just knocked a little silly. The 1st thing I heard when I come to this fellow is saying "Why didnt you blow your horn I would of moved over."

Well I says if we are going to get out of this mess we better both get busy. So he helped me get my car back on the road and I jumped in and says So long old man Im glad I run across you, If I think about it I will send back help from the next town. (No use to be nasty you know I felt like being a sport and helping a fellow out when he is in a jam, eh Otto?)

When I got to Wash. I left the car and walked the rest of the way. No more cops for me. They got me before but not this time Otto. And by the way regarding that one hundred and \$5 you loaned me hear is a check for it less 50 cents interest. It wont hurt me none as I taken all my money out

of the bank before I left. Good joke on the 1st National, eh Otto?

Well I will close as it is late. Going to write up the Controler of the Treasury next weak.

Yrs. truly, RING.

P. S.—A fellow says to me yesterday Ha Ha pretty superstitious Headqtrrs. burning up the a. m. you left. I bet you was celebrating, But Otto I didnt do it. I got an al-a-bye and besides why would I want Hdqtrrs. burnt up. They is nothing in their I would want to see destroyed excepting maybe my two O I file.

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FOR SALE—One, untrained, Blue Llewellyn Setter, 16 months old. Can be seen at anytime. Quarters 1823. Phone 117-ring 1.

FOR RENT—Three or Four Unfurnished Rooms, with Garage. 1734 Wildwood Drive. Phone 3011-J.

1924 Chevrolet touring car left for sale by officer ordered away. This car has been run less than 7,000 miles and is in excellent condition. Can be purchased CHEAP, Phone Lieut. Chamberlain, Fort Benning 191.

FOR RENT—Home on Chatham Drive, Reception room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and garage. Completely furnished including linens, china, silverware, etc. Owner will be away during the School Year. Phone 146, Advertising Manager.

FOR SALE—5 Passenger Buick, 1923 model in good condition. Price \$550. Phone 3476, City.

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FOR SALE—Police pups from imported parents of best blood lines. Ready October 10th. Prices reasonable. Write for full particulars. SOUTHLAND KENNELS, Woodland, Ga.

WANTED—Someone to do smocking on children's clothes. Also to make maids uniforms. Phone 404.

FOR SALE—1924 Buick six, double service sedan, fully equipped, excellent condition, will accept small car in trade, terms, call 525.

SEWING—Street dresses and evening gowns a specialty. Reasonable prices. Quick service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Quarters 16-48. Fone 125. Mrs. D. S. Seaborn.

WANTED—Plain Smocking. Plain Sewing. Quarters 18-25. Phone 99.

LOST—A CAMPHOR CHEST containing all the household linen, 6 white suits, an old suit of army blue and numerous other small articles. Any officer of the 1923-24 Benning Class who happened to have same shipped to



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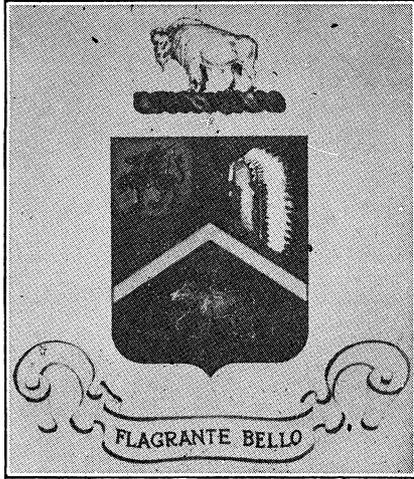
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'Phone 51

83rd Field Artillery



The coming football season promises to be one of much interest and many thrills in the Battalion. Monday, a day of rain, cold and "Bou-Koo" mud, found the husky pigskin followers of Battery "C" and the Combat Train out in full force. Battery "A" and Battery "B" were however very much absent and we wonder if it was the weather, or some more of that skull practice that Battery "A" particularly is so prone to indulge in, that kept them in?

A short practice sufficed for Battery "C" and the "Tarzans" left the field in the undisputed possession of the "Comeback Train." That name is not mis-applied, if the scribe is any judge, for they are a great improvement over the team put out last year, and are going to cause considerable trouble for more than one team in the coming series.

With Samlavich on the side lines administering constant shots of pep and good advice, and McAuliffe, Vanderpool and Bouquin in the back-field and a hard hitting line of men, who use their noodles, prospects are particularly bright. If hard work and pure grit are to be counted in, the Combat Train is going to stage a come-back this year, and should prove serious contenders for the football honors of the Battalion.

Being as the player piano in Battery "C" has been out of order for the last few days, we have noticed that "It ain't gonna rain no more" is very true.

Pvt. Floyd Godwin, a member of the Varsity football team is showing his ability as a ferocious linesman on the squad. During a recent scrimmage Pvt. Godwin encountered a backfield player on the opposing team and deliberately cast him to earth. The opposing player on regaining consciousness several hours later, was met with the following apology, "Oh, I am so sorry I had to grasp you so brutally."

Battery "C's" North Highland "Shiek", he of the stentorian voice and cosmoline hair, has been having unqualified success with the weaker sex in the past few weeks. Investigation disclose a rumor that he has absorbed the finer points of "shieking" from the "Shiek of Rose Hill," one of the foremost mechanics in the Battery. Let us know, "Sarsaparilla."

The G. C. G. C. quartette will keep under cover until further notice. It is hinted that the next vocal exhibition will be given as soon as it "rains s'more."

STILL AT IT

"What is all that loud talking in the lining room, sister?"
"Father and mother are swapping animals."
"Swapping animals?"
"Yes. She passed the buck to him and got his goat."—Judge.

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LOCAL BROADCAST

Coming as it did at the psychological moment Major Gano's History of the U. S. Army, has become the byword of the various columnists and weekly magazines. The local Enquirer-Sun carried several favorable notices of the recent publication. The latest copy of the Dearborn Independent quotes one of their correspondents who has written a succinct and intelligent comment on the work.

"Nowhere in the volume does the author pause to moralize on tendency to hasten the abandonment of all armies and war preparations after every conflict but the facts are glaring as revealed in his dispassionate review of legislative enactments which affected the armed forces of the country, land and water."

* * *

Southern Trails and Trips

We mailed the members of the Company Officers Class a letter some time ago relative to those who were expecting to make the change of station to this garrison by automobile. By special arrangement with the Chattahoochee Motor Club and the Southern Trails and Trips, we were able to guide some fifty or so incoming students over the best route to Columbus. Mr. Henderson, the Editor of this valuable little monthly publication, is very much interested in seeing any of the officers who made the trip using the dope that he furnished. The office of the Southern Trails and Trips is located in the Chamber of Commerce Building on 11th Street. Beside giving the reader many pleasant little weekend trips, the Southern Trails contains many newsy little articles of interest to the motorist. The magazine is issued once a month in an attractive as well as convenient form that may be carried in the pocket or side pocket of the car. It is strictly up to the minute and brings the data that is furnished by the various year-books which of course soon becomes stale, right up to date. It is well worth the subscription price \$2.50 the year.

* * *

The Infantry School Glee Club

Monday night, October 6th at 7:30 P. M. marks the opening of the Fall Season of the Infantry School Glee Club. All of last year's members will appoint themselves a committee of one to bring a new member with them when they come. For the special information of the Students, who may not be informed as to the past and future of the Club—follow us.

Last year several music loving people of the garrison, all inspired with the same thought, met and thereupon decided to burst forth into joyful song. They prevailed upon Capt. Geo. L. King to guide their efforts. So pleased was their leader that he at once had the efforts directed in the right direction. Many of the members were bashful about declaring themselves but after their first public appearance the demand was so great that the now famous "Nautical Knot" was staged and given at the local Garrison Theatre. It drew a record breaking audience and promises were given for similar productions in the near future. In order to secure the great amount of talent that runs rampant on the reservation a new departure is to be inaugurated. Those who are not singers but are interested in the Thespian art will find much to interest them. So, grab the memo pad and enter the time and place and the event. Officers Club—7:30 P. M. Monday evening October the Eighth. Come one come all.

* * *

All Physiotherapists Attention.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces its forthcoming examinations for "physiotherapy aide

and physiotherapy pupil aide." The examinations will be held Nov. 5 and December 10 throughout the country. The entrance salary of an aide is \$1020 a year with privileges, heat and light, etc. The Veterans Bureau aide slightly higher, \$1680, the pupils \$1000 to \$1400 depending upon experience.

To quote in the lucid terms of the Commission:

"The duties of physiotherapy aides consist of administering physiotherapy on its several branches—massage, electrotherapy, hydrotherapy, mechanotherapy, thermotherapy; active, passive, resistive, and assistive exercises and remedial gymnastics; keeping daily record of the work and progress of each and every patient coming under the direction and treatment; making the required report of the activities of the reconstruction work in physiotherapy"

Competitors will be rated on mental tests, etc. Do you think this would be necessary? Well, it ain't a gonna rain no mo'. If you are interested, drop around, we have the whole letter maybe you can figure it.

Infantry Wins.

Captain W. A. Hadden Infantry wins the National Rifle Association. Pistol Championship with a score of 277. Lieut. S. R. Hinds also of the Infantry brings added laurels with a close second. The Marines finished third in this competition.

* * *

All Wrapped and Sealed.

Steaming hot and just off the table comes a loaf of bread wrapped in wax paper with the slogan "Not touched by human hands." The Bakers and Cooks School are up to the minute in their service for the line. This comes as a long needed departure. With this also comes the news that daily deliveries will be made on the Garrison. You will now have your bread served daily in the attractive waxed package and hot tasty rolls twice a week, Tuesday and Friday.

* * *

Biglerville Mess

The Biglerville Mess Hall is very

near completion as to interior decoration. The final coat of floor varnish is being applied to the remaining unfinished portion of the newly renovated floor, well designed curtains relieve the bleakness of the large Colonial windows. The improvement is indeed welcome to those who patronize the mess. In passing let it be said that it is hoped members of the mess will remember that spiked golf shoes and rugged hob-nailed shoes are not the attire of the modern Beau Brummel or the well dressed country club savant.

Gigantic Task Completed

It is not exaggeration to state that what the fire left of the old Headquarters was a gigantic task to remove. Today all that remains of that historic building, is the concrete foundation of the annex. That remaining feature is to be removed within a few days. The Police Officer, Lieut. Buracker and his crew, moved three hundred and seventy-six (376) wagon loads of debris. All this was accomplished in a week's time. It is a very creditable feather in the cap of the Police Officer. That brand of "DOING" is the kind that has contributed largely to the improvement of the garrison.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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Our stock is the best to be obtained in this section and is kept in the most sanitary manner possible. We can offer you fresh vegetables, fruits, fish and oysters, together with other sea foods in season, poultry, fresh country eggs, etc. Our can foods are of the best brands and we handle some choice imported goods. A strictly first-class meat market is part of our establishment.

Our suburban delivery leaves the market at 9:30 each morning, covering Wynnton, East Highlands and Rose Hill.

We invite you to open an account with us, and assure you of the most courteous service.

Beginning October 1st, daily delivery to Fort Benning on orders Telephoned before 9:30 A. M.

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**RED CROSS LOSSES SMALL
IN HEADQUARTERS FIRE**

No irreparable damage was incurred in the loss of the world war application blanks lost in the fire which destroyed the Red Cross office along with other offices in headquarters building which burned on September 12th, but it will be necessary for each World War Veteran whose application had been recently filled out and not sent in direct to make out another application. The company clerks who made out many of the first batch have had sufficient training to make the second lot out. Blanks for each organization are being supplied by the Red Cross office direct to the orderly rooms.

The first lot were found to have many errors such as difference of signatures on first and last pages, lack of witnesses, beneficiaries, address omitted, incorrect enlistment and discharge dates, which did not harmonize with service as shown under question seven. It was to discover and correct such errors which would either have caused much correspondence or possibly resulted in decreasing the amount of credit received by the veteran that the blanks were held for checking, and now that it is necessary to remake them it is hoped that the mistakes will not again be made.

It should be remembered that this bonus is different from the cash bonuses of the various states which are usually paid or rejected shortly after application is made. In this case it may be 20 years before the applicant or his dependent realize the full face of the policy, which necessitates extra care in checking against errors.

The delay of a few weeks in filing applications will not result in any loss to the claimant, since payments of cash amounts and issuance of certificates will not begin for several months yet.

The Red Cross office will, upon receipt of names and addresses of World War Veterans recently discharged, notify them and endeavor to get new applications completed. A partial survey indicates that but few had been discharged since July 1st, whereas a number have re-entered the service here.

Included amongst the files lost by the American Red Cross were records pertaining to expenditures running into thousands of dollars incurred in the relief of 10,000 people in Louisiana floods and floods and cyclones elsewhere.

REMEMBER

When in Columbus you have
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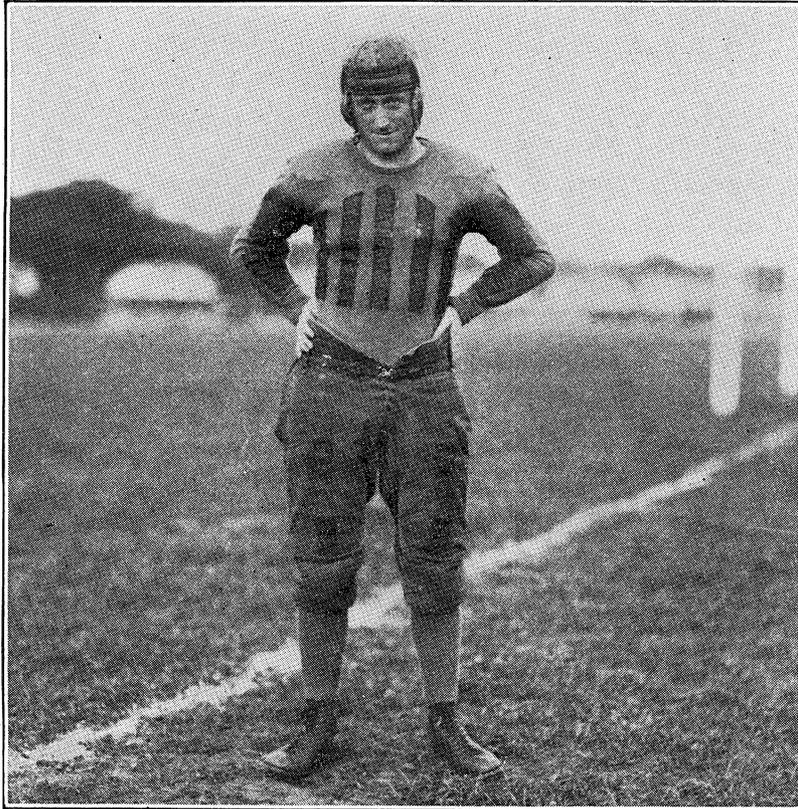
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MUSIC EVERY NIGHT



"Zip" Roderick, one reason why Infantrymen boast fast backfield.

NEW SCHOOL OF DANCING.

Fort Benning is to have a dancing school. A school where the kiddies and younger set may learn the intricacies of all types of dancing. Miss Agnes Harrison of Columbus will conduct the school. Miss Harrison, to quote "has been dancing all her life," needs no introduction to many of the dance patrons of the Fort. She has been studying dancing for some time and has been associated with Miss Slade's school in Columbus. This summer Miss Harrison was instructor in dancing and athletics at a fashionable girls camp in North Carolina. It is rumored that she will occupy the same position next summer.

The opening of the School will be Monday afternoon October 6th at the Officers' Hop Room at 3:30 P. M. All the children and their parents are invited to attend. There will be a party for the little tots, when all sorts of delightful games will be played. Charming favors will be given to the children who attend. Enrollment will be made at this time and monthly tickets issued to our youngest follows of the Art of Terpsichore.

Classes in Aesthetic, Interpretive and Nature dancing will be held Saturday morning at nine o'clock at the hop-room. Ball room dancing classes will be held on Monday afternoon at three-thirty.

As a special feature of the school, there will be a class in physical culture, with the usual beneficial exercises for the ladies and girls of all ages. This class will be held on Monday mornings.

From the interest already shown at the announcement of such a school, it is believed that the classes will be well attended.

THE WEAKER SEX

"They tell me Simpson had quite a scrap with his wife last night."

"What was wrong with him?"

"I didn't hear."

"Liquor, do you suppose?"

"No, she licked him."—Exchange.

YEH, WHO DOES?

Higgs: Well, I'll have to go home now and explain to my wife.

Biggs: Explain about what?

Higgs: How do I know?—Life.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
Fort Benning, Ga.
News Bldg. Phone 146 R-2



"Crip" Cole, another reason why Infantrymen boast fast backfield.

CO. "F" FIRST GAS REGIMENT

Corporal Adams is becoming quite a talented musician. Most any night he can be heard playing soft, soothing, Dutch songs to Corporal Althouse his friend and countryman. Althouse by the way is on special duty at the stadium, and after lugging a hammer around all day is very much fatigued. So Adams like a good soldier plays sweet, enchanting melodies to lull Harvey to sleep.

Privates Vaulkenberg and Stevens have re-enlisted for this organization, which shows that they know a good thing when they see it. Welcome to our outfit men.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Dennis being in condition.
Shane filling the salt-shakers.
Batts loafing around Joe Brown's.
McDowell stop throwing the bull.
Morgan showing plenty of pep.
The company is greatly enthused owing to the fact that we have a champion swimmer in our midst. Paul H. Shane is the new champ's name, and when in the water will make Annette Kellerman hang her head in shame. Every morning when the rest of the company is in slumberland Shane can be found with his manager, Cook Everhart bucking the mighty current of the Chattahoochee, getting in condition for the coming Olympic games next Spring. Sergt. Boardman, the mess sergeant is carefully watching his diet, so that when the time comes for the champ to strut his stuff, he will be in the pink of condition.

Private Willis T. Neal the Stapleton flash, is on the trail of Young Stribling. Willis says that he can crawl through the ropes, swing a few of his famous haymakers, and the fight will be over. You're right Neal, it will be, but you won't know it.

Its a funny thing how marriage will teach a man to economize. After entering into the holy bonds of matrimony, Sergt. Keyes made a trip to Silver's notion store and purchased a perfectly good cigarette holder. We do not know whether or not the Sergt. smokes butts, but Corporal Adam's ash tray has been pretty well cleaned out the last few days.

Corporal Marsh, and Privates Solloway, Strickland, and Martin have just returned from Tifton, Ga., where they have been on duty giving demonstrations for the First Gas Regiment at the Tifton Fair.

'T WAS EVER THUS

"So you and Dick are to be married? I thought it was a mere flirtation."
"So did he!"—Life.

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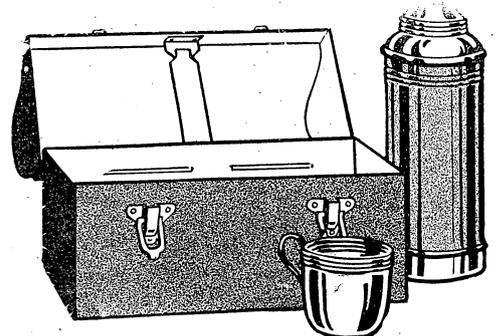
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Phone 2626

SPORTS

TALES OF A RINGSIDE FAN By Straight Left.

HAIL TO THE CHAMPIONS!

THE CHAMPION BOX FIGHTING men of the Infantry School. Six of 'em. All good men and tried. Boys, we're for you!

THE TOURNAMENT BUZZED and hummed merrily through four cyclonic evenings. Action is what there was nothing else but. And how the ultimate victors gladdened the eye when going full tilt. Those babies are all to the merry. Mustard on both sides!

THE TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY copped three title belts; the Fifteenth Tank Battalion two; and the Eighty third Artillery one.

THE FANS SAT UP. They took notice. They held their breath (as in trigger squeeze.) They whooped. They arose. And yowled. Broke chairs. Waved arms. Waxed inarticulate. Fell back. Who moved that chair? Dirty trick! Hey! Hit 'im! Sock 'im! Make 'im fight! Make 'im break! Oh Boy!

McFADDEN—Light Heavyweight.
DUBOSE—Middleweight.
KIRK—Welterweight.
GRANTHAM—Lightweight.
KEENAN—Featherweight.
WHITTLE—Bantamweight.

THERE THEY ARE. We like 'em. Every one of 'em. We think they're good. Everybody thinks they're good. They admit it. No argument. Let's see somebody stop 'em.

NEXT THING IS THE JEWELRY. Those belts. Pretty soon. Formally presented at an early date.

THE FINAL NIGHT—last Tuesday—had to buck pay day. Wholesale exodus to the neighboring burg and all that sort of thing. Hardly noticed it. The bird that went to the Post Theatre that night was strange to the Post and couldn't find the gym.

REPORTED A SOLDIER was seen in Twenty-ninth Infantry area about 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Be an investigation.

A FEW HIGH LIGHTS.

WE BELIEVE the hardest fight by a shade was Pabst versus Dubose in

GOLF ETIQUETTE.

It has been observed that a number of the rules of etiquette of golf are continually being violated by some players. It is believed that this is due to ignorance of these rules; rather than to deliberate intent.

The game of golf is one in which the rules of etiquette have more rigid and frequent application than in any other outdoor game. The pleasure of the game is based largely on courtesy, and it is essential that every player observe the rules if the maximum pleasure is to be obtained by everybody. Golf etiquette means not only courtesy to your partner and opponents, but equally so to all other players on the course.

- Some of the rules of etiquette are:
1. No one should stand close to or directly behind the ball, move, or talk, when a player is making a stroke.
 2. On the putting green no one should stand beyond the hole in the line of a player's stroke.
 3. The player who has the honor should be allowed to play before his opponent tees his ball.
 4. No player should play from a tee until the party in front have played their second strokes and are out of range, nor play up to the putting green until the party in front have holed out and moved away.
 5. Players who have holed out should not try their putts over again when other players are following them.
 6. Players looking for a lost ball

the finals. It was rough and furious. Both are rugged and willing. Nothing but vertebrae up their backbones.

GRANTHAM AND OTALVARO were well matched. Probably the most scientific go on the list. Plenty of hard smacking too.

CADENHEAD VEDSUS CALLANDER was a beautiful bout. Past and desperate. Cadenhead played in the hardest kind of luck in his second go when the M. D. had to tie him in bed to keep him from going on. Callender showed a lot of clever boxing with both hands.

CLOSINSKY AND LYSIC were certainly worth watching too. Lysic turned out to be better than the medical lad had thought Closinsky didn't have anything up his back but osseous structure either.

THE SAME GOES for Vongrofski and Pabst. Nothing went but fighting. More hard luck for Von with a busted hand.

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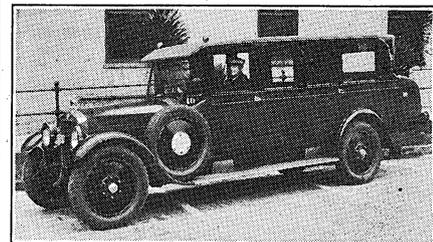
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should allow other matches coming up to pass them; they should signal to the players following them to pass, and having given such signal, they should not continue their play until these players have passed and are out of reach.

7. Players who are slow on the course should, likewise, signal following players to pass through.

8. Divits should be replaced wherever possible.



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West Bound—		
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11:45 A. M.	1:05 P. M.	2:45 P. M.
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 10, 1924.

No. 7

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

INFANTRY WINS OPENING GAME OF FOOTBALL SEASON

HEROES OF FAMED FIRST DIVISION ARE HONORED

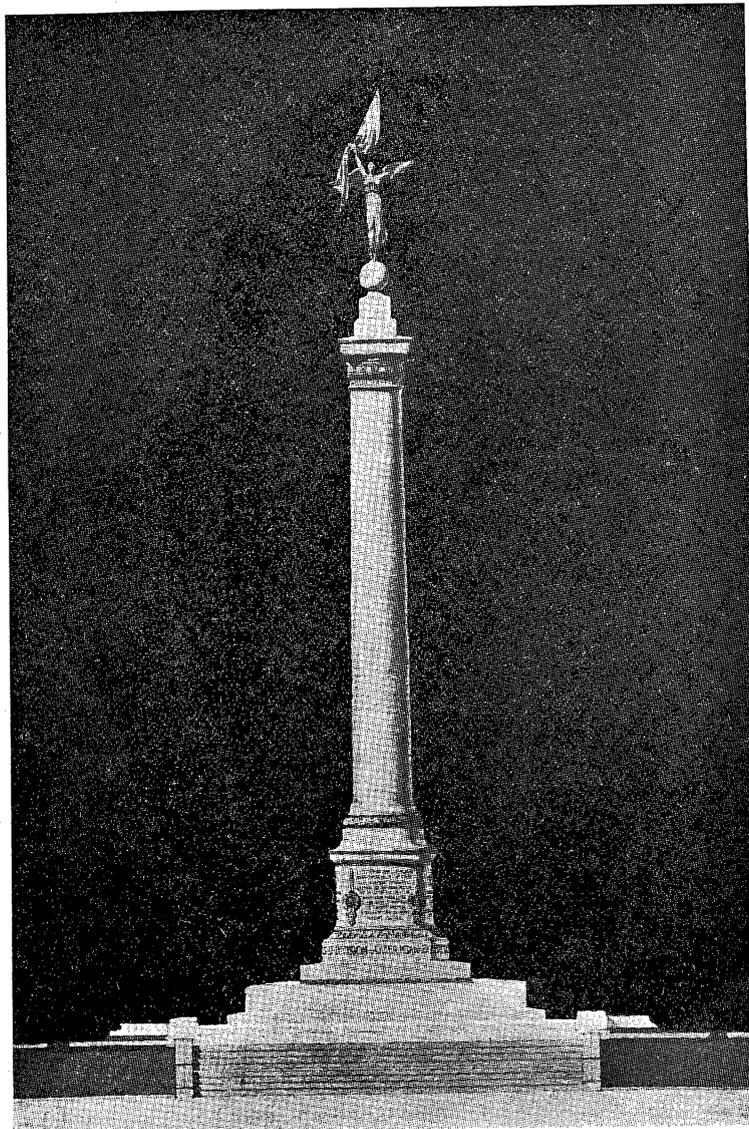
Benning Joins In Commemoration of Gallant Work Done By War Division

Fort Benning, Ga., October 4, 1924— Amidst the rush incident to the first school day and bated anticipation of the first intercollegiate football game at the post, past and present members of the First Division on duty at Fort Benning were mindful of a greater event occurring a thousand miles away, the unveiling of the First Division Monument at Washington, D. C. They met at noon at the Officers' club for a brief but appropriate ceremony impressive in its simplicity. Chaplain Debardeleben pronounced the Invocation. The senior member present, Col. Freeman, read the following radiogram sent earlier in the day:

"To: Brigadier General Frank Parker, Room 1020 Temporary Bldg. No. 5, War Dept., Washington, D. C. Rush Delivery.

"Past and present officers and men of the First Division on duty at Fort Benning regret circumstances preclude their presence in Washington today to witness the unveiling of the First Division Monument. All here meet in commemoration of the occasion and give voice by these greetings of the strong bond between those still living for their comrades whose willing sacrifice but added to the glory and renown of our arms in war so in peace
(Continued on Page 2.)

First Division Monument



OGLETHORPE IS FIRST VICTIM BY 20 TO 0 SCORE

Smythe and McQuarrie Too Much For Fast Collegian Eleven

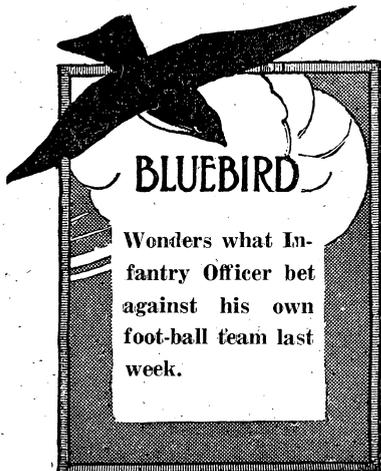
John Doughboy's greatest aggregation of football machinery won a hard fought battle from the Oglethorpe University last Saturday afternoon before a howling mob of well over five thousand souls, the final score reading 20 to nothing.

This game marked the opening of what promises to be the most colorful football menu ever attempted at the Infantry School. It was a fitting opening to an auspicious season.

Superior playing in all departments of the game featured the winning of the first football game in four years from the Stormy Petrels. Plenty of speed combined with a great defensive showing spelled defeat for the visitors.

Lieut. Smythe, Benning's All-American star of last year's West Point eleven, was the brightest spot in the Infantry machine, although Lieut. McQuarrie, another All-American satellite, and Sergeant Bertleman, powerful guard, both ran him a close second.

Smythe ripped off two sensational
(Continued on Page 12.)



BLUEBIRD

Wonders what Infantry Officer bet against his own foot-ball team last week.

RECEPTION PLANS FOR NEXT WEEK ARE COMPLETED

Big Blowout To Be Given Army Officers Next Wednesday

At a meeting of the committee in charge of the Fort Benning reception to be held Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the
(Continued on Page 11.)

TEN COLONELS REPORT HERE FOR REFRESHER CLASS

Six Weeks of Intensive Training To Be Given High Ranking Infantrymen

Ten officers of the field grade reported to the Infantry School this past week as members of the Refresher
(Continued on Page 2.)



Said the Old Gray Squirrel, "All this dope is no idle dream, We've at last got a bunch that's a regular team. If you think we're kidding, just come round and see The game that is played by the Infantry."

TEN COLONELS REPORT HERE FOR REFRESHER CLASS

(Continued from Page 1.)
Class which will be in operation for about six weeks.

Without any formal opening or any other ceremonious acts, the colonels proceeded at once to the work at hand. This class is an annual one at the Infantry School and is composed largely of officers who have been on duty away from troops and the short six weeks course at Benning serves to bring them back to the habits and thoughts of troop duty.

It has been noted that in most cases upon completion of this course, with very few exceptions, the officers have been assigned to duty with troops.

During their short stay at the Infantry School the colonels are quartered in Block 21.

The complete roster of the members of the class follows:

Colonel Edgar T. Collins, Colonel Stanley H. Ford, Colonel David L. Stone, Colonel John L. De Witt, Colonel Parker Hitt, Colonel Duncan Major, Colonel H. P. McAdams, Lieut.-Col. H. Clay M. Supplee, Lieut.-Col. George Herbst.

In addition to the above, Lieut.-Col. Wait C. Johnson, who has been assigned to duty with the Infantry School, is also a member of this refresher class.

HEROES OF FAMED FIRST DIVISION ARE HONORED

(Continued from Page 1.)
may the monument remind us and all who see it of this noble sentiment prompted by their nobler valor. End. Committee Lucas acting."

All present unanimously endorsed this message so aptly expressing the feelings of every member of the Division unable to witness the dedicatory exercises at the Capital. Chaplain Lennan closed the meeting with the benediction, after which several "Old Timers" lingered to renew acquaintances.

The program in Washington extended over a period of three days. October 3rd was spent in sightseeing in the capital including a visit to the Lincoln Memorial and a boat ride to Mount Vernon. The First Division Society met in the evening.

The big day was Saturday, the fourth. The spectacular parade of veterans and of troops from the Division was followed by the impressive memorial service, unveiling and dedication of the Monument. The President and General Pershing made addresses and many of the most distinguished officers of the Army, members of our Government and of foreign governments participated in the exercises.

Sunday was devoted to the visit to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. The dead hero who sleeps in this beautiful mausoleum may well be a soldier of the First Division since hardly an American battlefield or cemetery in France but bears silent testimony of its valiant sacrifices. From the commanding height of the Tomb can be clearly seen yet another tribute to his glory and to the memory of all who fell that we might carry on their ideals.

The Monument represents the greatest achievement of the Division except its battles. This memorial is fittingly located in the square surrounded by the White House grounds, the War Department, the Corcoran Art Gallery and Potomac Park. The monolith, standing sixty feet high, is surmounted by a beautiful figure of Victory. It cost \$150,000.00, all of which was contributed by the comrades, families and friends of the dead of the Division.

In general the form of this Monument resembles that of the Memorial column at West Point. The material used is light colored granite. The statue of bronze at the top of the column represents "Victory" holding aloft the flag in one hand while the other stretches forward in an attitude of invocation and benediction. From an artistic standpoint it does great credit to Daniel Chester French. The total height of the monument from the ground to the tip of the flag is seventy-eight feet. Bronze tablets on the plinth block bear the names of the 5586 dead and a cornerstone contains the records of the Division.

The Inscriptions to be placed on the pedestal on the four sides are as follows:

"Erected by the Memorial Association of the First Division and Patriotic Friends to the Memory of the Dead of the Division who gave their lives in the World War that the liberty and ideals of our country might endure."

"Sommessville, Oct. 20, Nov. 20, 1917. Ausauville, Jan. 16, April 3, 1918. Cantigny, April 19, June 8, 1918. Montdidier-Noyon, June 9-13, 1918. Cantigny, June 14, July 18, 1918. Soissons-Aisne Marne, July 18-23, 1918."

"Saiserais, Aug. 3-24, 1918. Ausauville, Sept. 2-11, 1918. St. Mihiel, Sept. 12-16, 1918. Meuse-Argonne, Sept. 29, Oct. 12, Oct. 26, Nov. 11, 1918. Sedan operation Nov. 5-7, 1918. Coblenz Bridgehead, Dec. 13, 1918, Aug. 21, 1919."

"The Commander-in-Chief has noted in this division a special pride of ser-

vice and a high state of morale never broken by hardship nor battle." G. O. 201, AEF 1918.

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—NOW THRU SATURDAY—

Reginald Denny in
"THE RECKLESS AGE"

—Coming Sunday—

Blanche Sweet and Conrad Nagel
in **"Tess of the D'urbervilles"**

—Coming Thursday—

JACKIE COOGAN in
"LITTLE ROBIN CRUSOE"

29th Infantry News Notes



Service Company

Our news is short this week but we hope to improve in the future by giving more information about the Prize Fighters we have in training. So come on boys and show your stuff and get your names in this column.

The "Boiler Makers" are at Thomasville, Georgia, at this writing favoring the people of that city with soft melody while the Company is enjoying a few nights of peaceful sleep.

Sgts. A. P. Willis and George Hutto are "starring" these days in the Non-Com School, mighty soft we say for some people.

The Company was surprised and shocked to learn that Saucier and Smith spent the week-end in Columbus and came back to camp without being escorted by the M. P.'s. They usually get a Free Ride.

Sgt. McCaslin is busy these cool mornings getting his fighters out at 4:00 o'clock for exercise and we notice they are making a good showing at the breakfast table, not to say anything about the ring.

A large number of the boys are on furlough and many have recently returned. We wonder if any had to join the "Weary Willies" in order to get back to the old gang again.

We had many deaths in the company this past week painting up and removing the old paper and shelves in our mess hall causing many Roaches and other insects to be the victims of sudden death.

Pvt. Woodruff of the Band section is enjoying his self these days riding around, laying under and crawling under his big Chandler. He seems to be a good judge of spare part cars.

Good bye and good luck for the day. We will laugh tomorrow. Your friend
—The Buck.

Howitzer Company

Our Captain, Captain Burt, is back with us again from Tifton, Ga., where he commanded the Tifton Fair expedition and we are sure glad of his return and hope we will never lose him again.

The Company is nearly at strength now and after the new recruits get their recruit training we are going to have the best Howitzer Company in the Army and to prove that we qualified 100 per cent. on the range. Every man in the Company a Sharpshooter or better.

The school season is on and we wish to unite with the rest of the Regiment and give the Student Officers the best demonstrations from the best Regiment in the Army.

1st Bn. Hq. and Hq. Co.

The radio bugs of this organization has a chance now to take in a few of

the stations now since they received their new radio set.

The Battalion draws their football equipment today. Watch the team that represents the 1st Battalion this year.

Private Huber Rood claims that after he has put one hitch in the kitchen as Cook that he will be able to boil water without burning it.

Pee Wee Pace is going to turn in his football uniform if the men on the 1st team of the Post football team does not stop throwing him around the field.

Company "A"

Private John S. Hall has been appointed Corporal and will be relieved from special duty soon.

Sergeant Morrow went on a thirty-day furlough today. Hope you have a good time, Frank.

Sgt. Shackelford, Cpl. Alford and Cpl. Hix have just returned from furlough. They all say that they had a "Big Time" but they look hungry to me.

Private Mandau gets discharged in a couple days. He says "Naw, I wouldn't re-up in this place for nuthin'." That's what they all say. Bet he hides more slum in the future than he ever has.

Company "B"

Corporal Hoyt H. Garrett, who just returned from a month's furlough, was surprised to learn of his promotion from Private.

Corporal Garrett went home to attend the silver wedding of his parents, who reside at Carrolton, Georgia.

Company "C"

Private Kuminski is very anxious for the Regimental Boxing meet to come off. No sew em up wounds for him is his motto.

Private Goldstein left us for the 15th Tank Bn. Good luck old boy.

Our chief of Infantry combat team secured third place. Cpl. Kimbrell said we would have first place if IF IF.

Privates Bloom and Geller sure are having some holidays.

Corporal Brewton sure likes Terrapin Turtle soup.

Private Bloom is having quite a time with his sand Turtle that he found in the Company street and came running in the Orderly room all out of breath and said "Oh, Sergeant, look at this pretty little Gopher."

Company "D"

Company "D" claims to be the Post Champions when it comes to attending fights. At the Garcia-Peck scrap \$82.00 worth of tickets were sold in the Company. If every organization on the post would support the fighters like this we could see some more high class boys in action. All who attended the last fight agree that they got their money's worth. Capt. Strain surely put on a great card.

Our middleweight boxer, Private Vangroski, suffered a broken hand in his battle with Pabst, on the opening night of the Post Boxing tournament, and was unable to participate in the other bouts. Vangroski made an excellent showing and the Company is behind him 100 per cent. Better luck next time, Van.

Next on the program we have the First Battalion outing. Regimental shows, boxing matches, football games, dances, etc., are coming so fast now that we have to watch out or we'll miss something.

If anyone happens to see a ten dollar bill that looks like it had no home, notify either Lieut. Dwyer or Sgt. Moore. They have been hot on the trail of one for the last week.

2nd Bn. Hq. Co.

Last Sunday afternoon, the brutal and bloodthirsty "H" Co. football team, reinforced by a number of Headquar-

ters huskies, gathered in the back lot with the intention of frolicing on the greensward with our worthy neighbors from "E" Co. Among the multitude which assembled to watch the fray, "E" Co. collar ornaments were noticeably absent, and although searching parties were promptly dispatched in the direction of their hangout, no trace of an "E" Co. football team could be found. Their whereabouts remains a mystery to date, but we hope to track 'em to their lair next Sunday, and if we do, it is believed that the argument which arose over the score of the game played two weeks ago will be settled for once and all.

Headquarters' Recreation room is undergoing alterations and improvements this week, and in a few days will compare favorably with any in the regiment. Perhaps not in size, but in comfort and attractiveness.

The company stables, too, are being repainted so that all the Headquarters animals, equine as well as human, will have an attractive place to spend their spare time.

Pvt. Icl Moore is our representative in Capt. McClure's trick cavalry squad which is to show Columbusites a few things about horsemanship at the fair next week. Moore is an ex-cowboy among other things, and is well qualified to uphold the reputation of the company in these events.

Corporal W. R. Sanders and Privates Murphy, and Stricklin have returned from furlough.

Rumor has it that we're soon to lose our Acting 1st Sergeant and also our Battalion Clerk. After many unfortunate experiences with Army rumors we're inclined to be suspicious, but this one seems fairly well authenticated, and we expect that ere many moons hence, Sgt. Harvey and Cpl. Jackson will be transferred to the D. E. M. L. for duty with the R. O. T. C. It will break up the smooth way the Company has been running for us to lose our "top kick" just now, but we think we can function normally without our slab-sided Battalion clerk who never does anything anyway according to Sergeant Morrell.

Company "E"

This Company had the pleasure of submitting the name of every man, present for duty, for membership in the Infantry School Athletic Association.

The following promotions were made in the Company the 1st of October and everyone agrees that they were well deserved: Corporals Akin and Nunan to Sergeants; Privates Davis, C. A. Mathews, H. Lamb, Lancaster, Myers and King to Corporals. The boys are a little shy now and blush slightly when addressed by their new rank but show promise of getting back to normal in a few days.

Corporal Henry, our Co. Clerk who will be discharged this month, intends to quit us cold and embark upon the stormy seas of civilian life as a poultry farmer. We would like to have you stay with us, Henry, but if you must go we wish you the best of luck. Keep in touch with us though and if the cat happens to get too many chickens or someone steals the egg plant, come and see us again. We'll be glad to welcome you back to the fold.

Famous Sayings of a Few Famous Men:

- Pvt. Callahan—"Ah, cut it out."
- Pvt. Ambler, J. H.—"Got any show tickets?"
- Pvt. Launikitis—"Who lost that game?"
- Pvt. Smith, J. T.—"Gimme a cigarette."
- Sgt. Mowry—"Details outside"
- Sgt. Singletary—"Fifteen 2, fifteen 4 and 8 are a dozen."
- Charge of Quarters—"Outside to police up."
- EVERYBODY (Three seconds after "CHOW" call) "WHEN DO WE EAT?"

Company "F"

Well, Well!!! After a long period of AWOL we break into print again. No wonder, we have grabbed off the title to "The Chief of Infantry's Combat Squad," by a comfortable margin of about 300 points ahead of our nearest competitors. Considering the fact that our company is over 50 per cent. recruits this is indeed a good showing. Of course, it is only to be expected, seeing that we are doing our best to uphold the motto of the regiment, "We Lead the Way."

It took us from January to June to build from 93 men to 123; but between August 25th and October 3rd we jumped from 123 to 201. Seems like going to a strange company for some of these birds coming back from a furlough, or from recruiting duty.

Lt. McQuarrie and Cpl. McCoy, our representatives of football fame, sure did "Strut their Stuff" Saturday against Oglethorpe, especially our line-smashing "Louie"—he also believes in "Leading the way", it seems.

Here's where the whole outfit blows itself—a "Company blow-out" will be held Monday night, October 13th, 1924. A couple of barrels of Budweiser will be on tap in addition to the regular paraphernalia that accompanies all well-regulated blowouts.

Company "G"

"G" Company has filled up fast in the last week and which has necessitated the building of 10 new tent frames. Mechanic Lemay sure is having a time.

We are making some improvements in our mess hall, as we have changed the lighting system and are trying to get things painted up in first class shape. We have a new mess sergeant also, as Brewer was discharged on the 6th of this month. Cook Walker has succeeded him.

The Company is filled up to the sum of 200 now, and we sure have lots of recruits. "G" Company went over the top in the drive made by the Athletic Association with 100 per cent. of those now present in the company becoming members.

Company "H"

Well folks, here we are again. There isn't much to write for we don't like to brag. We let Regimental orders do that. Of course, we lead the Regiment in orderlies again last month. Lack of competition, however, is winning our morale. We hear that soon the O. D. will only inspect the "H" company detail for the orderlies.

But, good soldiers are also good athletes. We want some football games with other companies. Come and tell Pvt. Berish the time and place that you want to play. We—and the undertaker—will do the rest.

Of course you've heard of the fair. It seems that they need machine gunners to do Doughboy for them. We are furnishing our quota for that as well as doing the guard, fatigue and drill for the Fort.

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Chapter 4.

The mental fitness from the standpoint of previous education of a man under consideration to be sent to a School for Bakers and Cooks, is a vital factor in the progress which that man will be able to make while on this detail. A definite groundwork and aptitude is necessary in order that the man may be able to make the best use of the facilities placed at his disposal.

It is suggested that the officer making the detail of an enlisted man to one of the Schools, make a personal examination of the man, covering the following points in particular; ability to read the English language readily, and with understanding, of the ideas expressed; to be able to write a LEGIBLE hand; and to be well grounded in arithmetic. The examination on arithmetic should be written, and should cover addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, fractions and decimals. This knowledge is absolutely essential as these operations by the individual are called into play almost every day of the training, and will be in use during any time that the man works in the kitchen or has anything to do with the rations or the messing of the organization.

In order to assist the officer making the selection and requesting the detail of an enlisted man, it is planned to give a brief outline of the instruction which that man will have to undergo at the School; this in order that he may not make the mistake of expecting a man to satisfactorily acquit himself as a student, when the selection was at fault.

There are, as was stated at the first of this series, three distinct courses for enlisted men. These are as follows:

1st Department of Baking—Baker's Course.

2nd. Department of Cooking—1. Cook's Course. 2. Mess Sergeant's Course.

There is also a supplementary course given at practically all of the Schools for Bakers and Cooks, which may be given to selected students from either of the departments, who have shown a high degree of proficiency in their work, and desire to learn more on the specialty of pastry, by detailing them to the Pastry Department which is maintained in connection with the Post Bakery, and which is operated for the benefit of the personnel of the garrison. This course permits the man to round out the ground-work in pastry which he has already learned in connection with an organization mess, or in a post bakery proper.

The instruction offered in the Bakers' Course is both theoretical and practical, and both are blended in together to make a concrete course of instruction, with the best practical results.

The theoretical instruction consists in the main of a study of wheat, its classification, how it is graded commercially for the market and for the miller, and the chemical and physical composition of the kernel; the kinds of flour that are on the market, and their application to the baking industry, methods of milling in vogue at the present time, including the technical operations of blending, sifting and bleaching. Elementary chemistry is taught in the study of the elementary principles of fermentation, in bread-making and yeast-making, and in the kinds of yeast, both those favorable to the industry of bread-making, and those which are harmful and obnoxious. The recipes used in an Army bakery come in for a thorough analytical consideration, with a view to their modification to fit and meet local conditions. The conscientious use of the thermometer to

determine the temperature of air, flour, and water and the temperature of doughs; and the control of these temperatures to insure good results and a uniform product, is thoroughly studied.

The practical instruction covers every phase of the manufacture of bread and includes the actual practice of doing everything that may be expected of the man after his return to his post and organization. He gets the actual practice, under constant and careful supervision, of mixing the doughs, molding the loaves, the process of proofing, and handling in and out of the oven, and the care and methods used in baking off a run of bread. He is carefully instructed in the care and operation of bakery equipment, and the care necessary to get the most practical use therefrom. The technique of firing the ovens and the handling of fuel for the production of the maximum of heat from the minimum of fuel, the practical benefit from this practice, and the economic necessity for these methods. The student is given the actual practice of installing and operating field bakery equipment, and in applying the various field baking expedients. Every phase of the work of baking garrison bread, field bread, and pastry for organizations is actually done by each student.

At the end of the course, the student is able to either manage a bakery in all of its details, including the accounts, or is a competent assistant, and may in an emergency carry on the full responsibility with assurance.

The Cook's Course is also divided into the two classes of instruction, theoretical and practical, blended together to form a unit.

The theoretical instruction is based on the Manual for Army Cooks which is used both as a text and a practical reference book. First, the definition and common terms used in cooking are thoroughly studied. Then the Army ration, its various kinds for different situations in which troops may be placed, and the quantities of ingredients of the rations and the reason for their selection. The elementary principles of cooking and the elementary principle of nutrition are studied with a view to their practical application. Practical and tried recipes are given analytical study, and the making and arrangement of menus, and the principles of a balanced meal or menu is studied. The final instruction covers the phase of accounting in a mess, and the theory and practice of mess accounts. A thorough review in elementary arithmetic is also given.

The practical instruction is divided into four general phases, which are adhered to as far as practical.

When the student first reports to the school for duty, he is given a personal examination by the instructors to determine his strong and weak points, and introduce him to the conditions of his new routine. He is then assigned to a specific shift in one of the kitchens of the School, under one of the instructors of the school.

The first month is spent in learning the kinds of equipment used in an organization mess, and their proper care and use. It is during this stage of the instruction, that care is taken to see that he complies with the regulations of the school with regard to sanitation and cleanliness of both person and utensils and equipment. This is to form a habit which will control him after leaving the school when he undertakes the management of a kitchen for himself.

During the second month, the student becomes an assistant to the second cook, and helps in the preparation of food for the range and in the cooking. He may even be required to prepare simple recipes called for in the menu. In every way possible he becomes an understudy and learns by both doing and watching. He is still not allowed

to forget anything that he has previously learned at the school.

During the third month, the student becomes the second cook on the shift to which he is assigned. Here, he prepares more complicated dishes, assists on the range, and helps to supervise the shift and the operation of the kitchen under the direction of the first cook, and under the watchful eye, and strict control of the instructor assigned to that kitchen.

During the fourth month, the student is made the first cook of the shift, directly operating as the first assistant to the instructor, who acts as the mess Sergeant of the kitchen for that organization. Here he assists in the preparation of the menus, and takes full charge of the shift. If the man has been diligent in taking advantage of all of the instruction offered him during the previous three months he will be able to manage his shift without any trouble except that which might ordinarily come up. Here he learns, to not only do his work correctly, but also learns to control the work of all of his assistants, and learns the details of the actual management of the kitchen.

At the completion of the four month's instruction, a summary is made of all of the credits earned by the student during the course, and from them is rated for his certificate of proficiency. He either graduates as a 1st Cook or a 2nd Cook, or is a Non-Graduate. In case the student has demonstrated his fitness for the work, and for some reason has been unable to qualify at the end of the period, he may be retained for additional instruction for a period of one month, to enable him to qualify provided the express approval of his organization commander has been received. This time is often a good investment.

Those students who show themselves competent to act as assistant instructor of cooks, may, provided the express approval of the organization commander is received, be given an extra course of one month. This course is both theoretical and practical and specializes in the subjects of mess management, mess accounts, and the specific duties of a mess sergeant. If these students are found qualified at

the end of this additional month, they will be given an additional certificate of proficiency, rated according to the grade of the additional work which they have done during this additional period.

A man who has finished a course at a School for Bakers and Cooks and has received a specific rating, is not however a finished cook or a finished baker. The finish is acquired only by practical experience. However he has gained sufficient practical knowledge and experience, and understands well enough the theories of his particular specialty, to be able to intelligently know how to attack any problem that may confront him in this connection, and is much better prepared for any emergency, than any man who has not had this instruction regardless of the amount of practical experience he has had. Cooking and baking are both subjects which are never treated just the same for conditions are continually changing, and their extent is limitless. A foundation and a practical working knowledge is all that any school on these subjects may hope to instill.

An organization which has conscientiously sent their best men to the schools, will be repaid many times over for the increase in efficiency all the way thru their organizations, when these men have returned and their influence is being felt, thru the medium of an excellent kitchen and excellent management in that department. Many of the present day worries in an organization will disappear, and the machinery of the organization will be functioning better. Good food, well prepared by clean and efficient personnel is one of the best advertisements of an efficient organization and the surest of indexes to its actual status, morale and condition.

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PROTECTION OF FT. BENNING CHILDREN AGAINST DISEASE

The attention of all parents is called to the importance of protecting their children against small pox and diphtheria. These diseases may be avoided with almost absolute certainty, if advantage is taken of the opportunity now offered.

Small Pox. All children over six (6) months of age should be vaccinated against small pox. The Columbus schools insist upon this. No unvaccinated child will be allowed to attend the Post school. A certificate of vaccination or a good scar is accepted.

Diphtheria. Protection against diphtheria is obtained by three (3) injections at weekly intervals. The reactions are very slight. Full protection is established slowly (three months), it is therefore important to carry out this procedure **before** an epidemic occurs. If this is done now, the children will be safe by the time the disease is likely to put in its appearance.

All children between six (6) months and six (6) years should be protected against diphtheria. During this age, the disease is most prevalent and most deadly.

All children between (6) years and twelve (12) years should be tested, (by the Schick test) to learn whether they are likely to contract diphtheria, if exposed to it. Those found to be susceptible, should then be protected by the three (3) injections.

In children over twelve (12) years of age the danger is not great and no special protective measures are necessary unless the child is directly exposed to the disease.

The protection afforded by these injections lasts probably throughout life. About six (6) months after receiving the injection the child should be Schick tested to prove the fact that protection has been established. Those children who have already received the injections should be tested now.

It is planned to have the children of officers and enlisted men of this command take the advantage of these protective measures. This must be done in one group, however, because of the cost of the injections against diphtheria. To prepare for this all parents are urged to furnish the Surgeon with the following data by October 15, 1924.

a Name, rank, organization, quarters address and telephone number of parent.

b Name of child.

c Age of child.

d Requires vaccination against small pox.....

e Requires protection against diphtheria.....

f Has had injections but requires the Schick test.....

Having obtained this information, the date, hour and place for carrying out these procedures will be announced.

Those who apply for protection against diphtheria after October 15, 1924, when the group will be formed, will have to bear the expense of the medicine individually. This amounts to approximately \$2.00 per child. The administration of the injections will, of course, be free of cost.

The procedures are simple and almost painless, the protection is practically certain. Don't deny your child this safe guard.

P. S. HALLORAN, Surgeon.

INIATIVE

Night Watchman: "Young man, are you going to kiss that girl?"

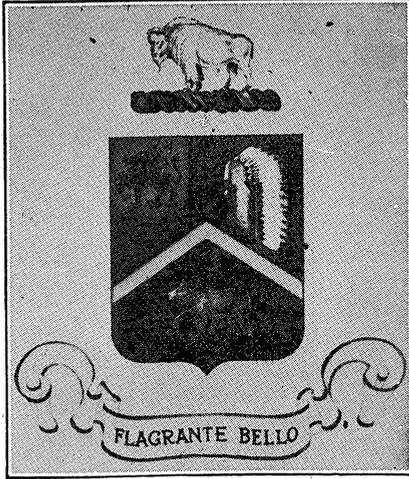
He (straightening up): "No, sir."

Night Watchman: "Here, then; hold my lantern."—Black and Blue Jay.

JES' WAIT

"I hate women and I'm glad I hate 'em, because if I didn't hate 'em, I'd like 'em—and I hate 'em.—Widow.

83rd Field Artillery



Rumors from Washington would have an impending invasion of Fort Benning by Brigadier Generals. Concurring with this, constant requests for Battery "B" to fire the salutes welcoming them are being made. Investigation discloses the fact that Battery "B" desiring to be ever courteous adds on a couple of rounds to the 11 authorized for a Brigadier General, making the General feel like a Major General.

There is a certain N. C. O. in Battery "C" who claims he knows all the States and their Capitals. Well Bozo, what is the capital of North Highlands? Of Cusseta and Ochillee?

The color scheme concocted by Pvt. Holmke, for the Day Room Jr., of Battery "A" of old rose and white is awe inspiring to say the least. We trust this boudoir, now in the throes of re-decoration will be amply provided with newspapers of fairly recent date and extensive supply of various brands of cigarettes will be at hand at all times, to suit the most discriminating taste.

The peace and quiet of the tranquil evening was disturbed by low mutterings and whispered invectives. Slowly it gained momentum, as mutterings became curses and invectives become murderous threats. "Aha—Mutiny" cried the first soldier, as he dashed madly out to certain destruction to quell the riot. 'Twas only Pip Gannon asking for a cigarette.

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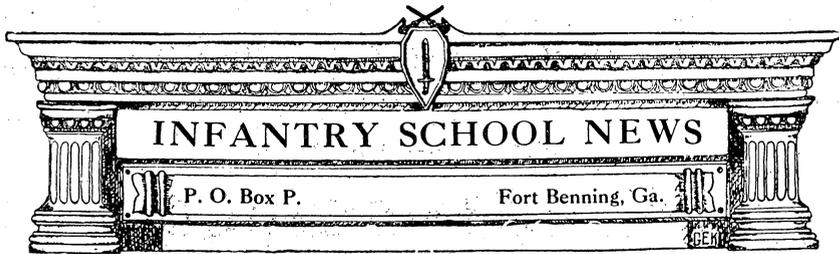
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Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf. Editor and Business Manager	Advertising Rates, \$1.00 per inch each issue. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.
Lieut. John B. Hess, Infantry..... Associate Editor	All checks should be mailed to the Asst. Recreation Office, Fort Benning, Georgia.
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager	
Mrs. Leroy Watson..... Society Editor	
Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested.	
OCTOBER 10, 1924.	

THE SOLDIER AND DUTY.

Recently Monterey was visited by a fire. The city and its people were threatened with destruction. The soldiers of the United States Army were stationed close by and at once were sent to the scene of the conflagration. When the fire was under control and account was taken of the losses it was found that two soldiers of the Army had given their lives to service. These were the only lives lost. In this little news item there is a big message.

It is true that the Army is not supposed to fight fires and that its soldiers do not enlist to be exposed to that special brand of danger:

But when the alarm sounds and the call for service goes forth, let its nature be what it will—tornado, earthquake, fire or war—there you will find the soldier ready, willing to sacrifice his All to protect his country and its people. Never does he hesitate to determine whether he is locally interested or whether his house and family are in danger or whether there is some "George" to do it—he plunges in and makes it his duty to help.

Is there anything more wonderful than this type of service or duty? We fail to find it if there is.

Is there any profession or other walk of life that has for its motto—service so unselfish as this?

Quietly and surely he goes about his work, stepping in to fill the breach when needed. Forgotten after the deed is done, yet ready to greet the unexpected. Their deeds of service remain as mute evidence of the finest type of American manhood.

It may be truly said that the Army makes MEN.

FORCING THE LUCK

First Golfer: "Thought you couldn't turn up this afternoon."

Second Golfer: "It was a very near thing, my boy. I tossed up to see if I should go to the office or come here, and believe me, it took five spins before it came right."—Pearson's Weekly.

SCOPE OF 2nd SECTION.

Under the reorganization of the School Division, the Departments of Military Art and General Subjects as organized during the school year 1923-1924 were abolished and replaced by six sections called respectively the 1st Section (Tactics), the 2nd Section (Technique), the 3rd Section (Technique of Infantry Weapons), the 4th Section (Training), the 5th Section (Publications), and 6th Section (Engineering).

The subjects allotted to the 2nd Section will in general fall under the two heads of unit organization and the technique of staff functioning; and will include the organization of the Rifle Company, the Machine Gun Company, the Howitzer Company, the Service Company, the Battalion, Regimental and Brigade Headquarters Companies, Combat orders, Military Intelligence, Supply, Road Circulation and Traffic Control, March, Camps and Shelters, movements by rail and Motor Transport. Communications including the supervision of the training of the commissioned and enlisted personnel necessary to provide communications for the field exercises and maneuvers to be held during April and May, 1925. A communications school lasting about three months will also be held for a class of about sixty National Guard enlisted men.

An attempt will be made to present for the consideration of the student an outline of an accepted method of utilizing to the best advantage the staff and command agencies provided by the organization of the unit and designed to facilitate the functioning of a command post in combat. Such practice will be afforded as the allotment of time will permit.

J. H. Stutesman, Chief of Section.

WILD WAVES

"Why are the breakers at the bathing beach like ledger clerks?"

"I give up."

"Because they pour over figures."—Boston Transcript.

LOCAL BROADCAST

MORE OF THE GLEE CLUB

The first meeting of the Infantry School Glee Club was held on Monday night at the Officers' Club. Most of the members of last year's club were present and many enthusiastic new faces were seen. Owing to the fact that there will be several meetings of importance next Monday night Mr. Stillwell, the president, announced that the next meeting will be held on Tuesday night at seven-thirty o'clock sharp. At this time the advisability of a change of meeting night will be brought before the club. All members are urged to be present at the next meeting to complete the plans started at Monday night. It is hoped that double the number of the Student Officers of both classes will attend as were present at the last meeting.

The dramatic section of the Glee Club will receive much attention as time goes on. Many budding Thespians will find much to interest them in this new venture. Make your plans accordingly so as not to miss a single meeting. Do not put it off any longer. Remember—Glee Club, Tuesday night at 7:30 P. M. at the Officers' Club. Bring along your friends.

NEWS LEAK

Although it was to be kept a dark secret, the truth will out. As far as we know we are the first paper in the civilized world to print such startling news. Just who let the dope slip or who talked in their sleep will never be known, but the fact remains, its out. The first we learned of it was from the canteen steward's brother, who knows the room orderly in the outfit next to the Hospital. This room orderly gets a cup of coffee from the night shift and overheard the Mess Sergeant tell the first cook that he had heard the Company clerk tell the top-kick that the Captain had met the Sanitary Inspector and the Sanitary inspector had just overheard a rumor that plans were under way to stack wood in orderly piles around the houses here at the Fort. All down the "Grape-vine" route comes the news that all the various styles of piling wood must conform with some system that when viewed by the casual observer will give the appearance of a wood pile. All the effort imaginable is being expended by the owners of these wood piles to pile, stack or clutter their wood supply about in the most original styles. The Sanitary Officers wish that the future efforts be bent on planing a neat proper pile for the wood supply.

THE SOJOURNERS

There will be a meeting of the Sojourners Club, Fort Benning Chapter No. 8, Monday evening, October 13th, 1924, at 8:00 P. M. in Biglerville Mess Hall. This meeting will be a reception to the newly arrived Brethren of the Craft, and you are urged to be present. There will be a number of distinguished visitors present from Columbus and vicinity, who wish to meet and welcome the new-comers. The Entertainment committee promises an interesting program, and will serve refreshments.

Make it a point to attend. Let's get acquainted; and do something big for the benefit of the Infantry School.
REMEMBER THE DATE—OCTOBER 13th, 1924, AND COME.

BLIGHTED AFFECTION

Hard-up Young Man—"Sir, I have come to tell you that I have long loved your daughter, and want to make her my wife."

Nouveau Riche—"But, hang it, I haven't got a daughter!"

Hard-up Young Man—"Good heavens! They told me you had!"—London Opinion.

GOOD NIGHT

By E. Otto B. Shotte

If anyone ever harbored any doubts at all as to whether it was possible to build up a real football team at the Infantry School, they were quickly dissipated last Saturday on Gowdy Field.

Never have we seen an Army eleven which operated with the speed and spirit which the Infantry team exhibited in last Saturday's annihilation of the Stormy Petrels from Atlanta.

It was amusing to read the dope about this last game in the Atlanta papers. Such expressions as "Oglethorpe will play out of the conference at Fort Benning and should experience no difficulty whatever in winning again from the soldiers," and "Oglethorpe should win by at least two touchdowns" which appeared in these big town sheets were read before the game with a little humour.

Ed Danforth, conceded to be one of the best sport writers in the South, and about as good as you'll find most anywhere, each Saturday predicts the scores of the day. Sometimes the hits is right, but mostly he misses it considerably.

For example. A week ago he predicted, among other scores, the score of the Benning-Oglethorpe would read, Oglethorpe 14, Benning 12. Where he ever got that idea, we dunno. But we were proud at the time to realize that he conceded us twelve points at that.

Georgia Tech, the pride of the Southland, only scored two touchdowns on the Petrels, and beat'em 19 to nothing. We scored three tallies and beat'em 20 to nothing. This is no comparison, of course, but it is highly pleasing.

But you should all have read what the Atlanta papers had to say after the game. Nothing of the alibi ilk, nothing like that. Just a degree of surprise which would not be concealed. As one sport writer put it, "Oglethorpe went to Benning counting their chickens before they were hatched"

Another Atlantan admitted? "We of the South have been ranting and raving about the open field running of one Adrian Maurer, but Georgia has yet to see Smythe."

And still another Atlantan closed his remarks on the game by sounding the warning, "Southland, watch Benning."

So say we. Amen.

THUD

"What do you do when you are kissed?"

"I yell."

"Would you yell if I kissed you?"

"No, I'm still hoarse from last night."—Bison.

OH DEATH—THY STING!

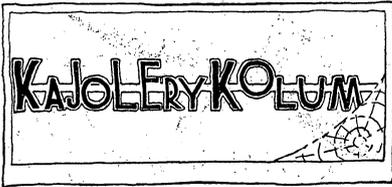
'Tis sweet to love,

But oh! how bitter

To love a girl,

And then not gitter.

—Ga. Yellow Jacket



FOR SALE—W. E. Double bed and springs, 2 rockers, 1 Morris chair, crib, mattress, baby carriage, radio parts, ladies coat and furs. W. O. care W. Smith, Qtrs. 16-T89.

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FOR SALE—One Dodge touring car in excellent condition. Phone 200, Ring 2. Qtrs. 14-11.

FOR SALE—1923 Chevrolet Sedan. Run 5500 miles. Terms. Phone 253. Lt. Harry W. French.

FOR SALE—Apex Electric Washing Machine. Phone 375.

FOUND—A silk lamp shade. Phone 444, Post.

FOR SALE—Mahogany Adams Period Davenport and several other small pieces of furniture. Rug, chiffonier, also bureau. Call 398.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed German Police Puppies. For Information See Mr. Roselle, (The fat butcher at The Sales Commissary.)

FOR RENT—Home on Chatham Drive, Reception room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and garage. Completely furnished including linens, china, silverware, etc. Owner will be away during the School Year. Phone 146, Advertising Manager.

FOR RENT—Upstairs Apartment. Furnished, 2 rooms, hall, kitchenette, Private bath, with instantaneous heater. 743 1st Ave., Phone 1764.

FOR SALE—Police pups from imported parents of best blood lines. Ready October 10th. Prices reasonable. Write for full particulars.
SOUTHLAND KENNELS,
Woodland, Ga.

LOST—A CAMPHOR CHEST containing all the household linen, 6 white suits, an old suit of army blue and numerous other small articles. Any officer of the 1923-24 Benning Class who happened to have same shipped to him by mistake please notify Captain Robert W. Brown, Little Rock College, Little Rock, Ark.

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Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

The new Quartermaster Office is gradually shaping itself into a thing of rare beauty and is a shining example of what can be accomplished with a few boards, nails and small amount of paint the corps dared hold out for its own use. Colonel Warfield confided to a very chosen few some additional contemplated improvements and when his purpose has been carried out, as we positively know it will, a class of instruction in Pullman architecture will be started and added to the curriculum of the Infantry School. Happily situated as we now are, it is mighty hard to mourn over the loss of the old hay mow we used to occupy.

Captain Pollit's red sheds have caused much comment. To the uninitiated let it be known that the color, glaring as it is, was used in furtherance of the Quartermaster Corps motto "Service for the Line." Only the other day, a group of unconsolably homesick recruits, all former lads from the state of Iowa, were brought to the Utilities yard for repairs. Mr. Bewley, after diagnosing their cases, turned them loose in the motor transport yards and all that was necessary was one look and those same boys just naturally recognized the old barns as their own transplanted from the old homestead. They were permitted to pitch a small amount of hay through one of the windows and they were soon heard singing "There is balm in Gilead." Come back as often as you please boys.

Mr. C. P. Spence, a new comer from Washington, and yet an old timer in the Quartermaster Corps, is a regular pep instiller. What he has done so far with the unrecognizable fragments remaining from the fire is but an indication of what results await accomplishment. Mr. Spence, we welcome you, and are mighty glad you are here.

Supplies Branch

Mr. Hothan and Miss Fletcher are beginning to spend part of their noon hour discussing diets, food values, calories and all that sort of thing. Now, we don't know a calorie from a disease germ, being a skinny sort, but we cannot be blamed for wondering what is behind this sudden interest in dietetics. Of course we understand Miss Fletcher's part—it is just a sort of mental exercise for her, comes natural to be high-brow—but Mr. Hothan's interest in such things is altogether unaccountable and we are going to start an investigation. Of course it is possible, but we find it hard to believe, that at this late date he is beginning to worry about his figure.

This thing of acquiring new automobiles is getting to be a habit in the Supply Branch even since an example was set with a Franklin. Sergeant Pitchford is the latest one with a brand new Ford roadster and even Sgt. Wagner, who is really the office conservative, has painted and polished up the Dodge the same as new. Looking around for the next candidate for a switch we see Mr. Woolbright and Mr. Perrin and also Lt. Foelsing. But maybe Lt. Foelsing is like the old farmer who said that he kept his Ford for company—and exercise.

Congratulations are in order to Warrent Officer Wolfe who announces the

SERVICE SCHOOL COMMANDANTS INSPECT INFANTRY SCHOOL.

Fort Benning received a call Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from the Commandants of three of the Army Service schools. Generals Harry A. Smith, E. L. King and Colonel Harry Burgess. General Smith is the Commandant of the Command and Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, General E. L. King occupies the same position at the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, while Colonel Burgess commands the Engineer School at Camp Humphries.

The Generals and Colonel Burgess are here as members of an educational and advisory board consisting of the commandants of the general and special service schools of the Army and have been ordered to visit, together with the other commandants all the service institutions. Upon completion of the inspection of the schools the various commandants are to meet at Fort Leavenworth, where they will meet General Hugh Drum, to co-ordinate the studies of the various service schools.

General Wells, the Commandant of the Infantry School will leave here Sunday to visit and inspect Fort Sill, Riley and Fort Leavenworth, where he will join the board as member.

birth of John Pershing Wolfe, September 3, 1924.

It is regretted to announce that the Officers Sales Store has lost the valuable services of Private Warren who was recently discharged by purchase.

Quartermaster Detachment

The following promotions were made this week: Corporal Foell and Corporal Crawford were made Sergeants, and Private 1c1 Doll was made Corporal.

The regular Wednesday night smoker was enjoyed by all. A delicious lunch was served, including draught beer. During the evening ten new records were played on the Victrola. The Detachment has also purchased six expensive pool cues.

Sergeant Byrd now in Walter Reed Hospital, has received his warrant as Staff Sergeant.

It is noticed that Technical Sergeant Smith is sporting a new car.

Private 1c1 Warren of the Officers Sales Store, was discharged and returned home Monday. He was well liked by everyone in the Company.

Private Hale has returned from Arkansas, where he has been while on furlough.

Corporal Fountain's condition is improving at the hospital and it is expected that he will be with us again in a week or so.

Private Stephenson has received a furlough extension of five days on account of sickness in his family.

The examination for promotion in the First Three Grades is being conducted by a board of officers consisting of Capt. Porter, Capt. Huber and Lieut. Huntress. The examination commenced Tuesday morning and will last for seven days.

The following Quartermaster men are taking the examination: Tech. Sgt. Smith, Staff Sgt. Murphy and Sgt. Street.

OLD-TIMER RETURNS.

Master Sergt. B. F. Harris, has returned to the Post and will again take hold of the reins in the Detachment Orderly Room. The men of the Infantry School Detachment are all glad to have Sergt. Harris back with them and hope that he will stick around for some time to come.

"Did they hold you up when you came over the Canadian line?"
"Hold me up! Say, they had to carry me!"—N Y. Morning Telegraph.

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H A S H
 By Aydam Stewgent

Things are running smoothly after the first ten days of school and practically everybody now knows where his company forms each morning.

Stewgent Adamson originally opined that he would be first to draw equipment, etc., as he is in the "A" list unfortunately for him he's a small problem in Infantry, being a member of the 10th squad, and usually comes last.

There's a son of a Gunn in "B" Company.

Stewgent McClure of the "C" outfit now presides over the destinies of the Varsity polo squad. He has plenty of playing material on hand; all he needs is horses.

Stewgent Ducrot. of "J" Company, was recently heard to wonder if the Advanced Class started fifteen days ahead of the others because the members thereof required more time to learn the stuff.

Stewgent Elkins, when asked if he was tackling the course with an open mind, replied that his was not only open but VACANT.

The optimistic guy is one who always holds hopes of getting an instructor "in a hole."

Now that Smythe, McQuarrie & Co. has shown Oglethorpe a thing or two about the fine points of football the stewgents hanker for next Saturday's game.

Stewgent Braun reckons that the horses in the gym are less lively than those from the school corrals.

Things to try once: Convincing the handsome young man at the gate that the season ticket failed to get into your box.

First a member of "B" Company tried to fall in with "C" Company and then a member of the latter outfit tried to get into the lecture hall of the former; must be trying to learn each other's secrets.

The fellow we admire is the one who refrains from asking the question just as the class is about to be dismissed.

The fellow we envy is the one who gets by without cracking a book.

That "B" Company outfit ought to cover lots of ground; it is being led by a Ford.

Not much apple sauce in evidence this year—so far.

Stewgent Ellis when asked why he was taking his sketching outfit home, advised that he was curious to know the names of the things in it.

We wish we were not so durned ignorant.

A certain young lady on the post is said to have designs upon Stewgent Miller's police hound.

Long-receiving lines have a tendency to make the facial muscles ache.

Is a grid line something about football?

Our faith in instructors has been shaken; they always say the thing is easy.

It is rumored that new equitation

stunts are devised daily by the Advanced Class

The 11th Infantry is known by its pink breeches, 'tis said.

No, Geraldine, azimuth is not contagious.

IT'S A GIFT

The Scotchman on the train hunted vainly for his ticket while the conductor stood menacingly over him and the passengers laughed.

"What's that in your mouth?" asked the conductor.

The Scotchman handed it over to the great amusement of the car, and then turned in great wrath.

"I'm not such a dom fool, I was suckin' the date off."—Williams Purple Cow.

YEH—ME, TOO

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who never to a cop has said,

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COMPANY "F" FIRST GAS REGIMENT

The Company attended the Benning-Oglethorpe football game last Saturday and rooted hard for the home team to win. Just as Smythe dashed over the goal line for the second touchdown of the game, Pvt. Cornelius was heard to ask, how many innings are they going to play?

Corp. Thomas Felder Pierce is back with us to stay. To do his charge of quarters, and pass his time away;

He just came back from furlough, and we all know that means, His pockets are quite empty, and he longs for Boardman's beans. So now he'll buckle down to work, and try the best he can To do his daily duties, as a Chemical Warfare man.

Conversation overheard on the Howard Bus after the Antley-White fight: Ottey—That guy Antley is some fighter.

Adams—He sure is. Ottey—He almost knocked me out once, but I was too clever for him.

Adams—How was that? Ottey—I wouldn't go in the ring with him.

Day by day, in every way, our cooks are getting better and better. Now Perry comes along with the idea that he can outdo Edison, by trying to fry a hard boiled egg. Runt, you win the concrete ash tray.

We have another athlete in the organization. "Hitch" McDonell is the newcomer's name and take a tip from me, he is training in earnest. Sgt. Boardman has taken an interest in him which helps him quite a lot. He has even gone so far as to give him a special table in the mess hall so he will be given special attention at meal times.

Our 1st Sgt. Brown is getting to be quite a sprinter. While on the Stokes range last week, he mistook a buzzard for a coming shell, and believe me he let out a burst of speed that would make the famous Man O' War so jealous that he would lay down in his stall the rest of his life. Another entry for the Ft. Benning track team.

One night last week as Corp. Ottey was making his rounds as charge of quarters, he heard a low moaning sound coming from Pvt. Young's bunk. Now Ottey is a very noble soldier and thinking that Young was seriously ill suggested that he go to the hospital. But he was greatly relieved when Lawrence informed him that he was just merely trying to sing a little love song entitled "true love runs smooth." Another good man misunderstood, and he comes from Cedar Bluff, too.

Pvt. Henry Smith made a business trip to Columbus last Saturday night, and Sugar Batts washed his ears, put on his other shirt and went along. Dupree says that when these tea hounds go to town, the police force is in for a busy night.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE:

Garey doing a hard days work. Dupree spending a dime. Keyes having cigarettes. Martin and Morgan doing a specialty dance.

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15th Tank Battalion Notes

Captain Reeder's family has arrived in the post and are quartered in quarters number 14-462.

Headquarters Company, 15th Tank Battalion, has the post record for producing boxing champions. "Tanks" Grantham and Ollie Kirk, who won the light-weight and welterweight championships, respectively, of the post last week are both members of that organization. In addition to being post champion of his class, Grantham is Corps Area champion.

Headquarters Company

The company did well in the boxing tournament held last week. Two post champions, a record for the post that will stand for quite a while. But of course there is always a sad end to a sweet story, which can be found in this case by scrutinizing "The Boxing Career of Al Gilbert—a Biography."

Speaking of sad events, Sergeant Lenjohn W. Thomas has been placed in the losses. His departure on the 1st was a recognized loss to the organization. In case he decides to re-enlist, may he return to the company.

Private Dunbar Vesturios Speck was "Out of Bounds" last Thursday evening. It is believed that he has joined the "Sheik Club" of Headquarters Company and will compete with all members for honors along that line. He has been watching the mail, hoping that his name has found it's place on the invitation list of the Muscogee and Country Clubs. The plow neglected for a life of gaiety.

The company is at present 35 per cent. short-timers. The question: Where will October, 1925, find these short-timers? All depends on the Mess Sergeant, pay roll and general welfare and contentment of the individual; which is at present 100 per cent. perfect.

It is understood that Lieutenant Phipps will leave us on the 5th. With his departure goes the united best wishes of the Company. We sincerely hope that we will again have the privilege of serving under him.

It has been noticed that Staff Sergeant Kelly, esteemed Provost Sergeant, has drawn in his lower extremities and thrown out his chest since he heard the compliment paid him, (through joke), "Turn out the old Guard—Pop' Kelly," during one of his many visits to the guard house.

"A" Company.

Appointments during the week: PFC Murray appointed Corporal. Privates Bertleman, Bennet, Hunt, Wright appointed Privates First Class. The Company, during the past week, cut a large amount of timber to be used in constructing a new repair shop, tool room and etc., to replace the one destroyed by fire several weeks ago. The Company subscribed 100 per cent. to the membership drive for the Athletic Association.

"B" Company.

Speaking of Fords, Say, if you ever hear something like a steam hammer going past your quarters in the early hours of the morning, its only Mess Sergeant Brown going to work in his Ford. Did we say work? Our error. The entire company extends it's best wishes to Sergeant and Mrs. Rush, upon the arrival of their daughter, Margaret.

Native Son, Cracker Hunt, just got married. Good luck old top. May all your troubles be small ones.

Sergeant Villines has just completed another Battalion Bowl, which has proved to be a second great success. He is also going to promote a barbecue, for he has been feeding an opossum of late. No one seems to know where Frank got the opossum.

Since wine, women and song ruin young men, sister says she is going to quit singing.

The following conversation was heard between Dennis and Hicks, after they returned from a week end tour in Columbus:

Hicks: Say Dennis, just imagine a nice quiet place, where there is nothing to worry about, no work to do, nothing to do but sleep.

Dennis: Yes, Yes, go on.

Hicks: A large building, with a bar and rail and mirror and everything.

Dennis: Be still, my fluttering heart.

Hicks: And good old Rock and Rye served across the bar to you.

Dennis: assisted by a lot of bystanders: **WHERE**

Hicks: Oh, I don't know where, but just imagine it.

It is believed that everyone present enjoyed the game Saturday. Our star player Bertelman, of Company "A," played a great game. Sergeant Swantic, in his usual excellent manner, represented Company "B."

"C" Company.

The Company reached the 100 per cent. mark, (as usual) in it's membership in The Infantry School Athletic Association.

During the short time Hall was in the game last Saturday he showed up exceptionally well. We expect to see both Harrison and Hall playing in the next game.

Corporal Halsey and Corporal Williams must have been born under lucky stars for they both came through their miraculous automobile accident last Saturday without any serious injury and are now back on the job.

Corporal Morris and Corporal Turner have returned from furlough.

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Alphabetical roster, Company Officers' Class, 1924-1925, showing telephone number and address.

Telephone—City light type; Post black

Abrams, George E., Capt. Inf., 1335 3rd Ave., Columbus. Phone 1028-J.
Adamson, Harry, Capt. Inf., Qtrs. 212531, Post. Phone 301.
 Aldridge, Edwin E., Capt. Inf., 1113 30th St. Columbus.
Allen, Charles J., Capt. Inf., Qtrs. 212529, Post. Phone 317.
 Alway, Curtis D., Capt. Inf., 3007 Rosebud Place, Columbus.
Anderson, Gustav A. M., Capt. Inf., Qtrs. 212529, Post. Phone 317.
 Armstrong, Elmer J., Capt. Inf., 940 3rd Ave., Columbus. Phone 1243-W.
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 Bachus, Joseph L., Capt., Inf., 1215 5th Ave., Columbus.
Barnhill, Lester H., Capt. Inf., Qtrs. 212529-Room 7, Post. Phone 317.
 Baxter, John H., Capt. Inf., 2910 Peabody Ave., Columbus. Phone 3009-L3
Beall, Edwin S., Capt. Inf., Qtrs. 16-33 Post. Phone 358.
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 Bertschey, Stanton L., Capt. Inf., 1217 1-2 5th Ave., Columbus.
Betts, Edward C., Capt. Inf., Qtrs. 232515-D, Post. Phone 356.
Blalock, Walter C., Capt. Inf., Qtrs. 212535-Room 9, Post. Phone 208.
 Boyd, Leonard R., Capt. Inf., 1101 Lawyers Lane, Columbus. Phone 3519-J.
Braun, Gustav J., Capt. Inf., Qtrs. 15-14, Post. Phone 384.
Brickley, Henry A., Capt. Inf., Qtrs. 212529-Room 8, Post. Phone 317.
 Brooks, Horace J., Capt. Inf., 1212 5th Ave., Columbus. Phone 2070.
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 Byrne, Francis A., Capt. Inf., 1044 Front St., Columbus. Phone 1612.
Caffey, Benjamin F., Jr., Capt. Inf., Qtrs. 42-4 Post. Phone 255.
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Whitehead, Clayton S., Capt. Inf., Qtrs. 16-26, Post. Phone 285.
 Whitcomb, John C., Capt. Inf., Dimon Court, Apt. F-1, Col. Phone 2137.
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 Withers, Alexander P., Capt. Inf., Macon Road, R. F. D. No. 2.
 Woodburn, Thomas B., Capt. Inf., 1413 2nd Ave., Columbus. Phone 2739-J.
 Wynn, William B., Capt. Inf., 1442 4th Ave., Columbus. Phone 2417-J.
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RECEPTION PLANS FOR NEXT WEEK ARE COMPLETED (Continued from Page 1.)

fair grounds the representative from Fort Benning reported that the invitation of Columbus which has been extended to the entire Fort Benning commissioned personnel and their families was being accepted almost unanimously by the Fort Benning guests.

The committee explained to both guests and hosts that the tickets to the fair grounds and entertainment will entitle the holders to admittance to the fair grounds, to the stadium, to the barbecue and return to the fair grounds. They will be good any time during the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, October 15. On admittance to the fair ground, one ticket will be taken at the entrance gate. The barbecue ticket will be retained by the holder upon entering the stadium, simply being shown to the gate-keeper. At the gate-way entrance to the barbecue (the barbecue to be held at 6 p. m.) one-half of the barbecue ticket will be retained by the holder and used as a rain check to re-enter the fair grounds at the conclusion of the barbecue.

There will be a program in the stadium during the afternoon which will be free to all ticket holders.

At the barbecue a brief program has been arranged. Under the direction of T. G. Reeves, general chairman of the committee, Mr. Fred Schomburg, president of the chamber of Commerce, will be presented, who will introduce Mayor Homer T. Dimon, who will extend the welcome of Columbus, and also Hon. G. Gunby Jordan, who will represent the Chattahoochee Valley in Welcome to the guests. There will be a response from Fort Benning.

The committee is also planning some unique entertainment of local character and of Southern style to take place while the barbecue is being partaken of.

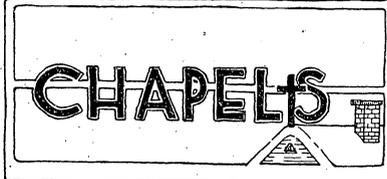
The barbecue will be served cafeteria style. Its preparation and service will be handled by Mr. Felix Jenkins, representing the Chattahoochee Valley Fair Association. Guests and hosts are to help themselves at and near the entrance gate to the barbecue.

The general committee has requested Mrs. J. E. Minter to act as chairman of a committee to be selected by herself to have charge of the nursery. Thus guests and hosts may leave children in arms or other small children in a properly conducted nursery directed by Mrs. Minter.

Guests and hosts should arrive as early as possible Wednesday afternoon at the fair grounds as the program of entertainment will commence about 2 o'clock. After the barbecue, see the horse show.

To Columbus and other people of the Chattahoochee Valley, who wish to purchase tickets should remember that the ticket sale will close at 12 o'clock Saturday, October 11, this week. The tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce, 15 1-2 Eleventh street. The price is \$1.00 each. The civic clubs sponsoring the reception have already subscribed for a large number of tickets and others who desire to extend a friendly welcome to the Fort Benning commissioned personnel should secure tickets as early as possible.

The committee held its meeting yesterday at the Muscogee bank at 3:30 o'clock and was presided over by Chairman T. G. Reeves.—Enquirer-Sun.



Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Organized Classes; Liberty Class exclusively for Men. All Protestants invited.

10:30 A. M.—Special Service in honor of the new officers and their families; Special Music by talented musicians of the Infantry School. A cordial invitation to the entire command, especially to the new arrivals.

6:00 P. M.—Evening worship; Special program. A cordial invitation to all.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and sermon.

9:00 A. M.—Sunday School, conducted by the sisters from Columbus. All Catholic children invited.

10:00 A. M.—Mass and sermon, Chaplain Thomas T. J. Lennan, officiating.

Jewish Services.

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday in the Catholic Chapel; Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C., officiating. All Jewish men invited to attend.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School; Organized Classes.

11:00 A. M.—Morning worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening worship; Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas officiating.

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Infantry Meets Southern College Tomorrow

FAST FLORIDA ELEVEN TO MEET DOUGHTY DOUGHBOYS

Game Promises To Be A Thriller With Smythe and Co., Doing The Bright Stuff

The Infantry eleven, with the scalp of Oglethorpe dangling from their belts, trot out on Gowdy Field tomorrow in their second showing of the season when they take on the fast Southern College eleven from Lakeland, Florida.

Little is known of the power of the visiting crew. It is the first time the Floridians have filled a date on any Infantry Schedule.

But whatever the power may be, the home lads are planning to uncork everything their system will allow.

The overhead game will be featured in tomorrow's struggle, according to the mentors, a feature which was somewhat neglected in last Saturday's tilt with the Petrels.

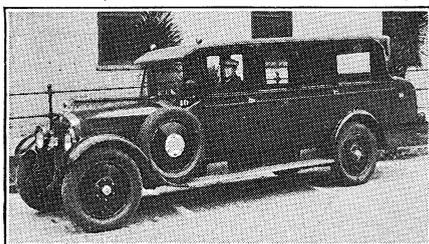
The Infantrymen are announced to be in fair shape for the fray, the sick list still holds a handful of the first crew, but there is ample reserve material to care for the occasion.

Benning's All-American stars, Smythe and McQuarrie, are in the pink of condition and the fans are once again assured of seeing some great playing from these lads. It is worth fifty dollars to see that pair work—Jock tearing 'em out while Dutch passes 'em by.

The game will be played on Gowdy Field, starting promptly at three o'clock.

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East Bound—

Lv. Mont.	Ar. Tuskegee	Ar. Columbus
7:15 A.M.*	8:55 A.M.	10:15 A.M.
12:30 P.M.	1:55 P.M.	3:30 P.M.
3:30 P.M.	5:10 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M.	9:10 P.M.	10:30 P.M.

Fare \$1.50 Fare \$3.00
Mont'y Sta., Exchange Hotel, Phone 4053
West Bound—

Lv. Columbus	Ar. Tuskegee	Ar. Mont.
7:45 A.M.*	9:05 A.M.	10:45 A.M.
11:45 A.M.	1:05 P.M.	2:45 P.M.
3:45 P.M.	5:05 P.M.	6:45 P.M.
7:45 P.M.	9:05 P.M.	10:45 P.M.

Fare \$1.50 Fare \$3.00
11:00 P.M. Lv. Mont. Saturday & Sunday
10:00 P.M. Lv. Col. Saturday & Sunday
*Buses marked with star carries two seats for colored passengers

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NORTHERN FOOTBALL GAMES.

An arrangement has been made with the railroads operating ticket offices in Columbus for reduced rates from Fort Benning to Baltimore and Washington for the 3rd Corps and Infantry game and the Quantico Marines and Infantry game, which will be played, respectively on October 25th and Nov. 1st.

The round trip fare will be approximately \$27.50 exclusive of sleeping car fare. The tickets will be good for passage from Columbus north on October 23, 24 and 30, and good for return passage from October 25th to Nov. 4th.

Members of the respective commands who have accrued leave or furlough and whose duty permits will be granted leave of absence or furlough to fit the ticket passage dates if they request it. Student officers may request leaves of absence from October 30th to Nov. 2nd inclusive only.

OGLETHORPE IS FIRST VICTIM BY 20 to 0 SCORE

Continued from Page 1.) runs in the opening period of the game, one from scrimmage for 54 yards, and again returning a punt for over 60 yards. Both runs brought the fans to their feet in a frenzy of excitement.

While Smythe receives the largest amount of praise for his runs, we must not forget the other ten men who made his dashes a possibility. Never has anyone seen such a beautiful exhibition of perfect interference. As Dutch tore down the field, ten smashing blue jerseyed warriors literally bowled over every enemy player on his feet.

Oglethorpe came here fully expecting to annex a fourth win from the Infantrymen, but they left a completely defeated team. It is the first time they have been thoroughly walloped. Consternation crept into their ranks after Smythe's second run and they never fully recovered from the attack of stage fright.

McQuarrie scored the other touchdown in the last quarter by ripping 12 yards off right tackle. It was a beautiful smashing run. He kicked two out of the three attempts at the point after the touchdowns.

The home team displayed a remarkable defense in the second period when a succession of penalties gave the Petrels the ball one yard from the Infantry goal line. In the shadow of their own goal, the lads from Benning fought with might and main and after four unsuccessful attempts to pierce the stonewall, the visitors were obliged to give the ball up on the fifteen yard line. They had lost fourteen yards on four downs. That is the best way to describe the wonderful fighting spirit of the Infantrymen.

The game was a wonderful exhibition of the rugged game of football. For the first time in four years, it is safe to predict that the Infantrymen have at last formed a sound scoring machine. Although they were a little slow in starting in last Saturday's game, they showed great potential power.

Benning is mighty well pleased with the showing made by the eleven in their first game. The support behind the team is excellent.

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You may procure tickets through your outfit commmande rand Post Exchange at 25c each or in books of \$2.00 and \$5.00 on credit. The 35c now being charged was never intended for soldiers, only for passengers who ride occasionally.

PACKARDS

Late Model Twins, at both ends of the line at practically all hours.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 17, 1924.

No. 8.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

INFANTRY SCHOOL TEAM TO PLAY FOR PRESIDENT'S CUP

HEAVY TEAM FROM ALABAMA FACES INF. TOMORROW

Birmingham Panthers Will Furnish Stiff Opposition On Gowdy Field

The Time: 2:00 o'clock P. M.
The Place: Gowdy Field.
The Game: Infantry School vs. Birmingham Southern.
The Officials: Severence, Oberling, Referee. Patterson, Georgia Tech. Umpire. Ramsey, Head Linesman.

Coach Drew's Birmingham Panthers steam into the village tonight for their clash tomorrow afternoon on Gowdy Field at two o'clock with the Demon Doughboys of Benning.

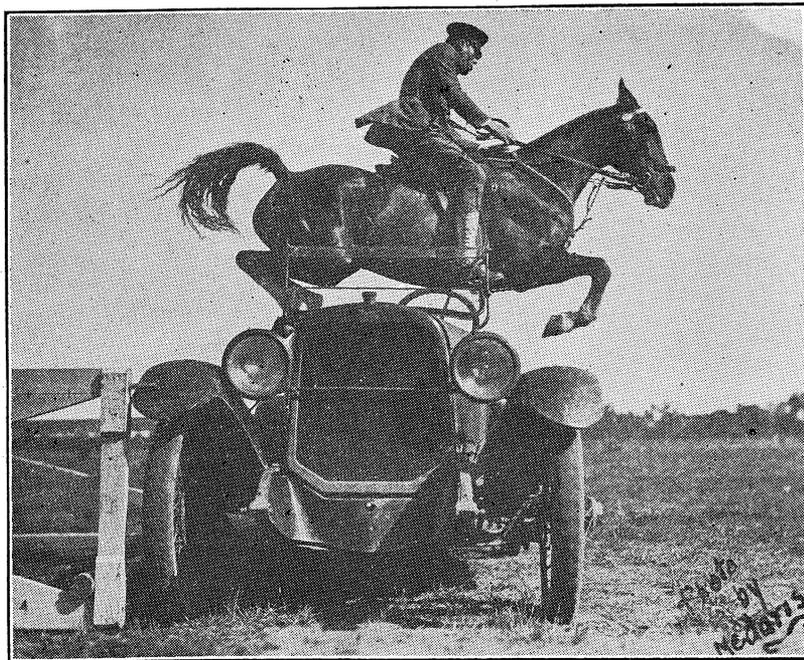
This will mark the third clash for the Infantrymen in as many weeks and just as they looked mighty nice three weeks ago we may expect them to look three times as good tomorrow.

The Birmingham Southern eleven comes here touted to pack a wallop in both hands and a stubborn resistance in every fiber of their body.

That they present a strong defense is better attested by the fact that they held Boozier Pitt's strong Auburn Tigers to a 7 to 0 score, and the Plainsmen were obliged to fight like merry christmas for that touchdown.

It is the first time the Panthers have graced an Infantry calendar for any sport and they will be watched with
(Continued on Page 2.)

"CYCLONE"



Wonder Horse, From Infantry School Stables

ATLANTIC FLEET TEAM TO PLAY DOUGHBOYS

Enlisted Men's Teams To Battle In Washington On November 22nd

The nearest approach to official sanction and recognition of the effort which has been expended at the Infantry School for the past five years in the development of good athletic teams came this week with an announcement from Washington that the Infantry School would represent the Army in the annual clash with the Navy in Washington for the President's silver cup which has been offered by President Coolidge.

The Atlantic Fleet football team has been selected by the Navy Department as the team representing the Navy in this game. The game will be played this year on November 22nd, in Washington, D. C.

In keeping with a new policy outlined by the War Department this team is to be composed of ten enlisted men and one officer. The Navy team will be made up in the same manner.

The Infantry School has been selected to represent the Army for the next three years and according to Colonel Bjornstad, acting Commandant of the
(Continued on page 2.)

Benning Day Draws Big Crowd At Valley Fair

Barbecue For Army Officers Proves Big Success

The Reception Committee of the Columbus-Fort Benning get-together party lined the entrance of the Chattahoochee Valley Fair Wednesday afternoon, while inside the gate Mayor and Mrs. Dimon and the Ladies Committee of Welcome formed the receiving line the the reception given in honor of the officers stationed at Fort Benning.

Every where about the fair grounds men with white ribbons bearing the words "Fort Benning Day Reception" could be seen piloting little groups of officers about the many interesting displays at the Fair.

Eight hundred and fifty officers and their families came to the Fair grounds and went about the grounds inspecting the displays of the many products of Chattahoochee Valley. Everything was in favor for the gala occasion, the weather warm and pleas-
(Continued on Page 2.)

Benefit Dance By N. C. O. Club Is Big Success

Large Crowd Responds To Call For Funds For Post Schools

The Benefit Dance sponsored by the Non-Commissioned Officers Club of the Infantry School Detachment the proceeds of which went toward reducing the tuition for the Post Children's School was a decided success. More than 200 people enjoyed an evening of enjoyable dancing and the decorations at the Post Gymnasium were the finest ever seen on the Post. Approximately Two Hundred and Fourteen Dollars (\$214.00) was realized and as there were but few expenses this amount will be turned over to the Officer in charge of the Post School.

The spirit shown by this organization in fostering this Dance is indicative of the feeling amongst Army folks. It shows that the men of the Army are interested in the greatest principle of the day "Education." So many realize that a person with Edu-
(Continued on Page 11.)



BLUEBIRD

Wonders what Officer takes his two hours a week riding in his Coupe



The Gray Squirrel reclined all dusty and tired
From the look on his face we thot he'd expired.
The poor little fellow had been out for a ride
But like the field officers he couldn't sit down
He had to lie on his side.

ATLANTIC FLEET TEAM TO PLAY DOUGHBOYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

School during the absence of General Wells, there is every reason to believe that the contract will be renewed at the end of the three years

At any rate, Colonel Bjornstad plans to make this team so good that the War Department will have a difficult time in even considering any other service eleven.

On the same date that this game is being played in Washington, the Infantry Varsity eleven meets the Parris Island Marine football team here for the Southern Service Championship.

The first question which naturally pops to our minds is, on which of the two teams will the coaches concentrate their strength. But we offer no discussion whatever on that point, Major Hill is fully capable of making the proper decision.

The big feature for Benning in the playing of this game, aside from the national fame which is bound to come, is the fact that it offers the enlisted men of the garrison an excellent goal to work and slave for.

There are a number of enlisted men on the first string of the Infantry Varsity team. These men will form the nucleus of the team to battle the sailors. But the other enlisted men of the squad, and others who may turn out in time, will have a wonderful trip staring them in the face if they buckle down to brass tacks and strive for positions on the eleven.

Due to the shortness of time interviewing before the playing of this game, the mentors will be hard pushed to build up a formidable team to cope with the sailor's eleven, which is recruited from the entire Atlantic Fleet.

But the spirit of the present football crew will aid a heap in developing this team.

In offering this silver cup which will be played for each year, President Coolidge has aligned himself with the ardent followers of the great American game. He is often likened to a Sphinx as far as expression is concerned, but at the recent world's series which the Washington Club won after the most spectacular fight in the history of baseball, he was present at every home game and shouted and raised a rumpus just like the rest of us.

So that, and his offering of a handsome trophy to be played for annually stamps him as "one of the boys," sure enough. It is expected that he will attend this game together with other high officials from the War and Navy departments in Washington.

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HEAVY TEAM FROM ALABAMA FACES INFANTRY TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1.)

added interest on this account. The time for starting the game was originally announced for three o'clock, and all the posters so state.

But the management of the visiting team has requested that the time be set back to two o'clock so that they may have time to catch the afternoon train back to Birmingham. The railroad officials have agreed to hold the train until five o'clock so the local officials can do nothing but agree.

Two o'clock is a better time to start the game anyhow.

Of the Infantry team, greater things are expected in this tilt with the Alabamians tomorrow. They will bump up against a team their own size for the first time since the season opened.

Oglethorpe was a light eleven compared to the Benningsters and Southern College was even lighter. So the fans will have their first chance of seeing the sons of the Queen of Battles bump against a team which at least weighs as much as they do.

The sick list is vacant for the first time since October 1st. One or two of the first string may not start the game but it is expected that they get in the tilt before the final whistle toots.

Several other attractions are promised by the management, and another full house is expected to attend.

BENNING DAY DRAWS BIG CROWD AT VALLEY FAIR

(Continued from Page 1.)

ant made the day a delightful one.

About six o'clock, after all the booths had been visited and the many interesting attractions of "Joyland" had been taken in, word was passed about that the big barbecue was ready in the Stadium.

The officers and their families were here joined by about 250 of the residents of Columbus and as the two long lines formed and filed past the huge tables heaped high with the delicious barbecue, many acquaintances were made and friendships started. During the feast, which was one of the rare old Southern Barbecues, Dr. Taylor and his colored community singers entertained the visitors with plantation melodies and old time church hymns.

After the barbecue Mr. Schomburg, President of the Chamber of Commerce, introduced the Hon. Gunby Jordan who extended the welcome from the City of Columbus to the visiting officers. The reply from Fort Benning was made by Colonel Helms.

At the conclusion of the speaking Mr. Schomburg introduced Mr. H. C. Smith, President of the Fair Association who outlined the purpose of the fair and its aims. Mr. Smith invited the officers and their families to return to the Stadium to witness the Horse show and riding events. This feature ended one of the red letter days in the history of Fort Benning.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

FOOTBALL GAME

SATURDAY

Infantry—Birmingham-Sou.

2:00 P. M.

SECOND 100 FEET OF STADIUM POURED

Bright and early Thursday morning the concrete mixer was filled and at 6:15 A. M. the first bucket load of concrete was poured down the awaiting forms. Every one of the hundred and ten Dough-boys stood to his job—quiet and smoothly each man went about his job. The regular gang of soldiers who so successfully poured the first section were augmented by twenty new men who speedily fell into line and gave valuable assistance.

The work proceeded with marked smoothness throughout the day. Only now and then was the grind punctuated by a lull in the whir of the machinery—to tighten up the clutch or oil the willing mixer.

Many interested visitors were seen about the stadium all during the day. Colonel Bjornstad was everywhere—down at the mixer—following Captain Zellars about getting the dope first hand. Captain Sproule and the Colonel with Lieut. Peach not far off watched the puddlers guide in the flowing stream of concrete.

These "Builders" are becoming so expert in the manner of construction that it would not be surprising if the now famous gentlemen would put in bids for the new Stadium that will be built shortly in Columbus. Anyway the slogan "It Can Be Done" is aptly chosen for the Doughboy Memorial Stadium. The work on this, the second pouring, due to the experience gained in the construction of the first section, was completed about three hours earlier than the time before.

The buildings that are in the stadium grounds are soon to be moved and the ground plowed and enrichment added to the soil—work, work, work, toward a real goal—a fitting Doughboy Memorial.

WE INVITE

The Officers and Men of the Infantry School to make the

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Graduate of The New England Conservatory of Music

of Boston, Mass.

Teacher of Piano Studio

at 1241 3rd Ave.

Phone 1098

WATCHES, JEWELRY

DIAMONDS

LAMAR SMITH

Phone 3032 1131 Broad St.

Grand Theatre



The annual meeting of the Protestant Chapel Guild was held October 9 in the chapel. There was a large and enthusiastic meeting. The mortgage on the Baby Grand Piano was burned, so the guild starts the year with a clean slate.

Mrs. Ephriam Peyton was unanimously re-elected president. Mrs. Starr Moulton, vice-president. Mrs. DeBardeleben, 2nd vice-president. Mrs. Lloyd Cook, Treasurer. Mrs. Alexander Cooper, Secretary.
 Executive Committee: Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Peach, Mrs. Dumas, Mrs. Stokely.

Members of the Womans Club have issued the following invitation: The Infantry School Womans Club requests the honor of your presence at a reception to meet the president, Mrs. Alfred Bjornstad, on Monday, October twentieth Polo Club. Three to five.

All Army ladies, and the presidents of the Columbus clubs, have been included in the invitation.

Post Bridge Club.

The first meeting of the Post Bridge Club was held on Thursday, October sixteenth, at two o'clock at the Polo Club. Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Warfield, Mrs. Moulton, Mrs. Beebe, and Mrs. Brandhorst, the newly elected officials of the Club, were the hostesses. A detailed account of the party will be given next week.

Delightful Buffet Supper

Major and Mrs. Louis Ford were hosts to a number of friends in their quarters on Saturday evening, when they entertained with a buffet supper. The guests included Col. and Mrs. Jarvis, Major and Mrs. Cooper, Captain and Mrs. Watson, Captain and Mrs. Dempewolf, and Captain and Mrs. Lucas.

Col. and Mrs. Pendleton Entertain

Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. S. Pendleton were dinner hosts in their home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Dimon's Luncheon

Mrs. Homer Dimon, of Columbus, entertained a large number of guests at luncheon on Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. Kyle Rucker, wife of Col. Rucker. The party took place at the beautiful country home of Mayor and Mrs. Dimon. Army ladies present included Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Gowen, Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Moulton, and Mrs. Wheeler.

Coming Festivities.

Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Kraul have issued invitations for a bridge tea to be held on Tuesday, at two-thirty, at the Polo Club.

Mrs. Peyton will be hostess at two parties in her home next week, the first on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Casper Rucker, the second on Friday in honor of Mrs. William Screws.

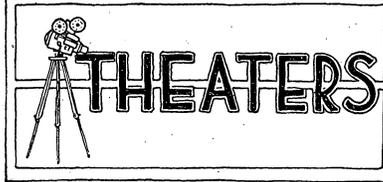
Mrs. Leroy Watson will entertain a few friends at a bridge luncheon on Friday, in her home.

Personal Items.

Mrs. Bjornstad, wife of the Assistant Commandant, returned to the post on Sunday evening, after an absence of several months.

Captain and Mrs. Nelson Osbourne have recently come to the post from their station at Stockton, Cal., the trip being made by way of the Panama Canal.

Col. and Mrs. Jarvis, of Fort Mc-



Sunday, October 19.

"Broadway After Dark," 7 reels.
 Anna Q. Nilsson; "365 Days," 2 reels.
 Snub Pollard.

Monday, October 20.

"Loving Lies," 7 reels, Monte Blue;
 Fox News, 1 reel.

Tuesday, October 21.

"The Gaiety Girl," 7 reels, Mary Philbin;
 "Take Your Choice," 2 reels.

Wednesday, October 22.

"Listen Lester," 6 reels, Harry Meyers;
 "High Life," 2 reels.

Thursday, October 23.

"Unguarded Women," 6 reels, Bebe Daniels;
 Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday, October 24.

"The Heart Buster," 5 reels, Tom Mix.
 "Monks A la Mode," 2 reels.

Saturday, October 25.

"Changing Husbands," 7 reels, Leatrice Joy;
 "Plum Crazy," 2 reels.

Pherson, were week-end guests of Captain and Mrs. Dempewolf.

Mrs. S. J. Sutherland, wife of Major Sutherland, returned on Thursday from New Hampshire, where she spent the summer at the Fassett country home.

Patronize News Advertisers.

REPAIRS

Bodies Rebuilt,
 Fenders Straightened,
 Welding any kind,
 Springs Rebuilt

Blacksmith Work

General Repairing

MARCHMAN'S GARAGE
 1309 1st Ave. Phone 1323

FOOTBALL GAME

SATURDAY

Infantry—Birmingham-Sou.

2:00 P. M.

C. L. TORBETT FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone 211 1114 First Ave.
 Columbus, Ga.

ALLIGATOR

RAIN CLOTHING

Carried by

OFFICERS' SALES STORE

WHILE NOT PROFESSING TO COMPARE WITH THE
 FAMOUS RESTAURANTS YOU MAY KNOW OR
 TO IMITATE THEM, YET WE BELIEVE
 YOU WILL FIND

The Cricket

"A GOOD PLACE TO DINE"

Real Southern Dishes cooked by Real Southern Mammies, and an atmosphere of Southern Hospitality that has made for us so many friends among the Army contingent.

CATERING DEPARTMENT

Home made layer and angel food cakes, pies, brown bread, nut bread, rolls, sandwiches, mayonnaise, etc.—Phone 988 or 9188.

Checks cheerfully cashed for officers and their wives. Let us take care of your packages.

The Cricket

"A Good Place to Dine"

1144 Broad St.



BLUEBIRD
TEA ROOM
Drop in and give us a trial
Open till 11 P. M.
18—12th St.
Columbus

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Company

Private First-Class, Specialist Third-Class Harvey Lee West, one of the oldest members of the Company, purchased his discharge during the past week and entered the salesmen field. Although sentiment was against his action, Harvey knew what he was doing. The best wishes of the Company go with him in his new chosen position.

His departure leaves a vacancy of 3rd Class Specialist. Kirk has re-enforced his abilities as a handshaker. Clark has resumed the practice of leaving his pin on his mosquito bar, never mind what Bowdon Henderson has been doing.

Bivins has been elevated to the grade, rank, rating, and distinction of Private First Class, Specialist Fourth Class.

News has been received that Major Eisenhower, our future Commanding Officer, who was due to report in January, is now on duty with the 3rd Corps Area football team. He is one of the coaches of that team. We are sure that his assignment will mean a boost to the athletics of the post as well as the battalion. He is not expected to arrive until March or April.

"A" Company

Appointments: Private First Class Harry A. Bertelman appointed Corporal.

Corporal Bertelman, recently assigned to this Company, was asked to re-enlist for Benning to help out the football squad. Those who saw him in the Oglethorpe game know what a tower of strength he turned out to be. The spontaneous outburst of applause, when he came off the field in that game, testified that his playing, in a position that ordinarily is far from spectacular, was such as to attract the attention of everyone in the stands. He did not start the game with Southern, out of consideration to lesser size of the game Floridians. Outside of his football ability he is an excellent soldier and his appointment was well deserved.

Lindsey, whose red plume was so much in evidence on the varsity team last year, is a valuable reserve for the big blue team. He has played in both games so far.

Losses: During the week Private O. W. Chambless was discharged on account of expiration of term of enlistment and Private C. O. Beasley was discharged by purchase.

"B" Company

Wonder how Swantic carried the ball Saturday afternoon? He sure had a full head of steam.

Latest lessons in fireless cooking. Address Mess Sergt. Brown, Co. "B." Course includes, "Ice Potatoes," etc.

The whole gang was glad that Buckley Harris-Johnson & Co. trimmed the Giants in the series. Wonder how that fellow who lost the two half dollars feels about it.

Just received an old tanker, Private Goldstein, transferred from the 29th Inf. Good luck Sam.

We wonder why Hedgecock don't marry the lady. He is in town all his spare time. Go ahead Tom, you can save money if you do.

Look out for the Battalion football team. With the addition of Big Bertha, (Bertelman) and some good line-men things are looking downright nifty.

We want to know what attraction the City of Montgomery has for a certain young man in this company. Let us in on it Bee.

After the votes were all counted in the last election it was found that Swantic was re-elected Mayor of Jor-

dan City by a majority of ten votes over Red Lindsey. Bill is running Hicks for Prohibition Officer and Loveless for High Sheriff to say nothing of Thomas Hedgecock for Speed Cop.

Day by day in every way this company is getting better and better. Out in the great wilderness where men are men, Sugar Sweet fearlessly drove his lumbering tank thru all tests without a bobble.

You may say all you please about all the electrical inventors but don't forget Sergt. Villines. He can do some great little tricks with the invisible power.

Friends of Bachelor our little buddy and scorer, will be glad to hear that he is doing fine in the radio school at Camp Alfred Vail, N. J.

We heard a certain young fellow in this company singing that little song entitled "I wish I were single again." We won't mention any names but this bird is a bum singer.

"C" Company

We are glad to see Lovelace our 1st Sergeant back, who has been on 45 days furlough, attending the N. R. A. Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, but we haven't saw him wearing any gold medals yet.

Sergeant Wade says all the Corporals in the Company are football fans on Saturday when you want one to do your Charge of Quarters.

Capt. Bartley, Sergeant Howard, Corporal Williams and Murphy, and Privates McBride left Sunday to represent the Company at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair and we are sure that they will show people what "C" Company can do.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

Trade At Home

Holiday Menu Cards

Programs—Stationery of all Kinds.

Order From

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Fort Benning, Ga.

News Bldg. Phone 146 R-2

Home Savings Bank

"The White Bank"

Capital\$100,000.00
Surplus 62,500.00

Interest Paid on Deposits at 4 per cent. per annum. compounded semi-annually.

Short term Certificates of Deposit issued at 4 per cent. per annum

Home of the
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Fort Benning Representatives:
R. O. HOWARD R. M. HALL, Jr.

Dodge Brothers USED CARS

On account of small margin of profit on New Dodge Brothers Automobiles we necessarily take in used cars at much lower prices than other dealers. Therefore can give you exceptionally good buys in our used car department.

IN STOCK

at this time several Dodge Brothers tourings, roadsters, Coupes, Ford Tourings, Coupes, Sedans—All in A-1 condition. A look at these cars will convince you of their value.

W. T. HEARD

Thirteenth Street at First Ave.
Telephone 2683

United Services Automobile Association

(Mutual Automobile Insurance) Offers the best automobile insurance at the lowest rates that officers of the service can obtain.

Officers and warrant officers of the United States Services, ACTIVE AND RETIRED, are eligible.

Especially designed to meet service requirements.

Coverage at Cost. No stock or bond holders to profit from your insurance.

It's best agents are satisfied policy holders.

ASK ONE OF THEM. For information, application blanks, etc., apply to the "News" office, or WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.

If application is sent, enclose \$5.00 membership fee to apply or premium. SERVICE TO THE SERVICES.

UNITED SERVICES AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

(FORMERLY, U. S. ARMY AUTO INSURANCE ASSOCIATION)
FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS.

MARTIN'S

FOR

Furniture

AND

Rugs

FOR RENT

DWELLINGS and APARTMENTS

Call at Office and Let Us Assist You in Getting Located.

B. H. HARRIS & CO.

Phone 250

101—12th St.



DRINK

Coca-Cola

In Bottles



COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
PHONE 457

DO NOT DELAY MUCH LONGER BUT GIVE US YOUR ORDER FOR

ENGRAVED Christmas Cards

NOW

AND PAY FOR THEM IN DECEMBER

PRICES RANGE FROM \$1.25 per Twenty-five Upwards

Kinsel & Petri's

JEWELRY STORE
1105 Broad Street

H A S H
By Aydam Stewgent

Contours to right of us,
Contours to left of us,
Contours in front of us,
Our eyes accost.
Critical points numbered,
Over one hundred,
We must have blundered,
**THE DARNED THINGS HAVE
CROSSED!**

The stewgents want to know if the sand-spurs are part of the rifle marksmanship course

What is colder than the stony stare of an instructor?

At least the man who asks the fool question knows enough about the subject to ask some kind of question.

A certain stewgent was recently seen with a nice red apple in his hand and he wasn't eating it, either

Many liars are on the firing line during the course in marksmanship judging by what they said they made and the result shown by the pits.

"Oh well, I always do better firing record than preliminary."

One stewgent said recently, as he pinned on his name plate, that this was the first time during his varied army career that he had ever gotten a decoration before the battle.

"The term file applies also to a single man in a single-rank formation."

Training Regulations.

Wonder what term should be applied to a married man in double formation.

The degree team of the Spanish Inquisition missed a good bet when a course in rifle marksmanship was omitted from the ceremonies.

Contour Hound: One who chases the elusive contour.

Contour Rabbit: One who is chased by the deadly contour.

"Where's Hagan?"

Speaking of recruits, has anybody noticed the "Kill and Bedammed Class" lately?

The Advanced Class is reported to be getting very affectionate with their horses during equitation periods even going so far as to hug them around the neck with great frequency and enthusiasm.

SIMILAR PURPOSES

A City Hall employee sends the story of an office-holder who was one of a party that attended the funeral of a Chinaman on a recent Sunday. He took a great deal of interest in the queer services at the grave, and noticed that, among other things, a roasted duck was left there by the departing mourners. Calling one of the "Chinks" aside, he asked:

"Why did you leave that duck on the grave? Do you think the dead man will come out and eat it?"

"Yeppee," replied the Boxer sympathizer—"alle samee as le white deadee man come out and smellee flowlers."

—The Red Diamond

TAKING THE JOY OUT OF IT.

"I wish I had all the money in the world, a yacht, and a special train."

"Not all the money, Ikey; wouldn't you give me a liddle?"

"Now Cohen, dot's just like you, you go away and make your own vishes."

—Lehigh Burr.

**Irreproachable
Sanctimonious
Didicators** } of the U. S. Army

No!! The salute of eleven guns were not intended for the arrival of a new general, but for the return to print of our long looked for daily doings and Who's Who.

Although away for two years, we hail the return of our old and highly esteemed former top-kick, Master Sergeant Benjamin F. Harris, who has again taken the reins in his hand to reign over the Infantry School Detachment. He has taken the place of Master Sergeant Charles R. Bumford, who has gone back to hold the destinies of the Post Exchange in the correct path.

Wonder what became of the pet alligator since he bunked under Otis' beloved friend (his bunk).

The detachment is, at the present time, over strength, so do not hesitate to take on another stack, as there are two or more men trying to get in for every one that leaves. We have some outfit now. We are known all over the United States for the liberties, friendliness and sportmanship that are shown amongst the members. Stick with us.

What ails the M. P.'s lately? At the rate that they are applying for admission, to Bozo. Head Gate-keeper of Hotel Zeigler, for a trip around the world, via the race track, it will be no time at all, until we will have a full regiment OVER THERE.

Parmigiana has left the M. P.'s, to the joy and happiness of the whole command, but in his passing, let us not forget; he performed his arduous duties in a military manner and with the earnestness of a real soldier, even though he did emit a vocabulary of lingo that sounded like the cornbeef hash that we receive gratis.

WATCH OUR SPEED!!! The announcement that a football team was being organized in the detachment was received with great enthusiasm by all ye soldats.

The recreation hall has again become the haven of rest for the tired and weary, for through the untiring energy put forth by Lieut. Pangburn the radio is once more vibrating with the sweet sounds of static and the everlastingly interesting after-dinner speeches. We also appreciate the successful efforts of our Det. Commander in trying to make the recreation room a place of comfort, and having the pool tables put into the best of shape. We will all quit

going to town to play pool in the Pastime, and stay at home.

Pay days come and Paydays go, but Silvers keeps on handing out Jawbone forever (as long as your credit is good). If it isn't the regular issue of canteen, but and show tickets, its a fight, and at the present time, football. Just think, "Silver," the honor you have of issuing them.

It seems most peculiar that a short saved-off animal and an elongated beauty contestant, make a date for 9 P. M. which is the time for all self-

respecting females to be reposing in their splendidly furnished "hoodwas" instead of spending arduous hours in the arms of armourous lovers.

Sufficient for the day is the evil thereof.

"Slamer Iam."

STRANGE.

"Thish match won't light."

"Washa madda with it?"

"I dunno,—it lit all right a minute ago."—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE That we are now located at **1130 Broad St.** Foley & Cargill old stand.

We will be agents for their line of Shoes and also continue our regular lines. Mr. Don Cargill and Mr. Louis Singer will also continue with us in our new location.

Miller and Taylor Shoe Company

No. 1130 Broad St.

Phone 2405

We Invite Your Inspection

WE APPRECIATE YOUR COURTESIES

"Complete Housefurnishers."

H. ROTHSCHILD

Established 1894.

PHONE 1152

1228 BROAD ST.

ARMY OFFICERS

We wish to extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our Market often during your stay in Columbus.

Our stock is the best to be obtained in this section and is kept in the most sanitary manner possible. We can offer you fresh vegetables, fruits, fish and oysters, together with other sea foods in season, poultry, fresh country eggs, etc. Our can foods are of the best brands and we handle some choice imported goods. A strictly first-class meat market is part of our establishment.

Our suburban delivery leaves the market at 9:30 each morning, covering Wynnton, East Highlands and Rose Hill.

We invite you to open an account with us, and assure you of the most courteous service.

Beginning October 1st, daily delivery to Fort Benning on orders Telephoned before 9:30 A. M.

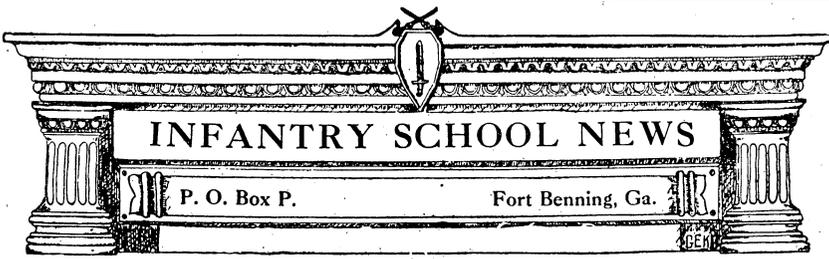
FRANK D. GIGLIO'S SANITARY MARKET
1027-1029 FIRST AVE.



---QUALITY insures you greater food value than any of its substitutes!

NuGrape Bottling Co. of Columbus

Phone 890



"To cost the reader little and be high at any price."

Brigadier General B. H. Wells Commandant	PRINTED WEEKLY —in— COLUMBUS, GEORGIA By Dixie Printing Company.
Colonel A. W. Bjornstad Assistant Commandant	
Mrs. Leroy Watson..... Society Editor	Advertising Rates, \$1.00 per inch each issue.
Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf. Editor and Business Manager	We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.
Lieut. John B. Hess, Infantry..... Associate Editor	All checks should be mailed to the Asst. Recreation Office, Fort Benning, Georgia.
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager	
Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested.	
OCTOBER 17, 1924.	

NATIONAL GUARD.

The Adjutant Generals of 24 states, the District of Columbia and Porto Rico have received word from the War Department that they will stop further recruiting in their various states as they have reached the strength for which funds have been allotted for the fiscal year. From the standpoint of numbers this is indeed welcome news.

But after consideration it comes to mind that it seems regrettable that such patriotic spirit of service on the part of the civil population should be checked because of the lack of adequate appropriations. Now that the country at large has witnessed its first Defense Test Day and the results are still fresh in their memory and the realization of responsibility is awakened, the interested citizen must allow his ardor to cool awaiting opportunity to again offer his services to the National Guard. He must wait until someone has stepped down before he is allowed to serve.

If this step halting recruiting in the various states had not been necessary it is reasonable to assume that a still greater number of men would have come forward. A National Guard effective list of 177,000 men represents but one-sixth of 1 per cent. of the population. These figures seem but a drop in the bucket when we realize our total population is over 110,000,000 people worth protecting.

Permit us to cite from history—one of the Allies in the recent World Crisis, prior to that emergency, had a system somewhat similar to our National Guard, that numbered 300,000 men. The population of this Ally at that time was less than 50,000,000. Small as this force was, it proved well worth the money expended on it in the "piping times of Peace." That little force enabled the military authorities to send reinforcements to the regular expeditionary force of over

150,000 armed and trained men within a few weeks time.

Vital questions must be asked . . . Are the appropriations large enough for the adequate needs of the National Guard?

Is economy in protection, due to lack of appropriated funds, necessary? Is the loss of life in time of national emergency compensated by the Budget economy in time of Peace?

KIDDIN' THE NEIGHBORS.

Casey had been married only a week when he discovered that his wife, who had assumed control of the household and larder, was inclined to be stingy.

He had been working in his small garden one afternoon when the wife came to the back door and called out in stentorian tones:

"Terrence, come in to tay, toast an' foive eggs."

Terrence dropped his spade in astonishment and ran into the kitchen.

"Say, you're only kiddin' me," he said.

"No, Terrence," said the wife, "it's not ye, it's the neighbors I'm kiddin'."
—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

ALWAYS—BEEZNESS.

Isaac was dying, there was no doubt about it. He had been unconscious for hours. His family had anxiously gathered about his bedside. Suddenly his eyes opened. His wife leaned over him and said tenderly, "Ikey, do you know me?"

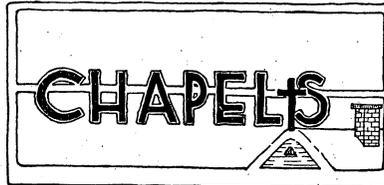
"Ach, what foolishments; sure I know you, you're Rebecca, mine wife."

"And these peoples, do you know them?"

"Ya, Jake, my son; Isidor, my nephew; Rosie, my daughter; Simon, my son, and my brother David, and Joseph—Ach, Gott, who's tending store?"—Black and Blue Jay.

OF COURSE NOT.

No Gardenia, just because wheat is selling at a dollar a bushel, you cannot call it buckwheat.—Washington Dirge.



Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship;
Special Music; Good Congregational
Singing; Brief Address.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship; Special
Music by Musicians from Columbus.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
Chaplain Thomas J. Lennan in charge.

Jewish

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon
in the Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank
L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C. in
Charge.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. Organ-
ized Classes.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in
Charge.

Guardhouse Services

Tuesday mornings for Catholic men.
Sunday afternoons for Protestant
men.
Chaplains DeBardeleben and Lennan
in Charge.

Recreational Programs

At the Enlisted Men's Club each Sun-
day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.
Mrs. Butler, the Post Hostess in
Charge.

Every one at the Infantry School,
Officer, Enlisted Man and Civilian is
urged to attend the programs of his
particular faith each Sunday. All will
receive a cordial welcome at any of
the services.

PHONE NUMBERS OF OFFICERS IN REFRESHER CLASS

Colonel Edgar T. Collins, Qtrs.
212523, Phone 307.
Colonel John L. DeWitt, Qtrs. 212523,
Phone 307.
Colonel Stanley H. Ford, Qtrs.
212523, Phone 307.
Colonel Dana T. Merrill, Qtrs. 212523,
Phone 308.
Colonel Duncan K. Major, Qtrs.
212523, Phone 307.
Colonel David L. Stone, Qtrs. 212523,
Phone 308.
Lt.-Col. Stephen O. Fuqua, House No.
3, Phone 84.
Lt.-Col. George A. Herbst, Qtrs.
212523, Phone 308.
Lt.-Col. Parker Hitt, Qtrs. 212523,
Phone 308.
Lt.-Col. Waite C. Johnson, Qtrs. 14-
464, Phone 464.
Lt.-Col. John P. McAdams, Qtrs.
212523, Phone 308.
Lt.-Col. H. Clay M. Supplee, Qtrs.
14-421, Phone 421.

RETURNED FROM DUTY.

Captain Charles H. Karlstad, In-
structor, returned from duty at Camp
Perry on October 4, 1924.

Captain F. A. Jones, Student, arrived
from same duty on October 5th, 1924.
Colonel M. C. Kerth, from leave
October 5, 1924.

OUT OF FORM.

He: "I understand that your father
said that if he found me here again
he would kick me out of the door."

She: "Oh, don't mind that! father's
punting is wretched."—Dartmouth Jack
O'Lantern.

GOOD NIGHT

By E. Otto B. Shotte

Once again the military fordes of
the Infantry School have pitched in
and helped the City of Columbus put
over an event. This time it is the
Chattahoochee Valley Fair.

The display staged by the Infantry
School at this Fair is one of the most
popular of exhibits. The big tents are
crowded from early morn to late at
night and the civilians often stand
dumfounded when they take in the
several death dealing weapons.

Despite the attractiveness of the
military display, no one expects 'em to
vie for honors with the "Awakening
of Egypt" or the "Bathing Beauties."
Is any explanation necessary?

The half-man-half-woman at the Fair
is the subject of beacoup comment.

The individual soldiers on duty with
the Fair detachment certainly present
a handsome appearance. The tailor
made woolen uniforms, with the regi-
mental coat-of-arms adding a little
touch of color, which the men are
wearing just make them over.

Uncle Sam need not apologize in
any way for the appearance of his
sons from Benning. They look fine
and dandy.

The big day at the Fair for the
Benningsters was Wednesday when a
big barbecue was put on for the bene-
fit of the military contingent from
Benning.

Football talk still occupies the major
portion of the conversation out our
way. The crowds at the daily prac-
tises are almost as big as the crowds
which attended the games in town last
year. But the gang which turns out
for games on Gowdy Field fairly fills
the enclosure to overflowing.

Just to prove that the under-dog al-
ways gets the sympathy of the crowd
the fans at last Saturday's game with
Southern College quickly switched
their support from the home lads to
the visitors.

This week's offering by way of an
alleged joke. The Scotchman was re-
turning home late one night. This
was in the days of B. V. D. B. V. D.
in this particular case does refer to
a man's unmentionables, but to the
days "Before Volstead Dawned."

As he turned the corner at his front
gate he slipped on the walk and fell
to the ground. As he fell the half
pint bottle which had nestled so secure-
ly in his back pocket came in contact
with the concrete walk.

Fearing the worst, the canny old
Scotchman got slowly to his feet,
noticing as he did that a certain damp-
ness had gathered in the back section
of his trousers. Reaching back with his
hand he felt the wet spot.

Turning slowly around, the old
Scotchman whispered, "Oh, Lord, I
hope 'tis blood I'm feeling."

KAJOLERYKOLUM

MAJOR WRECKSALL AT BENNING

(Being excerpts from the Diary of a Student Officer)

WANTED—Baby Carriage. Phone 364. Qtrs. 2327-C. Mrs. J. Nash.

SELL OR TRADE—Gibson Mandolin, Model A-2, excellent condition. \$35, or trade for two tube Radio set of standard make. Fone 193-Post.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room with private bath. Also furnished apartment which contains living room, one or two bed rooms. Most desirable location. 840 Broad St., Phone 1740-L2

FOR SALE—W. E. Double bed and springs, 2 rockers, 1 Morris chair, crib, mattress, baby carriage, radio parts, ladies coat and furs. W. O., care W. Smith, Qtrs. 16-T89.

FOR SALE—1 oak buffet and dining table. Phone 2840-L2. 1239 4th Ave. Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—One Dodge touring car in excellent condition. Phone 209, Ring 2. Qtrs. 14-11.

FOR SALE—1923 Chevrolet Sedan. Run 5500 miles. Terms. Phone 283. Lt. Harry W. French.

FOR SALE—Apex Electric Washing Machine. Phone 375.

FOUND—A silk lamp shade. Phone 444, Post.

FOR SALE—Mahogany Adams Period Davenport and several other small pieces of furniture. Rug, chiffonier, also bureau. Call 398.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed German Police Puppies. For Information See Mr. Roselle, (The fat butcher at The Sales Commissary.)

FOR RENT—Home on Chatham Drive, Reception room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and garage. Completely furnished including linens, china, silverware, etc. Owner will be away during the School Year. Phone 146, Advertising Manager.

FOR RENT—Upstairs Apartment. Furnished, 2 rooms, hall, kitchenette, Private bath, with instantaneous heater. 743 1st Ave., Phone 1764.

LOST—A CAMPHOR CHEST containing all the household linen, 6 white suits, an old suit of army blue and numerous other small articles. Any officer of the 1923-24 Benning Class who happened to have same shipped to him by mistake please notify Captain Robert W. Brown, Little Rock College, Little Rock, Ark.

FIRST CLASS Dressmaking. Prices Reasonable. Quarters 18-36.

Millers Al Dog Rations for sale at THE DOCTOR'S DRUG STORE
Best feed for fine dogs.
Address Doctor's Bldg., Broad St.
Phone 1827
OPEN ALL NIGHT

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MRS. M. L. DUSKIN
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Oct. 1, '24—After an exhaustive study of the biographies of some of my favorite military heroes, it seemed to me that I owed it to posterity to leave for my children, and possibly to the world at large, a record of the important events of my life. I, myself, have been much gratified to read the Memoirs of General Grant, Baron Munchausen, and others more or less known to fame, and I have observed that those who took this manner of clarifying their views for the general public have had their fine sentiments appreciated by the public. With the fine example of General Allen, in his Rhineland Diary, before me, I believe it is the duty of all of us engaged in important undertakings to record their feelings at the time of crises in their life. So, upon my assignment to the Infantry School, although chance decided that I should take the Company Officers' Course, and not the Field Officers' Course, to which latter I think myself much more eminently fitted by personality and training than for the disappointments, and resigned myself to that unpleasant portion of discipline i. e., that of obeying a personally distasteful order, when it seemed to my superiors that such a course was necessary, which has been the crucible of training for so many other great soldiers.

Ever since the period of forty-two days and sixteen hours, shortly after Armistice, during which I served as a field officer, as a Major of Military Police, I have felt that I really was intended by nature as a natural-born officer of field, or possible higher grade. The fact that I only got to the front once, in a fortuitous manner while delivering a number of deserters to their division headquarters, does not alter the fact that I believe that somewhere in my veins must run the blood of some of the great soldiers of history. It is true that upon that memorable occasion, when I heard a shell fired in anger by a hostile battery for the first time I did turn pale and tremble, but my emotions were caused by that nervousness which steels men to higher deeds, and not by fear, or funk, as one of my companions so erroneously reported. I also returned to the dangers of Paris within an hour of delivering my prisoners, and did not accompany my companions upon their inspection trip around the trenches but it was not fear that sent me back to Paris; it was my iron sense of duty that told me at the moment that my presence at the Gare de l'Est checking casual officer's orders was my assigned niche, and that soldier though I felt I was then, and still feel myself to be, my duty was at my assigned post, and not endangering my expensive training by exposing myself needlessly. I understand since then, that others than myself had this trouble, that there were some, less thoughtful of their debt to their country, who voluntarily exposed themselves at the front, including some of our better known generals, who surely must have known better.

As this is the first day of my diary, I must be pardoned for stating in this day some of my stronger feelings. I shall now take up in sequence the opening events of this course.

To begin with, upon arriving at the Post, I looked in vain for the imposing buildings I had expected to find, but discovered that the Infantry School was like that rara avis, the modest woman, whose charms are exposed only to her lover. In fact, one might

say that the school, instead of bedecking its limbs with silk, and wearing Paris gowns and saucy hats, the better to ensnare the wandering fancies of the military student, purposely dons thick, ungainly cotton stockings, heavy marching boots, voluminous skirts and a campaign hat, and presents her worst aspect to the incoming officer, leaving him to discover for himself that she is an excellent housekeeper, wise in the ways of the military world, and adept at becoming the mistress of the class for the period of our stay. I found everything very orderly, and ready for our reception. Signs directed us to a designated building, in which we were given some forms to sign, and were then introduced to the Company Commander. To my chagrin, he did not seem to know me, although I had seen his name in the Directory many times in my evening studies. When enough of us were assembled, we were taken upon a tour of the buildings composing the school, and referred to the small receptacles provided for cigarettes and burnt matches—an admirable precaution which I shall establish when I am placed in command of a post.

We were then given the rest of the day to ourselves, after being invited to join the Officers' Club, and the Athletic Association. I could not help but remember the chagrin of Napoleon, as related by Madame Junot, when, at military school, he did not have enough money to enter into the pleasures of his comrades, and railed against his aristocratic instructors who gave no thoughts to the finances of the pupils, but practically forced them to spend money they often did not have, for social purposes. As all students will remember, it was his care to reform this practice when he became Emperor, and like him, I resolved then and there, that when I become General of the Armies as is quite possible, I shall arrange things of this nature differently.

Upon having finished with the formality of giving my checks for these pleasures, I made the acquaintance of the genial representative of the bank, and was greatly cheered by the fact that it was but a step from the secretary's office to the bank, so that when I should have to borrow until pay-day, I would be saved the inconvenience of a long trip.

It being necessary for me to arrange about my furniture, I stepped into the small car of well-known make which I had recently purchased, and after inquiring my way to the Quartermaster's, started my voyage to find him. I felt that it was very important to me that my furniture should be delivered that very day, as I had four boxes of official and semi-official publications that form my military library which I needed at once. However, the officer in charge did not agree with me, but informed me that as his trucks and men were all busy it would probably be another day before my furniture was delivered. In view of the fact that I am practically a field officer, having held that grade for forty-two days and sixteen hours, I did not feel that he was affording me sufficient consideration, and so I hastened to find the office of the Post Quartermaster. When I had told my story, what was my intense surprise to learn that I must take my turn with the other officers who had arrived before me—and wait until my own turn came! When I ventured to protest, he even became sarcastic, and I retired before I made any remarks that might have been unbecoming an officer of my station. Surely, had he known of my former service, as well as I knew of his thru my evening studies of the Register, he would have treated me differently. I again, for the second time that day, resolved that when I should become General of the

Armies, some things would be changed. All this made me late for lunch, and when I retailed to my wife the doings of the morning, she, unsympathetic soul that she sometimes is, remarked in her annoying manner of using slang at serious moments—"Well, what do you expect, you poor fish? I have often, in moments of leisure, compared my wife with the Empress Josephine, in all but one respect—and sometimes at moments like this last one, can understand how the Emperor could have contemplated divorce, although I am a perfectly moral man, and a church member.

(Continued Next Week)

Editors Note—It is requested that Major Wrecksall call at the News Office for consultation.

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Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

Quartermaster Corps

Mr. O. E. Myers, Assistant Secretary, Fifth Civil Service District, Atlanta, Georgia, paid this office an official call Monday, to make a survey of civil service matters, and to determine the extent of loss due to the headquarters fire. He found a register already established and in working order, he also carried with him an approved announcement for all trades positions at this station, which Mr. Vig, the Local Secretary had previously drafted. From this announcement, it will very soon be possible to place civil service eligibles in every position at this station. Mr. Myers was very complimentary with reference to the activities of the local board at this station and expressed his appreciation of the cooperation he was receiving from the Quartermaster here. The relations between this office and the District office have always been the most friendly and this office is deeply indebted to that Fifth District office for the high order of service rendered.

Last Thursday the salvage sale as advertised was duly pulled off. All the scrap dealer's from this part of Georgia and other parts were on hand, at least a hundred active bidders. Everything sold brought top prices, and in round figures approximately \$6,500.00 was realized from the sale. Mr. Vig, our chief clerk, who has acted as auctioneer of all these salvage sales for the last five years was highly elated over the results. There is no doubt that salvage sales constitute a great saving to the Government, and conducted on a high plane, are generally attended by the very best class of buyers in the country. If you have anything to sell, let the Quartermaster sell it. His principal function is buying, but in a pinch, trust him to get full value when it comes to selling.

When the Doughboy Stadium is finished and the builders thereof are before the powers that be for proper citation and commendation, it should be remembered that in the background stands the officers and men, civilian and enlisted, of the Quartermaster Corps at this post, who have been and are assisting in every way possible to bring this great undertaking of their brothers of the Infantry to a successful conclusion, are behind the Doughboy Stadium heart and soul. Call on us—our motto is "Service for the Infantry School."

One of the important cogs in the smooth working machinery of the Infantry School football team and who is also coach for the Infantry School Detachment football team, is one 1st Lieutenant Clough F. Gee, Quartermaster Corps, known throughout the South as All Southern End—"Mutt" Gee. Another instance of "Service for the Line."

Supply Branch

Speaking of real automobiles, however, we wish to direct attention to Staff Sergeant Blackwell's Pearce-Arrow. It must be seen and tried out to be appreciated. The process of starting it is complicated and interesting—something like tuning a radio set, but

the boat certainly covers territory after it is properly wound up.

We are sorry to report that Warrant Officer Rogers is under the weather and probably faces a short stay in the Hospital in the near future.

Transportation Branch

Some idea of the many tasks given the Transportation Department which test and tax its versatility and ingenuity may be gathered from the following list: Repairing road rollers, overhauling concrete mixers, rebuilding motor for portable saw mill, repairing motor driven water pump, painting and stenciling various buildings and pieces of equipment after designing and making most of the stencils, and repairing typewriter covers. However foreign the task to our conventional duties, our policy is "Service, of all kinds, for the Line" and not a great deal of time is wasted in considering how the job might be legitimately dodged.

Inspector Fred R. Chapman, M. T. Shops, has returned from leave spent in visiting his father, who was seriously ill. Mr. Chapman has been with these shops for several years and it is with keen regret that we learn that he may be obliged to resign and move to Atlanta, in order to be near his father.

Private Alonzo T. Hall, of the M. T. C. Paint Department is enjoying a fifteen day furlough. He is visiting his mother at Douglas, Ga.

Sergt. Wallace, M. T. C. No. 100 after two months instruction in Mess Management, is showing improvement in his handling of our mess.

Sergt. McCloud has been relieved as Speed Cop. We can step on it once more.

First Sergt. Sam Ross doesn't run around as much now as he did recently. Mrs. Sam has returned from an extended visit in Philadelphia.

Following promotions have been made: PFC Campbell to Corporal, vice Massenburg, reduced Much luck to you, Corporal Campbell.

"No news is good news." The Rail Transportation Branch has been so busy with routine matters during the past few weeks that no particular items can be cited as of particular interest to the Post at large. We must say, however, that the approach of Indian Summer has brought on a shower of requests for leave of absence, spread all over the hunting season. We have bear hunters, cat hunters, bird hunters, all kinds. But the disease is not confined to this department alone. Quite a number of persons come around the shop every day hunting for concrete mixers, and belt conveyors, and things like that. Some people, we understand, are even hunting for new gravel pits, and finding them. More power to them!

We move and second that the name of Mr. W. A. Rogers be writ large on the list of the Stadium builders. He swings a mean crane bucket when it comes to pouring the concrete.

Quartermaster Detachment

The following men completed examinations Monday, for promotion in the First Three Grades: Technical Sergts. May and Smith, for promotion to Master Sergeant; Staff Sergeant Murphy, for promotion to Technical Sergeant; and Sergeant Street, for promotion to Staff Sergeant.

The last half of the examination was rather difficult, however they all feel confident of a passing mark.

Technical Sergeant Magruder has been reinstated for another five years as a Captain in the Q. M. O. R. C.

Privates Zorn and Grunoe were discharged by purchase this week.

All hands were on deck Wednesday night for the smoker. A light lunch was served and a barrel of Budweiser was on tap.

Many of the men have been attend-

ing church quite regularly lately.

Private Beatty is spending his furlough of five days in the Post Hospital.

The following men sick in line of duty in the hospital, are progressing as expected. Corporal Fountain, Privates Rice and Davis.

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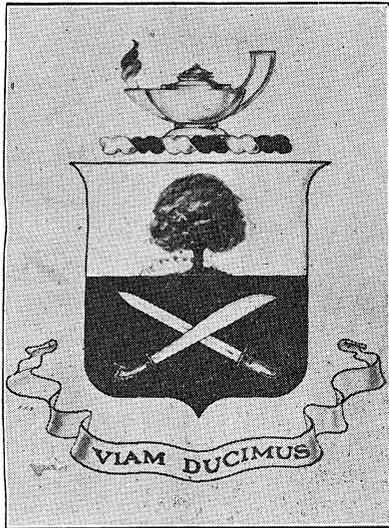
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29th Infantry News Notes



Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

From a glance at the Columbus Enquirer-Sun, the Company is well represented at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair.

Privates Blackmon and Calhoun have decided to give the Civilian life a go at a soon date.

Has anyone happened to notice what outfit furnishes the amusement at the foot ball games?

We soon will have a full company again only a few vacancies now.

Our new Company Commander Captain H. J. Liston, has taken command, watch us step out.

We have 10 entrants for the Bn. foot ball team, that's some showing for one company. (We are trying to live up to our motto, we lead the way.)

Sergt. Mitzen is delighted with his new job on the dance committees but he keeps watching the mail (I wonder why.)

We wonder has Sergt. Harrison's girl left town, he stays in camp nearly all the time now (whats the matter Joe has she quit.)

Sergt. Oudette is teaching the boys the fine art of fox hunting, these cool October nights every Saturday night finds him chasing thru the brush good sport isn't it Burt.

Service Co.

All being present and accounted for, we begin our story.

All news and views of the Service Company, "The Backbone of the Regiment," is briefly told.

Pvt. W. A. Smith, the organization's "Star Bolo," says dummy cartridges don't kick.

Pvt. Roy Moore, the chief engineer at the wood yard, a graduate from Georgia Tech, was for some twenty years a railroad engineer. has put in eighteen years in several branches of the Army and is still a young and sound man physically.

Pvts. Lester Frazier and James G. Thomason are back to duty again, from a short vacation spent with home folks "Some where in Georgia."

The organization is almost full strength after having so many new comers to transfer from other companies to learn mule skinning, music, truck driving and many other things of which the organization offers good opportunities to its members.

The band returned Friday from Thomasville, Ga., where they spent a few days making music for the old Soldiers' Reunion. They report that the city was wide open to men in uniform and all had a jolly good time enjoying the hospitality of that city which was so freely extended to them. They hope to have the pleasure of visiting that city again.

Pfc. Richard Benton returned Sun-

day from an extended furlough after visiting friends and home folks in Columbia County, Ga.

Pvts. Ira C. Holsapple and Nathan Murphy are having some excitement these cool nights Opossum and Coon hunting. But where is the game "and when do we eat?"

The Regiment is well represented at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair this week. Among the many other exhibits from Fort Benning, the 29th Infantry band is one of the free attractions giving a concert each night of jazzy and snappy music which is a great amusement to the public and a credit to the service.

Would write a longer letter but mess call is sounding and I must go.

1st Bn. Hq. Co.

Staff Sergeant Dale W. Parks is enjoying his furlough at Millen, Georgia.

The company has got a new load of writing paper over to the recreation room now so that the boys can all write to their spouses if they have any, if not why let the paper alone.

The company all enjoyed the barbecue last Friday and they are yelling all the time when is the next one coming off.

Company "A"

Sgt. Major (Windy) blew from here on a 10-day furlough. What a relief. Hope you enjoy yourself Robert.

The Company had a wonderful time at the First Battalion barbecue. (Ask 'em.)

People we admire:

The guy that can make us believe that there is another Company in this Post that is as good as this.

The man who is continually violating uniform regulations.

Company "B"

Private Fred J. Wragg, who has been with the Company for about one month, was promoted to Corporal on the 2nd.

Company "C"

Private Wells is back with the Company, after a few days in the hospital, the result of a hair tonic festival.

Corporal Watson and his "buddie" Private Bloom, have been trying to handshake with the "Top Kick," which resulted in an all day demonstration.

'Tis funny, nevertheless Cpl. Chastain always has a stiff neck when he starts out on demonstration.

Sad and down hearted was Private Dobbs last Saturday when he had to have his "Auburn Locks" clipped off, but the 1st Sgt. says "have them cut off or get some lace for your B. V. D.'s"

Private Dillard is looking forward for an order to discharge him. He wore out a new set of hinges on the orderly room door in one week going in to see if the order for his discharge had come in.

Company "D"

When it comes to "Tug 'O War" teams the line companies will have to admit that we're there a million ways. At the First Battalion outing last Friday the Machine Gunners just naturally "walked away" with the opposition.

On the same day Private Orendorf won the title of "Champion Potato Racer of the First Battalion." Orendorf attributes his success to the fact that he's had lots of training looking for "spuds" in the slum our Mess Sergeant puts out. When he does see one he loses no time in getting his lunch hooks on it.

2nd Bn. Hq. Co.

On Sunday, October 12th, the combined Headquarters and "H" Company football team met the powerful "E" Company aggregation and was decisively defeated in a one-sided contest of what passed as football. "E" Company

had things their own way from start to finish and, in spite of the excellent work done by individual "H" Co. players, were able to gain ground almost at will.

Pvt. Julian Sanders is acting Stable Sergeant of Headquarters Company during the absence of Sergeant Wadford on furlough.

Pvt. R. S. Lunceford is enjoying a thirty-day furlough at Atlanta.

All members of Headquarters Company were deeply grieved to hear of the recent bereavement of Sergeant Oscar Prentzel by the death of his son. We know that the many friends of Sergeant Prentzel throughout the regiment will join with us in extending to him our heartfelt sympathy in this trying time.

Corporal Luther E. Bray has recently returned from furlough.

Company "E"

Master Sergeant Richard W. Jones retired Monday evening, after more than thirty years active service in the Army of Samuel. After the parade a banquet was held in the company mess hall in his honor at which a gold watch and chain was presented by the Company Commander as a small token of the esteem in which he was held by the company. Without a doubt Sgt. Jones is the most missed man in the army now, so far as the members of "E" company are concerned. All our best wishes go with Sgt. Jones and our only wish is that we may see him again, soon.

Sgt. Mowry was appointed First Sergeant Tuesday to succeed Sgt. Jones. We have great hopes for our new Top Kick, and the best of wishes for his success.

Sgt. Lennon and twenty more members of this company went to the fair in Columbus last Thursday. They will not be back until sometime next week. And the girls of Columbus have fallen for their winning ways they say. Poor girls. But that is the least of their doings. Those demonstrations and drills sure are the puppies walking stick.

Our nugget, Sgt. Speer, has returned to duty, after 49 days spent in meditation at the hospital as to whether or not he should do duty or continue to DO Uncle Samuel.

The recruits are beginning to look like old timers now, and at drill, Hot diggity, they sure do step around.

The school boys are snappy babies on the drill field. If they are this good after only one week, these Colonels around here had better watch their step when they have finished the nine months' course.

Cpl. Henry has only six more days to do, poor boy. Wonder where the next three will be.

Wonder how the train service is between Boston and Florida this year. We think there is one soldier that can tell us soon. Wait and see.

Company "F"

Beyond the Alps lies Italy—also, beyond Recruit Training lies a good soldier—sometimes, at least. By the looks of our "Gang" of Johns it seems that perhaps we will have as good an outfit as we used to. At first it looked like a hopeless task, but in the last couple

of days there has been a great improvement, and already they are beginning to look like the real thing.

One thing that the Yankee recruits like about this place is the nice warm weather we have been having these last few days. Wait till they hit one of the cold streaks like we had last winter???? Wow, maybe they won't like this place so well then, but let's hope that they have become acclimated by that time.

Company "G"

Who says Company "G" hasn't a lively bunch of men? Especially the Recruits. Sgt. Swaney, Cpls. Reese and Berner and Crow testify to this. They challenge any other recruit outfit to take on their men in a game of indoor baseball, volley ball, boxing, in the battalion. The men have a snappy game of ball every afternoon and fast boxing after supper. Come on! You E, F, H, and 2nd Bn. Hd. Co. recruits and get us. See Cpl. Berner or Sgt. Swaney for a game—and talk about music! If any one went by tent No. 18 last Sunday he would have heard about six banjos and guitars sounding off—and Say, Paul Whitman's orchestra hasn't a thing on this little orchestra. They are IT. Led by our peerless leader, Sgt. Morris, these men can give some snappy music.

Cpl. Grasham is back from a month's furlough and says these Georgia Gals aint in it with those up thar in the Tennessee hills.

Mechanic Rowan is looking better since he got back from the hospital and got a couple of square meals under his belt, and is quickly recovering from an operation of appendicitis.

It has been noticed that since Cook Roberts has returned from furlough he has contracted a sudden liking for short hair, which is the standard of "G" Company.

Who says Mess Sgt. Walker can't feed! It has been fine, as everyone expected. The new men just joined the company have been mysteriously gaining weight in the time since they joined the company.

Company "H"

Cpl. Vincent says he has lost his art of checker playing. Sgt. Joyce seems to be his downfall.

Quite a number of our men are attending fairs throughout the various sections of the State. Cpl. Merritt is in supreme command of the right wing but all of his daring exploits he had to get his inoculation.

Cpl. Thorn seems to have Sunday charge of quarters monopolized. Good idea he saves quite a bit of gas.

Pvt. Deevers has at last pushed off and he is alone somewhere in the hard cruel world. Oh! well maybe his mother loves him, we can't afford a kinder-garden here.

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LOCAL BROADCAST

Foreign Officers to Visit Fort Benning

A commission from the Spanish Army, consisting of Lt.-Col. F. Espallargas, Infantry, and Lt.-Col. Eduardo Baselga, General Staff will arrive shortly in Washington for the purpose of studying the military service school system employed by the United States Army. One of these officers will visit Fort Benning in the near future. Spain is thinking of asking permission to send officers to our Army service schools and the inspection trip of Lt.-Col. Espallargas and Baselga will be in the nature of evaluation of the schools to find the one that is best suited to their needs.

Sojourners Hold Meeting.

The first meeting this fall of the Sojourners Club was held Monday night at the Polo Club at eight o'clock. Lt.-Col. Kent the president of the organization introduced several speakers from Columbus among whom were Rhodes Browne and Early Johnson who extended a welcome to the newly arrived officers at Fort Benning to attend the various Masonic bodies in Columbus.

Colonel Bjornstad was introduced and spoke of the value of the club and its help in forwarding the spirit of cooperation and advancement of Fort Benning. Colonel Helms then took the floor and recited "Cumberbunce" and from the applause, at the conclusion, the rendition was a knock-out. Several other announcements were made after which the club went from labor unto refreshment.

The next meeting of the Sojourners Club will be held on the second Monday in November.

Culinary Artists Attention

The Cook-book Committee of the Chapel Guild wishes that the ladies of the garrison who have recipes for any of the following divisions to send them to Mrs. Scott. The list of divisions follows:

Soups, Foreign dishes, Pies, Sandwich fillings, Punches, Cocktails and cocktail sauces, Frozen dishes.

A call also comes from the Chapel Guild for volunteers to typewrite such recipes as are received. Phone Mrs. W. McK. Scott, Qtrs. 20-1, if you can help.

Ladies Equitation Classes

Equitation Classes for the wives and daughters over sixteen years old of Officers of Infantry School (including those living in town) will begin Thursday, October 23rd

Classes will be held each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10 o'clock.

Those desiring to join the classes will please submit an application to Fourth Section (Attention Equitation), stating their past experience in riding and the name and rank of their husband or father.

Applications should be submitted on or before Monday, October 20, 1924.

Friday Night Hops

The Officer's Club Hops will be held on the first, third and fifth Fridays of each month. Unless it is announced to the contrary, all dances will be held in the Officer's Club Hop room. The next hop will be held Friday, October 24th. All Hops will commence at nine o'clock.

A special Hallowe'en Dance will be held Friday, October 31st. This Hop will of course be a costume affair and it is hoped that everyone will wear some kind of "get-up" so that the spirit of Hallowe'en may be enjoyed.

School Glee Club Meets

At 7:30 sharp, Tuesday evening. Captain King rapped attention with

has baton and with a swing of his arm started the evening practice. Several new songs were tried and ones that last week were commenced, were finished. During the intermission, several of the members and some of the new arrivals got together and discussed the formation of the dramatic section of the club. Major Bruce Magruder acted as spokesman for the Dramatic section and outlined the plans and asked for suggestions. Much interest was created by the new departure of the Glee Club and it is believed that much will be heard from the newly formed section in the near future. The president of the Glee Club, Mrs. J. S. Stilwell, urged the members to bring the Glee Club before their friends and to help to swell the ranks of the club with the many talented officers and ladies that are on the Garrison and in Columbus.

By almost a unanimous vote the meeting day of the club was changed to Tuesday, the hour and place to remain the same, 7:30 at the Officers Club. So get the date book out and jot the change down and make a resolution not to miss another meeting.

Church Services in Columbus

A cordial welcome is extended to the people of Fort Benning to attend St. Luke Methodist Church. Special musical programs have been prepared for the 7:30 evening service each Sunday. Mrs. Parkinson, wife of Major P. D. Parkinson is the organist at St. Luke. Mrs. Parkinson is a talented musician with much experience and training and until recently was organist at a large church in Oklahoma City. A choir of twenty-five voices assist at the night service under the direction of Mrs. Methvin. Dr. C. R. Jenkins preaches at both morning and evening services.

Noted Composer Here

Chas. Wakefield Cadman distinguished composer and pianist will be in Columbus October 27. The concert will be held at the Springer Theatre at 8:30 P. M.

This will be a real musical treat. Mr. Cadman will bring with him the beautiful Indian princess, Tsianina who will sing his songs. These artists give to the world something quite outside of the beaten path of music.

Mr. Cadman is more fortunate than most composers in that it is possible for him to present his own compositions in concert. His technic and style are vigorous. He will also play the Indian flute and tell some of his experiences finding these beautiful Indian melodies.

Princess Tsianina will appear in her native costume. Her songs will include "By the waters of Minnetonka" and "the sky blue waters" and last but not least the two arias from Cadman's opera "Shonewis."

Tickets may be secured from Humes Music store or from members of the Orpheus Club, in Columbus.

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POLO

The following schedule for Polo, period October 1st. to December 21, 1924, is published for the information of this command:

- Oct 1, Wed.—S3rd F. A vs. Freebooters.
- Oct. 5, Sun.—Students vs. 29th Infantry.
- Oct. 8, Wed.—S3rd F. A. vs. Students.
- Oct. 12, Sun.—S3rd F. A. vs. 29th Infantry.
- Oct. 15, Wed.—Freebooters vs. 29th Infantry.
- Oct. 19, Sun.—Freebooters vs. Students.
- Oct. 22, Wed.—29th Infantry vs. Students.
- Oct. 26, Sun.—S3rd F. A. vs. Freebooters.
- Oct. 29, Wed.—S3rd F. A vs. Students.
- Nov. 2, Sun.—Freebooters vs. 29th Infantry.
- Nov. 5, Wed.—S3rd F. A. vs. 29th Infantry.
- Nov. 9, Sun.—Students vs. Freebooters.
- Nov. 12, Wed.—Freebooters vs. 29th Infantry.
- Nov. 16, Sun.—S3rd F. A. vs. Students.
- Nov. 19, Wed.—Freebooters vs. Students.
- Nov. 23, Sun.—29th Infantry vs. S3rd F. A.
- Nov. 26, Wed.—S3rd F. A. vs. Freebooters.
- Nov. 30, Sun.—Students vs. 29th Infantry.
- Dec. 3, Wed.—Freebooters vs. 29th Infantry.
- Dec. 7, Sun.—S3rd F. A. vs. Freebooters.
- Dec. 10, Wed.—Students vs. 29th Infantry.
- Dec. 14, Sun.—S3rd F. A. vs. 29th Infantry.
- Dec. 17, Wed.—S3rd F. A. vs. Students.
- Dec. 21, Sun.—Freebooters vs. Students.

2. Each game will be of six periods. Length of periods to be determined by team captains prior to the game.

3. All Sunday games will be played on Shannon Field, Wednesday games and practice games on Pike Field. No practicing will be allowed on Shannon Field.

RIGHTO.

Corp. Ragland—"I hear Corp. Woodbury was kicked off the squad."
Sergt. Swett—"How so?"
Corp. Ragland—"He was told to tackle the dummy and he tackled the coach."—Ft. Sill Guidon.

WAXTRA—A

Big dope plot frustrated! Cop arrests cold with a bottle of quinine.
—Williams Purple Cow.

COMPANY "F" 1st GAS REGIMENT

At last the terrible disaster has arrived. After much careful consideration and thinking on the part of the coaches, Private Dennis has been dropped from the Infantry School football team. Coach Hill states that owing to the fact that the frost will soon be here, the playing field will no longer need to be watered by Dennis. Walter had great hopes of making the trip East with the squad, but he found this was out of the question when he was informed that the home team furnished the water boy. Another great star fading away.

Sergt. Ishee—Come on snap out of it. Let's see that shovel move.

Buck Pvt.—What's your hurry Sergt. Rome wasn't built in a day.

Sergt. Ishee—Sure, I know that, but I wasn't in charge of that job.

Has anyone noticed the change in Corporal Garris lately. His hair is always nicely combed, his shoes are always highly polished, and even the unruly mules haven't been bawled out for some time. The truth of the matter is this, when a stable sergeant won't bawl out an army mule, he is either sick or in love, and from all appearances Charlie is enjoying the best of health. We wonder.

Corp. Perry—Good morning Sergt. How are you feeling this morning?

Sergt. Brown—Just like Garsey when he is wanted for a detail.

Corp. Perry—How is that?

Sergt. Brown—Out of sight.

The outfit is about to lose another good man. Private Spurlock has had several tempting offers from the Pullman Car Co. to come to work for them. Spurlock says that he worked for them for a while in Macon. He seems to have been the best man with the air hammer in the shop. Besides, he belonged to the union too. But Red can't figure out how he can serve two masters at the same time.

Corp. Perry is entered in the fall Rodeo at Joe Brown's this week. Runt has been getting in shape under the watchful eye of the famous Oklahoma cowpuncher "Hitch" McDonnell. We are certain that if Hoot Gibson or Tom Mix could see Perry strut his stuff they would lay aside their cowboy attire and go to work on the Wadley Central Railroad.

BENEFIT DANCE BY N. C. O. CLUB IS BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1.)
cation has the first round to success and without it no one can succeed, especially at the present time and date. It is therefor a most worthy undertaking, that of helping our young folks prepare for the struggles of life, and much credit should be given to this Club for their achievement.

The several committees who were in charge of the details of the Benefit Dance wish to thank all those who helped to make the Dance a success.

PHONE THE M. T. C.

Absolutely—At a lecture, the speaker orated fervently: "He drove straight to his goal. He looked neither to the right nor to the left, but prest forward, moved by a definite purpose. Neither friend nor foe could delay him, nor turn him from his course. All who crossed his path did so at their own peril. What would you call such a man?"

"A truck driver!" shouted a voice from the bored student body.—Bison.

MEOW!

Dolly—He wrote me that when he graduates he will settle down and marry the sweetest girl in the world.

Kitty—How horrid of him when he is already engaged to you.—Yale Record.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE CHAPEL GUILD

For Period June 1, 1923 to September 30, 1924.

RECEIPTS

Balance June 1, 1922	\$ 87.01
Bridge Benefits	245.35
Thanksgiving Supper	316.97
Raffles (Doll and Roasting Pig)	36.75
Collections, Dues, Baptismals, Gifts, etc.	486.58
Donation by Infantry School Bridge Club	12.76
Total Receipts	\$1185.42

EXPENDITURES

Flowers	\$ 40.00
Sunday School Funds	21.28
Bridge Expenses	19.22
Piano (\$635.00 less \$50.00 for old organ)	585.00
Piano Rolls for Service Club	6.50
Thanksgiving Supper Expenses	108.00
Post School Equipment Fund, for desks and chairs	250.00
Gift to Janitor	5.00
Contributions to Needy Family on Post	75.00
Total Expenses	\$1110.00
Balance Sept. 30th	75.42
Total	\$1185.42

Respectfully submitted,
By Secretary and Treasurer.

RATHER USEFUL, TOO.

The main difference between a girl chewing her gum and a cow chewing her cud, is that the cow generally looks thoughtful.—Williams Purple Cow.

ANYTHING ELSE, BENNEH?

Voice from the Synagogue—I want it some peppeh.

Just a Voice—What kind of pepper do you want, red cayenne, or black?

V. F. T. S.—I want it some writing peppeh.—Middlebury Blue Baboon.

A JUICY ONE.

First Stag: Gee! Myrtle's quite the berries, isn't she?

Second Stag: Yes, elderberries.—Lafayette Lyre.

FOOTBALL GAME

SATURDAY

Infantry—Birmingham-Sou.

2:00 P. M.

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INFANTRY WINS FROM SOUTHERN COLLEGE

FAST FLORIDA TEAM NO MATCH FOR HOME TEAM

Visitors Fight Until The Bitter End But Are Powerless Before Crush-Attack of Doughboys

Infantry 42, Southern College 6
 What was scheduled as a football game on last Saturday on Gowdy Field turned out to be a fair scrimmage for the Benning lads when the light eleven came here from Lakeland, Florida and took a severe drubbing from the home team before a packed house of five thousand fans.

As the game wore on the fans found themselves wearying of the repeated scores made by the Doughboys and found themselves pulling harder for the plucky little lads from the neighboring Alligator state.

They pulled so hard, in fact, that Major Hill sent in so many subs in the last period that the opponents were able to pass and rush the ball down the field until they shoved the ball over the coveted chalk line.

There never was a shadow of a doubt as to the outcome from the minute the two teams trotted on the field and began warming up. Right away the fans began hoping the doughboys would not kill one of the visitors.

Smythe again proved the sensation of the day, scoring four of the six Infantry touchdowns, and all of them were scored after thrilling runs. He might have made it five out of seven when he raced 57 yards for a touchdown on the third period but it was not allowed because of a penalty inflicted on the home lads.

McQuarrie accounted for the other touchdown and Swantic pushed the sixth one over. McQuarrie kicked five out of five goals while Swantic kicked the sixth.

The action of the Benningsters in this game can not be taken as a criterion of their development since their win two weeks ago from Oglethorpe to the tune of 20 to 0. They did not try very hard, that's a cinch, for if they did the score would have been 84 instead of 42.

The Infantry lineup for the game follows:

- Kgelstrom left end
- White left tackle
- Schafer left guard
- Dwyer center
- Bragan right guard
- Wiseman right tackle
- Gee right end
- Smythe quarterback
- Cole half back
- Swantic half back
- McQuarrie fullback

Substitutions: Rattan for Kgelstrom; Roderick for Cole; Whitehead for Swantic; Savage for Bragan; Lapine for Schafer; McCoy for White; Neff for Gee; Smithers for Dwyer; Ellison for Whitehead; Worsley for Wiseman; Lindsey for Smithers; Slate for McQuarrie; Buck for Rattan; Daniels for Smythe; Hagan for Roderick; Davis for McCoy; Kgelstrom for Buck; White for Horsley; Schafer for Lapine; Dwyer for Lindsey; Bragan for Savage; Wiseman for Davis; Gee for Neff; Smythe for Daniels; Swantic for Whitehead; Cole for Ellison; McQuarrie for Slate; Lindsey for Dwyer; Pace for Schafer; Neff for Gee; Rattan for Kgelstrom.

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TALES OF A RINGSIDE FAN

By Straight Left.

Looks like some of the other posts in the Fourth Corps Area must have heard about our boxing champs.

At any rate the corps area boxing tournament has been indefinitely postponed due to the inability of certain posts (names unknown) to raise funds for their share of the expenses.

We hope it isn't off entirely.

We're ready.

Anytime.

We've got the box fighters.
 We've got the money too.

Fourth Corps Area Headquarters has been asked if something cannot be cooked up. We've gotta fight somebody.

With bated breath, we await their answer, more anon.

A certain pugilist-wrestler downtown couldn't meet our light-heavy champion McFadden on the card at Driving Park recently. He (the P. W.) had a sore tooth. Had him plumb hors-de-combat. Condolences!

Bedside Bulletins showed a rapid recovery tho. Four days later P. W. engaged in a wrestling affair. We reckon "rasslin" pays better mebbe.

To fill in for P. W. the promoters dug up a heavyweight, about the same tonnage as "Mac." That is, only sixteen lbs. bigger. Thassal. That's what yuh call Matchmaking.

Our Chilean lad "Chief Otalvaro engaged in a pretty encounter on the same card with Ben Ray. This "Colyum" gave Chief a shade in the setto but no feelings were hurt when a draw verdict was rendered.

The Benning Champs are doing just enough to keep within easy marching distance of fighting shape. Just waiting for arguments.

Bobby Garcia has left his home address on file here and says "You name him." "I'll fight him." Anytime at all.

This engagement will be open to any Class A featherweight who will guarantee not to do the Brodie act. No diving thru the ropes headfirst allowed.

This "colyum" has received a suggestion from "Wayward Boye" on the sport staff of a prominent Atlanta paper. Here it is.
 "Dear Straight:
 I see you're gonna put on B. Garcia

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again. I offer following modifications Marquis de Queensbury rules.

One—Garcia ties one hand behind back.

Two—Garcia allowed to strike only 150 blows per round.

Three—Place feather beds around outside of ring.

Four—Sign up six opponents to work in reliefs against Garcia.

Yours resp., W. Boye.

That's alright Wayward, but where are we gonna get those six?

Don't crowd boys, the line forms on the left.

By our next issue we will surely

have something to relate regarding the corps area matches. And something soon along the professional line for the frenzied mob of cash customers.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 24, 1924.

No. 9.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

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INFANTRY FOOTBALL TEAM LEAVES FOR EASTERN GAMES

DOUGHBOYS WALLOP STRONG TEAM FROM BIRMINGHAM

Infantry Team Piles Up 41 to 6 Score on Birmingham Southern

Out of the Magic City of Birmingham swept a snarling band of Panthers frothing at the mouth and anxious to sink their sharpened fangs into the hides of the Demon Doughboys of Benning, doubly anxious to stop the onward march of the Infantrymen.

But the Demon Doughboys repelled the assault on their hides and sent the Panthers back to their lair on the short end of a 41 to 6 score. The Panthers considered the outcome of the game a moral victory, since they are the first team to cross the Infantry goal line against Benning's first string.

The one-sided margin of the final tally will never portray to the world at large the struggle which was waged on Gowdy Field before a cheering throng of over five thousand fans.

From the first thud of the kickoff to the final toot of the referee's whistle the battle raged up and down the field, with the Infantrymen on the offensive the greater part of the game, being content to kick only for strategical reasons, and never because of impending danger to their goal line.

Benning's scoring machine was shifted into high at the start of the game and four minutes after the tilt had

(Continued on Page 2.)

Spanish Party To Arrive Here Tomorrow Noon

Distinguished Visitors From Washington Will Inspect Local Plant

Lieut. Colonel Fermin Espallargas, Spanish Infantry, accompanied by Major Victoriano Casajus, Spanish Military Attache in Washington, D. C.,



COL. ESPALLARGAS

will arrive at Fort Benning at noon tomorrow, Saturday, October 25th.

Colonel Espallargas is a member of a commission sent here from Spain to study the methods of instruction employed by the United States Army. Col. Baselga, the other member of the commission was recalled to Spain on account of illness in his family and could not make the trip to Benning. Spain is contemplating sending some officers to this country to our Schools and Fort Benning will be visited to determine which of the institutions best fits their needs.

Colonel Espallargas was born in

(Continued on Page 11.)

Annual Meeting Of Officers' Club Held Wednesday

Present Incumbents Are Re-elected To Fill High Positions in Club

The annual meeting of the Infantry School Officers' Club was called to order by Colonel Gowen, president, at twelve o'clock noon on last Wednesday on Gowdy Field.

The meeting was held in compliance with the Constitution and By-Laws which required that an annual meeting shall be held each year for the purpose of electing the officers for the subsequent year.

The first business of the meeting was to dispose of a proposed change in the By-Laws which changed the following article:

"That all officers who become Life Members before October 1, 1924, shall be permanently exempt from dues; and provided further that all officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps who become Active Members before October 1, 1924, shall have the amount of their initiation fees applied to their monthly dues when they become subject to such dues."

The release date on this article was changed from October 1st, 1924 to January 1st, 1925 by unanimous vote of the members present.

Following this the President then called for nominations for officers to fill the vacancies created by the termination of office. Nominations for President, Vice President, and two members of the Board of Governors were received.

Nominations were closed and the election followed with the result that the present occupants of the officers were re-elected to the office.

Colonel Gowen was re-elected President, Colonel Kerth was re-elected Vice President, and Colonel Williams and Captain Walker were re-elected members of the Board of Governors.

The re-election of these officers to the high offices in the Officers' Club is prima facie evidence of the popularity of the present regime in the Officers' Club.

The management of the affairs of the Officers Club has been conducted in a very high class manner and the best wishes of the entire membership are extended to the re-elected officers for continued success at the helm of the Club.

3rd. CORPS AND QUANTICO MARINES PLAY DOUGHBOYS

Twenty Eight Players With Coaches and Assistants Left Last Thursday for Baltimore

Twenty eight loyal wearers of the honoured Infantry blue, proud standard bearers of the ancient and honorable traditions of the glorious Queen of Battles, left early Thursday morning for their first invasion of the sacred confines of the East.

Saturday, October 25th, at two o'clock, at the giant Baltimore Stadium in Baltimore, Maryland, the Infantrymen will lock horns with the 3rd Corps Area football team.

This will be the first appearance in the East of a football team from the Infantry School. In 1921 the team went as far north as Norfolk, Virginia, but this is the first time the Doughboys have swept into the far east.

The game with the 3rd Corps is the first of two games which the Infantry officials have been pointing to since the close of last season. It will be the first real test of the strength of the

(Continued on Page 2.)



Gray Squirrel did remarks, "I don't know which are worse, The C. O.'s. Class at marksmanship or the majors on their horse." Bluebird overheard him and replied, "Alas! Alas! You ought to take a squint at that poor old Refresher Class."

(Contributed.)

BLUEBIRD

Wonders what officer has been busily engaged lately impressing the Company Officer's Class with his alleged special qualifications for a class president.

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DOUGHBOYS WALLOP STRONG TEAM FROM GIRMINGHAM

Continued from Page 1.)

started the gallant Smythe scampered across the famous goal line for the first tally of the game.

From then on the Doughboys scored at least once in every period. It was a steady triumphant march for the home lads, but not without a struggle for the lads from Slagtown offered every sort of stubborn resistance.

Smythe made two touchdowns, McQuarrie one. Swantic one, Roderick one and Whitehead one. The fleet backfield, with marvelous interference, ran hog wild up and down the field. This matter of the interference on the Benning team is causing more favorable comment than any other feature of the game.

It seems that Major Hill, the chief mentor of the Blue Tide, has at last succeeded in teaching the crew what he wants in the way of interference, for the way those lads bowl 'em over is a sight to behold.

Smythe once again proved to be one of the outstanding performers of the day. The visiting team, at the gymnasium after the battle, huddled together and loudly exclaimed that when they saw Gil Reese, Vanderbilt's All-American halfback last year, in action they thought they had seen the last work in smooth grid performance.

But, they continued, they hadn't seen our own Dutch in action then. To a man, they agreed that Smythe had the world by the left ear when it came to elusive toting of the pigskin.

McQuarrie, with an injured leg, played one of the greatest games of his career for the doughboys. Jock felt his oats Saturday and literally ran circles around the opposition. His vicious thrusts off tackle accounted for many long gains, while his sweeping end runs made the stand rise to a man.

McQuarrie's educated toe, of which reams have been written, played an important factor in the annihilation of the Panthers. Black, booting for the visitors, punted exceptionally well but in the exchange of punts McQuarrie had the edge every time.

Roderick, in for McQuarrie, turned in some beautiful runs for the soldiers and paved the way for his own touchdown by circling left end for fifty-two yards.

Whitehead scampered about in great style until he received a sharp rap on his only remaining good shoulder, his right one, which put him out of the game.

X-rays after the game first indicated that Whitey had broken his shoulder blade but later investigation proved that it had only been severely bruised. Even so he will not be able to make the jaunt to the East with the team. His loss is keenly regretted as he is a high class performer.

Gee, Kgelstrom, Rattan and Neff turned in great performances as ends. White, Butler, Cornog and Wiseman kept the tackle berths well filled. Bertelman, Bragan, Schafer, Savage, McClune and Deaderick did some nice work as guards while Lindsey and Smithers handled the center berth to the satisfaction of the entire multitude.

Douthit and Swantic played their usual spectacular game in the backfield, running beautiful interference for their team mates, Smythe and McQuarrie, and backing up the line on the defensive in wonderful fashion.

The Birmingham Southern eleven, big and fast, came here touted as a strong eleven. This was conveyed in the news that three weeks ago they held the strong Auburn eleven to a 7 to 0 score. But they proved to be a mere stepping stone in the upward march of the Benning crew which will not halt until the scalp of the Quantico Marines dangles from their belts.

3rd CORPS AND QUANTICO MARINES PLAY DOUGHBOYS

Continued from Page 1.)

Doughboy eleven, for in the 3rd Corps they will face a powerful eleven which has been in existence for the past four years.

Play by play details of the game will be called at Gowdy Field the afternoon of the game and the stands will surely be filled with those of us who are not fortunate enough to accompany the team East.

Leaving early Thursday morning, the crew arrived at Baltimore this, (Friday) morning and was met by Major Culberson, Athletic Director of the 3rd Corps, who transported them to Camp Holabird where they will remain until Sunday morning.

Sunday they will hike to Washington Barracks, Washington, D. C., and there remain until the following Saturday when they meet the Quantico Marines in the most colorful grid classic of the nation's capital.

President Coolidge has accepted an invitation to be present at the game in Washington and will head a large party of distinguished officials from the War and Navy Departments at the game.

The Marines are taking one thousand Marines with their famous Marine band to Griffith Park Stadium where the battle will be waged.

Headed by Head Coach Hill, the crew which left Thursday morning included Smythe, McQuarrie, Douthit, Swantic, Cole, Roderick, Hagan and Slate as the backfield performers; Dwyer, Lindsey, and Smithers the centers; Bertelman, Deaderick, McGuire, Schafer, Bragan, McClune, McKenna and Lapine, the guards; White, Butler, Cornog and Wiseman, the tackles, and Kgelstrom, Gee, Rattan, Buck and Neff the ends.

First assistant coach Milburn traveled as the chief advisor to the Head Coach. Captain W. F. Tolson, Medical Corps, the valuable trainer of the crew, went along to care for the "miseries" of the squad, while Captain Eberle, the manager of the Infantry Team, was elected to do the business fretting for the trip. Lt. Hess will assist Capt. Eberle.

"Bugs" Ramsey, of the Columbus Ledger, was selected by Colonel Bjornstad to accompany the team as the official sports writer and publicity agent for the jaunt into the East. Mr. Ramsey will travel as the guest of the Infantry School Athletic Association.

That is the complete list of persons who will carry the war cry of Uncle Sam's great Infantry School into the East. Every move of the team will be watched with keen interest, by the folks in the East as well as those of us here at home.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

M. B. CLASON

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1115 Broad Street

Columbus, Georgia

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101—12th St.

GIGLIO'S

Scallop, Salmon Steak, Smelts, Halibut Steak, Haddock Steak, Oysters. Fish of all kinds. Headquarters for imported cheese and can goods.

We make one delivery each day to the camp. A first-class meat market is part of our establishment.

If you can't find what you want in our store give up all hopes.

Frank D. Giglio

1027-1029 FIRST AVE.



THE WOMANS CLUB RECEPTION

On Monday afternoon from three until five, the Polo Club was the scene of a beautiful reception, when several hundred invited guests were received by Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. Helms, Mrs. Betts, and Miss Halloran, the officials of the Club, and presented to the president, Mrs. Bjornstad.

Three tea tables, effectively adorned with silver bowls of marigolds, and orange tapers in silver candlesticks, added to the lovely effect of the attractive decorations. Mrs. Wells, wife of the Commanding General, presided at the center table, and also pouring tea were Mrs. Elliott; Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Moulton, and Mrs. Stillwell. The 24th Infantry band was stationed on the piazza, and played during the afternoon.

The Infantry School Woman's Club is a member of the City Federation, Fourth District Federation, and Georgia Federation, of Women's Clubs. A thoroughly interesting and up to date program has been planned, and it is hoped that all Army women will become active members.

MRS. KENT AND MRS. KRAUL ENTERTAIN

On Tuesday afternoon the Polo Club was the scene of a very lovely party, when Mrs. William Kent and Mrs. George Kraul were hostesses at a large bridge tea. There were sixteen tables of players, and a dozen or more ladies came in later for tea.

Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Kraul were assisted in receiving by Miss Peggy Kent. Mrs. Kent wore a lovely gown of Harding blue, Mrs. Kraul pink brocaded taffeta, and Miss Kent pearl grey crepe.

The bridge game was followed by delicious refreshments, and the tallies, table appointments, and profusion of orange colored flowers all carried out the Hallowe'en motif.

Mrs. Gowen was winner of the high score prize, a beautiful tray of glass prize a breakfast set. Mrs. Fountain, third prize, a silver tea ball. Mrs. Shepard was awarded the consolation prize.

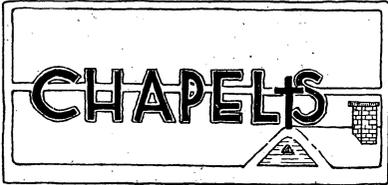
WILLIAMS—DAVIS

Mr. Matthew Livingston Davis announces the marriage of his daughter Sarah Caroline to Major James Clifford Williams of the United States Army on Saturday, the eleventh of October, nineteen hundred and twenty four, Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, Oak Grove, Ala.

Major and Mrs. Williams will be at home at Fort Benning after November fourth.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON FRIDAY

Mrs. Leroy Watson was hostess in her quarters on Friday at luncheon, followed by bridge. The guests were: Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. Gowen, Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Moulton, Mrs.



Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special Music. Mrs. J. H. Stutesman. Soloist.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship; Special Program by Young People from Columbus.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon, Chaplain T. J. Lennan in charge. All Catholics cordially invited.

Jewish.

3:00 P. M.—In Protestant Chapel for Sunday, Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal in charge. All Jewish men invited.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship, Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Guardhouse Services.

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday for prisoners.

The attention of all Jews of the Infantry School is called to the fact that the hour of the services conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal is 3:00 P. M. each Sunday and not 5:00 P. M. as heretofore announced. The services for Sunday, the 26th, will be held in the Protestant Chapel, after this date in the Catholic Chapel as usual.

Cowley, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Bishop and Miss Marjorie Hutchins. The prizes, perfume and sachet to match, were won by Mrs. Gowen and Mrs. Pendleton.

TWENTY NINTH BRIDGE CLUB

The Twenty Ninth Infantry Bridge Club met on Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms of the 29th Mess. Mrs. Olsen and Mrs. Jenkins were the hostesses, and there were five tables of players. High score was made by Mrs. Lawrence, and Mrs. Potter was second. After the game refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the club will be on Tuesday, November 4th, with Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Eddy as hostesses.

SERVICE CLUB DANCE

There will be a dance at the Service Club for the enlisted personnel every Thursday evening, beginning at 8:30 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Refreshments will be served, married enlisted men of the Garrison are especially invited.

BULL'S EYE.

He (after a long argument): So you see dear, you misjudged in saying that I was making love to that other girl just because we were out on the porch. She: All right. I believe you. Now wipe that eyebrow off your cheek and we'll go home.—Notre Dame Juggler.

COOKING LESSONS BY MRS. S. R. DULL AT CHASE AUDITORIUM
October 27th—31st
SEASON TICKET \$2.00
SINGLE TICKET 50c

Tickets will be on sale at Post Exchange Saturday morning, October 25th from 9 to 12.

EXCLUSIVE

PERSONAL ENGRAVED Christmas Greeting Cards

A most Choice Selection of the Latest Designs
"Individual Exclusiveness on Each Number"

We only ask that you see our cards before making your selection.

The Walton-Forbes Co.

"Social Engravers"

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Columbus, Georgia



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On account of small margin of profit on New Dodge Brothers Automobiles we necessarily take in used cars at much lower prices than other dealers. Therefore can give you exceptionally good buys in our used car department.

IN STOCK

at this time several Dodge Brothers touring, roadsters, Coupes, Ford Tourings, Coupes, Sedans—All in A-1 condition. A look at these cars will convince you of their value.

W. T. HEARD

Thirteenth Street at First Ave.
Telephone 2683

15th Tank Battalion Notes

HEADQUARTERS 15th TANK BN.

If you'r feeling kinda homesick,
And your chow don't taste just right,
And you roll and twist and tumble,
In your bunk most every night;
If the officers seem to ride you,
Though you do the best you can
And you wonder what is lower
Than a poor enlisted man;
When the movie shows seem boresome,
And the shows in town are punk;
And you class your whole darn outfit
As a lot of useless junk,
When you feel a little impulse,
To forget it all in booze—
Look out brother, 'cause you've got 'em
Get them awful Army blues.

When you'r walking to the station,
With your discharge in your hand,
Civie clothes, and final statements
Cashed,

Boy, you'r feeling simply grand,
Then you pay the grasping landlord,
And you pay your tailor's bills,
And you pay the sly physician,
When he mends your aches and ills;
And your bank roll seems to dwindle,
And you wonder where it went,
Till you've spent your last simoleon,
And you'r badly broke and bent;
Then somehow you miss the bunkies,
That you served with
And the first thing you know, 'you've
got 'em,
Got them dog-gone Army blues.'

Headquarters Company.

The company is looking forward to the long delayed organization day. It will be a barbecue this year. Let us hope that the company funds "JAR ALOOSE" that day.

The unexpected has happened. Our knowledge of wordly events will soon begin to grow. The company has subscribed to a score of real good magazines and periodicals, which will be highly appreciated.

Always Expected:

To see Louis H. Davis at least once each week.

Grantham, with enough noise to supply Sousa's band.

Speck with his hair UN-combed. (Also Sergt. Steele.)

The company turn out 100 per cent. for each football game.

Company "A"

It is rumored that Bertelman will play in the big Marine game in Washington.

It was like old times to see "Red" Lindsey climbing out from underneath the pile. It must break his heart to have to wear a helmet though.

Corporal Dixon has gone on furlough again to visit his old haunts in the Blackshear swamps.

Our former Supply Sergeant is now diligently studying his General Orders.

A tip to the recruiting office was furnished by "Milkmaid" Bohannon that there are several prospects for the Army in Tifton. The recruiting party probably couldn't get that far back in the woods.

Cook Visser was discharged today, breaking up the "Three Musketeers." He is going to spend three months with the "wooden shoes" on his reenlistment furlough and has the best wishes of the company for an enjoyable trip.

Ok, yes! Sergt. Donner plays pin-ochle. When he loses, look out cabbage and K. P.'s.

Captain Read's car was laid up again. Ever since it killed the horse in a collision, the car must think it is a broncho-buster.

Private Howe came back from A. W. O. L. Talk about fast trains through Arkansas. Ask Howe about slow trains thru Georgia and keeping tally on cross ties.

Look like Lieut. Shields made a good

deal with his car. His new one is sure snappy.

Lieut. Hanson is our only non-playing representative attending the big games in Baltimore and Washington. We will all be there in spirit.

SOME BUGLER

Two negro buck privates were discussing the relative merits of their buglers.

First Private: "Why man, dat bugler of ourn am so good, when he plays 'Pay Day,' hit sounds 'xactly lak de symphony orchestra playing de 'Rosary'."

Second Private: "Hush, nigger, you aint got no bugler a-tall. When our bugler, Snowball Jones, wraps his lip aroun' dat bugle an' sounds 'Mess Call.' Ah looks down at mah beans and says, 'Strawberries behave; you're kickin' de whipped cream outer de plate.'"

Company "B"

Well it seems that they just cannot stay away from the old gang. Crugar Sharp came down from the old home town to see us. He seems to be the same old Sharp, as keen as ever.

They tell us that our friend Loveless spent the week end in the country fighting fire. How come Herbert?

Old Jim Dennis was out to tiffin Sunday and has been trying to cackle ever since over the wonderful chicken dinner.

No doubt you noticed the title of the song "I wish I were single again," in last week's news. Well that same fellow is still singing it. We won't mention any names this time but he drives a Nickle Plated Ford.

The Black Cat wants to know who that young man was who bet against the Infantry week before last.

Old Bull Montana again represented us in Saturday's game, to say nothing of Lindsey and "Bertha." They all played a wonderful game.

Famous words by famous tankers:
Dennis: Montgomery Fair or bust.
Hicks: \$800 by July 1st.
Sweat: When do we eat.
Hedgecock: Got any money for gas?
Villines: Gimme some feed for the possum.

Hatfield: Yes we have no mops.
Short: Got any keen spitter?
Hinton: How about a meld bid.

Company "C"

Sergt. Cole returned from furlough Saturday (15 days) with an injured arm but is now back on the job.

Corporal Harrison is temporarily relieved from the football team but we hope to see him back in the game soon.

Corporal Randle left last week on furlough (45 days) with the intention of purchasing a discharge when he returned, but someone received a letter from Randle the other day stating that he had given up the idea for people had to work at home.

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All Styles and Lengths
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Alterations
MISS MATTIE WILLIAMS
Loeb Bldg. next to M & M Bk.

"Your orders solicited for all kinds of Home Made Cakes and Candies.

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THERE'S NONE SO GOOD



Diamonds, Jewelry

—and—

Silverware

The kind that you can depend on. Let us show you a beautiful line.

C. Schomburg & Son

1121 Broad St.

Columbus, Ga.

H A S H
By Aydam Stewgent

Did anybody notice the 3rd Infantry stewgents strutting their stuff at the game last Saturday?

A certain stewgent has discovered a method of camouflage for "bull-eye" targets which it is thought will materially increase the shooting averages.

"You can't tell an instructor nothing."

Ain't it hell to make a 48 in the forenoon and a 36 on the same range in the afternoon?

Yea verily, Stewgents, he who sitteth upon the lowly sand-spur shall rise again.

Degressing slightly, it is but natural that each subject should be the most essential one—to the duly authorized dispensers of military knowledge as concerns that subject.

Reports have been received, via Grapevine Dispatch, that certain stewgent was observed returning a hand salute with a hand salute while he was armed with a rifle.

One way to combat the sand-spurs: pad the seat of the breeches as well as the elbows.

Stewgent Ducrot is understood to have remarked that he wanted a lot of perfectly good ammunition recently due to too much coaching and a frantic effort to keep up with the crowd while flitting from range to range.

Bunk: A term applied to the written and verbal products of individuals who are devoted to the steadfast purposes of deception or the use of prolific verbiage when a very few words would be too much.

Bunk: This. Class politics are flourishing. It is rumored that a number of stewgents have nominated themselves for Class President.

If Major Wrecksall were in the C. O. Class we'd recommend him for president because he seems to savvy the situation very well.

Things to try once: Getting anything but the approved method accepted.

First we were out for expert, then we decided we'd take sharpshooter if we had to, and now we are hoping we'll qualify.

Just about the time we think we are doing so well and begin to do a little strutting about the thing along comes an instructor and takes all the joy out of life by asking a question we can't answer.

What happens to a feller who fails to graduate?

No, Archibald, a magnetic bearing is not part of an automobile; it's a—oh look the darned thing up in the dictionary.

When God made the world He had some stuff He couldn't use So He left it, for the Devil for mankind to abuse, The Devil made a contour, slapes, coordinate and then, Turned the things loose on Earth to worry military men.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

Independent }
Successful } part of Inf. School
Dependable }

Another addition to the Detachment is an ex-field clerk, by the name of Edwin C. Davis, who, upon reporting was made Pvt. 1cl. Sp. 1st Cl., which gives him the remuneration to the extent of \$60.00 per. Still another is an ex-Staff Sergeant, whose army name is Paul L. Dever, also made Pfc. S-1, and who will hold the destinies of the Corps Area Printing establishment in his hands if he stays with us. We have many other additions amongst us and, if they keep on coming, we will have to enlarge our office force to accommodate them. WE'RE WILLING!!!

Our beautiful, highly efficient, woman hater, JOE, is getting gray hairs, worrying over the office railroad board. One consolation is that we can look it over and take oath that it is correct.

We only have about 30 men turning out for football practice. We want 50 men. COME ON OUT. We are getting a great deal of cooperation from the different departments, wherein our members gold-brick, the men being permitted to turn out each afternoon for practice. We wish to express our deep appreciation to those officers who are assisting us by letting their men off. Coach Gee is anxious to have the men out on the Post Practice Field at 3:00 P. M. daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. He is putting his heart and soul into turning out a crack team and let's show him that he is not entertaining the idea expressed in "Great Expectations" a book by Dickens. Turn out and show him we have the STUFF.

An unexpected inspection was pulled off Saturday morning and we thought another pay-day had been ushered in, from the number of men in front of the orderly room. Ye scribe decorated the mess hall by his presence Sunday morning and considers the inspections a good method wherewith to obtain the services of YE EXCELLENT K. P.'s for the mopping contest held each Sunday and holiday in our beautiful parlor devoted to satisfying the palates of epicureans.

Ye scribe is not in the humor to knock anyone so adieu.

SLAMER IAM.

Patronize News Advertisers.

FLOWER LOVER'S RENDEZVOUS.

Mr. Albert Kindervater (Who we all remember as Sergt. Kindervater) has one of the most up-to-date Floral Establishments to be found in this part of Georgia, on the Fort Benning Road, toward Columbus. A visit to his plant this week opened the eyes of the writer to the wonderful display which he now has on hand. While just at the starting point of business at his new stand things seems to be going ahead at a great pace and before long Mr. Kindervater will be in a position to fill any and all orders for Flowers, Ferns, etc., in this section of the state. He will welcome visitors to his Floral Gardens at any time.

NON-COM'S BARBECUE.

The Non-Commissioned Officers of The Infantry School Detachment will inaugurate their Fall Season of Entertainments with a big Barbecue to be held at Ochile, Ga., on Sunday, October 26th. Transportation will leave the Infantry School Detachment at 9:00 A. M., on that date.

The members and their families will enjoy a real Southern Barbecue and spend the day at one of the most picturesque places on the Reservation.

ON HIS MIND.

Student (at box office): Two tickets, please.
Ticket Seller: What date?
Student (absently): Mary.
—Penn. Punch Bowl.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

WE INVITE
The Officers and Men of the Infantry School to make the
WAVERLY BARBER SHOP
Your Headquarters. Six Chairs and Manicurist. Shop Strictly Modern and Sanitary.
RILEY and HARBUCK, Props.
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CUT PRICE DRUGS
18 12th St.
Highest Quality—Cheapest Prices
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Our Football Equipment always in demand. A call at our establishment will establish the fact that our prices are right.

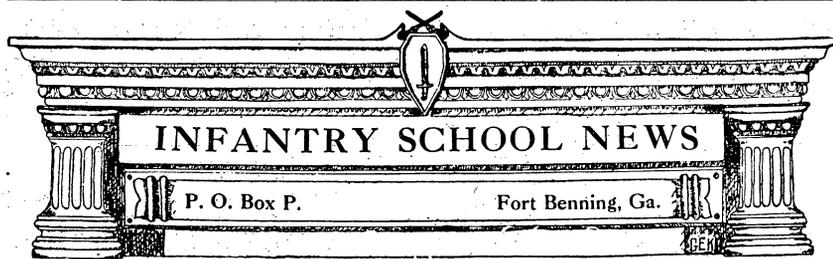
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Phones 314 and 315
Daily Delivery to Post



---QUALITY insures you greater food value than any of its substitutes!

NuGrape Bottling Co. of Columbus
Phone 890



"To cost the reader little and be high at any price."

Brigadier General B. H. Wells
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Colonel A. W. Bjornstad
Assistant Commandant
Mrs. Leroy Watson.....Society Editor
Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf.
Editor and Business Manager
Lieut. John B. Hess, Infantry.....
Associate Editor
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey
Advertising Manager

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Advertising Rates, \$1.00 per inch
each issue.
We reserve the right to reject any
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All checks should be mailed to the
Asst. Recreation Office,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested.

OCTOBER 24, 1924.

DISARMAMENT.

Newspapers are full of reports of cold-blooded crime. These reports occur day after day. The consistency of the horrible condition causes us to don our caps and "furiously to think." No one has ever suggested that to cure this ill, the police forces of the cities of the United States be disarmed. But rather, a greater force be employed to prevent the condition. If disarmament is thought of, why not seek out the disturbers of the peace—those who are continually causing a menace to the lives and property of the community, and disarm them.

It follows that a peace enjoying nation with its police force—the Army—might well look to the malefactor rather than become his helpless prey by disarmament.

The Utopian wish is that all the engines of war may be scrapped, the swords of Mars beaten into plowshares and the spears to pruning hooks. It is a well made wish, but like most wishes, hard work must accompany the desire—to improve the condition by an establishment of a greater platform of international confidence. This state seems still distant.

Not only during the state of war does the spirit of enmity exist. The seeking of human life by individuals for the punishment of some personal wrong, real or imaginary is not confined solely to the battle field. There are those who have never stood up against a foreign foe in a good cause or bad that follow the doings of Cain. There are organizations who cry out for disarmament, all the while blind to the things that go on about them. If their effort could be directed in the way of helping the ever-mounting capital crime wave—helping to stem the ever growing desire for personal vengeance—it would help much more than the rendering helpless of a nation by military disarmament.

THE C. M. T. C.

One of the important features of the National Defense Act of 1920 provides for summer training for the youths of America who step forward and volunteer their services for a month. The most out-standing phase of this training is the value derived from the teaching of citizenship. It is our belief that this type of instruction exceeds the useful instruction and training for defense duty. It is training for Peace, which has for the citizen its own trials and duties.

That many young men apply for this training each year, clearly points to the fact that these men do not lack patriotism. On the contrary, their attendance shows that they are far above the average. The experience at the camps is so invigorating and inspiring that they return to their community inspired with new realizations of the privileges and the responsibilities of American citizenship.

The more young men that can be brought under the influence of these camps, at this most formative age, the better for the nation. The heightened national morale and keener appreciation of civic duty, will do much to combat the elements that would destroy our glorious United States by feeding us with the insidious propaganda of Inaction.

The C. M. T. C. has been greatly held back by the lack of finances. Volunteers have been refused and have gone away with the feeling that their services were not appreciated. After the incentive is planted and struggles for utterance, it is our belief that such stifling is dangerous for the youth, whose mind is still in the formative period. These young men are liable to find a haven with the group of people who are only too ready to point to this apparent disregard for his patriotic service by the government as one of the proofs that their theories are correct.

From purely patriotic and self-evident reasons we hope and pray that

those in power, who are charged with the responsibility of appropriations will make liberal provision for the C. M. T. C. The youth of America is ready, if the camps are ready for them. It is a good national investment to provide the opportunity for such healthy training and education.

Is it better that the figures of the Budget show economy in this direction? Is this type of saving, conducive of better citizenship?

Who profits most by limiting patriotic service?

Mr. Allen, former governor of Kansas wishes that, "We could send to Russia, for a cure, every Red in America, and make him live there until he could learn by actual experience what Emma Goldman and Bill Haywood have learned about the relative blessings of Bolshevism and personal liberty under the Constitution of the United States." Well, just what is there to stand in the way of doing just that thing?

News from the money mart of the United States indicate that the German loan has been over-subscribed to five times its value or to the sum of \$5,000,000,000—Humph, this unprecedented financing places the subscriptions of the Liberty Loans in the shade—think of it, over-subscribed five times.

HUNTING AND FISHING ON RESERVATION

For the purpose of protecting game the following named officers and enlisted men are, in addition to their other duties, appointed Game Wardens.

Major Townsend Whelen, Ord. Dept. (Officer in Charge.)
Captain Theodore F. Wessels, Infantry.

Captain A. S. Harrison, Q. M. C.
Captain B. M. Lennon, Infantry.
Warrant Officer John M. Floyd.
Master Sergeant Charles R. Bumford, I. S. D.

Master Sergeant William J. Gullett, 29th Inf.

Master Sergeant James W. Sinclair, I. S. D.
Staff Sergeant Porter Fortner, I. S. D.

Staff Sergeant Reuben R. Cofer, 83rd F. A.

Sergeant Bert L. Oudette, Hq. Co., 29th Inf.

Sergeant Thomas Tweed, I. S. D.

Corporal Shelby H. Buck, I. S. D.
They are authorized to carry shot-guns or rifles of a caliber not greater than .25 for the purpose of shooting wildcats, wild domestic cats, skunks, hawks and crows. They are authorized to trap or otherwise destroy the above mentioned predatory birds and animals.

They are also charged with enforcing the provisions of Post Regulations No. 215-80 governing hunting and fishing and will report all persons found violating them or any other order on the subject issued by these Headquarters.

They will gather all information needful to preserve game on the reservation, turn the same in to the "Officer in Charge" designated above, who will transmit it to this office with his recommendations.

The attention of all concerned is invited to Cir. No. 29, these Headquarters, 1924, which prohibits all hunting with firearms on the reservation until further orders.

GOOD NIGHT

By E. Otto B. Shotte

On to Baltimore.

Wallop the 3rd Corps.

On to Washington.

Wallop the Quantico Marines.

Which is all that Otto can think of at present. And which is all that most of you should be thinking of at the present.

The chance of a lifetime for the Infantry School to gain national recognition. And we firmly believe that they will, too.

Doping football games and the results therefrom is one of the trickiest and uncertain businesses in the wide, wide, world. We tried it a couple of times last season with disastrous results and have thus refrained from doing likewise this year.

However comma here is a little dope which we have figured out on the Infantry team. Any team which can not score more than fourteen points on the Infantry School Football team can not hope for anything better than a tie score with them.

For no reason whatever other than the fact that the Infantry School Football team can, does, and will, score at least 14 points on every opponent they meet, barring unforeseen accidents. The scoring machine which has been built up on the Infantry squad is capable of that feat.

With the beautiful interference which Major Hill has developed within the ranks of the Demon Doughboys, Dutch Smythe is good for two touchdowns against any team in these alleged United States.

So, unless the 3rd Corps and the Quantico Marines can score more than 14 points against the wearers of the Infantry blue, they are doomed to either a tie score or defeat at the hands of the Infantrymen. Let us all bow our heads and offer our "Now-I-lay-me's" that Defeat, spelt with a capital "D" shall be the order for both days, for the enemy, of course.

But the Doughboys are bumping into the two strongest service teams in the east, and probably the United States. We have not proven our strength and it is hoped that after these two games in the East we will be rated as one of the three strongest service teams in the United States.

But why stop at that? Why not aspire to be rated by the leading sports authorities of the country as the Strongest Service Team in the United States, bar none.

That should be the aim and ambition of everyone. It is possible. Some team has to be the strongest in the United States. Why not our own Blue Tide? But we'll know more about this point on November 2nd.

Until then, praise be.

LOCAL BROADCAST

GLEE CLUB AND PLAYERS

One of the most interesting meetings of the Infantry School Glee Club was held Tuesday night at the Officers Club. A large attendance was present to enjoy the practice of the songs and to run over the newly chosen selections. During the intermission discussion was raised relative to the formation of the dramatic section. Major Magruder outlined the purposes and detailed the plans for the future and placed suggestions before the members as a fitting name for the new organization. Acting upon the motion of Major Jacobson, the club decided that the name "Infantry School Players" would be the standard under which the new club would be known. Several members offered helpful suggestions and in order to consolidate the plans for the future a committee consisting of Major J. W. Stillwell, Major Bruce Magruder and Captain S. G. Saulnier was chosen to meet in the near future. The report of the committee will be read at the next meeting of the Glee Club. The next meeting of both organizations will be held at the Officers' Club, Tuesday night, October 28 at 7:30.

SCHOOL FOR APPLICANTS

The Fourth Corps Area Headquarters is planning to establish a school at Fort McPherson, November 1st, to prepare enlisted men for the coming examination for admission to West Point. In order that members of the Garrison, who are qualified to take the preliminary examination, arrangements have been made to grant furloughs covering the period of instruction, which will be a month and 7 days.

PARKING OF AUTOMOBILES

If you have attended the football games lately and have driven to the field in your machine, you have been directed to park your car by a brasseur M. P. along in a new way. If you have noticed the scheme of parking is a new one to these parts. The cars are parked so that at any time you may be able to withdraw your

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car easily without fear of tedious steering and some mishap to the new paint job. The idea is a clever one and is called the herring-bone method of parking. So far the plan has worked out splendidly. Cooperation on the part of the motorist will greatly aid the congestion at the game and afterwards. The Provost Marshal is to be complimented on the novel idea.

NATURALIZATION CLASS

A recent Bulletin announced the formation of a naturalization class to be held on the garrison for all men of foreign birth who have not taken out their papers. Monday night at the Protestant Chapel about 40 men were welcomed by Chaplain Lennan and Chaplain DeBardeleben. After the provisions of the class were announced, about twenty-three soldiers were enrolled in the course. The course will include a study of American History, a thorough understanding of the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence. Fifteen men come under the first class, being those who have their first papers, while eight soldiers are preparing to receive their second or final papers. Meetings of this class will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT FOR KIDDIES

At the suggestion of the Commandant the children of the Garrison will be given the usual Christmas tree and entertainment this year.

The cost of the program as contemplated will approximate \$500.00 in order that this amount may be secured as soon as possible, contributions from officers and men of the Garrison will be turned over to Chaplain John DeBardeleben, custodian of the fund at his office at the Protestant Chapel not later than November 5.

Blanks have been furnished to organization commanders and heads of activities to be filled out by the parents of EVERY child from the age of one to fifteen years. These blanks when completed are to be turned over to Chaplain Lennan at the Catholic Chapel, by November 1st.

TREASURER OF RECREATION BOARD

First Lieutenant Biglow B. Barbee, Finance Department, who has just arrived from Fourth Corps Area, in Atlanta, will, during the absence of Major Jacobson, be the local Finance Officer. Lieutenant Barbee has also been detailed as Treasurer of the Recreation Center Board.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Tennis Tournament drawings have been posted in the Officers' Club. Each player will be notified as to opponent, time and place of play.

Drawings for men's doubles, mixed doubles, and ladies singles will be made tomorrow, Saturday, October 24th. Place your entry blanks in the boxes provided for them at the Post Office, Officers' Club or Notify Captain Watson, Phone 214.

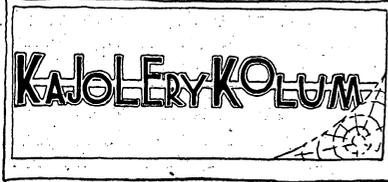
WASTED EFFORT

He had just hung out his shingle. That morning a stranger entered. The doctor asked to be excused as he hurried to the phone.

Taking down the receiver, he said: "Yes I will be ready for you at two-ten this afternoon. But please be prompt for I am busy. Two hundred dollars? Yes, that was the estimate I gave you."

Hanging up the receiver, he turned to the stranger and, rubbing his hands, asked: "Now, sir, what can I do for you?"

"Nothing," replied the stranger, quietly. "I only came to connect up the telephone."—Fetter Clippings.



WANTED—Baby Carriage. Phone 364. Qtrs. 2327-C. Mrs. J. Nash.

FOR SALE—Baby Carriage. Mrs. Jontz. Qtrs. 14-11.

LADIES and GENTLEMEN'S Hallo-we'en Dance Costumes made on short notice. Mrs. D. S. Seaborn, Qtrs. 16-48. Phone 125.

SELL OR TRADE—Gibson Mandolin, Model A-2, excellent condition. \$35, or trade for two tube Radio set of standard make. Fone 193-Post.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room with private bath. Also furnished apartment which contains living room, one or two bed rooms. Most desirable location. 840 Broad St., Phone 1740-L2

FOR SALE—1 oak buffet and dining table. Phone 2840-L2. 1239 4th Ave. Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—One Dodge touring car in excellent condition. Phone 200, Ring 2. Qtrs. 14-11.

FOR SALE—1923 Chevrolet Sedan. Run 5500 miles. Terms. Phone 283. Lt. Harry W. French.

FOR SALE—Apex Electric Washing Machine. Phone 375.

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FOR RENT — Upstairs Apartment. Furnished, 2 rooms, hall, kitchenette, Private bath, with instantaneous heater. 743 1st Ave., Phone 1764.

LOST—A CAMPHOR CHEST containing all the household linen, 6 white suits, an old suit of army blue and numerous other small articles. Any officer of the 1923-24 Benning Class who happened to have same shipped to him by mistake please notify Captain Robert W. Brown, Little Rock College, Little Rock, Ark.

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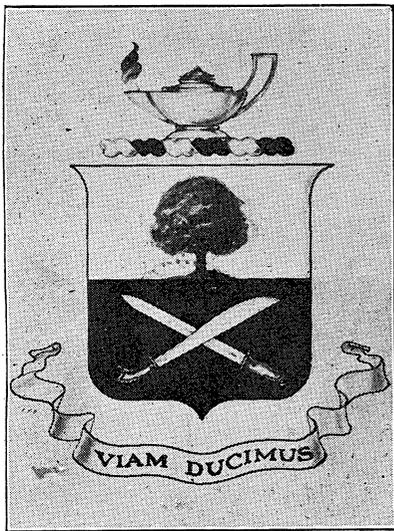
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29th Infantry News Notes



Service Co.

We are running over with news, and also running from work.

Pfc. Robert A. Doyal, a short time will be discharged Monday, and says he will re-enlist in the ranks that march to three (3) square meals a day.

Last Friday was Recreation Day for the Special Units. Free transportation and admission to the Fair was extended to each and every one in the Units. A plate dinner was also served free at the grounds. Many from the Service Company taken advantage of this treat and loaded on the trucks, after a few minutes ride over dusty roads we landed on the Fair grounds spending the day on the Midway and enjoying the afternoon free attractions and Military Demonstrations put on by the boys from the Fort. All was well pleased with the events of the day and look forward to another day of rest and pleasure.

The Twenty-ninth is almost war strength now, hundreds of new men have recently joined the Regiment that "LEADS THE WAY." Many of these men are not aware of the fact that Fort Benning puts out a newspaper and these men never think of subscribing for a paper when they can buy them at their doors. It is believed that many copies of the Infantry School News could be sold on day of publication throughout the regiment. "Canteen Checks Good."

We boast of saying we have some very popular "Jelly Beans" who claim lovely Sheik names which differ from their army names, we take the liberty to mention those who stand among the High Lights in the organization. Powder-Puff, Dizzy, Reveille, Spaggetti, Lipstick, Poorboy, South-Paw, Copenhagen, Oboe, Littlebit, Stacomb and Windymore.

Stable Sergeant Tom O'Leary had the misfortune getting his arm and two ribs broken Monday afternoon while clipping a horse. The horse was unruly and while he was trying to manage the animal, was kicked and pawed. The members of the Company hope for his speedy recovery.

The cross country horse back ride led by Capt. G. C. Pilkinton last Sunday morning was greatly enjoyed by the Non-Commissioned Officers of the Company. It was good exercise for the horses and training for the riders. These rides will be continued in the future it is planned. Those clawing the leather in Sundays ride were: Sergts. Fink, O'Leary, Pope, Rothfard, and Gilmore.

Sergt. G. C. Hutto is in charge of a large convoy of trucks that left Monday for Macon fair. The Motor Park men of this organization are having

many such trips these days visiting the fairs. A large convoy arrived Monday from Ashland, Alabama.

1st Battalion Hdqrs. Co.

Red Keenan has taken over charge of the boxers in this Co. and he claims that he sure is going to put on some good fights in the next tournament that is to be held at the Post Gymnasium, in the near future. "GOOD LUCK RED."

Company "A"

Private 1st Class Robert L. Foster has departed on a 30 day furlough—Be careful Bob, but enjoy yourself.

Our creed: We believe that this is the Best Company
in the Best Regiment
In the best Army
Of the best Country
In the World.

People we admire:
The person who refuses to listen to reason.

The man who says furnish them and say nothing.
Dynamite ! ! !
Red headed people.

The Commanding officer says "Brief" and Brief it is.

For information regarding the making of Blue eyed PIGS one might apply to the Corporal Clerk at the Orderly Room of this company.

Company "B"

Sergeant John J. Wilson, the all around athlete, of Co. "B," 29th Infantry, has gone on a ten (10) day furlough to Atlanta, Georgia.

He will visit his brother, who has just returned from Knoxville, Tenn.

Company "C"

News is scarce this week. Demonstrations and fair details have about taken up all the time.

The 1st Sgt. has been conducting a class for shining shoes, composed of the N. C. O's. Cpl. Wilder stands at the head of the class.

Cpl. Hamrick and his squad are back from the Ashland, Ala., Fair Detail and report a good time.

The class of Non-Coms attending the Regimental N. C. O. school seem to think they will get a commission right away. Who can ever tell, Cpls. Smithson and Watson are bucking enough to get two or three.

2nd Bn. Hq. Co.

Pfc. Moore, the Texas broncho-buster, who carried off second prize in the fancy riding events at the Columbus Fair, has returned to the company for duty. We're all glad to see him back. Now we catch K. P. every third day instead of every other day. It sure is great to have a full war-strength outfit.

Pfc. Moran and "Private-first-class-specialist-fourth-class-assistant company-clerk Lowe speaking-Sir" have taken the preliminary physical examination for West Point. Everyone wishes them all the success in the world, and we feel sure they both have the ability and determination to make the most of their opportunity.

Pvt. Nard, after a short, though highly successful career as driver of the company trash wagon, has graduated into the kitchen where he is studying the culinary art under the able tutelage of our wavy-haired Adonis, Pvt. Lessett.

Sgt. F. C. Davis, Headquarters' representative in the ranks of the bloated and plutocratic idle rich, has recently returned from furlough. We are told that he purchased a large section of the Sovereign State of Indiana for the sum of \$470.00, and we are further informed that he has been trying to inveigle our 1st Sergeant into a deal to

get a controlling interest in the balance of the state. We think it's rather a dirty trick on the unsuspecting population of Indiana, but perhaps Sgt. Davis will let most of them stay on his land and work it on a percentage.

According to a recent decree of the powers that be, the members of the company are to be permitted to ride the company horses for the purpose of exercising. We aren't exactly clear as to whom said exercise is supposed to benefit and when we asked Cpls. Bray and Jackson they said they didn't know whether the horses got any exercise or not, but they thought it referred to the unfortunates who elected to do the riding. Judging from the pillow Jackson had in his chair at the Orderly Room last Monday, we assume that he was exercising a horse (?) Sunday.

Co. "E"

We are still wondering why Sgt. Nelson keeps his motorcycle, that is what he calls it, chained to a tent during the policing of the area by the company in the mornings.

The Fair detail returned Monday evening after a very enjoyable week (?) in Columbus. Most of them are still doing bunk fatigue as the result.

Wonder of wonders. The Scouting and Patrolling section did a guard Monday night. And what a guard. When it comes to doing those sure enough military guards they are the babies boots. Ask Carter, he knows.

Cpl. Henry has left us flat. Going to "Chi" to enjoy the life of a city slicker he says. If he only knew what those yeggs live on.

"E" Company won a hard fought football game Sunday afternoon from "H" Company. The score: 33 to 0. No one was barred from the game, and the players could use anything except guns and knives. Now just think, the team that played them was our third string men. If it had been the first string, they were at the fair, "H" Company sure would have needed replacements Monday morning. And they are the geeks that thought they knew football. Even Jiggs is trying to laugh that off.

Sgt. Lennon is now our official and unofficial Company clerk since Henry left. He sure is a bear for punishment. (Continued on Page 9.)

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29th INFANTRY NEWS NOTES

(Continued from Page 8)
 Says he likes it too. If he expects to throw that one, he had better grab him by the horns.
 Who checked on who last night? All lights were out at 9:30 but there was no sign of the nugget himself.

Co. "F."
 Yep, we were right, beyond Recruit Training lies a good soldier. Our Demonstration called for so many men that we had to use a bunch of Johns, and say, what do you think? After Lieut. Carraway had a talk to the Platoon, and told them that we just HAD to put it across in absolutely first class style they came thru, and we sure put it over good (pardon the self praise, but it is excusable in this case we think). Several of the student officers complimented our Louie and his outfit, which sure made us proud. However, it just goes to show that if you can get recruits imbued with the idea that we actually do—"Lead The Way"—it sure helps out. In this case the expression "With the help of God and a few Marines" can be paraphrased to "With the help of Lieut. Carraway and a few good Non-Coms," and that small but efficient handfull of instructors sure did themselves proud with at least a few of our rookies.

One more thing that we can crow about is, a recruit was just turned to duty, and got a guard the next day—he landed orderly his first time on guard—how's that, eh? He almost had to buy a new hat but it wore off after a time and now he is almost normal again.

A certain bugler in this company sure thinks that he is a real sheik, ever since he came back from the Tifton Fair and he has been getting pink and blue letters almost every day. Why not let us in on the secret kid? Several other he-cuties have been receiving heavy mail since then, too. Must have knocked 'em cold by the looks of things.

Acting Corporal Clark and Private Conley left from the Fair in Columbus to go to the Macon Fair. Pvt. Thompson, Kruse, Dickens, Costello, Chaney Ripple and Steiner returned to duty from the Fair, and said they hoped they would have a few more details like that. Evidently they had as good a time as they appeared to have had from the way they raved about the fun they enjoyed while there.

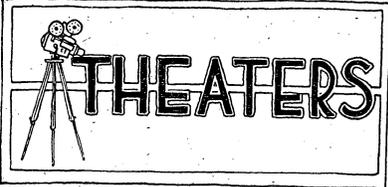
Co. "G"
 Well they cannot get along without "G" Co. I see we are represented at the Fair at Macon, Ga. More good news—our last bunch of recruits are fast whipping into shape, some being almost ready to turn to duty.

We are also represented on the Famous Infantry Blue Eleven this year by Lt. Cole, who has been ripping off some mean runs when carrying the old pig-skin.

Don't forget you other companies to see Sgt. Swaney or Cpl. Berner for volley or baseball games.

Hooray for our side! "G" Co. recruits kept their good record by walloping "H" Co. recruits indoor-baseball team to the time of 19-5, on Sunday morning. Boy, we have a fast bunch. What's the matter, E and F! Bring on your men; we will do the same to them. See if you can beat us.

Here is our fast lineup:
 Koscianski, C.
 Berner and Swaney, P.
 Kelly, J., 1B.
 Jusiewicz, 2B.
 Smith, 3B.
 Swaney and Berner, SS.
 Marincic, RF.
 Gallagher, LF.
 Lenhart, CF.
 Lts. Brandhorst and Blodgett are



Sunday, Oct. 26.
 "Manhandled," 7 reels, Gloria Swanson; Liquid Lava, 1 reel.
 Here SHE is again, the same vivacious Gloria as of yore. The very same Gloria that appeared in "The Humming Bird" and "Zaza," just a little more Peppy if such a thing is possible. Nuf Sed.

Monday, Oct. 27.
 "Loves Whirlpool," 6 reels, James Kirkwood; Fox News, 1 reel.
 Brotherly Love may leap the chasm of death and sweep away the barriers of the soul. Such is the love portrayed in "Love's Whirlpool."

Tuesday, Oct. 28.
 "Up and At 'em," 5 reels, Jack Perrin; Back to the Woods, 2 reels.
 He wanted to be a Texas Ranger, so they tried his courage. He became a bandit to avoid justice. A border tale of Love and the Rangers.

Wednesday, Oct. 29.
 "Kentucky Days," 5 reels, Dustin Farnum; Buccaneers, 2 reels, Our Gang.
 A story of the days of "49." A real true to history pioneer tale. Don't miss it.

Thursday, Oct. 30.
 "Fast Company," 6 reels, Richard Talmadge; Fox News, 1 reel.
 Nothing need be said about this picture. Sufficient that Dick Talmadge will star in it. Stunts, well we smile to think of 'em. Come down and have your hair raised once.

Friday, Oct. 31.
 "Lily of the Dust," 7 reels, Pola Negri; Dempsey Series No. 3, 2 reels, Jack Dempsey.
 The world's greatest emotion actress as a real lovable woman. Imagine it, the greatest vamp in pictures transformed into a clinging vine, and the world's champion heavyweight in his third spasm of screen performing.

Saturday, Nov. 1.
 "Dark Stairways," 5 reels, Herbert Rawlinson; Newly Rich, 2 reels, Snub Pollard.
 One hour of whirling excitement and gripping suspense in the cleverest "innocent crook" drama you ever saw. A picture that moves every minute—just the medicine you need if you have been having too much of the sweet and sticky.

That little old USAMP book saves you money. How about one? On sale at the Box Office.

back from Fair details now. They both enjoyed their trips.

Co. "H"
 Cpl. Murphy has been transferred. Good luck to you. The Irish aren't usually lucky.

Our recruits are slowly rounding into form under the leadership of Cpl. Craine.

Pvt. Long has been transferred. He is highly motorized at last. Now watch him step on the gas. Hated to see him go because he was a first class machine gunner, but as Murphy is dead now, he wants to still keep up his speed record.

Now for the demonstrations. We don't need the bugler to blow First Call, as the song goes — At Three O'Clock in the morning, that's when we get up. Best wishes to the Mule Skinners. They won't have to go to bed at all.

Look out, you short timers, the weather is getting rather chilly. We have cheerful fires here, and an abundance of good substantial food. You had better consider.

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RING SEES SENATORS WIN

Somewhere in Pa.

Dear Otto, Well, its a long time since I have wrote to you Otto and they is a lot happened and Ive been very busy making speeches to the American Legion etcery and so 4th.

I was to the 1st 2 games of the World Serious Otto but it was too much for me so I had to lay off the rest of the serious. That 1st game when old Walter Johnson was in their and they beat him because a couple of pop flies went in the new stands and was called home runs—that was some game Otto, they carried a lady out with nervous perspiration and taken her home in a amalance. Well they was a lot of people which said after the game that old Walter was through but they forgot about how he fanned out 12 men and laid one fellow up for the whole serious with a sore back from swinging at them and old Walter come back at them in the last game, eh, Otto. I guess maybe if he run for president Coolidge and Lafayette wouldn't have no chance would they.

Well Otto it is like I said hear you have to take the ellavator to work inst. of the st. car. But its a nice home town where they havent saw enough soldiers to find out what easy marks they are and things are nice and cheap and a fellow can live inside of his income and have enough left for the collector of infernal revenew. Everybody knows everybody else and the mayer calls the st. sweeper Ed and the st. sweeper calls him Jack and pretty son they will be calling me Ring. They are all good fellows. One of them lomed me a ten spot the other day and I expect I will see a lot of him in the future, eh, Otto? Another nice thing is a fellow here dont have to be signed up for no property and so I dont have to be making out affidavits and survays or bothering with trading off screwdrivers which you are over for pickmadicks which you are short. They charge a fellow three bucks a week for room rent hear and they think they are cheating him when he pays two bits for a meal. Pretty soft, eh, Otto. But I got to walk the strate and narrow hear as I go around in my pink breeches all shined up with blitts and dineshine and everybody is got his eyes on me all the time, particularly the girls—you know me, Otto. And so yrs. truly is playing the part of "Little Harold" and dont drink, smoke, chew or stay out late. Finely I will probily have to bust loose and whoop her up just for once but when I do I will have to put on civilian clothes and go over to Phoebus where they wont reckonize me.

Well Otto I did see the controller of the Treasury—you know the fellow which has a cramp in his rist from stamping disapproved on all claims which we submit. When I was introduced he says Oh, so you're the fellow which I heard was talking about me as that old sour faced bald-headed son of a gun to the treasury. I says Yes but I didn't mean you. (I didnt want to hurt his feelings Otto, even if he is the stingiest man-in-the-world.) But he says Oh yes, you did mean me too. Im the only old sourfaced baldheaded son of a gun they is up hear in the treasury so you must of. I didnt have no come back to that Otto.

Well Otto I miss the fellows down their at Ft. Benning and I wish we could get together onct again. If you will suggest me a subjick I will try and turn in something good one of these days.

Yrs. truly,
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MAJOR WRECKSALE
AT BENNING

(Continued from last week)

Made my first attempt on the Sales Commissary today, after having read very carefully the Post Regulations on the subject. Although I could very well have gone straight there and bought what I wanted, I desired to test out "Will Call" system, so promptly at 7:50 I placed my order in the box at the Post Office. True enough, an orderly came at 8:00 A. M. to collect the orders. I then turned my attention to getting a post-office box, and found it quite difficult to master the combination, for the box resisted my every effort until the Postmistress showed me that it was necessary to turn the little handle before the box would open. I felt that I should have been instructed to turn the little handle, when given the combination, as I had spent a good hour of otherwise valuable time in trying to open the annoying thing. Having yet three hours before I could hope to get my commissary order filled, I resolved to go over to the school area and meet some of the instructors. As it was the day before the opening exercises, I expected to find all instructors at work in their offices, but went to office after office before I found any. In one of the offices, however, I found one, a lieutenant colonel, whose door told me that he was a chief of section. He was very busy working at a desk covered with instruments and papers, and appeared surprised when I introduced myself. He rather brusquely refused my offer of a cigarette, and did not even offer me a chair, although he could not help seeing that I was a student officer. I attempted to start a conversation by asking him if he did not think there were many things in the Army, and particularly at Benning which needed radical change, but he excused himself, and practically put me out of his office. Such treatment was not what I desired at all, for I had counted on spending the morning discussing with one of my instructors our whole military situation, and that of the school in particular. Finding nothing better to do, since the library was closed, I walked over to the athletic field, to watch the football practice. Although I am not an athlete now, I well remember the day when I made a touchdown on my high-school team, and my school-mates predicted a brilliant future for me. It was with an eye that thoroughly understood the game, therefore, that I watched the methods used.

While I was thus enjoying myself, and mentally deciding how much better I would have managed things had I been the instructor, a Cadillac drove up, containing a General. I at once decided it must be the Commandant, and stiffening up, gave him what some of my juniors jocularly have called "the Aeroplane Salute." He returned my salute graciously, and upon this sign of recognition, there was nothing else for me to do, of course, but step up and renew our old acquaintance. I had seen him several times last summer at training camp—in fact he had once inspected my company. He remembered me perfectly, naturally, and said as I advanced with outstretched hand, "Oh, are YOU to be on duty here?" Upon my reply in the affirmative, he asked "And what course are you to take?" showing that he remembered my having been a field officer, and was in doubt in his own mind as to whether or not I should not be in that course now. Our conversation might have become general, had not his aide at that moment evidently been forced to call his attention to other important matters. It is delightful, though, to have

such exquisite understanding of one's position by those in authority.

I spent the rest of the morning watching the 29th Infantry drilling. Of course, they did quite well, as was to be expected, but nothing at all like that dear old organization of mine in France, the first platoon of the Forty-Leventh Military Police Company.

Promptly at twelve o'clock I presented myself at the Commissary to get my supplies. Again, I felt that I was unknown, for several officers waiting at the counter to get their own supplies just stayed there, without granting me any of the deference usually granted an officer of my rank. Finally, when my turn came, the soldier on duty called my name loudly. Somebody in rear of me said the peculiar remark "Mine too," at which several tittered, which asinine horse-play completely mystified me.

Being ever a man of system, I had a carbon copy of my commissary list with me, and commenced to check my purchases. I discovered that instead of roast, the butcher had given me steak, that where I had specified "2 lard," they had given me two five pound pails, instead of two pounds. I also discovered that where my wife had put "2 eggs," they had taken her

quite literally, and gave her just that many. By the time I had gotten these annoying mistakes corrected, it was one o'clock, and I had spoken sharply to everyone concerned, cautioning them to look alive, as I could not and would not tolerate my dignity to be compromised in such a manner. So ended the military portion of the day. Again was I late to lunch, and instead of receiving the praises of my wife for having obtained for her just what she desired, what does the inexplicable woman do but upbraid me for not having remembered to bring cauliflower which she asserted she had meant to write down in place of cabbage.

(Continued Next Week)

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**SPANISH PARTY TO ARRIVE
HERE TOMORROW NOON**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Estella, Province of Navarre, October 11, 1880; graduated at the Military Academy, Toledo, and was promoted 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry 1897; 1st Lieut. 1899; Captain 1906; Major, 1914, for meritorious service in campaign; Lieut. Colonel, 1921.

As awards for service in peace time, the Colonel holds the White Cross of Military Merit, and the Order of San Hermenegildo, and also Honorable Mention for efficiency. During Campaigns in northern Africa he has been awarded two Red Crosses of Military Merit, the order of Maria Cristina, and the promotion from Captain to Major.

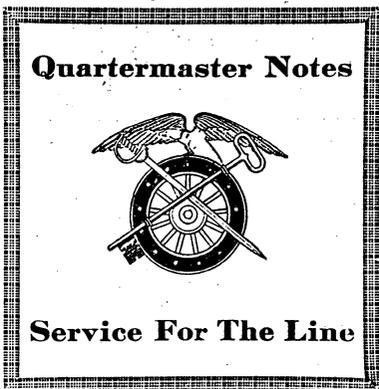
The greater part of Colonel Espalargas' service has been in the various Infantry Regiments in the Peninsular, Canary Islands and Morocco. During a military mission to England in 1908, he took a course of instruction in the handling and manufacturing of the Maxim machine gun in the Shops of Vickers Sons and Maxim, Ltd. Later in his own service he commanded a machine gun company in the African campaigns at Melilla in 1911 and at Tetuan in 1914.

As a Major, he served in the Immemorial Regiment of the King, 1st Infantry, the Oldest regiment in the Spanish Army. It is the custom for the Prince of Asturias, heir to the throne, to serve in this famous regiment, beginning as a private soldier. The present heir to the Spanish throne has come up thru the various grades and altho but seventeen on the 10th of last May he was made 2nd Lieutenant. The youngest prince, the Infante Gonzalo, also wanted to serve in the "Regimento Inmemorial," and now at the age of 10 years he answers to the designation in that regiment as "Private, 1st Company, 1st Battalion.

Lieut. Colonel Espellargas is at present serving on the General Staff, and in addition to his other duties, as we say in this country, he acts as editor of the General Staff Magazine, "La Guerray su Preparacion." The Colonel is a deep student of the instructional methods of this country, and desires to see for himself the methods that are used by the United States Army in turning out our Doughboy Officers. The R. O. T. C., also claims his attention and it is understood that he will visit several of our colleges having both senior and junior units.

In passing it may be interesting to note that for years the legionarii of Caesar's army were considered the supreme element of soldierly, the mounted man or turmarii hardly considered. With the Athenian military organization it was the same, the heavy-armed foot soldier was the backbone of their army. The invention of gun-powder rendered the heavy armoured knight a thing of the past, the Milanese steel protection was of no avail against the cannon ball. The mail and chain were discarded and once more the foot soldier came back to his place in the Military spot light.

One of the first powers in Europe to perceive this necessary change in the old order of things was Spain. The King who ruled that land in the 15th century, at once set about to organize his army on a new basis, the foot soldier. It is believed that it is not too much to say that much of the success of Spain has depended on her foot service. The military retainers were called out and the famous Spanish foot lancers were organized. At the head of this great body of soldiers, to give it dignity, the heir apparent of the Spanish crown was placed. With the "Infante" as its leader the first regiment of soldiers was christened "Infanteria." This name has come down to us to this day. The Infantry.



Still more improvements in the Quartermaster's office! The Quartermaster is not waiting on the distant future for conveniences, and with material on hand a very creditable office building has been arranged. Col. Warfield and Captain Porter will soon have private offices, a distinct need, considering the endless number of interviews handled by them daily.

The Quartermaster is a connoisseur, among other things, of pipes and a keen judge of good tobacco. His favorite pipe resembles an ancient firearm, and the tobacco—well, let your conscience be your guide. Would you emulate him this hobby of his, he will no doubt be glad to let you sample his favorite brand. A test—no brother, that's an ordeal, and if you survive—if, then you are qualified for any smoker's fraternity, and the smokes in the hereafter will appeal to you like gentle zephyrs.

Sgt. Fred B. Wood is in Washington at this writing taking in the football games.

The Quartermaster Detachment has recently received a shipment of athletic equipment including a volley ball and basket ball set. Courts have been arranged and scouts are in the field already in search of worthy contenders.

Utilities Branch

Lt. J. W. Huntress has been assigned as assistant to the Utilities Officer. His duties will be preparing estimates for major repairs, alteration betterments and extensions, to building and systems. This report is to be rendered with the 3rd quarterly report of Utilities.

Mr. E. Bergdahl, Warrant Officer, U. S. A. has also been assigned assistant to the Utilities Officer to be in charge of Gravel Washer and Sawmill No. 2. This branch has been handicapped for some time for the need of the above assistants.

Transportation Branch

Mr. D. M. McCook, locomotive engineer, will depart today as messenger in charge of a locomotive being transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C. On his return, he will bring back an unserviceable locomotive, which is to be repaired in the railroad shops here.

Mr. H. B. Hug, Principal clerk of the Transportation Branch, has returned to his desk after an absence of 20 days. He denies the charge of having strolled in the "Moonshine" but he bears a large, new, scar over one eye. How come?

The Transportation Branch has made a number of reservations both for officers and enlisted men who will see the football game in Baltimore on Oct. 25th, and that in Washington a week later. Attention is invited to the fact that it is not yet too late to make reservations for the trip to Washington, leaving here on October 30th. Any information required will be gladly furnished on application to the Transportation Office, phone 49.

STRANGE

"Funny it never repeats itself to me," said the puzzled student over his History examination.

—Washington Dirge.

THE WIDE OPEN SPACES.

Lady (to druggist): I want a sun-burn remedy for internal use.

Druggist: You mean for external use, don't you?

Lady: No. You see my husband snores horribly, and today, while cutting the grass he fell asleep in the sun and blistered both lungs.—Washington Columns.

A FATE RESERVED.

"Sir, your daughter has promised to become my wife."

"Well, don't come to me for sympathy; you might have known something would happen to you, hanging around here five nights a week."—Fetter Clippings.

NOT THAT BAD?

"Frances," asked her mother, "was that young man smoking in there last night?"

"No, why?"

"Well, I saw some matches in there on the floor."

"Oh, that's just where he struck some matches to see what time it was." —Mugwump.

THE WOMAN ALWAYS PAYS.

House-mother (to co-ed who is putting some money in the top of her stocking)—My dear, how do you get your money out when men are around?

Co-ed—Oh, I don't have to get my money out when men are around—Washington Cougar's Paw.

SAFE, IF NOT SANE

"He's wandering in his mind."

"That's all right. he won't go far." —Judge.

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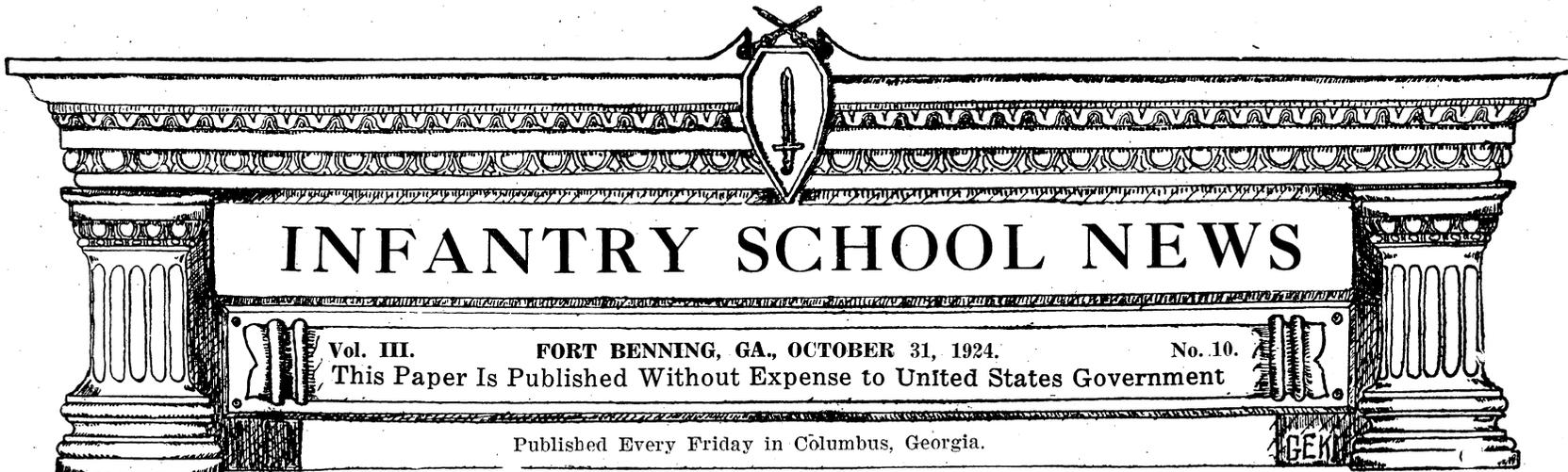
Rod Le Rocque and Vera Reynolds in

"FEET OF CLAY"

—Coming Thursday—

Beautiful Virginia Valli

—in—
"THE SIGNAL TOWER"



INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 31, 1924.

No. 10.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

INFANTRY SCHOOL VS. MARINES

BENNING WARRIORS HOLD THIRD CORPS IN CLOSE GAME

Third Corps Fail To Score on Infantry School Team

The fighting lads of the Infantry School valiantly stood their ground against a furious driving attack of the 3rd Corps Area football team at the gigantic Baltimore Stadium last Saturday afternoon and fought them to the last ditch, neither side being able to register a single marker in the scoring tally.

After the first two minutes of the play the game resolved into a bitter battle, both sides showing greater power on the defense than on the offense.

The complete Marine team which meets the Infantry School in Washington on next Saturday was in the stands at this game for this reason the lads from Georgia's classic city did not uncork any of their deceptive stuff, only three passes were attempted and two were completed, while the Infantrymen were content for the most part to center their attack on the tackles and short end wipes.

The 3rd Corps team took the jump on the Doughboys and kept the ball in Benning's territory for the greater part of the game. Both sides missed attempts at field goals, the 3rd Corps
(Continued on Page 2.)

INFANTRY SCHOOL FOOTBALL MENTOR



MAJOR ROY HILL

DOUGHBOY TEAM BATTLES MARINES IN WASHINGTON

Infantry School Team to Play Quantico Marines In Inter- service Classic

Washington Barracks, Washington, D. C. (Special to the Infantry School News.)—What is being widely heralded as the greatest inter-service classic for this city will be played Saturday on Clark Griffith's Stadium field when the rugged Devil dogs of Quantico rustle ears with the Demon Doughboys of the Infantry School.

Both teams will enter the lists of battle with an unblemished record to date. The outcome of the battle Saturday will decide the question which has long rankled in the hearts of every member of the A. E. F.

"Who won the War?"

Was it the rearing, tearing, snorting, doughboys in the front line of action?

Or was it the widely advertised band of intrepid warriors, the Gyrenes?

This is what the two teams will battle to a decisive answer in the nation's capital the end of this week.

Both teams are putting in the most
(Continued on Page 11)



"Said the old Gray Squirrel, "Alas-alak,
I have to stand on my head to pat my back,
Our Football Team is sure some class,
And for the Marines "They shall not pass."

BLUEBIRD

Wonders what stewgent's wife, formerly very "upstage," has now developed a remarkable intimacy with all instructor's wives.

24th INFANTRY ORGANIZATION DAY

55th Anniversary To Be Celebrated Nov. 1st

Tomorrow, Saturday, November 1, 1924 is the fifty-fifth anniversary of the Twenty-fourth United States Infantry. The occasion will be fittingly observed as organization day by all
(Continued on Page 11.)

EXECUTIVE ORDER CRE- ATES NATIONAL FOREST

Part of Fort Benning Reser- vation Now Forest Preserve

By virtue of the authority vested in me as President of the United States of America, and pursuant to the provisions of Section 9 of the Act of Congress approved on June 7, 1924, en-
(Continued on page 2.)

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BENNING WARRIORS HOLD THIRD CORPS TO CLOSE GAME

(Continued from Page 1.)

taking two cracks at a goal and the doughboys but one.

The Infantrymen gave up their only chance to score in the second period. Timberlake punted over the Infantry goal line and the ball was put into play on the 20-yard line. On the first down the doughboys executed a criss cross play which worked with the smoothness of a machine and permitted Smythe to get in the open where he traveled 46 yards before he was downed by the safety man.

A pass, Smythe to Kgelstrom netted ten yards and another first down. Here was the golden opportunity to annex a touchdown. Where the line of the 3rd Corps had been found almost impenetrable, their defense against passes was woefully weak. It seemed that a couple of end sweeps with a pass or two mixed in would serve to push the pigskin across the line.

But the Doughboys continued to plug the line, and without success. On the fourth down with still 18 yards to go, McQuarrie dropped back to the 35 yard line and wobbled a chance to kick a goal from the field.

This marked the only sustained drive staged by the Infantrymen. After this they were content, and obliged at times, to remain on the defensive and boot a punt on the third down each time.

Three times the 3rd Corps advanced deep into the doughboy territory by a succession of line plays and delayed bucks. But they found a stone wall staring them in the face inside of the 20 yard line and never advanced any closer than that to a touchdown.

Gee saved the day on the first deep drive by flopping on a fumbled ball in the 3rd Corps backfield.

McQuarrie's educated toe was on a vacation and after he had fozzled a couple of punts Smythe took up the burden of the kicking and held his own against Timberlake.

The game was marked by unusual roughness on the part of the 3rd Corps. Repeated warnings from officials would not stop them so they suffered several severe penalties for illegal use of their hands.

A miserly crowd of 2,000 witnessed the game. General Farnsworth, Chief of Infantry headed a distinguished list of officials at the game. He spoke to the players on the Infantry team before the game.

Two big military bands furnished the music for the day. The Baltimore Stadium, built by the city at a cost of over half a million, was an ideal setting for the game. The Army and Navy game will be played in this stadium on November 29th. It is a beautiful field.

The reception and treatment of the Infantry team in Baltimore was not so much. This accounted to a large extent for the indifference to the game at hand.

The Infantry team acquitted itself with honour. They fought a heavy, fast, and experienced team, and held them scoreless. They now face the Marines without a defeat on their record.

For the Infantrymen, the whole team battled for all they were worth. Smythe received a severe rap on the head in the first period which slowed him up considerably.

Bertelman continued to be a power in the line while Cornog and White essayed the tackle berths in great fashion.

Swantic was hurt in the third period when Bryan, the enemy guard, clipped him from behind fifteen seconds after the whistle was blown stopping the play. There was no penalty called for it, however.

Severe bruises are the only injuries

recorded. But a hard fighting team is one that always emerges from every battle with bruised bodies.

A week at Washington Barracks will take these out of them, however.

The lineup and summary follows:

Infantry 0	Pos.	3rd Corps 0
Kgelstrom	L. E.	Glasgow
White	L. T.	Nenny
Bragan	L. G.	Vogel
Dwyer	C.	Todd
Bertelman	R. G.	Stanovich
Cornog	R. T.	Bryan
Gee	R. E.	Tyler
Smythe	Q. B.	Dean
Douthit	H. B.	Dodd
Swantic	H. B.	Noyes
McQuarrie	F. B.	Timberlake

Infantry Substitutions: Smithers for Dwyer; Butler for Cornog; Rattan for Gee; Roderick for Swantic; Gee for Rattan. Referee: Towers, Columbia; Umpire, Schmidt, Bucknell; Head Linesman, Porter, W. and L. Time of Periods, 15 minutes.

EXECUTIVE ORDER CREATES NATIONAL FOREST

(Continued from Page 1.)

titled, "An Act to provide for the protection of forest lands, for the reforestation of denuded areas, for the extension of National Forests, and for other purposes, in order to promote the continuous production of timber on lands chiefly suitable therefor," the following described lands, which comprise a part of the Fort Benning Military Reservation in the State of Georgia, and which, in the opinion of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Agriculture, are suitable for the production of timber, hereby are established as a National Forest, to wit:

All of that part of the Fort Benning Military Reservation as shown upon the map hereto attached and made a part hereof.

The National Forest hereby created shall be known as the Benning National Forest.

The said Benning National Forest shall be administered by the Secretary of Agriculture under such rules and regulations and in accordance with such general plans as may be jointly approved by the Secretary of Agriculture and the Secretary of War, for the use, occupation and protection of such lands and for the sale of products therefrom.

The lands comprising the said Benning National Forest shall remain subject to the unhampered use of the War Department for the purposes of national defense and nothing in this order shall be construed to affect or restrict the authority over such land for purposes of national defense now vested in the Secretary of War.

The articles of War and all other laws, rules and regulations applicable to the military establishment shall continue in full force and effect at all times and under all conditions upon all lands included in the Benning National Forest hereby created except as otherwise provided by agreement between the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Agriculture.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

The White House,
October 3, 1924.

RETURNS

Of Infantry School-Marine Game, will be called at Gowdy Field, on Saturday, November 1st Beginning at 2 P. M.

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BEFORE THE HOP

Captain and Mrs. Leroy Watson were hosts on Friday evening at a supper party in their quarters, in honor of Miss Lucy Joseph and Miss Katherine Thorington, of Montgomery. The guests included Col. and Mrs. Screws, Miss Joseph, Miss Thorington, Miss Dorothy Gowen, Miss Marjorie Hutchins, Miss Katherine Hutchins, Miss Augusta Turner, Captain Chesser, Captain George Reed, Captain Morrow, Captain Coulter, Captain Hamilton, Lieut. Feringa, and Lieut. Lancaster.

Major and Mrs. Charles B. Elliott were also dinner hosts on Friday, later taking their guests to the hop.

Major and Mrs. Butcher and Captain and Mrs. Fountain also entertained.

IN HONOR OF MRS. RUCKER AND MRS. SCREWS

Mrs. E. G. Peyton gave two lovely bridge teas at her home during the past week. On Thursday Mrs. Peyton entertained in honor of Mrs. Rucker, and the guests included Mrs. Rucker, Mrs. Gowen, Mrs. Beebe, Mrs. Stokely, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Rodman, Mrs. Wesells, Mrs. Sandusky, Mrs. Curtis Jordan, Mrs. Battle, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs. Helms, Mrs. A. S. Pendleton, Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. Dimon, Miss Gowen, Mrs. C. B. Elliott, Miss Halloran, Mrs. Moulton, and Mrs. Card, with Mrs. Briant Wells, Mrs. Parsons, and Mrs. Stutesman joining the party at tea time.

On Friday Mrs. William Screws was the honoree, and the guests were Mrs. Screws, Mrs. Bjornstad, Mrs. Rhodes Browne, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Moulton, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Musgrave, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Betts, Mrs. Kraul, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Scales, Mrs. Warfield, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Lattin, Mrs. Gunner, Mrs. Cowley, Mrs. Brownell, Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. Eberhardt, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Dismukes, with Mrs. Nicklin, Mrs. Delaplane, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Cooper, and Mrs. Lang coming in after the bridge game.

Each of the honorees was presented by Mrs. Peyton with a charming souvenir of the occasion, and on each afternoon there were attractive prizes for the winners at bridge. Delicious refreshments were served after the game.

MRS. FRANK GREEN ENTERTAINS

In honor of her mother, Mrs. Everhart, of Atlanta, Mrs. Frank Green entertained a number of ladies in her home, on Saturday, at luncheon, followed by bridge. The guests were Mrs. Helms, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Warfield, Mrs. Screws, Mrs. Moulton, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Cowley, Mrs. Rase, Mrs. Dempewolf, and Mrs. Everhardt. Mrs. Everhardt received a gift of hand embroidered handkerchiefs, Mrs. Peyton won first prize, an embroidered plate cover, and Mrs. Warfield the second prize, a bridge table cover.

TO ATTEND THE DOUGH-BOY—MARINE GAME

General Wells, Col. Bjornstad, Col. Johnston, Col. Supplee, and Major Pickering left on Thursday morning for Washington, to attend the football game between the Infantry School and the Quantico Marines on Saturday.

VISITORS ON THE POST

Mrs. Everhardt, of Atlanta, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Green, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Aimee Jeude and Miss Jeude.

CONGRATULATIONS.

The Infantry School News extends to the Howard Bus and Taxi Co. and Mr. Crawford, its congratulations on the receipt of the contract for bus transportation for the year 1924-25. The Howard Bus Co. has always been 100 per cent. for the Infantry School and its enterprises and has always endeavored to help in many little ways where it was possible.

Recently in order to help the Benefit Dance for enlisted men's children Mr. Crawford authorized a cut of fifty per cent. on the amount for transportation. Many other little helps too numerous to mention are continually being done, without the least desire to advertise. Mr. Crawford has always given his unstinted support to the News and its projects.

We wish Mr. Crawford and the Howard Bus and Taxi Co. all the success possible for the coming year. We realize that their service has brought them the award and know that it will continue in the future.

of St. Louis; are the guests of Captain and Mrs. Leroy Watson.

SOMETHING IN THAT—TOO

"Upon my word!" said the dictionary, as the ink dripped through the leaves.—Colorado Dodo.

NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the **PROTESTANT CHAPEL GUILD** will be held next Tuesday, November 4th, at 10 A. M. in the chapel.

WATCHES, JEWELRY

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Take advantage of this offering early for every dress is a great value and is ordinarily much higher priced.

Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.

29th Infantry News Notes



Reg'tl Hdqrs. Co.

Owing to a slight indisposition on the part of our news writer our space was left blank last week. (He says it won't happen again.)

Sergt. Prentice and his radio bugs have returned from a trip to the fairs and reports everything O. K. But we expect that the Mail orderly will be kept pretty busy from now on.

Several of the boys have decided to take up dancing what's the reason Shaw.

Since Sergt. Walsh has had his teeth fixed the rest of us have to hustle for our chow.

Some one told Bucky O'Neil that the Marines had passed the 25 year Bill and he hasn't been able to sleep since. (You should have joined the Marines Bucky).

Service Co.

All is well and the Mess line crowded.

The little cool snap caused much work to be done in the Company last week, all got busy and put up the stoves, and now every body is wondering who is going to get in the woods and build the fires.

Pfc. William McCollough is back on duty again after spending a long furlough with home folks in Florida.

Some people we admire:

Take the last piece of meat and not hold the dish up

The K. P. that can spill hot coffee down your collar a cold morning.

Pfc. R. A. Doyal was discharged Monday. And re-enlisted in the company.

Pvts. Ward and Cherry taken the boxers fever Sunday and entertained the Mess line, giving a free 'Matinee' demonstrating the fair fist and bloody skull.

Now comes the Bootleggers latest song, entitled, "You Made Me What I Am Today." Busted six months two thirds.

This week will be an exciting one, Pay day comes, filling many hearts with sunshine. But sunshine in the heart and Moonshine in the b—causes h—to break out in Ga., and Barbwire City to increase its population.

I don't understand men said a young wife. My husband ran a Tank during the war, and now I can't even get him to run a vacuum cleaner for me. We wonder if Pfc. William J. Brown our head K. P. and bread slicer will wash the dishes and supervise the kitchen when he goes back home and hitches horns with the girl who is waiting for him.

We close with best wishes, and plenty hard work for all.

Howitzer Co.

Pfc. Edwardo Pereira took advantage

of the generous courtesy of Colonel Bjornstad and journeyed to Washington, D. C. to witness the tilt between the demon doughboys and the Devil Dogs.

Cpl. McMahan, Pfc. Furlong and Pvt. Davis have returned from Fair duty at Macon, Ga. and report a most enjoyable time.

Sergt. Tompkins and his trained dog "Poge" created quite a scene at the Columbus fair, especially the paramount trick of his smoking the pipe and wearing glasses. Many cash offers were made by spectators for the "wonder dog," but, its owner declined to accept.

1st Bn. Hdqrs. Co.

Well the big boy of the outfit Baby Pace has at last been thrown off the Post Football team. Better luck next time Pace.

Company "A"

A long looked for event has happened in this Company; E. F. Ziel has been appointed Corporal.

Company "B"

Sergeant Leob Mintz, of Company "B" 29th Infantry has just re-enlisted for three years and will leave Friday for a three months furlough. He will visit his folks, who reside at Ash, North Carolina.

Company "C"

Captain Eddy and Corporal Milner are sick in hospital, having been operated on for appendicitis.

Our football sports, Bloom, Parkhill and Darmofal left for Baltimore on October 23rd and state they will without doubt know all the fine points of the game when they return.

Corporal Green who has just returned from furlough feels awful blue. Says he never knew that there were so many pretty girls in the world.

Pvt. Sanderson feels happy. This pay day will be the first one in five (5) months.

Pvt. Corley is with us again. You can't keep a good man down.

At last the company is full strength. We have twenty six (26) Recruits at the recruit center. They are all anxious to join the outfit, but the measles, mumps, and the whatnots is keeping them away.

2nd Bn. Hdqrs. Co.

The "point" and "advance party" of the long expected army of recruits for Headquarters Company have arrived and were promptly "enveloped," and taken in tow by Corporal Biggerstaff. Inasmuch as the main body will be about as strong in numbers as the company itself, we may have some trouble in assimilating them, but we are sure that the aforementioned Biggerstaff can get them into shape as soon as anyone. Especially since he will be aided and abetted by Corporals Bray, Stringer and Sanders.

Headquarters Company is to be well represented on the Battalion Football Team this year as usual. Among the veterans of last year who will be out are: Sergts. E. C. Davis, Kgelstrom, Corpls. Hyder and Adams and Pvt. Franz. Others who are expected to show up well are Pvts. Mullen, Moore, Stricklin and J. E. Davis.

Supply Sergt. Prentzel has returned from furlough.

Company "E"

Recreation day for the 2nd Battalion proved a great success and the men of this company sure enjoyed themselves. We tried to beat our "AGE OLD ENEMIES "H" COMPANY," another game of football but failed, coming out on the short end of a 12 to 6 score.

Private Killnan, the pride of the company has left us. The company is downhearted over this great loss and are hoping he will return to us sometime in the near future.

Everyone is getting ready for the "Regimental Hallowe'en Dance," and are having a hard time deciding on the costumes. Every other man insists on going as "Romeo" and are trying to convince "Jiggs" that he'd make a fine "Juliet," but without success.

The Recruits of this company are sure stepping out. You can't tell 'em from the old timers any more. If you don't believe it come over and see for yourself.

Ten men of the company had the good luck to see the Infantry School play the 3rd Corps Area at Baltimore and will see them play the Quantico Marines at Washington. The whole company wanted to go but were finally convinced that some of us had to stay at home.

Company "F"

To show we have the real spirit we are sending 12 men out for 2nd Bn. Football team and it's some material, too. We are now beginning to hear that old, old cry once more. "Five and butt"; but you know what it means. Another one to do.

Company "G"

Several nights ago, along about 10:00 P. M. when everyone was, or was supposed to be sound asleep in bed, it was noticed that many queer sounds were coming from a vacant tent which is located in the lower end of the company street. Becoming curious, we went to the one vacant tent and listened for a few minutes. Inside the tent were two newly appointed Corporals. Each one would call his name very loudly and distinctly, just to see what it would sound like the next morning when the 1st Sergt. fell the company out and called their names. How about it, I. O. and Buck?

Well, the Bn. Recreation day seemed to be a real success, even if it was a little cold. Everyone got plenty of eats, and that's what counts, where a soldier is concerned.

With the fourteen new tents completed and forty new recruits in the company everything is beginning to look as if they had suddenly moved a new company in on us.

Mess Sergt. Walker is having a time of it. He says it is some JOB to try and fill these recruits as they join the company. But when it comes to feeding, he's there.

Sergt. Johnson was seen cranking his old reliable (A FORD) the other morning, and someone asked him if he had a starter on it. To this he replied, grinning, "Yes, it's an Armstrong Starter."

Company "H"

Now for the woolen uniforms, the change will be greatly appreciated.

The company as a whole is very eager to display their melton uniforms, just watch Count Kuzmiske strut his

stuff followed closely by Premier Lasota.

Too bad you can't get by with another man's company number on your belt—our faithful top kick has an eagle eye.

Private Dickey has gone on pass to Atlanta, he has a few liberty loan bonds he wants to dispose of. The last seen of him he was leaving the company in a high powered packard. Guess he will charter the dirigible Shenandoah before he returns.

Inspection of quarters! "Sergeant, your bunk wasn't up to snuff! Result, you have to take your medicine. Be sure and have the wrinkles out of your sheets.

Sergt. Taylor is still our O. D. paint artist. He certainly is possessed of the art of manipulating a paint brush. He recently painted the face on the bar-room floor.



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15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Company

Organization Day has 'come and gone' and was enjoyed by all. The company wishes to express to all concerned their thanks for an enjoyable day. We hope that the next one will be as successful.

From all appearances the battalion as a whole is DRESSING UP. It seems that blouses have become very popular. ORDERS ARE ORDERS the Army over.

John T. Dane has gone for a visit to Washington, Baltimore and New York. We all hope that he will spend his vacation at his most enjoyable pastime: "SLEEPING LIKE A LOG."

Sears and Roebuck have received an unusually long order from Hdqrs. Co. The man ordering seems to want all men's clothes.

Master Sergeant Lanham, our First Sergeant, received a letter from our ex-company clerk. He feels much honored, no one else having received any word from him.

Lochlin has his same old "line" but he has a hard time finding anyone to believe him with his tales.

Company "A"

We are sorry to hear that Sergt. Faulk is in the Hospital with appendicitis. He says the barbecue was too rich for him.

Corporal Grant, the company shiek, who was wearing under-slung sideburns and patent leather gloves has standing orders now to keep the hair on his face trimmed above the ears.

Oh, Yes, Corp. Daniels is getting along fine and has a bank account of fifty (\$50.00) dollars.

"Big Bertha" is away playing tag with the eastern footballers. As yet no gains have been made thru him.

It is rumored that we are going to have some weddings in the Company, but no one would accuse Corp. Dudley of getting married.

Private Howe has taken over the recreation room.

Corporal Dixon, returned just a little thinner.

Corporal Ray, is taking over the Supply Room, vice Atkeison, who is going chasing bootleggers when his time is up.

Corporal Koon has moved in Ray's place.

Company "B"

Bet Hicks and Hedgecock had a near spasm at the Corps-Inf. game Saturday.

"B" Co. is organizing a volley ball team. Nuff sed.

Some of our Sergts. surely like their O. D. Wool. Did not even take'em off to go to the game last week.

Well old "B" gang, as usual took all the important events at the barbecue.

Seems as tho' our hair tonic is getting rather low of late. Better watch your step you blooming Har-C.

Some things to try once around here: Kid Sugar about the Fair.

Call 'inton an A. P. A.

Throw a butt on the ground.

Get two dishes of ice cream on Sunday. (Had a new kind last Sunday. Cold day-hot cream.)

Miss your turn at Guard.

Knock the Company.

Assist Hunt in getting Quarters.

Teach Scoggins to play volley ball.

Assist that dog of the Captain's to eat his meals.

It is about time the Bn. football team turned out. We want 50 candidates this year.

It is whispered that Tapley and Edwards are re-enlisting. We all hope so.

Company "C"

Harrison, Cain and Long have been relieved from duty with the Fort Benning football team. The service ren-

CATHOLIC LAYMEN VISIT FORT BENNING.

Four hundred Catholic Laymen, delegates to the Catholic Laymen's convention, meeting in Columbus, Ga., visited Fort Benning Sunday, last, and were delightfully entertained at dinner at the Infantry School Detachment. After the dinner the convention reconvened at the Catholic Chapel, where the afternoon session was held.

The principle address of the afternoon was delivered by Col. P. H. Callahan, of Louisville, Ky. Quoting the words of Elihu Root, sponsor of the recently formed organization in New York to foster harmony on social, economic and political lines, that "prejudice and patriotism cannot be reconciled in America," Mr. Callahan stated that they were in accord with the motto of this association, which is, "A friendlier feeling among all citizens irrespective of creed;" and urged upon all "an attitude of brotherly kindness and affectionate interest towards all of our fellowmen, whatever be their creed, their race, or their calling."

At the close of the session Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given, at which the Right Rev. M. J. Keyes, Bishop of Savannah, was celebrant, the Rev. J. E. Moylan, of Columbus, deacon, and Chaplain T. J. Lennan, sub-deacon. Refreshments were served, and the visitors were taken for a tour of the garrison.

General and Mrs. Wells were present at the dinner. Prominent men and women from all over the state attended the sessions, and all were delighted with the cordial reception given them at Fort Benning.

dered by these men in their endeavor to build up our splendid Camp team is appreciated by all. There is no doubt about their helping to put over a winning battalion team this year.

QUEERED

Lawyer—"Well, what shall we ask for—trial by judge or jury?"

Client—"Take the judge, Doc. I've done plumbing for nearly everybody in this town."—Colonel.

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HEADWAY MADE ON THE FORT BENNING ROAD

Big headway has been made on the Fort Benning Road during the past month more than a mile of concrete having been laid. The concrete has been laid north of the Torch Hill Road and it is expected that within the next few days work will be done between the road and Fort Benning. The grading on the entire route has been completed by the Campbell Constructing Company.

If the weather conditions continues good the road should be finished by the time specified in the contract, and we should be able to make our New Year's Calls in the iCty of Columbus, via, "The Fort Benning Highway."

AND THEN THE FIGHT BEGAN.

Ike—Suppose you were in my shoes, what would you do?
Mike—I'd shine them.

SPUG HAS CUB.

Doctor: Why are you in such a hurry to have me cure your cold?

Pat: Because I've lost my handkerchief.—Cornell Widow.

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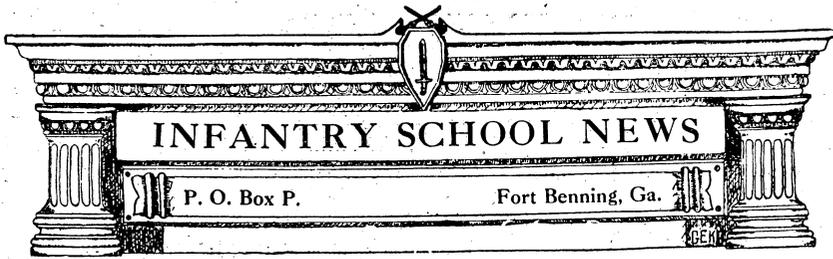
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..... Assistant Commandant
Mrs. Leroy Watson.....Society Editor
Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf.
..... Editor and Business Manager
Lieut. John B. Hess, Infantry.....
..... Associate Editor
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey
..... Advertising Manager

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Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be
used it will be returned if requested.

OCTOBER 31, 1924.

OUR ARMY—YOUR ARMY

The authorized strength of the U. S. Army is, in these "piping times of Peace," 125,000 men and 13,000 officers. This little hand-full of men is charged with the responsibility of being the nucleus of a large army in case of national emergency. It must man the coast defenses, safeguard the territories of Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, the Canal Zone, and many little islands under our protection. It must furnish instructors to the National Guard, send capable soldiers to civilian institutions of learning, officers and men must be used to help in the utilization of the Organized Reserve. And all the time it must keep the units of the mobile army up to top notch in case it is called upon to function in time of need.

Permit us to draw a parallel—we are given the task of painting a roof. We have enough paint to properly cover one side of the roof, but in order to paint both sides we must thin the paint with oils and dryer. We are able to finish the job. The roof is painted but the covering is thin and the protection poor. Our Army is asked to cover the same ground that it did when its numbers were larger, the responsibility remains the same and the protection must remain the same. Does this parallel convey its point—that the authorized force of the army if cut, due to insufficient funds, cannot cover its allotted task properly.

It has become necessary to cut the authorized force of the Army down by 6,250 men because of the lack of funds. There is enough money to pay only 118,750 men.

Has there been a public clamor for economy in public affairs at the expense of our National Security? It is not believed that it is economy to neglect to provide for the proper care of costly defenses, for the training of men in vital and highly technical services, and for the maintenance of adequately trained frame-work for a real

Army, which may be needed at a moments call in case of National crisis.

There are no saloons in Labrador—
Headline. Well, they have nothing on us, at that.

THE SON OF A GUNN

An intoxicated man was brought into court.

"Name?"

"Gunn, Your Honor."

"Gunn, you're loaded."

"It won't happen again, Your Honor."

"Suspended sentence. Gunn, you're discharged."

—And the report was in the papers the next day.—Brown Jug.

WELL—WHY NOT

Prof. (giving a lecture)—"I don't mind if a student looks at his watch once in a while, but what gets me is to see someone take out his watch, shake it a few times, and then put it up to his ear."—Penn. Froth.

KEYS.

Co—"We have 74 keys up at our house and none of them fit a lock."

Ed—"If they're no good, why don't you throw them away?"

Co—"Oh, we couldn't play the piano without them."—Paper Magazine.

EARLY BIRDS

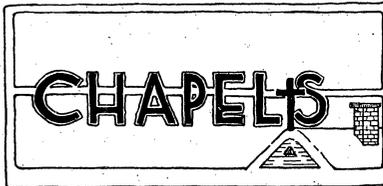
Judge: Have you ever been up before me?

Prisoner: "Why, I don't know. At what time does your honor usually get up?"—Yale Record.

Economy

"Pat, I am sending your waistcoat; to save weight I have cut all the buttons off. Your loving mother."

"P. S.—You will find the buttons in your upper left pocket."—Exchange.



Protestant Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion; Lt. H. H. Fay in charge.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school; All Protestant Children cordially invited; Special Class for Enlisted Men to which they will receive a cordial welcome.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special Music; Brief Address; Holy Communion.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship; Inspiring Singing; Inspirational Address; All Enlisted Men cordially invited. Come, you will enjoy the program.

Catholic Chapel.

8:00 A. M.—Mass and sermon.

9:00 A. M.—Sunday school, conducted by Sisters from Columbus.

10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermons, Chaplain T. J. Lenman in Charge. All Catholic cordially invited to attend.

Jewish

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in Catholic Chapel; all Jewish men cordially invited. Others will receive a cordial welcome. Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal in charge.

Twenty-fourth Infantry.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday school. Organized Classes.

11:00 A. M.—Morning worship.

5:00 P. M.—Evening worship. Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

All enlisted men and their families cordially invited to attend these exercises.

Guardhouse

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon. Services for prisoners.

A very, very kind invitation is extended to the student officers, bachelor and married, to attend the religious programs on the Post each Sunday. The Protestant, Catholic and Jewish Chaplains will be glad to see you at any and all of the services. Sunday is Communion Sunday. Let's have the chapels full at all services.



Sunday, November 2nd.

"The Reckless Age," 7 reels, Reginald Denny; "Scare 'em Much," 2 reels; Fables, 1 reel.

Monday, November 3rd.

"Second Youth," 6 reels, Alfred Lunt; Fox News, 1 reel.

Tuesday, November 4th.

"Ace of the Law," 5 reels, Bill Patton; "Someone Lied," 2 reels.

Wednesday, November 5th.

"Enemy Sex," 8 reels, Betty Compson; "Roll Along," 2 reels.

Thursday, November 6th.

"The Turmoil," 7 reels, Special Cast; Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday, November 7th.

"South Sea Love," 5 reels, Shirley Mason; "Seeing Things," 2 reels, Our Gang.

Saturday, November 8th.

"Nellie, The Beautiful Cloak Model," 7 reels, Claire Windsor; "Movie Pioneer," 1 reel.

AND DON'T FORGET THE NINTH OF NOVEMBER.

Watch for further announcements.

GOOD NIGHT

By E. Otto B. Shotte

So this is Washington.

To think, that Otto is within a stone's throw of the nation's capitol and two stone throws from the home of the Chief Executive, Calvin Coolidge.

Speaking of stone throws, Doc White, giant tackle on the Infantry Team, spent the first two days here down by the shore trying to get a rock across the Potomac. When asked what the main idea was, Doc genially replied that George Washington was elected President of the United States because he chucked a rock across the Potomac, and he wouldn't sneer at 75,000 shekels per annum.

The Washington street car companies have a great way of cutting down on their overhead. The trolley wires run under ground.

After pushing the footboards out of several taxis and privately owned cars in this classic city, we have come to the conclusion that what Ring Louder said about the traffic dangers up here was very mild.

This is a great trip for some of us. "Just a boy from home" aptly fits our actions in the big cities. We wander about, like lost sheep, and Bugs Ramsey got the roof of his mouth sunburned the first day in town—looking at the tall buildings.

Baltimore is a great town. There was no rain there while we were there, but—it doesn't take rain to dampen some places. "See what the boys in the backroom will have, Eddie," is as common in Baltimore as "Dope and cherry" is in Columbus.

Sunday night one could have called the roll at the Gayety Theatre in Washington and found every member of the Infantry team there except one, and he was sick in bed. The Gayety is a burlesque show. The only joke we remember from that show was Frank Hunter's description of entertaining his girl.

He said that he spent 11 dollars on his girl one night last week, yeh, two one's.

The music we are hearing up here today will be the rage down home six months from now. If we wanted to Ritz the homefolks we'd bring a flock of the pieces down with us, but who would play 'em for us?

Sea food. Ye Gods. After this trip is over the crew will be ashamed to look an oyster in the eye, to say nothing of the lobsters, crabs, clams, shrimps, which the doughboys have consumed. Spano's fades into the dim distance as the lads race from one sea food joint to the other.

But the reception which the folks here at Washington Barracks accorded the Infantry team is the finest thing about the whole trip. Captain John R. D. Cleland, a graduate of the class of 1923 at the Infantry School arranged the whole affair which is detailed elsewhere in these pages. It raised the morale of the team 100 per cent.

Haven't seen a dirt road for a week, getting sort of lonesome for the old red clay of Georgia. We'll be back Sunday night, with one Marine scalp dangling from our belts. Until then, avordupois.



FOR SALE—Baby Pen. Excellent condition. For Sale Cheap. Phone 289.

FOR SALE—Untrained Lewellen setter pup, 16 months old. Price \$5. Also Davis Sewing Machine in good condition. Bargain at \$10. Both can be seen at Quarters No. 18-23 or Phone 117-R1. Mrs. St. Clair.

FOR SALE — SAXOPHONE, silver plated, pearl trimmed Melody C, with case, stand and all accessories. Phone after 5, 3298-W. City.

FOR SALE—A four burner New Perfection oil stove with oven. Practically new. Price \$20.00. Call 512.

WANTED—Baby Carriage. Phone 364. Qtrs. 2327-C. Mrs. J. Nash.

FOR SALE—Baby Carriage. Mrs. Jontz. Qtrs. 14-11.

SELL OR TRADE—Gibson Mandolin, Model A-2, excellent condition. \$35, or trade for two tube Radio set of standard make. Fone 193-Post.

FOR SALE—Apex Electric Washing Machine. Phone 375.

FOUND—A silk lamp shade. Phone 444, Post.

FOR SALE—Mahogany Adams Period Davenport and several other small pieces of furniture. Rug, chiffonier, also bureau. Call 398.

FIRST CLASS Dressmaking. Prices Reasonable. Quarters 18-36.

NOTICE

If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

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(Mutual Automobile Insurance.) formerly U. S. Army Auto Ins. Ass'n., is now in its permanent offices, Bldg., No. 260 T, at Wilson and Shirley Sts., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

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UNITED SERVICES AUTO-MOBILE ASS'N.

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CO. "F" 1st GAS REGIMENT

A week has elapsed since you have heard from us last. The life of an editor is one surprise after another and this issue finds us still hot on the trail of the man who knocked the foundation from underneath Private Miller's air castles. A few weeks ago "Lucky" was dreaming of love, marriage and Lawrence Junior, but since time has changed considerably His ideals now seem to be a re-enlistment and a journey east.

Hoot McDonell is at it again. He can be heard anytime relating his adventures, trials and tribulations to the members of this organization. At the rate he is progressing, he will soon relieve Acting Corporal Dennis of his lofty position as bed time hot air artist.

Corporal Marsh and Private 1cl. Strickland have returned from the Macon Fair, where they demonstrated the various Chemical Warfare weapons and their uses.

During their stay, Strick had the opportunity of making a week-end visit to Moultrie. We have been informed that Strick, while in Moultrie, was seen pricing wedding rings with a view of becoming tangled in the holy bonds of matrimony. Congratulations Franklin but how can you do it on thirty per?

Sergt. Brown: What is the matter that you don't shine your brass lately?

Private Dupree: Spurlock quit buying Blitz.

Speaking of dumb bells Private Calhoun thinks magnetic azimuth is a term used in Mah Jongg.

FORT BENNING MASONS ASK FOR CHARTER

A delegation from Fort Benning, consisting of Major E. P. King, Captain D. C. Campbell and Master Sergeant Wm. J. Stewart left for Macon, Ga., Tuesday afternoon to present a petition to the Grand Lodge of Free Masonry which is meeting in Macon this week. The petition carries a request for the naming of a lodge which is to be known as the Fort Benning Lodge. It is understood that several other Masons also went to the meeting of the Grand Lodge.

Major King hopes that the Grand Lodge will act favorably on the request in time to hold the opening of the new Lodge on November 3rd.

The meeting of the Grand Lodge in Macon was attended by about 1,500 Masons from all parts of Georgia. Officers for the coming year were elected on Wednesday. Plans for the year 1925 were offered in resolution form and acted upon. A tax on membership to cover several benevolent purposes was passed by the Grand Lodge.

BLUE LANTERN GIFT SHOP.

The Blue Lantern Gift Shop located in the Needham Building over Woolworth's Store is one of the most interesting stores in the City of Columbus to visit. Gifts of all description and to please the fancy of everyone can be found at this shop.

This shop makes a specialty of Rookwood Pottery and is the only store in this vicinity authorized to handle this very rare line of Pottery.

Wedgewood and DeHaviland China can also be had at this shop and many other articles to numerous to mention can be secured here. A visit to this shop is just like a visit to Fairyland. Now is the time to look over that prospective present for Christmas.

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"18"

MAJOR WRECKSALL AT BENNING

October 9, 1924.

Ah, my diary, my spirits have been dragging since I last had time to write down my thoughts within your covers! To recapitulate the events of the past week—On Friday morning we were formed into companies and squads. Imagine my surprise to find that instead of being selected as company commander, I became number 3 in the rear rank! It was with a heavy heart that I proceeded to the drawing of property. But that heaviness of heart did not prevent me from checking very carefully every article issued me, for I am not one of those who are careless of the government's interests. When I found that the sling of my drill rifle was not properly oiled, I spoke sharply to the soldier in charge about it, and gave him instructions as to how properly to oil a sling. He did not seem to relish my remarks, and I did not get a chance to finish, for the platoon commander rather abruptly, it seemed to me, designated a colored orderly to take my property to the locker room, and rather than let it get out of my sight, I had to stop, assuring the soldier, however, that I would return later and finish my instruction. In the locker room another dilemma confronted me. Some of the other officers had locks upon their lockers, but there was none on mine, and this seemed to me like unjust discrimination. I immediately spoke to the Company Commander about it, and he advised me to purchase one at the Post Exchange. Such advice seemed sensible, but the question then came up as to how the property was to be guarded while I went to get a lock? Seeing no other way to solve the problem, I shouldered my two rifles, slung my two belts around me, took my sketching case under my arm, and with my hands filled with compasses, and other articles, I started on my way to the Exchange, followed by the admiring glances of the colored orderly, whom I heard to exclaim "That officer sure ain't goin' to let nobody get hold of his stuff, no sah. This remark I considered a compliment to my thoughtfulness in not leaving my property unguarded, even for an instant. It was not until I had been very nearly run down by automobiles several times that it occurred to me that I might have asked someone to watch my property for me for a few minutes.

We next proceeded to the low building in which the General and the Staff awaited us to welcome us to the Post. It was indeed a serious occasion, for one chaplain prayed for us when we entered, and while the General was speaking, he must have given orders for another to come after looking us over, for when the Assistant Commander had finished, another one came and prayed for us again. From his words I could not gather whether he was praying for us or for the School, but I gather he must have been praying for us both. Anyway, the events of the past week have shown me that we really needed the prayers most, at this particular time, although every time I look at Post, I can understand why they have two white chaplains and two colored ones, so that they will be sure to have one at least and sometimes two always on duty to pray for the place.

I decided that when I become General of the Armies, I shall have perhaps the same number praying for each section of the War Department.

Friday night was the reception, and would you believe it, the General remembered all of us perfectly and said he was glad to see us, and hoped we like the course. Evidently the influ-

ence of the chaplains does not extend to the receptions, for they had a guard placed at each of the four colors displayed on the band-stand.

Our formal instruction commenced on Saturday morning, when we began to find out the mysteries of map reading. Thruout the past week we have been alternately hunting gisements, azimuths or agonic lines; receiving instruction in the elements of close-order drill, or being taught how to shoot the rifle. Of course, all of this was perfectly plain to me, being almost infantile in fact, but as I said to myself when ordered here, "Now see here, Aztyrde, there are many things those young fellows down there at Benning will be able to teach you, perhaps, and there are many things which you have known from your cradle, but my boy, remember that those officers there are doing their best, and do not under any circumstances betray to them your true feelings in the matter; act as though everything they tell you is a priceless gift of the gods; keep your mouth shut when possible, and encourage those young instructors. When you return to your command, you will have ample opportunity to assert that originality that has distinguished you thruout your career—while at Benning, be a Columbus—each day discover a new America more shining and beautiful than the last." Thus I reasoned to myself, and thus have I striven to behave myself, grave, dignified, receptive, and always ready to call the instructor's attention to those little errors which I know from experience we instructors are so proud to make. For example, the other day in class while discussing contours, and conventional signs, the instructor neglected to mention how you would distinguish a volcano from an ordinary hill, and I therefore brought it to his attention by asking him how to so distinguish a volcano. To my surprise, the class took my question in a spirit of ribaldry, and my instructor even seemed to share the general amusement, when he informed me that it would not be a frequent thing in my career to find a necessity of plotting volcanoes on a map, and that should such an occasion arise, I would doubtless be able to so distinguish the volcano that no one would doubt what it was.

My main difficulties, however, have been with the trying periods devoted to Rifle Marksmanship. There, indeed, do I regret the suppleness of youth. Expert as I am at all kinds of shooting, there is not much, of course, that I can hope to learn here in this subject, but I have nevertheless striven to set an example in all things by doing all the exercises recommended. While I have not as yet made Expert in firing, I have always felt that this was due to the fact that my mind was too busy with the affairs of my companies whom I have fired, and not to any inherent poor shooting of my own. It was indeed remarkable to me, after I had clamped my arm with a most tight sling and had rested myself against a sand bag, how far and often the bullseye could and did pass my line of vision. It somewhat dizzied me, and purely to rest my eyes, I shut them while squeezing the trigger. Too late I realized that this was against the silly instructions given here; the bullseye was just going past as I squeezed the trigger, and my shot would have assuredly have hit the target and the bull, for so I called it. One of the instructors, who I feel is junior to me, however, had been observing me, and in a manner meant to be kindly, but really quite galling to the feelings, he instructed me in what they call the right method, even going so far as to repeat some of the training regulations. As well as I could, in my constrained position I answered him bitingly, "Young man, I have been taught to

believe the training regulations a guide rather than a taskmaster; I really must consult my own preferences when it comes to such matters of minutiae as to when and how I shall shut my eyes." He must have been crushed, for he has not answered me yet. He did, however, turn very red as he walked away.

Some little used muscles tonight give me trouble, so I must close. My right elbow, particularly lacks considerable epidermis, but by the soldierly blood of all the Aztyrde's I shall continue, and at the conclusion of the course, will show them that the Aztyrde brain working in its own peculiar manner, will rise superior to their petty details. They will indeed learn to respect me, when I reach 340 or 350 in my record practice, and will find out what they perhaps do not know

now, that they can teach an Aztyrde nothing, positively nothing.

The Editor requests that Major Wrecksall call at the News Office for consultation.

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Our friend Spud (F. K.) Murphy is trying to return to the fold, but the W. D. claims that we have our quota of men.

There are 9 men representing our org. at the Baltimore Struggle and 1 additional man who is taking in the Washington Battle. Ten men who admit they have enough money to donate to a worthy cause. (Being rooters for the Infantry School).

Science has discovered that a bee-hive is a rotten spud.

A bee-hive is a bee (holder).
 A beholder is a spec (tator).
 A spectator is a rotten tater.
 I. Know It.

WHERE SHE SENT ME!
 By J. H. F.

One balmy evening,
 I asked her to wed,
 "Go ask father,
 Was all that she said,
 She knew that I knew,
 The old man was dead,
 She knew that I knew,
 What she meant when she said,
 "Go ask father."

Something must have happened to Corporal Gray, the man who emphatically denied ever re-upping any more, for, after staying out a couple of stanzas, he came back just in time for our weekly ration of corn-willie hash. What was the trouble? Sore knuckles or busted bank?

Things that never happen—
 M. P.'s staying out of the stockade.
 Greer wearing clean fatigues or breeches.

Crowson missing a meal.
 Corporal White missing an arrest.
 Sergt. Wald not riding in his red car.
 Billie the Bear not complaining.
 Sergt. Glenn not wearing his glasses.
 Lt. Panghorn not seeing the dust on your bunk rails.

Capt. Back saying, "Well, we have enough K. P.'s for the coming year, so I will let you go with a growl this time."

Dad Richardson not giving you a growl.

Sergt. Lyons having his french eyebrow cut off.

The NonCorn Club had to call off their famous barbecue because of inclement atmospheric conditions. In other words, Jazz, Joe, Ruben, Babe, Spud and the Butcher Boy had a wonderful time at Ochille keeping the fire agoing Saturday night, only to have it quenched Sunday morning by the terrific snowstorm. Too bad, Better luck next time.

Frank Burns says that Tootle thinks a "POOL TABLE" is a place to dine at a swimming hole.

Roscoe is still making his last trip into the wilds of Cusseta. We are now wondering whether he is visiting his future or present wife. He says he is still owner of just a flivver and not both. Some sleuthhound will have to find out whether or not he is married. Inconsistent is he who promises to make a last trip and unconcernedly continues to call upon a person of the opposite sex.

What has become of our alligator? No one seems to be able to locate him. His friend and namesake seems to miss his company.

Fare thee a fond farewell,
 Slamer Iam.

OH—DOCTOR.

Wife: You told me that you were going to the doctor's for treatment. What is the explanation for your present condition?

Hubby: It shurz h a fac' m' dear. He shurz h been treatin' me.—Iowa Frivol.

FORT BENNING SCHOOL NOTES

Week Ending October 24th.

Perfect in Attendance

Kindergarten—
 Pat Bergdahl, Graham Brotherson, Elfie Green, Luella Grinstead, Jeanne King, David Savage.

First Grade—
 Eleanor Bergdahl, Billy Brier, Warren Bussey, Edwin Butcher, Woodrow Deffebio, Arch Hamblen, Katherine Hill, Hope Heldreth, Jeanne Hufford, Julia Lee Johnson, Alice Linsey, Sanda Lucas, Charles May, Gennett Schwab.

Good in Deportment

First Grade—
 Mary Don Boswell, Clara Lee Cameron, Rowland Musson, Guy Williams, Charles Bowster, Jimmy Strain

Second Grade—
 Ruth O'Neal, Allene Brown, Dorothy Joiner, Kathleen Gowan, Betty Scott, Jean Almstead, Leroy Watson, James Livsey.

100 Per Cent. in Spelling

Second Grade—
 Ruth O'Neal, Allene Brown, Kathleen Gowen, Jean Olmstead, James Livsey.
Pupils Who Made 100 on Spelling Test
 Second Grade—

Daisy Cantrell, Charlie Heldreth, Idalee Barter, Marion Nulsen, Willis Baxter.

Third Grade—
 Frederick Johntz, Charlotte Cotton, Martha Ruth Young, Madelin Lang, Winnifred Stillwell, James Baxter, Troy Rayl, William Kimbrell, Dorothy Prewitt.

Spelling

Fourth Grade—
 Billie Elkins, Mae Harris, Bill Mahoney, Martha Petrosky, Ruth Rauls, McKendree Scott, Sally Watson, Duncan Elliott, Emily Prewitt.

Arithmetic

Sally Watson, Maxine Wolf, McKendree Scott.

Geography

McKendree Scott.

Fifth Grade—Spelling

A. P. Ramsay, Leonora Elkins, Eleanor Bonesteel.

Arithmetic

A. P. Ramsay, Leonora Elkins, Virginia Henderson.

6th Grade—Spelling

Eugenia Connett, Marjorie Gowen, Helen Harris, Nancy Stillwell, Frank Vogt, Jack Weaver and George Goodrich.

7th Grade—Arithmetic

Charles Elliott.
Spelling
 Rosabell Elliott and Marian Denson.

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LOCAL BROADCAST

TO TAKE REFRESHER COURSE

Colonel T. Q. Donaldson, Cavalry, is to be promoted to a Brigadier-General and will come to Fort Benning about the 15th of January. Colonel Donaldson will take the refresher course that has been planned for the National Guard officers. The course will last from January 15th until March 15, 1925. This departure for National Guard Officers is new to the Infantry School and it is expected that the class will be a large one.

FIRST CLUB HUNT SUNDAY

The Officers Club will hold the first drag hunt of the season on Sunday November 2, 1924, at eight A. M. at the Polo Club.

Coffee will be served at seven-thirty A. M. and breakfast on the return from the ride.

Horses may be obtained by signing the list placed at the Officers Club, if desired from the school stables, or organization horses may be used as is most convenient by those entitled to ride the latter. Lists will be closed at 9 A. M. November 1st.

These hunts are regulated for the average rider, and ladies who have had experience in Equitation should be able to complete the ride without difficulty.

All officers expecting to ride mounts not provided by the Infantry School stables are requested to signify on the list in the Officers Club, the number of plates desired, under the heading "Extra Breakfasts."

The Hunt will start promptly at 8 o'clock. The mounts from the Infantry School stables will be delivered at the Polo Club at seven-thirty.

29th INFANTRY GETS 3 RESERVE OFFICERS

The 29th Infantry has received notification that three of its members have been commissioned in the Officers Reserve Corps. Company "C" of that regiment is the proud possessor of all three of the newly appointed Reserve Officers. The three soldiers to receive commissions are Sergt. Shannon, Corporal Edwards and Corporal Watson. Last summer at Camp McClellan these soldiers were candidates at the Summer training camp and distinguished themselves while there. Sergeant Shannon while a student at the C. M. T. C. won the highest award given to the attendance at the camp, a Bronze medal for being the best all around soldier in the camp. Corporal Watson also distinguished himself for winning the medal for having the highest rifle score among the students.

TO ATTEND COURSE FOR WEST POINT

Recommendations have been received from various organizations of the garrison sending eight men to the Fourth Corps Area to attend the intensive course to be held at Fort McPherson for admission to West Point.

The 29th Infantry will send five men, the 83rd Field Artillery one, the Medical Corps, one, and the 7th Engineers, one man.

This school will be intensive and all the men will be given the maximum amount of instruction that they are capable of assuming. The examinations will start on March 3, 1925.

GLEE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Infantry School Glee Club held its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday night at the Officers Club. There were many new members present and the addition was timely indeed, many of the Glee Club "old timers" having followed the Infantry School Football team to the East. However it was voted a splendid meeting. The new songs were played over and the

H A S H
By Aydam Stewgent

Day by day, in every way, we just get ignoranter and ignoranter. "Whad-jumake?"

* * *

"A snappy '30'."

* * *

"A perfect '36'."

* * *

Stewgent Braun wants to know why the alibi string is always better than the first ten.

* * *

The "possible" artists are now getting their alibis off their chests.

* * *

And now we've been introduced to Military History which, in plain Army talk, means "that dammonograph."

* * *

The athletic section of the C. O. Class announce for an early date a fight to the finish between Kid Contour and Battling Azimuth. We hope they both commit murder. Stewgent Ducrot says that the man who discovered the standing and kneeling position of marksmanship was inspired by Satan.

* * *

A certain stewgent was recently observed feeding an instructor candy.

* * *

The political situation with regard to the class presidency of the C. O. Class is somewhat dermant due to the aspirants for the job having run out of wind.

* * *

Stilts, for the purpose of keeping the stewgents knees stiff during the Kill and Bedamned seances, have been recommended.

* * *

Oh well, we qualified anyhow.

* * *

"Finished that last mapping problem yet?" "x!#!*!!e!*!x*."

* * *

"Gee, but I was tight last night," said the corset.

* * *

One of the most popular outdoor sports at the present time is the testing by an instructor of a Kill and Bedammer.

Nautical Knot glanced over in preparation for the presentation of that now famous operetta in the near future.

* * *

INFANTRY SCHOOL WOMAN'S CLUB

The following amendments to the constitution will be voted upon at the meeting November 3rd, of the Infantry School Woman's Club.

Amendment to the constitution—Article 2, to be changed by substituting for "The object of this association shall be to consider and discuss subjects of interest to women" the paragraph,

"The object of this association shall be to study and propagate those subjects, agencies and influences which shall tend to develop us as individuals, render us more valuable as members of our community, and more competent as citizens to discharge our obligations to our country."

Amendment to the by-laws, Article 3, Section 2 to be changed by striking out the word "meeting" and inserting the words "election of officers" so that the paragraph, amended, shall read "The annual election of officers shall be held the 3rd Monday in April."

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—in—
"SINGLE WIVES"

—Coming Thursday—

BUSTER KEATON

—in—
"THE NAVIGATOR"

DOUGHBOYS BATTLE MARINES IN WASHINGTON TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1.)

rigorous week of training on their programmes in preparation for their encounter.

The Marines at Quantico are leaving no stone unturned that they will be successful in turning back the doughboys from the sunny southland who are here to wrest from their heads the wreath of glory which has stayed there for four years because no other service team has ever been successful in honourably taking it from them.

On the shoulders of the standard bearers of the great Infantry banner lays the responsibility for snatching this crowd from the heads of their ancient and honourable rivals since wars first began.

The Marines may be "the first to fight" but are they the fightenest of the two?

Is Goettge too big for the Benning forwards? Is he so good that the warriors from Georgia can not stop him? McQuade, Ryckman, et al, are they too much for the home team?

Is Smythe too fleet for the heavy Gyrenes? Is McQuarrie going to show his All-American line-plunging? Is the Infantry team going to show its great scoring machine at its best? Is Major Hill's modern systematic style of play going to bring home the bacon for the doughboys?

There are the questions which burn in the minds of those who are thinking in nothing but terms of Saturday, November 1st.

The Infantry team is quartered at Washington Barracks, Washington, D. C. a site overlooking the historic Potomac. The entire crew is living together on one floor in the ivy-clad Gymnasium.

Over the door of the Gymnasium rests a sign, "The Infantry School Football Team." Situated as it is on the main street of the Post it attracts immediate attention to passers-by.

Two practices every day, to bed every night before ten o'clock, regular meals at a training table, the Infantrymen have been training as never before in the history of the institution. If the team is not in condition on November 1st it will be their own fault for the opportunity to get in condition has surely been afforded them.

Major Hill will start his regulars against the Devil dogs. Gee and Kgelstrom at ends, White, Butler or Cornig as tackles; Bragan and Bertelman as guards; Dwyer or Lindsey at center, while Douthit, Swantic, McQuarrie and Smythe will fill up the backfield.

A cheering section of three thousand soldiers will be at the game to root for the Infantrymen. The entire personnel of the District of Washington will turn out. Lieut. Allan Haynes, aide to General Rockenback, is in charge of the rooters.

Uniforms for the cheer leaders have been provided and daily rehearsals are held in cheering. The Doughboys will not feel like total strangers with this howling mob yelling strongly for them.

The Army band from Washington will toot against the Marine band which is coming up for the fracas.

President Coolidge is expected to attend at the head of a large party of distinguished officials high in the ranks of both the War and Navy Departments.

Both General Wells and Colonel Bjornstad are expected here from Benning. The team is hoping that they will be here to witness the defeat of the Gyrenes.

C. L. TORBETT FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone 211 1114 First Ave.
Columbus, Ga.

24th INFANTRY ORGANIZATION DAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

officers and enlisted men of the regiment.

It is generally known that the 24th Infantry (Colored) dates as an organization from November 1, 1869, however the 24th Infantry originally dates from June 26, 1812, as is hereinafter shown:

"Twenty-Fourth Regiment

June 26, 1812, to May 17, 1815, organized under the act of June 26, 1812. The regiment was consolidated May 17, 1815, under the act of March 3, 1815, with the First, Seventeenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-eight, and Thirtieth regiments of Infantry.

July 28, 1866, to April 25, 1869. Organized May 4, 1861, by direction of the President, as the 2nd Bn. 15th Infantry, and the designation changed to Twenty-fourth Infantry, Sept. 21, 1866, under the Act of July 28, 1866. On April 25, 1869, under the Act of March 3, 1869, the regiment was consolidated with the 29th Infantry, to form the 11th Regiment of Infantry. March 3, 1869 to date (Colored Troops) reorganized Nov. 1, 1869, under the Act of March 3, 1869, by consolidation of the 38th and 41st Regiments of Infantry."

At 9 o'clock the regiment will be formed on the company parades and will march to the Regimental Service Club where the following program will be held.

Band—Selection.

Address—Commanding Officer, Colonel B. P. Nicklin.

Lecture—Captain C. McC. Lyons, on History 24th Infantry. Oldest officer of Regiment from point of service with the Regiment.

Address—Oldest non-commissioned officer 1st Battalion.

Address—Oldest non-commissioned officer, 2nd Battalion.

Address—Oldest non-commissioned 3rd Battalion. (Non-commissioned officers to be selected by senior officers of each Battalion.)

Address—Newest Recruit in regiment (to be selected by Personnel Adjutant.)

Address—Second Lieutenant Ernest Gaskins, 24th Infantry, Junior Officer in the Regiment.

Band—a. Regimental song by regiment. b. Star Spangled Banner.

Immediately after the termination of the program athletic games will be held on the athletic field. Attractive cash prizes will be given the lucky winners in the various athletic events.

Colonel Nicklin extended the invitation to all officers non-commissioned officers and other enlisted men who have at any time been members of the regiment to join in the celebration of the anniversary exercises.

At six-thirty Saturday evening there will be a regimental dinner party for the present and former officers of the Regiment in the Officers club of the 24th Infantry, after the dinner party the guests will go to the 24th Infantry Theatre where there will be a minstrel show, presented by local talent. After the minstrel show there will be a dance for the enlisted men.

Patronize News Advertisers.

RETURNS

Of Infantry School-Marine Game, will be called at Gowdy Field, on Saturday, November 1st Beginning at 2 P. M.



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SPORTS

WONDERFUL RECEPTION IS ACCORDED INFANTRY TEAM AT WASHINGTON BARRACKS

Team Is Met At Gate with Band and Escorted to Quarters.

Washington, D. C., (Special to the Infantry School News.)

Although their arrival here last Sunday can not be described as the triumphal return of a victorious team, one would have gathered that impression from the royal reception which the personnel of this Post accorded the Infantry School football team on their arrival here from Baltimore where they battled the strong 3rd Corps Area football team to a 0-0 tie score.

The team did not wallow in luxury at Baltimore, Camp Holabird, to be more exact, because of the failure on the part there of the officials to make suitable arrangements for the quartering and messing of the team.

This placed the spirits of the team at a very low ebb and these same spirits were not raised one whit until the gates of Washington Barracks were reached. And here is where the revelation set in.

A full sized model band from the Army Music School was drawn up at the gate and as the trucks bearing the intrepid doughboys drew up before the gate the band struck up a stirring and martial tune and led the calvacade through the post to the ivy-clad gymnasium where the team is now quartered.

As the travel tired and muscle sore squad entered the building they saw a tidily arranged squadroom containing white elephant bunks all arranged in engineered rows, foot lockers at the end of each bunk, towels and soap on the bunks, chairs at the head of each bunk, and tables arranged at intervals all over the enclosure.

Later investigation proved that a special telephone had been installed on this floor for the exclusive use of the squad. A tailor shop and barber shop are located in the basement and laundry service has been provided for.

The crew messes at the Officers' Club at a training table in a special dining room to themselves. The food is fit for kings and queens and all those things.

To two men alone we may trace the responsibility for the glorious treatment afforded the Benningsters. The first is Captain John R. D. Cleland, a graduate of the class of 1923 at Benning and now Assistant Executive Officer at the Army War College, who had charge of the arrangements for the team.

He was assisted in his work by Lieut. Calvin, Post Quartermaster at Washington Barracks. He turned over everything at his disposal that the doughboys might be comfortable during their week here.

It was a royal reception to a royal crew. The spirits of the team have improved immeasurably. One solid week of intense training for the Infantrymen under such ideal conditions will go a long ways toward the annihilation of the Marines next Saturday, the 1st.

The coach has put the lid down on the lads. here is the daily programme for everyone, including the managers and scribes:

Breakfast	7:30 A. M.
Practise	9:30 A. M.
Lunch	12:30 P. M.
Practise	3:00 P. M.
Dinner	6:30 P. M.

Everyone in bed and lights out promptly at 10:00 P. M.

Patronize News Advertisers.

BUGS RAMSEY IN WASHINGTON, D. C., WITH THE DOUGHBOYS

Washington Barracks, Capital city of these United States, somewhere behind the football lines—"Barron" Forney has just returned from interviewing the president and occupying the seat of honor at Washington's principal burlesque attractions.

The "baron" is one of those distinguished individuals in the office of Prof. John Hess and Finance Officer Eberle and knows and does his stuff well. His interview with the president was most cordial but he doesn't like the color of the chief's tie and is going to lend him one of his.

Every member of the football squad is active in effort to invent a silence for those who snore. Eberle turned Bertleman over with the aid of a derrick and vouches for all of his 225 pounds. Now the big boy is sleeping on the roof.

"Sallie" Smythe, one of the geniuses of the football machine is wondering why they put rivers so close to the bank. McKenna says it because of the nearness of water to land.

John Hess entered the War College the other day right through the front floor and left the same way. He is positive that it takes quite a big of time to go through the institution for he spent 30 minutes there and didn't see everything yet.

Talk about foul hen fruit, the key to the coaches' quarters at Camp Holabird is about the most useless things beside street car pajamas there is in the world. No one wants it and if they did accept it there wouldn't be any use for none of the crew will ever go there—unless ordered.

The crap game on the football field has been ruined. Lapine is wearing Number 7 jersey but Buck has discarded eleven for the larger numerals of 24. That doesn't keep them from going wild with the pasteboards, however.

Congratulations from General Wells and Colonel Bjornstad over the showing of the team against the Third Corps were much appreciated by the gang. Medals are now being struck off with the face of Captain Pritchard on one side and Major Hill on the other for presentation. There will be a squad in review for the official occasion.

Its gotten so cold here in Washington that the orderlies are getting out mosquito nets to keep the members of the squad warm.

Captain Cleland, former Benning student and now head of Washington Barracks—at least that's what the gang is willing to make him—is anxious to know whether the road of Benning is paved or not. The pointed question was diplomatically evaded.

Some fine marks may be expected by the members of the team who are student officers when they are back in Benning. They are so in love with Washington Barracks. Even "Doc" White is thinking of going into the real estate business here by occupying one of the non-commissioned quarters.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

24th INFANTRY-MORRIS BROWN IN 0-0 BATTLE

The 24th Infantry-Morris Brown Football Game held last Saturday proved a hectic struggle from the first kick off until the final whistle. Both teams lost many opportunities to score on account of fumbling the ball but plenty of end runs by both teams kept the game interesting. The running of the Quarterback on the Morris Brown Team was above the average seen in most games and the line plunging of Williams, 24th Infantry was excellent. Taking everything into consideration this 24th Infantry Football Team will make any of their opponents hustle to cross their goal line.

A special feature of the afternoon was the parade of the 24th Infantry into the field. With their famous Band in the lead the Regiment marched down the field in Company Front, and well deserved the applause from the stands as their lines were perfect.

The singing of the Regimental song in front of the Official Box was an innovation which greatly pleased the spectators.

The Burlesque Boxing match between halves was a roaring farce, and helped the fans to forget the weather which was a little breezy.

A programme such as was given at this game is well worth going some distance to enjoy and it is hoped that on Saturday, November 1st, 1924, when the 24th Infantry meets Jeruiel Baptist Institute, that something more on this order will greet the fans.

We are all behind the 24th Infantry team and here's hoping that they send the Jeruiel Baptist Institute home wringing their ears.

Score: 24th Infantry, 0; Morris Brown, 0.

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RETURNS
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 7, 1924.

No. 11.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

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BIG DEMONSTRATIONS TO BE STAGED HERE

QUANTICO MARINES PROVE TOO MUCH FOR INFANTRYMEN

**Leathernecks Win Bitter Battle
From Doughboys by 39-0
Score**

After one of the most heroic fights ever staged on a sodded gridiron, the stalwart lads of the Infantry School suffered their first reverse of the season at the hands of the powerful Marine football team at Griffith Stadium, in Washington, D. C. last Saturday before a crowd estimated at over ten thousand, the final score, 39-0.

Before a brilliant social and official gathering, headed by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who wore the Infantry and Marine colors, the hectic battle was waged. A full sized lot of 3,000 soldiers lustily cheered the losing doughboys while the Army band of 78 pieces in their natty grey uniforms, played during the game.

The Marines ran true to tradition in their cheering. But with all their loud yells, the soldiers back of the doughboy eleven never once gave up the ghost.

The Infantry team, after having held the rugged 3rd Corps eleven to a scoreless tie the week preceding, entered the battle heavily doped to lose to the Gyrenes who boast one of the strongest teams in the country, not barring the biggest of 'em.

But even with the game on ice
(Continued on Page 2.)

HEADQUARTERS THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

Office of the Commandant

Fort Benning, Georgia,

November 5, 1924

Subject: The Infantry School-Marine Football Game.

To: Major Ray C. Hill, Head Coach, The Infantry School Football Team.

1. On behalf of the personnel of The Infantry School, I wish to express to you, and through you, to the individual players of The Infantry School Football team, our keen appreciation of the fine efforts the Infantry School team put forth in the games against the Third Corps Area and the Quantico Marine football teams in Baltimore and Washington.

2. It was my pleasure to be at the Washington game and observe the splendid spirit exhibited by the men of the team.

3. It was evident after a few moments of play that the superior weight, experience and longer training of the Marine team would triumph over the lighter and newly organized Infantry School team.

4. It was with a sense of distinct satisfaction, then, that we saw The Infantry School team fight valiantly to the end of the game, never once weakening in the face of the continued battering attack of the Marine team, and always displaying that degree of courage and determination we expect from doughboys.

B. H. WELLS,
Brigadier General, U. S. A.
Commandant.

Change In Policy Announced For Army Athletics

**Enlisted Men to Be Encouraged
to Take Part In
Sports**

Football, baseball, basketball, and soccer will go on an enlisted men's basis on January 1st, 1925, according to orders issued from the War Department under the date of October 18th.

The order sets forth that service teams, with few exceptions which will be detailed later, will be made up entirely of enlisted men, with one officer performing as captain.

In an interview with War Department officials in Washington, as reported by N. W. Baxter, Sporting Editor of the Washington Post, only two all-star service teams will remain in existence, the Infantry School team and the Quantico Marine team. Neither of these teams, however, will be permitted to compete for the service championship, but must confine their games to colleges and other teams.

The order sounds the death knell for the 3rd Corps Area Football Team, which was expected for some time. The Infantry School is allowed three
(Continued on Page 2.)

24th Infantry To Play Tomorrow On Gowdy Field

**Alabama State Normal Will
Meet Fast Aggregation
From Benning**

In their third appearance this season before local fans, the fighting football team of the 24th Infantry will tackle the fast Alabama State Normal football team tomorrow, Saturday, on Gowdy Field.

On October 25th, the 24th Infantry opened their home season by holding the powerful Morris Brown team from Atlanta to a scoreless tie. Fans who saw the game agree that the home team should have won that game.

The week following, after a session of terrific practice under Coaches Wilson and Emanuel, the 24th Infantrymen took the field against the Jeruel Baptist Institute and walloped them, 58 to 0.

In this game the local team showed a one hundred per cent. improvement over their game with Morris Brown and advance dope from their lair this week indicates that they will be even stronger against the Normal Lads from Alabama.

The visiting team, hailing from Mont-
(Continued on Page 2.)

SMOKE SCREENS TO BE DROPPED FROM BIG PLANE

**NBS-1, Bombing Plane Comes
Here From Aberdeen
For Test**

Fort Benning is to be the spectator of one of the greatest of modern scientific aerial and chemical demonstrations. Recently in the East the same demonstration was given before an audience of about 50,000 people. The Air Service in conjunction with the Chemical Warfare Service have devised a scheme to drop a dense smoke screen from a bombing plane. So much importance is attached to this experiment that two officers have been sent to Fort Benning from Washington to witness the show. Lt. Colonel Frederick G. Kellond and Lt. Col. Bolles. Major Charles R. Alley of the Chemical Warfare Service is also here to observe the demonstration for his department. Mr. Weaver from Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, the smoke specialist for the Chemical service, is working with Captain Hooper of Co. "F" 1st Gas Regiment stationed at this garrison.

Monday afternoon the deep throated
(Continued on page 2.)



**The Gray Squirrel came back from his
trip to the East
Ran over to Biglerville for his usual
feast
He was heard to exclaim as he sank to
his seat,
"The way this place grows has sure
got me beat."**



CHANGE IN POLICY ANNOUNCED FOR ARMY ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1.)

years of grace, according to the War Department officials, at the end of this time, suitable action will be taken continuing or abolishing the team, as the facts in the case warrant.

The Infantry team, will be permitted to play only teams of the Southern Conference.

At first blush, it would appear that this marks the end of the big inter-service classic, the Infantry-Marine game. Orders are very explicit on the subject but it is believed that some exception might be made in Washington whereby these two teams might be brought together again next year, not necessarily in Washington, but on some neutral ground.

The complete text of the order announcing the change in policy follows:

"It is the desire of the War Department to foster and encourage athletics of all kinds in the Army in every legitimate way practicable and to render all possible assistance to athletic officers in carrying out their duties. You will therefore take the necessary steps to keep the War Department informed of all athletic activities of special interest.

In order that they may better fulfill their obligations to the Government and may more efficiently perform their duties with respect to the Army itself and to the citizens with whom they may be associated, especially during the summer training camps, every commissioned officer should strive to develop any athletic ability or talent he may possess. Athletics in the Army will therefore be conducted so as to assist officers in the development of such talent.

The organization of all-star officer athletic teams does not encourage enlisted men to participate in sports to the extent that the organization of enlisted men teams would. In addition, all-star officer teams make use of officers as individual players and deprive them of their legitimate place as leaders.

Beginning January 1, 1925, all football, baseball, basket ball, and soccer teams organized in the Army will normally be composed of enlisted men. Not more than one officer will be permitted on any team at any time in any game.

An exception to the foregoing is made in the case of General and Special Service Schools in so far as that at these schools officer teams or mixed teams of officers and enlisted men may be organized, if the commanding officer so desires. Such teams may be used in games with colleges and civilian teams and other service school teams, but will not be used to play inter-service games with Navy and Marine Corps or in games against another Army team. Nor does this policy prohibit the formation of teams composed exclusively of officers for local, special or gala occasions for competitions with other officer teams.

It is desired that enlisted football games be played between Army Corps teams representing the Atlantic and Pacific fleets, and Marine Corps Teams representing the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. The Commanding General, Fort Benning, Ga., are charged with the details connected with the organization of army teams and with the arrangement of schedules for the Pacific and Atlantic games, respectively.

This assignment of responsibility for these teams and games will continue for three years. Upon the completion of this period, reassignment or a new assignment will be made by the War Department.

All the above games will be played strictly on the basis of teams playing only one officer at any time.

It is most desirable that athletics in all corps areas be played on an equal basis. Inter-corps area contests are to be encouraged and should prove

beneficial. It is not the intention of the War Department to dictate the athletic policies within the corps areas. Whether the corps area commander from corps area, division, post or regimental teams will very likely depend upon the local situation and must be handled locally.

Due to limited funds and personnel the War Department is not favorable to, nor can it support the organization of a super-team in any corps Area which calls for personnel from other corps areas and takes officers and men away from their commands. The ideal to be striven for is to have the greatest practicable number of enlisted men participate in all sports, and that all officers and enlisted men playing on, and working with the different teams, be on assigned duty at the place of training of the teams and excused only from the inimum of military duty necessary in order to develop the team.

24TH INFANTRY TO PLAY TOMORROW ON GOWDY FIELD

(Continued from Page 1.)

gomery, has played the 24th Infantry, team three times this far, the soldiers having won two of the battles while the Alabamans have won the third.

The team from the state across the river plays a regular season each year with the leading colored teams of the south and always puts up a very creditable showing in each game.

No definite dope is obtainable on them this year although it is understood that they are coming here earnestly hoping to place the score in games at two and two.

The 24th Infantry team has been hitting the high spots all week in preparation for this tilt with the Alabamans. They realize that they are facing one of the hardest tests of the season and are not planning on failing to deliver the goods.

Any game the 24th Infantry plays is a good one to watch. Thrills after thrills crowd every minute of play and with the home machine hitting on high, the spectators are assured of an interesting afternoon's entertainment.

The Infantry team enjoys an open date tomorrow and will peacefully sit in the stands as mere spectators for the first time this season.

SMOKE SCREENS TO BE DROPPED FROM BIG PLANE

(Continued from Page 1.)

drone of a plane was heard over the reservation and like some mighty eagle a big bombing plane swooped to the drill ground of the 29th Infantry. A crowd at once assembled and helped the two occupants to alight. Sergeant L. P. Hudson, brother of Lieut. Hudson, of the 29th Infantry, is the pilot of the NBS-1, and his mechanic is Corporal Zombro. This plane started for Benning from Aberdeen, Maryland, Saturday and making easy hops arrived here at 4:20 Monday P. M.

This bombing plane is fitted up with two large tanks filled with the smoke producing chemical that is liberated at the desired time by the mechanic. Troops from the 29th Infantry will, with the plane stage their grand demonstration today, tomorrow and Monday. The demonstration Monday is to be a shielded river crossing. The members of the garrison and residents of Columbus are invited to attend this demonstration. Observers should be on the bluff 400 yards north of Quartermaster dump at 3:30 P. M.

WHEEZE

The dingbats pungle in the trees,
The horseflies ride adown the breeze
But none the less, life is a cheese.
I have a cold and cannot sneeze.
—Stanford Chaparral.

QUANTICO MARINES PROVE TOO MUCH FOR INFANTRYMEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the second half, the Infantrymen continued their bitter battle and as the shadows crept across the field in the closing minutes of play, reached the height of their offensive and made three first downs against the Marines, the only three of the game for them.

The spirit exhibited by the Benning team was nothing short of miraculous. In the face of the most powerful offensive ever staged by a football eleven, the gallant lads from Georgia fought with a tenacity that at times approached the superhuman. The same spirit that swept aside all resistance along every front line in France carried the rugged sons of the Queen of Battles through the solid hour of terrific fighting.

The Marines scored in every period. With all the breaks coming their way and with the steam roller combination, Goettge, Ryckman, Groves, McQuade, Neal and Henry, hitting on all cylinders, the Leathernecks plowed their way through the lighter Infantry line, but not without romping over the most stubborn resistance they had ever faced.

In the first period, after a succession of line plays and a couple of forward passes, a triple pass, Goettge to Neal to Ryckman, allowed the latter to elude the entire Infantry team and skirt right end for the first touchdown of the game, and Groves kicked the goal.

In the second period, the Devildogs continued their ruthless assault on the Infantry line and beat their way to the Infantry one yard line where Goettge, the Bull Moose of the Marines, plowed his way to the second tally. Henry missed the goal.

In the same period, the enemy worked the ball down the field again and a pass, Goettge to Sanderson, scored the last touchdown of the first half. Henry kicked the goal this time.

The half ended with the Marines on the long end of a 20 to nothing score.

The third period was a repetition of the second. The Marine offensive was a sight to behold, drive, drive, drive, every inch of the way. Henry went over the center of the line and Goettge kicked the goal for the first touchdown in this period and Brunnelle reversed around right end for the second touchdown of the quarter, and Goettge missed the goal.

In the last period, the Infantry team opened up in a frantic attempt to score on the Marines, and completed three passes for 56 yards making their only first downs of the game. But Lady Luck frowned on their attempts and McMains, tiring of the success of the Infantrymen, took the ball through the line and the whole doughboy eleven, 78 yards to a touchdown, furnishing the only long run of the day, one which Smythe should have made in the first period if his foot hadn't slipped.

Ferrell missed the goal and shortly afterwards, the game ended, much to the relief of the Infantry bench.

Shortly before the start of the game Tom Roderick, versatile back, was appointed captain of the team for the game. As such he played the greatest game of his career for the Infantrymen. He twice stopped the flashy and strong Goettge with ankle tackles and the likes of which have never been seen in these parts.

Smythe, McQuarrie, Douthit and Kgelstrom, went the route for the Infantry team and were just as strong at the end as the start. Every man in the Infantry squad covered himself with glory in this game, every one of them fought like tigers and lived up to the reputation the Infantry team is making for itself as a band of intrepid warriors.

The lineup and summary follows:

INFANTRY 0	Pos.	MARINES 39
Kgelstrom	LE	Ferrell
White	LT	Liversedge (C)
Schafer	LG	Cerek
Dwyer	C	Bailey
Bertelman	RG	Levinsky
Cornog	RT	Hunt
Gee	RE	Sanderson
Smythe	QB	Groves
Roderick (C)	HB	Ryckman
Douthit	HB	Neal
McQuarrie	FB	Goettge

Infantry substitutions: Butler for Schafer; Swantic for Roderick; Smithers for Dwyer; Rattan for Gee; Roderick for Swantic; Schafer for Butler; Cole for Roderick; Butler for White; Deaderick for Bertelman; McKenna for Schafer; Neff for Rattan; Lindsey for Smithers; Wiseman for Cornog; and Swantic for Cole.

Score by periods—
MARINES 7 13 13 6—39
INFANTRY 0 0 0 0—0

Referee: Murray, Princeton; Umpire: Quigley, Penn; Head Linesmen: Kelly, Holy Cross; Field Judge: Gass, Lehigh.
Time of periods: 15 minutes.

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**MAJOR AND MRS. WILLIAMS
 ARRIVE ON POST.**
 Major and Mrs. James Clifford Williams, whose marriage was an event of October, returned to Fort Benning on Tuesday, and upon their arrival were serenaded by the 29th Infantry band. Many festivities have been planned in their honor, one of the first being a tea dance which will be given by Captain and Mrs. Leonard Sims, on Friday afternoon.
 Mrs. Williams before her marriage was Miss Sarah Davis, of Oak Grove, Alabama.

THE POST BRIDGE CLUB.
 On last Thursday afternoon, the ladies of the Post Bridge Club were entertained at the Polo Club by Mesdames Abbott, Allen, Whitehead, and Zellars. There was a large attendance, and during the bridge game, iced punch and doughnuts were served from a daintily appointed tea table. The prize for high score, a pair of gloves, was won by Miss Halloran, the second and third prizes, silk hosiery, by Mrs. Goodrich and Mrs. Bartley.
 The next meeting of the club will be held at two o'clock, Thursday, November thirteenth, at the Polo Club, the hostesses being Mesdames Wessels, Weaver, Bishop, Bonesteel and Lenow.

BEFORE THE MASQUERADE.
 Friday night was the occasion for many delightful dinner parties, preceding the Hallowe'en dance. Among the hosts were Major and Mrs. Magruder, Major and Mrs. Silvester, Major and Mrs. Charles B. Elliott, Captain and Mrs. Watson, Captain and Mrs. Layman, and Lieut. and Mrs. Barlow.
 The hop was one of the largest and most successful dances ever given on the post, a large majority of those present being in costume. Suitable refreshments were served during the evening, and splendid music was furnished by the 29th Infantry orchestra.

AT THE MUSCOGEE CLUB.
 Major Richard Jacob was host at a large dinner party at the Wednesday night dinner dance of the Muscogee Club, when he entertained Col. and Mrs. Waite Johnson, Major and Mrs. Hill, Major and Mrs. Ray Hill, Major and Mrs. Hicks, Major and Mrs. Peyton, Major and Mrs. Magruder, Col. and Mrs. Screws, Captain and Mrs. Pratt, Captain and Mrs. Watson, Captain and Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Jeude, Miss Aimee Jeude, Lieut. and Mrs. Pomerene, and Major Leonard.

ROUND ONE
 "Here! What do you mean by feeding that kid yeast cake."
 "Oh, he just swallowed fifty cents of mine and I'm trying to raise the dough."—Wisconsin Octopus.

AND ALWAYS SPOUTING
 "Driver, what's a geyser?" demanded a Yellowstone tourist.
 "A guy sir" replied the imperturbable stage driver, is one of them fellows that's always wantin' to know what he'd oughta knowed before.

OH, HON
 "Do you think," asked the social investigator, "that the motion pictures have any effect on the lovers of today?"
 "I should say not," replied the movie house proprietor. "They never watch the pictures."—American Legion Weekly.

LOCAL BROADCAST

REHEARSAL FOR PAGEANT
 The various members of the cast of the Military pageant, that is to be given Tuesday night in the Memorial Stadium was held Thursday night. The lighting effects and the acoustics were tried out and found to be remarkable. The principals went thru their lines accompanied by the 29th Infantry Band. The solo music and the incidental arrangements were selected and written by Captain Geo. King, who will also lead the band Armistice night.

The military pageant idea was conceived by Major Stillwell and will take place Armistice night at 8 o'clock P. M. The Pageant will be staged by local talent and will have some of the best vocal talent of the garrison. Invitations have been extended to the people of Columbus to view the Pageant. Extra seats have been provided to take care of the crowd that is expected.

GLEE CLUB BUSY

The approaching events have cast their shadows in the form of much work for the members of the Glee Club. Tuesdays meeting was a busy one, the usual songs were studied and the musical numbers for the Military Pageant were rehearsed. Several of the title roles of the Pageant are to be taken by Glee Club members who under the direction of Capt. King went over their parts. The time is growing close for the production of the Nautical Knot, much interest is being shown in the chorus parts and the new arrangements.

TENNIS TRY-OUTS

All the courts were busy Wednesday afternoon, filled with the players for the semi-finals in the Officers Club Tennis Tournament. The finals will be played Saturday afternoon at 1:15 P. M. All members of the garrison are invited to be present.

NEW THEATRE PROGRESSING

The moulds for the interior partitions are being filled and the front is being graded and leveled. The stucco and the roof have been completed and the wiring conduits installed. It is understood that when the work has progressed sufficiently chairs will be installed and the expert assistance furnished from Washington to install the projection machines. It is hoped that the theater will be completed by the holidays or the first of the year.

NEW ROOF FOR THE GYM

No longer will the dish pans be hustled out when it rains, and the canvas covers hauled over the valuable apparatus to prevent their ruin, the funds have been received to cover the gymnasium with a proper roofing that will withstand the elements. Work has been started and the first eighth section has been finished.

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GEORGIA BULLDOG ORCHESTRA
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 friends are cordially invited.
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Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

Capt. J. A. Porter, Q. M. C., Capt. G. P. McNeill, M. C., and Lt. R. G. Schmidt, Q. M. C., comprising an investigation board, made a trip to Opelika last Thursday for the purpose of identifying a body which had been reported as being that of an enlisted man who had strayed from the Quartermaster Detachment fold. The findings were very much in favor of the missing boy, who a day later returned to the fold, very much alive.

Supplies Branch

There is a Pershing in the Post now—Pershing Wolfe, Esq. Full details can be secured from the proud father at the Officers' Sales Store. And by the way, if Wolfe, Senior, happens to appear a bit sleepy mornings, it may be due to forced marches at the command of the said Pershing.

The Commissary regrets to announce the departure for other fields at an early date for Mr. Merritt, who has served us all in the capacity of butcher for the past six months. Mr. Merritt carries our very best wishes, for his success in his new venture.

No one has anything on two of our patrons, one of whom in a very matter of fact tone requested Mr. Roselle, the King, for a leg of lamb and would he please crack all the ribs; the other, discovering a can labelled Fish Roe, asked the clerk if he was sure the bones had been removed.

Staff Sergeant Du Vale, the party who works out forced issue schedules and 'fixes the organizations right up' states casually that he hopes that the army soon eats up all the "Corned Bull," as he had much rather eat it himself than have to figure out the forced issues.

The Commissary announces the valuable acquisition to the clerical force of Corporal Arthur J. Cobb, I. S. D., who by virtue of his experience in civil pursuits, is proving a great asset.

Private Mallie Adams, Q. M. Det., also joined us during the week after a furlough. We don't know what he did with Rail Transportation but Supplies feels that they have the best of the bargain.

All our patrons miss and comment on the absence of our perfect little gentleman at the Cash Sales Desk, Pvt. 1st Cl. Lionel Merritt. That young man is now assistant bookkeeper and he is always making good with a vengeance.

We hear that Warrant Officer Rogers is improving after his stay in hospital and will be out before this is published.

We have gotten rather used to the color scheme adopted in the Motor Transport Park. Somehow the red isn't so violent since it has weathered a bit. But there is one place in which the color retains its pristine brilliancy, via, on the fatigues of Motor Transport Co. No. 100. A trip through the park will confirm the observation.

The printing plant has just finished the new Telephone Directory, which is one of the most complete directories ever published for use at the Infantry School.

Utilities Branch

"It ain't going to rain no more in

the Post Gym," now that we are putting a new roof on the Post Gymnasium. The Athletic and Entertainment Schedule can be maintained and the officer in charge will have a surplus of pots and pans to turn in to the Property Officer formerly necessary to put around on the floor to protect the hardwood floor from the leaks. This officer is commanded on the maneuvering of these receptacles.

Transportation Branch

We sometimes wonder what has happened to the "Road Repair Gang." Must be that some more "Road machinery needs repairing." If so see Captain Harrison the "Round House Gang" is waiting and "Raring to go."

The Transportation Office has just had the pleasure of presenting Col. Bjornstad with a bill for \$1,458.29—and it was promptly settled, in cash. This amount represents the money generously advanced by the Colonel to those enlisted men of the command who had a longing to see the "Blue Typhoon" stack up against the 3rd Corps and Leather-neck teams in Baltimore and Washington, but didn't have sufficient cash to meet the railroad fare. A total of 49 enlisted men took advantage of the offer, this office handling the details and making reservations. Requests for reservations for October 30th are now being handled.

The Q. M. Corral is experimenting with a new ration at present. Each mule is being fed scrap rubber in equal proportions with his forage allowance. By this means we hope to introduce an element of elasticity into their make up and so be able to stretch the available number of animals far enough to meet all demands. This may have to be discontinued, as the drivers report that some of the animals are beginning to pull themselves through their collars when they hit a bad stretch of road; that is, about every 25 yards.

Quartermaster Detachment

Sergeant Benjamin Byrd who is sick in Walter Reed Hospital received this week a much merited promotion and is now carried on the roster as Staff Sergeant. Sgt. Byrd is one of the "tried and true." His absence is keenly felt, and while we extend congratulations on his promotion, our sincere wishes are that he was back amongst us.

In spite of the few freezes the company flower garden has lost little of its beauty and fragrance.

The detachment boasts of the finest mess hall in the post. So far the powers that be have not seen fit to give it the highest grade, but watch out. Determined effort will eventually win out, but suffice to say appetites are a bit keener and the atmosphere that of home. Come and take a look and be convinced.

Tech. Sgt. John H. Wagner has lately been assigned to duty as top kick.

He is assisted by Corporal Deason as company clerk, who has lately been promoted to the non-com class. Our best wishes is extended to this new administration and we await wonderful results in all respects.

Much to the enjoyment of everyone, a radio has been installed and when the presidential campaign is over and its attendant lectioneering, we hope to hear everything from everywhere. For perfect harmony, it is believed, however, that it will be necessary to place in confinement a few of the bugs who have sprung up from goodness knows where.

Technical Sergeant Willie P. Gilbert, Q. M. C., was recently discharged at Walter Reed Hospital on surgeons certificate of disability, in line of duty. Sergt. Gilbert had completed twenty years of faithful service in the Army, and his friends at Fort Benning regret that such service is not better rewarded by the Government than being assigned to an old soldier's home. With hopes for complete recovery his friends all wish him the best of luck.

Motor Transport Co. No. 100

At the present time the writer and personnel are too busy to contribute anything of interest to the Infantry School News, on account of laying 1,000 feet of water line, remodeling Recreation Hall, and moving tents from one side of the street to the other and back again. But the enlisted personnel are undertaking these

tasks in high spirits as they have assured by the Company Commander (Captain A. W. Pollitt) that after everything is completed the detachment quarters and recreation hall will be excelled by none.

Corporal Brown, who earns his pay from Uncle Sam by making signs, was deprived of a portion of his personal pleasures when the Company Commander, on behalf of all others of the detachment, replaced the radio with a \$250.00 Electric Victrola. Sing'em Corporal, while we play'em.

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Frank D. Giglio

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In Bottles



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PHONE 457

COZY Tea Room

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CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR OCTOBER

Department

Kindergarten—
Pat Bergdahl, Graham Brotherson, Joseph Grant, Jr., Effie Green, Luella Ginstead, Geanne King, David Savage.

1st Grade—
Eleanor Bergdahl, Billy Brier, Edwin Butcher, Eleanor Custer, Carl Browning, Julia Lee Johnson, Hope Heldreth, Alice Livsey, Sanda Lucas, Katherine Hill, Betty Tillerson, Gennett Schwab, Farrar Gee, Arch Hamblen, Jeanne Hufford.

Good in Deportment

1st Grade—
Mary Don Brownell, Guy Williams, Clara Lee Cameron, Albro Parsons, Jimmy Strain.

2nd Grade—
Ruth O'Neal, Allene Brown, Dorothy Joiner, Kathleen Gowen, Betty Scott, Jean Olmsted, James Livsey.

Attendance

Kindergarten—
Pat Bergdahl, Effie Green, Luella Ginstead, Graham Brotherson, David Savage, Jeanne King.

1st Grade—
Edwin Butcher, Eleanor Bergdahl, Julia Lee Johnson, Woodrow Deffebrio, Hope Heldreth, Katherine Hill, Arch Hamblen, Jeanne Hufford, Alice Livsey, Eleanor Custer.

Perfect Attendance

1st Grade—
Virginia Heath, Walter Rawls, Jimmy Strain, Gene Ann Roby, Mary Don Brownell, Roger Paye, Clara Lee Cameron, David Cooper, Walter May, Albro Parsons, Walter Curtis.

2nd Grade—
Kathleen Gowen, George Cantrell, Dorothy Joiner, Betty Scott, Allene Brown, Joe Nelson, Jean Olmstead.

100 per cent. in Spelling

2nd Grade—
George Cantrell, James Livsey, Jean Olmstead, Kathleen Gowen, Dorothy Joiner, Ruth O'Neal, Allene Brown.

Excellent in Reading

2nd Grade—
Allene Brown, James Livsey.

Perfect Attendance

2nd Grade—
Idalee Baxter, Willis Buckner, Daisy Cantrell, Charlie Heldreth, Jane Hill, Marion Nulsen.

3rd Grade—
James Baxter, Burton Bowen, Leslie Cornett, Charlotte Cotton, William Kimbrell, Madelin Lang, Margaret Musgrave, Troy Rayl, Carol Sims, Martha Ruth Young, Mario Castellaros.

Punctuality

2nd Grade—
Idalee Baxter, Alice Bussey, Willis Buckner, Daisy Cantrell, Sammy Card, Gertrude Glant, Charlie Heldreth, Betty Jane Milburn, Marion Nulsen.

3rd Grade—
James Baxter, Burton Bowen, Leslie Cornett, Charlotte Cotton, Frederick Johtz, William Kimball, Margaret Musgrave, Troy Rayl, Carol Sims, Martha Ruth Young, Jack Livsey, Dorothy Prewitt.

Pupils Who Made 100 on Monthly Tests

Spelling

Daisy Cantrell, Charlie Heldreth, Idalee Baxter, Marion Nulsen, Willis Buckner, Frederick Johtz, Charlotte Cotton, Madelin Lang, Winifred Stillwell, William Kimbrell, Dorothy Prewitt.

English

Frederick Johtz, Madelin Lang.

Arithmetic

Burton Bowen.

Perfect Spelling Test

4th Grade—
William Mahoney, Martha Petrosky, Maxine Wolf, Duncan Elliott.

5th Grade—
Eleanor Bowstead.

Perfect Attendance

7th Grade—
Martha Bowen, Marion Denson, Rosabelle Elliott, Charles Elliott, Cornelius Lang and Mary Martin.

100 per cent. in Tests

7th Grade—
Martha Bowen, 100 per cent. in Spelling, Charles Elliott 100 per cent. in English and Spelling, Marion Denson 100 per cent. in Spelling, Mary Martin 100 per cent. in Spelling, Rosabelle Elliott 100 per cent. in Spelling.

Perfect Attendance

6th Grade—
Eugenia Cornett, Marjorie Gowen, Helen Harris, Tommy Musgrave and Jack Weaver.

100 per cent. in Spelling Test

6th Grade—
Eugenia Cornett, Marjorie Gowen, Dan Kingman, Nancy Stilwell, Frank Vogt and Jack Weaver.

FAIR ENOUGH

A bond salesman, calling on a downtown banker, sent in an ornately engraved card. Looking through the glass partitions, he saw the banker tear up the card, and presently got word that his man was "In conference." He immediately asked for his card, saying they cost him two cents apiece. The banker sent back a five cent piece, demanding his change. "Here," said the salesman, taking out another card, "tell him they're two for five."—Wall Street Journal.

SOOTHING

Doctor: I'm afraid your poor husband is beyond help. I can hold out no hope.
Voice from Bed: 'Ere, oo are yer gettin' at? I ain't agoin' to snuff out!
Wife: You leave it to the doctor, dearie. 'E knows best!—Exchange.

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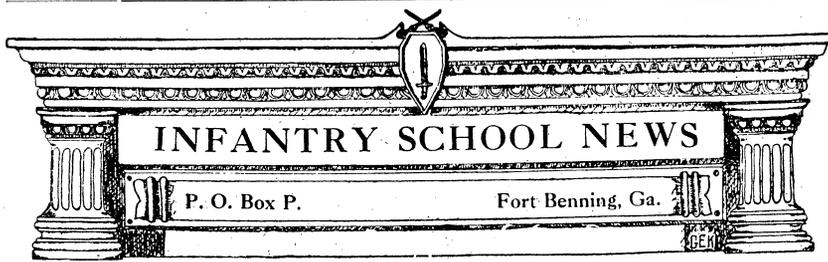
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NOVEMBER 7, 1924.

OUR PRESIDENT.

Mr. Calvin Coolidge, President of the
United States, Commander in Chief of
the Army.

Age: Fifty-two years.

Birthplace: Plymouth, Windsor
County, Vt.

Ancestry: English.

College: Amherst.

Year graduated: 1895.

Profession: Lawyer.

Married: Miss Grace Goodhue, in
1905.

Admitted to bar: 1897.

Public career: Councilman of North-
hampton, Mass., 1898; city solicitor;
member of Massachusetts legislature,
1908; mayor of Northhampton, 1910;
State senator, 1913; Lieutenant-gov-
ernor of Massachusetts, 1916-18; Gov-
ernor of Massachusetts, 1919-20; Vice-
President of United States, 1923.
President of the United States by fate
1923. By the vote of the people,
President of the United States, Nov.
4, 1924.

A review of the past points to the
future. The layer of snares found
the President ready to deal with the
issue. The insidious pacifist was
flayed with biting rebuke for their
interference with National Defense.

In his dealing with the questions
of nations he has said that he stands
squarely for the "Arts of Peace." He
has spoked without faltering, that a
nation that neglects its power for or-
der and security is a miserable failure.

As Commander in Chief of the Army,
Mr. Coolidge has ordered a reduction of
some incidental expenses. He has done
this only after a thorough investigation
into what such a cut might do. How-
ever, he is not going to allow the
stranger within our gates, who would
destroy the means of protection for
the nation, of which he is President,
to dictate to him how he shall run
his Army. No man whose forebears
were made of the stuff as were Mr.
Coolidge's would for a moment tolerate
such a thing. We now have a Presi-

dent, elected by the vote of the people
of the United States, who want such
a man as their national guide.

POLITICS IN THE GUARD.

The ambition of National Guardsmen
to raise the membership of the Guard
to 250,000 is worthy of hospitable
consideration, even in these days of
retrenchment. This would mean an in-
crease in appropriations which now
provide for a strength of about 175-
000. The defense act authorizes a
strength of 250,000, but the actual
strength is fixed by the limits of the
provisions made by congress. At pres-
ent the enrollment is 180,000, and re-
cruiting has been stopped in states
which have reached their quota
strength. It is evident that the Guard
could be raised to the authorized
strength if congress will provide funds.

That would be a small civilian force
for such a country as ours at such a
time as this, and everything should be
done within reason to make the Guard
as effective a force as can be done un-
der the limitations of civilian part
time training. But the Guard will fall
far short of proper efficiency unless
something drastic is done to check the
invasion of politics which has become
very apparent. High commissions are
being given to men, with political pulls
who are not merely suspected of un-
fitness but who have actually demon-
strated their incompetence in time of
need.

This is an outrage upon the nation
and upon the faithful and efficient
officers and men who are the great
majority of the Guard. If politics is
going to control the organization and
management of the Guard, no addi-
tional appropriations should be grant-
ed, for to put incompetents in command
of importance means that the whole
standard of efficiency of the Guard
will descend to their level. Good
men will suffer injustice and be dis-
couraged. They will drop out. The
politicians and inefficient will stay
in and multiply. The Guard will cease

to be a military force, and when the
country needs it there will be a scan-
dal and humiliation and tragic waste
of life.

Politics should be sternly excluded
from the Guard. It can be if the
press will take a proper interest in
protecting it and furthering its legiti-
mate development. If the press does
its part, public opinion can be directed
to the punishment of political inroads.
At present local politics has had too
much influence with the federal govern-
ment, which has been reduced to
give recognition to appointments made
in defiance of proper standards and
in face of records of gross incom-
petency.—Chicago Tribune

THE BACKBONE OF DEFENSE.

According to an announcement by
Secretary Weeks, the War Department
plans to spend \$23,000,000 on the air
service next year, which would mean
an increase of \$10,000,000 over the
amount expended this year. Probably
all of this increase will be devoted
to the improvement of present types
and the construction of new planes.

Meanwhile air enthusiasts in the
Navy are laying plans for a drive on
Congress when it reopens in December
to secure fuller recognition of the im-
portance of their profession than that
body has so far been willing to ac-
cord. It is greatly to be doubted
whether the showdown between air-
ship and battleship will result in com-
plete victory for the former. The
report of the investigating board under
the direction of Secretary Wilbur will
then be available, and on its findings
may depend in large measure the ap-
propriations for the air service and the
Navy proper.

Whatever the result, it is fairly safe
to say that the battleship will not be
abolished.—Washington Post.

ATTABOY!

A woman got on a trolley-car and,
finding that she had no change, handed
the conductor a ten-dollar bill.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but I haven't
a nickel."

"Don't worry, lady," said the con-
ductor, "you'll have just 199 of 'em
in a minute."—N. Y. Medley.

A TOUGH ONE

Squire (to rural lad)—Now my boy
tell me how do you know an old
partridge from a young one?

Boy—By the teeth, sir.

Squire—Nonsense, boy. You ought
to know better. A partridge hasn't
any teeth.

Boy—No, sir; but I have—Exchange.

HEY—MAJOR

"How's the riding school going, old
man?"

"Rotten! Pupils falling off every
day."—The Pathfinder.

WUS?

The difference between a millionaire
and a Jew is that one is a multi-mil-
lionaire—Lord Jeff.

GOOD NIGHT

By E. Otto B. Shotte

Just a few sidelights on the game
with the Marines in Washington, D.
C. on November 1st which the Devil
Dogs won from the Infantry School,
39 to 0, after one of the bitterest bat-
tles ever staged in Griffith's Stadium.

In the first place, the Marines
played a remarkably clean and sports-
manlike game. It had been rumored
that they were a rough lot of custo-
mers, but their actions against the
doughboys were far from rough. May-
be the hombraes who passed the news
around that the Leathernecks were
rough mistook their terrific driving
attack, mowing down all opposition,
for rough tactics. There was nothing
rough about it, they are just big and
strong and anyone who gets in their
path is liable to get a bruise for his
error.

After the game was over and the two
teams were in the dressing rooms
separated by only a hall, a few of the
members of each team exchanged con-
fidences on the game. Liversedge, cap-
tain of the Marine team, a big burly
tackle, played at the University of
California with our own Doc White,
pillar of the left side of the Benning
line. In talking to each other after
the game, Liversedge said, "Doc, that
score is all wrong, it doesn't show the
difference in the teams, and besides,
you gave us the hardest fight we have
ever faced. We've beaten a lot of
teams, but we didn't beat you, we just
scored more than you did."

The Army rooting section performed
in great style. With the 78 piece
Army Band seated directly in front,
the noise makers kept the welkin alive
all during the game.

The Army Mule was there, too.
Between the halves, with the score 20
to 0 against the Infantry, the army
supporters bravely marched the Mule
across the field in front of the Marine
cheering section. Which, of course, was
a very foolish thing to do as later
events proved. No sooner had the Mule
arrived when a throng of blue-clad
Gyreens swept out of the stands and
commandeered said Mule. The soldier
driver put up a gallant struggle but
had to give way under severe pressure.
He kept right after 'em, though, and
managed to work the Mule back to the
Army side where soldier re-enforce-
ments were about to surge on the field
when the start of the game ended the
little vaudeville.

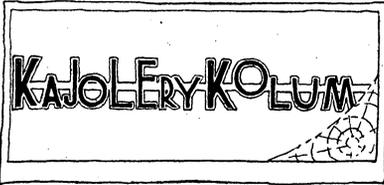
A good looking bulldog, with an In-
fantry Blue cape, inscribed "Infantry"
proudly strutted up and down the
field. His canine intuition could not
realize that his team was going under
a heavy score so he strutted just as
proudly after the game as before.
Which excellently typified the bulldog
spirit of the Infantry Team.

Few teams can come up proud in
defeat. If the Infantrymen were not
proud, their supporters were, anyhow.

Like the old story of the farmer who
said there was a lot of difference be-
tween being "satisfied" and "content-
ed." He said he was "satisfied"
Farmer Jones was in love with his
wife, but he was far from "contented."

So with the Doughty Doughboys.
They are "satisfied" they put up the
best exhibition of pure, gritty, fighting,
but they are far from "contented" with
the outcome.

This is 1924, though. Wait until
1925 rolls around. A different story
must be told them.



FOR SALE—Davis Sewing Machine in good condition. Bargain at \$10. Can be seen at Quarters No. 18-23 or Phone 117-R1. Mrs. St. Clair.

FOUND—1 Airdale Puppy. Mrs. Henry Woodruff, Phone 584, Wynnton road.

FOR SALE — SAXOPHONE, silver plated, pearl trimmed Melody C, with case, stand and all accessories. Phone after 5, 3298-W. City.

FOR SALE—A four burner New Perfection oil stove with oven. Practically new. Price \$20.00. Call 512.

WANTED—Baby Carriage. Phone 364. Qtrs. 2327-C. Mrs. J. Nash.

FOR SALE—Baby Carriage. Mrs. Jontz. Qtrs. 14-11.

FOR SALE—Apex Electric Washing Machine. Phone 375.

FOUND—A silk lamp shade. Phone 444, Post.

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"COMRADES"

Again we stand upon this hallowed ground and gaze afar.
We see the fields of crosses numberless as the stars;
Comrades, your country's flag still floats above your graves—
And poppies scarlet, blowing like a cresting wave,
O'er the hills and valleys green, for here is where they grow;
Here is where comrade met comrade—and last we parted as comrades do!

These Flanders' fields, where we heard the big guns roar,
Are silent now as the crosses for which we deplore,
No more do we dread, the morrow's strife;
No more shall we hike these muddy roads at night;
War's drama has better spent its novel force;
And our warriors parted forgetful of a comrade's scourse.

We bow in grateful reverence to lay this wreath upon a comrade's grave
And see them as an image! Their souls still marching 'midst the rage,
Their bayonets shining, gleaming, glistening as of yore,
Then far into the mist we gaze, its but a phantom lore
The clouds of peace that float about upon the breeze
Bring memories of friends who sleep beneath the Flander's trees.

No more the rocket's flare will light our pathless trail;
No more alarms from the shells, or bullets that rained and hailed,
No more those gastly roars, shall swell upon the wind,
Comrades, no more your foot-prints will mark your home-land hills,
Guard them, our comrades who are sleeping 'neath this murky dust;
Guard them well, O Mother Earth! Keep them a sacred trust.

Brave comrades who slumber here!
You paid your debt, you paid your all,
You trusted us to hold the torch. Nor shall we break faith and let it fall;
Sleep comrades, sleep; weary not 'neath this mouldering clay;
Where many a summer's rain will dampen your dust of day.
Once more the larks retake their flight, their songs resound to a martyr earth;
Comrades, dear ones, who sleep in these shallow graves, will no more bless a Mother's Hearth
—Allen J. Butler.

TOO MUCH DUST

I never have objected to the woman who's elected
To hold a seat in Congress—it's been done;
But, although I am no sneerer, yet this fact indeed seems queerer,
If you have ever seen a woman run.
—Penn Punch Bowl.

WORTHY OF HIM

Pat: "That was a foine sintiment Casey got off at the banquet last night."
Mike: "What was it?"
Pat: "Hs said that the sweetest mimories in loife are the ricollections of things forgotten."—Paper Magazine.

SETTLED

West: "But are you sure, old man that your wife knows I'm coming home for dinner."
East: "Of course, why, I argued about it for half a hour this morning."
—Ft. Sill Guidon.

THE DEADLY PILL

A tragedy in four parts: A golf suit on a rainy day.—Brown Jug.

GENERAL WELLS AND COLONEL BJORNSTAD HEAD BENNING SUPPORTERS IN WASHINGTON

High Officials Watch Gallant Fight Against Heavy Odds.

One of the most pleasing features of the game against the Marines to the Infantry team, in fact, about the only pleasant thing they have to remember about the game, was the fact that the Commandant and Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School were in the stands while the game was being played.

For the simple reason that they saw with their own eyes the glorious fight put up by the team, and neither words nor song could ever convince them of any other fact.

If they had not been at the game and seen with their own eyes the immortal spirit of the Doughboy crew, no one could have convinced them as they are certainly convinced having seen it with their own eyes, of the game the Infantrymen played.

After the game Colonel Bjornstad went to the dressing room and congratulated the Head Coach on the showing the men made. That counted for a great deal.

Every Infantryman at the game, from General Farnsworth, the Chief, right on down the line to the worthy bucks who made the trip from Benning to shout their approbation of their home team, should have been pleased with the spirit exhibited by the Infantry team.

Reams and reams of copy might be written in every way, shape, and form, of the fighting determination of the Infantry team, but it would all be but a matter of repetition. They did their best, angels can do no better.

HURRAH FOR CRIME

He—"How are you going to vote, my dear?"
She—"In my green velvet walking suit with a hat to match."—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

PAGE THE MOON

"I can't understand why you stayed outside so long with such a wonderful dancer as Charlie."
"But he showed me some new steps, and we sat on them."—Williams Purple Cow.

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MAJOR WRECKSALL AT BENNING

(Being excerpts from the diary of a student)

Imagine my surprise to see my well-rounded sentences shrieking at me from the pages of that very excellent publication—the Infantry School News! No one who has so sedulously cultivated privacy as I have all my life can understand my emotions at thus beholding myself stripped naked in print before the profane eyes of the multitude! My most inner thoughts bared to the jeers of my brother students—it was indeed an experience for me

It was purely by accident that I discovered that someone had been tampering with my private documents and thus forced me unwittingly into print. One day, among the multitude of R. T. P.'s I found in my personal box, was an envelope addressed to me in a feminine hand. Obeying the instructions of the company commander not to read communications near the box, and also fearing that the envelope might contain a missive from a lady who would naturally not desire it read where it might attract attention, I waited until I got to the Club, where, in the reading room, in the seeming publicity of groups of chattering officers, I was really in deep privacy, I opened the envelope, and found it to be not, indeed, a love letter, as I had feared it might be, but a small, tasteful card, informing me that I had forgotten something, namely, to subscribe to the journal mentioned above. Being somewhat a stranger to its columns, I moved over to the nearby files of magazines, and found a folder containing several numbers of the paper. While looking over them to find out if the paper merited my support, I made the horrible discovery mentioned above—someone had stolen some sheets from my diary, and actually had had the fiendish ingenuity to get them published! To me, it was the act of a child or a madman—and the actions of the editors in publishing what must have been quite patently to them papers of a private and important nature seemed to me to smack of many things highly undesirable, to say the least. The most diabolical part of the whole affair, however, was that my own name, which I fancy is quite well-known, for many reasons, was quite changed, and my diary published under the wholly disguising but entirely inadequate cognomen which undoubtedly heads this page.

I immediately gave the matter deep thought—and suddenly the whole mystery cleared—I knew for a certainty who had published my thoughts to the world—it could be none other than my wife, who, possibly coming across my work by accident, and reading it thru curiosity, had become piqued at some remarks of mine which I had trusted to remain locked up as my own private property. I then and there determined that I would not mention to her the fact that I knew of her duplicity but would take this public method of letting her know I had fathomed her deceit, and that like the great men of old, held myself in too great esteem to allow myself to be seriously annoyed by a woman's perversities. When she reads this, which I intend to drop in the mail-box in the morning, she will know that the man she married for better or for worse is possibly somewhat better than she thought.

In following the former installments of my diary thru the paper, I was much struck at the excellence of my writing, and concluded that possibly it would be as well to let my contemporaries read my thoughts now, as it would be to wait until after my death for publication of my memories. I was also much struck by the remark of a fellow student whose name appears as

"Aydam Stewgent," relative to my candidacy for the class presidency. Of course, I had said nothing about my candidacy to anyone, believing that such honors should not be sought, but should be the gifts of admiring friends, and it appeared as a grateful surprise to me to note that he, although knowing me only thru my written words, should consider me fit for this honour. A subtle compliment was also displayed in the fact that he could tell at once from my style that I had been an officer, of field grade, for he opens his comments by saying that were I in the Company officers' class, he would vote for me—thus implying that he knew very well that a man of my attainments should be in the Advanced Class, among the field officers. It is well, indeed, to have true worth so recognized—and who knows—should my brother officers desire me as Class President—I might be induced to wear the laurels of the class with the same nonchalance with which I attempt to wear my other, hardly earned laurels.

I fear that I talk much of myself, and little of the course. To those who know me, that is a pleasure, but to strangers, they might possibly to have me talk of dry things like courses of instruction. I am about to mention a most painful subject, that of Rifle Marksmanship. As I predicted last week, they could teach me nothing, absolutely nothing about shooting. I attempted their idiotic system as well as may be, but somehow failed to duplicate the famous shots of my youth, when it was nothing for me to step out into the woods and bring down the passing catamount, wild-cat or even deer, with a sling-shot along. But alas, intensive burning of the mid-night oil, and devotion to studies of the higher manoeuvres of famous generals, have deadened in me all desires to handle a rifle personally, and although at moments it appeared that I would be able to emulate the high shots of some of the class, I restrained myself sufficiently, so that at the end of the record fire, my score showed considerable restraint. I did not desire that my talents should burst upon my comrades in such a manner as to blind them—on the contrary I wished them to come to appreciate me gradually, which I am sure some of them do, by this time. My final score was therefore intentionally modest, not low enough to frighten my instructors, most earnest fellows all—and certainly not high enough to earn the ill-will of my fellows nor cause them to become jealous of my talents so early in the course.

I am pleased to note that I am already becoming a power, for the instructor in map-reading announced that he must be careful of his statements lest I speak of him as I had spoken of some others in my previous writings. Little do my instructors know the mingled feelings with which I receive their instruction, at times. For example, when we were receiving preliminary instruction upon our monographs, I fell asleep in the warmth of the room, and my squad leader had the temerity to censure me for my act—little did he know that in the art of monographing, I am one, or have been one of the leaders. My monograph to my superiors in Paris on the subject "Psychological reactions of an M. P. arresting a Colonel who has been caught taking a drink in an "off limits cafe" covered a hundred and thirty-six pages, single spaced—and by a singular co-incidence, it was my last official act as a field officer, for within a few days after I submitted it to headquarters, I received the announcement that I had been especially selected to go back to the United States on important business—as a Captain. By a still more singular co-incidence, I later discovered that the Colonel about whom the monograph was written, but

whose name I had not divulged, only describing him minutely as being short, puffy, fat, red-faced with a nasty temper, was the new chief of my section, whom I had not met when I arrested him—and whom I have not yet met, socially. But the above is only one of the occasions when my monographs have gained me attention from my superiors—so one can see at once that to speak of details of monographs to me is like speaking of love to a chorus girl—an entirely superfluous matter which has no bearing on the subject in hand.

AT THE SANFORD COSTUME BALL

Cynthia: "Oh, you're Titus Andronicus, aren't you, Hugh?"

Hugh: "I dunno who this guy Andronicus is, but if he's any tighter than I am, I'd like to see him."—Middle-berry Blue Baboon.

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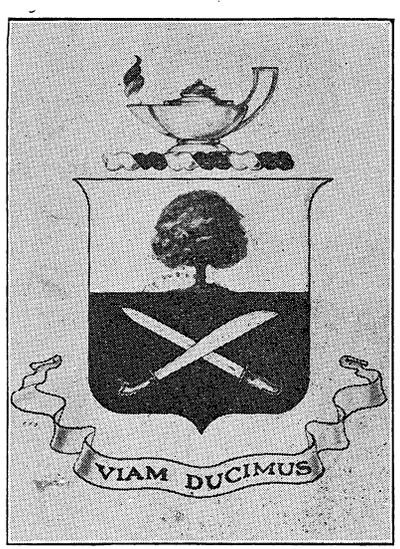
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29th Infantry News Notes



Regimental Hdqrs. Co.
 Sergt. Harrison, or better known as alibi Joe. The company reporter has left on a 90 day furlough to his home in Mississippi. And here goes to show that for the want of one man the Army don't stop. Neither does the Company news notes.
 The writer for the company for this week wishes to inform the people of Fort Benning, that the Infantry School doesn't hold Demonstration on Sunday nights and if you hear of something similar to one its just Sergt. Oudett and Miss Lizzie coming in from a week end hunting trip.
 Private Johnson, Sergt. Pelot, and several others has return from furlough. We don't know whether its us that they are glad to see or the beans. But they sure do carry a big smile. Which is it Pelot us or the beans.

Service Co.
 We gladly welcome November with two holidays, good eats and rest.
 The radio recently installed in the Recreation room affords much entertainment these long evenings, many distance concerts, reports from the sporting world and other worth while news messages is received, and enjoyed by the radio bugs in the Company.
 Pfc. H. L. Smith in charge of the building is a good house keeper and always has good fires making it comfortable for his guest, and he never fails to have a large crowd on hand these cool evenings.
 Corporal Dewey Klemm the Company artist, and founder of the "Model paint shop" is up-to-date in every respect. He is drawing and painting the "Viam Ducimus," signs and letters on the wagons and carts keeping them in first class condition for demonstration work. Much credit is due this artist for he can paint any thing from a womans face to a rusty automobile. The next thing he will be trying to get his picture on the front page of the Police Gazette.
 Pfc. Harry Graham is back from the hospital where he underwent a minor operation.
 Several of the boys has transferred themselves to the Post Stockade.
 Sergeants Pope and McCaslin were riding over the country sight seeing Sunday.
 Pfc. John H. Regoski and several others left Saturday for a long visit to their homes in various parts of the country.
 Privates Goss and Partin returned from furlough reporting that they had a delightful time while visiting friends and relatives.

1st Battalion Hdqrs. Co.
 Corporal Peltier is looking forward

to the Minstrel Show that the regiment is going to put on.
 Watch the 1st Bn. Football Squad do their stuff on the field Thursday.
Company "A"
 Sergt. Sheriff re-enlisted, is going on furlough to the sticks, address while on furlough: Somewhere in the swamps of South Carolina.
 Corporal Tolle left today for a period of 30 days (one month). Gonna help the "Old man dig 'Taters."

Company "B"
 Sergt. Leob Mintz, of Co. "B" 29th Infantry, has re-enlisted for same organization and left on a three months furlough to attend a family re-union at Nash, N. C.

Company "C"
 First and best of all news is that Captain Eddy is rapidly recovering from his operation and will soon be back with his Company for duty.
 Sergt. Barton is sprucing up getting ready for a 60 days furlough to Schi., look out Bottle and Bond.
 Privates Darmofal, Parkhill and Bloom have returned from the Baltimore and Washington Football games and report a good time.
 Private Tailor is going to get ready for another full field inspection after he gets the lawn all spaded up.
 Private LeBarron still thinks he is still in Civil life, eh, reported to the Orderly room and asked our old Top Kick "Where is the superintendent."
 Our Recruits under Sergt. Swall are surely pulling some classy drill.

Company "H"
 We have twenty new men assigned to the company—we also noticed our Supply Sergeant had quite a smile on his face. His hobby is Nu-shine and he always has an abundance supply on hand.
 Corporal Vincent, better known as the boy with the old man's face, has been looking rather dejected. He was inoculated a week ago and still he says his arm is sore.
 After a lecture by our Company Commander, pay-day charge of quarters decided to close the lid tight and with a flash light and book he started out. but lucky the boys were all very good.
 Our outfit took first place last month with orderlies—even Jew-baby steps out and cops C. O. orderly.
 Pvt. Cobb will be discharged in a few days—says he is going "Where you never change your socks" and "little streams of corn come trickling down the rocks."
 Pvt. McFadden, our dashing young pugulist, is certainly a lady's man. He could make Valentino look to his laurels—you would be surprised.
 Cheer up Sterne, if you want to be private first class you must be more punctual at formations.
 Czuzmiske, what religion do you prefer?—and without fear or hesitation he says "Polish."

THAT'S OUT
 If every woman's face was her fortune some would be arrested for counterfeiting.—Penn. Punch Bowl

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 UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

H A S H
 By Aydam Stewgent

The drag hunt last Sunday was enjoyed by all—except those that got policed.

Cross country riding in this section has its drawbacks, however.

The Battle for Points has been discontinued at the school but the lack of about one half of one point cost a certain gang in the B outfit several simoleons last week. The whole thing came about because of a difference of opinion between two squads with regard to the relative shooting merits of the said squads during the marksmanship course. After the smoke of battle—meaning record firing—blew away one squad was shown to have the whole amount of five eighths of a point higher percentage than their opponents. The result was a very pleasant dinner at the Ralston. Challenges were issued at that time in connection with pistol marksmanship.

Take note, Company Officers Class of 1923-24! Haul down your old Marksmanship Flag. The 1924-25 class made your record look like a second hand match. Qualification, 100 per cent. average, (Ask Walter Lehman). More experts than anything else.

It is understood that the Book Shop has received a few orders for Marksman badges during the past week.

We have often wondered if the proof reader ever sees this junk.

Well, the Gyrenes handed us a proper trimming but we gave them the best we had in our shop and will do better next year.

All of which proves that the logical place for an Infantry football team is at the Infantry School. The Infantry cannot support two teams at different places.

We wouldn't be in the Corps of Engineers on a bet; they have to make maps.

Certain stewgents are making inquiries with regard to gyroscopes and stabilizers for use during the approaching equitation season.

'Tis better to have rode a horse Than never to have had a fall.

All Guns do not shoot straight.

Those stewgents who let their imagination run wild and mistook their rifle for a pretty femme qualified almost 100 per cent. expert.

What's the difference between an instructor and a destructor (that's a new one) around examination time?

Instructors are absolutely without tact; they're always asking such embarrassing questions.

And now we have received our formal introduction to the dainty little hand grenade. Innocent LOOKING little cusses, aren't they?

One stewgent is reported to have pulled the pin out of his grenade and lost it thereby necessitating the carrying of it around for an hour tightly grasped with the right hand until the hand in question became partially paralyzed at which time he discovered that he was handling a dummy.

The questions that the interrogator knows the answer to are becoming more frequent.

What Service school are you going to next year?

Some stewgents when the old morale gets low, feel toward the course like the fond father who walked the floor with his young son at night and remarked that a million dollars wouldn't buy him but that he—the said father—wouldn't give a darned cent for another one just like him.

It is reported that the News Office force made a more rapid than graceful exit from the News Office recently the reason being that an inquisitive member of the force poked a hornet's nest, discovered in the wall of the building, with a stick to see what would happen. The report goes on to say that he found out.

Stewgents are developing into quick change artists; first, they report for duty in the morning with caps, belts, and blouses then they change to shirts hats and rifles, then they'll make a quick change to the old padded range shirt, then back to blouses, caps and belts, etc., etc.

And soon the Xmas holidays will be here.

Many a man who thinks he is picking an eight cylinder wife finds out after a few years that she is equipped only with four wheels brakes.

24th INFANTRY CELEBRATES 55th ANNIVERSARY

Saturday, November 1st, 1924 was the Fifty fifth anniversary of the organization of the present Twenty Fourth United States Infantry, now stationed at Ft. Benning. The officers and ladies of the regiment celebrated the occasion in a way that will be most pleasantly remembered by those present.

In addition the officers and wives belonging to the regiment at the present time, all officers and their wives stationed at Benning, who were at any time members of this organization were invited guests to an old time organization day dinner, served in one of the mess halls of the regiment. The honor guests were Col. Monroe C. Kerth, 29th Infantry, acting post commander, Col. Espallargas and Major Casajus both of the Spanish Army.

One hundred and twenty guests assembled in the Officers' Club of the regiment and at 6:30 o'clock filed into the mess hall of "I" Company, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The tables were arranged lengthwise of the mess hall, with center decorations of green. At intervals on the tables were white tapers in crystal holders, shedding a soft light over the merry gathering. The Twenty-fourth Infantry orchestra, which was concealed in a bower of pines furnished the music for the occasion.

At the beginning of the dinner, Col. Benjamin P. Nicklin, Commanding Officer of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, made a short talk, and announced that each person in turn would be expected to say a few words. This feature added much to the occasion. Due to the presence of the two Spanish officers, part of Col. Nicklin's talk was made in Spanish.

After the delicious plate dinner was served, followed by ice cream, cake, black coffee, cigars and cigarettes. The party adjourned to the regimental theater, where a minstrel was put on by soldiers of the organization.

At the conclusion of the minstrel show, the party was over, and upon leaving, the guests wished the regiment many more such enjoyable anniversaries.

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15th Tank Battalion Notes

Company "A"

"Red" Roberts got his ticket on Saturday the 1st, but he'll be back with us soon.

When percentage doesn't pay—for noncoms for play in a penny ante-game and see twenty dollar bills go off the pay roll.

Corporal Dixon must have got too rich food while he was away. He had to go to the Hospital as soon as he returned.

Looks like "Jack" Thompson will finally land that P. O. job. Good luck to him.

Another of our cooks has gone—this time it's Daugherty on furlough.

No, Corp'l Grant didn't go to Montgomery, Montgomery came to him. Brother, cousin and a Ford.

"Legs" Hall is getting discharged on the 13th. He will re-enlist as he doesn't want to be thrown out on an unlucky day, and it's a long way to Maryland.

"Red" Lindsey and "Big Bertha" Bertelman are back from the games in Baltimore and Washington and the Marines didn't harm them very much, except for taking a lot of weight off of Bertelman.

Looks like our volley-ball team will get some real opposition soon from the practice going on in other companies.

"What is a file?" "Abie" Schaffer thinks it is a mechanic's tool.

Company "B"

Who says that Jim Dennis did not have a nice time at the State Fair.

Corp. Williford has just returned from furlough. One more Corporal for Guard.

Well, I guess the dope sheet in Fort Benning was upset in the Infantry-Marine game.

Foolish questions often asked in this layout:

Sergt. Hunt: Am I on guard tomorrow?

Corp. Brown: W. E. how's your vocabulary?

Coney: How many H's in sugar?

Well, well, they tell us that our old friend John Arnold is now a Corporal in the Jirens (Marines). What ya think o' that?

Adios.

Company "C"

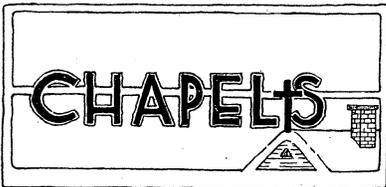
Sergeant Wade left the company and is now visiting his folks at Cordele, Ga., following his discharge last Saturday. There is no doubt about his re-enlisting in the company in time to play on the Battalion football team.

Sergeant Fouriner is in the Hospital with a broken arm. Fords are dangerous animals to play around, especially when it comes to cranking. The company extends it's sympathy, and will be glad to see the Mess Sergeant back on the job as soon as possible.

FINIS

She (sarcastically, out walking)—"This reminds me of Robert Louis Stevenson's 'Travels With a Donkey'!"

He—"Yes, I do feel like an author tonight."—Colorado Dodo.



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10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special Music, Mrs. John H. Stutesman Soloist.

3:00 P. M.—Special Program by Civilians from Columbus. Music and Addresses.

6:00 P. M.—Special Program honoring the Odd Fellows at the Infantry School. Every Member of this Order is cordially invited.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

9:00 A. M.—Sunday School, conducted by the Sisters from Columbus.

10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon. Chaplain Thomas J. Lennan in charge.

Jewish Services.

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal in charge.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in Charge.

Guard House

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon, Services for prisoners.

Special Program 9:30 Sunday Morning, Nov. 9th in the 29th Infantry Theatre

At the above place and hour addresses will be given Sunday morning on "Bible Study as a Factor in Character Building," by prominent Bible scholars from Columbus. All enlisted men of the 29th Infantry cordially invited to attend.



Sunday, Nov. 9th.

"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME," 12 reels, LON CHANEY.

Monday, Nov. 10th.

"Tiger Thompson," 6 reels, Harry Carey; Fox News, 1 reel.

Tuesday, Nov. 11th.

"How to Educate a Wife," 6 reels, Marie Prevost; Sportlight, 1 reel.

Wednesday, Nov. 12th.

"King of Wild Horses," 5 reels, Edna Murphy; "This Way Out," 2 reels.

Thursday, Nov. 13th.

"Daring Youth," 6 reels, Bebe Daniels; Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday, Nov. 14th.

"Circus Cowboy," 5 reels, Buck Jones; Dempsey Series No. 4, 2 reels, Jack Dempsey.

Saturday, Nov. 15th.

"Sinners in Heaven," 6 reels, Richard Dix; "Easter Bonnets," 2 reels.

DON'T FORGET NOVEMBER THE NINTH.

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The Officers and Men of the Infantry School to make the

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Your Headquarters. Six Chairs and Manicurist. Shop Strictly Modern and Sanitary.

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Inseparable Superhuman Divinators of the Infantry School

Now that another pay-day has gone by and most of us are either broke or badly bent, let us turn our thoughts towards next pay-day, "A word to the wise" Christmas presents are cheaper in November than in December.

There is a bashful young gentleman in this organization who states that he has never seen his name in the news, well, here it is

Elmo L. Davis

(Never too late, old scout)

Now that our coach is back we will have to get down to business. We may not have a heavy team, but "Watch our Speed."

Silver's valet's valet's secretary tendered his resignation today, this leaves a good position open for some sober young gentleman. Please do not apply unless thoroughly experienced. Excellent reference is required.

Our reliable side-kick Lieut. Pangburn, is in extremely good humor this morning (Monday), he came in the office with his mustache waxed up and a smile on his face as large as a tidal wave on the Bay of Fundy. We hope he keeps that "Grand and Glorious Feeling" throughout the month.

Capt. Back is now fostering a beautiful bed of California Hedge in Georgia. He is expecting the hedge to take root and grow in a bed of pure unadulterated Georgia mud. (After a rain) Perhaps the captain expects to furnish the entire post with our wonderful, evergrowing, magnificent, Kindervater Hedge. We're always glad to help the Post decorate, thereby beautifying the surrounding landscape and making our Post the most beautiful and harmonious spot in the U. S.

Our esteemed friend, Roscoe is looking for an ACTING!!! best man to help him thru his misery, which will take place shortly. Otis stated that he would assist him, but if he did, he would BE the b—m—. Roscoe then stated that he (Otis) was a d—f— if he (same thought he (ditto) would even have a chance while he (Roscoe) was around. If the reader notices the windup of "Mr. and Mrs." in the Atlanta Constitution (Sunday Edition) he knows how the argument was settled (Z-z-z-z).

We notice that those returned from the football trip are all in good humor. Glad to see that Littleton has been made a Corporal. He is trying to earn his stripes. Stick to it.

Frank Burns wishes to know whether or not, anyone can tell him how to grow hair on a cue-ball.

Hooray! Lieut. Pangburn has again straightened out that terrific mess, our Jawbone account. It seems that once a month he has to account for a few dollars that are always hiding. He is an expert at straightening out a tangle. We are sure lucky in having the services of an officer who knows just where to look and how to look. (Ask those who were awarded extras).

Think ye of me not evil.

Slammer Jam.

EXTENSION OF DELIVERY SERVICE

The delivery service of the Post Exchange has been extended to include the Main Exchange. Orders received between 8:00 and 9:00 A. M. will be delivered on the Post before noon the same day. Orders received between 9:00 A. M. and Noon will be delivered the same afternoon. Phone 17.

AH—P'SHAW!

Harold: My girl has had too much education.
Howdy: How come?
Harold: Why she calls Child's Restaurant La Cafe des Infants.—Colgate Banter.

CO. "F" 1st GAS REGIMENT

Corp. Ottey and Private Holden returned from the Doughboy invasion of the north very enthusiastic over the trip. Corp. Ottey divided his spare time between his affianced and Caroline St., Baltimore. Private Holden spent two days hiding in a brickyard in South Philadelphia. He had a fight with four soldiers from Edgewood Arsenal, Md., thinking the Civil War was still in progress, he beat a hasty retreat to Philadelphia and went into hiding. He said he kept his ears tuned to pick up information valuable to the Southern forces, but all he could learn was about a new kind of train that runs through the air, and leaves a trestle behind it. We presume he saw the elevated. Private Holden criticised two features of the northern cities. He said the houses are too close together and the streets are more crowded than those of his own home town, Mystic, Ga. However, after getting a bird's eye-view of Washington from the monument he admits that its a larger village than Mystic.

J. D. Dupree went to Columbus Saturday night. He left with twenty-seven dollars, bought a pack of camels at the canteen, rode a bus in and back, and returned with twenty-six dollars and fifteen cents. Have a good time John?

Isn't "Pineapple" growing lately? Private Brightwell is the newly elected dining room orderly and Pineapple is well aware of the fact. Stick around little doggie, there isn't quite so much hash on the menu.

Corporal Perry broke his Pocket Ben. Gee, the runt must sling a wicked sledge hammer.

The result of the examination for non-commissioned officers held on October 29th are that Corporals Adams, Althouse and Marsh have been promoted to the grade of Sergeant and that Private 1cl. Adkison and Private Shane have been promoted to the grade of Corporal.

TO THE POINT.

"She's some vamp."
"How come. Have you been out with her?"

"Nah, I saw her rollin' eyes in a needle factory."—Minnesota Ski-U-Mah.

NUF SAID.

"I guess I'll never go to another dance with Luyell."

"Why'd she turn yuh down?"
"Naw, she died last night."



Grand Theatre

COLUMBUS

—NOW THRU SATURDAY—

BUSTER KEATON

—in—

"THE NAVIGATOR"

—Coming Sunday—

GLORIA SWANSON in

"HER LOVE STORY"

—Coming Thursday—

BEBE DANIELS in

"DARING YOUTH"

THE POST EXCHANGE HAIRDRESSING PARLOR

Has obtained the services of another expert attendant. A new chair has been installed and the Parlor is now in a position to offer the best service obtainable.

PHONE 154

SOLDIER AND SAILOR GAME WILL BE FEATURE IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT'S CUP WILL BE BATTLED FOR NOV. 22nd

Picked Team of Atlantic Fleet Will Meet Soldier Team From Infantry School.

President Coolidge summoned to the White House the Athletic Representatives of the Army and the Scouting Fleet to present a challenge cup for foot ball between service teams of the Army and Navy.

Major Paul Baade, Infantry representing the Army from Fort Benning and Lieutenant Commander Hamilton V. Bryan, Fleet Athletic Officer, Scouting Fleet, together with Coxswain Claude A. Ezell and Staff Sergt. Harry O. Troupe, representing the enlisted men of the Army and the Fleet received the cup and deed of gift from the hands of the President.

Athletics in the services have always received popular support, and not only has the public at large taken great interest in service sports but the great membership of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Army and Navy Leagues, the Y. M. C. A., the War Mothers, and many other organizations have always stood ready to foster and promote the clean sportsmanship and keenly fought contests identified with service clashes.

Some seven million men of the nation, now living, have seen service in the Army and Navy, and have known the great benefits derived from participation in athletics, as an aid to morale and to contentment in the forces of the Government. These men will see in the President's offering a great inspiration to enlisted men to take part in good healthy sport, and the competition that will naturally follow will without doubt be conducive to an increasing number of men participating in the wide variety of sports now encouraged in the Army and Navy, and will as well bring back to our vast hosts of ex-service men memories and interests that cannot but help to be a good influence on the mind and body of the Nation.

Every one knows what the Army and Navy game is. The traditional contest has taken place between the Cadets of West Point and the Mid-Shippers of Annapolis as long as we can remember. The deeding of the President's cup gives birth to a baby brother of the Army and Navy game. We will now see crack service teams composed of enlisted men, captained by one officer, playing in the National Capitol for the honor of winning the President's trophy.

This proportion of officers and men on the teams is in about the proportion to the officers and men in the Army and Navy, and is therefore a truly representative team.

The game this year will be played in Washington on the 22nd of November at the Griffith Stadium between teams representing the Scouting Fleet, which is the name for our Fleet in Atlantic waters, and the Army whose team is training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Spectators that day will see the President of the United States toss the first football ever tossed by a President into an arena. And then will come the team play, the smashing attacks between the sea going tars of the Fleet and the dough boys of the Army.

In no other way could the President have hit upon an idea that will be such an incentive to Athletics amongst so many able bodied men, as constitute the rank and file of the Army and Navy. Beneficial reaction on athletics

in general is bound to be felt by the youth of the country.

To play before their commander-in-chief for a cup presented by him will keep forever dear in the memory of each of the players the honor of that day. Here on the field of battle will the President see for the first time the fighting qualities of his command displayed with the fine sportsmanship and traditional spirit of the "men behind the gun."

The game promises to be the event of the year for Washingtonians and the Nation as a whole will find in its conception the true ideal of Americanism.

President Coolidge has struck a note dear to that great body of American men who have come to appreciate when a normal balance between work and recreation means.

Incidentally, the youth of the Nation will be glad to find their chief executive sponsoring so aptly a sport that grips the Nation every fall. The youth who may have ambitions to take part in College athletics, and who may be denied for various reasons attendance at a college, may now find equal opportunity on the field of sport in high class contests between the crack service teams.

LOYOLA COLLEGE-INFANTRY SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAME

By arrangement with the railroads concerned, a round-trip fare of \$15.16 is offered between Columbus, Georgia and New Orleans, Louisiana, for the Loyola College-Infantry School Football Game, scheduled to be played in the latter named city, November 16, 1924. The pullman fares for this trip will be: lower berth, \$4.50 (each way); upper berth, \$3.60 (each way). The tourist fares for the trip, provided enough persons apply to secure a car, will be: lower berth, \$4.13 (each way); upper berth, \$3.30 (each way). The fare will obtain for departure from Columbus south on November 15 and departure from New Orleans north on November 16 or 17.

The following information relative to train schedules is furnished:

- Leave Columbus, (C. of Ga. R. R.) — 4:00 P. M. Nov. 15.
- Arrive Birmingham — 9:50 P. M., Nov. 15.
- Leave Birmingham (Sou. R. R.) — 10:50 P. M., Nov. 15.
- Arrive New Orleans — 9:55 A. M., Nov. 16.
- Leave New Orleans (Sou. R. R.) — 8:10 P. M., Nov. 16 or 17.
- Arrive Birmingham — 6:35 A. M., Nov. 17 or 18.
- Leave Birmingham (C. of Ga. R. R.) — 7:00 A. M., Nov. 17 or 18.
- Arrive Columbus, Ga. — 12:45 P. M., Nov. 17 or 18.

Members of the respective commands who have accrued leave or furlough and whose duty permits will be granted leave of absence or furlough to fit the ticket passage dates if they request it.

All organization and detachment commanders will notify this office not later than Wednesday, November 5, as to the number of members of their respective commands who desire leave or furlough to make this trip. In addition, the report will indicate the number for each returning date named in paragraph 1 and the number of sleeping accomodation requests that will come from each group.

The number in each case will include as nearly as possible the members of officers' and enlisted men's families and of government employed civilian personnel and families who will make the trip.

INFANTRY RESUMES TRAINING ON HOME LOT

Squad Is Divided Into Two Sections.

The fighting lads of the Infantry School football team returned to their home lot last Tuesday afternoon and resumed work on the home sod after an absence of almost two weeks.

In order to prepare the enlisted men's team for their first annual battle against the crack Scouting Fleet Team of the Atlantic Fleet, Major Hill, Head Coach of the Big Blue Tide, divided the squad into two sections, one comprising the officer's team which will complete the season, and the other being made up of the enlisted men of the crew who will make the trip to Washington on November 22nd.

It has not been definitely decided who the officers will be who will travel with the team to Washington. One officer is allowed to play on the team. Douthit, Smythe, Cole, and McQuarrie, are some of the names which have been mentioned, but an authentic assignment will be made next week.

While the squad has been cut in half, it does not follow that the enlisted men who have held regular berths on the varsity eleven will not be permitted to trek to New Orleans on November 16th. Such men as Bertelman, Kgelstrom, Swantic, Buck and Wiseman, will probably accompany the team to the Louisiana city but they will train with the enlisted men's team at other times.

This game in Washington is going to be one of the hardest obstacles of the Infantry schedule. The Scouting Fleet eleven has been in existence all season and has met and defeated some of the fastest opponents in the East, their victory over the Quantico Reserves marking the high point in their career thus far.

But the gallant doughboys will work harder than ever, knowing the brand of opposition they will be obliged to face. The coaches will drill them at top speed between now and the 22nd.

The end of the week found the Varsity tribe gradually getting back into shape. It was a sore and bruised crew that took the field Tuesday. The tussle with the powerful Marines left its mark on the body of every Infantry player.

Roderick, game backfield star of many years, is still suffering from the shock of the Leatherneck's driving attack. His condition is such that it is doubtful if he will ever perform again in moleskins.

Major Hill stated that he would not ask Roderick to turn out again, knowing the terrific strain he has been under for the past month which culminated in his heroic stand against the Marines as captain of the team.

Past the thirty year mark in age, Roderick has distinguished himself on the gridiron for the past fifteen years and Dame Nature is about ready to revolt and order him to the bench for life.

But he can leave the field of battle now knowing that he has most certainly wound up his grid career for U. Sam in a thrilling blaze of glory. His performance against the crushing

GLORIOUS IN DEFEAT

To prove conclusively to the Infantry School football team that they appreciated the wonderful stand they had made against the juggernaut Marine team, the loyal supporters of the Infantry team assembled at the Union Depot last Sunday night and extended a rousing welcome to the homecoming warriors.

The 29th Infantry Band struck a stirring martial tune as the weary and bruised footballers wended their way out of the station and hundreds of true friends swarmed around the small band of immortal players and shook hands with them until they nearly shook-em off.

If the Infantry team had ever any cause to wonder about the spirit of the supporting home folks, the cause was definitely and permanently removed by this cordial and rousing welcome.

attack of the Marines stamps him forever as one of the most daring and intrepid Infantry warriors.

McQuarrie, White, Butler, Schafer, and Gee, received more than their share of hard knocks in this game. Saturday's open date could never have fallen on a more opportune date.

Monday will find the crew hitting the trail at top speed. Three more games to be played, and three more to be won.

Loyala at New Orleans on November 16th, the Parris Island Marines at Gowdy Field on November 22nd, while the soldier eleven travels to the nation's capitol to meet the sailors, and the season closes here with the Naval Air Station eleven from Pensacola, the game being played on Gowdy Field on Turkey Day.

The proposed post-season tilt with Auburn is still hanging fire.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 14, 1924.

No. 12.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

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The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

GENERAL SUMMERALL DISTINGUISHED GUEST OF BENNING

ARMISTICE DAY PAGEANT DRAWS RECORD CROWD

Doughboy Stadium Is Used For First Time

The largest crowd ever assembled to view a holiday spectacle was present on Tuesday night, at the celebration of Armistice Day.

Three thousand spectators filled the three hundred feet of the Doughboy Stadium and grouped themselves along the front of the stands and both sides of the grounds, to celebrate the signing of the Armistice.

The military pageant was the only ceremony held on the garrison on Armistice Day. At 7:45 P. M. the flood light curtain was flashed off and revealed the nations of the world at peace.

Mars strode in on the peaceful scene and appraised the nations, Germania flirted openly with the War god showing him her children playing soldiers.

The other nations refused the overtures of Mars and he returns to Germania who willingly accepted his advances. The other nations left the scene in confusion at the bloodiness of Germania.

Lights quickly shifted to the right revealing the helpless refugees stringing on before the cohorts of Germania.

Belgium rushed in and offered succor to her suffering people and called her troops to her aid. Belgium here sang her national anthem. France

(Continued on page 2.)



Secretary of War Issues Orders On Red Cross

Secretary Weeks Urges All Army to Support Worthy Cause.

"The Red Cross is not only the officially recognized civil relief agency for the amelioration of the sufferings of the sick and wounded in war and at the same time a source of immediate succor to the victims of disasters occurring during peace, but it also is a constant contributor to the welfare of Army personnel at the present time in work for the sick and disabled in hospitals, service in the homes of soldiers' families and to the soldier himself, all of which is set forth in Circular No. 2, War Department, 1920 (Operations of the American Red Cross in connection with the Army), to which the attention of all is called at this time.

"It is therefore directed that all commanding officers bring the services rendered by the American Red Cross to the attention of the personnel under their command and afford them an opportunity to join the organization, thereby providing a membership necessary for its continued success.

By Order of the Secretary of War.

J. L. HINES,
Major General,
Chief of Staff.

Red Cross Drive To Be Supported At Infantry School

Captain M. S. Eddy Heads Committee In Charge of Roll Call

An organization to handle the enrollment of members for the Red Cross has been formed here under the general direction of Captain M. S. Eddy, 29th Infantry, former Commander of the Charles S. Harrison Post of the American Legion. Representatives from all organizations of the garrison have been appointed by the Commandant and every indication is that this group will secure an even greater enrollment than ever before in the history of the Infantry School.

Information from the headquarters of the Infantry School is to the effect that fullest opportunity is to be given every member of the command to join or renew his membership.

As will be seen from an order by the Secretary of War Weeks the War Department recognizes the work done by the Red Cross in peace times is such as to warrant the support and interest of Army personnel generally and continuously.

(Continued on Page 2.)

New Orleans Will See Infantry Play Loyola Saturday

Doughboys Will See Georgia- Auburn Scrap Before Leaving

The Infantry School Varsity eleven, after a vacation of two weeks, leaves tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon at 5:45 o'clock for New Orleans, where they will meet the fast Loyola football team on Sunday, their first game since the defeat at the hands of the Marines in Washington on November 1st.

Head Coach Hill will be in charge of the crew that hops the rattler tomorrow evening, and the same crew, substantially, that made the jaunt to Washington, will trek to the Louisiana metropolis.

Before pulling stakes for New Orleans, the Infantry squad will attend the season's classic for Columbus tomorrow afternoon at the Driving Park stadium, to see the fierce Auburn Tiger attempt to halt the snarling Georgia Bulldog in his race for the top honors in the Southern Conference.

For the first week after the Marine game the doughboys took things comparatively easy, taking their time in

(Continued on Page 2.)

FORMER COMMANDER OF FIRST DIVISION HONORED GUEST

Popular General Grets Many Old Friends at Benning

Major General Charles P. Summerall, one of the outstanding military figures of the country today, visited the Infantry School on Thursday and Friday of this week.

The distinguished guest arrived from Opelika Thursday afternoon and remained at the home of General and Mrs. Wells.

Friday morning he addressed the assembled officers of the garrison at the Post Theatre.

Following this address General Summerall proceeded to inspect unofficially the fine military institution here, and that night attended the dinner dance at Biglerville given by the Officers' Club.

General Summerall has a great many friends at the Infantry School who welcomed the opportunity of seeing him again. He leaves tomorrow, Saturday morning to return to his post as Commanding General of the 8th Corps Area.

General Summerall was born in Lake (Continued on Page 2.)



The Gray Squirrel decided he needed some drill
So he got out his musket and dressed 'fit to kill'
But just then the instructor screamed "This whole gang's asleep"
So he lost all his PEP said, "This stuff can keep."

FORMER COMMANDER OF FIRST DIVISION HONOURED GUEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

City, Florida, March 4th, 1867. After receiving his early education in southern schools he was graduated in 1885 from the Porter Military Academy, Charleston, South Carolina.

In 1888 he entered the United States Military Academy and was graduated in 1892, receiving his first commission in the Infantry, and assigned to the 1st Infantry at Benicia Arsenal, California, where he remained until March of 1893.

In 1896 he was transferred to the 5th Field Artillery and assigned to duty with this regiment at the Presidio of San Francisco where he remained on duty until the outbreak of the Spanish-American War.

As a first lieutenant in the 5th Field Artillery he went to the Philippine Islands and participated in the Insurrection, being in several skirmishes and engagements near Calamba, in September and October of 1899.

He was cited for bravery in action against the insurgents at San Cristobal and Banang.

Shortly thereafter he was sent to Manila, and from there he went to Peking as a member of the relief forces. He saw action against the Chinese Boxer forces near Pei Tsang. May 8th, 1901, he returned from China to the United States.

From this time to the beginning of the world war, General Summerall served in various stations of the country and on foreign service. He was at times identified as a member of the Board to recommend and establish a government policy on the manufacture of arms and munitions.

Early in 1917 he went to California with a view of negotiating for the buying for the government a military reservation at Monterey to be used as a field training grounds.

General Summerall served on the Ordnance Board, Board of Ordnance and Fortifications, and the Commission on Manufacture of Arms and Munitions.

In April, 1917, he sailed for England and France as a member of the American Military Commission to the English and French armies.

He returned to the United States shortly after our entry into the world war.

A colonel of the regular army in August, 1917, General Summerall was appointed a brigadier general of the National Army on August 5th and assigned to command the 67th Field Artillery Brigade of the 42nd, (Rainbow) Division. He sailed for France as brigade commander on December 22nd, 1917.

Shortly after his arrival in the A. E. F. General Summerall was assigned to command the 1st Field Artillery Brigade of the First Division.

June 26th, 1918, he was appointed a Major General of the national army. July 17th, 1918, he was assigned to command the First Division on the eve of the first Aisne-Marne offensive on July 18th, 1918.

He commanded the First Division through the Soissons engagements, the St. Mihiel offensive, and the first phase of the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

On October 11th, 1918, he was appointed a corps commander and assigned as commander of the 5th Army Corps, a post he retained until the close of the war.

Later he commanded the 9th Army Corps, and the 4th Army Corps in the Army of Occupation.

After the armistice had been signed he was appointed a member of the Inter-Allied Military Commission at Fiume and the American Mission to negotiate for peace.

While commanding the 5th Corps General Summerall reached the grade of brigadier general of the regular

army but retained his grade of major general of the national army until April 30th, 1920, when he was appointed a major general of the regular army.

He returned to the United States, September, 1920 and was assigned to command his old division at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, the First Division. He took the Division to Camp Dix, New Jersey, where he remained as Division Commander until June 30th, 1921, when he was assigned to command the Hawaiian Department with headquarters in Honolulu.

August 12th, 1924, he was relieved as Department Commander of the Hawaiian Department and returned to the United States to assume command on October 12th, 1924 of the 8th Corps Area with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

As a result of his service in the World War, General Summerall received the following decorations. The Distinguished Service Medal and the Distinguished Service Cross, from the United States. The National Order of the Legion of Honor, and the Croix De Guerre, (France) with palm. Grand Officer of the Order of The Crown, (Belgium). Commander, Order of The Crown, (Italy). Order of Prince Danilo 1, De Montenegro, and Military Medal of the Second Class, Panama.

NEW ORLEANS WILL SEE INFANTRY PLAY LOYOLA SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

getting the kinks out of their system and allowing the bruises they received at the hands of the Gyreens to heal completely.

But with the start of this week's practice last Monday on the Benning rectangle, the squad has been hitting it off at a terrific pace, sparing neither mind nor body in preparation for their tilt with the Loyola contingent Sunday.

Armistice Day may have been a holiday for some folks, but not for the lusty lads who are wearing the mole-skins for U. Sam's Infantry School. Major Hill chased them through a vicious workout on Gowdy Field Tuesday morning, before a large crowd of amusement seeking holidayers.

Loyola boasts a strong eleven. They held both Oglethorpe and Mercer to tie scores, both strong teams in the South this year. Benning walloped Oglethorpe 20 to 0, but the Loyola crew has improved a heap since the opening of the season.

The Infantry eleven is at top form today. The one week they put in together at Washington Barracks placed them in tip top shape as far as team work and execution is concerned. The Marine game set them back a good bit in physical condition, but the two weeks on the Benning lot brought them back to good condition again.

Doc White and Roderick are the two whose playing Sunday is doubtful. White is carrying a badly infected leg, he received a bad cut on the shin, in the Marine game and the wound has been slow in healing.

Roderick is still suffering with sharp pains in his right leg and has the medicos pretty well baffled. He goes hours without noticing it, then the sharpest pains imaginable return to his leg and cause him a heap of worry.

Returning from their game with Loyola, the Infantrymen will next face the Parris Island Marines on November 22nd and the Naval Training Station on November 27th, both games being played on Gowdy Field.

While the officers are battling the Paris Island Leathernecks and seeking to avenge the stinging defeat administered by the Quantico Marines, the soldiers' team will be in Washington stacked up against the powerful Atlantic Scouting Fleet team.

ARMISTICE DAY PAGEANT DRAWS RECORD CROWD

(Continued from Page 1.)

then appeared and sang the Marseillaise and then joined the battle line with her soldiers.

Britannia and Italia in quick succession rushed to the aid of the Allied nations. The spot light shifted from the war scene and illuminated Columbia and Uncle Sam who viewed the tableau with marked indifference.

The Allied line was then seen to waver and fall back. Germania then urged her hords on to the fray, suddenly a bugle was heard and the good old Stars and Stripes led by Columbia and Uncle Sam lead on the Yanks who join the Allied and sweep the pawns of Germania from the field.

The big floods were switched on and the victorious nations with the soldiers as a back-ground formed the final picture.

The Star Spangled Banner was then sung by Columbia. This closed the ceremony.

The troops of the 29th Infantry arrived on the lot at about 7:30 led by their bugle corps. They were then dismissed and occupied the right portion of the stands. The other organization of the garrison were also marched to the Stadium ground. The whole gathering was a very impressive one. The list of characters follows:

Columbia—Mrs. P. D. Parkinson.
Belgium—Mrs. J. S. Stutesman.
France—Mrs. Karlstad.
Britannia—Mrs. James Drane.
Italy—Miss Berniger.
Germania—Capt. S. G. Saulnier.
Mars—Capt. R. T. Brickley.

Capt. Paul Leiber was in charge of the pyrotechnics. Sergeant J. T. McCloskey was in charge of the lighting and added greatly to the success of the production. Mrs. L. P. Ford gathered together a troupe of refugees that would have caused Germania herself to be envious. The dramatic touch of these figures was one of the outstanding features of the pageant. The soldiers of the various nations were, Capt. Barber, Capt. Gus Braun, Major Waite, Major Gunner, Capt. Martin, Capt. Brownell and Major Green.

The 29th Infantry Band and the Glee Club under the direction of Capt. Geo. L. King assisted materially in the production. Capt. King arranging the music and synchronized the action of the piece. Major James W. Stillwell was the author and Capt. S. G. Saulnier directed the production. Mrs. Gustav Braun trained the children of the peace tableau. The entire production lasted twenty-two minutes.

RED CROSS DRIVE TO BE SUPPORTED AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1.)

A point not generally known is that the American Red Cross within itself does the work which would require seven different national organizations to do, each with its own personnel.

The primary function of the Red Cross is to act as the official channel of communication between the armed forces of the country and civilian forces which are vitally interested in the welfare of army and navy personnel.

The seven services performed by the Red Cross are Military Relief, War Service, Nursing Service, Life Saving, Disaster Relief, First Aid, and Home Hygiene.

Nation-wide efforts to "help others help themselves" not only in time of war and disaster but also in nutrition work for children to prepare for the future by laying a good foundation for life.

Support during the present enrollment is being heartily endorsed by President Coolidge, the Secretaries of War and Navy, and other government

officials, the head of the Veterans' Bureau, and a number of State Commanders of the American Legion who have lined up behind the National Commander, James A. Drain.

Let's all get our buttons and membership cards early or sign up for collections on next pay day.

The Red Cross is certainly deserving of our every iota of support.

ANOTHER FISH STORY

A man in a hospital for the insane sat dangling a stick with a piece of string attached over a flower bed. A visitor approached, and, wishing to be affable, remarked:

"How many have you caught?"

"You're the ninth," was the reply.

—Pitts. Chronicle-Telegraph



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—Coming Thursday—

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LOCAL BROADCAST

INSTRUCTORS HOLD DANCE

This evening the instructors and their wives will have the first of three dances that have been scheduled. Tonight's dance will be in costume of the period of the "Covered Wagon." The invitation carried a very plain message to the guests that a good time was in store for them. Rumor has it that there will be all kinds of local colors—Red-dog, poker, roulette and faro. Of course the usual bar will be there with its red nosed bar tender. Major Lang assured us that the gambling would be denatured but that the spirit would be there. It is believed that the party will be a huge success as the "Days of '49" were wondrous days. General Summerall will drop in during the party. The dancing will be optional and the spirit of get-together will prevail. The affair will take place at the Polo Club at 8 o'clock.

ANOTHER STEP TAKEN

Another hundred feet of the Doughboy Stadium has been poured, making the total of three hundred feet. The electricians had prepared the flood lights for the finishing of the surface if the work should take into the night. But the men have become so expert and the method so efficiently planned that the pouring and finishing was completed before darkness descended. Armistice night the completed sections of the stands received their initiation of occupancy. The pageant in commemoration of the signing of the Armistice filled the stands to overflow.

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ing. The good work is being pushed along in every direction.

DATE SET FOR WRECKING

It is understood that December 1st has been set for the commencement of the work of razing the old wooded barrack buildings that are at present in the site of the new quartel barracks. Organizations are planning their new locations and are looking forward to the start that will eventually mean bigger and better living quarters.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS HERE

The local Scottish Rite Masons and the visiting high officials of the order will be entertained at the Fort this morning. There will be a demonstration in the honor of their visit. General Summerall will also view the presentation. The demonstration will take place at Cook Ridge, spectators assembling at the old grand-stand. The show will be intensely interesting. All types of infantry weapons will be used. An infantry war strength company will advance in attack covered by the artillery, supported by machine guns. Manouvers by the Tanks and special display by the Chemical Warfare Service will be the added feature.

DONATION FOR POLO.

The Polo representative is receiving donations for the financing the sending of the Army team to England and secure proper equipment. This garrison has been allotted the figure of \$200 to raise. It is the wish of the Commandant that the garrison do its full share and that the contributions be turned in by Saturday, Nov. 15th.

DRAG HUNT

The Officers' Club will hold a Drag Hunt on Sunday, November 16, 1924, at 8:00 A. M., at the Polo Club. Coffee will be served beginning at 7:30 A. M. and breakfast on the return from the ride. Horses may be obtained by signing the list placed at the Officers' Club. Horses are listed in order of their desirability. If the horse you want is not listed place his number on the bottom of the list opposite your name, and if available he will be sent up from the School Stables if desired. Organization horses may be used by those entitled to ride the latter. List will be closed at 9:00 A. M., November 15, 1924.

These hunts are regulated for the average rider, and ladies who have had experience in equitation should be able to complete the ride without difficulty. All officers expecting to ride mounts not provided by the Infantry School Stables are requested to signify on the list in the Officers' Club the number of plates desired under the heading "Breakfast Only." The hunt will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock. The mounts from the Infantry School Stables will be delivered at the Polo Club at 7:30 o'clock.

Uniform—Blouses, cap, etc., or civilian clothing.

MEETING OF THE INFANTRY SCHOOL WOMAN'S CLUB

The Infantry School Woman's Club will meet on Monday, November 17th at 2:30 P. M. at the Officers' Club. Col. David L. Stone, American Representative on the Inter-allied Rhineland Commission, will speak on "The Work of the Army in Germany."

WELL, BEEZNES FOIST

A Pacific Coast hotel, popular with traveling salesmen, sent this wire: "Applebaum & Goldblatt, New York City
"Your salesman, Sam Goldstein, died here today. What shall we do?"
The hotel manager received the following reply:
"Search his pockets for orders."
—M. P. C.

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LIBRARY BOOKS

The officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and the wives and children of these are invited to share with the citizens of Columbus all the privileges which the Public Library has to offer. The Library is situated at the intersection of Fifteenth and Broad Streets. Its book collection, built up for the pleasure and profit of the general reader, very often meets satisfactorily the need of the student of special subjects, as well.

Books relating to the World War may be borrowed for home use by Student Officers.

The Library has an excellent collection of material on the history of Georgia and of Columbus, which should interest visitors to the city.

The Children's Room is an unusually beautiful one, and particular attention is given the reading of young people.

The Library is open every day from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. except on Sunday, when the hours are 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. Only on December 25th is this institution closed all day long.

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'Phone 98
W. RANDOLPH PALMER
Office in Officers' Club
'Phone 51

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Company

Rodolph Valentino, 2nd, (Alias Spud Murphree) being in Atlanta studying for admission to West Point, there will be a new reporter on the job for a few weeks. Go to it Spud, we are all pulling for you.

Pate says that all the dogs in Nashville, Ga., have left town because some guy put Rowan's picture on all the garbage cans to keep the dogs from tipping them over.

We have noticed quite a change in the wrap on Sergt. Buck's and Sergt. Kelly's leggins. Pop had a fairly good excuse on account of it being too cold for his wife to get up and wrap his for him. As for our venerable Sergt.-Major, the company Detective has not explained his reveille wrap—yet, but we have hopes.

WANTED: Two men to fill vacancies in the 10:30 P. M. Club, caused by the two Sheiks, Stickney and Dorsett, going over the hill. For particulars apply any time to Mike, The Mule, or Al Dye.

Things that never happen—
Speck going around without his Beechnut more than ten minutes.
Pop Kelly with his leggins not looking like they were shot at his legs.
Sergt. Lanham not present for reveille.

Private Martin has gone into the hardware business. Any one wishing to purchase a perfectly good Corbin lock see him any time. Price \$3.00 cash. If not sold it will be used to lock up the suite of furniture, (said suite consisting of one Chair, Barrack), that Sergt. Gilbert has galloping across his pay roll this month. Keep it up, Gilbert and you may have enough to get married again—If that ever happens.

Privates Bradley and Phillips want pupils for instructions in how to gamble and get away with it. (In case of a raid, it will be each one for himself though.)

We hope that Private 1cl. Mett's present girl doesn't do him the way the last one did. Can't blame him for getting mad when he went home on Furlough and she got married to another guy while he (Metts) looked on. Better luck next time, old son.

We wonder if there is anyone in camp that knows anything that Grant-ham doesn't.

Only fifteen more days and Izzy Bivins will have to re-up or buy a one way ticket to Jerusalem. He has been offered a position as Pork Inspector there. Pretty soft for him, eh?

Company "A"

The Company has turned out fifteen huskies for the Battalion football team. Vaughn stepped out last week for the first time April, 1923.

Word received from Cook Visser that he only got as far as Atlanta on his way to Holland. With two weeks of his Furlough gone looks like he'll never make it.

Company "B"

Well, Hicks and Hedgecock are back from the long trip to Washington. Jimmie says if he had to live in Washington he would want Columbus transplanted up there to keep his company.

Boy it will be great to see Hedgecock doing his stuff in football practice.

Andy Gump surely had a hired time at election.

We want to know if the fellow who peddles peanuts in the Post Theatre is the same guy who sold Jesse James his horses.

Who was that fellow who wanted to know if the Hunchback of Notre Dame was a tackle or a guard. We want

mention any names but it was not Mr. Long.

The Hunchback of Co. "B" says he is going out for football this year.

People we admire—

The fellow who can sit still in front of you in the Post Theatre.

The fellow who can take a growl in athletics and still come back for more.

The fellow who can tell the truth when reporting to the top soldier about some trouble.

The two persons who can take a trip to the country and get home by seven o'clock.

We are a committee of three,
Jim Dennis, Skipper Hicks and me,
Slams are our meat
We get worse each week,
We, the committee of three,
By Slamers 3.

Company "C"

The two platoon Sergeants, Cole and Wade, after short visits to their homes, following their discharge, have re-enlisted in the Company.

In spite of the inconvenience and pain of a broken arm, Sergeant Fournier can be seen here and there in the

company area, keeping a sharp eye on his mess. A little thing like a broken arm apparently has no effect on him when it comes to keeping everyone satisfied with the chow. Possibly this is the month that he has selected to place the company at the head of list in monthly sanitary inspection. If such is the case we all suggest that he carry a half of dozen horseshoes with him.

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H A S H
By Aydam Stewgent

Dear Ed—

Last Saddy we had an egzaminashun about something I didn't no nothing about I feller I ast what he made and he says, I maxed it but I don't think he done nothing of the kind because I know I know as much about it as he does an I didn't get 1-2 as good a mark.

There is one smoothe guy in this class and he put one over on a instructor that same day; the little thing they gives out every week telling us what we can wear if we has any of it—and we better by a damsite have lots of it—also tells us what to bring to each class weather we wants to or not but this guy I was telling you of says I will fool that instructor and I will not take my alodaid and pea tractor and he didn't do it neither. On that same egzaminashun this guy guessed at the ansers and made a A and that is all a feller has to do—just outguess the instructors all the time. This is ezy because no instructor ever guesses at nothing—he just naturally knows it.

Well Ed, we are learning this kill and bedam thing pretty good even if Major Sweatshop says we are all asleep an kant keep step or nothing. The only trouble is, Ed, that a fellow kant count, listen to the squad leader, one instructor, and two or three other peepul at the same time. Besides this a feller doesn't like to be called dumb even if he is and knows it all ready.

Well, Ed, I got a instructors angora the other day and also this instructors boss, we was being told how rotten we was while we was marching and trying to keep step and do what we was told to and I heard somebody say aint that a boob squad everybody in it is asleep. I wasn't asleep, Ed, even if I did look goofy so I says to me next time he will have a thing to rave over and belief me Ed he did because when the feller who was giving us komands says **TO THE RARE**, I failed to here the march part of it (this was a accident of course) and kept right strait on. I thot that was a good joak but the other peepul didn't have no scents of Yuma.

I scene in the Weekly Excuse wear Maj. Artyred Wrecksall says he will consider the nominashun for class president and a man of his acknowledged abilities shud be elected. His hi rank witch he hell during the war puts him in posishun to DEMAND surtin things for stewgents witch can be got no other way. If I had known that he was a member of the C. O. class I would half put his hat in the wring a long time ago but I thot he was a refreshment or something else like that and for this reason did not think he was elijable. Now I am going to have some cards printed like this,

for class president

X-MAJOR AZTYRED WRECKSALL.
motto: I will hew to the line let the chips fall where they May and don't fail to razz the instructors.

And I bet he will go in by a overwhelming majority as the politishuns say. Any man with Aztyred mental, fysical, and literary qualificashuns can drape his frame around the presidential job with grace, dignity, and eclare in a manner excelled by few and attained by none.

I and Aztyred have many things in common.

Well, Ed, we had Armistice Day last Tuesday. Us stewgents was sure glad of it because they had us on the run for fare. We wish every day was an Armistis day so we could get a little piece.

A feller sez the other day why don't you tell people about things to try wunst and I told him there wasn't nothing that hadn't been tried at least

that many times but just a sugestion to those who have not done it theirselfs here are a few:

One: getting a borrowed pee tractor returned.

Two: putting the wrong code number on a egzaminashun paper.

Three: donating to all the worthy causes and paying the q. m. bill too.

Four: getting by the annual inspection with a pr. of q. m. sales store boots.

Five: making a "A" on anything.

Six: pulling a boner in front of the handsome kill and bedam instructor and egspeting he wont notice it.

Seven: wearing the missus' horse class tag to your own class.

Eight: flirting with a stewgents wife in Columbus, not knowing who she is, while wearing your own dog tag.

Nine: filling up a lot of space on the egzaminashun paper with the hope that the instructor wont read it awl.

Ten: keeping track of all the junk you sign up for.

Well, Ed, as the handcuffs said to the hands, that will hold you for a while.

Give my love to the offis cat,

Yours,

Aydam.

THE CHILDREN'S SCHOOL IS GROWING

Wednesday, November twelfth, a kindergarten was formally opened in the Children's School, with Miss Joiner a graduate kindergartener, of Columbus, in charge. Heretofore the First grade and Kindergarten have been combined.

The parents of children, from three to five and a half years of age, are invited to visit this new department of the school and enroll their children. The hours are 8:00 to 12:00.

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3rd Grade—

Carol Sims, Frederick Johntz, Troy

Rayl, Charlotte Cotton, Silas Grinstead, Martha Ruth Young, Winifred Stilwell, Madelin Lang, James Baxter, Marcus O'Neal, Idamae Havard, Burton Bowen, Mario Castellanos.

HONOR ROLL
Spelling

4th Grade—

Betty Butcher, Ruby Danner, Lillian Mae Harris, Howard Liston, Bill Mahoney, Martha Petrosky, Ruth Rauls, Maxine Wolf, Sara Stokely, Emily Prewitt, Billie Elkins.

5th Grade—

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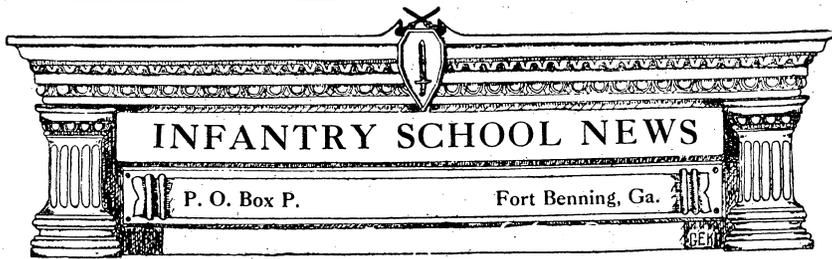
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Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested.	
NOVEMBER 14, 1924.	

EROSION

The teachers of the United States thru their associations have planned an American Education Week. It is to be nationally observed. There is to be a day to be known as "Constitution Day," a "Patriotism Day," a "School and Teachers Day," an "Illiteracy Day," a "Physical Education Day," "Community Day," and finally "God and Country Day."

As soon as the plans were set forth there was heard a rumble and a yelping, the idea was denounced and certain societies branded the idea as being a type of "Military propaganda."

The echo of National Defense Test Day is still to be heard and the fuss that these same people made to it is still remembered. The response to the call by the ever-faithful red blooded American citizen is also remembered. It is only proper to state that these preachers of insidious anti-progress will fail once more to wear away the foundation of our National belief in Education just as their inane diatribe against Defense Test Day failed.

From the stand that these people take in things American, it seems that they are at variance with any form of inculcation of American patriotism. They seek to enter every field and stick in their deadly spear of rancor. They aim to chip and chip at the foundations of Americanism.

However, this form of erosion will avail them nothing. The people of the United States believe in a program for the stimulation of education, and a review of the so-called propaganda leaves us with the thought that we must endeavor to stop the erosion that is sapping the spirit of patriotism and the poisoning of our national life with alien "isms."

Nurses enrolled in the American Red Cross number 40,636, and compose the reserve of the Army Nurse Corps. These nurses may also volunteer for service under other Government Departments and approximately 3,000 have done so.

"THE RED CROSS AT LORAIN"

(From the Salem, Ohio, News)

Ohio people who contributed to the relief fund for the victims of the mid-summer tornado at Lorain and nearby points will be interested in knowing how widely the funds have been distributed. Up to Sept. 25 the American Red Cross had distributed almost \$600,000, the sum estimated to be necessary for reestablishing family life among the victims and caring for the situation so the winter season would promise no suffering. There had been 887 families cared for and helped back to home life and a measure of independence, the families receiving help amounting to \$561,933.98, while 52 business establishments had been given \$34,960.53 and with this help had been able to resume business and provide their service for the community.

As Lorain received the full fury of the tornado it was certain the largest part of the awards would be in that city. There were 715 families in that city given help and all the business establishments aided were located there. Other families in surrounding counties were assisted and a small number in the counties east of Cleveland where the tornado did considerable damage. There still remained in the \$600,000 fund provided a few thousand dollars, but it was quite probable it would be used in caring for special needs presented before the relief work was closed.

Those who gave to the fund had full faith in the ability and spirit of the Red Cross to administer the relief with the largest measure of kindly help and reconstruction service. In Lorain, as at other places the Red Cross completed the work, doing more than had been planned because the work was done wisely and experienced men understood the situation. As in all other places there was praise, much of it, and some criticism always one of the penalties suffered. It would be quite impossible to administer the measure of relief at

Lorain with the approval of all. Human nature supplies the reason. But ripe experience, familiarity with the work, singleness of purpose, make it possible for the Red Cross to deserve very little censure. Rather, the service should bring much praise. It is the agency of generous people in doing helpful things for victims of misfortune and it merits all the confidence the people of this country have in it.

WAR MEMORIALS

It is said the war department has postponed until after the election the distribution of world war relics to cities and towns for museums and parks. The reason given is that every request includes a German cannon in the list of desirable items, and there are not enough of these to meet the demand.

There are probably other materials of the late war that would make better relics, if novelty is the chief characteristic of a good relic. For instance, the war department has a surplus of helmets, canteens, grenades, gas masks, wire cutters, and the like. These are much more peculiar to the last war than cannon. They may never be used again in another war, and many of them were never used before. The gas mask, for instance, is pretty certain to change, for our new gases are going to be too strong for the puny machinery of the last war, if the reports are to be believed.

But the towns must have their cannon. It might be a good business for some enterprising person to start the manufacture of German cannon, properly camouflaged. Germany might herself make part of the reparations money in this way. Our fondness for military glory must be fed. We must keep alive the glorious spirit of destruction, and enjoy vicariously the slaughter most of us were kept out of, by age or regulations or otherwise, in the last war. We must have existing models before the eyes of our children, to teach them man's inhumanity to man, that they may learn to mourn early in life. Our parks must be filled with grim, though silent, reminders that man has worked upward only far enough to find better methods of suicide.

For our part, it would be much better if the war department were ordered by congress to destroy the whole useless mess of salvage.—Des Moines Register.

In 13 days the American Red Cross collected for the Japan Relief Fund over \$8,000,000. The final amount, \$11,631,302.63, was the inspiring indication of Chapter co-operation in a great relief campaign.

Not one dollar of the fund was spent for expenses of administration.

The Red Cross Life-Saving Corps has an enrollment of 49,918—27,396 adults and 22,522 juniors. This year's accession was 17,851, with juniors exceeding adults by 1,611, the figures being: juniors, 9,731; adults, 8,120.

GOOD NIGHT

By E. Otto B. Shotte

There are two individuals in this man's army, or rather it was this man's army until the bridge had hit it, who have the latch key to the hut wherein dwelleth the lil' goat of this shoffer. They are the "When-pecker" and the "Yes-butter."

The "When-pecker" always starts the day with, "Say, Otto, when are you gonna do this, when will we get this, when will you do that, when this, when that." Until you are ready to murder the next man wot sez "when."

The "Yes-butter" will listen for an hour to something you have been talking of, will appear interested, etc., and then when you are all through, he will say, "Yes, but" and start off on some other tangent.

Now that the Yuletide spirit is about to descend with all of its force, especially on the worn out bank account, it might avail us all to recall the action of the tightest man in the world. He was a Scotchman, of course, and on Christmas eve, went out in the back yard, fired his pistol three times, walked solemnly into the house and announced to his children that Santa Claus had committed suicide.

Whereupon the boy said to the girl, "Do you like Kipling?" She replied, "Yes, how do you kipple?"

A new car having arrived in the family, a well meaning neighbor inquired, "Who drives the new car, you or your wife?" And the weary owner replied, "Neither, we coax it."

After seeing a certain football team in action which displayed a marked degree of stupidity and boneheadedness, the Head Coach remarked, "The only reason those lads where head gears is to comply with the rule which provides that all hard surfaces shall be fully padded."

"Rachel," said Ikey, as he departed for the office, "If I can't get home to supper, I will phone you. Vat efer you do, leave the receiver on der hook, and I von't have to put a nickle in the slot."

Female prison worker, "And what was your occupation before coming here?" New arrival in the jug, "Scraping acquaintances." The F. P. W., "Oh, dear me, a confidence man, eh?" The N. A., "Naw, barber in a small town."

A girl of our knowledge is a decided blonde, yes, she decided to be a blonde last Tuesday.

The Stanford Chapparral avows that they call him a Knight of the Garter because he is one of the King's chief supporters.

Upon being told that he was being offered a job at eighty cents an hour which would allow him a position in life to stand up as a man among men, the applicant replied that what he wanted was not a job where he could stand up and be a man among men, but one where he could sit down and be a man among wimmin.



RING LOUDER ON HUNTING

Oct. 23,

Dear Otto,

Well I seen where the Gen. has closed up the rich game preservings of the Ft. Benning reservation or am I wrong Otto?

Well, if he did it, I am glad, Otto. He is all right, the General is and he didn't make no mistake their either. Of course I am found of hunting just like anybody else only I'm not their, you see, so its no skin offen my nose and anyway, if I was there I could hunt just the same as usual like I did last year. I had a grate time hunting all over in the pretty red and yellow woods and onct in a while I got a chanct to shoot off the gun and I got a big kick out of it too. So did the squirls and rabbits. They got more fun out of it than I did. So it wouldn't make no difference if I was their, I could go out hunting just the same and unless I stepped on a squrl by accident I wouldn't violet no game laws.

Up in this part of the country they is a lot of hunting. The hunting is fine too. But the shooting isn't much. They have bares and dears and other kinds of big game around these mountains. When the season opens up, they come in hear from Pitchburg and Philly and the hunters is thicker than credditors on pay day. I seen in the paper where they was over 20 dears killed around hear last yr. They was just as many hunters killed as they was dears too. You see they lay up in the thickits and wait till they here something and then they bang away at it. And genrully they is two fellows waiting in the same thickit and they lay so quiet they cant here each other until one of them feels a tick under his leggin and makes a noise getting it and next thing he knows he is forgotten all about that tick and they are picking buck shot out of his differensial. Or maybe they had soft nose bullets and rifels and in that case one of the hunters would go back to Pitchburg in a baggidge car.

These hunters get it pretty bad too. You can see them going down the st. in a cordaroy suit with a red peace of cloth on there backs and they wear red caps just like in jolly old England.

Well last year my better 1-2 wasn't so crazy about me going hunting as I would get up early and come home late for breakfast and tramp hud into the house, but this yr. she is strong for it as somebody is got to stoke up the furnace at 5. a. m. in the morning and if Im going hunting it is me that draws this detale but ohter wise I would be too tired to get up. (You see Im awful busy Otto and I have to be to work by 9 o'clock every morning.)

And so the policeman hear he is quiet a hunter himself and he is ast me to go out with him and maybe I will go out with him in the fields and shoot at rabbits with black powder shells and listen to the dog holler. That will be lots of fun but I dont think I will go out in the woods after big game much. Of course, dont misunderstand me Otto, I aint afraid of them soft nose bullets or nothing like that but I was all ways pretty soft hearted and didn't like to kill a poor dear and besides how would I get to haul a whole dear back to breakfast every morning. But rabbits are pests and its all right to shoot them and I like the open field best anyways. All ways did. Maybe some day I will set down hear to this type riter and fix out a special order granting Ring Louder a hunting furlo but the only trouble with them hunting furlos you have to keep a acct. of what you shoot and turn it in later. In this case I would have to report to myself and therefor I would be mighty strict how I would receive that report. I wouldnt let me put nothing over on

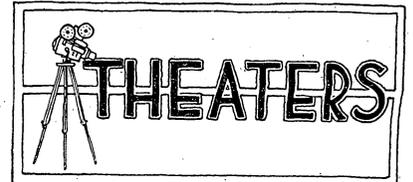
myself would I Otto? Presise and punktillious—thats me, Otto.

But going back to the subjick of closing up the hunting at Ft. Benning, that is a good idear I think because the way its been their they was so many soldiers out hunting that the birds would sooner roost out at the Aberdeen Proofing Grounds, they would be more safer their. And they was a 1-2 doz. soldiers under every nut tree and when a squrl would put out his head it would sound like a demonstration and all they would be for them to squabble over would be a handful of fur and blood. And the only people which really ever got anything was them range sargents which would tell other soldiers that the ground around their houses was offen limits so they would have a little game preserve all of there own and could go out and get the bag limit and then go back and get another bag limit. And so I think their should be no shooting this yr. except shooting these range sargents and it ought to be open seasoning on them.

And as for fishing Otto, I know a sargent which was all ways going down to the Chootahatchie River with a fishing pole and a suit case. He never got no fish but he kept on going and didnt loose heart, I'll give him that much credit. He must of amused himself gathering up rare specimens of rocks of something because sometimes he could hardly lug that suit case back up the hill. He used to tell me they was more fish on the Ft. Benning reservation than anywhere in the country and I will agree with him their but the fish aint in the streams.

Well, Otto, I will close up this one. If you have any subjick which you would like me to write about, let me know and I will send in a artickle about it.

Yrs. truly
RING LOUDER.



Sunday, November 16th.
"SCARAMOUCHE" 11 reels, Ramon Novarro.

Monday, November 17th.
"WINE," 7 reels, Clara Bow; Fox News, 1 reel.

Tuesday, November 18th.
"Spirit of the U. S. A." 9 reels, Johnny Walker; "Go-Getter Series No. 1," 2 reels.

Wednesday, November 19th.
"Side Show of Life," 6 reels, Ernest Torrence; "Treasure Island," 2 reels, Snooky.

Thursday, November 20th.
"Three Weeks," 8 reels, Eileen Pringle; Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday, November 21st.
"The Signal Tower," 7 reels, Virginia Valli; "At First Sight," 1 reel.

Saturday, November 22nd.
"Little Robinson Crusoe," 6 reels, Jackie Coogan; "Arabias Last Alarm," 2 reels.

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FOR SALE—Apex Electric Washing Machine. Phone 375.

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MAJOR WRECKSALL AT BENNING

No sooner do we master one subject than we are hurried to another. Now, during the past week, we, that is to say, many of the most studious of us whom my more facetious juniors denominate as "bolos," for what reason I have been unable to discover, as it has always been my understanding that a bolo was a somewhat obsolete weapon with a broad blade usually used for cutting kindling—however, be that as it may or may not be, to resume the thread of my discourse, we have spent the noon hours of the past week wrestling with gisements and magnetic azimuths. We cannot praise too highly the zeal of the instructor who has daily given up his period of relaxation to attempting to teach we bolos the elements of map reading.

Of course, I knew all about the subject, having made some of the finest military sketches extant, but even I found that here and there were some little points that might be learnt to simplify the laborious process of sketching. Too, I believed that it would not be amiss to somewhat expose myself modestly, so that my instructors would be sure to say "Ah, there is Wrecksall—studious fellow"—and I also hoped that my studious cast of mind might prove an inspiration to some of my fellow students who seemed sadly in need of inspiration of some kind. So, when the examination came, it found me not only well prepared, but capable of giving considerable advice to my fellows. For two or three days before the exam, we as a class might be seen before formations tracing figures on the grounds, much in the manner of archimedes when killed by the roman soldier at Syracuse. Had there been roman soldiers there to kill us I do not believe we would have paid much more attention to them than did the philosopher. These figures were usually circular, with queer barbed and half-barbed arrows, and from the circles surrounding them would come such strange expressions as "true azimuths," and "if magnetic is least, you make beer with sour yeast," or "when magnetic is best, we'll all take a rest." The invariable result was that the one in the circle who usually remained silent would finally get up from his knees, rub the sand from them, and say "thanks, old man, I think I understand that perfectly now." He then would go to the next circle, and a few minutes later someone else would leave the circle saying the same thing. The remarkable thing to me was that although they always said they understood perfectly, they always went to another circle and started over. At these circles I did my best to elucidate them to me childish mysteries that seemed to puzzle my comrades, explaining to them in the most limpid terms at my command all I could, but for some reason or other they seemed to prefer to listen

to some other bolo who did not know nearly so much as I did, but whose manner of expression was possibly more colloquial.

Not the least of my experiences this past week had to do with the course in grenades. Although I have never entertained a fear of high explosives, yet I must confess that when I was handed a half-pound block of TNT with its treacherous detonator in place, I had a longing for my old assignment as a field officer of military police, which was at least safe, if not glorious. However, with the care prescribed by the instructor, I split the end of the fuse with my pocket knife, and placed the match head in the opening. Then I rubbed the match head with my match box, also according to instructions. My sensations may be imagined when the spluttering of the powder told me that the fuse was really burning. Why I shut my eyes, I do not know, but I had a most sudden desire to throw that spluttering thing as far away from me as possible. I did so, and with a great feeling of relief opened my eyes so as to watch the explosion. Imagine my horror to discover that I had thrown my match box away, and held the dangerous explosive, still spluttering, safely in my left hand! Terror gripped me for the moment, then I recalled to my self the generations of war-like ancestors behind me, and shifting the block of explosive to my right hand, threw it as far and as quickly as I could. The thing described a para bola in the air, and while I was waiting for it to explode, I felt something yet in my hand. I looked quickly, only to discover that the fuse had somehow caught in my heavy ring, leaving fuse and detonator dangling in my left hand, while the block of high explosive was waiting out in the grass, harmless as a dove. To throw the detonator was but the work of a moment, you may well believe, and not an instant too soon, for the venomous thing exploded in the air. My feelings were not a bit soothed by the laughter of my associates after this series of unfortunate accidents.

Having finally obtained my tailored shirts, I now feel able to stand properly clothed. It was a great blow to me to be forced to go out to morning drill in my coat and cap, just when my shirts arrived. It is at this same drill that I feel that my military training is most useful. It has only taken me ten days to master the intricacies of number one of the rear rank in right turn, and number three of the rear rank in squads right is clearly so much pie to me. My explanations are especially lucid, I have always thought, and once when for the few moments I was in my true element, that is in command, of a squad, however, and explaining the difficulties of facing to the left in marching while bringing the rifle to the right shoulder while executing the movement myself, I saw the senior instructor thru the corner of my eye approach. I of course re-doubled the fire of my explanation, and had the satisfaction of seeing him turn around and leave our vicinity quickly, and go to another squad. He must have seen something drole while en route, for he was laughing heartily when he again turned towards us. What the joke was, I did not find out, although my squad seemed to sense it also, for when I again turned to them, they were smiling broadly. Of course I could not permit such levity, and rather sharply called them to attention, and for the remainder of the period we did squads right about and left about industriously. It was with great pain that I learned that our drilling was not performed sufficiently well to merit praise—and when this was announced to us I could only console myself with the fact that the august personage who had criticized us at drill had not had opportunity to see me drilling that particular day.

We are gradually becoming accustomed to the rigors of our life here, and the regularity of our living is bearing fruit. I find that it is just possible that I may learn something my sojourn here, when they come to the courses in the future in which I am not expert.

The noble generosity of the average american is becoming more daily apparent, and also the reason why he does not often accumulate a competence against his old age. For example, no sooner do we contribute most lavishly towards the Christmas celebration, then along comes word that we are asked to send the polo team to England. When I commented upon this matter to my comrades, one of them told me confidentially that we were asked to help the polo team on account of the huge deficit in the national treasury, which kept our great government from being able to fulfill some of its obligations, and for that reason it was necessary to ask private individuals to help out sometimes. Although considerably pained to learn of this fact, which I had had no reason to suspect before, it seemed that since it was up to us, for some reason or other to contribute, we should do so, and I therefore turned in my money.

As a compliment to my more austere

portions of writing, I observed a bit of byplay the other day that for some reason amused me. One of the students near me appeared in ranks without his identification badge being visible. His corporal took him to task for his gross carelessness in thus appearing without proper uniform, when the offending student replied as follows "You see, it's this way—with all you fellows with your names showing, they know you right off the bat, and do not pay any attention to you, being used to you—but with me, they see me going around doing my stuff properly and in a soldierly manner, and they note my absence of identification. When their curiosity is so aroused that they can stand the strain no longer, they approach me and say, 'Captain, who are you?' Then, Then I throw my coat back proudly, and flash my name-badge on them—and they never forget me." I am inclined to believe his latter belief is correct.

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Quartermaster Notes**Service For The Line****Supply Branch**

The task of re-warehousing, along recognized, up-to-date lines, of the entire stock of subsistence stores, consisting of issue, other than issue, sales and exceptional articles, which has been under way for two months, was completed during the week just ended. The system followed was that taught in the Quartermaster School at Philadelphia, and the warehouses are now models of their kind. Much credit for the results obtained is due to Staff Sergeant Webster, Q. M. C., as well as to his able and hardworking force of assistants, Sergt. Foell, and Privates Brantley and Hale.

With Technical Sergeant May, Q. M. C., back on the job, the Commissary Officer, is now seen wearing a smile occasionally. Sergeant May has been assigned to duty in charge of personnel as well as store manager. Incidentally, Sergeant May is the party who sits austere and businesslike in the center of the Commissary between the 1st and 10th of each month and separates people from their cash.

Mr. Odom, genial and efficient Chief Clerk of the Commissary, states that Sundays and Holidays are always looked forward to by him with real pleasure, as he can accomplish much more work on those days at his desk by virtue of the quiet obtaining in the Commissary. He has, however, promised the boss to take a day off to attend the Georgia-Alabama game at Birmingham. Mr. Odom is a dyed-in-the-wool fan.

Private Faber, who is officially in charge of the exceptional sales at the "Sweets" counter, but who, privately, is active, efficient, and ever on the hunt for work—for other worlds to conquer, as it were, has in the course of his long experience in commissaries, developed a well pronounced sense of humor. The other day upon the occasion of somebody accusing somebody of butting in ahead, Faber was heard to remark in a stage whisper: "What we need here, in addition to more clerks, is a few diplomats to draw up a peace treaty."

The delivery section which, due to the increase in delivery orders, has of late been making deliveries on the post by moonlight, has been equipped with flashlights. Privates Pippin and Johnston are therefore very much elated over the improvement as they claimed that striking matches to discover the names on delivery orders had many disadvantages.

We have given up in despair trying to figure when Mr. Perrin is going to buy a new car. His old one seems to have more than the proverbial nine lives. One day he came in telling the blood-curdling details of a collision—car scattered all over Columbus, etc., and etc., and a few days later drives it in just as if nothing had happened. It is bound to give out sooner or later, like the old one-hoss shay.

Mr. Woolbright took a trip to Atlanta last week and returned with varied tales of the metropolis—some good, some bad. Being an old Atlanta man he seemed shocked when someone agreed with him that Atlanta is a good town and then wanted to know what it was good for.

Sergeant Curtis Burnham, I. S. D., is now detailed to the Sales Store for duty and the store is fortunate in securing such a good man.

An amusing incident happened a few mornings ago when the colored laborer arrived at the Sales Store half an hour late. When questioned as to his tardiness, he explained: "Boss, that old car of mine didn't want to go, so I buys me a new suggester (timer) and when that didn't make it go, I buys me a new exhibiter (distributor) and then when it still wouldn't go, I runs all the way so as not to be late."

Utilities Branch

Lieut. Col. F. G. Kellon, from the office of Chief of Infantry, spent considerable time in this office during his recent visit in securing data on the important needs of this Post in connection with the Budget for 1926.

The Utilities Branch has just completed the installation of electric stoves and fitting up of a kitchen in one of the nurses quarters buildings Block No. 21. It has been necessary for a long time for the nurses to go to the hospital for their meals and then be returned more than a mile to their quarters. The improvements now installed will render unnecessary some of the transportation back and forth as well as constitute a considerable convenience to the nurses. We are glad to help them out.

Motor Transport Co. No. 100

Building No. 215, opposite the new theatre, is being remodeled for quarters for Motor Repair Section No. 86. Interior decorators are making these the prettiest and coziest quarters to be found anywhere. And the location is so desirable, right "down town" in the high rent, "theatrical" district, within one block of the Post Office and shopping center.

In keeping with the progress of this section, that area lying to the right of the Motor Transport and Post Gymnasium, which for years had remained an unsightly ravine, has recently been transformed into a beautiful park, inviting to the stroller, and pleasing to the eye.

Mr. Seaborn, the genial auditor of the Finance Dept., was with us this week examining the records of our property section, checking our stocks, and acquainting us with methods to better handle our property accounting problems.

The following promotions have been made in Motor Repair Section No. 86: Private Espey Widgeon advanced to Pvt. 1st, Specialist 4th Class, for good work and constant attention to duty in the Motor Repair Shop. Private, Specialist 4th Class, Joe Wingate, has been re-rated Special 1st 3rd Class. Private Wingate is one of the old timers in the shop, is always on the job, and has never failed on any work assigned to him.

Approximately \$2,000,000 was expended by 2,609 Red Cross Chapters and \$2,016,000 by the National organization in assisting veterans of the World War and enlisted men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps during the last fiscal year.

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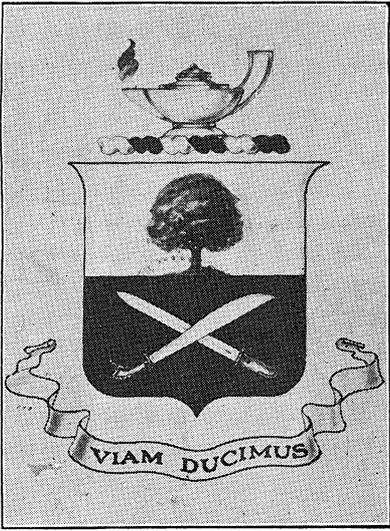
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29th Infantry News Notes



Reg'tl. Hq. Co.

Well after an absence of one week our reporter has decided he would scribe a few lines.

If any one wishes to find out how to build an orderly room out of nothing see the 1st Sgt. or Co. Clerk. They are thinking of building them by contract.

The radio section has been very busy the past week going out on a day and night demonstration. Prentice says he soon will have his section whipped into shape.

Pvt. Fields leaves us soon for a short stay of probably one day as he says that he will have to comply with circular 192.

Cpl. West looks very much worried these days but he says the only reason is because they have not started the regimental dancing class, but we think he sees the end of his soft snap drawing near.

The boys are receiving the return cards from their application for the bonus and they have already spent the money.

Cpl. Shaw stepped out this week in a brand new bath robe. It contains all the colors of the rainbow. We wonder where he got it.

Bucy O'Neil is commencing to receive mail from Columbus. We always said that some day there would be something come of these frequent trips of his to the fair city. Who is she, Bucky.

Howitzer Co.

Private Edwardo Pereira of the Ho-

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witzer Company, attended the football games at Washington and Baltimore last week and from there went to Boston to visit friends on a fifteen-day furlough.

Private Lysic Mike, of the Howitzer Company, is going out for the Regimental football team of the Twenty-ninth Infantry. Private Mike promises to make an outstanding star with a former record of being a crack Independent player.

Privates Lawson and Rowe also are going to go out for the Regimental team. Private Rowe has played on the Regimental team in the preceding years.

With these players the Howitzer Company should at least place one grid iron player on the line of Regimental team.

Private Wm. Allen of this Company, is visiting friends in South Carolina on a twenty-day furlough.

Co. "B"

Sgt. Romploskie, Cpl. Scheeler and Pvt. McFadden, all of Co. "B," 29th Infantry, have made the football team of the first battalion.

Co. "C"

Last Monday Co. "C" went over the top as to War Strength. We have 201 men on our rolls at present.

We welcome Private Wood to our Company from the 1st Infantry, a real sky scraper.

Sgts. McFarland and Swall are counting their days now, but we hope they will be counting years again soon in this organization.

Private Bloom decided to be a football star until Pvt. Ramski run into him, breaking his glasses. He saw plenty of stars.

Cpl. Dizzie Kage has found himself reporting to the Change of Qtrs. at 7, 8 & 9 P. M., the result of forgetting to clean his rifle. Better "wake up Dizzie."

Co. "D"

Last week the lights on 1st Sgt. Heldreth's "Overland" refused to burn, but the "Old Top" didn't let a little thing like that stop him from riding. He just stuck a lantern on the front and went right on.

A number of the members of this Company went north with the football team. All reported a good time.

2nd. Bn. Hq. Co.

Corporal Norman K. Jackson, B. A.—B. Lit. (University of Boston) Connoisseur of the genus demi-mondaine, Bn., Clerk, News reporter, etc., is sojourning, on a brief furlough, somewhere in the "Sticks" hereabouts. Considering the Corporal's cultured tastes this little trip is more or less a dark mystery to the staff. Cromwell's mother, if you remember, was wading in a brook when the Duke espied her—A lass! A lass!—If you get what we mean.

This organization is particularly pleased to mention that two of its members are attending the student school at Fort "Mac" for embryo West Pointers—A high percentage we call it from a company of 74 men; but then, this organization has always been recognized as the "Brains" of the Battalion.

Comments of a satisfactory kind were recently made on the appearance of our tent quarters. We are all assisting our Company Commander to make them a "Model" for the regiment.

Promotions and Demotions are in vogue since last notes were published: Pfc. Thomas, a new arrival with eight years of "Excellent" service behind him is now Corporal Thomas. Murphy, Pfc., "Pat" became "Experimental Corporal"—(?)—Oh, yes we make them by Company Order first—Davis for instance—(there are four Davis' in this outfit, the other 70 men have slightly different names though we resemble

each other somewhat in our "Misfits" that were "Tailored-to-measure.") Davis, Joe E., as I started to say, is now doing K. P. as this goes to press.

Co. "F"

Thirty-eight recruits turned to duty—well, a little longer between guards and K. P.'s now. Every little bit helps.

Cpl. Hyatt and Pvt. Taylor returned from the games at Baltimore and Washington feeling not quite so good. Kinda hurts when the home boys dont wipe up on a trip. Never mind, bet ter luck next time, boys.

Pfc. Marven H. Dean and Pvt. Arthur Brown had a good time on their furlough to see the folks down home. They say they sure hated to leave the old farm to come back here again.

The Top got a few lines from Sgt. Holland, who is on a three months' furlough out in his home state of Arkansas. Says everything is O. K. and not much like the well-known Fort.

Didja notice the new decorations a few of our men are wearing? They are the Chief of Infantry's Combat squad. And let us tell you, they sure are proud of their patches. The whole flock of them turned out for inspection last Saturday with all the decorations they could dig up, and it was a good looking bunch too.

Co. "G"

Well G Co. is there with the Huskies again. We are turning out some huskies as Newman, Bryan and Williams, and fast men as Kid Parker, the Tennessee Flash, and Berner, of last year's 2nd team. There is plenty of new material out for the football team, namely: Lassiter, Day, Warner, Phillips, etc. We are all working hard for the 2nd Battalion. You bet we'll win again this year. And say, talk about your football coaches, we have none other than the Great McQuarrie, Griswold and our own Lt. Cole. We sure should turn out a good team this year in the 2nd Battalion. Who's our ladies man? Ask Story. And another one has curly brown hair, uses Stacomb and the other one's initials are F. L. and wears fox leggins. And maybe they don't knock 'em cold. ou've heard them called papas of cats, well these are papas of full grown tigers—when they are with the ladies???

Cpl. Gennoe says there is nothing better than a chero cola and a doughnut. It's a puzzle to everyone except Sgt. Morris—there must be some kick to it.

Cpl. Buck Folsom gave a demonstration with his Ford runabout on how it can be used as a submarine. Ask Cpl. Grasham if it can submerge.

Since the Cyclone and Hurricane season is here everybody is on their toes as last Saturday they ran for their dugouts with their hair standing straight and come to find out it was only Sgt Johnson trying to turn around in the woods with his old faithful Henry.

Marshall, who decided to take a furlough, has returned and state; that he didn't like the climate where he was—it was too hot so he decided to come back and stay.

Company "H"

We have a radio outfit. We can't afford to let the other Companys get ahead of us. Perhaps we may be able to keep a few of our tea hounds in camp. But don't get confused and try to get your girl over long distance. It can't be done.

Sterns seems to be worried about Private first class. Says he could deposit \$29.00 dollars per month. He doesn't seem to care how he squanders his money.

First Aid certificates issued total 13,865, an increase in one year of nearly 4,000. The Red Cross First Aid Car at 911 meetings on routes of trunk line railways had audiences aggregating 147,376.

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CLUB

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R. O. HOWARD R. M. HALL, Jr.



Chero-Cola
THERE'S NONE SO GOOD

Insatiable } of the Infantry School Studious } Deliberators }

We heard that two farm BROKERS went and sold twenty sacks of New Sweet-Potatoes to various firms, messes the Post Exchange and the Lord only knows where else. They then proceeded to get the elusive spuds, but it seems that the Scented Murphys were in hiding, for upon completing their hunting expedition and checking up on the number discovered, they found only SIX!!! Poor SAP and JAZZ. Why don't both of you go to school and learn that you must first HAVE an article before you can SELL it.

Ye scribe drifted over to the Post Q. M. office the other day and noticed that the Real Estate office still had as its manager, Master Sergeant Rosen, who is especially qualified to hold down that job.

We have a quiet, conscientious, and capable Personnel Clerk now, and know that he will give satisfaction to all. Our speedy runner seems to think that sleep makes a man lazy. He is not very lazy, so maybe his prowling around nights does not affect him. Better watch out!! You will be under the observant eye of Sheriff White in the near future.

Speaking of Sheriff White, he is now renting "Parking Space" for cars at "Hotel Ziegler," for the small sum of ONE GALLON. For the benefit of those who do not know where Hotel Ziegler is, let me state it is an old decrepit building made of a neverbreaking substance "NICKLINITE" wherein ye boarders are tearing down the "TIME" which is another name for this substance.

Four good men have just taken out another stack, regardless of the penalties for gambling. Mathews, Reynolds, Follendore and Hartley were wise enough to know when they were well off. Here's hoping a successful hitch to all of you. We are anticipating an early return of ex-Sergeant Waller. We hope he gets back before his 20 days are up.

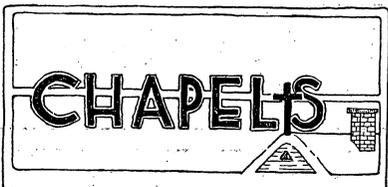
Sgt. Duffy attended a wedding Thursday night, but (*@c!!) it wasn't his. Tough luck, but maybe better luck next time. Keep going and you will know how to act when your time comes.

We witnessed a wonderful performance Armistice night, but as it will most probably be well written up by a more competent writer, I will simply state that our men made wonderful "Germs." One thing noticed by ye scribe was the presence, in battle formation, of two mascots who were file closers, for the Doughboys. That was all that was needed to make the performance perfect. Show me a U. S. force without it's dogs!! Impossible.

Will endeavor, to the best of my limited ability, to place upon this pure innocent parchment, those thoughts, unexpressable before, but brought forth from the most innermost recesses of my vacuum, by profound meditation on "Why is a Half-back?" "Because a 'Forward Pass.'" Our team is so fast that Coach Gee sees a man tackled and cannot even see the man doing the dirty work. Our motto from this time forth and forever more is, "WATCH OUR SPEED." We were out in our immaculate uniforms Monday and it lookse as though we are going to have a good team. We need lots of practice and we're willing to scrimmage with any line-up of eleven men. We had a scrimmage with Company "E" of the 29th Inf., and learned that we need lots of practice on line plunging. Let's all get out and clean up the Post. We can do it.

Somewheres on the road in Harris County:—"Let's do it Pinkie." Wonder who Pinkie is and what he was invited to do?

Ever tho ye be hit, hit not me back. Slamer Iam.



Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school; graded classes. Pvt. Earle McFadden will address the Enlisted men's class.

10:30 A. M.—Morning worship; Special music; Address by prominent speaker from Columbus.

3:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor; Speeches by Sgt. Lamb and Dr. Taylor, state Evangelist of the Christian church.

6:00 P. M.—Evening worship; Good singing and inspirational address.

Catholic Chapel.

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

Chaplain T. J. Lennan in charge.

Jewish Services.

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel; Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal in charge.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Guard House.

2:00 P. M.—Services for prisoners.

Forty-three of the year's 192 disasters involved assistance from National relief funds. In all the others Chapters and Branches gave aid. The total of Red Cross expenditures was \$737,603.97.

ARMY RADIO.

In a short space of time Radio Fans have become numerous and it has become a habit to spend many hours nightly listening to the concerts which are broadcasted from numerous broad casting stations. Aside from the radio as an entertainment medium it has been given little thought. Very few have realized or given any thought to the value of the radio as a commercial asset and the savings made by its use. From some time past the War Department has resorted wherever possible to this means of communication in preference to the commercial telegraph lines.

Statistics released by the Radio Plant and Traffic Section, Communication Division, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, show that during the month of September the War Department made an actual saving of \$6,166.44 by using the War Department Net in preference to the lines of the Commercial Telegraph Companies.

In this connection the following information taken from the report covering the month of September is furnished:

Messages sent by Radio, 9,423.

Words sent by Radio, 404,886.

Equivalent cost to the Government if sent by Telegraph Lines, \$7,680.54.

Actual cost by Radio, all expenses included exclusive of enlisted personnel, \$1,514.10.

Actual Savings effected by the War Department Net, \$6,166.44.

The above figures do not show the messages transmitted and the savings made by the various Corps Area Nets.

The Nutrition Service instructed 135,496 children and 13,201 adults during the year. Nutrition workers made 35,557 visits to homes. In 1,159 schools, hot lunches were introduced.

COLONEL KIMBROUGH TO DELIVER LECTURE HERE ON NATIONAL GUARD

Senior Instructor of State of Georgia to Address Refresher Class

Lieut.-Colonel James M. Kimbrough, Infantry, U. S. A., is at the Infantry School for the purpose of delivering a series of three lectures to the field officers of the Refresher Class on the subject of the National Guard of the United States.

Colonel Kimbrough is the Senior Instructor of the National Guard for the state of Georgia, his office being located with the headquarters of the 4th Corps Area in Atlanta.

The lectures are to be given under the auspices of the 4th Section of the Infantry School as a part of the course. "The Army of the United States." The three subjects which the visitor will cover are, General Training of the Guard, Armory Training of the Guard, and Field Training of the Guard.

Colonel Kimbrough is a native Georgian, having been born in Hamilton, where his father now resides. The colonel has in his possession several interesting and valuable documents pertaining to the history of the national guard in this state.

He has the original document showing the first roster of the first company of militia organized in the state.

Leaving Fort Benning the colonel will go to Griffin, Georgia, his present home, on November 15th. Before taking up his duties as senior instructor, Colonel Kimbrough was the commanding officer of the 22nd Infantry at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia.

Here is a copy of one of the rare documents in the possession of Colonel Kimbrough. It is interesting to note that it is addressed to the governor at either Augusta or Savannah. Pony express mail service took a little more time in those days than the present mail service does today and the secretary of war wanted to make sure the communication would be delivered at one of the two places. The document follows:

War Department,
May 10th, 1784.

Sir:

I have the honor to inform your Excellency that Ensign Canet Voorhies with a detachment of thirty-four non-commissioned and privates belonging to the Legion of the United States has been directed to repair to Savannah as a Guard to fortifications intended to be erected for the defense of that place and for the Ordnance and military stores which he has in charge agreeably to the enclosed invoice. He is instructed to put himself under your Excellency's orders.

I have the honor to be,

With great respect,

Sir,

Your obed. servant,

H. KNOX,
Sec'y of War.

His Excellency,
Governor Matthews:
State of Georgia,
Savannah or Augusta.

Red Cross Volunteer Service in the last year shows a volume of some 1,400,000 items, tabulated under Production, Braille transcribing, Canteen and Motor Corps.

Circus Man—"The leopard has escaped—shoot him on the spot!"

Guard—"Which spot?"

—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

Banker to young man: "What are you doing here, young man?"

Young Man (almost awake): "I'm a draftsman."

Banker to same young man: "I think you need a little air. You may go."

—A22.

SPORTS AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

(a) Tennis.

There are 10 tennis courts available for use, located as follows:

4 at the flag pole

1 in Block 21.

1 in 24th Infantry area

1 at Commanding General's quarters.

Arrangements are being made to have several courts available in town for use of officers and families not living in the garrison.

Tournaments will be held in the fall and spring and are open to all officers and their families:

Men's singles

Men's doubles

Mixed doubles

Ladies' singles

Ladies' doubles.

Captain Watson is tennis representative.

(b) Golf

The golf course at present consists of 9 holes which are available for use and 9 holes now under construction. The course is bounded by Blocks 15, 19, 23, 21 and 29th Infantry area. One end of the garage in Block 15 has been turned into a locker room where clubs may be kept and cared for. A non-commissioned officer is in charge.

The non-commissioned officer in charge is an excellent golf instructor and private lessons may be arranged for by consulting him.

Quarterly handicaps will be held. The Garrison Championship will be held in May. These tournaments are open to all officers and their families.

Major M. C. Garber is golf representative.

(c) Polo

Number of Teams—Four teams are to be organized. One from the 29th Infantry, one from the 83rd Field Artillery, one from the Infantry School, and the fourth from the garrison at large.

Fields—There are two fields available for games and one in course of construction.

Ponies—There are about twenty Class A and twenty-four Class B ponies available for Polo. This number will be increased upon the arrival of new horses that are to come from the remount depots next month.

Games—It is intended that two match games will be played each week during the season.

Major C. K. Nulsen is polo representative.

(d) Hunts

The Officers' Club during the coming year will conduct its hunts along the general lines of last year.

The hunts to be held will comprise drag, fox and coon hunts to be held at specified dates according to schedules which will be published later. The drag hunts will start about the first week in October or as soon as the weather moderates. Horses will be furnished from the school stables and those desirous of attending will assemble at the Polo Club house about 8:00 A. M. on Sundays, at which time coffee will be served to those desiring it. Breakfast will be served at the Club house upon return there at the completion of the hunt. The coon and fox hunts will be held when weather conditions are favorable. Notice will be given of all these activities in sufficient time for those officers so desiring to take advantage of them.

The Club has a good pack and it is hoped that all officers and ladies who are interested in this form of activity will join with us in taking advantage of these events which last year's experience proved to be most enjoyable.

Major J. H. Stutesman is hunt director.

INFANTRY WILL ATTEMPT TO BRING BIG TEAM HERE ON DEC. 6th

GAME WITH AUBURN WILL NOT BE PLAYED THIS SEASON

Auburn Athletic Council Opposed To Playing Post Season Football Games

The proposed post season football game with Auburn at the Driving Park on December 6th went a'glimmering last Tuesday when the Athletic Council of Alabama Polly unanimously voted to uphold their policy of being opposed to the playing of any post season football game.

Every effort was made to influence the Auburn authorities but it seems that they have resolved not to play the game so the Infantry mentors are now turning their attention on some other big team which might be brought to Columbus on December 6th.

For the past three years Auburn has met the Infantry School on the former's home lot, the games all being won by the Tigers. This year, with the Infantry team toting a wallop in both fists, the chances for an even break with the Plainsmen, and even a win, the local supporters of the Blue Tide have been clamoring for a game.

Boozer Pitts, intrepid leader of the Tigers, wanted to play the game, wanted to play it very badly, so did the Benning mentors, but the Athletic Council has the final sayso before it goes before the S. I. C. so their decision must be accepted as final.

Now that that game is a thing of the past as far as possibilities are concerned, the Infantry officials will now burn the wires in an attempt to bring either Georgia Tech, Georgia, Alabama, or some other equally strong Conference team to Columbus for a post season game on December 6th.

Fans are clamoring for one more high class grid game and the Benning authorities are leaving no stone unturned that such a game will be played.

The Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick Course had 52,706 students during the year; 31,497 certificates were issued. In ten years 355,851 women and girls have received certificates.

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Fort Benning, Ga.

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GEORGIA-AUBURN GRID CLASSIC WILL DRAW BIG CROWDS TO COLUMBUS

The Annual Meeting of Two Teams Creates Great Excitement.

To those of us who are still lucky enough, to be stationed at the Infantry School, there is no necessity for smoking up the impending Georgia-Auburn grid classic which will be staged in Columbus tomorrow, November 15th, at the Driving Park stadium.

But for the express benefit of those readers of the News who are not so fortunate in being stationed here, a word or two anent the annual meeting of these ancient and honourable rivals is not amiss.

In the first place, a bigger attendance, by the thousands, is looked for at this game tomorrow than at any other meeting of the two schools. You will remember that Jupe Luvius rained out a few of the bunch last year who had intended to go to the game, but the weather man promises good weather for the game this year.

Georgia comes to Columbus the decided favorite. That is merely a paper decision. Pure unadulterated football dope gives them a 21 point edge on the Auburn Tiger.

But, and here is the difference. In the last five meetings of the two teams, there has not been a difference of more than one touch down in the final score. And, each year, either one or the other of the two teams has been heavily doped to win by a comfortable margin.

Thus it is seen that there is no percentage whatever in attempting to even predict which one of the teams will emerge the victor, much less by what margin of score.

Georgia made her bid for national fame by trekking to New Haven and throwing a big score into the ranks of the Yale Bulldog by losing a game only after Yale had thrown every precaution to the winds and finally pushed over a touchdown, and kicking the goal, the final score reading 7 to 6 in Yale's favor.

Georgia has not been scored on by a Conference team. They have met and defeated six teams, and lost to one, Yale.

Auburn has had a comparatively rougher road to travel. The Pittsman have played seven games, won four, tied one, and lost two.

On the face of the whole thing, then, you would naturally expect Georgia to win by a safe margin.

But with the passing of years, there has grown up around the Georgia-Auburn classic a certain indescribable spirit, a traditional spirit which drives both teams to almost superhuman heights in the fight against each other here.

Neither team seems to display against its other rivals the same degree of fight which it trots out for the Columbus rival.

It is the classic of the South. Columbus has seen its chance years ago to foster and develop this game to the point where it annually draws thousands of fans from all over the Southland to its gates. It has taken advantage of this chance, until today, the bustling little city is the host to ten thousand out of town visitors.

Everywhere is heard the rabid, "Give

RESULTS OF RECORD FIRING COMPANY OFFICERS' CLASS

All previous records for this class broken.

62 per cent. Experts.	
Number Firing	163
Number Qualifying	163
100 per cent.	
Experts	101
Sharpshooters	43
Marksmen	19

Total	163
Class Average	302.11
Previous High Average	300.8

Infantry School High Score
1924-25, Capt. L. S. Spooner 335
1923-24, Capt. J. W. McCormick 333

24th INFANTRY TROUNCES ALABAMA NORMAL

Home Team Displays Great Form In Winning From Fast 'Bama Crew.

The 24th Infantry warriors, playing at top season form, administered a severe walloping to the lads from Alabama State Normal last Saturday afternoon the final score reading 40 to 7.

After the first five minutes of play when the 24th Infantrymen uncorked a wonderfully executed reverse play around right end and raced 70 yards for the first touchdown of the day, there was no doubt about the outcome of the battle.

The interference in this play was remarkable, the 24th lads seemed to mow down every yellow jersey on the field until the last 20 yards of the run were made without any opposition at all.

Despite the rugged resistance of the visiting team, the home boys scored in every period. With Williams, the bright star in the backfield for the 24th Infantry, leading the attack, the soldiers from Benning ran roughshod over the 'Bama contingent.

It took from three to six men to stop the driving attack of the men from the 24th Infantry, frequent substitutions were necessary in their team to stem the rushing antics of the soldats.

The game was played under ideal football weather conditions, the heat of the afternoon serving to slow up both teams to a certain extent.

Williams and Stewart led the 24th

'em Hell, Georgia," and "Eat 'em Up Tiger."

GEORGIA'S RECORD TO DATE.

- Sept. 27—Georgia 26, Mercer 7.
- Oct. 4—Georgia 18, South Carolina 0.
- Oct. 11—Georgia 6, Yale 7.
- Oct. 18—Georgia 23, Furman 0.
- Oct. 25—Georgia 3, Vanderbilt 0.
- Nov. 1—Georgia 33, Tennessee 0.
- Nov. 8—Georgia 7, Virginia 0.
- Nov. 15—Georgia ?, Auburn ?

AUBURN'S RECORD TO DATE

- Sept. 27—Auburn 7, Birmingham Southern 0.
- Oct. 4—Auburn 13, Clemson 0.
- Oct. 11—Auburn 0, V. P. I. 0.
- Oct. 18—Auburn 17, Howard Col. 0.
- Oct. 25—Auburn 3, L. S. U., 0.
- Nov. 1—Auburn 0, Vanderbilt 13.
- Nov. 8—Auburn 6, Tulane 14.
- Nov. 15—Auburn ?, Georgia ?

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Phone City 410
Phone Post 9101

Infantry onslaught on the 'Bama goal, the former ripping off several long and thrilling runs.

Clark, long haired captain of the Alabama Normal lads, was the outstanding star for the visitors. He was in every play and seemed to be the only man on the visiting team who could consistently stop the rushing attack of the home team.

The 24th Infantry marched to the field headed by Colonel Nicklin and the 24th Infantry drum and bugle corps. Because the band had been sent to Montgomery to play at the Alabama State Fair the fans were deprived of hearing the classic tunes turned out by them. The bugle corps did their stuff in great style, though.

Marching on the field, the 24th Infantry formed in masse and marched the length of the field, using a clever step and whistling the 24th Infantry regimental song.

General Wells and Colonel Bjornstad headed a distinguished party of officials occupying the Commandant's box.

THE ATH-EL-ETIC CONVICT

The murderer had been condemned, To hanging once or twice.

He asked the warden if he could Take one last exercise.

The warden asked him what it was (He knew there was no hope)

That he would do. The man replied: "I'd like to skip the rope."

—Chicago Phoenix.

BRYAN, (Chas.)

Charlie Bryan was orating at a rather tempestuous gathering sometime last week, and after a few moments a big stick of wood was hurled at him. Luckily for Charlie, the aim was amiss and it fell with a thump on the platform.

Bryan (Chas.) picked it up and with unusual presence of mind exclaimed: "Great heavens, one of our opponents has lost his head!"—G. O. P.

C. L. TORBETT FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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Columbus, Ga.

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 21, 1924.

No. 13

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

INFANTRY TEAMS TO PLAY FOR TWO TITLES SATURDAY

ATLANTIC SCOUTING FLEET WILL PLAY BENNING SOLDIERS

Inter - Service Championship And President's Cup Will Be at Stake in Washington Saturday

In Washington, D. C., on Saturday, November 22nd, representative teams from the army and the navy will battle at Griffith's Stadium for the inter-service football title and the President's Cup.

The representative teams to play are a team made up from the enlisted men of the Infantry School and the enlisted men of the Atlantic Scouting Fleet.

The game on November 22nd will be the first played by the Infantry School under the new War Department ruling, which permits of the playing of only one officer at one time on a football team.

President Coolidge has offered a beautiful silver cup which is symbolical of the inter-service championship, and which will be competed for by service teams annually.

The Infantry School is charged for three years with the responsibility of placing the army representative team in the field against the navy team.

The game will be one of the most picturesque and colorful of the season in Washington. It is expected that President Coolidge will attend the game, and throw the football into the field. It (Continued on Page 2.)

Only a Minute to Tell Your Roll Call Story

What Your Red Cross Does

Supplements Government service to disabled veterans of the World War and their families.

Continues to be "The Greatest Mother in the World" to the men of our regular Army and Navy.

Maintains a reserve of nurses for the Army and Navy Nurse Corps and for duty in emergency.

Provides relief for those who suffer in disaster.

Represents the American people abroad when great catastrophes cause abnormal distress.

Advances individual and community health and understanding of personal and community hygiene through Public Health Nursing.

Teaches the essentials of keep-

ing well and caring for the sick in the home.

Promotes sound health by teaching the proper use of foods.

Trains swimmers in effective methods of water Life-Saving and increases water safety through the American Red Cross Life-Saving Corps.

Gives instruction in First Aid to the injured.

Mobilizes Volunteer workers for many forms of service.

Instills ideals of unselfish service in the hearts and minds of youth through the American Junior Red Cross.

This is YOUR Red Cross—these are YOUR services. Give your confidence and support through membership.

Infantry Team Shows Good Form Against Loyola

Doughboys Exhibit Splendid Team Work in 23-6 Victory Over New Orleans Eleven

By ED HEBERT
New Orleans States

"Phantomlike" Fort Benning passed in review Sunday afternoon at Loyola Stadium swallowed the game band of struggling Loyola Wolves in an avalanche of brilliancy by a score of 23-6, faded out of the light, but in its wake left on the memory of those who saw an impression that will never be erased. Truly, like phantoms, they glided across the gridiron. There was something uncanny about their movements, something that touched of the mysterious, something that seemed almost super-natural when, without apparent effort, they loped through the Loyola team at will behind an interference, the solidness of which has seldom been seen before. And their brilliant offense radiated double passes and triple passes behind the line, mingled with cleverly executed fakes. They were a lesson in football.

"There was grace and ease in every (Continued on Page 12.)

General Summerall Delivers Address To All Officers

Distinguished Visitor Lauds Infantry and Infantry School in Interesting Talk

The long list of distinguished visitors to the Infantry School was added to last week when Major General Charles P. Summerall, war time commander of the First Division, now Corps Area Commander of the 8th Corps Area, spent Thursday afternoon and all of Friday as the guest of General and Mrs. Wells.

Arriving at 4:40 o'clock Thursday afternoon General Summerall was met at the entrance to the reservation by a military escort composed of the 24th Infantry Band, a war strength company of the 29th Infantry, and a battery of the 83rd Field Artillery.

Following the firing of the salute to the honored guest, a short inspection of the escort was made and the group then moved to the home of the Commandant where the assistant commandant, his executive officer, the heads of all staff departments, and the members (Continued on page 2.)

OFFICERS' ELEVEN WILL MEET PARIS ISLAND MARINES

Southern Service Championship Will Be at Stake on Gowdy Field Saturday Afternoon

For the fourth time in four years, the teams from the Infantry School and the Parris Island Marine Barracks, will meet on the field of battle to tussle for the Southern Service Championship, a mythical title, but a title just the same.

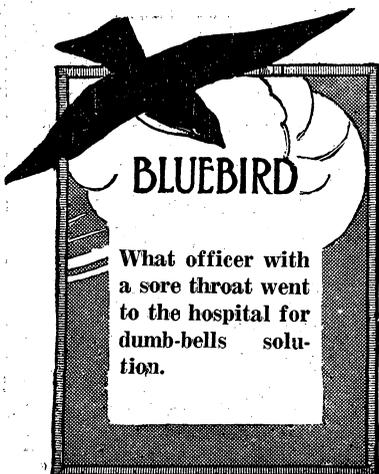
This year the game will be played on Gowdy Field at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 22nd.

It will be the first appearance on the home grounds of the Infantry Varsity in four weeks.

In that long period they have invaded the east and the far south, and to say that they have returned a creditable showing wherever they have played is putting it very lightly.

In three games away from home, the Infantrymen ran the gamut of results. They tied one, lost one, and then came back with a flourish and won one.

In winning last week's game from (Continued on Page 2.)



The Gray Squirrel's got a new nest, up a nice high tree, And now he's all settled as nice as can be, But he's very worried 'cause most any day, They'll out with a tractor and haul his nice house away

GEN. SUMMERALL DELIVERS ADDRESS TO ALL OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)
of the Refresher Class met General Summerall.

That night, Thursday, he was the guest of honor at a reception and dance given for him at the Officers' Club Hop Room.

Friday morning at eight o'clock all the officers of the Infantry School were assembled at the Post Theatre, where General Summerall delivered one of the most interesting, and straight from the shoulder, addresses it has been the pleasure of the Infantry School to hear.

The general first expressed his pleasure at finally visiting the Infantry School, that he had pointed to coming here for a long time, but that this was his first opportunity.

General Wells had asked General Summerall to preface his address with a few remarks on service in the Hawaiian Department, the department which General Summerall commanded from June, 1920, to August, 1924. This he did, and his views of the service there were to the point and gave a very comprehensive impression of service over there.

Before he proceeded to the main point of his address, "Leadership," General Summerall paid a most glowing tribute to the Infantry branch of the service, lauding their exploits in every war, and most especially the results they accomplished in the recent world war. He said that the fighting spirit and morale of the Infantry in France was all that anyone could ever hope to find.

General Summerall complimented the Infantry School. He said that in the two years after the war, until early in 1920, the army was standing still. No one was making any progress along any training lines. And then, continued the general, the graduates of the Infantry School began to carry the principles of the Infantry School to every unit in the service, and then it was that the forward progress of the army began, and continued, until today, said General Summerall, the training of the combat branches of the service is at the highest point in the history of peace time training.

To the Infantry School alone, said General Summerall, much of the credit for this high standard must be attributed.

General Summerall's address on "Leadership" was short and to the point, illustrated with a few terse stories.

The prolonged applause which followed the close of General Summerall's address only served to convey to him the deep appreciation of the officers who had listened to him that morning.

Immediately after the talk, the officers and enlisted men who had served with the First Division, met and shook hands with General Summerall. After this he met the officers of the 83rd Field Artillery, the general's former branch of the service.

General Summerall spent the balance of the day making an informal inspection of the School, observing the classes at work, and the progress being made in the development of the huge plant here.

General Summerall left Saturday morning for his home station, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to resume command of the 8th Corps Area.

MILITARY MASS
Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 A. M.
Post Gymnasium. Choir and Special Music.

ILL BITE

Toastmaster, at banquet of the faculty—Long live the teachers.
Thin Young Instructor—On what?
—Notre Dame Juggler.

ATLANTIC SCOUTING FLEET WILL PLAY BENNING SOLDIERS

(Continued from Page 1)
will be the first time a President of the United States tosses a football onto a field.

In addition to the President, officials high in the ranks of the State, War and Navy Departments, will attend the game. The game will certainly have an official setting.

The Scouting Fleet team which represents the navy has played a full season to date and will enter the lists of battle the decided favorite. So was Florida favored over Mercer, so was Illinois favored over Minnesota, and so was Princeton favored over Yale.

The latest achievement of the Scouting Fleet team has been their winning a closely fought tussle from the 3rd Corps team, 22 to 21.

While the sailors have been marching through a successful season, the soldiers from Benning have been training in conjunction with the regular Infantry varsity team, in fact, quite a few of them are members of the Varsity.

So while they may not have played any regular games against any foreigners, they have certainly had the advantages of a good siege of training and coaching.

For the past two weeks the soldiers have trained as a separate squad and have scrimmaged two and three times a week against the officers' teams. In each scrimmage they have shown a marked improvement.

A week ago Wednesday the soldier eleven journeyed overland and invaded the lair of the Auburn Tiger for an hour of scrimmage with the Auburn Frosh. The doughboys looked mighty good against these next-year Varsity-men and returned home on the top side of a 21 to 13 score.

The soldier crew left this, Friday, morning for Washington. They arrive tomorrow morning, play the game tomorrow afternoon and return tomorrow night. A quick thrust into the enemy territory.

As we go to press it has not been definitely decided who the men will be to leave on Friday.

OFFICERS' ELEVEN WILL MEET PARRIS ISLAND MARINES

(Continued from Page 1)
the Loyola Wolves the doughboys performed a trick which even Mercer, conqueror of Florida, could not do. Mercer played Loyola a scoreless tie in New Orleans and then took Florida into camp to the tune of 10 to 0 in Macon.

"The Infantry, honorable victory or none," has been uppermost in the minds of all the Infantry warriors, on foreign fields, just as it has been at home. They have spread the gospel of the Infantry School far and wide, and have spread it nobly too.

They return now to their own back lot to close the season and administer a thorough thrashing to any invaders of this back lot.

It has been rumored that the Marine Corps has been somewhat pleased since the first day of November to point to the defeat of the Infantry School in Washington.

In fact, they have pointed so much to it, that it has remained fresh in the minds of the Infantrymen.

As a further matter of fact, it has remained so fresh in their minds, that they are itching to wreak revenge on another Marine team, any Marine team, s'matter of fact.

Knowing all of this, we merely remind you that a Marine team will be here Saturday to meet the Infantrymen in the latter's own back yard.

The chance then presents itself for the Infantry Varsity to settle their revenge on the Gyreens.

The loyal supporters of the Infan-

Illustrious }
Splendid } soldiers of the U. S. A.
Daring }

Well, we surely did enjoy a fine scrimmage with the Combat Train, 83rd F. A. They played a very clean game and we would like to meet them again.

Rastus: "Auburn! Auburn!"
Booth: "Aw, burn yourself."

Say Skirby, who was the dame and why did she sling Coca-Cola bottles at you? Better keep your letters in your footlocker.

Captain Kraul must have sharpened his sheep-shears. The lower affinity of the Head and Tail Twins is walking around in a daze. He keeps passing his hand over the top of his noble dome and heaves a sigh. It seems that in a moment of extreme anger, Captain Kraul, seeing red (Bogan's head), went wild and proceeded to dispense with the artistic decoration. Now Bogan mourns for his lost locks.

Talk about your service to the line, what do you folks think of the wild ride of Paul Revere the II? Howell mounted his trusted Buick 7 and dashed madly to Greenville, Ga., where he was to meet a party from Atlanta, who was smuggling the famous film "Scaramouche" into the post. This party reached the flourishing town of Greenville about 6 P. M. This hamlet happens to be 55 miles (Georgia ones) from our beautiful abiding place, and the picture was booked to start at 7:30 P. M. Here is where the thrilling part commences. The hero of the story decided, after a hasty consultation with Forrest Dill who accompanied him, to whooper in. There is a certain place in the road where it shifts to the right and then abruptly changes its mind and comes back to the left. Now, Sgt. Howell had his trusty Buick well open (I hope no speed-cop sees this) and forgot about the vagrancies of the road. He made the right turn on two wheels (not counting the guiding wheel) and found himself plumb up against the left turn. At this crucial moment what should his eyes behold!! A flaring dazzlingly bright light, which entirely blinded his acute vision, causing him to fail to see the bridge approaching him. He noticed it at the Zero hour and as he started to sneak by, some mischievous good-for-nothing evil spirit moved the bridge directly in front of the car. (BAM!!!) Lights Out! When he came to, he found that Dill was trying to punch a hole in the windshield.

Nothing happened outside of a smashed running-board and rear-fender, and a general nerve wrecking. Now, just think what an effort and expense was gone through in order that ye soldiers might see this wonderful picture. It is sufficient to say that Sgt. Howell arrived per schedule, wherefore the end justified the means.

A little bird phoned in that Jazz was doomed to be sentenced for life. He is seriously thinking of getting hitched and driving in double harness. Well, all we can say it that we hope he continues to give us the loyal support he always has shown. Watch him in a

try team who have had to be content with the playing of the last three games by the doughboys to read of the exploits of their prides and joys will welcome the opportunity of seeing their best team in action again.

With the squad split in half to play two games on the same date, neither team will of course appear as strongly as the combined efforts of the two. But the old fighting spirit will be in abundance in both elevens, and fans at the game at Gowdy Field Saturday afternoon are assured of rip snorting exhibition of the grand pastime.

scrimmage, and you'll see him with a big smile on his map, going through!

Wald, "Well sir, I had a good ham dinner today."

Lt. Ziegler, "What! You mean HEM. Don't let your folks hear you talking about ham."

Sgt. Waller has returned to the fold, after using up all his days of grace. He was so hungry that he helped himself to some apples belonging to ye scribe.

Ye may be hit, but never hurt.
Slamer Iam.

Bachelor—Come in and tell me what you think of my loud speaker.

Much-Wed—Would love to, old man, but I promised faithfully to meet mine at seven o'clock sharp—Judge.

A SOP'S FABLE.
Once upon a time there was a man who knew all the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner." He was Francis Scott Key.—Life.

DUMB
Reporter—And what does Goldstein give as the cause of the accident?
Doctor—Search me—both arms are broken and he can't say a word.—Mink.

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Glenn Hunter in
"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"
—Coming Sunday—
POLA NEGRI in
"FORBIDDEN PARADISE"
—Coming Thursday—
BETTY COMPSON in
"FAST SET"



THE POST BRIDGE CLUB

The Post Bridge Club met on Thursday afternoon, November 13th, at the Polo Club, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Wessells, Mrs. Bonsteel, Mrs. Bishop, and Mrs. Lenow being the hostesses. Delicious sandwiches and iced punch were served during the afternoon from a prettily decorated tea table. The first prize, a Pyrex pie plate in silver holder, was won by Mrs. Shields, the second, sterling salt and pepper shakers, by Mrs. Turner, and the third, a blue glass bowl embossed in silver, by Miss Jeude. The Club will next meet on Friday, November 28th, at two o'clock at the Polo Club, when Miss Beach, Mrs. H. O. Brown, Mrs. Bartley, Mrs. Watson, and Miss Williamson will be hostesses.

FINALS IN LADIES' SINGLES.

A very pretty match was witnessed by the tennis fans of the Post on last Wednesday, when Mrs. Oldsmith became the Post Champion in ladies' singles, by defeating Mrs. Elkins in two prettily played sets.

The remaining match of the tournament is for the championship in men's singles, between Col. Johnson and Major Elliott.

COL. AND MRS. SCREWS HOSTS

Col. and Mrs. Screws entertained a large party of Montgomery friends over the week-end, the guests having come especially for the Georgia-Auburn game. On Saturday evening a number of Army people were invited to meet the visitors, and a delicious buffet supper was served; on Sunday morning, after the hunt, Col. and Mrs. Screws again entertained in honor of their house guests, at a delightful breakfast to which a number of Army guests and Columbus friends were invited.

IN HONOR OF VISITORS

As a courtesy to Mrs. Jeude and Miss Aimee Jeude, of St. Louis, who are the house guests of Captain and Mrs. Leroy Watson, Mrs. Herbert Roberts entertained at bridge in her quarters on Monday afternoon. Yellow chrysanthemums made a charming floral decoration, and after the game a delicious fruit salad and coffee were served. The honorees received embroidered linen handkerchiefs as souvenirs, and Mrs. Jeude also won the prize for high score, a Madeira tray cloth, while Mrs. Schwab received the consolation prize, a deck of gilt edged cards.

The guests included Mrs. Jeude, Miss Jeude, Mrs. Dumas, Mrs. Neff, Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. Schwab, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Ransom, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Dayton, and Mrs. Watson.

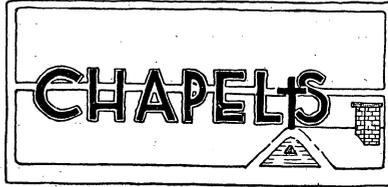
COLONIAL DAMES' BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY

On next Tuesday afternoon, November 25th, at the Country Club, the Colonial Dames will sponsor a benefit bridge party, which it is expected will be a very large and lovely party. The prizes are very attractive, one of them being a Thanksgiving basket. Reservations for the party should be phoned as soon as possible to Mrs. O. C. Bullock, 388, or Mrs. Henry Goetchius, 149.

Army ladies who are members of the Colonial Dames are asked to notify Mrs. Goetchius, phone 149.

THE INSTRUCTORS' PARTY.

On Friday evening, November 14th, the Instructors of the Infantry School entertained with one of the most delightful parties ever given at Fort Benning, when the Polo Club became for



Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Organized Classes; Special Class for Enlisted Men.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special Music; Brief Address; All Protestants invited.

3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Society Meeting. Good singing and addresses; Sergeant Gardner, 83rd Field Artillery and other representatives of the Army will speak.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship; Special Music; Brief Address.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

Chaplain T. J. Lennan in charge.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal in charge.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Chaplain A. W. Thomas in charge.

Guardhouse

2:00 P. M.—Services for prisoners.

It has been most gratifying to note an increase in attendance at all the services conducted by the chaplains at the Infantry School. All members of this command and their families are very cordially invited to attend the services of their choice.

the evening, the scene of a "Covered Wagon" party. Sawdust covered the floor, and a bar lined the wall, while the center of the room was occupied by all of the historic gambling devices, including faro, roulette dice, and various forms of poker, each game being presided over by a hard boiled banker. Each guest received a small fortune in chips, with which to try his luck, and many fortunes were won and lost during the evening. After the party Mrs. Roberts was found to be the richest lady, and Captain Watson the most plutocratic man, and each received a fine fountain pen as prize.

It would be impossible to describe the varied costumes worn, for the majority of the guests entered into the spirit of the occasion and appeared as living embodiments of the days of '49.

Hoop skirts jostled cow-girls khaki skirts, and prim little parasols collided with huge sombreros. Huge quantities of food and many colored beverages were consumed, and never during the evening did the fun abate, with Virginia Reels and old fashioned songs to supplement the fascination of the gaming tables. The music of the 24th Infantry orchestra was a feature of the party.

Much credit is due the officers in charge of the affair, and it is hoped that the instructors will have many more successful get-togethers.

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GET OUT YOUR SKATES

There will be a roller skating tournament in Columbus on Saturday, November 22nd, at three o'clock. The tournament will be held at Talbotton Ave, at Oak Ave. Course to extend

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down to 21st street. There are seven events. There will be three prizes for each event. The daily papers will carry further announcements, so clean the rust off the skates and come out on Saturday. Remember the time and place.

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and Notions

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Company

Phenix City Sassiety Notes:
Mr. Auzat and Mr. Grantham (alias
Firpo) were entertained at a B. Y.
O. L. party last evening. All per-
sons at the party were measured
around the waist and forced to pay a
penny an inch. We asked "Pop" Kelly
why he didn't go and he said he was
broke.

The lower squad room in this com-
pany has gone on an extended buying
spree, seems like. First Sergt. Gilbert
buys one O. D. Chair, Barrack, price
\$2.20, then Martin gets generous and
buys one Corbin lock, with key to lock
said chair up. Price of lock \$3 smacks
in good U. S. coin. Now the Battalion
Commander's chauffeur busts out and
buys two sheets and one pillow. Price
\$1.19. So far Martin is in the lead
for the prize that goes to the most
generous man in the company. Don't
be bashful boys, step out and win that
prize. The Supply Sergeant has lots
of Statement of Charge blanks and
can easily accomodate you all.

Some one page Walter Camp. Pvt.
S-4. May, H. S. (alias Mah Jongg),
ASN-6344716 is trying out for the
backfield on our Battalion football
team. Swantic, Grantham, Langford
and Bennett watch your steps, this guy
is after blood because I heard him
say so.

Mike wants the company to do him
a favor and not holler Whoa, Beck,
whenever he comes within sight or
hearing.

I've been wondering why Frenchy
doesn't go to 517 any more. Has it
got too dark to see her Frenchy?

Privates Manor and Scarborough
have gone into the retail phonograph
record business. They have three
records for sale at this writing. The
only thing I could see that was wrong
with said record was that Manor sat
on them.

Speedy Horne is now getting in
training to be a butcher, on account of
our regular butcher having gone on
furlough. Anyone wanting a shave or
hair cut will have to bring their own
lunch. It only takes an hour to get
a shave. Did some one ask how long
does it take to get a hair cut? Well,
it all depends on the size of your
dome.

Jack Dane is still trying to detect
the suits that sprouted legs and beat
it the same time Jack Dorsett did.
Them suits came all the way from Noo
Yawk too.

Lieut. Jaynes our C. O., football
coach and Bn. Adjutant, is in the Hos-
pital with a fractured vertebrae. One
of Howards Taxi drivers got generous
and thought that he needed a new car
and smacked the little Templar broad-
side with the front of a Packard. Sort
of reminded me of the story of the
Lion and the mouse, only this time
the mouse got ruined. Every man
in the company hopes to see the Lieut.
up and going before the season starts.

Things that never happen:
Bowden not showing off on a motor-
cycle. He is so reckless that some of
the boys reach for a quarter to buy
flowers with when they see him coming.
Mike not hollering "Ditto."
Galbreath hiring some body to throw
water on his shoes to keep the soles
from burning off on the way to the
tank park.
Steele without that fumigator he car-
ries disguised as a pipe.

Company "A"

"Bones" Wilson's meal ticket will
run out in a few days, but we expect
he'll renew it for three more.

There are rumors that there was a
wedding in Tifton last month. Of
course "Milk Maid" wasn't a partici-
pant.

Out side of being summoned to
Court twice; in an auto wreck; pinch-
ed, fined, and maybe tried our Tailor
didn't do much last week. He also got
by at inspection.

Our Supply Sgt. is getting lots of
calls from Columbus and is about eli-
gible for the Jelly Bean Club.

Add to Dick's ford troubles: A
black eye and a sore head.

"Legs" Hall took a crack at driving
a Ford. Now he's liable not to get out
in time to re-enlist.

Company "B"

Well, we lost an old N. C. O., by pur-
chase. We are sorry to lose him but
here's hoping he has all the luck in the
world on the outside. So long Squirrel.

So little "Bertha" dropped a goal.
Well, well.

The Battalion squad is doing quite
well. We are in for some hard work
this week. However, everyone is work-
ing hard.

Business is picking up. Three re-
cruits joined us and will be here as
soon as they are released from the
Recruit Center. Welcome to our little
village.

Real was seen smiling at the break-
fast table and no one could figure out
the cause until Unis walked in to
breakfast. Welcome back Unis, and
may you stay with us and soldier for
some time to come.

We have joined the Polar Club. Ice
water for Sunday supper.

Anyone stuck on a cross word puzzle
see Leggs.

Au reserrior.

Company "C"

The Company will, no doubt, feel the
loss of Sergeant Fox, who was dis-
charged on Nov. 15th after three years
of excellent service in this organization.
When he left he appeared very doubt-
ful about re-enlisting, but you never
can tell. Perhaps, if luck is with us,
we might again have this experienced
tank platoon sergeant back again with
us.

There is plenty of good bait about the
camp for squirrels. We might suggest
one or two names for St. Lovelace and
Sgt. Hicks, in order that they have a
more successful squirrel hunt the next
time they go out.

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at the Fort. That's a tribute
to our service from our old
friends.
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Proprietor Manager

H A S H
By Aydam Stewgent

"Hold 'em and squeeze 'em" applies to hand grenades also

Instructor in auto rifles says that it is a machine; then it is assumed that the stewgents are mechanics.

Even at that we can get the darned thing back together now without having numerous springs and other parts left over.

The information that fifteen minutes is the maximum time limit on that talk is hailed with rejoicing and great joy in certain quarters.

With a Hoss in "B" Company and a Rase in "C" Company the C. O. Class is well fixed for excitement.

Stewgent Capinpin doesn't like so well to "Pull pin."

For class president: MAJOR AZTY-RED WRECKSALL.

How about organizing football teams in "B" and "C" companies after the season is over, all 'varsity players to be barred from both teams?

Certain stewgents are beginning to learn that it doesn't always pay to tell when they have worked the problems.

The pistol gets you in a fix, For it transpires that when The target comes up with a "six" You off have called a "ten."

The lady equitators are very exuberant over the fact that their instructor advised them that they ride as well as the Advanced Class! That man ought to be in the diplomatic service.

We know one leftenant instructor whom we hope, for various reasons, will be in our company some day for a short time.

It is rumored that the Ralston encourages marksmanship competition bets.

Stewgent Ducrot says that the abbreviation for Instructor is "I."

No, Clarence a "B" does not stand for "Best."

Slogan of the instructors when returning exam papers: "Read'm and weep."

All you gotta do when delivering the dammonograph is just to imagine you are telling the gang a funny story.

Everybody who will take a "C" on the dammonograph as it stands put your name on the dotted line. (The line forms on the right, gentlemen.)

Certain feminine riders aver that certain polo players should learn to ride.

Members of the "B" outfit allow that certain members from "C" Company show good judgement in transferring to the former.

Just about the time a fellow begins to think he is getting a jump ahead of some subject along comes another instructor with something else to make you sit up nights.

Somebody tell Stewgent Castles what kind of paper to use for an examination.

Stewgents who are formulating strong, snappy, and pungent criticisms

of the school to be submitted when called for—had better start a note book now.

"Now there is nothing difficult about this."

Tomorrow we get revenge; the Paris Island leathernecks play here.

Major Wrecksall will now favor us with a fifteen minute talk on "How It Feels To Be Busted."

In this "Land of the Spree and Home of the Rave" would it be proper to say that a fellow who had just returned from the Alabama side somewhat the worse for wear was a little Cornish?

This week the Comical Welfare Service entertained us.

Well we broke all rifle records at the school and now we're out for pistol records

One instructor who has his teachings followed out to the letter is the grenade man.

What has become of all the candidates for the class presidency, anyhow?

If that bunch of runts at the tail end of "B" Company would cut out their damfulnessness the rest of the crowd might pass for field officers.

There is a whole lot more to be gotten out of the course than what appears on the schedule.

More things to try once: Ask questions just as the instructor is about to let the class go and expect to retain the amicable relations of the crowd.

Parking your bus in front of a certain building in the school area.

Rooting for the visiting team at a football game.

Telling the instructor you will do things your own way when you get away from here.

Failing to throw the grenade high enough to clear the parapet.

Being unable to furnish a good alibi

for not getting there at 8:00 A. M.

Using for the first endorsement, "My car wouldn't start," etc. etc.

Producing a smile with this kind of stuff.

PEEK-A-BOO.

Fond Son—I shay, D-d-dad, 'll yu have a ll'l nip?

Father—I'll see you in Hell first!
Fond Son—Yesh, ver' prob'ly, but just shay "Hullo" 'n mebbly I'll rec'nize yu!—Lehigh Burr.

POPPY SALE GREAT SUCCESS

The ladies in charge of the sale of Poppies for Disabled Veterans wish to thank all those who so kindly contributed and wish to inform their friends that the sale was a huge success something like \$115.00 being realized.

This annual event is one which deserves the support of all those who have the interest of the Disabled Veterans at heart and it is gratifying to see that our Post went over big.

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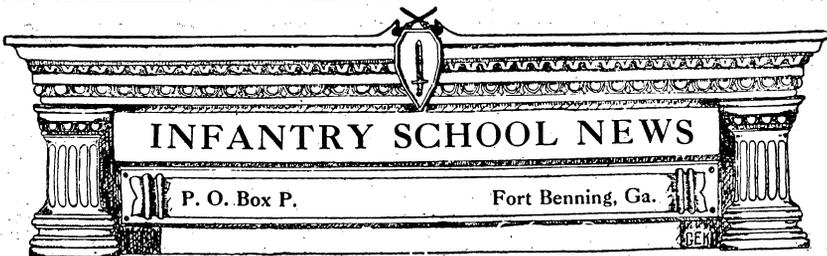
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Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager	
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NOVEMBER 21, 1924.	

THE ARMY AND RELIGION

Voluntary attendance at religious services conducted at army stations has increased more than 300,000 over the total of last year. The soldier, even more than his civilian brother, see the need for religion. The chaplain and his teachings are being felt in every field of army endeavor. On the drill field, in the gymnasium, on the gridiron as well as the assembly halls for recreation the chaplain carries out his message. What interests his soldier interests him. He seeks out those in trouble be it in guard house or hospital ward. He carries his work for good every where, irrespective of creed or sect. He is the friend, counsellor and guide of the soldier.

That the soldier has seen the need of this spiritual guidance is proven by the attendance of the soldier at religious services. During the last year officers and enlisted men and their families made the total attendance at divine worship 1,339,473. By the law of averages this indicates that every one in the military establishment attended some form of religious service at an army post eleven times during the year. This astounding fact does not take into account the large attendance of the military personnel upon services in the nearby communities near their stations.

There are several religious bodies that argue that the military life breeds a lust for war. Does it seem logical that a class of people who have an annual attendance at some form of service of almost a million and a half, could have such a horrible thought in their mind? A city of equal population to the army would be proud of its citizens for such an attendance.

We leave the question for the reader to answer—Could such a man with an environment of peace and good advocate the thing that would effect him first?

Scars of Lorain Ohio, catastrophe erased in four months by Red Cross.

"FROM TALK TO ACTION"

(From the Nyack (N. Y.) Journal.)

During the recent international conference of social workers at Toronto, representatives of the American and Canadian Red Cross were having joint sessions. The discussion ranged from the Junior Red Cross work, soldier relief and health programs on through disaster relief.

While American Red Cross procedure in case of disaster was being described, the theoretical discussion suddenly took a practical and dramatic turn. Word came of the tornado in northeastern Ohio which caused such heavy property damage and loss of life in one city. Immediately the Americans withdrew from the conference and proceeded to the scene of disaster to render prompt and extensive relief.

Few conference delegates ever have such sudden calls to demonstrate their work. No one would wish for frequent opportunities of this sort. Yet it was a fine object lesson in quick action. There was no red tape to unwind. No protracted discussion of plans was needed. Those workers simply rose from the conference tables and departed to the scene of action. Their promptness should have been an inspiration to all the other social workers at the conference and to other citizens to whom the Red Cross seems only a wartime agency.

The Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, in which 1,100 ex-service men are receiving treatment, began its annual roll call with 100 per cent. enrollment of the Quarter-master Corps, stationed there.

American Legion State Commander of Idaho said "We of the Legion know of the wonderful work of the American Red Cross during the world war, and we know today that it must continue to 'carry-on.'"

The Red Cross Volunteers make books for blind soldiers to read.

Red Cross nurses brave wolves to help sick Texans. Heroic trip made twice a week with children over 30 mile infested region to give medical aid.

Red Cross Chapter at Forsyth, Georgia, first to make an early report enrollment of three times the 1924 membership.

Cloudburst in Colorado taught people the value of Red Cross service.

The people of Chipley and its environs know of the aid given by the Red Cross after the "Big Wind."

HEADQUARTERS FIRST TO REPORT 100 PER CENT.

Red Cross Membership Drive Gains Momentum.

The first 100 per cent. Red Cross membership banner yet seen in the Post is displayed at Post Headquarters, which is the result of the active canvass of Capt. Kraul, who is recruiting for the Red Cross in addition to his duties as army recruiting officer.

Reports from the Qm. are to the effect that Capt. Porter, procurement officer, has procured 100 per cent. enrollment of the Q. M. officers and Warrant officers, but not all of the enlisted men yet, some of them being absent on furlough.

The exact status of other organizations could not be learned at this writing, but indications are that other 100 per cent. flags will be displayed throughout the garrison before the end of the week with more to follow next week. The officers' classes, for instance, being expected to exceed last year's mark.

The 29th Infantry, which furnished more than half of the Post membership last year, is out to break its record.

The following named officers are organization Roll Call representatives:

Capt. G. E. Kraul, Post Hdqrs.
Lt. W. P. Shepard, Academic Dept.
Capt. C. A. Pritchett, 29th Inf.
Capt. A. L. Hamblen, 24th Inf.
Capt. H. L. Reeder, 15th Tanks Bn.
Capt. J. A. Porter, Q. M. C.
Lt. J. F. Uncles, 83rd F. A.
Capt. G. H. Drewry, 17th and 72nd Ordnance.
Capt. D. L. Hooper, Co. F 1st Gas Regt.
Capt. Wm. Thomas, Co. A 7th Engrs.
Lt. E. D. Poughum, Inf. Scs. Det.
Capt. Wm. McFarland, Hospital.
Lt. G. L. Potter, Signal Corps
Capt. A. W. Pollitt, M. T. C.
Mr. C. P. Willis, Civilian Employers.
Lt. B. B. Barbee, Finance Dept.

SAD

Musician (doing badly): "Ah, gentlemen, if we all 'ad our rights, I should be ridin' in me own carriage as I 'ave done before."

Skeptic: "Yus, but your poor old mother couldn't push you now."
—London Humorist.

USEFUL.

Kind man (who had just fed tramp): Drop around, my man, and let us see your face once in a while.

Hobo: T'ank yuh, sir, but I'm afraid yer wife doesn't fancy me.
K. M.: Oh, that's all right; it amuses the children.—Chicago Phoenix.

OH, SHEIK

"Mabel, you grow more beautiful every day."

"Oh, Jack, you do exaggerate."
"Well, then, every other day."—Columbia Jester.

GOOD NIGHT

By E. Otto B. Shotte

We are indebted to the Rt. Hon. Clyde Woodall for this one. Clyde takes a fall outa the army every once in a great while. Mr. Woodall also runs a kolyum in the Enquirer-Sun of Columbus, he names his kolyum, "Good Morning."

But here is the joke: A rather disgruntled buck, having been discharged from the service, desired muchly to give vent to his pent up feelings. This is the way he did it; he wrote a letter to the Colonel of the regiment from which he had just been discharged, and said, "You, and whole damned army can go straight to he-ll."

Whereupon the colonel, having graduated from the Infantry School, and learned of the whys and wherefors of the transportation problems of this great army of ours'en, replied to the disgruntled ex-soldier: "All requests for orders for transportation must be accompanied by Form 212, a copy of which I am enclosing."

Captain John Ducrot, brother of the Captain John Ducrot now taking the course at the Infantry School, has just arrived in far off China. He sends the following story which he overheard on the transport going over: The genial steward approached a rather dejected occupant of a deck chair and said, "I thought I'd bring a little something up here for you to eat and save you the trouble."

But the d. o. o. t. d. chair replied: "Thanks, steward, save me a little more trouble and throw it over the rail."

Captain Ducrot also writes of his arrival in a new boarding house in Tientsin, China, for his first meal, breakfast: the landlady asked him which he would have for breakfast, coffee, tea, or cocoa. Captain Ducrot, being a newcomer to the boarding house, merely replied, "Whichever you call it."

We heard of the world's most doubting soul the other day. It was an old negro woman, seen standing beside the grave of her husband, dead these six days now, and who was heard to remark, as she stood there, "Poor ole' Rastus! I sure hope he's gone where I 'spec' he ain't."

We read a rather peculiar case in the papers the other day, we are at a loss to fathom the meaning of the news item as it appeared. However, we offer it for what it is worth. "After a wealthy Chinaman is condemned to death he can easily hire another to die for him; and it is believed many poor fellows make their living by thus acting as substitutes,—or alternates, as we may call them."

Sort of reminds you of the fond mother who told Willie that he must learn to cut his finger nails with his left hand becuz some day he might not have a right hand.

Laff this one off, it hails from the Santa Ana, California, Register, "Clean dancing here every night except Monday. Great music."

This is circumstantial evidence, if we ever saw it. The Pittsburgh Sun says that Mrs. Lush asked Nora what time Mr. Lush got in the night before, that he had insisted it was at an early hour. Nora replied: "Well, ma'am, all I can tell you is this; I didn't see him come in nor nuthin', but when I come down stairs this mornin' his overcoat was still swingin' backwards and forwards on the hook."



83RD FIELD ARTILLERY COMPETES FOR KNOX TROPHY

Battery "A," the 83rd Field Artillery's 1924 entry in the Knox Trophy Contest completed the prescribed tests with service firing Monday afternoon.

The Knox Trophy is awarded annually by the Society of the Sons of the Revolution of Massachusetts to the best battery of field artillery in the U. S. Army.

In the selection of the winner each regimental and separate battalion commander at the various stations of the field artillery throughout the service picks the battery of his organization which in his judgment has shown the most efficient performance throughout the year. These batteries are then entered in the Knox competition.

The tests, which include Firing, Efficiency, Mobility, Communications and Interior Economy, are sent sealed from the office of the Chief of Field Artillery, not to be opened until five days prior to the date of the tests. The details are communicated to the Battery Commander but two hours in advance. A board of three officers is named at each post to conduct the tests.

The Firing Efficiency test this year involved the firing of three problems, one requiring the use of shrapnel with axial observation, another, shell with lateral observation, and the third a shrapnel bracket problem from a lateral O. P., this latter being perhaps the most difficult type of fire for Artillery to deliver.

For the benefit of some lonely "Queen of the Battle," who may be seeking a faithful consort, it would not be amiss to state here that this last one was fired by Lieut. John Uncles, with a perfect score—and there are others, they say, where he came from.

Work by the enlisted personnel with the range finder and in computing firing data was a part of the gunnery program.

The Mobility test consisted of a twenty mile road march which had to be completed in between 4 1-2 to 4 3-4 hours. The battery commander was notified by phone at 5:00 A. M. that the command would march at 7:00. It was duck soup for an outfit which had hiked to Bragg and back last summer.

An artillery telephone net was laid, against time, and operated with test messages as the communications part of the contest, which also included use of the projector. All the telephones of the battery were hooked in one at a time, on one end of the line and tested, as an added—and somewhat unexpected—attraction. They all functioned—also, unexpected—. This, say the light cannoneers, is also "Service for the line."

Interior Economy was judged from the records of the battery on General Court Martial Convictions, Desertions, Qualified Gunners and Re-enlistments.

The board which conducted the tests at Benning consisted of Capt. G. A. Pollin, Lieut. W. H. Barlow, and Lieut. W. A. Beiderlinden. The results of the tests have been sent to the office of the Chief of Field Artillery, where the award will be made.

"A" Battery is Commanded by Capt. Basil H. Perry, who relieved Capt. William B. Dunwoody, its previous Commanding Officer, September 1st. The other officers of the battery are Lieut. E. J. Roxbury, Lieut. R. C. Hendley, and Lieut. J. F. Uncles.

The Knox Trophy has been won for the past two years by "A" Battery of the 1st Field Artillery, which is again competing as the Fort Sill entry this year.

SERVICE CLUB DANCE

There will be a fancy dress dance held at the Service Club on Thursday evening, (Thanksgiving) November 27th. There will be no masking. All the enlisted ladies of the camp are especially invited.

FT. BENNING SCHOOL NOTES

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1st Grade—Cynthia Martin, Albro Parsons, Jimmy Strain, Sue Fridge.

2nd Grade—Kathleen Gowen, Jean Olmstead, Allene Brown, James Livsey, Joe Nelson, George Cantrell.

Entire Class 100 Per Cent. in Spelling

2nd Grade—Kathleen Gowen, Jean Olmstead, Ruth O'Neal, George Cantrell, James Livsey, Joe Nelson, Harry Frazier, Allene Brown, Betty Scott, Sevay Watson.

100 Per Cent. in Spelling

2nd Grade—Jane Hill, Alice Bussey, Idalee Baxter, Daisy Cantrell.

3rd Grade—Frederick Jontz, Troy Ryal, Winifred Stilwell, Madeline Lang, Dorothy Pruett, Leslie Connatt, James Baxter, Jack Livsey, Idamae Havard, Mario Castellanos.

NON-COMS BANQUET

The Non-commissioned officers of the Infantry School Detachment will be hosts at a Banquet and Dance to be held in the I. S. D. Mess Hall at 8:00 P. M., Friday evening, Nov. 21st, 1924.

This will be in the nature of a get together meeting and is an opportunity for the Non-Coms families to meet and formulate social plans for the winter season.

This enterprising club is always on the move to increase that good fellowship feeling so prevalent in the Army and it is urged that all members of the Club be at this event in order to start the season right.



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MAJOR WRECKSALL AT BENNING

(Being excerpts from the diary of a student officer)

Whilst perusing the columns of my favorite weakly (I believe that is the correct spelling), I was more than pleased at the masterly manner in which Aydam Stewgent has summed up my character, from merely reading the poor products of my pen. His idea of having cards printed might give a delicate hint for some of my more enthusiastic friends who might care to foster in a thoroughly refined manner my unobtrusive candidacy for Class President. I would suggest to him, and others, however, the following changes on the card:

FOR CLASS PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT
FOR PRESIDENT

X—MAJOR ARTYRED WRECKSALL
FOR VICE PRESIDENT
X—AYDAM STEWGENT.
FOR CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
X—RING LOUDER

OUR MOTTO: We step in where others fear to tread.

Of course, it would be understood that the Vice President would have charge of all the vice in the organization part of his duties being to advise the president, when advice might be desired. It was a matter of pride to me that Aydam has discovered my first name, which I have not used much. It is a name with which many are familiar; in fact many clear forget my last name entirely, and call me by my first name alone with the rank prefixed to it.

An incident occurred last week in one of the classes on field fortifications which has puzzled me considerably. The Instructor being away, a young officer was in charge of the

class, and in an endeavor to find out if my colleagues really knew anything about such things, asked if anybody in the class had ever commanded a machine gun company. One officer raised his hand, thinking to be but one of many—and was asked to come up the platform to demonstrate with drawings how he fortified a shell-hole in the field. Immediately the class laughed, and I still fail to see why they laughed, for the question was a very natural one, and the officer proceeded in what seemed to be a very learned manner to make his diagram on the blackboard, giving a very clear and lucid explanation while he did so. Yet his companions, more ignorant, or perhaps merely envious of his abilities, continued to laugh at him. Thinking him to be unjustly treated, I made haste to congratulate him after class, and to amazement he confided to me that he had never fortified a shell-hole in his life, but that he needed training for his fifteen minute speech, and thought the opportunity a good one to get some practice. This left me more amazed than ever, and I am inclined to believe that somewhere there is concealed a gentleman of colored extraction. It is hard to believe that he would deliberately misinform me. I find, though, that every now and then some young whipper-snapper takes advantage of my good humor in this manner. To one of my attainments, this is distinctly odious, to say the least.

During a class in throwing hand grenades, when one of our squads was throwing with much verve but hardly with that classicity of style enjoined by the instructors, an officer towards whom I have the warmest feelings of friendship received special notice for his form in throwing grenades, and again, as with me upon occasion, this officer was given what is jocularly termed the razz—why I could not tell, for he was throwing the grenade exactly as our instructors taught me in that dear France, when I commanded the fourth platoon of the umpty leventh M. P. Company. Today, when we fired rifle grenades from behind shelter, one of the instructors mistook an officer's name, and called out to him "Captain Dummy, shoot your spool first." Again the ever-popular razz was given—why I again fail to understand, for although the officer's name is not Dummy, yet I am sure the instructor did not mean to insinuate that he was really a Dummy, but merely in the earnestness of his instruction got his tongue twisted.

As I predict weekly in these columns there is not much so far that is of novelty to me. Take for example a demonstration we had on map reproduction. So thoroughly familiar am I with map reproduction in all its branches, that I can say positively that I got nothing, absolutely nothing from the two-hour demonstration, although a number of the class, whose apparent ignorance is but slightly hidden by a veneer of what I have heard termed cockiness, presumed to make jocular remarks all thru the demonstration, even going so far as to argue that since this was scheduled to be a demonstration of map reproduction, there would be some maps reproduced, so that we might see how it was done. Such shallowness of intellect is well-nigh unbelievable to me—they are the type of fellows who would demand to see the babies at a demonstration of baby grand pianos. As a matter of fact, I am forced to confess that some of my colleagues would be more at home over in the children's school, where the instruction would be more to their level; when I suggested to one who is particularly offensive to me, he replied with the following astonishing remark, "Major, you're right—I'd learn more along some lines watching the teacher over there, than I could ever learn along the same or similar lines in any of our classes." Although I question the taste of his

remark, after I have seen the young ladies who teach in the other school, I am inclined to believe him correct. But then, I suppose the methods used in both schools are similar, and that the only real difference lie in the presentation and in matters of form.

While we were shooting our rifle grenades today, a number of senior officers standing considerably in rear of us remarked that we were furnished with helmets to protect us, but that they had none. Knowing from experience how keenly one of senior rank feels discrimination in these little things, I made haste to offer my helmet to the nearest one, but to my surprise he refused it, and even seemed to be offended. Possibly it was because I had not yet met him socially. There were several reasons why I wished to lend my helmet to someone, and several of them shook out as I extended it to this officer, but I do not think he saw them. We do not know which organization of the garrison has mistaken the purpose of these helmets, but we suppose the laboratory must have used them to experiment in the raising of army worms, for some obscure purpose. Another of my colleagues suggested that perhaps they were raising the army worms to feed to the poor fish—but when I asked him where the poor fish were, he waved his arms, and said "The woods are full of 'em"—a remark obviously inaccurate from a biological standpoint, for even the least erudite of us knows that but one variety of fish even climb trees, and it comes from far-off India, and is never so numerous as to justify the remark that the woods might be full of them. When I asked yet another who had treated me with levity why he didn't give me a civil answer, he replied to the effect that not being a civilian he could of course not render a civil answer—and I have yet to fathom his meaning.

I have not mentioned my dear wife for a brace of weeks, for she seemed to take amiss some of my former remarks. But time heals all wounds, and we have subscribed to a truce—for she has agreed not to call me "poor fish" publicly any more, if I do not apply to her privately some terms of endearment which she has deemed offensive. These terms must, of course, remain a secret between us, but I am sure that similar situations arise in other homes, and the married students will perhaps gather my meaning.

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DRAG HUNT

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the Drag Hunt conducted by the Officers Club on Sunday, last. The riders, about 60 in number, were up early to enjoy one of the most beautiful mornings seen at Benning. Coffee was served at 7:30 A. M., at the Polo Club. The mounts were ready and the ride began promptly at 8:00 A. M. The course was over comparatively smooth country and the club pack showed plenty of speed, and seemed to sense the spirit of the crowd.

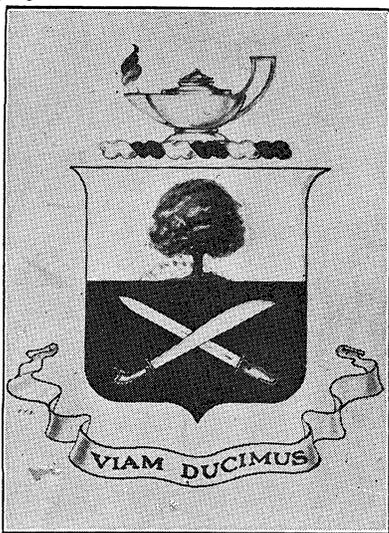
After the second check the usual custom of continuing the chase was abandoned and the hounds were dismissed. The riders were then led by General Wells on a controlled ride over the Upatoi Trail, which takes in some of the most beautiful spots on the Reservation. The riders returned to the Polo Club about 9:50 A. M. where a most delightful breakfast was ready. Lieut. Bowman evidently anticipated what effect a delightful ride on so magnificent morning would have on the appetites of the crowd, and prepared a feast accordingly.

The popularity that the Hunt feature of the Officers Club enjoyed last season seems to be continued. Under the leadership of Major Stutesman, the Hunt Director, the club expects to make this form of recreation so attractive to the officers and ladies of the Post, particularly the ladies, that the "daily dozen" record will no longer be heard, and the head of the family can certify to his two hours per without wondering when it was.

The riders included:

Gen. and Mrs. Wells, Col. and Mrs. Bjornstad, Col. and Mrs. Helms, Maj. and Mrs. Oldsmith, Maj. and Mrs. Schneider, Maj. and Mrs. Wheeler, Maj. and Mrs. Emory, Maj. and Mrs. Allen, Maj. and Mrs. Stutesman, Col. Halloran, Capt. and Mrs. Dunphy, Master R. Dunphy, Capt. Forman, Capt. Pritchett, Capt. and Mrs. Barndollar, Capt. and Mrs. Frakes, Capt. and Mrs. Karlstadt, Capt. and Mrs. McClure, Capt. and Mrs. Betts, Capt. and Mrs. Larsen, Miss Roger's, house guest of Gen. and Mrs. Wells, Miss Kingman, Mrs. Ranson, Miss Sara Westcott, Miss Dorothy Gowen, Col. Westcott, Col. Stone, Lieut. Col. McDaniel, Maj. Weaver, Maj. Chilton, Maj. Hicks, Maj. Waite, Maj. Kingman, Capt. Campbell, Capt. Harrison, Capt. Pilkington, Capt. Davis, Capt. Rice, Capt. Haney, Capt. O'Donnell, Capt. Coulter, Capt. Read, Capt. Cushman, Capt. Lapham, Lieut. Pomerene, Lt. Bryor, Lt. Craig, Lt. Chamberlain and Lt. Gillespie.

29th Infantry News Notes



"Service Company"

Yes we have no bananas, but we have NEWS.

Good cooks, better and bad ones, The largest and the smallest in the Regiment,

A brass band that keeps us awake while we sleep,

A Top Kick and company barber that comb their hair in the middle.

We will give the Mess Sgt. another chance if he continues to do his stuff.

Stable Sergt. Tom O'Leary, our professor of 'Muleology', is back on the job at the stables, after spending some time in the hospital. The gang is glad to see his smiling face again.

We wonder why Cpl. Klemm is staying in Camp this week; is it to save gas? We think not. Something else must be holding him back. So we will ask Lt. Smith why he is not riding around these days.

Sgt. McCaslin has been wearing a smile and receiving congratulations from a host of friends, after sailing off on matrimonial seas. But don't forget Sgt. time will take away all smiles.

Pvts. Bridges and Rucker can't hear the bugles sounding reveille these mornings, and they have been in search of an alarm clock, recently.

Howitzer Co.

Members of this organization are enthusiastic over the return of Private Clyde Blakeley.

Pfc. Earnest Morrow has returned to duty from a 15-day furlough and reports a most enjoyable vacation.

This company has just completed the remodeling of its orderly room, under the supervision of Sgt. Tompkins.

Cpl. Ralph Dunston is contemplating a 90-day furlough to visit his cow pea farm in the Pacific ocean.

Company "A"

The men and Officers join in wishing the personnel of the Post a joyous Thanksgiving Day and much "Chow."

The Honorable Corporal G. Bonofiglio has lately purchased an automobile (FORD.) From now on he may be found in the rear of the Recreation Hall with Lizzie.

Private Foster has just returned from Furlough. Sergeant Shackelford is sure glad to have him back to work. Sayings of the famous:

(Major) "What a terrible onion you turned out to be."

(Stevens) "That's good."

(Hudson) "Me too." (RE-ENLIST.)

(George) "Like the Army."

(Bob) "What time is it."

(Dut T) "I'll get fat some day."

(Bonny) "That's a Goot car."

(Shack) "Get the book"—"My tent is in good shape but there is still room for improvement." "Get me a dozen eggs out of that bottle on the shelf."

Company "B"

Company "B," 29th Infantry, will no doubt be well represented on the first battalion football team this year. Sgt. Romploskie, the star of last year's team. Pvt. Hendrix, Cpl. Scheeler will no doubt make good.

Company "C"

Private Mann is back with the Company for duty after several weeks in various places. (?)

Cpls. Chastain and Givens have returned from a 30-days' furlough. Glad to have them back for guard and fatigue.

Private Hodges O. is going to pull his first guard to day and stands a good chance for No. 1 orderly.

Cpl. Edwards is taking his turn of guard and fatigue once again after a long rest in the Co. Recreation room.

WANTED: A wooden leg for Corporal Hopkins.

Sgt. Keasak is holding down the "Top Kick's" chair for 60 days. Pretty soft, "Pop."

Company "D"

Capt. Foreman has joined the Company and taken command. Most of the members of the organization knew the Captain when he was in command of the Service Company. We are all glad to have him with us.

We would like to know when the First Battalion is going to have another "Outing." We had such a good time on the last one that all would like to try it again.

Sgt. Jess Willard is with us once more, after spending several delightful months in the mess hall.

The Top Kick has opened a "School of Dancing." Anyone wishing to take lessons can do so by applying to the Orderly Room.

Our star nugget is again in the hospital, namely one Sgt. Speer, who decided that doing duty was too strenuous for him, so he decided to DO his Uncle Sam again. This time it is permanent he says.

Talking about nuggets, they say that they are worth lots of money, if that is so, we have a nugget in the company that is priceless. Ask Mons.

Sgt. New is again talking about going to Washington, D. C. We wonder what the main attraction is there for him. I wonder what the color of her eyes are, and those hairs, and that teeth.

According to all the men of this company, the tents in which they live is the model tent of the regiment. We don't believe that though; they should see tent 11. Ask "Dad," he knows.

Paint, paint, paint, Liberty money. No, no, no. Popular saying of Cpl. Arvalo, short timer.

Company "F"

The Top spent a few days in New Orleans watching the Big Blue Team mop up Loyola and seeing the sights.

Pfc. Courtney, who recently re-enlisted from the Howitzer Co. returned from a month's furlough full of "Wim and Wigor," he's been stepping around real fast since he came back, seems to

do some of the boys good to have a few days off now and then.

There's a certain Stewgent Typewriter Ticker in this outfit who loves to build fires—ask Jones, he knows.

One of the other companies in the Regiment had a tale about a varicolored bathrobe. Huh, get a slant at a raving purple bathrobe sported by a certain gent in this outfit. Whew, the first time we saw that flaming vision coming down the company street we swore off everything stronger than coffee. No names mentioned but this same bird claims to have been the original sheik of the Tifton Fair Detail.

Here's one thing that we claim priority on—We've got the original Raving Romeo in this outfit. Ask a certain guy by the name of Yeardon—Oh, yes, he'll admit it, isn't a bit bashful, he doesn't have to prove that he is good, he admits it. Boy, he sure is the Polar Bear's pajamas.

Company "H"

Sgt. Taylor is on furlough on account of sickness at home.

Better to be born lucky than rich. This old saying seems to suit Sgt. Masenheimer. He seems to have the monopoly of staying on detached service.

Cpl. Toler had the great honor of meeting the former Commanding General of the First Division. We certainly thought the General would display more decorations—the reason Cpl. Toler had them all. From appearances he (Cpl. Toler) evidently was one of Gen. Custer's aides.

Our company mechanic is back on the job again. Go to it Mac, you have a great line but can you make it stick?

Wonder why Cpl. Lehman found his barracks bag on his bunk after inspection. Remember your bag can't replace Noah's ark. It contained everything but the dove of peace.

Sgt. Joyce, the way you handled your brick detail, we are firmly convinced that in civil life you were a hod-carrier.

SERVICE CLUB DANCE

There will be a fancy dress dance held at the Service Club on Thursday evening, (Thanksgiving) November 27th. There will be no masking. All the enlisted ladies of the camp are especially invited.

MILITARY MASS

Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 A. M. Post Gymnasium. Choir and Special Music.

'Prettiest Store in Columbus'

Branch Post Exchange Grocery

Fresh baked bread, cakes and pastries. Morning Service Daily.

MOTHER'S FAVORITE THE QUALITY BREAD.

Orders for receptions, parties, birthdays and weddings executed promptly.

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CUT PRICE DRUGS

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Highest Quality—Cheapest Prices

Daily Delivery to the Post

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The Army Druggist and Florists

Ask the Officers who have been here

Delivery to the Post twice daily

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DRINK

Coca-Cola

In Bottles



COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
PHONE 457

RAMBLINGS AND AMBLINGS OF OUR OLD FRIEND USAMP

Hello friends. Its been a long time since I appeared in this enterprising paper, but I've been fully convinced that advertising in its columns pays. So kind friends here's the low down on the whole bizz I'm going to bust out every once in while with somekind of rash that I hope will be very contagious and that you will all catch it. I'm going to call it USAMP Coupon Rash. How's that for a moniker. Well from what I can see right now it looks as if nobody cares much about catching the coupon rash but believe muh you'r doomed and thas all. Have you ever thought just zactly what I am.

Well friends I'm not much on blowing but here goes. I am the little ticket that stands between you and a nice evening at the picture show. When you are feeling kind of blue, your buddies are on guard or off to a tea party, your cash is gone, and the canteen checks are no moh, then you dig in your old jeans and Oh Boy! you've found a USAMP, and you trot over to the Movie House and find a good seat near the stove and spend the rest of the evening in glorious comfort, don't you feel glad that you invested in a USAMP book. Now kind friends, think this over and don't pass me up as if I was poison, let's get acquainted and have some good times together at the theatre.

I am giving below a list of organizations with which I am at present on friendly terms, ranked in order according to standing by which they value MY friendship:

Co. "C" 29th Infantry. (My best friend, steady and true.)

Co. "E" 29th Infantry. (A good friend, getting to think more of me every day.)

Co. "H" 29th Infantry. (Treats me very nice, but could be better.)

Howitzer Co. 29th Infantry. (Steady and sure, but a little slow.)

Combat Train, 83rd F. A. (Gradually getting the habit.)

Med. Dept. (A friend in need.)

Battery B. 83rd F. A.

Co. D, 29th Infantry.

Infantry School Detachment.

Co. B, 29th Infantry.

Co. F, 29th Infantry.

The last named companies have not valued my friendship as they might do, but I hope they will eventually break out with the Coupon Rash and call me to their assistance.

Those kind people who have not yet made my acquaintance can meet me at any time in the First Sergeant's Office or at the Cashier's office at the Theatre. Look for the Coupon Rash next week. Adios.



WATCHES, JEWELRY

DIAMONDS

LAMAR SMITH

Phone 3032 1131 Broad St.

Grand Theatre

LOCAL BROADCAST

GLEE CLUB FORGES AHEAD

Tuesday night at seven-thirty at the Officers Club, the Infantry School Glee Club held its regular weekly meeting. The entire meeting was given over to the vocal rehearsal of the Nautical Knot. The operatta, it was announced, will be given on December 11, 12 at the Fort Theatre. The director, Captain King, was much pleased with the results of the first complete trial of the musical scores of the Nautical Knot and believes that its presentation will eclipse its production of last year. There were several additional new members present.

SCHOOL BRIDGE CLUB TO MEET

The Infantry School Bridge Club will meet Friday, November 28, instead of Thursday, the 27th, as previously announced. The hostesses for the coming meeting will be: Mrs. H. O. Brown, Miss Leach, Mrs. Bartley, Mrs. Leroy Watson, Miss Williamson.

FORT LAUNDRY HOLDS OPEN DAY

The Fort Benning Laundry was the host at a demonstration Wednesday at 10 o'clock Captain Mahoney, Quartermaster Corps and Mr. Blair, the Manager, welcomed the guests. The visitors at the big plant were conducted thru the Laundry by the Captain and Mr. Blair. Mr. Blair acting as spokesman. He explained the working of the laundry and the visitors followed thru the various processes of a bundle of dirty clothes until they were placed on the wrapping stand snowy white awaiting the paper wrapper.

The visitors, which numbered about forty, were amazed at the system and efficiency that was so apparent. The many mechanical devices that replace the usual manual methods amazed the observers as they watched the process. The things that left the greatest impression on the visitors was the device that is used to prevent the loss of articles of clothing and the absence of machinery that could possibly tear or ruin the finest article sent to be laundered. As the visitors left the demonstration their praise heard on every hand for the management. The trip thru the laundry lived up to the promises of the invitation. Mr. Blair is always pleased to conduct those who are interested thru his plant, so it will be possible for those who missed the demonstration to take advantage of some future date.

DINNER DANCE THANKSGIVING

There will be a popular priced Dinner Dance at Biglerville Mess Hall Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 8:00 o'clock. Accomodations have been arranged for about 200. There will be dancing from eight until 12:00 midnight. The dinner being over at about 9:30. Reservations may be made by phone, or in person at the Officers club office, phone 51. No table decorations will be furnished in the shape of flowers, but hosts supplying items of this nature can arrange with the Mess management to have them placed on the tables. Price of the dinner per plate, \$1.25.

NEW COURSES AT INFANTRY SCHOOL APPROVED

Authority has been granted for the establishment of a two years' course of instruction at the Infantry School to be known as the athletic training course for officers. The students who attend this course will be selected from the officers on duty with Infantry units at Fort Benning.

A six weeks course of instruction for the officers of the National Guard has been approved and will be conducted during the coming school year. The course is designed to correct in part deficiencies in the instruction of

field officers of the National Guard and give training which is difficult of accomplishment at their home stations.

A course of Infantry Signal Communications for enlisted men of the National Guard will be established during the year 1924-25 school year. The course will open on February 2, 1925 and continue until the school closes in May. It is expected that not to exceed sixty students will attend.

COLONIAL DAMES.

All ladies of the Infantry School garrison who are members of the Colonial Dames of America are asked to communicate with the Columbus Council by calling Mrs. Henry K. Goetchius, telephone number, Columbus 149.

COLONIAL DAMES TO SPONSOR BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY

The Colonial Dames of America, Columbus, Chapter, will sponsor a benefit bridge party to be given at the Columbus Country Club on next Tuesday, November 25th.

All ladies of the Infantry School are cordially invited to attend this benefit bridge party.

RAWTHER

A very self-satisfied man arrived at the gates of Heaven, and asked for admittance.

"Where are you from?" asked St. Peter.

"Hahvard."

"Well, you can come in, but you won't like it."—Rice Owl.

—SALE—

CAKES and CANDY
Home Made

Benefit Auxiliary American
Legion

Nov. 26th—All Day

At Loewenherz Bros., Broad St.

The Cozy Tea Room

When in Town

DINE AT THE COZY TEA ROOM

You won't miss your Home Cooking

The South's Homelike Tea Room

19—12th St.

Phone 2603
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Home Made CAKES

FOR SALE

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MILITARY AND CIVILIAN
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Satisfactory Fit Guaranteed

All Work Done on Our Premises

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Fresh Chicago Meat, Sea
Food and many delicacies

MUSIC EVERY NIGHT

HUMES

for

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Third National Bank

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\$1,000,000.00

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United States

Fort Representatives:

SEABORN AYERS

Office in Administration Bldg

'Phone 98

W. RANDOLPH PALMER

Office in Officers' Club

'Phone 51

Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

Miss Floyce Edwards in some mysterious way fell out of the office some six weeks ago. Her injuries were severe enough to keep her away from her duties until last Wednesday. Needless to say we are mighty glad that she is back with us again.

Miss Johnnie Laura Fletcher is back in the office to fight with the files again. The Dewey decimal system is so much a part of her existence that should one ask here what her status was in the property office she would immediately answer "Two thirty point one four one," which translated means "Temporary." Even her most intimate correspondence starts off in this fashion "231.4-Columbus." This has something to do with cops, you can easily guess the rest.

Last week the following letter was received from the Secretary, Fifth Civil Service District, Atlanta, Georgia, which speaks for itself:

I wish to thank you for your letter of October 16th, 1924 in which you expressed your appreciation of the spirit of cooperation manifested by this office in the administration of civil service matters pertaining to Fort Benning. I was very much pleased to receive your letter as this office endeavors at all times to be of assistance to appointing officers and heads of establishments by recruiting qualified persons for appointment to the Government service. I feel that the Civil Service Regulations have been applied at Fort Benning without the slightest friction, is due to the efficient manner in which Mr. Vig, Secretary of the Civil Service Board at Fort Benning has performed his duties and to the excellent cooperation which the officers at Fort Benning have given to Mr. Vig and to this office.

Very truly yours,

L. A. Moyer, Dist. Secretary."

Since the announcement of examinations for trades positions at Fort Benning on October 30th, sixty two applications have been received for these positions. It behooves the temporary employees who have not already put in their applications to get busy, or they will be sure to find by January first that someone else has qualified for their particular job, and under the law entitled to it.

Just what attracts flies to the Quartermaster's office is a mystery unless they in some manner have been informed that the Quartermaster among a million other things also furnishes heat. The Colonel had a squirt gun filled with some sort of perfume which used to put them temporarily out of commission, but someone, inadvertently, no doubt, walked off and failed to note that they had taken up with the gun and all the ammunition as well. If the person who made this mistake should happen to read this, please be good enough to bring it back, the flies are becoming too numerous and clamorous for good office morale.

Supply Branch

This is not exactly a Supply Branch or even a Quartermaster proposition, but somebody has to start a thing, and one of the instigators, not to say the ring-leader, is parked among us, so here goes. Notice is therefore served

on the Post at large that a Mandolin Club is in the making and a few more players are needed, particularly on the Tenor Banjo, Mandolin and Quiter. If you can read notes and handle any of the above instruments, brush the dust off the old case and communicate with Mr. Rogers, Property Office, Quartermaster. The Glee Club has made a good start. Hats off to them. But let's see if we cannot give them a run for their money.

Major H. R. W. Herwig, Q. M. C., left Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Herwig's father at Little Rock, Ark.

In view of the fact that the shell holes in the Plaza at the Post Ex. have been filled and the whole situation down there seems to be in a more or less plastic condition, we propose that, as a further improvement, a few telephone poles be removed. This for the benefit of a certain Warrant Officer of our acquaintance who seems to have difficulty in navigating in such close quarters.

Transportation Branch.

Mr. F. J. Corrigan, who, being an A Number One electrician, is an important opinion in our Roundhouse Personnel Machine, is now on short leave. He has secured larger and better quarters and is utilizing his vacation to move and get settled.

For a number of years an erroneous opinion, to the effect that our British cousins are not Humorists, has been prevalent. That the idea is erroneous can be proven locally. Mr. F. A. Whitaker is our Master Mechanic; he was born in Derby (maybe it was York,) and is English to the core. Can you imagine him in uniform—on a horse—with a lance and a saber? He came in the other day and started a tale about "when I was a Lance-Jack in Her Majesty's Own Liverpool Lancers." Now doesn't that prove my contention?

"Bud" Fischer can do other things aside from drawing pictures of Mutt and Jeff. The Bud to whom we refer is a machinist in this department. For all we know, he may be the famous cartoonist, although his work with hammer and chisel cannot be labeled a caricature.

The Infantry is "The Queen of Battles" all right, but when it comes to snaking a Finance Office around over the terrain, the old Q. M. has its uses. Did you notice the lovely little temporary causeway that was laid down across the railroad track, just west of the Depot, last week? As firm and efficient as a Roman military road. WE did it!

More work for the Corral gang. Two carloads of horses and mules just received from Front Royal. That helps, a whole lot. We need that extra stock, and could use some more.

Quartermaster Detachment.

Preparations are already under way for the event of all events—Thanksgiving dinner. The detachment is going to take one whole day off and see just how much a bunch of men can consume in the way of turkey and all the trimmings. Invitations have been extended to all Quartermaster Officers, Warrant Officers and their families and indications are that our dinner is going to be an old fashioned homecoming in every sense of the word. And getting down to the real purpose of Thanksgiving, we are not unmindful of all the blessings that have been ours during the past year.

—SALE—

CAKES and CANDY Home Made

Benefit Auxiliary American Legion

Nov. 26th—All Day

At Loewenherz Bros., Broad St.

A ROLLING FINANCE OFFICE AN INNOVATION

Distinctly Peculiar to the Infantry School

Things at the Infantry School certainly do move. Classes come and go—batteries march away to summer camps and return—nearly all of the able bodied turn out for smoke screens, maneuvers and night problems, pageants and other things of interest, but nowhere else in the army has any set of military men and their families been treated to the sight of a Rolling Finance Office.

The big city banks have armored autos to gather deposits, the railroads run pay cars armed with sawed-off short guns and the post office department is training its railway mail service men in the use of hand grenades, machine guns, etc, but none of these compare in beauty of idea to our rolling Finance Office.

The new recruit and the famous contributors to these columns all are of one mind when trying to recall a comparison to this new idea which can be boiled down to a few words. Somebody found that the Finance Office was stationary, stock still, fixed, nailed to ground, etc., etc., and in a spot which progress decreed should be taken in by the stadium and decreed that it should roll—and roll it did.

First it rolled across a ditch or so, then it rolled across a street, then it rolled across a nicely sodded parade ground and faced the Assistant Commandant's office, then it started again across another main thoroughfare, passed the Post Office, went across vacant lots and stopped. Then it started across a railroad track and crossed two of them. After rolling along it passed the Central of Georgia freight and passenger depots and the express office and invaded the Motor Transport Park, and its still headed toward the Alabama side of the Chattahoochee—the Red or Blue side as it were when you were a student.

Lieut. Barbee, Acting Finance Officer, the Wall Street financiers Ayres and Hall of the 1st and 3rd National Banks and Mrs. Flynn of the Red Cross have proved unable to do more than watch their offices roll along but Major Jacobson is back now and has been seen with wrinkled brow tracking the building and it is believed that he as financial director par excellence will be able to call a halt.

ROAD INFORMATION FREE: To find the Finance Officer, Red Cross and the two banks, re-read the foregoing, start where the building did, go straight west, bear to the right at right angles, keep off the grass, hold your left hand out as you cross the thoroughfare referred to, go straight ahead till you reach the Post Office, ask Miss Jessie; if you arrive on Sunday ask the Fire Chief for directions to the Motor Park and arriving there ascertain which direction it last took. If you find out broadcast it to the world for we want to know where to get final statements, rental allowances, Life Saving Instructions and checks cashed.

Major Verdie.

BOY SCOUTS TROOP 1, FORT BENNING, GA.

The Boy Scouts of the Post had a very interesting week. All that had complete uniforms were taken down to the Georgia-Auburn game where they rendered valuable service as ushers, beside getting to see the game.

Eleven boys were taken down, Tick Bonesteel, Robert Emery, Dick Owens, Philip Musgrave, John Lennan, Charles McHair, Harry Porter, Oliver Scales, Charles Elliott, Skipper Sims and Charles Bankhead.

The above named boys deserve much

ATHLETICS AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

Athletics at The Infantry School are an integral part of the soldier's training.

The recent progresses through the compulsory physical training—(Exercises in marching and running, calisthenics, group and mass games)—which is continued after he becomes a trained soldier and is then supplemented, as he becomes proficient, with elementary competitive games.

It is essential that all men be encouraged in every way possible to take part in some branch of athletics. The good effect on the individual and on the organization is undeniable—morale and esprit can be improved and the caliber of both individual and organization raised in this way faster than in any other.

Classification—Sports are classed as (a) Intra-mural, (b) Inter-mural, and (c) Extra-mural.

(a) **Intra-Mural Sports** are those conducted within units. They are under the control of the **unit commander**, who is responsible for all details connected with their conduct. They are financed by the unit concerned, and should be a part of the unit's program of training.

(b) **Inter-mural Sports** are those conducted between different units within the garrison. They are under the control of the **Athletic Association**, though the units are responsible for equipment, training personnel, and expenses. The Athletic Association may take allotments from surplus funds for conducting these contests, and any awards in prizes will be decided on by the Athletic Association and paid for by it. No officer may play on any inter-mural team.

(c) **Extra-Mural Sports** are those conducted with teams outside Fort Benning. They are under the control of the Athletic Association, which is responsible for all details connected with their conduct.

SEASONS

(a) **Intra-Mural Sports** include:

Fall season: Football (expensive), speed ball (inexpensive), lacrosse (\$150 equipment per team), soccer (inexpensive), boxing (inexpensive.)

Winter season: Basketball (inexpensive), indoor baseball (inexpensive), lacrosse, boxing, indoor gymnastics.

Spring and Summer season: Track and field games, swimming, playground ball, baseball.

(b) **Inter-Mural Sports** include:

Football, September 1 to February 1; Basketball, February 1 to March 1; Track and field, April; Baseball, June 1 to September 1; Lacrosse, February 1 to June 1; Swimming, May 1 to October 1.

(c) **Extra-Mural Sports** are classed as major and minor sports. Football, baseball, basketball, boxing track and field games are major sports. All other sports, such as lacrosse, soccer, swimming, etc., are minor sports.

The playing seasons are as follows:

Football, September 1 to December 6; Basketball, December 1 to March 1; Baseball, March 1 to May 1; Boxing, year round sport; Track and field games, April; Lacrosse, February 1 to June 1; Swimming, May 1 to October 1.

Soccer and other minor sports are determined by the Athletic Association.

Beyond the athletics conducted by the units and organizations and the Athletic Association, the Officers Club maintains the following activities for officers: tennis, golf, polo, hunts.

credit for the manner in which they performed their work, several compliments have been received telling of their efficiency in handling the crowd. Then they had a good time watching the game!

GEORGIA WINS ANNUAL GAME FROM AUBURN

Traditional One Touchdown Margin Gives Bulldogs Victory.

Georgia won its annual game with Auburn last Saturday at the Driving Park before a crowd, estimated at 11,000, the final score was six to nothing; Nelson's brilliant 15-yard run in the second period for Georgia's touchdown netting the only scoring for either side for the day. Moore missed the goal, the ball hitting the crossbar.

It was just another Georgia-Auburn game, packed with thrills and the sensations that makes of the game the annual classic it is. J. D. Thomason, Columbus boy, was easily the star of the game for the Bulldogs. His vicious line plunging, off tackle darts, and his rugged backing up of the line, featured the Georgia victory.

Randall, Kilpatrick, Nelson, Moore, and Wiehrs, assisted J. D. in the assaults.

Captain "Fats" Lawrence of the Tigers eleven played his last game against Georgia in a blaze of glory. Williams and Peterson were the backfield aces for the Tigers, but the Auburn team was so rarely on the offensive that they had but little opportunity to show any dash. Auburn resorted to the air attack in the second period and never left it, but they were unable even to make a serious threat on the Bulldog goal line.

The Infantry team sat in a body on the Auburn side, on the 50 yard line, near the top, the best seats in the Stadium. They saw how it should be done and then left for New Orleans right after the game and showed the Louisiana metropolis how it should be done.

HDQRS. 2nd BN. 29th INFANTRY

On the 14th inst., Supply Sergt. Prentzel announced the birth of a little girl, congratulations and best wishes of his friends and comrades were extended. Not being a person of means or prominence in "Who's who" the incident is hardly news.

Sergeant (Horse) Wadford and Corporal Jackson returned from a period of furlough on the 18th. Both report industrial conditions depressing; the Ladies, however, for the period, were quite eh—enjoyably employed catering to the demands of these two Don Juans, if their statements may be accepted at their face value. (?) Considering the vast quantity of "slum" they both consumed the evening of their return, the Mess Sergeant expressed regrets at not being permitted to pick them up for rations for that day.

Question—Why the "Two-bits" for a Regimental "Shin-dig." Can't the A and R Fund finance these dances without any of that sort of thing?

WE INVITE

The Officers and Men of the Infantry School to make the

WAVERLY BARBER SHOP

Your Headquarters. Six Chairs and Manicurist. Shop Strictly Modern and Sanitary.

RILEY and HARBUCK, Props. Waverly Hotel Bldg. Phone 2626

MISS VIRGINIA HOWARD

Graduate of The New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, Mass.

Teacher of Piano Studio at 1241 3rd Ave.

Phone 1098

INFANTRY TEAM SHOWS GOOD FORM AGAINST LOYOLA

(Continued from Page 1)

play of the soldiers. Every move was a "poem of motion," so to speak. They were past masters of the art of football, and as such they played the game. Everyone of them seemed to know just what to do and when to do it, and at what moment to do it. They hardly made a mistake, and if they erred it was not noticeable. And against such a team Loyola was forced to fight and fight they did. Twice the brilliance of the doughboys forced the pikskin to the very land line but twice the fighting grit and bulldog tenacity of the Maroons overcame the brilliance of the invaders and they were held for downs long after the outcome of the game was obvious.

"Dutch" Smythe, the George W. Smythe, of West Point, sparkled like a diamond set among flawless jewels. All were jewels, rare, but Smythe was the rarest. In sympathy with the movements of his team he bade his time and cut first to the right and then to left behind a wall of men that refused to be cut down. A change of pace is Smythe's greatest asset and it was that that he used in the early minutes of the game to gallop 75 yards for the first score of the game after which Bertleman kicked the goal. Smythe's broken field running was remarkable. There was not a time that he did not gain after he had shaken off two or three tacklers, tacklers who hit him cleanly and solidly. But Smythe seemed to have been greased.

"He followed within a foot of his interference on end runs and off tackle plays judging, taking his time. When his interference was taken from the play, in some uncanny manner he rolled off the back of the falling man and romped on. Smythe is All-American and all that has been said of him. He is a wonder man. And close to Smythe was the great McQuarrie who scored the second touchdown on a seven yard lunge through the line in the second quarter and carried the ball over third quarter, after which he kicked both goals.

"McQuarrie, though waning in years, is still a great football player. He tore the Loyola line and made possible the gains that were scored through the forwards. His punting was not of the distance that one had been led to expect but they were the well placed boots of the master and not a single kick was returned during the afternoon. Smythe and McQuarrie are a team in themselves and they seem like two teams with Dwyer at center, Cornog at tackle and Kglestrom at end backing them up. Those who missed Fort Benning in action cheated themselves of the opportunity of seeing a great football team.

Loyola did well against Benning and satisfied the hopes and wishes of their most sincere supporters. They lost but they were beaten and outclassed by a great football team but they were not outgamed or outfought. They stuck to their guns to the last and fought with the viciousness of wildcats as is evidenced by the times that they held on the goal line by inches only to finally give away two points or a safety when

SOME RED CROSS WORK HERE

1. Files claims for all parts of bonuses both state and national, and keeps an up-to-date file upon such subjects as are of interest to the soldier here.
2. Furnishes stationery and distributes donated magazines to hospital patients, and on special occasions helps provide entertainment.
3. In accordance with its congressional charter granted by congress, acts as a liason between the army man and the civilian agencies throughout the U. S. in matters affecting soldiers' families; arranges for family relief when necessary and generally acts as their next best friend. Helps the soldier go home when emergency calls him.
4. Directs the reception and entertainment at towns en route of troops marching overland from here to other posts.
5. Recruits servants for army fami-

Winling was thrown after a blocked punt. But Loyola did its best with a limited amount of available material and that is all any man or any team can do—its best.

Loyola	Pos.	Fort Benning
Gaudet	L. E.	Kelgstrom
Tuminello	L. T.	Butler
Malony	L. G.	Schaeffer
Ducote	C.	Dwyer
Holmes	R. G.	Bertleman
Winling	R. T.	Cornog
Nolan	R. E.	Gee
Walet	Q. B.	Smythe
Winling	L. H.	Douthit
Gremillion	R. H.	Swantie
B. Smith	F.	McQuarrie
Loyola		0 0 6 0—6
Fort Benning		7 7 7 2—23

Substitutions, Loyola — Rive for Gremillion, Novo for F. Winling, Demarest for Holmes, Shiro for B Smith, Clark for Maloney, Smith for Nolan, Nolan for Walet, Novo for Demarest, Dunbar for Gaudet. Fort Benning, Rattan for Gee, Buck for Swantie, Smithers for Butler. Lindsey for Dwyer, Dwyer for Kelgstrom, Cole for Cornog.

Summary: Touchdowns scoring Smythe, McQuarrie 2. Gaudet: goals after touchdowns, Bertleman, McQuarrie 2; first downs, Loyola, eleven, Fort Benning, twenty-two; penalties, Loyola 5 yard, Fort Benning 10; time of quarters 15 minutes; officials, Cole (Clemson), referee; Leo Erust (Warren Eastern), umpire; Reed (Tulane), head linesman.

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lies, thereby assisting both the family who needs a servant and the person who needs a job. Co-operates in the matter of securing living quarters in nearby communities.

6. Promotes Life Saving activities, which have led to many officers, enlisted men and others here to acquire that degree of coolheaded, carefully directed courage and ability, which life saving demands. Occasionally lends its Field Director for a short time to a half dozen flooded or cyclone stricken counties where a few hundred or a few thousand people need food, new houses, clothing, etc.

7. Helps the Post beautification idea by having originated the wholesale use of vines to make the hospital walks and porches cool and shady during the hot months.

8 In all of the activities for the Post the freest co-operation is exchanged between the department head or individual concerned.

Going Easy—"You look like a good risk, Mrs. Malone, but will you kindly tell me what your father died of?"

"Oi can't rightly remember as to thot, sur, but sure it was nothing serious."—Life.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 28, 1924.

No. 14

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL SOLDIERS ARE NATIONAL GRID CHAMPS

PHANTOM DOUGHBOYS RETAIN SOUTHERN SERVICE GRID TITLE

**6 to 0 Win Over Parris Island
Marines Comes After Bitter
Struggle with Crippled
Line-up**

Calling in the reserves and using almost every available football player on the squad the Phantom Doughboys of the Infantry School won a hard fought game from the Parris Island Marines on last Saturday, 6 to 0, and kept for the fourth successive year the title of Southern Service Champs, a mythical title, to be sure, but a title just the same.

Notre Dame may boast of her Four Horsemen, but Benning boasts of her Four Old Dobbins. It was these old dobbins that smashed their way to a decisive victory over the strong Marine eleven from South Carolina and made it a clean sweep for Benning, the other Infantry team in Washington winning their game on the same day.

With the Infantry squad split so that two teams could play on the same date, the coaches threw the balance of power into the eleven which traveled to Washington, taking Smythe and Doughit away from the Varsity and sending them East.

Taking two of the big guns out of the lineup weakened the offensive, and add to that, McQuarrie went to the hospital two days before the Marine

(Continued on page 2.)

COMMANDING OFFICER
FORT BENNING, GA.

CONGRATULATIONS STOP TEAM PLAYED AN AGGRESSIVE CLEAN GAME AND WON A DECISIVE EARNED VICTORY STOP I HAVE AUTHORIZED THEM TO REMAIN UNTIL MONDAY EVENING.

FARNSWORTH
MAJOR GENERAL
CHIEF OF INFANTRY.

GENERAL BRIANT H WELLS
FORT BENNING, GA.

CONGRATULATIONS YOUR TEAM PLAYED GOOD BALL ARMY TWELVE NAVY SIX.

BELLINGER
BRIG. GENERAL
AST QM GENERAL.

COLONEL A. W. BJORNSTAD
FORT BENNING, GA.

TWAS A GREAT VICTORY CONGRATULATIONS.

GASSER
SECRETARY GENERAL STAFF.

DOUGHBOYS WIN HARD FOUGHT GAME FROM SAILORS

**Benning Soldiers Win President's Cup By 12-6 Win
Over Atlantic Scouting
Fleet.**

The President's Cup, emblematical of the enlisted men's interservice football championship of the United States, was won last Saturday afternoon in Washington, D. C. for the Army when the Infantry School enlisted men's football team trounced the Atlantic Scouting Fleet team, the final score being 12 to 6.

For the first time in the history of the United States a President offered a cup to be competed for in a sporting event. The giving of the cup by the President marked the final official stamp of approval and recognition of the title going with it.

Playing on a field that resembled the slippery bogs of France, and suited better to a naval engagement, the two service teams battled viciously for sixty minutes, the final result hanging

(Continued on Page 2.)

FIRST MILITARY MASS IS STAGED HERE ON THANKSGIVING

**Post Gymnasium Is Scene of
Beautiful Service**

Thanksgiving, 1924, will long be remembered by those who attended the premier rendition of the Military Mass at the gymnasium at 10:30 A. M. Fifteen hundred persons crowded into the gymnasium which was decorated with pines, that sent their perfume over the assembly, flags of various nations were draped artistically about the huge hall.

The mass was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. J. E. Moylan of Columbus, Ga. who was assisted by a deacon and sub-deacon also of Columbus. The Right Reverend Bernard Menges, Abbot of St. Bernard's Monastery, Cullman Alabama presided. The sermon was preached by Rev. Albert Beaver of New Orleans, La.

The soloists were Mrs. Stilwell, Mrs. Karlstad, who sang the offertory, Mrs. F. H. Green "Et Incarnatus Est." Mrs. Bush sang the solo in the Sanctus, while Capt. Sam O. Neff gave a beautiful rendition of the bass Benedictus.

One of the surprises of the mass was the counterpoint arrangement of the

(Continued on Page 2.)

BIG RECEPTION IS ACCORDED SOLDIER TEAM ON RETURN

**Victorious Soldiers Receive
Rousing Welcome From
Enthusiastic Rooters**

The pent-up enthusiasm of the Infantry School which had been held in check from the moment the Infantry School soldier football team won the national enlisted men's interservice football championship by taking the President's Cup offered by President Coolidge to the annual winner of the army-navy enlisted men's game, broke loose Monday night at the Post Theatre when the soldiers' team arrived there from the Union Depot, returning as the conquering heroes.

According to the first plans, the team was scheduled to return from the East on Sunday night and a flock of rooters assembled at the Union Depot to meet them. But during the morning a telegram was received from the Chief of Infantry stating that he had granted the team permission to remain in Washington until Monday night.

That meant that they would return Tuesday night. But the members of the team decided to return a day ear-

(Continued on Page 12.)



BLUEBIRD

Wonders what
officer wears blue
garters to keep his
golf stockings up.



The gray squirrel romped to the football game, Cheered with the bunch and he was not to blame But after the show he couldn't be found, He'd crawled in a hole a way under ground.

DOUGHBOYS WIN HARD FOUGHT GAME FROM SAILORS

(Continued from Page 1.)
in the balance until the referee's whistle ended the terrific struggle. Truly, the occasion favored the sailor lads, but the doughboys proved their ability to always be the versatile warriors, and beat the gobs at their own game.

The Scouting Fleet team, after having sailed through a very successful season, took the field against the soldiers the heavy favorites, various odds were offered going as high as 5 to 1 in some cases.

But the brave soldats sprung a big surprise on their heavier opponents, sprung a big surprise in a season noted for upsets and surprises, and completely outplayed their sailor enemies in every department of the game except the overhead attack.

Shortly after the start of the game the gobs resorted to the aerial attack, an attack which they were obliged to stick to for the balance of the game because of the superior work of the Infantry linemen. Running plays were placed on the shelf as far the sailors were concerned, the Infantry forwards smashed through and broke up play after play before it hit the line of scrimmage.

On the other hand, the Infantry offensive worked like a charm. For the first time, the driving power of the doughboys reached its highest point and the sailors were lost in the face of the battering-ram made up of the Buck-Kgelstrom - Swantic-Douthit-Smythe combination.

Led by the fast stepping Buck, ably seconded by the rugged Kgelstrom, the soldier lads time after time drove deep into the enemy territory and threatened to push the oval over the goal line, only to suffer a penalty at the crucial time, halting the onward march.

Both teams scored in the second period. The Infantry marker came at the end of their first continued march down the field. Buck took the pigskin over by looping around right end. Swantic's attempt at the goal was blocked by Haase.

Seeing that their repeated assaults on the Infantry line were proving fruitless the gobs opened up with the aerial attack and a succession of completed passes from 8 to 20 yards placed the ball within striking distance of the goal line, where a pass McKee to Bickman, for 20 yards, gave the gobs their only tally for the day.

Haase kicked the goal but the referee did not allow it as the sailors were offside. The score was tied at 6 to 6.

The half ended with the score tied in a knot. Both bands and the rooting sections of both contingents chanted their support of their elevens.

In the third period, with both teams battling at top speed to break the even score, the gobs use of the overhead proved their undoing, for Franz, playing his greatest game at left end for the soldiers, intercepted a navy pass and raced 74 yards for the winning touchdown of the day.

Swantic missed the goal again. That ended the scoring for the day. After that the game was a general see-saw up and down the field, the sailors trying desperately to overcome the one touchdown lead which the soldiers had piled up.

Thus ended the first football game for the inter-service enlisted men's championship of the United States. The success of the Infantry team was received at the Infantry School with a great burst of enthusiasm as the final score was read to the 5,000 fans at Gowdy Field.

The lineup and summary follows:
FLEET Pos. ARMY
Haase..... LE..... Franz
Lawrence..... LT..... Bertelman
Walden..... LG..... McCoy
Jellison..... C..... Lindsey
Gemmas..... RG..... McGuire
Golder..... RT..... Colby
Taylor..... RE..... Davis
Struckus..... QB..... Kgelstrom
Marker..... HB..... Douthit
Rooney..... RH..... Buck
Carroll..... FB..... Swantic

Score by periods:
Infantry..... 0 6 6 0—12
Fleet..... 0 6 0 0—6

Infantry Substitutions: Smythe for Douthit, Daniels for Franz, Douthit for Smythe.

Infantry scoring: Touchdowns, Buck, Franz. Fleet scoring, Bingham. (Substitute for Taylor). Referee, Hoban (Dartmouth) umpire, Guyon, (Carlisle). Linesman, Quigley (Pennsylvania.) Field judge, Daniels, (Georgetown).

PHANTOM DOUGHBOYS RETAIN SOUTHERN SERVICE GRID TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)
game with a bad attack of the grippe.

So the coaches were truly faced with a difficult task of placing a full team onto the field. But they set their hearts to the work and the crew that turned out for signals Friday afternoon contained in the lineup many old familiar faces of buckos who had gladly given up the ghost and sworn never to smack head gears with anyone again.

Milburn, first assistant coach, and just as rugged and fast as ever, turned out in full regalia, Roderick who was supposed to have done the "Swan Song" against the Quantico Marines in Washington when he captained the Infantry team turned out in a suit.

Doc White, giant tackle, who had willingly missed several workouts because of injuries he received in the north and from which he has never fully recovered, turned out in a suit. Emmanuel, who came here last Fall as one of the most promising backfield aspirants but who the medicos nailed to the bench and coaching staff after they had thoroughly gone over his bustered knee, turned out in a suit and took a chance on being retired for disability without pay.

Deaderick, the big and heady guard who has been rather a hard man to keep track of all season, turned out in a suit and announced that he was ready to die once more for the old Infantry.

So, when the whistle blew for the start of the game against the Leathernecks we find Milburn at quarter, Cole and Hagan the halfbacks and Tom Roderick the fullback. Deaderick was one of the guards and Doc White a tackle. The remainder of the crew was the regular Varsity lineup, Gee and Neff at ends, Cornog at the other tackle, Schafer at the other guard, and Dwyer the center and acting Captain of the team.

Knowing that the 5,000 fans behind them expected to see a questionable attack, the patched Infantry Machine threw itself into the fray and in the first ten minutes of play pushed over the only tally of the day. A succession of line plays, mixed in with a sen-

sational dash by Milburn for 28 yards, put the ball on the 12 yard line where old Tom Roderick skidded off right tackle, squirmed, twisted, and reversed the safety man, totalling 12 yards and a touchdown.

The old soldiers home had done it. What if they were winded and ready to be carried off the field in stretchers. They whammed it right down the field and pushed it over the goal line like the old masters they truly are.

Four times after that, the bruised Benningsters nearly fagged out. They sank back to within the shadows of their own goal line but stopped the Marines just short of scoring as they caught their second wind, braced bravely, and fought with a desperation that would not give up under any circumstance.

In the last few minutes of play, Ellison, who had looked like one million dollars at the first of the season, then slumped to thirty cents mex, went into the game, and looked like ten million dollars as the Phantom Doughboys plowed their way from their own 28 yard line to the 3 yard line where the referee's final whistle saved the Marines from further humiliation.

About this boy Ellison. Why it is that he has waited this long to show his cabbage, no one knows. If ever a man looked like an All-American football player, it was Ellison the day he turned out for the first workout last September. But somehow or other, as the season progressed, he did not come up to expectations and the bench was his best friend on many of the games, except when he was sent in for temporary relief.

But in last Saturday's game he showed more drive against the Marines than any football player on the Infantry team, and that is saying a heap. Taking the ball from the center on a direct pass, Ellison left his feet a'flyin' and when he hit the line of scrimmage, was going at umpty-umpty miles per hr, and drove repeatedly for six, eight, and twelve yards at a clip.

But all of the glory for that triumphal march must not be accorded to Ellison alone. Emmanuel did some terrific line plunging of his own, showing that if it were not for his bustered knee, he would be one of the main offensive bets of the Infantry machine.

Milburn played a spectacular game. Emulating the peerless Douthit in backing up the line of the defense, Shrimp smashed his way time after time clear over the line of scrimmage and smeared play after play. His end sweeps were thrilling to watch and his straight over center lunges added considerable distance to the ground gaining of the doughboys.

Roderick played his usual masterful game. Tom is a past master at the game of football and showed his true colors against the Marines. Having suffered at the hands of the Quantico Marines in Washington, Roderick felt that he had a little score to settle with the Marine Corps so he took it out on the Parris Island contingent.

The Infantry forwards played a great game, from end to end the line fought with a viciousness that was a sight to behold. Gee and Neff kept the flanks well guarded.

Ridgely was the bright light in the Marine lineup. He broke loose in the third period and escaped from even the safety man but old Mutt Gee over-took him and saved the day for the Phantom Doughboys.

Well over five thousand souls thrilled at the game. It was a great day for Benning. Before the Marine game had been completed, the returns from the game in Washington had ended with the score 12 to 6 in Benning's favor.

The lineup and summary of the game follows:

INF.	Pos.	MARINES
Neff.....	LE.....	Thompson
Cornog.....	LT.....	Kcziwski
Schafer.....	LG.....	Croker
Dwyer, (C).....	C.....	Kimbrough
Deaderick.....	RG.....	Waugh
White.....	RT.....	Cowart, (C)
Gee.....	RE.....	Mitchell
Milburn.....	QB.....	Robbins
Cole.....	HB.....	Wejta
Hagan.....	HB.....	Ridgeley
Roderick.....	FB.....	Shumway

Substitutions: Infantry, Rattan for Cole, Bragan for Deaderick, Emmanuel for Milburn, Ellison for Roderick, Smithers for White, Milburn for Emmanuel, Roderick for Ellison, Cole for Rattan, Rattan for Neff, Deaderick for Bragan, White for Smithers, Emmanuel for Roderick, Neff for Rattan, Ellison for Cole, Bragan for Deaderick, Smithers for White.

Score by Periods:
Infantry..... 6 0 0 0—6
Marines..... 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring touchdowns: Infantry, Roderick.

Officials: Referee, Patterson, Tech. Umpire, Moore, Auburn. Head Linesman, Ramsey. Field Judge, Col. Johnson, Army.

Time of Periods, 15 minutes each. Attendance, 5,000.

FIRST MILITARY MASS IS STAGED HERE ON THANKSGIVING

(Continued from Page 1)

Star Spangled Banner as the bass theme around which the closing vocal chorus was worked. The bass singers flooded the large hall with the strains while the other voices blended their parts in counterpoint. The effect was electric, and was a fitting close for one of the finest masses ever heard.

Captain Geo. L. King the composer of the mass and the director of the choir, is a noted composer and arranger, having been connected with Boosey and Company, one of the foremost music publishing firms in the world, prior to his entry into the service. With this firm Capt. King was arranger and senior critic. As a student in last years Company Officers Class, Capt. King distinguished himself with his production of the Nautical Knot with the Glee Club.

The gymnasium was filled with music lovers from both the Fort and Columbus. After the mass Captain was deluged with congratulations from the appreciative listeners. The service was beautiful thru-out and the results were very pleasing to those who had given their time to make it so. The mass will long be remembered.

USAMP "RASH"

Well, well, here we are again at the end of another week also another month and still the contagion of USAMP Rash goes on. Not spreading very rapidly but nevertheless spreading. One company has it very bad. Co. "F" 29th Infantry came back for a second dose last week.

Here is a question:
What is USAMP Rash?
Here is the answer,
It is a money saving habit.
Q. How do I catch it?
A. Buy a USAMP Book.
Q. Buy a USAMP Book, but where does the money saving habit come in?
A. If you buy for cash you save 25c on ten admissions, and if you buy JAWBONE. U save 10c on ten admissions and your organization makes 15c for the mess fund, thats fair enuf isn't it? Now if you want to help your own outfit buy basket ball uniforms etc., all you have to do is to go right to the orderly room and sign up for one, two or three USAMP Books providing you can afford it, save money for yourself, make money for your organization and see all the good pictures that are coming this way. And believe me, Soldier, we get 'em all!

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THE THANKSGIVING DINNER DANCE.

There were two hundred and seventy five reservations made for the dinner dance which was given by the Officers' Club in the Biglerville hall on Wednesday evening, and the delicious dinner, attractive decorations, and the music of the 29th Infantry orchestra were thoroughly enjoyed by all the guests. Among the hosts of the evening were: Col. and Mrs. Peyton, who entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jordan, Major and Mrs. Marshburn, Major and Mrs. Williams, Col. Duncan Major, and Mr. Gunby Jordan; Col. and Mrs. McCammon, whose guests included, Major and Mrs. Nulsen, Major and Mrs. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Browne, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meredith; Capt. Arthur and Captain Adamson, who had as their guests, Captain and Mrs. Bertschey and Captain and Mrs. Withers Burrell; Col. and Mrs. Warfield, Major and Mrs. Sutherland, Major and Mrs. Mallon, and Major Brackenbury.

MAJOR AND MRS. HICKS ENTERTAIN.

Major and Mrs. George Hicks were hosts in their home on Thanksgiving night, when they entertained Mrs. Jeude, Miss Aimee Jeude, Capt. and Mrs. Watson, Major Jacob, and Major Leonard at a delightful dinner party.

MRS. HOOPER'S BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. Lee Hooper was hostess at a pleasant party in her quarters on last

Friday afternoon, when she had four tables of bridge. Mrs. Goodrich was winner of the prize for high score. After the game a delicious salad course and coffee were served.

RECEPTION ON DECEMBER EIGHTH.

Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton and Mrs. Starr Moulton have issued invitations to a reception at the Polo Club on Monday, December eighth, from three to five.

MAJOR AND MRS. JAMES TO ENTERTAIN.

On Saturday evening Major and Mrs. Harold James will entertain a party at the Country Club dinner dance, their guests to include the members of the class of 1915 of the U. S. M. A., and their wives.

BRIDGE SUPPER ON THURSDAY.

On last Thursday evening, Captain and Mrs. Leroy Watson gave a bridge supper in their quarters, for Col. and Mrs. Peyton, Col. and Mrs. Screws, Col. and Mrs. Kent, Major and Mrs. Cowley, Capt. and Mrs. Roberts, Major and Mrs. Hicks, Capt. and Mrs. Hooper, Miss Peggy Kent, Mrs. Jeude, Miss Aimee Jeude, Col. Supplee, Major Pickering, Capt. Lindsey, and Capt. Rustemeyer. Mrs. Screws, Miss Jeude, Capt. Lindsey, and Col. Screws won prizes for high scores, and Col. Peyton drew the consolation.

COLONEL AND MRS. PEYTON ENTERTAIN.

Colonel and Mrs. E. G. Peyton were hosts at a delightful party on Sunday, when they entertained a number of guests at luncheon in their quarters. Small tables, with attractive floral decorations, were set in the living and dining rooms, and the luncheon was served in courses. The guests included General and Mrs. Wells, Colonel and Mrs. Waite Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Palmer, Captain and Mrs. Watson, Miss Wilbur, Mrs. Jeude, Miss Roberts, Miss Jeude, Col. Fuqua, Col. Stone, Col. Ford, General Collins, Col. Dewitt, Col. Herbst, Col. McAdams, Col. Major, and Col. Hitt.

BRIDGE PARTY ON THURSDAY.

Mrs. Lee Hooper entertained in her home on Thursday afternoon, with four tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. Jeude and Miss Aimee Jeude, of St. Louis. The prize for high score was won by Mrs. Goodrich. After the game a salad course and coffee were served.

ON THANKSGIVING.

Major and Mrs. George Hicks were hosts on Thanksgiving evening at a delightful dinner party in their quarters. Their guests included Captain and Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Jeude, Miss Aimee Jeude, Major Jacob, and Major Leonard.

(Enquirer-Sun, 11-25-24)

The sympathy of the garrison is extended to Mrs. John Elkins on account of the death of her mother at Hampton, S. C., November 24. News item follows:

Hampton, S. C., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Mattie Porcher McSweeney, widow of the late Governor Miles B. McSweeney of South Carolina, and mother of Mrs. J. W. Elkins of Fort Benning, Ga., died here this afternoon from burns received this morning when her clothing caught fire from an open fireplace in her room at a local hotel.

Mrs. McSweeney's clothing were ignited while she was dressing before the fire place and almost instantly she was enveloped by the flames. Guests of the hotel, hearing the screams, went to her assistance and smothered the flames, but not until she had been burned from head to feet. She died shortly after 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Elkins is now in Hampton, S. C.

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'Phone 51

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and Notions

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Company "A"

Bell and Vaughn are working in the Tank Park. The Lieut. asked them where they were going: "Just taking this plank in the shed," replied one. "Plank," said the Lieut. "I don't see any plank." Whereat both glanced down at their hands, then over their shoulders, and finally at each other's faces. "Blowed if we ain't gone and forgotten the plank," said one of them.

Ask Hall about the outside.

The center job on the foot-ball team looks like a free-for-all between Lindsey, Dixon and Crawford.

Our Supply Sergeant is finding court-ing quite expensive as he has to pay the kid brother to get him out of the way.

Three discharged last week and two re-enlisted, which is a good percentage.

Reports from the Hospital show the popular Sgt. Faulk is rounding into nice shape for which the entire company is grateful.

Parade of the Wooden Soldiers: A Lieut. was addressing a squad of recruits: "When I was a little boy," he said, "I had a set of wooden soldiers. By accident they were thrown in a fire and burned. As I was crying bitterly my mother came to me and said, 'Don't cry, someday you'll get them back,' and dad bless me if it didn't take all these years for her words to come true."

Company "B"

Most prominent question of the day: Now, where did I get this cold?

Things are looking up on the Battalion football squad. We hope to clean up this year.

Some things to try once:

Setting a \$100 pace on a \$30 salary.

Looking at a picture in the Post Opera without a periscope.

Hanging our mess Sgt. a lemon.

Getting sister to do a days charge of quarters without being relieved.

The following was composed by the dirty three:

"Listen my soldiers and you shall hear. How I risked my life like Paul Revier. In a Buick Six I made the trip, I'd have been killed if my brakes had slipped.

As I crossed that bridge, In no man's land, Oh, how did I make it, T'was by God's hand. I dashed to Greenville Like an errant knight, I knew not if I'd make it, Tho' I tho't I might. And placing my life in the hands of Heaven,

I'd do or die to get that film. I was half an hour late, With the picture that date. The very tho'ts of it made me quail, For like Casey Jones on the Iron Bound Trail,

I was behind with the Scaramouche Mail. Now this little tale to you may seem queer,

For tis not unliken to Paul Revier. Cracker Hunt is back from the Hospital again. Look out passes.

What do you think of a Mess Sergeant who can make a trip to Egg Harbor and come back without a single egg? He did not bring any married ones either.

Who was the gink who wanted to know if a pool shark was a fish. He must have been a brother to the bloke who thought a pool table was a place to eat while swimming.

We all hope to see our Bn. Adjutant and football mentor back with us again soon.

Sweat will now sing that little song entitled, "She sighed and he sighed and

they both sighed, side by side, down by the river side."

It seems that we will have to say good by to our long billed caps Stoo bad.

Until next week.

Company "C"

The question we would like to have answered is: What happened to Gammage on from Sunday night until Wednesday? A course in a Reconnaissance School would probably be a big aid to this man on his evening tours to Columbus.

The company has already felt the loss of Corporals Williams and Britt, who were discharged. The re-enlistment of these men is very unlikely.

Private Brown, who is in the Hospital from severe burns received Saturday, is doing well and we expect his smiling face back in the Mess Hall soon.

Heath, Garrison, Smith and Bledsoe have returned to duty from the Hospital.

**MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
ACTIVITIES**

The contractor promises that the new hospital will be completed by January 15, 1925. Supplies are being received, and it is expected it will be in operation sometime in February.

We would be glad to get a few more good ex-corps men by transfer or enlistment. There are several vacancies, and of course, experienced men are always in demand.

Corporal Martin, who was recently transferred to Walter Reed Hospital for duty, and was discharged there, returned a few days ago. He says he prefers Fort Benning to soldier in.

Ambulance driver Hunley returned from re-enlistment furlough recently. We understand he developed into a regular speed demon while away. Look out Hunley, speeding will not shorten your three years, and it may lengthen them.

Tom Lane, our star cook, says he is going to take on again. Good for you, Tom. Cooks aren't made in a day.

Accidents will happen. If you do not believe it ask the kitchen cat how he lost his tail. Sgt. Scott becomes very embarrassed when asked what disposition was made of the tail. We had hash the same day. Who complained about being served green oranges when grape fruit was served for breakfast?

Brasher is the new motor-cycle driver. Cadenhead says he is going to have a furlough whether the motor-cycle goes or not.

Shady Lane is going in for athletics, and will soon be our champion checker player.

Miss Williamson, our genial chief nurse, reports that the new mess for the nurses is in full operation. She states it is very satisfactory, and that the nurses are all pleased.

Miss Williamson has her mother and sister with her as house guests.

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Lieut. Zeigler, speaking to a certain party, "You're just like the fog. Whenever you're around, something's mist."

The M. P.'s are going to be under the direct supervision of their famous leader. They are all going to move over, so that he will only have one job to tend to. Two jobs are TWO too many.

Master Sergeant Robert B. Lyons, who for the past two and a half years, has been chief clerk at Post Headquarters, retired from active service this week and his going has been felt by his many friends. His character was irreproachable and his duties were performed in a most highly satisfactory manner at all times. He always offered his services to any one who needed them and was obliging at all times.

A banquet was held, in his honor, by the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club, of the Infantry School Detachment, at which he was presented with a wonderful silver-set, presented by the Club, and a traveling bag, presented by the Detachment.

Wise remark by C. W. Smith at 2:00 A. X. the other morning, "I wonder where this wind was last July?"

Corporal R. L. Cooper got cold feet at Fort Benning, and is warming them at Hot Springs, Ark.

That Little RED Star

By the Head and Tail Twins

I know a little sergeant,
As funny as he can be,
He has a funny little car,
That's crowded with mystery.

This little man is popular
Amongst the Benning Folk,
They all take notice of his car
Because it is a joke.

He has a host of friends in camp
From what the natives tell,
He now is Acting Top-kick,
Of the famous "Hosts of H—1."

I'm sure he likes his good times,
Just like the average man,
And over the Benning risk at night
He drives his little can.

He took a trip to town one night,
And while he was there flight-
ing,
Some little dame, who played the
game,
Kicked out the man's front
lighting.

I could tell you a heap about the
man,
And his funny little car,
But you can have your own ideas,
If you watch for the little RED
STAR!

Our football team is progressing by
leaps and bounds. Watch our smoke!
Nothing said, no one hurt,
Slammer I am.

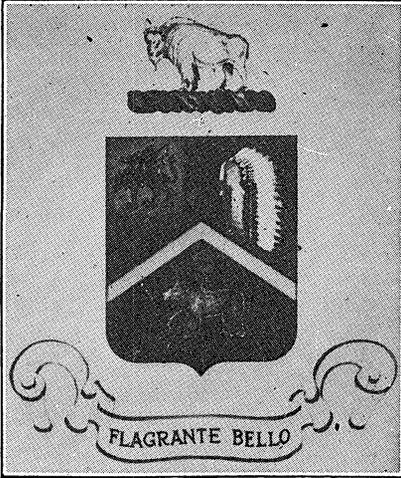
NEW ARMY PUBLICATION

We are in receipt of a new exchange, "The Crest," the publication of the 11th Coast Artillery, at Fort H. C. Wright, N. Y. It is now in its third issue, being a 16-page paper mimeographed. Welcome to the fold of Army publications. May your efforts be crowned with success. You have an interesting little paper. Let us hear more of you.

R. I. P.

Before they put
Me in the ground
Please tell me how
Does Puget Sound?
—Oregon Orange Owl.

83rd Field Artillery



The last football game of the Battalion series proved one of many thrills, and the result was in doubt until the last minute of play. Battery "C" however emerged the victor, winning also the Battalion championship. The absence of Sergt. Bruno from the "B" Battery team was a severe loss, but the team displayed fighting qualities excelling anything heretofore seen in the Battalion games, and several times threatened seriously to overcome the lead of one touchdown, scored by Battery "C" in the early moments of the game. Too much cannot be said of the splendid spirit of the Battery "B" team. Heres hoping their coach Lt. Campbell, is successful in instilling that same spirit into the Battalion team, which we believe he will.

The loss of two prominent shieks from the Combat Train in one month is a severe blow to our social standing and aspirations. Pvt. Powell sold out and (1st Sergt.) Hatfield was called to the Quartermaster Detachment to put that organization on its proper social plane.

A Ford is a Ford for a'that, eh Cap-
ley?

Private Medley, "A" Battery's jazz-
ing bugler has decided there's a big
difference between but what he blows
in his bugle and what comes out. The
sweetest notes ever piped go in and
the wierdest blasts ever blasted come
out.

Capt. enters "B" Battery mess hall.
Capt.: "Sergt., not butting in, but

what have we for desert?"

Mess Sergt.: "Rice' soup, Sir."

Capt.: "Have we crackers for the
soup?"

Mess Sergt.: "Yes, we have canned
cookies."—Hard Tack.

Army vs. Navy.

Sailor: "The Navy has got it all
over the Army when it comes to
speed."

Soldier: "The dickens it has. How
do you make that out?"

Sailor: "The Navy is always ready
to move at moments notice."

Soldier: "Well, what of that isn't—"

Sailor: "—and it takes WEEKS to
set the Army in motion."

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And early to rise,

Keeps the "dear brothers"

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—Colorado Dodo.

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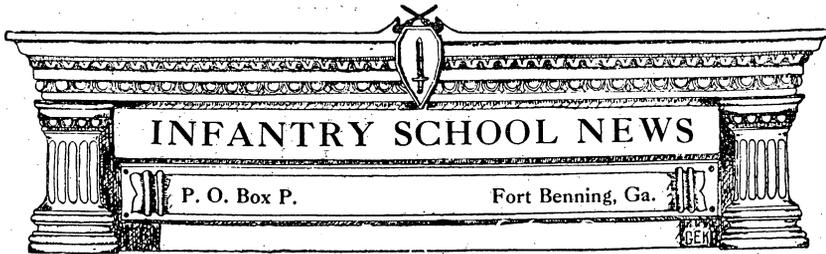
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NOVEMBER 28, 1924.

GUARDIANSHIP

"We should give thanks for the power which has been given into our keeping, with which we have been able to render these services to the rest of man-kind." So has spoken the President of these United States in his proclamation, Thanksgiving, 1924. We have been charged with the stewardship of power to do good and to administer help to others. We have been shown the way to a better understanding. We have given friendly counsel to other nations. We have moved along the avenue of international understanding.

But the fact still remains that we, as American citizens have been given a duty—the way of duty has been pointed out to us and we must not fail in our duty. We have a place in this great scheme of things. We are the citizens of the greatest country in the world. We are on the threshold of our reward. We must not, in the day of our reward, fail to protect the means that have gained us that place. We must work that much harder to show those who would undermine and disrupt us that we are prepared to render an accounting for our guardianship. We must be ready to protect our future by making concrete our present. We must not let it be said that in our hour of rejoicing we have failed to prepare for the unexpected.

We, as a part of this glorious nation, have a duty. Let us not be indifferent to it. Let us not think that these gifts are holly heaven sent but are the gifts are holy, heaven sent but are the ful accordingly firm in the realization that we have not labored in vain and are hopeful for the future, united against the common foe that would cheat us of our reward.

As citizens, let us not be found wanting in our guardianship of our nation.

DUMB DORA

"What position did you play on your college eleven?"

"Way-back."—Pointer.

GENERAL SUMMERALL COM- MENTS ON HIS VISIT

General C P. Summerall upon return to his home station sends his impression of his visit to Fort Benning. The letter follows:

HEADQUARTERS EIGHTH CORPS AREA

Office of the Corps Area Commander
Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.,
November 17, 1924.

Subject: Visit to Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

To: Brig-General Briant H. Wells,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

Upon my return from visiting Fort Benning, where it was my privilege to deliver a lecture to the officers of the Infantry School on November 14th, I desire to communicate to you an expression of my appreciation of the manner in which the school is being conducted. Through your courtesy I was enabled to visit the activities and to witness the classes in their daily duties. I was deeply impressed by the thoroughness of the instruction, the zeal and manifest efficiency of the staff and the instructors, and the earnest and loyal response of the students. I was also impressed by the soldierly deportment of the enlisted men connected with the school and by the cheerful industry by which they have accomplished results in construction and development that are worth of the highest praise.

I am convinced that the Infantry School is one of the greatest factors for efficiency that the army has attained, and I desire to assure you, and through you the officers of the school of my sincere wishes for the success that your efforts and theirs so richly deserve.

C. P. SUMMERALL,
Major General, U. S. Army

SABERS RE-NICKELED

Arrangements have been made by Captain Porter for the re-nickling of sabers. The work will be done locally in Columbus. The sabers to be refinished should be plainly marked with the owners name, rank and address so that there can be no confusion. The price of the service is \$1.50 and repairs additional.

PECANS ARE HERE

The reservation has yielded its crop of pecans and they may be had at the Commissary. They are a splendid variety and unless you get there early you will have your wait in line for nothing. The pecans are one-half the market price.

LOCAL BROADCAST

COLD WEATHER FINDS

EMPTY BINS

The sudden change in weather brought to the attention of many the fact that coal would be necessary to feed the hungry furnace. In consequence the Quartermaster has been swamped with orders to replenish the fuel supply. Every effort is being made to fill the orders already received. However, orders should reach the Quartermaster three (3) days in advance of the time it is needed. The delay of delivery is partially due to this waiting until the supply is entirely exhausted and then putting in a hurry call when the cold weather has arrived.

RADIO FANS TUNE IN

The Fort Benning Radio fans are busy this week twirling their knobs in the effort to get the results of the trans-Atlantic broadcast tests. The hours 10-11 o'clock each night until the 30th of November has been set aside by the various radiocast stations to remain silent so that the fans in the United States may try to receive programs from their European cousins across the ocean. It is understood that several local fans have already chalked up foreign stations on their lists. The weather has been exceptionally favorable to these tests, static being at a minimum.

DINNER-DANCE PROVES

HUGE SUCCESS

Biglerville Mess Hall was the scene of one of the biggest dinner dances in its history. The dinner arranged by Mrs. Butler, was only a sample of the fare that is served the regular Biglervillites for dinner. The additional tables arranged to seat the 209 guests were attractively arranged to permit dancing. The dancing started at 9 o'clock and continued until midnight. The parties were limited to twelve, however, to permit as many hosts as possible to entertain. It is hoped that there will be more of these dinner dances in the future.

RECREATION CENTER

PROGRESSES

The Gowdy Field stands and the south stands of the Stadium are fast taking on signs of completion. The Gowdy field stands are about ready to be poured and the remaining hundred feet of the South stand is now in the frame state awaiting the final touches before the concrete is mixed. The very atmosphere is surcharged with the spirit of building. The casual observer is struck with the seeming magic of the operations in progress on the reservation.

The Navy fliers were amazed at the plant that is "mushrooming" thereabouts. They stated that they had no idea that we were so huge and several of the airmen expressed a desire to remain over and investigate just how we were able to accomplish such feats in so short a time. The reply was simple "to a Doughboy, it CAN be done!"

THANKSGIVING DANCE

AT SERVICE CLUB

Prettily decorated with autumnal woodland effects and hanging baskets with creepers and ferns the Service Club No. 1 held its Thanksgiving dance last night. The dance was well attended by both soldiers and their guests from town. The costumes were very attractive and the spirit of the season was well carried out. The dance continued until the hour of midnight, at which time the busses arrived and took their reluctant passengers to their homes, thoroughly happy and impatient for the news of future dances at the Club.

GOOD NIGHT

By E. Otto B. Shotte

It has been definitely decided just who the widely heralded "Mystery Girl" of Columbus really is. For a matter of almost three weeks she remained an utter stranger to all who addressed her, for a week she would not even talk, which in itself is a rarity for any woman, no matter how mysterious. But our own Herlock Sholmes, after working diligently on the case for a matter of several seconds came to the conclusion that she could be only one person.

* * *

Herlock avows that the "Mystery Woman" of Columbus is no one else but the wife of the Unknown Soldier.

* * *

We didn't know that Ed Danforth, peerless sporting writer for the Atlanta Georgian, was a subscriber to the Infantry News. Admitting that fact to be true, we did not know that he read this Kolyum. But it seems that he does for only two weeks ago we sprang a gag about a boy asking a girl if she liked Kipling and she said, "Yes, how do you Kipple?"

* * *

Now here comes Ed Danforth who says, "I asked Lucie the other night if she didn't think Strible was great. And the little dear answered, I don't know, how do you Strible?"

* * *

The rest of this Kolyum will be used for the purpose of presenting a little skit entitled, "Or What Have You?" The curtain rises on a scene wherein we find four grizzled old veterans of the wars of '12, '61, '98, and '17, gathered about a card table in the card room of the Army and Navy Club, Washington, D. C.

* * *

The hour is fast nearing midnight. A deathly silence breaks the stillness of the room. The old gentlemen are hard at it, rapt in the thirteen cards before them. Bridge is the light of their life, they eat, sleep and dream it, and live only through the day until they can reach the card room and resume their endless shuffle of the pasteboards

* * *

This is the rubber game they are playing, and everything would seem to be at stake, to judge from the intensity of the playing. Only the sibilant breathing of the declarer can be heard, when out of the hall-way appears a coloured porter, arrived at the stroke of twelve to put out the lights.

* * *

The laws of the Club are unbendable, much less breakable. Certain laws of long standing, such as the law against tipping servants, have been in existence so long that they form a part of the life of the members. The law that lights go out at midnight is just as well heeded as the law against tipping.

* * *

As the porter reaches to push the button that will throw the room into utter darkness, General Ducrot, grandfather of the Captain Ducrot taking the course at the Infantry School this year, turns in his chair and speaks. He says: "George, can't you see we are right in the middle of a rubber, you can't put those lights out now." George says that the laws of the Club must be obeyed. The General, after arguing five minutes longer, shouts, "Well, George, haven't you ever heard of anyone breaking any of the laws in the Club?"

* * *

Yessuh, General, they breaks a lot of 'em, in fact they breaks 'most all of the laws 'ceptin' the one against tipping'."

* * *

According to Colonel Mumma, tradition hath it that the lights stayed on.



WANTED—A piano. To rent a piano, preferably from someone on the Post. Mrs. Karlstad, Phone 359, R-1.

FOR SALE—One radio outfit complete, 5 tube, push and pull Radiola II, manufactured by the Radio Corporation of America, complete with battery, tubes, etc., and it works. Reason for selling, have a better one. A bargain. No reasonable offer refused. See the Quartermaster, Col. A. B. Warfield.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed German Police Pup (male) 7 months old. An ideal gift for Christmas. Price \$50.00. Pup can be seen at Quarters 18-24. Master Sergeant M. Rosen, Inf. School Detachment.

LOST—At General Summerall's reception, one ear-ring. Mrs. Febeger, 1327 3rd Ave., Columbus.

LOST—Brown Goggles between Golf Course and Officers Club. Finder please call 357.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car, 1923 model, excellent condition, good tires, lock steering wheel, driven 7,000 miles. Price \$275.00. This car is easily worth \$350.00. Car can be seen at quarters 20-M. Phone 191.

FOR SALE—Kiddie Coop. white ivory finish, excellent condition. Price reasonable. Call Phone 266, Fort Benning.

REAL Home-made fruit-cake, old fashioned Pound Cake, filled with this season's fruit and nuts. Order early. Phone 1759-J, Columbus.

FOR RENT—Will share private home with responsible party. Best location in Wynnton. Phone 2761-J.

FOR SALE—Davis Sewing Machine in good condition. Bargain at \$10. Can be seen at Quarters No. 18-23 or Phone 117-R1. Mrs. St. Clair.

FOR SALE—A four burner New Perfection oil stove with oven. Practically new. Price \$20.00. Call 512.

FOR SALE—Apex Electric Washing Machine. Phone 375.

FOUND—A silk lamp shade. Phone 444, Post.

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NOTICE

If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

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Loeb Bldg. 1203½ Broad St.
Phone 1488

MAJOR WRECKSALL AT BENNING

(Being excerpts from the diary of a student officer)

My candidacy for Class President seems to be progressing favorably—at least I have heard nothing against it. I must confess that I have really heard very little in favor of it, except the fervent electioneering of Aydam Stewgent. However, like the proper kind of bath-tubs, we work quietly and efficiently. I understand that there are one or two other candidates for this high honor, who even contemplate going so far as to steal my idea of election cards, and utilize them to their own advantage. Of course, the idea is not patentable, but it would seem to me from a purely academic standpoint that originality would be a prime essential of a successful Class President—and of course, everybody knows whose idea was the first regarding the printing of the cards—Stewgent.

Upon being shown the trunks that are supposed to grace our athletic forms commencing December 2nd, for the physical training, I was very much reminded of the last musical comedy I saw, where some young ladies of undeniable pretensions to pulchritudinity wore similar garments, with a very soothing and agreeable effect upon the audience. That such would be the effect upon an audience, when our class appears in these garments is seriously to be doubted, particularly upon the cold and frosty mornings that are habitual to December. As a matter of fact, I believe the class as a whole would more resemble that obstacle we studied in field engineering called the hedgehog, than we would any other known object. But when I discuss our probable appearance, I must admit that words fail me; in raincoats we resemble nothing known under sea nor sky—what will we be in running pants? The rhetorical question must remain unanswered until December second, and the only ray of light is that in accordance with the customs and practices of the school, our instructor must also appear in the uniform of the troops; the general effect will possibly be that of some garden tools sent parcel-post with a two-cent stamp wrapped tightly around the middle.

All the obstacles in Field Engineering were not in the pamphlets, by any means. I have seen two occasions very similar this past week. Upon returning from the Chemical Warfare demonstration some person of questionable antecedents and unmentionable proclivities set off a tear-gas candle in the train, and a number of students got the benefit of learning first-hand of the effects of this material. It was very funny to us in the other cars—but I understand was not appreciated quite so much by those receiving the gas, as they groped around in the car trying to escape the stuff. Much the same effect was observed during the exam. in Field Engineering; students were seen groping around, choked, blinded and gasping. Of course to those of us of former field grade, many of the questions were quite puerile, and naturally we were in the position of those in the cars not gassed.

I am still awaiting my "A" in Map Reading. I received the impression from someone that there are only twenty of these given out, and of course am anxious to get mine early. Especially as I was disappointed at not making expert with the pistol. I felt that I was just getting my stride when we quit firing the rifle, and when we started in with the pistol, "Artyrde," says I to myself, "here's your chance to really show the younger men how an officer can shoot the officers' weapon." I was all ready to fire record and perform the operation known as "knock-

ing them cold." I had been quite conservative in my preliminary practice, so that no one would suspect from my score just when the knocking cold process was going to commence—and then we got the news that we would not fire the pistol for record. Who knows, I may have lost the chance of really distinguishing myself at this early period in the course.

I have been greatly disappointed in the hops. No one seems to know who I am. They do not stop the music when I enter, nor does the reception committee line up to receive me. In fact, my presence does not seem to make the slightest difference, one way or another. This is particularly noticeable to me now that the distinguished visitors have departed. During their stay, I of course expected attention to be paid to them—but surely they don't quite yet know who I am.

It was indeed a disappointment today to learn that the vote had gone against the publication of the Dough-boy—for I had hoped, somewhat rashly, it is true, but nevertheless with a lively hope, that my picture might have graced some of the pages, with fitting inscriptions underneath, such as "Bravest of the Brave," or "We love our Wrecksall." There is one consolation, however—it makes one less item of contribution.

Slowly, but inexorably, the pall of the Monograph is stealing o'er us—a subject a day keeps the laughter away. Were I of a gambling disposition, I would be quite willing to wager all that I expect to contribute to anything before the end of the school year that I will get my subject December 24th, just so that I may spend my Xmas holidays gathering data upon the number of homely Y girls who became engaged to lonely officers in any given week during hostilities, or some similar subject near and dear to the heart at the period when Santa Claus comes a-jangling with his reindeer. (Confound it—if I don't stop reading "The Night Before Xmas" to the kids before they go to bed, I will be writing and talking like that all the time!)

I see that the British government is demanding \$500,000 for the death of Major General Stack in Egypt—while we were satisfied with a mere \$110,000 for Major Imbrie from Persia—even at the latter rate, a grenade properly placed in our class would irretrievably ruin millions of dollar's worth of officers—providing they allowed us to possess our own values. Of course, it must be understood that in the above, I am not speaking of myself. I am merely mentioning impressions gathered from some members of the class after the exam. in engineering. Some of the others, under the same circumstances, would have come low enough to be given away as souvenirs.

The end of the second month of the course still finds me calm and collected, very much collected. As I look over the schedule, I see nothing to worry an officer of my standing. I have all ready, pressed and clean, my uniform of superior workmanship, and although I cannot like an officer of whom I heard thru his wife, claim eighteen "A's" when only three per student have as yet been awarded, yet I feel that I can look at the future with equanimity. How the officer before-mentioned managed to truthfully give the impression of his plenitude of "A's", I cannot imagine, but it duly impressed his wife, who duly and proudly declared that the course as given here was purely applesauce for our—and I, along with others, merely await the time to come when said officer must announce that something here can and does compare favorably, however remotely with the way we did it in that dear old blank division.

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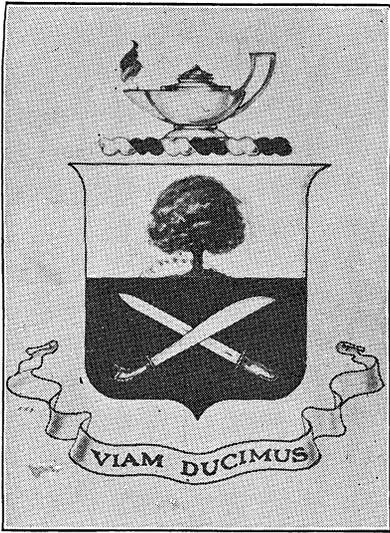
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29th Infantry News Notes



Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

We are very glad to have with us again 1st Cook Jack Geiwitz who has been on furlough for the last three months, and he sure looks as tho he were glad to be back.

Another one came back this week also; Sergt. Harrison. He only managed to stay away sixteen days on a ninety day furlough. Things must have sure been hard when a man could only last that long on the outside! How about it Joe!

Corpl. Shaw gets discharged on Thanksgiving Day but he says one day only for him before he holds his hand up for another three years.

Pvt. 1cl. John L. Bowen has decided to try the civil life, via the purchase route. We sure wish him luck.

This company received eight new men this week and the whole Company wishes them the best of luck.

Buck O'Neil received a mysterious telephone call one day this week and he left for the city right away. Sure must have been important; how about it Bucky!

Service Co.

Thanksgiving was a day of pleasure for us and death for the turkey.

The Company football team and would-be boxers, continue to train and it is getting time for them to get in a mix-up and show us something.

Pvt. George Sharpe is some Sheik and artist, but he is having a hard time trying to beat Corpl. Klemm out of his job as chief floor walker at the dainty paint shop.

Pfc. R. A. Doyal is back on duty again after spending a re-enlistment furlough with friends in Atlanta, Ga.

Musician Charlie Younger was discharged Saturday and re-enlisted holding his position in the band as first cornetist.

The boys continue to visit the city where the lights are bright and shine all night, and barbwire mark the limits of the city. We wonder why some people are always looking for excitement. Heres hoping they find it there.

Howitzer Co.

Pvt. Eduardo Pereira of this company returned Saturday from a 30-day furlough on which he was visiting friends in Boston, Mass.

Pvt. William Sanders of this company is ill in the hospital.

The Howitzer Company are building a new walk in front of their Barracks.

1st Bn. Hdqrs. Co.

Pvt. Reese is in his glory, now that he is one of the cheer leaders for the Regimental Singing Class. If he doesn't keep away from a certain door in the company, he will be a cheer

leader for the "Underground Mess Kit repair section."

Corpl. Pace claims that he had a wonderful trip in the Martin Bomber to Montgomery, Ala., and O'Boy, how the girls fell for his graceful boyish figure.

It has been heard that Sergt. Hacker wrote to his folks in West Virginia that he was promoted to chief construction engineer of the 29th Infantry. (He helped build the battalion walk of the 1st Battalion.) He can be seen daily strutting up and down the battalion walk with an air of proud possession.

After much persuasion Sergt. Hacker has finally consented to act in an advisory capacity to all constructors in the 29th Infantry. But he urges that, due to his many business interests, anyone desiring his advice, see him after 4:30 P. M.

Company "A"

Someone has erred—The regular Company reporter failed in his office and at the last moment it was left to the writer whether or not this Company would be represented in the Post Weekly.

Private Allman was discharged today, November 25th. Too bad he could not wait to have a bite to eat on the 27th.

Due to the fact that The Great Holiday is on us, some of the men who have heretofore been hard to find have returned to the Company in order to get a good Square. (Take heed, Phillips and Ray.)

There is a reward offered in this Company for the person who will at any time be able to find Sergeant Runyan when he is not on his bunk.

Company "B"

Sergeant John J. Wilson, the all-around athlete of Co. "B," 29th Infantry, and the winner of several medals at different meets throughout the country, has re-enlisted again for Co. "B," 29th Infantry. He is now on a three months' furlough, visiting relatives at Pelham, Georgia, where a family re-union is contemplated for Thanksgiving Day.

This Company deeply regrets the loss of Corporal John L. Fowler, Supply Corporal, and Cook Samuel P. Freeman, who were Honorably Discharged during the week.

Company "C"

Sgt. Barton, our top kicker, is enjoying his 60-day furlough in Chicago. He says he hasn't taken but one drink of water since he arrived there. And every time he does take a drink he thinks of Pop Kesaeck. Tough luck, Pop.

Company "C" latrine sure was shining this morning. For Pvt. Sanderson was made a first class private yesterday. Keep up the good work, Sanderson.

Sgt. Smiley now has a permit to operate a car on the reservation. Better watch your step in crossing the road now boys.

Cpl. Hamerick prides himself as the best soldier in the company now since his tent won first prize at company inspection Saturday.

Cpl. McFalls is now back to straight duty after enjoying several holidays riding the sick book.

Pvt. Bloom is classed as among the best now. For he made 2nd orderly at guard mount the other day. Good luck Bloom.

Pvt. Decuir is planning on spending the holidays at various places but mostly in Ashland. What is the attraction, Decuir?

We know Christmas is coming, judging from the size of Sgt. McKnight's and Cpl. Rose's letters that are being sent out.

Sgt. Hodges is undecided as to whether to play football or go to the Non-Coms school, so somebody please help him decide.

Company "D"

Sgt. "Jockey" Moore sure is on a rampage these days. He couldn't get a furlough to go to the races and from the way he talks he has lost a fortune. His partner "Automatic Red," is still waiting and I guess he will wait for some time.

Talking about races, some of the boys sure have some good ones here trying to beat a detail, especially since Cpl. Hearn has been made Section Leader, and believe me he sure feels his stuff. If he keeps it up he will have three stripes before long.

2nd. Bn. Hq. Co.

It was a Bavarian Beer-garden!!!—Don't get excited. (Hotel accommodations upstairs, you know.) One of those transient places of Pre-Volstead days. The sort of place that catered occasionally to the thirst and comfort of the genus "Soldat" in those never-to-be-forgotten intervals between "Hitches." In this particular instance, establishing the exact geographic location of this Beer-garden seems to be the question at issue—We are speaking of Harvey vs. The State of New York.

The deponents in the case stated that to the best of their remembrance and recollection it was in New York—(The Beer-garden)—and not in Newark. Not that it would matter a bit where you were, so the beer was good; but in attempting to establish a residence these little technicalities are of some importance, if troublesome; however, as the Company Clerk remarked, we all hope the Sergeant gets his New York state bonus.

Listening-in to a discussion, the other day, between two future Generals this writer was surprised to learn that a "Buck" soldier in a Battalion Intelligence Section needs "Brains" to function intelligently and that the Communication Platoon isn't, really you know, the whole cheese. Our ignorance will be understood when we state that our Bn.—2 is on duty at the Stadium taking the Refresher Course in Concrete construction—(First we knew that this was a part of the School curriculum)—Not that the personnel of this Section is mentally below par or anything like that, you understood, but it was only the other day that Private McGahee

(Continued on Page 9.)

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29th INFANTRY NEWS NOTES

(Continued from Page 8.)

smilingly asked his instructor where Rex Beach was on sheet No. 1 of the Benning Map, as though there was any swimming resort on the Chattahoochee.

Company "E"

An examination for promotion to the grade of Corporal was held in the Company a few days ago and after seeing the percentage made by most of the men who took the examination, the Two Strippers realize that they have to watch their steps and stripes from now on.

Sergts. Singletary and New, and Corples. Miscer and Launikitis are now taking a course in the fine art of soldiering at the Regimental N. C. O. School. All four of them agree that a soldier is born, also, that they happen to possess this necessary qualification. "Watch our smoke" is their motto.

We are now convinced that wonders will never cease. Our own "Nugget" has actually returned to the fold again, this time, after an absence of only 12 days. He claims that he and the hospital have disagreed for life. It may be so, etc., but Missouri is where we come from, soldier.

Our football team is feeling pretty blue now-a-days. They haven't been able to coax any outfit around here into a friendly little game for the last three weeks, not even their old friends, "H" Company. They crave "Action" and invite any Company team in the Post to climb on.

We claim to have the best looking and most Homelike Tents in the Regiment and invite the universe to come look us over and be convinced.

Company "F"

Our representative on the Post Football Team ("Spud" McCoy) at the Infantry School vs. Scouting Fleet game gave a good account of himself—played thru the whole game and gave this outfit a chance to brag that we helped to bring the Presidents Cup to the W. K. Fort. Here's the best wishes and congratulations of the company to you Mack old boy and to all the rest of the team, too. Walloping the Navy and Marines on the same day is a showing that the whole Army can be proud of, and the fact that we have a man from this organization on the team that beat the Navy brings it home even more. Too bad that Lieut. McQuarrie was in the Hospital Saturday, so that he was unable to play. Due to injuries received in the game with Loyola our "Louie" was pretty well banged up, but is now on the "Sick Quarters" list, lets hope we have him with us again in the very near future.

Got six more new men, five recruits, and a re-enlisted man, Stanley Carlin, who has had about five years in the Coast Artillery, which also has Infantry Drill, Carlin says he feels almost at home in an Infantry outfit now after having been here only a week.

Seeing a new load of coal come in, and hearing about a cold wave on its way caused a certain Pfc. in this outfit to lug a big two foot square lump of coal up to his tent. One dumb-bell asked, "How in **** do you expect to get such a big piece as that in such a small stove?" That guy is so dumb he thinks that Rex Beach is a summer resort. But at that he isn't as bad as the bird who asked if Menu Cards was a new game.

Company "G"

There has been a number of changes, in the company the past week which included our old timer Sul Burner, Jerry Johnson, "Squire of Gossip Village," who has taken over the Company Filling Station, and Sergt. Hockemeyer, has now the Want Department, but he is apparently out of everything, especially when you want it.

Pop Rowan has gone bald headed since Jerry left the Supply Room. Wonder why? ? ? ?

Olemargerine Hage has his Man O' War in shape again, and Corpl. "Legs Dowda" says that for speed it can't be beat, why we almost made 25 miles an hour the other night when going down a hill!

Mechanic Bell wants to know:

Why Pop Rowan's hair don't grow.
Why Pop Rowan's partner is bald.
Why Peacock tried to break in jail.
Why the days are so long.
Why Reese's finger wont get well.
Why Corpl. Dowda likes to clean rifles.

Where his goat got to.
Why Purgett is going to take swimming lessons.

The men of the company are offering a prize for the best suggestion that will positively get Pop Rowan out of bed in the mornings.

Bow, wow, grrr, grufffk, wuff, wuff, —meaning, NO, I haven't got it. Wonder who?

Almost everyone was thrown out of their bunks this morning about 5:00 A. M. In fact it seemed that an earthquake had struck this section of the country. The quake shook the whole lower part of the Regimental Area. Upon hurrying to investigate we found that it was only Jerry and his old faithful, which had been balking on him, and finally losing his temper he hoofed it one in the slats which made Henry snort, and consequently the Quake. Being interested, we hung around and in a few minutes we heard Jerry coaxing and pleading with Lizzie to behave and act like a lady, especially before company. Finally she consented, Jerry took his Post, and drove away.

In ending, we wish each and all, a Happy Thanksgiving.

Company "H"

Corpl. Thorn's time has expired but he decided to stay with the old gang a while longer. He left Saturday for Atlanta with the four horsemen as his guests. Doesn't take long to say "I will" but—oh, boy! three years is a long time.

Corpl. Vincent says after being liberal enough to purchase a season ticket he hasn't been able to see but only one game. Don't growl young man, remember your pledge "I will do my duty."

Prvt. Bledsoe, our Tennessee ridge runner, has returned from the hospital. Said the chow was fine. He got some wonderful shadow soup.

Any man wanting sweet milk, apply to Corpl. Barnes. He has a dairy somewhere.

We were surprised to see our noted champ McFadden with an optic like a head light on a locomotive. Says he got it at a party. Gee, it must have been a rough one with a lot of men concerned.

Corpl. Marks, when you act in the capacity of Supply Sergt. please give the recruits new linen instead of the salvaged ones.

Four of our N. C. O.'s will attend regimental school. Wonder who will supervise our brick walk now?

MACHINES REPAIRED.

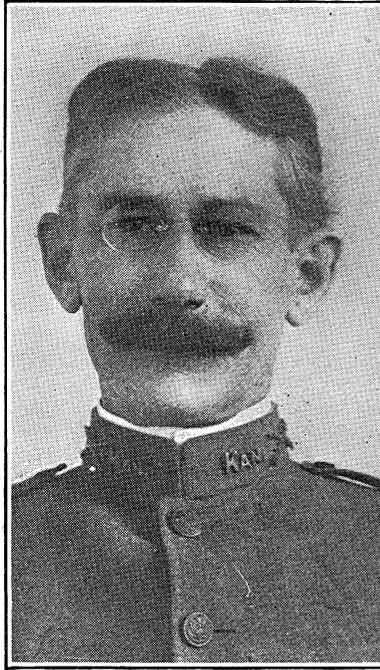
Mr. C. W. Martin, recently in the employ of the Quartermaster at the Post has started in the repair business in the City of Columbus.

Mr. Martin is experienced in the repair of all office machines, and makes a specialty of Typewriter repairing and Mimeograph repairing. Mr. Martin served as repair man at various Headquarters during his stay overseas and is well qualified to give satisfactory service. He is anxious to help all Company Orderly Rooms keep their machines in good working order.

MASTER SERGT. ROBERT LYONS RETIRES

Master Sergt. Robert Lyons, Infantry School Detachment, was placed on the retired list last week and the Post lost one of the most efficient Non-Commissioned officers yet to grace the detail as Chief Clerk.

Sergeant Lyons came to Fort Benning from the 5th Division and during his detail as Chief Clerk at Post Head-



Mr. Sergt. Robert Lyons

quarters made many friends by his faithful attendance to his many duties.

The members of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club of the Infantry School Detachment tendered Sergt. Lyons a banquet which was followed by an informal Dance last Friday evening in order to speed the old timer on his way to civilian life.

The good wishes of both the Officers and enlisted personnel of the Post are extended to Sergeant Lyons upon the completion of his 30 years of Honorable Service in the Army.

OH, YOU CYNICAL THING

Bandit: A, "here come a Sunday school superintendent."

Bandit: B, "if he ain't got no money get his bottle."—Ft. Sill Guidon.

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H A S H
By Aydam Stewgent

Dear Ed:
Now that I and Major Artyred Wrecksall has nominated a ticket for class president, etc. etc., we expect to hold a hot campaign threw the kolyums of the Weekly Excuse if you will give us the space.
I came pretty near breaking up the ticket tho, Ed, because Major Artyred says I was to take care of the vice part of the job. Before I and the Major could have a talk it sorter looked to me like he was taking a crack at my morales and you know Ed that I won't let any man do a thing like that even if he is a busted Major and I just missed being the same and also if my morals do need a thorough overhawling and repairs on account of they not being what they once was.
Now Ed every great party has to half a platform and here is hour planks.
1. What's the use of making more than a sea when it gets you by the coarse?
2. Razz a instructor only when necessary for the good of the order.
3. No more damonogarfis.
4. Don't take no back talk from no squad leader.
5. If you don't no the answer tell 'em something anyhow.
6. Equell rights for instructors and stewgents.
7. Cut out all hellanbedam out of the coarse.
8. Have reserved seats for stewgents at football games.
9. Stop having egzaminashuns.
10. Cut prices at the Sails Commissary in 1-2.
11. Install larger lockers or else have fewer uniforms.
12. Gog all question askers just before the conference starts.

13. Make the attending of confer-ences opshunal.
14. Start classes at 9:00 A. M. and quit at 12:00 P. M.
Now Ed these fourteen points ort to bee popular and I belief that we will kill such opposishun as may appear about the same way President Coolidge did to the poor dizzicratz. Anyhow Ed you has to admit it is a strong platform and hoping you are the same.

Page Captain Dummy

Say I forgot to put down that a rifle was missing for that V. B. grenade.

Hay—it get back in from in front of that firing line. Whatinell you think this is?

Some are born hardboiled, some achieve that condition, and some merely try to attain it.

The funniest thing in the world; a short fat man trying to act like Napoleon drilling his soldiers

The ra-a-a-z-z-z-berries are getting more plentiful.

An now the annual scrambel for the desired assignments has begun.

I'll get it all right, I wrote a letter to Washington last night—etc., etc., etc.

Stewgent Ducrot opines that if you don't want a job put it down as first choice on the preference sheet.

Cleaning of the Marines and Navy in one day is a very good Army record, eh what?

Pretty tough for the Parris Island greens to have taken out of their hides what Incentico.

Everybody get set for another Naval defeat now. Pensacola Naval Air Station is the next victim.

Why do some announcers try to compete with a yelling mob, a band, and passing traffic?

Whadja make on engineering?

(Continued in our Necks)

DRAG HUNT

The Officers' Club will hold a Drag Hunt on Sunday, November 30, 1924, at 8:00 A. M., at the Polo Club. Coffee will be served beginning at 7:30 A. M., and breakfast on the return from the ride. Horses may be obtained by signing the list placed at the Officers' Club. Horses are listed in the order of their desirability. If the horse you want is not listed place his number on the bottom of the list, opposite your name, and if available he will be sent up from the School Stables. If desired organization horses may be used by those entitled to ride the latter. List will be closed at 9:00 A. M., Saturday, November 29, 1924.

These hunts are regulated for the average rider, and ladies who have had experience in equitation should be able to complete the ride without difficulty. All officers expecting to ride mounts not provided by the Infantry School Stables are requested to signify on the list in the Officers' Club the number of plates desired under the heading "Breakfast Only." The hunt will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock. The mounts from the Infantry School Stables will be delivered at the Polo Club at 7:30 o'clock.

Uniform—Blouse, cap, etc., or civilian clothing.

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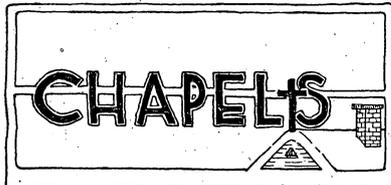
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MORAL TRAINING BULLETIN, SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Organized classes, Special class for Enlisted Men.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. Special Music, Brief Address.

3:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor. Something Special Sunday. Private Earle McFadden in Charge.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship, Fine Mass Singing. Inspirational Address. Cordial Invitation to all Enlisted Men.

Catholic Chapel

Chaplain Thomas J. Lennan in charge.

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

9:00 A. M.—Sunday School, Sisters from Columbus in charge.

10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal in charge.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. Organized Classes.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. All men of the 24th Infantry cordially invited.

Guardhouse

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday. Services for prisoners.

Will you put one of these services on your calendar for Sunday. You will find either Chapel warm and comfortable, and will receive a cordial welcome from the chaplain in charge. May we not expect you Sunday?

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL WOMAN'S CLUB

The Infantry School Woman's Club will meet Monday, Dec. 1st, at 2:30 P. M. at the Officers' Club.

The following program will be given: Current News—Mr. Minger.

Piano selections—Mrs. Herbert E. Marshburn.

Vocal selections—Mrs. Charles H. Karlstad.

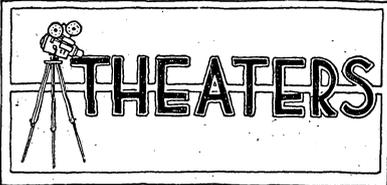
The Arts and Crafts department will meet on Wednesday, December 3rd at 10:00 A. M. at the home of Mrs. J. Earl Custer. A short talk will be given on the "History of Furniture" and work will be done on hooked rugs, lamp shades and batik paper waste baskets.

The Home Economics department will have a short business meeting immediately after the millinery class, which meets Friday, December 5th at 2:00 P. M. at the Officers' Club.

The Literary department, which is making a study of the winners of the Noble prize for literature, will meet with Mrs. Sandusky, Quarters 20-G on Monday, December 8th at 2:00 P. M. On that date the subject of study will be Selma Lagerlos (the only woman who has ever received the Nobel prize for literature.) Her book "The Story of Jerusalem" will be discussed. Mrs. Sandusky will be the leader.

C. L. TORBETT FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone 211 1114 First Ave. Columbus, Ga.



Sunday, Nov. 30th

"THE GIRL IN THE LIMOUSINE," 6 reels, Larry Semon; "Hodge Podge," 1 reel, Fox News, 1 reel.

Come on people, this is your night to laugh, chuckle and thrill. Tonight the comedy King makes his biggest and best hit of the season. There'll be Doctors present so if you are taken ill thru laughing you will be taken care of promptly.

Monday, Dec. 1st

"Another Scandal," 8 reels, Lois Wilson; "Don't Hesitate," 1 reel.

A startling story of a wife who had not outgrown her girl-stuff, a husband who knew nothing about women and an irresistible little gold digger who knew everything about men.

Tuesday, Dec. 2nd

"BIG TIMBER," 5 reels, William Desmond; "Go Getters," 2 reels.

A wonderful story of the giant Pine country. A drama of the lumber camps. With a huge forest fire at the climax.

Wednesday, Dec. 3rd

"Roaring Rails," 6 reels, Harry Carey; "Monkey Mix Up," 2 reels, Dippy Do Dads.

Another gripping story of the steel ribbons. A railroad drama you will more than enjoy.

Thursday, Dec. 4th

"Meddling Women," 6 reels, Lionel Barrymore; Fox News, 1 reel.

Are you acquainted with a Meddling Woman? Do you know what a Meddling Woman can do and how they ought to be treated? Come down to see how Lionel Barrymore does it. He will open your eyes.

Friday, Dec. 5th

"Western Luck," 5 reels, Charles Jones; "The Orphan," 2 reels, Cook.

Hon' all know about the luck of the Irish, come down tonight and see the luck of the West. A high speed story of Western pluck and luck played as only Buck Jones can play it, nufsed.

Saturday, Dec. 6th

"Richard The Lion Hearted," 8 reels, Wallace Beery; "Fully Insured," 1 reel.

You are no doubt familiar with Sir Walter Scott's novels and have probably read the story from which this wonderful picture was made. Come to the theatre and see if you can determine which of his novels was chosen, if you are the first to guess it right, the manager may have something for you, anyway make your guess and then see him.

THE VOICE

I awoke, startled by a voice close behind me. I turned, but could distinguish nothing. All around me was black—an impenetrable darkness save for a solitary shaft of misty light that pierced the air above. Again I heard a voice. It was close to my ear. It said, in a raucous whisper, "You're completely in my power. Your life lies in the hollow of my hand." I started. Silence. Then again it came: "Only a moment longer and you will be no more!" The strain upon my shattered nerves was becoming insufferable. Silence again. Suddenly I heard it close to my ear: "Your time has come." Completely unstrung I sprang to my feet and wheeled about, "Damn it, woman," I hissed, "aren't the movie serials bad enough without reading the subtitles aloud?"—Ex.

TOO ANIMATED

Stage Hand (to manager)—"Shall I lower the curtain, sir? One of the livin' statues has the hiccups."—Ex.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

Wednesday the pupils of the Kindergarten had a Thanksgiving Party at school. They had a wonderful time playing games, suggestive of the holiday.

Excellent in Reading

Lower First Grade—Kathrine Hill, Jeanne Hufford, Betty Tillerson, Eleanor Custer, Sanda Lucas, Eleanor Bargdahl, Gennett Schwab, Alice Livsey, Edwin Butcher, Julia Lee Johnson, Billy Bries, Arch Hamblen, Woodrow Deffehrio, Manuel Castellanas, Warren Bussey, Farrar Gee, Hope Heldreth, John Emery, Walter Rawls, Charles Brewster, Guy Williams, Carl Browning, Mary Don Brownell, Virginia Heath.

Excellent in Reading

1st Grade—David Cooper, Gene Ann Roby, Cynthia Martin, Albro Parsons, Jimmy Strain.

2nd Grade—James Livsey, George Cantrell, Jean Almstead, Ruth O'Neal, Allene Brown, Kathleen Gowen.

Excellent in Reading

1st Grade—Elizabeth Rhett, Sue Fridge.

2nd Grade—Betty Scott, George Cantrell.

100 Per Cent. in Spelling

2nd Grade—Kathleen Gowen, Jean Olmstead, Ruth O'Neal, George Cantrell, Harry Frazier, James Livsey, Allene Brown, Idalee Baxter, Daisy Cantrell, Betty Jane Milburn.

3rd Grade—Caral Sims, Troy Rayl, Charlotte Cotton, Winnifred Stilwell, James Baxter, Burton Bowen.

100 Per Cent. on Spelling Test

2nd Grade—Sammy Card, Jane Hill, Alice Bussey, Willis Buckner, Idalee Baxter, Daisy Cantrell, Betty Jane Milburn.

3rd Grade—Carol Sims, Frederick Johntz, Troy Rayl, Charlotte Cotton, Silas Grinstead, Martha Ruth Young, Winifred Stilwell, Madalin Lang, Dorothy Prewitt, Margaret Musgrave, Leslie Cannett, James Baxter, Idamal Havard, Mario Castellanos.

Honor Roll for Week

(Nov. 17th-21st.)

Pupils making 100 per cent. in spelling: 7th Grade—Charles Elliott, Cornelis Lang and George Goodrich.

Pupils making 100 per cent. in Arithmetic:

7th Grade—Rosabell Elliott, Charles Elliott, Mary Martin, and George Goodrich.

"Why did you join the Salvation Army?"

"So I could play my cornet in public."—Washington Dirge.

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Grand Theatre

COLUMBUS
—NOW THRU SATURDAY—
BETTY COMPSON in "FAST SET"
—Coming Sunday—
BEBE DANIELS in "DANGEROUS MONEY"
—Coming Thursday—
HAROLD LLOYD in "HOT WATER"

PENSACOLA NAVAL AIR STATION CLOSES SEASON HERE WITH WIN OVER INFANTRY

BADLY CRIPPLED INFANTRY TEAM LOSES CLOSE GAME

Seven First String Players Out of Game Weakens Infantry Lineup.

With seven first string men out of the game against the Pensacola Naval Air Station eleven on Thanksgiving Day, the Infantry School lost a heart-breaking game to the tune of 14 to 13 as the curtain fell on the most successful grid season in the annals of the Infantry School.

Smythe, McQuarrie, Douthit, Roderick, White, Butler and Bertelman, all big guns of the Infantry grid machine, were not in the lineup and that tells the story.

As the teams took the field on Thursday, the best team won. The Sailors presented a well-coached, smooth-working grid machine that was ever on the alert and they well deserved to win the bitterly fought battle from the Phantom Doughboys.

The visitors scored first in the opening minutes of play when Zinn recovered Swantic's second blocked punt and raced 34 yards for the first touchdown after which Shea kicked the goal.

The Infantrymen came back stronger, however, and rushed the ball down the field to the 3-yard line, where Kgelstrom pounded over the center of the line and Ellison kicked the goal that knotted the score.

Again in the second period the Infantrymen worked the ball down the field by dint of hard line plunging mixed up with a pass or two until Kgelstrom smacked the center of the line again for the last Infantry score. Ellison missed the goal which would have tied the game in a knot.

The third period was scoreless but the Navy lads had the upper hand all the way. Their machine was hitting on all six and in the fourth period after a 34-yard pass and a 15-yard penalty had placed the ball within striking distance of the goal line. Soucek, star back, slipped through the right side of the line for a touchdown and Shea kicked the goal which gave the enemy a hard earned victory.

Although the Infantry machine did not present the best offense in the history of the season, the work of Mutt Gee at right end was the outstanding feature of the game for the Phantom Doughboys.

In his third season under the Infantry banner, Mutt turned in his greatest performance for the home team. In every play from start to finish, Gee played like a man possessed. His vicious smearing of all plays that came his way was a sight to behold.

Cornog ran him a close second at right tackle. Wiseman, until he was hurt in the third period, played a good game, as did Shafer and Dwyer in the center of the line. Deadrick played a steady game.

In the backfield Kgelstrom, acting captain, and Ellison led the Infantry attack with Buck and Hagan working well in spots.

Soucek, Zinn and Fahrney featured for the Naval lads.

The lineup and summary follows:
INFANTRY Pos. NAVAL A. S.
Rattan L. E. Sietz
Wiseman L. T. Smith
Shafer L. G. Caldwell
Dwyer C. King
Deaderick R. G. Jerome
Cornog R. H. Whitney
Gee R. E. Zinn
Kgelstrom C Q. B. Fahrney
Buck H. B. Shea
Cole H. B. Soucek
Swantic F. B. Grimes
Infantry substitutions: Ellison for

INTRA-MURAL FOOT-BALL.

Bulletin 81 authorized the establishment of foot-ball teams in the following organizations to play for the Garrison Championship:

- Infantry School Detachment.
- Special Units 29th Infantry.
- 1st Bn. 29th Infantry.
- 2nd Bn. 29th Infantry.
- 83rd Field Artillery.
- 15th Tank Battalion.

Time. The inter-mural football season will open on Wednesday, December 3, 1924. Games will be played Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and will start at 2:00 P. M. All games will be played on Gowdy Field. Games will be played rain or shine.

Scoring. The following schedule allows every team to play every other team and the winners will be determined by points. Ten (10) points will be awarded the winners of each game and in case of a tie score each team will be awarded five (5) points. Should there be a final tie at the end of the series, then this tie will be played off by ONE game.

A forfeited game will be scored 1-0 in favor of team to whom game is forfeited.

Eligibility. Officers will not be permitted to play in these games.

Players must be bona-fide members of the organizations which they represent. "Ringers" are not allowed.

Game Schedule

- Dec. 3—Wednesday, I. S. D. vs. Tank Bn.
- Dec. 6—Saturday, 1st Bn. vs. 83rd F. A.
- Dec. 10—Wednesday, Special Units 29th Inf. vs. 2nd Bn. 29th Inf.
- Dec. 13—Saturday, I. S. D. vs. 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
- Dec. 17—Wednesday, 15th Tank vs. 83rd F. A.
- Dec. 20—Saturday, I. S. D. vs. 2nd Bn. 29th Inf.
- Dec. 24—Wednesday, 1st Bn. 29th Inf. vs. Special Units 29th Inf.
- Dec. 27—Saturday, 83rd F. A. vs. 2nd Bn. 29th Inf.
- Dec. 31—Wednesday, 15th Tank Bn. vs. 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
- Jan. 3—Saturday, I. S. D. vs. Special Units 29th Inf.
- Jan. 7—Wednesday, 1st Bn. 29th Inf. vs. 2nd Bn. 29th Inf.
- Jan. 10—Saturday, 83rd F. A. vs. Spec. Units 29th Inf.
- Jan. 14—Wednesday, 15th Tank Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 29th Inf.
- Jan. 17—Saturday, I. S. D. vs. 2nd Bn. 29th Inf.
- Jan. 21—Wednesday, 15th Tank Bn. vs. Spec. Units 29th Inf.
- Jan. 24—Saturday, Possible tie game.

Swantic; Hagan for Buck; Bragan for Deaderick; Deaderick for Bragan; Smithers for Wiseman; Buck for Cole; Bragan for Deaderick; McGuire for Smithers; Neff for Rattan.

Score by periods:
Infantry 7 6 0 0—13
Naval A. S. 7 0 0 7—14
Scoring: Infantry, touchdowns: Kgelstrom 2. Point after touchdown: Ellison, (substituting for Swantic). Naval A. S. touchdowns: Zinn, Soucek. Points after touchdown: Shea 2.
Referee: Patterson, Tech. Umpire: Zellars, Mercer. Head Linesman: Ramsey. Field Judge: Johnson, Army.
Time of periods: 15 minutes.
Attendance: 5,000.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

BIG RECEPTION IS ACCORDED SOLDIER TEAM ON RETURN

(Continued from Page 1)
lier so they reached Columbus on Monday night.

The reception accorded the team Monday night was the greatest welcoming bee that has ever been staged at the Infantry School. Perhaps we should not exaggerate so greatly, but we honestly believe the welcome staged for the soldiers was really the greatest ever.

After the regular evening performance had been completed, General Wells, Commandant of the Infantry School, appeared on the stage and announced to the 2500 fans who had assembled there that he was pleased to present the Infantry School enlisted men's football team, champions of the army and navy.

With this the curtain went up and there stood the gallant soldiers. They trembled at the knees as the audience rocked the rafters of the Theatre with a deafening salvo of applause.

When the noise had subsided General Wells called each man by name and congratulated him on the great success which he had helped to bring to the Infantry School. As each individual name was called, a loud burst of cheering and applause greeted the blushing soldiers.

The President's Cup, won by the Benning soldiers, stood on a table on the stage. General Wells, in a few words, explained the importance of the trophy, just what it stands for and what a signal honour the soldiers had brought to the Infantry School by bringing back the beautiful trophy.

The Cup will remain on display in the Service Club for the time being, and will then be taken to Columbus for a short time.

After the reception at the Theatre, the team was taken to the Service Club, where a sumptuous feast had been prepared under the supervision of Major Nulsen, Post Exchange Officer.

The winning soldiers, having thus brought fame to the Infantry School on Tuesday turned out in their old places as members of the Varsity crew which closed the 1924 season against the Pensacola Naval eleven.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., DECEMBER 5, 1924.

No. 15.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

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BASKETBALL PRACTISE IS STARTED AT THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

PROGRAMME FOR BENNING CALLS FOR \$10,399,500

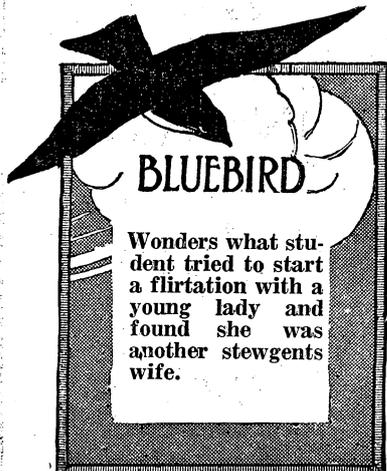
Permanent Construction Item Is Reported To Congress

That the Infantry School building programme has received the official sanction of the Secretary of War was contained in an Associated Press dispatch last Monday which stated that Mr. Weeks had included in his report to the Congress the sum of \$10,399,500 for permanent building construction at Fort Benning.

This sum had been previously arrived at by the War Department after almost three years of intensive study, study made on the ground at Benning and in the offices of the War Plans Division of the General Staff in Washington.

Before entering the December session of Congress, the appropriations committee asked the Secretary of War for a rough estimate of the needs of the War Department for permanent building improvements.

Inasmuch as the War Department had already planned the entire programme it was merely a matter of transferring the statement to Congress. In his rough report the Secretary of War asked for a total of \$115,938,000 which was divided as follows: Fort Benning, \$10,399,500; Fort McPherson, Ga., \$551,000; Camp McClellan, Ala., (Continued on Page 2.)



"WAR DEPARTMENT
Office of the Chief of Infantry,
Washington

November 28, 1924.

"Brigadier General B. H. Wells,
Commandant of The Infantry School,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

"My dear Wells:

"Now that the football season is most over and is over for your Washington games, I feel that I should send to the teams a word of appreciation. Although the season included a defeat by the Marines, I believe the record is a credible and helpful one.

"As far as the local feeling is concerned, the loss to the Marines was more than made up by the excellent game against the Navy. The Infantry School team made history on that date and they have much to be proud of. The papers here and all whom I have heard speak of the game were most enthusiastic and full of praise.

"Kindly convey to all players and all connected with the teams my heartiest appreciation for their efforts. This thanks applies with especial force to the substitutes who work hard but are never seen nor heard."

"Very cordially yours

"(Signed) C. S. FARNSWORTH."

Inter-Mural Football Season Is Opened Here On Wednesday

83rd Field Artillery Wins First Game From I. S. D. 33-13

The redlegs of the 83rd Field Artillery formally ushered in the 1924 inter-mural football season at the Infantry School Wednesday by annexing a 33 to 13 win over Mutt Gee's Infantry School Detachment warriors.

Until the closing minutes of the third period the contest was nip and tuck, with the outcome in doubt every second, but as soon as Buck, shining light for the I. S. D. was removed from the game because of injuries, the game soon became a rout for the I. S. D. with the redlegs doing most of the routing.

The Detachment stalwarts scored first in the first period when they made a sustained march down the field to a point where Buck slashed his way over the scoring chalk line and then kicked the goal.

In the last minute of play in the second period, the Artillerymen recovered an I. S. D. fumble on the latter's four yard line and one play was all that was necessary to score a touch-down after which Samlovitch kicked the goal. The half ended with the score tied at 7 and 7.

Shortly after the opening of the third period, the I. S. D. committed another costly fumble, which Smith, (Continued on Page 2.)

Nautical Knot To Be Presented Here Dec. 11th And 12th

Special Performance Will Be Given For Soldiers

"The sea is a life for a manly man," so says old Bill Salt, the town idol in Barnstable. Once more the fair young maids will greet the sailor lads as the Bounding Billow braves the sea homeward bound. The "Nautical Knot," the famous operetta that made such a hit last season, will be presented this year at the main theatre December 11th and 12th. The first performance will be for the enlisted personnel of the garrison and their families. Friday evenings showing will be for the officers and their families and the guests from Columbus.

The rehearsals are snappy and the cast is right on their toes to out-do the production of last year. Each afternoon the dainty chorus is trained for their role, the sailor lads are splicing the main-m'st stays, while the midship-mites prance about to the tune of the horn pipe.

Captain King is much pleased with the progress made by the soloists and is arranging the orchestration for the tuneful bits that will once more please the audiences at the next performances. The Infantry School Glee Club which was organized last year has made big (Continued on Page 2.)

CAGE PERFORMERS REPORT THURSDAY FOR FIRST TIME

Captain McKenna Is Head Coach of Blue Quintette

The candidates for the 1924-25 Infantry Basketball Varsity were scheduled to report to the Post Gymnasium Thursday afternoon for their first workout of the season under the direction of Captain Joseph W. McKenna, who is the head basketball coach this year.

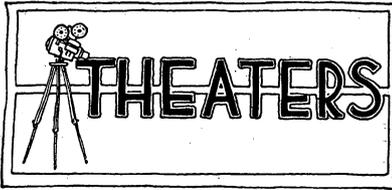
Captain McKenna is a former Notre Dame player of considerable fame, having captained the Purple Quintette in 1916. As the head coach of this year's Infantry basketteers, great things are expected of him. Lieut. Brooke Leman, manager of several successful sporting seasons at the Infantry School, will handle the managerial reins of the Blue five.

The prospects for the Infantry cage team this season are the brightest since the days of that great five, Cranston, McQuarrie, Johnson, Honnen and McCaskey when that crew blazed through a sensational season, losing only one home game, and that to Georgia Tech 23 to 24.

McQuarrie, All-American football star of the Benning eleven and the smoothest operating center to ever trod a resined board in any locality, is back (Continued on page 2.)



The Gray Squirrel is up-to-date,
He has a nice new attraction,
In case he's moved, on his house,
he's put an electric Klaxon.



Sunday, Dec. 7.

"The Navigator," 6 reels, Buster Keaton; Fables, 1 reel; Sportlight, 1 reel; Fox News, 1 reel.

Monday, Dec. 8.

"Wine of Youth," 7 reels, E. Broadman; "High Society," 2 reels, Our Gang.

Tuesday, Dec. 9.

"Revelation," 9 reels, Viola Dana and M. Blue; "Paris Lights," 1 reel.

Wednesday, Dec. 10.

"Fighting Fury," 5 reels, Jack Hoxie; "Good Scout," 2 reels.

Thursday, Dec. 11.

"Single Wives," 8 reels, Milton Sills and Corrine Griffith; Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday, Dec. 12.

"Thundering Hoofs," 5 reels, Fred Thompson; "Dempsey Series No. 6," 2 reels, Jack Dempsey.

Saturday, Dec. 13.

"Reckless Romance," 6 reels, T. Roy Barnes; "Short Kilts," 2 reels, Stan Laurel.

PROGRAMME FOR BENNING CALLS FOR \$10,399,500

(Continued from Page 1)

\$2,217,000; Maxwell Field, Ala., \$380,000.

Close to a million dollars has already been appropriated for Fort Benning for permanent construction, the bulk of which is represented in buildings already completed while \$385,000 of the total will be spent for the start of the cuartel type of barracks for the Demonstration regiment of the Infantry School, which is the 29th Infantry at this time.

The first signs of permanent construction at the Infantry School, aside from the Quartermaster warehouses, laundry, commissary and ice plant, were the erection of the brick and tile officers quarters now known as Block 15. Shortly after the completion of this block, another series was started in Block 14 which has just been completed.

General Wells, Commandant of the Infantry School, when informed of the action of the Secretary of War in asking for the huge sum of over ten millions of dollars for Fort Benning stated that this would cover the complete future building plan for the Infantry School and would mark the ultimate completion of the magnificent programme.

Cement sidewalks have been placed in front of Block 15 and the workmen are now busily engaged in running a line from the intersection of the Post Exchange-Fire Station to the new Post Theatre.

Other permanent features for which government funds are not being used are growing steadily, chief among these being the Doughboy Stadium, its kindred structures, and the new Post Theatre.

Benning ten years from now will be the first choice on every preference card.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.



INTER-MURAL FOOTBALL SEASON IS OPENED HERE ON WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

right end for the Artillery scooped up and dashed fourteen yards for a touchdown and Samlovitch kicked another goal.

On the next play the most sensational episode of the game occurred when Buck received the kickoff on his 18-yard line and raced the length of the field for a touchdown. It was the most thrilling run that has been executed on Gowdy Field since Dutch Smythe ran his first 67 yards through the Oglethorpe team for the first Infantry touchdown of the year.

Buck failed to kick the goal, however, which left the Artillery with a one point lead. This they ran up to twenty point lead in the third and fourth quarter when they scored at will against the scattered Detachment defense. With Buck out of the game the I. S. D. seemed completely lost. The redlegs were quick to take advantage of their opponent's crumbling defense.

Lapine, member of the Infantry Varsity and captain of the Artillery eleven, played an outstanding game in the line, while the entire redlegged backfield performed with clocklike precision.

Buck was the I. S. D. team most of the time. Being the only man on the team with any great amount of experience, the offense was centered about him and he was arsenic on the defense.

The game yesterday marked the initial appearance on the sodded gridiron for the Detachment. While they were beaten in their first start, they are not out of the running by any means. They have potential power and we trust, Mutt Gee to develop it.

Two thousand rabid rooters cheered their respective teams. General Wells headed the list of high officials who attended the game.

The line up follows:

I. S. D. 13	Pos.	83rd F. A. 33
Davis Elmer.....	LE	Smith
Cruze.....	LT	Lapine, C
Willingham.....	LG	Richburg
West.....	C	Martin
Ellis.....	RG	Mallard
Cochran.....	RT	Berry
Davis.....	RE	Kyte
Buck, C.....	Q	McAuliffe
Miller.....	HB	Dollinar
Madden.....	HB	McMillian
Brown.....	FB	Vanderpool

Score by periods:
 I. S. D. 7 0 6 0—13
 83rd F. A. 0 7 13 13—33
 Referee: Zellars; Umpire, Hess;
 Head Linesman, Fountain; Field Judge,
 Colonel Johnson.

NAUTICAL KNOT BE PRESENTED HERE DEC. 11th and 12th

(Continued from Page 1)

strides forward and with the addition of the new members will produce several musicals and concerts in the near future. The Glee Club meets each Tuesday night at the Officers Club at 7:30 P. M. and welcomes new members to their midst.

Tickets are on sale at Officers' Club, Finance Office and Main Theatre at the Fort and are also on sale in Town at Humes Music Store and Wheat's Drug Store.

NO?

First Waitress: Aw, kissin' a gent ain't raw.
 T'other One: Well, it ain't done, neither.—Pointer.

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 Columbus, Ga.

CAGE PERFORMERS REPORT THURSDAY FOR FIRST TIME

(Continued from Page 1)

in the fold again and will be one of McKenna's chief assets.

Dabezies, a recent addition to the officer personnel of the 29th Infantry from this year's West Point Class, is considered to be one of the best basketball players to graduate from the Academy and will be a close running mate with McQuarrie in the scoring columns this season.

Smythe, the scintillating luminary of the past football season and a member of Walter Camp's 1923 All-American eleven, is also a cage performer of considerable ability and will be a member of the Varsity crew.

In addition to these known quantities, there are a number of others among the officers and enlisted men of the garrison who will combine their basket shooting accomplishments to make the team the success that is predicted for it.

Neff and Pearson are two officer members of last year's five and should give good accounts of themselves again this year.

Buck, who alternated between guard and forward on last year's team will more than likely be used in the first named position this year because of the preponderance of forward material this season.

Franz and Kgelstrom, two more soldat players, will report to Captain McKenna as soon as the present inter-mural football season is over.

With manager Leman arranging the schedule, the prospects for an interesting indoor season this winter are very good, to say the least. Several splendid games will be arranged for the Post Gymnasium which boasts one of the finest basketball courts in the country and one of the very few regulation courts in the south.

PLEASING STAKES

Alice—We played Mah Jongg for a kiss a point.

Virginia—Yes. Dick said you were a good loser!—Judge.

Mother—Why do you put out the parlor lamp every evening, Jane?

Jane—I want those girls across the street to think I have lots of men running after me.—Judge.

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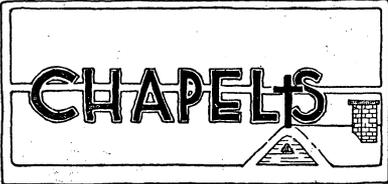
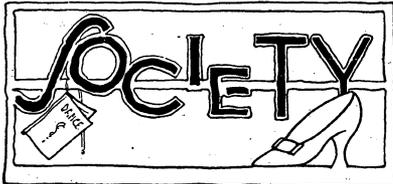
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MAJOR AND MRS. JAMES ENTERTAIN.

On Saturday evening Major and Mrs. Harold James were hosts at a delightful dinner party at the Columbus Country Club, the occasion being the weekly dinner dance. Major and Mrs. James' guests included the members of the class of 1915 now stationed at the Infantry School, and their wives, these being Major and Mrs. Parkinson, Major and Mrs. Bradley, Major and Mrs. Ryder, Captain and Mrs. Fox, Captain and Mrs. Brownell, Captain and Mrs. Watson, and Major Ord. The Army victory in the Army-Navy football game that afternoon made it a particularly suitable time for a class reunion.

THE POST BRIDGE CLUB.

The Post Bridge Club met at the Polo Club on last Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bartley, Mrs. Watson, Miss Williamson, and Miss Palmis as hostesses. Twenty six tables of players were present, and during the afternoon angel food food and fruit cake, with hot coffee, were served from at a table daintily arranged with pink roses in a blue bowl, and blue candles in silver holders. The prizes, embroidered linens, were laid on a table adorned in like manner.

Mrs. Bonesteel won the prize for high score, Mrs. Burkhalter was second, and Mrs. Ziegler was third.

MRS. GUNNER ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Matthew Gunner entertained in her home on Tuesday afternoon with a delightful bridge party for a large number of ladies. The floral decorations consisted of quantities of bright chrysanthemums, making a lovely setting for the six tables of bridge and one of mah jongg. After the game delicious refreshments were served. The guests were Mrs. Magruder, Mrs. Gowen, Mrs. Card, Mrs. Lough, Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. Garber, Mrs. Stokely, Miss Halloran, Miss Kent, Mrs. Delaplane, Mrs. Butcher, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Purtle, Mrs. Silvester, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Bjornstad, Mrs. Helms, Mrs. Denson, Mrs. Fountain, Mrs. Peach, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Lloyd Brown, and Mrs. Milburn.

The first prize at bridge, an electric lamp, was won by Mrs. Stokely, the second, an embroidered towel, by Mrs. Peach, the third, tall blue candles, by Mrs. Lucas, and the consolation, a bouquet of chrysanthemums, by Miss Halloran. The prize for mah jongg, a set of water pitcher and glasses in amethyst glass, was won by Mrs. Wheeler.

A VISITOR ON THE POST.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Mississippi, is the guest of Mrs. Reed and her son, Captain George Reed. Many social events have been planned in honor of Miss Jones during her visit at Fort Benning.

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB.

Major and Mrs. Gerow entertained a large party at the Saturday evening dance at the Columbus Country Club, and Captain and Mrs. Almond were also hosts to a number of friends in honor of the sister of Mrs. Almond, who has been a most popular visitor on the post.

DINNER PARTY LAST FRIDAY.

Captain and Mrs. A. P. Withers were hosts to ten guests on Friday evening, when they gave a delightful dinner

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special Music by 29th Inf. Orchestra. Brief Address. Every one invited.
3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor. Good Program. Addresses by Private Earl McFadden and others.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship; Fine Congregational Singing. A very cordial invitation to all enlisted men.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
Chaplain Thomas J. Lennan in charge.

Jewish Services.

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel; Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal in charge.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday school.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
All enlisted men and their families invited.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Guardhouse

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon Services for prisoners only.
All officers, their families, all enlisted men and their families are very cordially invited to attend any of these services.

party at the Cricket tea room. Beautiful chrysanthemums made an attractive centerpiece, and covers, marked with dainty place cards, were laid for Major and Mrs. Jerry Moore, Captain and Mrs. Cook, Captain and Mrs. Withers Burress, Captain and Mrs. George Clarke, Captain and Mrs. Ransom, and Captain and Mrs. Withers.

COL. AND MRS. McCAMMON TO ENTERTAIN.

Before the hop on Friday evening, Col. and Mrs. Wallace McCammon will entertain a number of guests in their home at a dinner party.

SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS.

The sale of Christmas seals, for the benefit of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, has been undertaken by the Infantry School Womans Club, and with Mrs. Shepard as chairman, the ladies have already begun their work for this worthy cause. The seals are indelibly associated with Christmas time, and no letter or package should be mailed without one during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ritch announce the marriage of their daughter Martha to Staff Sergt. John Magoni on December 16, 1924, at 6:00 P. M., at their home on the Buena Vista Road.

Orders given us now for Johnston's, Elmer's or Martha Washington Candies can be delivered directly from the factory by parcel post just before Christmas.

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It was the end of the scene; the heroine was starving.
"Bread!" she cried, "Give me bread!"
And then the curtain came down with a roll—Williams Purple Cow.

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Stude: "Well, officer, I'm only going one way, ain't I?"—Black and Blue Jay.

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City Drug Store,
Columbus, Ga.

Call 146, News Office, For Information.

Infantry School
COOK BOOK

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Watch columns of this paper for date of issue

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15th Tank Battalion Notes

Hdqs. Company

Murphree, wants to be Cadet, hopes to be Lieutenant, and several other things, has returned to the Company to spend his last few weeks with us.

Most all of the Company would like to spend a few days at home during the Christmas holidays. The two Stewart brothers are leaving for Amite as soon as they get nineteen more letters from home. These boys sure would like to spend the rest of their lives, "Yonder in Amite."

In the lower squad room rubber boots are absolutely a part of the uniform. Sometimes it is hard to believe some of the occupants as they tell of the things seen while in various cities and states; for instance, Amite, Lake Charles, Beaumont, River Junction, Savannah, Vidalia, Vicksburg, New Albany and Vienna. Sometimes it seems as if this squad room as a whole will soon be able to shoot as much—as Henderson.

Lieutenant Jaynes, Company Commander, Battalion Adjutant and Football Mentor is still in the hospital. Excepting the trips he has made in search of qualified recruits for the Battalion, few days has he missed, "Doing duty." He has not had a leave of more than three days and they were far apart. The entire Battalion, especially his Company, wishes him a speedy recovery.

The Battalion Football Team will play their initial game of the season on Wednesday next. This game will be versus The Infantry School Detachment. It is believed that they have a good team and it will be great pleasure to conquer them.

"A" Company

Who said that "A" Company wasn't stepping out for honors on the Battalion Football Team. Incidentally the team looked good in scrimmage Saturday morning.

Wellingham was asked what was the matter with his eye and his reply was, "Got dirt in it." Of course we all believed him.

The Company was glad to see Sergeant Faulk down to take Thanksgiving dinner with the outfit. He will be out of the Hospital by the first of the month to go on furlough. Good luck to him.

The Thanksgiving dinner was just fine, but this was the first time we ever saw cranberry sauce used for dessert which was pulled off by the famous ex-cook, Ben Turpin.

Our Tank Park is looking somewhat better. Thanks to our talented carpenter, "Ambitious," (better known as Corpl. Richards.)

A Company Sheik, better known as "Bell" (Dumb) is busy every night studying Safe Council. He says he expects to take a look around on the outside in a short while.

People we admire in the kitchen, especially on Sundays, Ferguson, Parker, Peterson and McKelvey. Probably they will hear first call hereafter.

"B" Company

Well the Mess Sergeant got back from Egg Harbor all O. K. He must have run into a gale on the way back as all the eggs were scrambled.

They sure are having a hard time arranging that foot ball schedule.

How come that new radiator Tom? Tree run into you?

New way to stop a Heavie. Holler at it in the dark, when it is going full speed through the woods. For instructions see Captain Read.

Hicks scared a squirrel to death. Only four grains of shot hit the squirrel, so he must have died of heart failure.

How about the river of doubt, which was served on completion of the march

83rd Field Artillery



Battery "A"

Well friends "A" Battery is just getting over it's latest epidemic of indigestion caused by over indulgence on Thanksgiving day. But golly, who wouldn't over indulge with a spread (such as we had) before him. We are pretty sure everybody had plenty, as every one seemed very well satisfied, after it was all over. It was all there from soup to nuts, and many a lad thought of home and mother. Of course the usual squaks and outbursts were heard, such as, "Take away this fruit and pass down the Bird, Shove over the punch, and ain't this pie grand, wait until I let out my belt another notch, etc."

We had quite a number of visitors, as our hospitality is noted far and wide; in fact, babies cry for it, old maids sigh for it, and soldiers die for it. What?—A chance to dine at Battery "A" 's mess hall.

Commanding Officer: "Where is Sergeant Llaurado?"

Orderly: "He went to Columbus this morning to get civilized"

As interpreted by the offis hound. Sergt. Llaurado has now become a full-fledged American Citizen, having but recently taken out citizenship papers.

Battery "B" had the pleasure of entertaining the Battalion Commander on Thanksgiving.

Tuesday night. S'funny. We thought that river was in Joe Brown's. They must have used a long siphon

Hey Coleman. How about that Turkey? It must have taken you a long time to get him.

King Dodo, alias Phoney was seen at the game last Turkey Day, wrestling with a bear. I guess he won, for he was seen a few minutes later on the field with a bear overcoat on.

"C" Company

The Company as well as the Army lost a splendid soldier upon the discharge of 1st Sergeant Lovelace. Sergeant Lovelace has rendered the government fifteen years of excellent and valuable service. He is considered one of the best pistol shots in the service. Every member of the Company, including the officers wish him the best of luck out in civil life. We want him to know that a visit by him to his Company will always be a welcomed one. So here's best of luck "Top"—and don't forget to make the attractive future Mrs Lovelace a happy wife.

The Company lost another good man in the discharge of Private Gammage, Company Tailor.

Corporals Allen and Randle returned from furlough and reported having enjoyed themselves.

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Open till 11 o'clock. Soft
Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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J. R. ALBRECHT

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"We were told to come here"

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H A S H
By Aydam Stewgent

Dear Ed:

Neither I, Aztyred, or Ring got a offis in the C. O. class but we could of done so had we want the job. At the last minit we decided to throw the strength of our constituency to the man who was chose for the plase and this was did because we was told at the last minit that their was a lot of work to the jobs and as that aint the thing we is fondest of we just let the thing slide.

The man they has got for president is a good man with lots of ambition and that is what we need—a man with pep. His name is Febiker, at least it sounds like that but it must not be mixed up with fabricator as he aint that kind of a fellow by no means. He aint been caught in nothing like that yet and even if he did hapen by accident to do such a thing he looks like a man who could slide out of it acct. of being so slim and slippery.

Well, ed, things is going o. k. even if we are still getting seas but they are better than dees and anyhow who wants to be called a book soldier?

Quoth the raven "Never again."

Yrs.

Aydam

* * *

Did anybody notice Stewgent Braun trying to ride like Stewgent McClure last Monday?

* * *

The class is offering congratulations to Stewgent Gunn who took unto himself a wife last week. Incidentally, it might be remarked in passing that said stewart knows a good thing when he sees it.

* * *

Query: One stewart makes 80 per cent. on the exam.; the class average is 82 per cent.; the class gets a "C." Does the stewart flunk the course with a D?

* * *

Of course we all have a much better system of marking—and we are all willing to give it away free, gratis, for nothing.

* * *

It is rumored that the banks are going to issue checks each month made payable as follows:

- Post Quartermaster,
- Post Exchange,
- Officers' Club,
- Fort Benning Children's School,
- Kirven's,
- Book Shop,

and that the only thing necessary to do will be the filling in of the amount and signature thereby making the bank account dormant for the balance of the month and saving the bank the money now expended in giving away too many blank checks.

* * *

For each child the amount of \$500.00 is exempted from income tax. The way to dodge paying income tax is obvious.

* * *

It keeps a fellow hustling after his income has reached \$5,000.00—the income tax does.

* * *

Singing Instructors: those who administer equitation in broken doses.

* * *

Now that Instructor Cullen has finished with us we can say, without fear of being accused of donating red apples, that he knows the stuff and puts it across in great shape. We give him "A" on that.

* * *

Stewgents Gillis, Arthur, and Bert-schey were observed taking their gold fish for an airing down Broad street one day last week.

* * *

Volsteadized stewartents are increasing in number rapidly.

Patronize News Advertisers.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

Private Wiseman had the misfortune to hurt his knee in the football game Thanksgiving day. We hope he will soon be out again.

Private C. C. Taylor is back from furlough and reports a good time.

Private Brazier, one of the old time hospital men, who recently reenlisted in the detachment, has been promoted to the grade of Sergeant. Congratulations.

Private Bailey, who was transferred to West Point two or three months ago and discharged there, at once reenlisted for Fort Benning. He says there are lots worse places to be than Fort Benning.

Corporal Slaughter has left for a 30 day furlough. He recently reenlisted for the detachment.

Technical Sergeant Scett and Private Faircloth are spending a few days at Donaldsonville, Ga. at the home of Pvt. Faircloth.

Sergeant Bedenbaugh is back after a 45 day reenlistment furlough. Glad to see him.

Master Sergt. Risley has reenlisted and left for a 30 day furlough.

We feel that whenever we hear of something especially good about an organization it is our duty to speak of it. In this connection we wish to call attention to the Post Commissary. On Monday night the truck was out delivering orders after eight o'clock and on Tuesday night after ten. It is getting pretty chilly about that time of night too.

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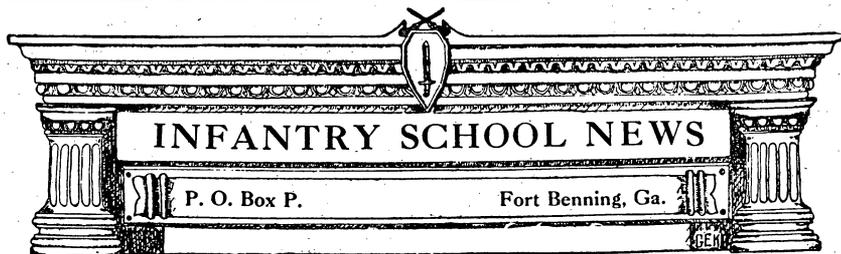
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Colonel A. W. Bjornstad
..... Assistant Commandant
Mrs. Leroy Watson.....Society Editor
Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf.
..... Editor and Business Manager
Lieut. John B. Hess, Infantry.....
..... Associate Editor
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey
..... Advertising Manager

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We reserve the right to reject any
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All checks should be mailed to the
Asst. Recreation Office,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested.

DECEMBER 5, 1924.

FACT AND FANCY

One of the most difficult of feats is to think. If you are in doubt, you have but to try it. To think with thoughts above prejudice and passion, casting aside personal interest and dwell on a subject arriving at a logical conclusion is a feat well worth considering. The value of a clear mind is proven by the ability to sort the mass of matter that presents itself and withdraw the items that are facts from those of fancy. If the ability to think is present, the ability to separate personal aversions and dislikes and the pettiness of selfish interests from the facts that point to clear, unbiased judgement and rational thought, is also present.

It is easier to trans fix your opponent with an opprobrious adjective and render him helpless than it is to allow him to refute your argument. It is much easier for you to overwhelm him with verbage that is beneath his dignity to combat, easier to impute base motives than to prove his logical fallacious.

"The Christian Century" has failed to think. It has taken the way of all radicals and destructionists—it has villified its opponent without reason and filled its columns with arguments that border on the malicious.

"No man who values freedom of opinion and speech has any business in an Army Officers Uniform, just as no christian minister, whose first allegiance is to Jesus Christ, has any business in an Army Officers uniform. An Army, whether in time of peace or in time of war, is just the sort of thing that can exist only by the partial un-manning of the manhood of those who participate in it."

This passage is for the sake of example of the whole tone of the article which has been set apart to show the thoughts of its writer and his followers who believe with him. The chosen passage

is a closer approach upon slander than ever visited upon the United States Army personnel. It is wholly untrue.

We believe that the American people are of the type that THINK, without being swayed by such cheap, malicious froth. It is an insult to their natural intelligence to believe for a moment that a real dyed-in-the-wool American citizen for a moment would believe such a silly statement. The press of the nation has classed as false, the cheap verbal mud that has been thrown. It is believed that the cause of these unpatriotic diatribe against the millions who wore the uniform and who are at present in the service, is deeper than to merely strive to misrepresent, but rather to hurt at any cost. The tirade of planned propaganda is bearing fruit, but has not found fertile ground nor will it in the future.

PREVENTION AGAINST WINTER COLDS

In order to minimize the usual increase in respiratory diseases which comes with the advent of winter, attention is directed to the following points to be observed in addition to those noted in Paragraph 2, A. R. 40-220:

- The danger of chilling following exercises.
- The importance of dry shoes and socks.
- The importance of wearing sufficient clothing, to and from the bath house, when driving, and after sun down.
- The danger of the common drinking cup.
- The necessity of personal cleanliness; for this hot water and comfortably warm bath houses are essential.
- The importance of reporting promptly for treatment, no matter how slight the "cold" may seem.

A BAD BREAK

He (teaching her to drive)—In case of emergency, the first thing you want to do is to put on the brake.

She—Why, I thought it came with the car.—Purple Parrot.

LOCAL BROADCAST

REVIEWED BY FIRST COMMANDER

The 83rd Field Artillery will be reviewed by Lieut. Colonel Morton C. Mumma, Cavalry, at 4:15 P. M. this afternoon. The review will be held on Gordon Field. Colonel Mumma was the first Commanding Officer of this unit and has just completed the Refresher course.

GLEE CLUB REHEARSES

Tuesdays meeting of the Glee Club was given over to the rehearsal for the "Nautical Knot." Many of the cast of last year were present and the addition of the new participants made the meeting very interesting. The chorus work was very pleasing and Captain King, after a thorough workout with the songs and dance steps was very enthusiastic over the progress of the operatta. Capt. King seems confident that this years production will even out-shine the showing of last year.

WASTE OF COAL

The telephone in the Coal office buzzes merrily almost endless thru the day, now that the cold weather is upon us. But, when the day is fair and the weather warm, no one ever thinks of the number and the spiders spin their webs about the phone. Right now there is a noticeable waste of coal. Buildings are either overheated or warm balmy days and left freezing on cold piercing days. The advent of cold weather always brings its rush for heat and the Commandant has expressed his opinion that more supervision to the care of fires will save coal. This disregard of the weather by janitors has a double effect, there is a waste of coal and a great deal of discomfort and liability for colds and sickness. Sun heated air on a warm day is a tonic, but the dry dead air of an overheated room weakens the entire system. Watch the heat.

TREES AND SHRUBBERY

In order to preserve the trees and shrubs on the reservation orders have been issued at Headquarters giving full instructions relative to the cutting of trees. The following instructions will govern:

No holly will be cut anywhere on the reservation.

Hereafter when sprigs of shrubs or trees are gathered, they will not be broken off, but will be cut either by knife or shears.

No branches or sprigs so cut will be over one-fourth (1-4) inch in diameter at the base.

The cutting of all trees and shrubbery for decoration will be done under the personal supervision of an officer, who will accompany each detail and remain with the detail until its return from the woods.

The area in which trees and shrubbery may be cut will be designated by the Quartermaster and no trees or shrubbery will be cut from any other area.

When permits have been secured from the Quartermaster for cutting trees and shrubbery the officer in charge of detail will be required to thoroughly police the area from which the trees and shrubbery have been cut. No limbs or branches will be left lying on the ground.

REFRESHERS ENTERTAIN

The Refresher Class held a Tea Dansant and reception at the Polo Club Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 P. M. The Club was attractively decorated for the occasion with autumn leaves. Invitations were extended to the Instructors and unit commanders and personal friends of the Refresher Class. Mrs. Briant H. Wells and Mrs. A. W. Bjornstad were in the receiving

GOOD NIGHT

By E. Otto B. Shotte

Now that the Christmas deluge is about to fall on most of us, it would not be unwise to recall Ed Wynn's sage observation, old but still good, that if you can't make both ends meet, make one of 'em vegetables.

It seems that a certain Captain on the Post who always referred to everything about the domicile as "my" house, "my" boy, "my" room, "my" piano, etc., was taken to task one night by the Lodestar of his Existence who politely informed him that marriage was a fifty-fifty proposition, and that "our" sounded a great deal nicer than "my."

The next morning, as the Captain was madly scrambling to attire himself in the habiliments necessary for the pursuance of his official duties, he was heard to be slashing around in the dressing room, making an awful ruckus. His better third asked him what all the commotion was about and he meekly replied, "Nothing dear, I am simply looking for 'our' trousers."

A fond mother who accompanied her fonder daughter to the door as she was leaving for the weekly dance, said to the daughter, "Now, remember, Imogene, don't sit in a draft between dances."

Said the fonder daughter, "Don't worry, Mother, nothing less than a Packard would do me."

Here's another pilfered one: Teacher asks the historical Johnny what are the three important Greek orders and Johnny answers: "Cups Skuffey, roas bif sandwich, and peas cocoanut pie."

The Walter Damrosch of Benning, gdf, and secretary of something or other, said when he waltzed into a music store in London shortly after the Armistice and asked for an E string the old pensioner back of the counter returned a rather puzzled look and then produced a box which he handed to George, saying as he did, "Would you mind picking one out for yourself, sir? I 'ardly know the 'es from the she's."

The Stevens Stone Mill remarks that you can never tell much about a display of authority. Many a man thinks he is doing a fine bit of mule driving when the mule is just hurrying home on his own account.

Encore the Christmas spirit. Mother inquires of Betty on Christmas morning, "Did you see Santa Claus last night, Betty?" And Betty supplies the reason for this being printed here, "No'm Mother, but I heard what he said when he fell over my doll buggy."

A certain banker of our acquaintance says that he slipped up on the calendar this year alright enough. This is the first year in six years that he has been caught with a girl during the month of December.

The Refresher Class leaves Ft. Benning for their various assignments December 6th.



LOST—A large Blue Brooch, a week ago last Saturday. Reward. Return to 1236 2nd Ave.

WANTED—A piano. To rent a piano, preferably from someone on the Post. Mrs. Karlstad, Phone 359, R-1.

FOR SALE—One radio outfit complete, 5 tube, push and pull Radiola II, manufactured by the Radio Corporation of America, complete with battery, tubes, etc., and it works. Reason for selling, have a better one. A bargain. No reasonable offer refused. See the Quartermaster, Col. A. B. Warfield.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed German Police Pup (male) 8 weeks old. An ideal gift for Christmas. Price \$50.00. Pup can be seen at Quarters 18-24. Master Sergeant M. Rosen, Inf. School Detachment.

LOST—At General Summerall's reception, one ear-ring. Mrs. Febegeer, 1327 3rd Ave., Columbus.

LOST—Brown Goggles between Golf Course and Officers Club. Finder please call 357.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car, 1923 model, excellent condition, good tires, lock steering wheel, driven 7,000 miles. Price \$275.00. This car is easily worth \$350.00. Car can be seen at quarters-20-M. Phone 191.

FOR SALE—Kiddie Coop. white ivory finish, excellent condition. Price reasonable. Call Phone 266, Fort Benning.

REAL Home-made fruit-cake, old fashioned Pound Cake, filled with this season's fruit and nuts. Order early. Phone 1975-J, Columbus

FOR RENT—Will share private home with responsible party. Best location in Wynnton. Phone 2761-J.

FOR SALE—Davis Sewing Machine in good condition. Bargain at \$10. Can be seen at Quarters No. 18-23 or Phone 117-R1. Mrs. St. Clair.

FOR SALE—A four burner New Perfection oil stove with oven. Practically new. Price \$20.00. Call 512.

FOR SALE—Apex Electric Washing Machine. Phone 375.

FOUND—A silk lamp shade. Phone 444, Post.

FIRST CLASS Dressmaking. Prices Reasonable. Quarters 18-36.

NOTICE

If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

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Phone 1488

RING WRITES TO WRECKSALE.

November 26, 1924.

Majer Aztyrde Wrecksall,
Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Dear Majer,
I hereby make greatfull acknowledgement of your wise suggestion that I except the offise of corresponding sekretary of the class. Im sorry that I cant except the denomination due to the fack that I am not present their and on count of my sivic duties hear.

In the 1st place Im pracktlly handling the Mayers job for him. He gets out proclimasions and sends them up to me for approval. Just yesterday he made out some instructions for the sity home for feable minded and sent it up to me and when I says Thats all right Mr. Mayer, all perfectly cleer, he says to the sekretary, All right put it up over in the home I'm sure those people over their will understand it now.

In 2d plase I am a pillow of the church. I colleck up all the him books after services. I was all so going to colleck the offerings in church but the reverent says No, Ring, you got enough to do now. So you see how they trust me up hear, Majer.

I made a speech the other night and after words a fellow come up and says Mr. Louder that sure was a funny talk you made. Well Majer I wasn't making no jokes or nothing but you see Im so witty they cant help laughing even when Im not trying to be funny. And another fellow when I ast him how he liked my speech he says Remarkable, I never heard nothing like it before. Anyways I liked speaking at that club they hand around sigers in a box and a fellow can take all he wants. I only taken four (4) though as they is no use being a hog, eh Majer?

So please except my thanks and tell my friends Im sorry I cant heed there clammer for my servises. Im sure they will be a landslide for you when you run for the offise of president.

Yours truly,
Ring Louder.

Saw this advertisement recently in the DuBois Evening Paper, the "Daily Express."

Marquisette Curtains
98 cents
They won't last long

I'll say they won't
Yours, Ring.

AS YOU WERE!

Buster Keaton tells this one. For his new Metro-Goldwyn picture, "The Navigator," which is coming to the Post Theatre on Sunday, more than 300 negroes were used as cannibals. In one scene they were supposed to jump from the deck of the ocean liner chartered for the picture.

Buster divided them into five classes, and when the signal for Class B came to jump, one lone California cannibal remained on the deck.

"Don't you know what Class B means?" asked Buster.

"Yessir, I does," came the reply, "It means Ise goin' to BE here when the others dive, and Ise goin' to BE here when they comes back."

ME, TOO!

Sunday School Teacher: "Every child who would like to go to Heaven some day, stand up."

The whole class jumped up but little Bobby.

Teacher: "Bobby, is it possible that you do not want to go to heaven?"

Bobby: "Not with that bunch."—M. H.

WISE CHILD.

Magacian (to boy he has called on stage): "Now, my boy, you've never seen me before, have you?"

Boy: "No, daddy."—Yale Record.

**"THROW OUT THE LIFELINE!"
SAVE THE CAMERAMEN**

Buster Keaton's Photographers Risk All for Their Art.

HEROIC AS THE SHIP SINKS

Byron Houck and Elgin Lessley Do the Captain's Own Stuff.

The captain who goes down with his sinking ship has nothing on Buster Keaton's cameramen.

In filming scenes at Catalina Island in the Pacific Ocean for "The Navigator," his latest Metro-Goldwyn comedy which is coming to the Post Theatre on Sunday, Buster hired a small boat and built a platform on it for the cameramen so they could cruise around Buster's 450-foot liner, the Buford, on which most of the scenes were made. The small boat proved unseaworthy and sprang a leak soon after the cameramen got aboard.

"Hey, come and get us; we're sinking!" shouted Byron Houck and Elgin Lessley, the two photographers.

"Don't get those cameras wet," megaphoned Lou Anger, general manager of the Keaton studios.

While Buster and two sailors launched a lifeboat from the ocean liner, the cameramen's boat began to settle rapidly.

"Hurry up," shouted Lessley, "there's sharks around here, and I think I see a couple of swordfish."

"Save those cameras," again pleaded Anger, "and don't give up the ship."

"Don't worry, Mr. Anger," shouted Houck, "if worst comes to worst, we'll go down with the ship. You'll find our bodies on the ocean bottom with a lens in each pocket and a tripod clasped in our arms."

"The Navigator," a Joseph M. Schenck presentation, was written by Jean Havez, Clyde Bruckman, and Jo-

seph Mitchell, and directed by Donald Crisp and Buster Keaton. Kathryn McGuire is Buster's leading lady.

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Tuberculosis

The Annual Sale of Christmas Seals, to help fight Tuberculosis is being conducted on the Post. They are for sale at the following places.

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POST SERVICE CLUB
POST EXCHANGE
POST OFFICE
COMMISSARY**

MAJOR WRECKSALL AT BENNING

(Being excerpts from the diary of a student officer.)

Oh, Diary—I have the most awful news to tell you! They had the election the other day, for class president, for which Stewgent and I had made such elaborate if modest preparations—and no one even nominated me! Even if they did not like the few words of mine they get weekly, I thought as a matter of good taste they might at least have mentioned my name. They didn't even mention the name of Stewgent. Of course, I have nothing but the most hearty congratulations to extend to the new class officers, but in view of all that has been said concerning my candidacy it does seem that the merest good taste would demand that my name appear on the ticket, at least, in some capacity. I begin to perceive that nothing but jealousy, unfounded it is true, but nevertheless jealousy alone, could have kept from me the right to add the additional laurel to my already fatigued brow. Something must have happened, but just the nature of the happening I am not in a position to say just now. Never fear, I shall fathom the mystery, the readers of this column shall be informed fully of the details when I find out what happened. The nearest approach that I can hazard to a guess is that they feared that if my name were mentioned, it would sweep the convention, and render consideration of anyone else difficult, if not to say impossible. For that reason THEY, with base political cunning worthy of either of our national legislatures, kept my name entirely from being presented at the class meeting.

Enough of my injured feelings. I feel that I yet have friends among the better-thinking portion of the class. Many of them have told me they thought it was a shame that more attention was not paid to my candidacy, and I am sure they are but straws indicating the direction of the wind.

In order that we as a class might find out for ourselves just what we were going to run into in our physical culture class, we were given a foretaste of what is to happen to us last Saturday. First, they gave us a nice cool exam in automatic rifles, we wearing shirts, while the thermometers all unanimously agreed all around the camp that it was excessively cold. To heighten the effect, the exam was outside. Then, when we were all feeling depressed at the result of the exam, combined with the two hours' exposure to the cold, we read the bulletin board which said the next period would be a lecture on Combat Orders in the Gymnasium. Immediately some of the class objected to spending two hours outside in the cold in shirts, and then going inside to a warm room and putting on blouses. Some of them almost had headaches think of the terrible heat they were going to have to endure during the next two hours of this lecture. But how different was the realization! The gymnasium, instead of being the super-heated place we supposed, was in process of having its roof repaired, and two sections of roof, comparable in size to the whole roof of an ordinary house, had been removed somewhere else to be repaired. All the cold of the great 97,000 acre reservation spied this hole in the roof of this enormous building, and rushed in to get warm from us, sitting on just half an undertaker's chair apiece, trying to fathom the new 1924 tricks of the Combat Order. The instructor had the edge on us, for he could walk around and wave his pointer—but we couldn't do either. Just as we were getting into a comatose condition, and I was recalling passages from my favorite article authors where the poor victim just falls into his last

sleep painlessly and easily to never wake again, we were awakened to the cold by girlish shrieks. The basketball game at the other end of the gym seemed to be going along finely, and the girls enjoyed it audibly. When a few of them ventured over into our part of the gym in their gym suits, we had a perfect example of an interest-destroying factor. For myself, I felt grateful that the faculty had provided us with such a perfect example of these factors for our instruction. We have had many others, but none so perfectly rounded as this one—nor so efficient. When he considered that the lesson had been learnt by the class the instructor moved the demonstration away from us, and got down again to Combat Orders. Again the ever-watchful faculty provided instruction for us in these interesting factors. The men working on the roof had had all week to hammer just over our heads, but with fine efficiency they must have been instructed just when to hammer so as to be most effective, for we were just finding out who the enemy was, and were most relieved to find that he was Blue this time instead of Red, when the Benning version of the Anvil Chorus commenced. When that demonstration was finished, they started bowling, and I would like very much to have observed how they kept the balls in the alleys on the roof, for it must have taken much skill in that difficult game. You would hear the ball hit the other end of the roof, four hundred feet away, and gradually gathering speed, it would travel the length of the roof, until it crashed into the pins at the end of the alley just over the class. Perfect! As a demonstration, it couldn't have been better timed, nor more finely performed. It was to be wished, however, that they might have held this demonstration in some different time, when the lecture to be interrupted was not so well-given.

Of course, some of our fellows were not to be satisfied even with this, and were heard complaining that it was cold, and that they couldn't hear anything, and that the noises bothered them. I tried to reason with them, and point out to them that such was really more than we as students had a right to expect—but even after hearing my most forceful logic, some of them seemed dissatisfied. They are the sort of people who would perfectly paraphrase an alleged joke appearing in these columns a couple of weeks ago. If they went to heaven (a military heaven, of course, with no Sunday OD, and drill like the jam in Alice in Wonderland, just every other day, and it was always the other day), they would undoubtedly approach St. Peter, who would challenge them in due form by saying in an aggressive tone, "Halt! Who's there?" They wouldn't try to get past the reverend gate-keeper by use of any of the old jokes like saying "Chaplain" so he could reply, "Pass Charlie," or any other commonplaces like that. They would be content to merely say, in a slightly condescending manner to the good man, "I'm Student Blank, from Benning, and I want service, damn it, service." We can then imagine the splendid old patriarch slowly stroking his beard as he looked at this student arrayed in his uniform of superior workmanship and material, and his imported English boots and BVD's with lace under the collar, and the cap over one ear that was called Pershing when they knew he was going to retire soon anyway, and saying, quite slowly and sweetly, "So, you're from Benning are you? Well—you can come in if you want to—but you won't like it."

Unfortunately these lines must be penned before we can see the class in their new gym suits. Had the General heard the ribald jokes that assailed my ears when the students observed the models (approved) of gym pants to be procured—It is my wager that he

would have secreted himself somewhere where he could have had a good, undisturbed view of Company "C" in their first public appearance. I am also willing to wager that had he been able to secure that view, he would have felt in part repaid for the heart-burnings this class must at times cause him—for instance when Map Reading or Field Engineering exams are brought to his attention. The only one capable of repetition in these columns concerns a young student of unknown extraction, who was told to make a sentence using the word "pencil." After deep thought, the eveloved the following, "Ven I veer my track-suit, if I dodn't tie the little strings in back, my pencil fall down."

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Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

Miss Jane Dorrough of Atlanta was a pleasant caller in this office recently. Miss Dorrough is assistant to the secretary, Fifth Civil Service District and the purpose of her call, while not strictly official, was to acquaint her with conditions at this station. She was taken through the laundry, round house, refrigerating plant, and various other quartermaster activities and she frequently expressed her surprise at the extent and magnitude of these activities, as well as her satisfaction of the way civil service rules were being applied. Miss Dorrough is at present on her vacation visiting at the home of Mrs. and Captain Methvin, Mrs. Methvin being her sister. We trust that she will soon again find the opportunity to make this office another visit.

Supply Branch

This column announced the organization of the Mandolin Club last week and we want to mention it again, just by way of reminding mandolin and guitar players who have not yet "obeyed that impulse." Mr. Rogers has half a dozen nicely sharpened pencils and a whole pile of scratch pads for the sole purpose of enrolling names. Of course Ft. Benning is not suffering from a lack of music—there are the two bands and an orchestra or two—but the Mandolin Club proposes to open up a section of the musical realm that has not been entered and to supply a few of those tinkley-tinkley tunes that make your feet feel mischievous. Remember, Mr. Rogers at the Quartermaster Property Officer Warehouse No. 2, will enroll you and give you all necessary information.

Sergeant Stringham is rejoicing in the arrival of a new son. He has not announced the new arrival's name or whether he intends to bring him up to follow in his father's footsteps. Personally, we would advise caution, for while the job of Mess Sergeant may be no sinecure, mighty few men can inventory the stock of stove parts, sit in on an indeterminate session with the Auditor and still come up smiling like Stringham.

Major Herwig has obtained a five-day extension to the leave recently granted him.

Mr. Woolbright of the property office rushed in Tuesday noon with a proud grin and his usual armful of papers to announce the arrival of an eight pound boy. Later reports are that everyone is getting along nicely.

The Mandolin Club reports progress and asks that we mention that they still need another mandolin or a piano player. Mr. Rogers is still charged with registering new members. He says that the folio music is on the way and they'll soon be ready for action. Now don't all speak at once.

We have the sad announcement of the death of John Pershing Wolfe, infant son of Warrant Officer Wolfe of the Fourth Corps Area General Sales Store. The funeral was held Saturday, December 1st and interment at the Post Cemetery, Fort Benning.

Transportation Branch

The Transportation Branch hopes to fall down on transporting one item of

supply now being freely carried around the Post. That is the germ of grippe. Several of our members have been slightly attacked, but are recovering.

We note with the greatest pleasure that the Supply Branch of this office has taken another long step forward in the difection of better "Service for the Line." All sad and gloomy parties, such as Aydam Stewgent and Major Wrecksall, are advised that "Glee" in Club quantities can now be secured on application to the proper parties. (See Infantry School News for Nov. 21st). Aint Nature Wonderful?

"Whenever it rains, it pours." So says the old proverb, and it is being proved now. Last week we announced the receipt of 48 horses and mules from Front Royal, Va. This week we received 22 horses from Ft. Reno, Okla. Classes in Equitation please note that the latter are Western horses and will probably ride "easier" than those we previously had.

We take this opportunity of joining with his other friends in extending to Capt. Harrison our heartiest congratulations on the birth of his second son, which occurred Nov. 30th.

The locomotive crews and crane operators are being worked full time just at present, switching and unloading coal cars. The contractor has begun to shoot them in at the rate of ten per day, which means we have to hustle to avoid demurrage.

"Good-bye, Mule!" That's our slogan this week. The 29th Infantry having been "Animalized," practically all our Missouri Mocking Birds have been turned over to that organization. This Branch has been compensated by the receipt of all the motor-vehicles formerly held by the 29th.

Motor Transport

During the past week this activity took over the motor vehicles, equipment, and motor vehicle storage sheds of the 29th Infantry. '96 vehicles of various types were received from the 29th.

Motor repair section 86 has moved into new quarters in Block 12, opposite the Gymnasium. These quarters are real cozy and inviting. Most of the men can be found there any evening, when, in less attractive quarters, they were never there.

FOR SALE—not wanted; One Pershing Cap. Sergt. C. M. Watkins, Motor Repair Section 86.

Motor Truck Company 100 Q. M. C.

The house warming and formal occupation of the new Recreation Hall of Motor Truck Co. 100, given last week, was the most enjoyable occasion in the history of this organization. Many visitors enjoyed the excellent entertainment program, featuring an oyster roast. First Sergeant Sam Ross made a notable speech of vital interest concerning nothing.

This organization takes pride in its achievements of the past three months. Our recreation facilities and quarters are second to none and the mess has shown a decided improvement. There remains but one major task to complete the program of Captain Pollitt, and that is the beautifying of grounds around the Detachment Area, which is being done.

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29th Infantry News Notes



The various companies in the 29th Infantry, did themselves proud on Thanksgiving. Their mess halls could not have been improved upon, and the noonday meals in each company were splendid. Nearly all mess halls were appropriately decorated, and all but one or two had attractive menu cards. There is still a search going on for anyone who went off hungry on that day. General Wells, and Col Kerth inspected all mess halls at noon and both were highly pleased with them.

Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

We noticed Windy Parvin going up the street the other day carrying a jar of massage cream. Its getting to late to try and doll up now Windy.

Corpl. Alvis Shaw re-enlisted in the company on the 28th for another three years, he said after eating the feed put on by this company Thanksgiving day that it couldn't be beat and that he wished the next day to hurry and get here so he could re-enlist.

The entire company joins in the praise given the mess sergeant for the dinner put out on Thanksgiving day.

Sergt. Oudett re-enlisted on the 2nd for another three years, that's the boy Burt. He also bought him a brand new Ford said that was the best way he knew of to spend his finals.

Private Feagin is taking a course in the correct use of the English language, and the rest of the boys sure have to watch their step while around him.

Sergt. Prentice says look out for the special unit football squad when the season opens, and we think there must be something to that as we notice that nearly all the sergeants seemed anxious to get on it.

Howitzer Co.

Corpl. Ralph E. Dunston of this company left the 1st on a three months furlough.

Corpl. Clifford McGlasson was discharged by purchase last Tuesday. Corpl. McGlasson returned to his home at St. Louis, Missouri.

Private Curtis Cox returned yesterday from a two months furlough.

Service Company

It is with regret to note in this weeks writing the sudden and tragic death of Private Edward A. Hammond who was accidentally killed on Thanksgiving day in his tent while trying to make a souvenir with a 75 millimeter shell in exploding and blowing his arm and leg off, the loss of blood and shock caused his death in less than two hours later. Corpl. Klemm and Private Hopewell is due much credit in their speed rushing the wounded man to the hospital in less time than two minutes where all medi-

cal aid was given. But all efforts to save his life failed.

The Company turned out one hundred per cent. Sunday morning attending the funeral and marching to the Fort Benning Cemetery where the remains of Private Hammond rest.

We are glad to have Private Bell with us and welcome him in our midst. His official duties will be that of chief engineer at the wood yard.

Private Puckett is back on duty again in the barber shop after spending a short time at the hospital. And is driving the scissors and clippers over many wooly heads, and when he says "Finis" they need no more Stacomb.

Private Harschel Hopewell left Monday on a thirty days furlough and will visit his home in Sullivan, Ind.

Sergt. Burt Plummer has been appointed 2nd Lieut. O. R. C.

1st Battalion Hdqrs. Co.

Baby Pace hereby notifies all members of the fair sex in Columbus, Ga., that its environments shall know him no more, and that they can now cease fighting one another to get to him.

Why is it that Ike Freeman looks disgruntled and wears a sneer on his face when Spud Murphy's abilities as a radio operator are mentioned?

Hark ye, to the words of wisdom that flows from the lips of Emanuel Bootblack Hacker, The Almighty wise, who states, with a profound and learned air, that pig have feet.

Company "A"

Private Banister has taken on for another three (3) years. He is taking advantage of a 90 day furlough. His address while on furlough will be Eagan, Ga.

Private Normand has decided to enter the Holy bonds of Matrimony (He don't know how fortunate he is in his present status).

It is with regret but necessary to announce that our Little Wonder Baseball Pitcher, Corporal Grady Tolle is Sick in Muscoda Hospital, Bessemer, Ala.

Sergt. Jim Sheriff has finally been able to get a letter through the Swamps of the Carolinas. He states that when he has swung about 250 vines and climbed about as many hills he will be with us soon after. (Someone has whispered that he has bought a new Ford, be careful ladies.)

Sergt. Major is staying home quite a bit lately—What is wrong Bob has your team been estranged.

Company "B"

Corpl. Scheeler and Private McFadden, two well known football players of the first battalion team will represent them again this year.

Corpl. Barger is now back with us after spending a 45 day leave in Kentucky and Fort McPherson.

Corpl. Kage is going back to the cow paths providing that his purchase discharge is approved of.

Privates Rhodes and Craig F. is now back with the company. After spending a few days in various places.

Private Hodges has now started to do straight duty. Being he has been on Private Orderly every since he enlisted. Lookout K. P.

Watch your step now you orderly buckers for Private Bloom now has his new glasses. And he says he will get 1st Orderly every time now.

There is a certain Corpl. in "C" Company who wants a week end pass every week to go to Atlanta. And he always gives his address as Terminal Hotel. Now what is the attraction there Mitchell.

By the looks of the eyes here this morning. People would think that "C" company has a lot of fighters. Especially if they were to see Corpl. Jordan and Private Russell R. L.

' Company "D"

If any organization in the post is

laying a gravel walk we would be pleased to give them the loan of Pvt. Burch. We guarantee Burch can walk heavier than any other man on the reservation, regardless of size. At least Sergt. McGaha says so.

It looks as if Company "D" would regain her lost prestige in pugilistic circles. Private Larson, former welterweight champion of the 2nd Corps Area has joined the company and intends to do his stuff in the roped arena at an early date. Two or three years ago Company "D" boasted two corps area champions, Rilley and Keenan, as well as such boxers as Michels, Maxwell, Justice and last but not least "Monkey" Ehrenfield.

Anyone having cross word puzzles to be solved send same to Private Rosenberg. We have got to give him credit for knowing his stuff in this line.

The writer has noticed the "Top Sergeant" isn't riding to and from the company in his Overland any more. At the time of going to the press we haven't been able to find out why but it is possible we can give our readers the dope in the next issue.

Our Mess Sergeant spread himself on Thanksgiving Day. Sergt. Harkey says that they should feed the army like that all the time and give them lots of rest along with it so they would be in good condition in case of war. For once all of his hearers were inclined to agree with him.

2nd Battalion Hdqrs. Co.

With the approach of the holiday season, that more or less scanty and fitful stream of delinquent, unfortunate who keep the weeds (figurative) out of the path to the Orderly Room by "reporting to the Company Commander as directed," has been swelled to the proportions of a goodly "crick" by a mob of furlough seekers. To hear the gang talk you'd think the company was leaving Fort Benning in a body over the Christmas holidays.

But anyway, if Sergt. Loomis puts out as fine a dinner on Christmas as he did on Thanksgiving, we're not so sure that we want to go home anyway. That is, not right at Christmas.

Corporal Biggerstaff, our versatile author, lecturer, skyscraper, and recruit instructor severed his connection with the Army last week by the Honorable Discharge per E. T. S. route, and after about ten hours experience in civil life, "took on" for another hitch in the Headquarters Co.

Acting 1st Sergt. Harvey is away on one of those mysterious three day passes again. We don't know where the "top" goes on these little expeditions but he always comes back with the proverbial sparkle in his eye and the spring of youth in his step so he must enjoy himself which is perhaps the ultimate object in life of most of us after all.

Company "E"

Our New Company Commander, Capt. Arthur J. McChrystal, has joined and taken command of the company. The men are just anxious to show the Captain that he now has an A-1 Company and that they are with him in everything.

Nuggett number Two, not to be outdone by Nuggett number One has grabbed himself a special duty job at the Officers' Mess. No, we didn't mean you Seabury, it was your twin brother we were referring to.

Everyone is happy and satisfied now since our new Congoleum Rugs arrived and are talking of staying with Uncle Sam for life.

Company "F"

Well, three more men assigned to the company, that brings us up to 200 men again. For how long we don't know. Pfc. Marcattili, Skates, Flynn, and Pvt. Thompson, S. G. were just appointed Corporals, good luck to them.

The other non-coms are figuring out how long between guard and charge of quarters now. Some of the other companies in the battalion are putting all sorts of challenges in this column regarding different lines of sport so we now issue a challenge to all the companies in the battalion especially E and G to a Bowling match, something different isn't it. See Sergt. Marlowe about it. Lieut. McQuarrie is now back with us again from "Sick Quarters" and helping our battalion team get into shape for the enlisted men's games. If anyone wants to know anything about regulations see Sergts. Simpson and Wiggins, they go to the Regimental N. C. O. school now, and also Corpls. Gillespie and Harrell.

Company "G"

And Private Peacock has broken into jail again! We've been trying for some time to discover why he wants to break into a jail and not out—it's a mystery so far as we know.

It has been discovered that Pvt. Newman, R. is somewhat of a Pugilist. He was seen boxing with a stove pipe the other day.

Was Corpl. Davis scared—ask him??? What has our Goat is this—A certain Sergt. in the Co. went to town the other night at 10:30 P. M. and it was the coldest night of all.

Now since Sergt. Swaney got married he seems to be much more settled down—and resigned to his fate.

And heres another credit for Old "G"—This Company has won the Bn. Commanders commendation as being the best company, in general, in the Battalion—and we are pulling strong for the same distinction in the Regt. Our poet, Buck Folsom, was composing a poem when we interrupted him.

Company "H"

Several men of our outfit had to go on sick report fared rather too sumptuously on that noble bird of prey turkey.

Our full field inspection while not up to the required standard owing to a big majority of recruits, one man displayed a cake of issue soap for a first aid packet.

Sergt. Godfrey has been relieved from special duty great news another Sergt. for guard.

Private Hinnant, still continued to smile he says: smile and the world smiles with you, cry, and you cry by yourself.

Our Supply Sergt. is always on the alert but soap in a very poor substitute.

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CHILDREN'S SCHOOLS

Everybody is busy trying to make someone else happy, and the children of the Post School need to be especially complimented on their efforts.

For the past week the boys and girls have been bringing toys of every description to be handed over to the Toy Hospital in Columbus, which is being conducted by the Camp Fire Girls. The second and third grade children have been unusually generous in their contributions—having given more toys than any other grades in school.

Some of the toys are practically new and whole, while others need a daub of paint, a nail or screw, and some poor dolly has probably lost an arm—Bub the toy doctor will soon remedy the trouble and on Christmas Day some little heart will be gladdened by this remade toy.

Honor Roll For November Attendance

- Kindergarten— Harry Reeder, Jr., Pat Bergdahl, Graham Brotherson, Robert Dickson, Elfie Green, Milton Stevens, Charles Wolf. Lower 1st Grade— Billy Brier, Carl Browning, Edwin Butcher, Eleanor Custer, Woodrow Deffehrio, Farrar Gee, Arch Hamblen, Katherine Hill, Jeanne Hufford, Alice Livesay, Sanda Lucas, Betty Tillerson, Mary Don Brownell, Charles Brewster, Clara Lee Cameron, John Emery, Vir-

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Grand Theatre

COLUMBUS

—NOW THRU SATURDAY—

HAROLD LLOYD in "HOT WATER"

—Coming Sunday—

Betty Compson in "GARDEN OF WEEDS"

—Coming Thursday—

Elinor Glyn's "HIS HOUR"

ginia Heath, Walter Rawls, Guy Williams.

1st Grade— Gene Ann Roby, David Cooper, Walter Curtis, Albro Parsons, Jimmy Strain.

2nd Grade— Allene Brown, Kathleen Gowen, Jean Olmstead, Ruth O'Neal, Harry Frazier, James Livsey, Joe Nelson, Leroy Watson.

2nd Grade— Idalee Baxter, Alice Bussey, Willis Buckner, Daisy Cantrell, Sammy Card, Gertrude Glant, Jane Hill, Marion Nulsen.

3rd Grade— James Baxter, Leslie Cornett, Charlotte Cotton, Silas Grinstead, Frederick Johntz, Madelin Lang, Margaret Musgrave, Troy Rayl, Carol Sims, Martha Ruth Young, Dorothy Prewitt.

Fourth Grade— Billy Elkins, Mae Harrie, Martha Petrosky, Ruth Rawls, McKendree Scott, Emily Prewitt.

Fifth Grade— Lenora Elkins, Maxine Wolf, Duncan Emery, Duncan Elliott.

Sixth Grade— Eugenia Connett, Marjorie Gowen, Helen Harris, Dan Kingman, Tommy Musgrave, Jack Weaver.

Seventh Grade— Martha Bowen, Marion Denson, Charles Elliott, George Goodrich, Alice June, Cornelia Lang, Mary Martin.

Department

Kindergarten— Harry Reeder, Pat Bergdahl, Graham Brotherson, Robert Dickson, Buzz Goart, Elfie Greer, Luella Grinstead, Benjamin Grinstead, Jeane King, David Savage, Milton Stevens, Charles Wolf, Helen Prewitt, Betty Jane Campbell.

Lower 1st Grade— Eleanor Bergdahl, Billy Brier, Carl Browning, Edwin Butcher, Eleanor Custer, Hope Heldreth, Katherine Hill, Jeanne Hufford, Julia Lee Johnson, Alice Livesay, Sanda Lucas, Betty Tillerson, Mary Don Brownell, Clara Lee Cameron, Guy Williams, Carter Wolf.

1st Grade— Sue Fridge, Elizabeth Rhett, Walter May.

2nd Grade— Jean Olmstead, Betty Scott, James Livsey, George Cantrell.

6th Grade— Tommy Musgrave, Helen Harris, Eugenia Connett, Marjorie Gowen.

7th Grade— Mary Martin, George Goodrich.

100% on Monthly Tests Spelling

Carol Sims, Frederick Johntz, Charlotte Cotton, Silas Grinstead, Martha Ruth Young, Madeline Lang, Winifred Stilwell, Margaret Musgrave, Leslie Connett, James Baxter, Troy Rayl, Idamae Havard, Dorothy Prewitt, Marie Castellanos, Sammy Card, Jane Hill, Alice Bussey, Willis Buckner, Idalee Baxter, Daisy Cantrell, Betty Jane Milburn, Sarah Stokely.

Arithmetic

Charlotte Cotton, Troy Rayl.

BOY SCOUTS

Troop 1, Fort Benning

We had a big time last Friday night on a coon hunt! There was only one thing that wasn't quite so good—we didn't get any coons! However, the hike through the woods was interesting and we had lots of fun.

The following Scouts were present: Chas. McNair, Tick Bonesteel, Chas. Bankhead, Dick Owens, Geo. and John Helms, Geo. Quinney, Frank Dempe-wolf, Skipper Sims, Chas. Elliott, Harry Porter, Oliver Scales, Robert Emery, John Bowen, Philip Musgrave, Robert Faruaharson, Eddie Smith and John Lennan.

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"LIGHTS OUT"!!! C-c-r-a-a-a-s-sh!!! In the stillness and stigeon darkness that followed, a trembly voice was heard at the telephone. "92 Oh, send the wagon." The lights flared up as the wagon arrived and Sheriff White gently escorted the three dogs to the "Veterinary."

Wonder why "Jiggs" always keeps his eyes on the pigeons instead of the picture while attending the Post Theatre.

Those of you who saw Larry Semon playing "The Girl in the Limousine" no doubt saw one of our most esteemed sergeant's playing the part of a butler. How about it, "Riggs?"

Lt. Ziegler: "Well, how are you this morning, Sergt. Glenn?"

Said person: "Got a bad headache this morning, Lieutenant."

Lt. Ziegler: "What!! Been thinking again?"

Ye scribe takes great pleasure in announcing to the public the fact that Staff Sergeant John Jazz Magoni has bought the ring and set the date (who set it?) for December 16, 1924. We wish Sergt. Magoni every happiness and enjoyment possible to a married man. There is a young man in our outfit,

A jolly young man is he, Always laughing, kidding, fooling, As happy as he can be, He's a clown in actions, When morale he is boosting, And you can't get sore, When he does the rooting, He's minus one finger, But not a man does he razz, A wonderful man, is he Known as JAZZ.

It has come to the attention of ye scribbler that a certain young man was forced to ride the truck from the Academic Department to the range, having missed the comfortable back seat of Sergt. Wolf's car.

Wednesday, December 3rd.

Frank Burns: "Get two stretchers out for the game this afternoon. We'll need them."

Medico: "What the artillery needs is the Provost Marshal."

Frankie, sarcastically: "Why, do you think our men will be arrested for Manslaughter?"

We are all positive that we will win this afternoon, and as this paper will not come out until after the game, nuff said.

No one to knock this week, Slammer Iam.

TRUTH

Consider the dachshund, Oh, woe is the beast! He trots on four legs When he needs six at least. —Jack o' Lantern

Maybe Andy Gump wears no man's collar because he hasn't any roommate.—Okla. Whirlwind.



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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., DECEMBER 12, 1924.

No. 16.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

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INFANTRYMEN PLAN BIG SCHEDULES IN SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

BRIG. GEN. MALONE PAYS SHORT VISIT TO FORT BENNING

Former Assistant Commandant Arrives Unexpectedly Monday

Brigadier General Paul B. Malone, commanding the artillery brigade of the Second Division at Camp Travis, Texas, arrived unexpectedly last Monday at The Infantry School for a short visit. General Malone is the house guest of Brigadier General and Mrs. Wells during his stay on the post.

General Malone needs no introduction to Columbus or Fort Benning. As Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School from April 9th, 1920 to December 1st, 1922, upon which date he was assigned to his present command, he was one of the most beloved officers ever stationed at Fort Benning.

During General Malone's tenure of office the fate of Fort Benning hung in the balance. Three times all construction was ordered stopped, and at many times it appeared that the now great Infantry school would be tossed into the discard.

Due to strenuous efforts on the part of the War Department and particularly on the part of Generals Gordon and General Malone Congress finally voted sufficient funds to complete all temporary construction and Fort Benning was saved from the scrap heap. (Continued on Page 2.)

Benning Grid Stars Honored

Late press dispatches from Washington indicate that Kgelstrom and Bertelman, stellar athletes on the Infantry eleven have been awarded places on the mythical "All Washington" 1924 eleven.

Each year selections are made by a committee composed of prominent sport writers in the national capitol. Players are picked from all teams playing in Washington during the season.

Kgelstrom was given an end berth and Bertelman selected as guard, both on the first string eleven. When it is considered that such teams as Georgetown, Quantico, Catholic University, Maryland, Third Corps, Loyola, and other strong teams played in Washington the signal

honor accorded the two Infantrymen is better appreciated.

Both Kgelstrom and Bertelman played leading parts in the success of the Infantry varsity last fall, and are athletes of marked ability.

STANDING IN INTER-MURAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
2nd Battalion	1	0	1000
15th Tanks	1	0	1000
83rd F. A.	1	0	1000
I. S. D.	0	1	0000
Special Units	0	1	0000
1st Battalion	0	1	0000

Last Week's Results

Artillery, 33; I. S. D., 13.
Tanks, 20; 1st Battalion, 0.
2nd Bat., 72; Special U., 0.

DOUGHBOY TEAMS ARE REPRESENTED AT S. I. C. CONFAB

Baseball and Football for 1925 Discussed at New Orleans Meet

The Infantry School Athletic Association was represented at the annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference in New Orleans last Friday and Saturday. At the invitation of this body, the largest sports organization in the South, the Doughboys sent Lieutenant Brooke Leman, formerly manager of the Blue teams, to the Crescent City where the all important question of fixing schedules for baseball and football in 1925 was taken up.

It was found the splendid season of the Infantry football team had stimulated much interest in Southern athletic circles and for the first time in the long and heretofore athletically lean years the question of the strength of the Infantrymen was brought into consideration.

Heretofore, particularly in football, the Infantry has not been a formidable factor, and for this reason few teams (Continued on page 2.)

Work Rushed On Gowdy Field As Ball Season Nears

Infantry Ball Tossers To Play on New Diamond in Spring

Work on Gowdy Field, the home of the Infantry baseball team and the largest annex of Doughboy Stadium, is being rushed so that the Infantrymen may dedicate the big athletic plant early in the spring season.

Last week the forms for the first section of the concrete stands were put in place and sometime this week, weather permitting, "Daddy" Sproule, Field Engineer in Charge, and his assistants will pour concrete. The completed stands should be ready within the next sixty days.

The ornamental steel fence has been in place for more than six months, and early last fall the entire field was graded and sodded. With the coming of spring sunshine, bermuda grass will cover the entire infield and give the Infantry the finest ball lot in the military services.

The concrete stands will seat approximately 4000 people. Under the stands dressing rooms and showers will be constructed providing ample

(Continued on Page 2)

29th Riding Team Signally Honored By Fair Committee

Doughboy Riders Presented With Handsome Gift Watches

The Chattahoochee Valley Fair Association signally honored the crack riding team of the 29th Infantry last Tuesday afternoon, when a committee composed of the fair directorate and headed by Dr. H. C. Smith, presented handsome gold watches to the 29th horsemen as a token of appreciation for the exhibitions given by this team during the recent fair.

The ceremony took place in front of regimental headquarters and those present included Brigadier General Wells, Colonel Kerth, and other high ranking officers.

The exhibition riding team of this crack Doughboy regiment is headed by Corporal Ernest Akers and with one exception the entire personnel is drawn from Regimental Headquarters Company. Members of the team include Privates 1st Class Parvin, Bennett, Watson, Wright, Privates Jones, Scales, Towns and Hall. Private 1st Class Moore of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion is the remaining member of the team.

(Continued on Page 2.)



BLUEBIRD

Wonders what officer sent his bonus blank to the hospital by an orderly to have the finger-prints taken.



The Gray Squirrel watched the M. P.'s gather and laughed himself into an awful lather "Ha, ha," said he, "they're all the same, A rose smells as sweet with another name."

8 3fasptiho shrd shrd mf

DOUGHBOY TEAMS ARE REPRESENTED AT S. I. C. CONFAB

(Continued from Page 1.)
calculated on the result of an Infantry booking. After reviewing the successes of the past year however, it was found that the question of how strong will the Infantry be in 1923 was a formible factor in booking grid attractions.

It is firmly believed by many sports authorities that with the Infantrymen growing in power that it will gradually be more difficult to secure big games; that the colleges who were heretofore looking for "setups" will be disinclined to tackle the Blue eleven in the future.

What the Athletic Association is attempting to build is a schedule based upon three or four annual games, which will grow in attractiveness as the years pass and will gradually become Infantry classics. These three or four games, with the addition of two more first class bookings and two or three games of the practice or let down variety, will probably constitute the schedule in the years to come.

Definite announcement will be made within the next few days as to the Infantry School schedule for next autumn. It is safe to say that it will include games of much stronger caliber than last year.

Prominent among these will be listed the post season clash with the Quantico Marines in Atlanta on December 5th. This will be played on Grant Field and will loom large in Southern sportdom for next season.

The proximity of Atlanta makes it assured that a great host of Infantry backers will make the journey to back the Blue team. Quantico possessing one of the foremost elevens in the country this fall, will lose little if any strength next year, and it is realized that the Infantry will have its hands full in this mighty tussle.

Other games already announced for next season will be the annual game with Oglethorpe, Loyola College and an added game with the University of Tennessee Medicoes at Memphis, Tenn.

In baseball the Infantrymen will probably play a schedule ranging from twenty four to twenty eight games. Prominent among the home games will be two games each with the University of Michigan, University of Illinois, Auburn, University of Georgia, Oglethorpe University, Furman University, and the University of Florida.

With a host of material, probably the finest amateur talent in the South, and with Gowdy Field as the home stamping ground there is little reason why the baseball season of next spring should not prove the greatest in the history of the Infantrymen.

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BRIG.-GEN. MALONE PAYS SHORT VISIT TO FORT BENNING

(Continued from Page 1)
This action came after a brilliant speech on the floor of the house by General Malone, in the course of which he outlined the important part The Infantry School was destined to play in the military life of the nation.

General Malone was enthusiastic in his praise of the progress made since his departure. Particularly was he greatly impressed with the important construction projects which have been accomplished.

"I am intensely interested in Doughboy Stadium," said General Malone, "for as a matter of fact I feel that I won my letter in athletics during the early struggles of our Infantry teams.

"In those days we had little outside of the courage to do and the indomitable Infantry spirit to win to spur us on. The important point is what we did win and I am gratified to see that as a result of the splendid efforts of General Wells and Colonel Bjornstad, and the rest of the Infantrymen thruout the service, that Doughboy Stadium is being built as a time defying testimonial to the Infantry—first in war, first in peace; the Infantry as I have always said—the Queen of Battles"

General Malone has recently been at West Point visiting his two sons and stated that he felt obliged to stop off and visit The Infantry School en route to his permanent stations at Camp Travis.

While here General Malone renewed many old acquaintances at Fort Benning and in Columbus, and his host of friends and admirers were delighted at the opportunity to welcome him again.

29th RIDING TEAM SIGNALLY HONORED BY FAIR COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1.)

During the recent fair last October these men gave daily riding exhibitions at the Fair Grounds. These circuses were largely attended and proved to be one of the feature entertainments. The presentation of the watches is a splendid testimonial of the gratitude of the Fair Committee and a lasting tribute to the good work done by the horsemen.

Corporal Akers was presented with a beautiful white gold Hamilton watch, while other members of the team received green gold wrist watches of the finest manufacture. Mr. H. Roberts, of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, made the presentation speech.

WORK RUSHED ON GOWDY FIELD AS BALL SEASON NEARS

(Continued from Page 1)
accommodations for the Infantrymen and visiting teams.

Every effort is being made, according to information given out by the Athletic Association, to bring several big league teams to Fort Benning, while the college schedule will comprise leading Southern universities.

Patronize News Advertisers.

"We were told to come here"
Is an often repeated phrase from the lips of a new comer at the Fort. That's a tribute to our service from our old friends.

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CHILDREN'S SCHOOL.

Tin-Foil Drive

The pupils of the Post School are collecting tin-foil, which is taken in town each week and turned over to the Public Health Nurse Association. The tin-foil is sold and milk and medicine, for the poor children are bought with the proceeds.

All the schools collect tin-foil and the one having most to its credit wins a prize. This year we have a good chance to win, so we are asking all our friends to help us. Won't you?

Excellent in Reading

1st Grade—
David Cooper, Gene Ann Roby, Cynthia Martin, Albro Parsons, Jimmy Strain.

2nd Grade—
Leroy Watson, James Livsey, George Cantrell, Jean Olmstead, Ruth O'Neal, Allene Brown, Kathleen Gowen.

100 per cent. in Spelling

3rd Grade—
Winifred Stilwell, Madelin Lang, Troy Rayl, Idamae Havard, Mario Castellanos.

2nd Grade—
Charlie Heldreth, Sammy Card, Jane Hill, Betty Jane Milburn, Idalee Baxter, Daisy Cantrell.

2nd Grade—
George Cantrell, Harry Frazier, Joe Nelson, James Livsey, Jean Olmstead, Betty Scott, Kathleen Gowen, Dorothy Joiner, Ruth O'Neal, Allene Brown.

Pupils making good grades in November Tests:

Spelling Test

6th Grade—
Eugenia Cornett, 96, Marjorie Gowen 100, Tommy Musgrave 100, Nancy Stilwell 100, Jack Weaver 96.

7th Grade—
Marion Denson 100, Rosabell Elliott 100, Mary Martin 100, Cornelia Lang 100, Marion Weaver 100.

Arithmetic Test

6th Grade—
Tommy Musgrave 96, Nancy Stilwell 95.

7th Grade—
Marion Weaver 98.

Geography Test

6th Grade—
Eugenia Cornett 95, Nancy Stilwell 96, James Weaver 98.

7th Grade—
George Goodrich 96.

English Test

7th Grade—
Charles Elliott 95.

Physiology Test

6th Grade—
Eugenia Cornett 97.

7th Grade—
Marion Denson 97, Charles Elliott 99, Mary Martin 100, Marion Weaver 98.

History Test

7th Grade—
Martha Bowen 98, Marion Denson

DRAG HUNT

The Officers' Club will hold a Drag Hunt on Sunday, December 14, 1924, at 8:00 A. M., at the Polo Club. Coffee will be served beginning at 7:30 A. M. and breakfast on the return from the ride. Horses may be obtained by signing the list placed at the Officers' Club. Horses are listed in order of their desirability. If the horse you want is not listed place his number on the bottom of the list, opposite your name, and, if available, he will be sent up from the School Stables. If desired organization horses may be used by those entitled to ride the latter. List will be closed at 9:00 A. M., Saturday, December 13, 1924.

These hunts are regulated for the average rider, and ladies who have had experience in equitation should be able to complete the ride without difficulty. All officers expecting to ride mounts not provided by the Infantry School Stables are requested to signify on the list in the Officers' Club the number of plates desired under the heading "Breakfast Only." The hunt will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock. The mounts from the Infantry School Stables will be delivered at the Polo Club at 7:30 o'clock.

Uniform—Blouse, cap, etc., or civilian clothing.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL WOMAN'S CLUB

The Infantry School Woman's Club will meet on Monday, Dec. 15th at 2:30 P. M. at the Officers' Club.

The Program for the afternoon will be:

Lecture—"Chinese Languages and Customs, Maj. J. W. Stilwell.

The Arts and Crafts Department will meet Dec. 17th at 10:00 A. M. at the quarters of Mrs. Delaplaine.

The Home Economics and Literary Departments will not meet again until after the Christmas holidays.

100, Rosabell Elliott 97, Mary Martin 95, Marion Weaver 98, George Goodrich 97.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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Office in Officers' Club
'Phone 51

HEADQUARTERS 15th TANK BN.

Headquarters Company

The Battalion triumphed over the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry in the initial game of the season, in which this Battalion took part. The team looked good.

The sympathy of the Company at large goes out to its members now confined in the hospital; especially Martin, who entered Sunday with a bad case of appendicitis.

The nineteen letters have been received. Freddie leaves this week for Amite. We will have to listen to his experiences upon his return.

Metts is the next one to consider the vital question debated by every short timer. Then comes Stewart, Fletcher, Thompson, Moses and Murphree. At least three of this group will reenlist. 'Twould be difficult to pick the three correctly.

The Battalion claims the honor of having more foot ball spirit than any unit in the post and Headquarters Company more than any other Company in the Battalion.

News has been received of the approaching discharge of Sergeant James C. Norman. Moses has written him a letter begging him to pay the Company a visit before going home.

"A" Company

Company "A" is very sorry to lose "Big Bertha," who has been transferred to Company "C." However we are glad to know that he will remain in the Battalion. He has just returned from Washington and reports a nice time.

Well the Tanks gave a very good account of themselves on the foot ball field Saturday. They showed great form in defeating the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry. The team is Captained by Sergeant H. L. Lindsey, one of the best thought of men in the Battalion. Here's hoping him a successful year with his team.

Corporal McDonald returned from furlough last week and reports a very nice time. Knees is a short timer but we hope he will take on for three more.

A traveler stopped to chat with a farmer, who had a number of men at work in the fields.

"Most of these men are ex-service men," explained the farmer. "Indeed," inquired the traveler. "Were any of them officers?" "Two of 'em. One was a private and that fellow beyond him was a corporal. The man beyond him was a Major and the other was a Colonel," replied the farmer. "Indeed and are they all good men?" Well said the farmer, "The private is a first class man and the corporal is pretty good too." "But what about the Major and Colonel?" "The Major is only so and so," the farmer replied with some hesitation. "And the Colonel?" "Well Sir I ain't going to say a word against a man, who has been a Colonel in the Army; but I've made up my mind about one thing, I ain't going to hire any Generals."

"B" Company

Well, well, another Sergeant. Good morning Swede. How's the Guards? Wonder what happened to the Shiek. Stayed away from town for two nights and all day Sunday.

Talk about backbones. How about Martin of Headquarters Company, who played nearly all the game Saturday and waited until Sunday to be operated on? If that isn't stamina, we want to know.

So long cracker. Take a little look at the cold outside and hurry back.

Sure glad Bill got his shoes. If he had to go after them again, he might want a furlough. (Bet this one misses him.)

Little Boy Blue was Little Boy Green at the game Saturday. Those green socks looked like two lengths

of sewer pipe. (See Skipper for that one.)

How about 5 yard Dudley. He sure plays a great game.

Oh goodness. Sister is going to become one of those awful M. P.'s. Now ain't that too bad.

"C" Company

Captain Bartley, after a year and a half service as company commander, was transferred and left the Company on December 5th for Panama. There isn't a man in the Company that doesn't feel the loss of our company commander, for "He was as fine as they make 'em."

Corporal Allen and Private Heath received their discharges. Both have been a big asset to the company and we hope that they will soon be back again for re-enlistment.

Private Brown is now out of the hospital and will be back doing duty at the expiration of his pass.

BOY SCOUTS TROOP 1 FORT BENNING

The troop had a very busy week. Our regular meeting was held Friday night in the gymnasium, where plans were laid for a Troop basketball team. The next day all the Troop was around selling Red Cross Seals. Another group of boys earlier in the week distributed posters for The Nautical Knot.

And the greatest importance was the monthly Court of Honor held in town the night of Dec. 8th. This is the "Promotion Board" of the Boy Scouts, so naturally quite an interest was taken by all. The greatest honor goes to Chas. McNair, who was publicly commended for his excellent work during the past summer, when acting as life guard in the Post Swimming Pool, he made no less than twenty rescues.

Geo. Quinney is a tenderfoot no longer, for he was advanced to a second class scout. In addition, Chas. McNair, Tick Bonesteel and Harry Porter all were awarded four merit badges, while Billy Butcher and John Lennan were awarded one each. Only first-class Scouts are eligible for these merit badges. Other Scouts who went down for the Court were: Robert Farquaharson, Jack Lang, Skipper Sims, Oliver Scales, Clark Browning and Paxtern Moss.

SHOPPING BUREAU OPENS IN ATLANTA

Of interest to those who need it is the announcement that an Army Woman in Atlanta will shop for persons outside on a small per cent. basis. Never before have the stores had more to offer and at more reasonable prices than this year. Novelties for gifts and party prizes, lovely dolls and complete outfits. Specially lovely Mah Jongg prizes, hand painted bags for carrying the racks, lovely party bags and the ever acceptable handkerchiefs.

Mrs. K. L. Pepper, being an Army woman, is in a position to shop for all, and will select each article with care, and also place it in a gift box with

seals, paper, cards and ribbon when so requested.

Any commission will be cheerfully and carefully attended to.

This service should be the greatest convenience to those, who cannot keep close watch on the stores.

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H A S H
By Aydam Stewgent

Ammunition in large quantities is necessary for high musketry scores.

The old hose at the engine water station out near the First Division Road is still functioning. (This for the benefit of former stewgents.)

We thought we had a hound to take the place of old Calculator the other day but he was a base sort and deserted us. This may have been due to the fact that he got a dose of tear gas intended for a rabbit he had run into a hole, however.

Whadja make on Engineering?

Well, we'll have something on the old crowd anyhow when we finish "Charts and Graphs."

No. Immogene, it is spelled graph and not graft.

Some of the stewgents with generous girth measurements make a noise like a baby tank when they hit the ground in some of those musketry problems.

A number of the "Old Guard" had the pleasure of shaking hands with General Malone this week.

Well, that Musketry exams is behind us and—"They had better gimme an "A" on that one.

Stewgent Ducrot says that he recently had an opportunity to tow an instructor's car into town but was afraid to do so for fear the gang would accuse him of red appling.

If we do not appear particularly cordial to certain instructors who are friends of long standing they can attribute our attitude to the same reason.

Stewgent Callen said he didn't know the derned thing was loaded.

"Shorty" has lost his car again.

Stewgent Ducrot opines that if certain stewgents would forget about the marks and pay more attention to getting something out of the course every-body might be happier.

Stewgent Hagan has a new scheme for reducing the cost of living at the Infantry School.

Rumor has it that the Postex will open an auto repair shop in the near future; unless this thing is expedited it is feared that one old bus we know of will have ceased to function.

Glanders: A contagious, fatal disease common to horses.
Automobile palsy: A disease fatal to automobiles; is contracted by contact. Common in this section.

WANTED: A concise, workable plan enabling a person with ambition to acquire a higher military education without exorbitant personal expense.

Getting a "C" on the same examination will make two bitter enemies bury the hatchet.

According to the weekly rumor only 60 per cent flunked the last exam.

The shortening of Sam Browne belts seems to be general.

Query: Shall we buy "The Missus" a new dress and hat, thereby making her look less like a washerwoman, and get "Below Average" on personal ap-

BIG NOISE IN 29TH AREA

Everyone on the Post on the evening of December 9th, just after Retreat, probably wonders why all the noise was coming from the Twenty-Ninth Area. It seemed as if Bedlam had broken loose, but it was only Company "A," 29th Inf., commanded by Capt. John S. Moore, who were parading up the Regimental street, telling everyone in the regiment that they had been awarded the Regimental Blue Pennant for the month of November. As this was the first time the Pennant had been awarded, naturally they are extremely proud of their achievement.

The Pennant is awarded to that company in the regiment which receives the highest rating in a system of thorough inspections covering a month. Each battalion picks its best company for the month, and the Regimental Commander then selects the best of these three as the winner in the regiment. The runners-up for last month were Co. "G" and the Howitzer Co.

The way Company "A" went after the Pennant certainly deserves much praise. The spirit of officers and men alike is such as to bring praise from all sources. However, everyone is awaiting the winner for the month of December, for all companies are getting their stride, and promise themselves that they will be the winners this time.

Company "A" is commanded by Capt. John S. Moore. The other officers are 1st Lt. K. S. Olson, 2nd Lt. T. T. Mayo, and 2nd Lt. O. P. Bragan.

pearance because of an old pair of boots or shall we buy new boots?

About all the clothes lockers need now to make them complete is one suit, complete, of B. V. D.s, one suit of whites and one full dress suit.

Good riding style changes about as frequently as the style of women's hats.

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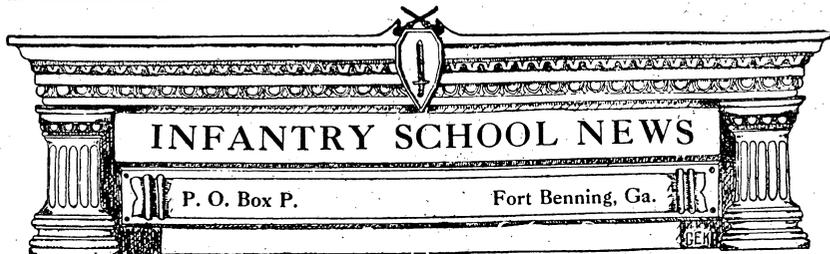
December 15th

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Colonel A. W. Bjornstad Assistant Commandant	
Mrs. Leroy Watson.....Society Editor	Advertising Rates, \$1.00 per inch each issue.
Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf. Editor and Business Manager	We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.
Lieut. John B. Hess, Infantry..... Associate Editor	All checks should be mailed to the Asst. Recreation Office, Fort Benning, Georgia.
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager	
Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested.	
DECEMBER 12, 1924.	

LETTING GEORGE DO IT.

The policy of allowing the other fellow do it, is bearing fruit. The clamour and dim of strife has been stifled with the whirr of the machinery of industry and progress. Once more the fields are green with their share of plenty and the stride of the times is forward. We feel it because it is so. The cause has been removed, the destroying factor is missing from the scene and every thing is Peace and quiet and the surface of the pool of life is smooth and tranquil. But the means that helped bring about that end have been forgotten and the story is but history, or so it seems.

The scream of the nation for aid and its idilization of a citizen army must still me remembered but with it also, the helpless condition that we were in and and how millions were spent to bring us to a footing equal to our Allies. We pledged our word that never again would an emergency find us wanting. The Secretary of War, in his recent report has brought us up short, made us think. The press of the country is crying that heed be taken of the condition of our one active military defensive body, the Army. So long has the nation been satisfied with the policy of phantom "George" looking after the peace-time Army that it has withered and shrunk due to the paring down of vital appropriations, until today it has 12,000 officers and 118,750 men.

Every use of war time material has been thought out and used to the limit of possibility. But there is a limit to economy that defeats its purpose. The time has arrived when true economy demands a comprehensive program for making good the drain.

A conservative and economical but highly co-ordinated plan of defense was initiated by the national defense act of 1920; the nation had made a policy that was adequate and then—then—it left it to act out its own little part. To be a complete success

it must be carried out. This the Army has tried to do, but appropriations have decreased and with the decrease the increase of the demands on the already burdened personnel.

Father Time with his reaper is fast cutting down the men who saw service in the recent war. Others must be trained. Last year 49,000 citizens applied for training with the Army and out of that number 16,000 were refused because of the lack of funds. Just what is the mental attitude of the man who is rejected toward the agency that turned him down? Let us hope that he knows by now the cause and is determined to remedy it. Colleges and Schools have been refused officers as instructors—in other words the Army is failing to function as it was planned to back in 1920—to be instructors of the citizen components of defense. But not from any fault of its own. General Pershing pointed out in his farewell letter that the main function of the army today was that of an instructor, for it is in that capacity that the Army officer of today functions the greater part of the year.

"The Army must fulfill its mission, a sound and continuing policy with regard to its necessities must be seriously considered by the legislative department of our Government." The Secretary of War has wisely pointed out the way and has placed the demand for action at the right door.

NEW ORGANIZATION TO BE FORMED

Monday, December 15th marks the birth of the Military Police Company. The new organization will take over the duties of the main guard of the garrison and the policing of Fort Benning and Columbus. The present detail now in Columbus will remain, commanded as before by Lieut. Jesse B. Smith, with the same personnel. At the fort, however, a company of specially selected men have been gotten together. The organization will be

commanded by Capt. E. O. Sandlin, Lieut. H. C. Griswold and Lieut. Jesse T. Harris, seconds in command. The enlisted men will be placed on detached service and will mess with the Infantry School Detachment.

The Military Police Company will have 131 enlisted men of which there are 11 sergeants, 16 corporals, 28 privates first class and 76 privates.

It is believed that this new departure will cope with the situation and be much better than the one now in effect. The high calibre of personnel is one of the outstanding factors of the new scheme and if there is any replacement the new man must have the standards necessary. This feature will keep the standard high and the organization highly efficient.

The company comes into being at 8:30 A. M. December 15, when the men report with their individual records. They will be quartered in the M. P. barracks for the present.

THE RESERVE

There are at present about 80,000 reserve officers on the army rolls and a handful of reserve enlisted men, grouped in a paper organization which keeps alive the names of the old war-time divisions. The Reserve Officers' Association wants the force expanded to provide a commissioned and non-commissioned officer personnel for six field armies amounting to about 183,000; it wants appropriations for a fifteen-day annual training period for the whole reserve, and it desires, as a significant item, that reserve officers should be ordered to duty rather than invited, as is the case at present.

Our military system is ingenious, but it is also anomalous. It is possible that the reserve would never have been created if it had not combined the qualities of cheapness and invisibility. They were admirable recommendations in a moment of war-weariness and retrenchment, but they had their bad effects on the reserve personnel. The regular army is so small that it cannot defend the nation itself and consequently has concentrated its energies on training the reserve; but the reserve is already so large that Congress hesitates to grant it training appropriations, and its value without stricter organization is already somewhat problematical. The reserve officers have no real obligations except moral ones; their participation in military work is wholly voluntary in actual fact, and frequently very sketchy in practice.

The association obviously wants to give the reserve that reality as a functioning institution which can so seldom be obtained by the declaration of principles and the construction of paper tables of organization. To succeed, however, it will have to get appropriations which Congress will be loath to grant.—New York Tribune.

The concert had been over for an hour

Sonny: I never saw such dreamy eyes.

Sweet Mama: You never stayed so late before.—Orient.

GOOD NIGHT

By E. Otto B. Shotte

The War Department thought they were playing a joke on the shoffer of this kolyum when they assigned him to duty with the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, but we honestly believe that they have played a horrible joke on the Second Division.

* * *

Yes, dere readers, the ax have fallen on the neck of this member of the Army of U. Sam. No longer will he dwelleth on the gentle slopes of the flats overlooking the murky Utopia. How can a place have slopes and flats, too, but that just shows you how unbalanced one can become when he receives orders sending him away from Benning.

* * *

Beraningitis, they calls it. In the Philippines they calls it "Philippinitis" and we suppose they calls it "Panamaitis," "Alaskaitis" and "Chinaitis," too, depending upon the location of the original bug.

* * *

Having battled every known element here, which has included two Pershing Floods; one hailstorm in February, 1921; opening exercises for six incoming classes; graduation exercises for five outgoing classes; an unknown number of Red Cross subscriptions; a visit from the late President Harding; 1,348,901,572 miles of the "Daily Risk"; four "Doughboys"; one fair football season; one good football season; one not so good football season; one excellent football season; commanding officers ranging in rank from second lieutenants with one more file to major generals; etc, etc, etc, we believe that it is time we left Benning.

* * *

We know that there are several among us who would like nothing better than to see Otto either ridden from the reservation on the w. k. rail or under an armed escort bound for the sunny fastness of Leavenworth.

* * *

But this, said he in his most laughing manner, must be denied them what wishes that, for, with the indulgence of the over-worked transportation section of the QMC we will take our leave of Benning in the approved manner, electing of course to take a ticket instead of the mileage.

* * *

Maybe someday when we return to normalcy we will sit down and write of the real changes that have taken place at the Infantry School since the summer of 1920 when we first set foot on the dust of Benning. Seriously speaking, folks, when you have been at a place this long and have sort of absorbed the gradual growth of the place it is difficult to offhand itemize the radical changes that have come about. But when we get to Texas and old grads of Benning who haven't seen this place since 1920 or 1921, then will we realize how utterly changed the old establishment is.

* * *

When someone sez "What's become of the old red barn that used to stand in the field," and "Does the creek ever threaten the old bridge anymore," and questions akin to those, then will we come to the fullest realization of what has gone on here, right under our nose so to speak.

* * *

If we really said that we were sorry to leave the old place, we know that no one would believe it, but s'truth, jest the same. Nearly five years at any place is bound to bring about

associations that are sorter tough to cut off.

But its a small world, especially in the service, and we know that you'll hear more of Otto later, unfortunately.

More anon next week.

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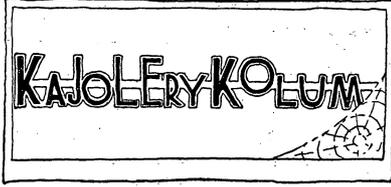
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FOR SALE—Reed Baby Carriage in first class condition. Price \$5.00. Quarters 18-2.

LOST—At 1 P. M. Thursday from Taxi between Post Office and Lumpkin road, 1 Tailor's Square. Leave or call up Rankin Hotel for Reward. G. E. Melin.

WOULD LIKE the use of a Piano until June. If you have one in storage would be glad to pay rent for same. Apply to Major Sherrard, Advanced Class.

LOST—A large Blue Brooch, a week ago last Saturday. Reward. Return to 1236 2nd Ave.

WANTED—A piano. To rent a piano, preferably from someone on the Post. Mrs. Karlstad, Phone 359, R-1.

FOR SALE—One radio outfit complete, 5 tube. push and pull Radiola II, manufactured by the Radio Corporation of America, complete with battery, tubes, etc., and it works. Reason for selling, have a better one. A bargain. No reasonable offer refused. See the Quartermaster, Col. A. B. Warfield.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed German Police Pup (male) 8 weeks old. An ideal gift for Christmas. Price \$50.00. Pup can be seen at Quarters 18-24. Master Sergeant M. Rosen, Inf. School Detachment.

LOST—At General Summerall's reception, one ear-ring. Mrs. Febegeer, 1327 3rd Ave., Columbus.

LOST—Brown Goggles between Golf Course and Officers Club. Finder please call 357.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car, 1923 model, excellent condition, good tires, lock steering wheel, driven 7,000 miles. Price \$275.00. This car is easily worth \$350.00. Car can be seen at quarters 20-M. Phone 191.

FOR SALE—Kiddie Coop. white ivory finish, excellent condition. Price reasonable. Call Phone 266, Fort Benning.

REAL Home-made fruit-cake, old fashioned Pound Cake, filled with this season's fruit and nuts. Order early. Phone 1975-J, Columbus

FOR RENT—Will share private home with responsible party. Best location in Wynnton. Phone 2761-J.

FOR SALE—Davis Sewing Machine in good condition. Bargain at \$10. Can be seen at Quarters No. 18-23 or Phone 117-R1. Mrs. St. Clair.

FOR SALE—A four burner New Perfection oil stove with oven. Practically new. Price \$20.00. Call 512.

FOR SALE—Apex Electric Washing Machine. Phone 375.

FOUND—A silk lamp shade. Phone 444, Post.

FIRST CLASS Dressmaking. Prices Reasonable. Quarters 18-36.

NOTICE

If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

RECREATION CENTER RECEIVES SUBSCRIPTIONS

The following letters have been received by the Ass't Commandant and take their place with the others that are making history for the Doughboy Stadium project.

514-515 Murrah Bldg.,
Columbus, Georgia

December 1, 1924.

Brig. General B. H. Wells,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Dear Sir:

As an evidence of my desire to strengthen and perpetuate the already cordial relations existing between the Infantry School at Fort Benning and the City of Columbus, and as a Memorial to my father, the late E. P. Dismukes, who for many years served the City of Columbus as Alderman and Chairman of the Finance Committee of the City Council, I desire to contribute sufficient funds to provide an official box for the City of Columbus in the Memorial Stadium now being built at Fort Benning, this box to be at the disposal of the City of Columbus, subject to such rules and regulations as may be adopted, from time to time, by the proper Officials at Fort Benning.

Trusting that this will meet with the approval of yourself and of the other officials interested in this matter, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) R. E. DISMUKES.

HEADQUARTERS THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

Office of the Commandant

Fort Benning, Ga.

December 2, 1924.

My dear Mayor and Members of the City Commission:

For some time past we have been considering a plan to set aside boxes in Doughboy Stadium for the permanent use of the Mayor, the City Manager and Commissioners of the City of Columbus and to do it in a way that will conform to the Memorial idea upon which we have solicited funds for construction.

We have now completed our arrangements in this particular and upon the recommendation of our Recreation Center Board, which I heartily approve, it gives me the greatest satisfaction to inform you that a group of four boxes (four seats each—a total of sixteen seats), have been reserved for the permanent use of those persons who now or in future hold the governing authority of your city, and their guests. This group of boxes will be located

next to those set aside for the Commandant, Assistant Commandant, and other members of the School Staff and faculty.

This arrangement has been made possible through the interest and generosity of Mr. R. E. Dismukes, who, in recognition of the long and faithful service of his father, the late Elisha P. Dismukes, as Alderman and Chairman of the Finance Committee of the City Council for many years, has subscribed for boxes which will be dedicated to four of the citizens of Columbus who lost their lives in the World War, while in the Infantry service.

I hope you will find it possible to accept these boxes for the purpose described and that this arrangement will serve to further cement the friendship and promote the interests which are now common to our respective communities.

Very sincerely,

B. H. WELLS,
Brigadier General, U. S. A.,
Commandant.

His Honor

J. Homer Dimon, Mayor of Columbus, and Board of Commissioners, Columbus, Georgia.

HEADQUARTERS THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

Office of the Quartermaster
Fort Benning, Ga.

November 20, 1924.

President,
Recreation Center Board,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed herewith my personal check for \$114.47, as a contribution from the enlisted men, Quartermaster Corps, stationed at this post, towards the construction of the Doughboy Stadium and Gowdy Field.

This contribution is forwarded by the enlisted men, Quartermaster Corps, this Post, through me with the desire that contribution be accepted as evidence of their friendship and admiration for their comrades in the Infantry, and as a slight token of their interest and support of this project.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) A. B. Warfield,
Lt. Col. Q. M. C.
Quartermaster.

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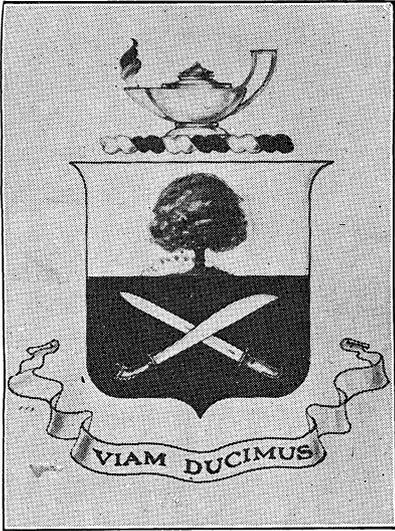
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29th Infantry News Notes



Reg'tl Hq. Co.

Rifle and Pistol qualification Medals have been issued to men that qualified for same.

Corporal Charles P. Barney and Corporal Ernest Akers have been appointed Sergeants.

Sergeant Ernest Akers was presented with a gold watch by the Chattahoochee Valley Fair Association and with the watch came the grade of Sergeant, for both Sgt. Akers deserves.

Other members of the Riding and Jumping Squad, that were one of the most promising events at the County Fair, were presented with Wrist Watches (Sam Parvin included.)

Regimental Headquarters Company supply the "Four Horseman Backfield" of the Special Units Football squad, including Sgts. Prentice, quarterback; Harrison, Joe, halfback; Cpl. Matthews, fullback, Johnson (of baseball fame), half; Sterling, Ray, halfback; Mitzen, halfback and end, and many other men out for the position. Regardless of the score of Wednesday's game, the Special Units will be fighting until carried off on litters. They play clean football and know how to fight against odds. Watch them.

Bucky O'Neil outwitted Webster in his battle with the cross word puzzle. Buck hit the hay three hours late due to his excessive concentration on the puzzle. Gumboot Bill tucked him in bed at eight o'clock, which was three hours later than his regular schedule of retiring.

Gumboot Bill Devoice is still wearing his boots tho it is ten days after payday.

Howitzer

Sergeant Frank O'Grady and Corporal Joe Stokes returned to this company Sunday after enjoying a ninety-day furlough. All members of this organization extended a hearty welcome to the pair of non-coms who are very popular in this company.

Cpl. Henry Green is preparing to leave on a thirty-day furlough to spend the Yuletide in the mountains of Tennessee.

The Howitzer Company is now blessed with a telephone connecting the orderly room with the supply room.

Service Co.

As the results of shifting gears in the Company recently we note the following changes.

Pvt. Shadd is back from the stockade. Sgt. Davis and Cpl. Harrison attending N. C. O. School, while Pvt. McCullough, Pvt. Dean and Pvt. Orr is slinging a wicked brush at the paint shop. Pvt. Hickman also stops a mule foot with his head when a kicking mule pitches a wild shoe. Another cook has joined the kitchen force and

the boys will continue to ride the sick book. Now pay day rush and excitement is over, Christmas at hand, all broke and sober.

Members of the Company raised funds and placed many beautiful flowers on the grave of Pvt. Hammond last Friday.

Pvt. W. J. Brown is enjoying a thirty-day furlough in the land of flowers.

Sgt. Meeks, drum major 29th Infantry Band, was discharged and re-enlisted Monday and will continue his duties with the band.

Pvt. Ira Holsapple will be discharged Friday and will re-enlist in the Company. He will take a long furlough visiting his home in the mountains of Kentucky.

Pvt. W. A. Smith has worked his way to the stables and here's hoping he will make a good mule skinner.

The radio bugs continue to roost around in the recreation room late in the night listening in. All seem to be satisfied with the amusement except Pvt. H. L. Smith and he is sore because he can't get Sleepy Hollow Tennessee. He thinks every cross road in Tennessee ought to have a Broadcasting Station.

1st Bn. Hq. Co.

Soldier Brown of this organization, ex-light-heavyweight champion of the Army, challenges any light-heavyweight or heavyweight in the Fourth Corps Area for a bout of any duration.

ATTENTION CO. "H"

This challenge is aimed particularly at Battling McFadden, it being understood that he is a fighter of some note. (At least in his own opinion.)

Soldier Brown has a splendid record as a pugilist. He being ex-light-heavyweight champion of the Army and having fought in practically every state in the Union, and in Europe while a member of the A. E. F. Soldier Brown would like to demonstrate his ability to the members of this regiment in particular.

Pvt. Christian is the most disheartened soldier in the Army. He says that he has been in the Army for two (2) months and hasn't been made a Corporal yet. Stew bad.

Boys, have you feasted your eyes on Cpl. Peltier's soup-strainer. It is understood that he waxes the ends daily to keep them from interfering with his inhalation of soup.

Some one told us that Sgt. Steve Proctor is assiduously studying a book entitled "Original wise cracks by a Georgia Cracker." Atta boy, Proctor. We crave to hear some of them.

Company "A"

The Company is extremely proud of the fact that we won the Regimental Blue Pennant for the month of November. It was certainly a fine feeling to beat the other companies. And we'll do it again.

Company "B"

Sergeant Butcher, of Co. "B," 29th Infantry, one of the football players on the First Battalion Team, was deeply disappointed last Saturday, as he was unable to play due to the fact that he was slightly hurt during practice.

Company "C"

Corporal Wilders and his squad were granted a 48-hour pass for having the most up-to-date tent in the Company.

Private Lester Bloom seems worried since letting a young man in the Company have a civilian outfit to go on pass and not return.

Corporal Holland is anxious for the 24th of the month to roll around. The future Mrs. Holland is expected here on that date.

Our Mess Sgt. is seen most every

night at the Orderly Room with stationery and pen. Have you set the date, "Mac?"

Act. 1st Sgt. Keasak was heard asking for our Orderly Pvt. Mann. Sgt. Justice replied: He is down at his tent on his bunk with his foot locker trying to keep out of the water.

Our Asst. Supply Sgt. seems to think that the Mess Hall is a Recreation Hall, judging from the time he spends there.

Cheer up, Woods, old boy. We all have dark days sometimes, but you know sunshine always follows the rain.

Company "D"

Company "D" has lost the only Sheik in the Post, "Diamond Joe" better known as Pvt. Montana, but we still have a ladies' man, Pvt. Storm. Pvt. Storm and Collier have an awful pull among the ladies.

Pvts. Van Croski, Allen and the Jew Baby, better known as Rosenburg, have made the 1st Bn. Football team, and we are proud of these three men for they turn out forever King of a game.

1st Sgt. Heldrith promised Cpl. Hearn Sgt. if he will re-enlist.

Cpl. Wriggers is in the hospital, but he is improving very fast. All the men will be glad to have him back in the Company.

2nd Bn. Hq. Co.

1st Lieutenant John Farley—Sick in Hospital since Dec. 5th.

Pvt. Alvus Irwin—Returned to duty from a short period in the Hospital.

Corp. William H. Biggerstaff—Re-enlisted on Dec. 2nd and immediately departed on a 3-months furlough. Home address: Kibbee, Georgia.

Pvt. 1st cl. Alton Murphy—Appointed Corporal Dec. 5th. Home address: Sargent, Georgia.

Company "E"

Privates Sliva and Spradley claim you can't keep good men down. They are now chauffeuring mules for the Service Company.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen—1 G. I. Sgt. known as "Nugget" No. 2 Left this Company to mingle with the officers over at the Officer's Mess. Has never returned to even pay us a visit since.

Sgt. New:—(After he has just made a percentage of 98 in an examination on TR 50-15 and 50-20, at the Regimental N. C. O. School) I told you that you didn't know your stuff "Dad." Any man that couldn't make more than 96 in that examination hasn't been in long.

Cpl. Arevalo:—(Just re-enlisted after trying civilian life for 9 days). "I'm a 30-year man."

The first words you hear when you enter the Recreation Room: "Gimme," "Have you got," "Lemme take," "Loan Me," "How's chances of borrowing," "Can you spare."

Sgt. Nelson, well known as one of the best "Recruiters" in the Regiment, hopes to leave us to accept a position with the Gunita Concrete and Construction Company. We loved you once Nelson, but what an awful cement mixer you turned out to be.

Company "F"

Cpls. Cook and Hall and Pvt. Bowman rejoined us from their furlough. They all said that they had a good time and now are raring to go.

Our canary bird, Cpl. Flynn, is now practicing daily for the Twenty-Ninth Infantry Minstrel Show.

Well Chief Otalvaro, our famous pug, gets discharged this month so far he hasn't said anything about shipping over but we expect him to come again for three years.

We now have Private 1st Class Robert H. Dykes recently appointed.

One of the best shots in the company now has returned to duty from the hospital, where he was since August. Old Cook Edwards.

A little sad news. Our wonderful

painter, William J. Hamilton, is now in the hospital with a light attack of the flu.

Company "G"

This company certainly did go over the top in the recent Red Cross drive. Mind you, we had 171 members all give their dollar. Naturally we "Lead the Way" for the rest of the regiment.

Company "H"

Sgt. Taylor will be discharged Monday. He has decided to quit the service. Our best wishes go with him.

Watch your step Corporals. We will soon have another vacancy for a Sergeant. Watch Cpl. Toler. He is seen walking around in a very military manner.

Cpl. Merritt is still taking his dancing lessons. You should see him glide around. Watch your step young ladies. He sure is a bear.

Several of our new men were baptized with the rain and Georgia mud a few days ago. Never worry, you still have to be dry cleaned yet.

Sgt. Daniels was seen with his uniform on a few days ago. Something unusual, as fatigue clothes seems to be his full dress suit.

BOXING NOTES

There is a lot of talk about how good Soldier Brown of 1st Bn. Hq. Co., is, or thinks he is, and at any rate tries to impress me by word of mouth that he is. Now I am only a young fellow trying to get along and learn something about the game, and Mr. Brown's statements are so impressive that I would kind of like to take a lesson from him or maby give him one.

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MAJOR WRECKSALL AT BENNING

A contemplation of many great souls of the past has shown me that many of the greatest of them never held public office, but, holding themselves aloof from the workaday world, directed the destinies of nations and even empires from comparative obscurity, receiving their rewards not in public honors which are usually so empty and meaningless, but in those little, barely perceptible undercurrents that tell which way the wind is blowing. So, in my case, I have resolved to rest content in my semi-obscurity, and perhaps by the power of the press mould somewhat the destinies of the Company Officers' Class of 1924, receiving my reward, if any should be forthcoming, in a similar manner to the altars which the Athenians and other ancient people erected to the "Unknown God;" not that I would expect anything so elaborate as an altar—far be it from such—possibly a small tablet of ivory let into the walls of the officers club near my chair where I daily consume my mid-day meal, enlivened with a short inscription, let us say in verse, perhaps along these lines:

Here sat Major Wrecksall, that sterling, sturdy fellow,
Whose talents were so prodigal, and whose humors were so mellow.

Do not mistake me and think that I contemplate that my friends should put up anything at all elaborate or showy—just a small tablet say three feet square, with simple, heartfelt lines like the above. Possibly not those exact words, you understand, but something expressing something of the same warm sentiment. Who knows, when I become Chief of Staff, such a place might become a shrine comparable in celebrity to the great Dough-boy Stadium, or other shrines of the Infantry. We have so few of these little, simple things in our service, that I think the introduction of something like that would be helpful. I, of course, introduced myself merely as an example, to give an idea as to how the idea might be carried out.

Contemplations along that line have quite reconciled me to the loss of my candidacy for the Class Presidency. I have resolved—Nevermore shall Artyrde attempt to win popular favor by vote—no, I shall be more subtle, and win it by the beauty of my pen, thru the efficient medium of the Infantry School News, and shall thus gain a more solid, lasting hold upon popular favor.

I was more than glad to receive a letter last week from my unknown friend, "Ring Louder," and shall take this opportunity to reply publicly to his kind expressions:
Dec. 9, 1924.

My dear Ring:

To say that "I hear you calling me" would be to act with unpardonable levity toward a name that I feel is as well-known and honored in some portion of the world as is my own—so I will not say it. I feel, and have always felt, that beneath the homely exterior and profound sincerity of your speech, there lurked somewhat of humor, and I have even felt at times that perhaps unconsciously you have instilled such a delicious humor into your writings, that had I not been watchful, quite watchful indeed, it might have escaped me. Had I not been aware that I was reading the production of a man of genius, hence *not to be taken lightly*, there are times when I could have laughed out loud, had I not been restrained by the thought that perhaps you only meant these touches of wit to be appreciated in the privacy of the closet of the

scholar, and not exploited by the burly throng.

When, last year, you wrote of Army marriages, and announced that the official wedding march of the army was to be "Aggravating Papa, don't you try to two-time me," I was almost certain that you had once abandoned pretensions to sincerity, and were trying to fill the columns of the paper with intended levity but when I asked our nearest chaplain about it, he informed me quite seriously that if that song had not been adopted yet, it certainly should be adopted in the near future, so I was forced to confess that I had misunderstood you, that time. The sentiment, while in the vernacular, does undoubtedly express a great, fundamental truth, and if phrased a little more elegantly, might well be construed as a timely exhortation to a bridegroom. I would suggest however, that as a companion piece, to be sung antiphonally, for the protection of the groom, you secure some tenors to sing "How come you do me like you do." Someone has suggested "Hinky-dinky, parley-voo" as an overture, but I am sure you will agree that it is quite unsuitable, quite. When you wrote about army calling, and army babies, there were again times when I felt you might have intended to throw persiflage in our eyes, but now that I know you simple, simple nature, I know that such were the unconscious humors of an irrepressible genius.

It was more than decent of you to write me, even though you could not share our glorious defeat. You resigned before we were even elected, but I can appreciate your feelings in the matter, as you help the Mayor of your city in his nefarious duties. Your church-work, also, shows you to be a worthy citizen. You may be familiar with the famous text used by all the bunch here—"I was a stranger, and ye took me in." I have been taken in, several times—and not always in a financial way. Ring. One man took me into his office one day, and said he wanted to show me his private stock. I was all prepared to resist his offers of refreshment, when he opened his safe and really did show me some stock, in a gold-mine, which he tried to sell me. Fortunately my resister had gotten started working, and I didn't take in any of his private stock.

It is indeed a sorrow to me that you cannot be here to receive the excellent instruction we are getting now, Ring, in everything. I hope you have learned well how to do the preliminary exercises with the pistol. One officer of our class, heeding the admonitions of the instructor to practice at home, conceived the bright idea of using a mirror as an aiming device. He drew his weapon from the holster, extended his arm with the pistol appended thereto with the grip provided therefor, drew his breath, let part of it out, took up his slack, and commenced to squeeze, damn it squeeze. He squeezed so well that gazing into his own trusting eyes in the mirror, he could not see the sights wiggle an atom. He had no idea when the weapon was going off—all in quite the proper, approved manner. Then it went off—but he knew it had gone off, at once! There was no doubt about it—for he had neglected to remove the shell from the chamber before firing it. He not only broke the mirror, but shot a dog three blocks down the street, and was presented by the class with the order of the red, red raspberry—a decoration which you will agree with me, I believe, was well-earned.

For the time-being, I wish you adieu, with the wish that all your little Rings may be wrong numbers.

Yours,

Major Artyrde Wrecksall.

So far, all goes well with the track-

suits. After the first shock, one can accustom oneself to almost anything. As for myself, I found no difficulty, of course, in indulging in the rather puerile exercises given to date, but something tells me that some of our number whose chests have slipped down are due to experience troubles in the near future.

The season of 15-minute talks is upon us, and many of my confreres are busy removing the rubber pads from their hammers, so that a clean, sharp blow may be struck where it will do the most good. For my part, I intend to let my more hasty compatriots express themselves, then I shall rise in easy dignity and really give critiques that can be styled classical, for in my period as a field officer of Military Police in France, my critiques were renowned, even among those of the Military Police who were accounted the best, which says much.

GENERAL COLLINS LEAVES FOR SILL

Having just completed the Refresher Course at the Infantry School, Brig. General Edgar T. Collins left Tuesday morning for Fort Sill, Oklahoma to attend a short course of about six weeks. The General will learn at first hand the functioning of the Field Artillery and its tactics.

"I am very enthusiastic about the Refresher Course at the Infantry School and believe that it has lived up to its name in every respect," said the General, "When I graduated from Leavenworth some years ago I felt as though I could maneuver any unit from a squad up to a division, then the war came along and I had my hand called trying to handle a corps. And now I am, after being away from the line for some time, thoroly refreshed and able to efficiently dispose of the units up to a division." The General expressed a wish that he hoped every general officer in the service could avail himself of the Refresher course at Benning.

"I leave here with a sense of regret that the course is over," remarked Gen. Collins, "I go to Fort Sill well prepared as a student and when that course is over I hope to pass thru Ben-

ning to see how the 'wonder place' is growing."

General Collins came to the Infantry School as a Colonel and was promoted while a student. The General's future assignment is not known.



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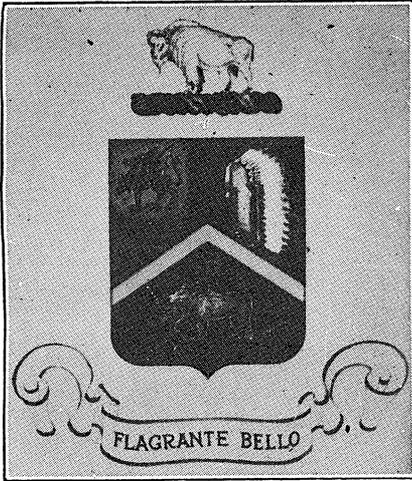
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83rd Field Artillery



The RED BIRD would like to know who the handsome young Infantryman was rooting for Wednesday afternoon, December 3rd, when he shouted "Touchdown Army."

The Column collector waited and is still waiting for contributions from the Batteries. We were much disappointed in Battery "A." Surely any organization who is successful in having a man like cook Niblett re-enlist, ought to tell the world about it. Why not declare a holiday and give him at the least a three column spread.

The I. S. D. says Vanderpool may be only a "Spark Plug" to us, but he was a whole D—5 ton tractor to them.

Now that "Cueball" Smythe made a touchdown, we are expecting DeVaughn to run back a kickoff for a touchdown.

Well, the Tanks have there Bertleman, but we have our Dobos, so what's the difference? (About 150 lbs.)

What our Bugle Corps lacks in harmony is far overshadowed by their ability to produce noise. We'll back them against any windjammers.

The RED BIRD wonders—Why Snuffy Mc is always diving in his locker?

What a dance would be like without LaPine?

How Perham likes K. P? What Sgt. Brandt means when he says there is going to be a new leaf turned over?

What Pip Gannon would do if he lost his voice?

If the Blitz Factory will shut down when Fred Miller is discharged next month?

"Get a Tanker" is the Slogan next Wednesday.

Here they are at last.

Battery "A"

Well, what do you know about that? After watching Major King present the cup to "C" Battery, "Dutch" Geissner wanted to know what they were going to do with that big sugar bowl.

Now never mind "Mines," when you get in as much service as Sergeant Brandt, then you'll probably make prison chaser.

We notice that "our little darling Joe" is expecting to be promoted from painter to dining room orderly. From the looks of it, he may go into co-operation with "Satchel," selling cold drinks on the back porch.

Columbus must be very interesting to you "Happy." Stair wanted to take a bath the other night but was very disappointed due to the fact that there was no hot water. Listen and we'll give you a tip. Stair says that he is going up on North Highlands some night and burn down the "Skating Rink." You'd better keep your eye on him.

Every one is very glad to hear that Pvt. Niblett has taken out another stack. We certainly would have missed

Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

Supply Branch

From the general mein of the members of the Supply Branch who attended Thanksgiving Dinner at the Quartermaster Detachment, that outfit must be living up to its ancient standard with regard to the eats. Sergt. Smith and a few others seemed to have lost interest in less sumptuous viands for a few days following the event but there is a certain Warrant Officer of our acquaintance that seems to be ready for another. After the affair he reminisced upon the beauty and attractiveness of the tables at the beginning of the affair and remarked complacently that they did not look nearly so fine as the guests trailed out. He gave a similar report of the smoker held in honor of Technical Sergeants Berg and Wood.

Mr. Hothan of the Property Office returned Tuesday from Mississippi where he attended the funeral of his father. Our sympathy is extended to him in his bereavement.

Transportation Branch

Our track laying gang is at present occupied in putting in a switch track along the North side of the Dough Boy Stadium. When completed, this will be used for pouring concrete in the North Stand.

It did not rain for forty days and nights, but the one day of rain on Dec. 8th made us enough trouble to last several days. Several washouts occurred along our right-of-way. Before the rain had ceased, all available equipment was at work hauling dirt for refills, and as washouts were reported by Track Foremen, material was immediately made available for repairs. The largest job was the washout at the road crossing north of the Upatoi Bridge. About 15 cars of dirt were required to make repairs at that point. The Central of Georgia train was delayed in the Post about one hour and thirty minutes.

Utilities Branch

DAM—

The Dam now under construction to provide a swimming pool for the 24th Infantry underwent a fair test on Monday, December 8th. The heavy

you Jimmie. Best wishes go with you from the entire Battery and hope you have a very pleasant time during your furlough.

Battery "B"
IN MEMORIAM

Gone are the days when Whitey followed the tractors. Whitey the beloved mascot of Battery Bee has departed for the Happy Hunting Ground for dogs. Disdaining leather when worn as boots or putts, and more especially the occupants of the said apparel, he was ever the boon companion of the soldiers on any expedition they launched, whether it be hunting or maneuvering. The battery seldom left the gun park without Whitey. He always accompanied the outfit on its long marches. His old friends are wishing him plenty of rabbits and squirrels in his particular corner of the canine Happy Hunting Ground.

rain provided water from surface drainage sufficient to fill the pool to width 18" of the ultimate spillway level. We know that the dam will hold water and that the pool will be a fine large one.

ICE PLANT—

The Ice Plant is to be improved immediately by replacement on one of the ammonia compressors which has become unserviceable. Also, the Quartermaster General has provided funds to the ice cans. This will keep ammonia and rust out of the ice.

QUARTERMASTER DETACHMENT

Fort Benning, Ga.
Dec. 8th, 1924.

To: My comrades in Q. M. Dpt. and Ft. Benning, Ga.

I take this opportunity to show my appreciation of the fine spirit and good fellowship accorded myself and Tech. Sgt. Wood on the completion of 30 years of service on the evening of December 4th, 1924, and I will assure you that the splendid present awarded me will remain a family heirloom and be handed down from Father to Son, but here let me say that what gave me the greatest thrill of the evening was when Colonel Benjamin P. Nicklin made his great speech and presented me with that fine Hamilton watch which to procure I have no doubt some members of the Detachment had to deny themselves other pleasures.

In conclusion let me say that the picture of that splendid gathering of officers and men, putting aside other affairs of the evening and assembling to show their good will and fine fellowship is a picture never to be forgotten.

I feel especially honored to have such a distinguished officer as Colonel Nicklin who though not belonging to the organization, still interests himself to such an extent to make sure that the old timer is properly speeded on his way and in such a way not to be forgotten. And now I believe I have conveyed to you my appreciation of this last gathering for myself and Sgt. Wood, so now I must close wishing you all a merry Xmas and Happy New Year.

WILHELM BERG,
Master Sergeant
Quartermaster Corps,
U. S. Army Retired.

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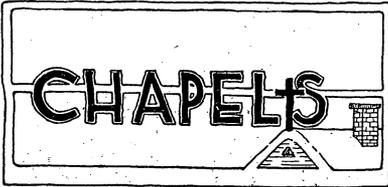
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 10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special Music; Brief Address; Every one invited.
 3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor; Good Program.
 6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship; Fine Congregation Singing. A very cordial invitation to all enlisted men.

Catholic Chapel.
 8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
 9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
 10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
 Chaplain Thomas J. Lennan in charge.

Jewish Services
 3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel; Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal in charge.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry
 10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
 5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
 All enlisted men and their families invited. Chaplain Alexander. W. Thomas in charge.

Guardhouse
 2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon. Services for prisoners only.

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 Some People Don't Know—
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"HIS HOUR"
 —Coming Sunday—
 GLORIA SWANSON in
"WAGES OF VIRTUE"
 —Coming Thursday—
 RICHARD DIX in
"MANHATTAN"



Sunday, December 14th
 "The White Sister," 11 reels, Lillian Gish; Fox News, 1 reel.

Monday, December 15th
 "The Alaskan," 7 reels, Thomas Meighan; Sportlight, 1 reel.

Tuesday, December 16th
 "Romance Ranch," 5 reels, John Gilbert; "Go Getters, 2 reels.

Wednesday, December 17th
 "The White Rose," 10 reels, Mae Marsh; "Lovely Dovey," 1 reel.

Thursday, December 18th
 "Self Made Failure," 8 reels, Lloyd Hamilton; Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday, December 19th
 "I am the Man," 7 reels, Special Cast; "Radio Mad," 2 reels, Spat Family.

Saturday, December 20th
 "Dangerous Money," 7 reels, Bebe Daniels; "No Loafing," 2 reels.

**FLORIAN SLAPPEY
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**Bosom Friend of Epic Peters Claims
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Columbia, S. C.,
 Dec. 4th, 1924,
 820 Hugger St.

Dear Sur
 With my free heart and will I am writing asking you for the first opping that you may have in the U S Army I can Tipe a great deel but I cannot take Dictation and my regular trade is shoe maker. I am employing for D A Stone 1405 Assembly St. Columbia S. C. At the present Time and I can play base ball a little. I was up to my home town recruiting station this afternoon and he instruct me to you. And he told me jusa as soon as I get a answer from you I must bring it to him but I puffer heavy lterly but if I cannot get that I am willing to take the next best thing.

Age—18.
 Weight—138.
 Height—5 ft. 9 in.
 Sex—MAIL.
 Color—COLORED.
 Education—6 GRADE.
 Trade—SHOE MAKER.
 Reference—Richard Allen Lodge No. 1776—D A Stone, 1405 Assembly St. CO LA, S. C.

I was born in Calhon conty, raised in the City of Cola, S. C. I was born Oct. 7th, 1906. My last birth was Oct. 7th, 1924.

Yours truly RICHMOND HILL,
 820 HUGGER ST.,
 COLUMBIA, S. C.

SAVE THE SHIP

The following was taken from the diary of a young lady who recently made a trip abroad:

December 10. First day at sea; feel very lonely; wish I knew someone to kill the time.

December 11. Same as yesterday; I'm lonely; oh, so lonely! What is wrong with the men?

December 12. Got acquainted with the chief engineer today. Seems to be a gentlemen.

December 13. I find that the chief engineer is not a gentlemen.

December 14. Chief Engineer renewed his advances, and threatens to blow up the ship if I repulse him very much longer.

December 15. Saved the lives of 1,001-passengers.—Post Bulletin.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

We are glad to welcome Miss Frances Thomas A. N. C. who has reported here for duty from Walter Reed Hospital.

Pvt. Kelley has left for a thirty-day furlough.

Anyone wishing to know anything concerning guinea pigs may see Pvt. Southworth, our guinea pig expert. It is rumored that Pop is going to take up dancing soon.

Zeba wants to know what large air-ship that was that came all the way from Germany without a propellor.

Pvts. Hodges and Rowe are enjoying a trip to Washington, D. C. We hope they don't walk into any light posts.

Sergeant White says he is going to have a star basketball team this year, and will give any good team a run for their money. The following men have reported and are showing well: Gray, Wildman, Renfroe, Heatherly, Thomas, Overton, Dowease, Danz, Closinski and Wiseman. Anyone wishing games may call Sgt. White at No. 27.

We received the following letter:
 "Dear Sarge: I'm aiming to be a reporter by mail and haint had no practice. Can I use your colyum? Private Dumbell."

We told him yes, but to be economical with words. His effort follows:

"It takes some folks longer to explain why they can't do a thing than 'twould take them to do it."

I sat beneath the apple tree,
 I wore a brand new lid.
 A robin sang a song for me
 Thank God, 'twas all he did.
 —Exchange.

"I had my nose broken in three places this winter."

But why do you keep on going to those places."—Sub Base Ballast.

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**INFANTRY CAGE TEAM
ROUNDING IN SHAPE**

**Basketeers Prepare For Opening Clash
December 23rd**

The Infantry School cagemen are swinging into high gear this week. Each afternoon the Post Gym furnishes the setting while Coach Joe McKenna rounds the Blue Tide in shape.

The Infantrymen will formally open their season on the night of December 23rd, with an opponent whose name has not been announced and following one or two preliminary games will swing full blast into their hard schedule. The 1925 bookings will include games with Auburn, Georgia Tech, Mississippi A and M College, University of Florida, Atlanta Athletic Club, Furman University, Clemson College, Albany Y. M. C. A., Macon Y. M. C. A., Spartanburg Y. M. C. A., and the two annual classics with the hale and hearty lads from Columbus Y.

The Infantry is blessed with splendid material this season and should write some cage history. Prominent among the stars to be found on the Blue horizon is Dabezies, forward extraordinary and one of the bright lights of the Army five in its greatest seasons of 1922 and 1923. Dabezies should prove a worthy successor to Joe "Hat" Cranston, the great forward of the Infantry quint in 1922.

Old Jock McQuarrie, who certainly needs no introduction in these dells of the Chattahoochee, is back again in his accustomed berth. Jock was center in 1921, 1922, and then last year was forced to abandon the ship because of being stationed somewhere in the wilds of South Carolina. Jock looks in better shape than in any time during his long and enviable athletic history and should be a bulwark in the center hole.

Franz and Buck are two first class performers, well known in local athletic history, while Smythe, Dwyer, Ellison, Douthit and Milburn are other basketeers who will make things hum about the hardwood floor.

The complete schedule will be announced in these columns next week and those who love the great indoor game are assured that the Infantry will have a representative booking.

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THE AMERICAN ARMY

The Regular Army of the United States is 136,000 strong, and so limited by law, which fixes the enlisted strength at 125,000. The National Guard, which is now supported in part and also trained in part by the Federal Government, consists of a total of 163,000 men. These two together comprise the American land force, which is ready to take the field on short notice. Thus as far as the actual first and second lines are concerned the land defense of the United States is an army of 300,000 men. Behind this force is a body of 80,000 reserve officers, most of whom had some months of active service during the World War, and all of whom have quailed in the rudiments of some branch of the service. In an emergency they would be called upon to officer and draft an army which would have to be called out. The national defense plan as now approved by the general staff calls for the assembling of 2,000,000 men in service at the end of nine months. In order to do this an officer reserve, together with the experienced enlisted reserve with World War experience, is essential. *** The United States maintains the smallest army, counting its regulars, guardsmen and reserves, of any of the great powers. France has 19 soldiers for each 1,000 of population, Russia has seven, Italy six, Great Britain and Japan five, Germany has 1.64 and the United States comes last with 1.21. The per capita cost to the people is in proportion. Every man, woman and child in France contributes in taxes \$22.33 a year to the support of the French Army. In the United States the per capita cost of the army is only \$2.20. These figures show greater contrast when it is realized that the United States army is better maintained and paid than other armies. On the basis of French army costs the cost of the American Army to the American people would probably be little more than \$1 per capita. The range in other countries is from one soldier to each \$90,000 of national wealth in Japan to one soldier for each \$250,000 of national wealth in Great Britain. Then comes the United States with one soldier to every \$2,500,000 of national wealth.

These figures reveal quite clearly the great military advantage of the United States due to its geographical position. It can hardly be invaded on short notice, as France can. It is also fortunate in other respects. There is no American militarist movement, as in Japan; no colonial problem, as in Great Britain, and no threatening uprising of the people, as in Russia. Nor has the United States a border to be kept under constant watch by a strong and alert army. The figures also reveal that there is less militarism in the United States than in any country. The United States has, in fact, arrived at a sensible, economical and safe solution of its problem of national land defense.

—Brooklyn Eagle.

Flapper: "Is he very dumb?"
Flapper 2: "Is he? He believed me when I said I'm not that kind of a girl."—Base Force Bulletin.

Little Girl: Moth, where do they keep the cross-eyed bear in Sunday School?

Mother—What cross-eyed bear, dear?
Little Girl—Oh, the Holy Cross I'd Bear they sing about all the time.—At 'Em Arizona.

**Some People Don't Care—
Some People Don't Know—
For All Others We Have—
Fresh Laid Eggs at 65c Doz.
Columbus Creamery.**

**NEW FLIVVER BLASTS
THRU GEORGIA MUD**

One of the newest contraptions to make its appearance in Army ranks is a twelve cylinder flivver. This latest vehicle of the Ordnance Department is added proof of the versatility of the creations of Henry Ford.

Sort of a cross between an aeroplane, automobile, sea going hack, and mud hen, the new car has been used in navigating some of the wildest and muddiest regions of Chattahoochee County, places where no car has ever gone before and from which no car would ever return with any spare parts in tact.

Equipped with a wasp like body, seating two men on the drivers seat, two more in a rear trundle seat, balloon tires, and twelve busy buzzing Ford cylinders with a special transmission and differential, this car is being thoroughly tested to prove its value to the service.

Last Wednesday General Wells, Commandant, accompanied by General Malone, navigated some on the unimproved roads on the reservation which had been rendered impassable to ordinary care due to the deluge of Tuesday.

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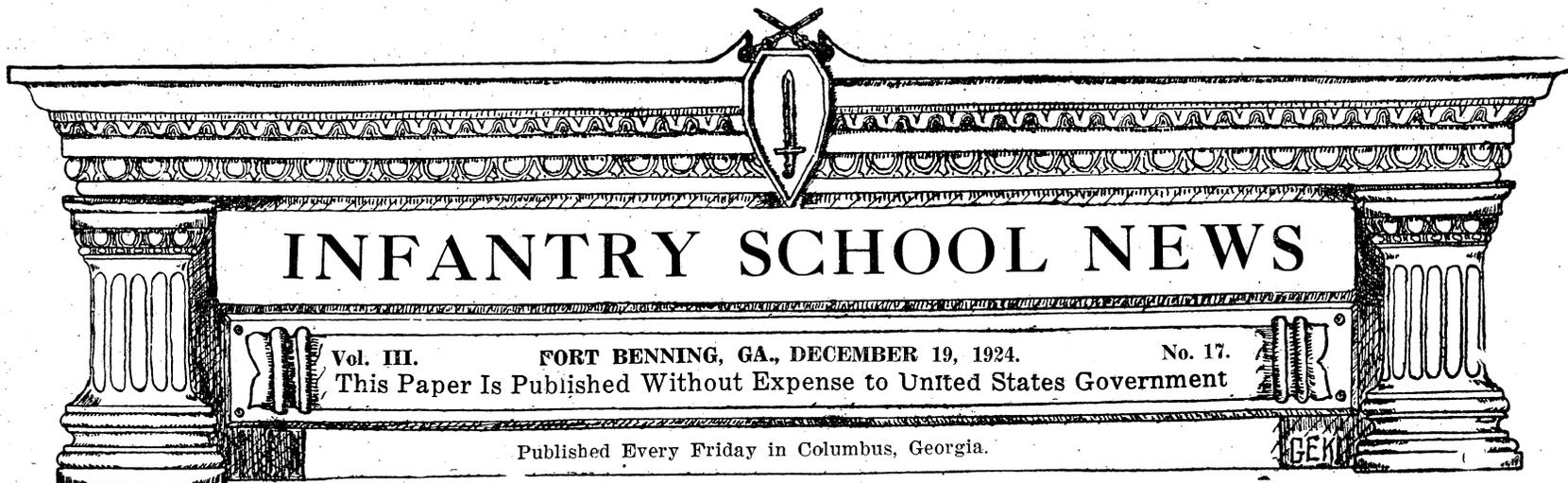
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THAT FIGHT
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The Annual Sale of Christmas Seals, to help fight Tuberculosis is being conducted on the Post. They are for sale at the following places.

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- POST SERVICE CLUB
- POST EXCHANGE
- POST OFFICE
- COMMISSARY

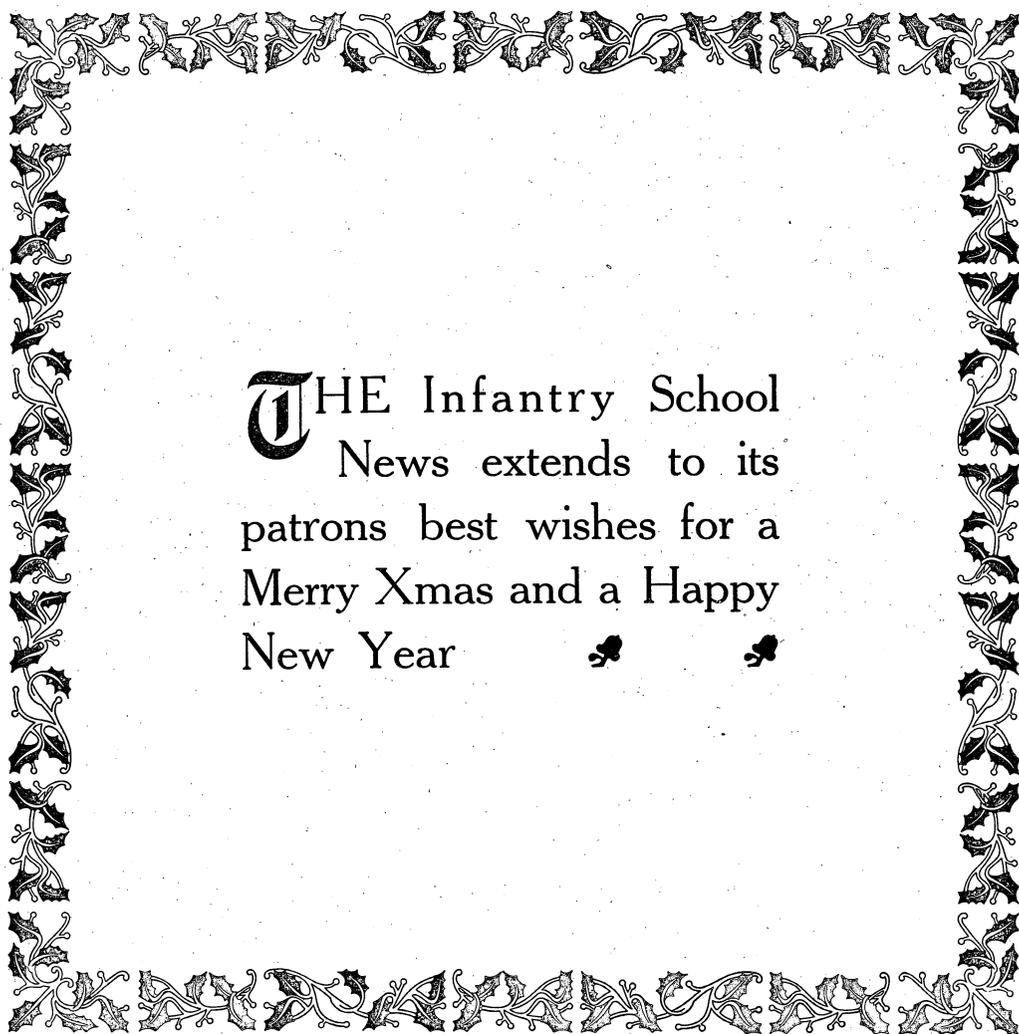


INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III. FORT BENNING, GA., DECEMBER 19, 1924. No. 17.
This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.



THE Infantry School
News extends to its
patrons best wishes for a
Merry Xmas and a Happy
New Year

MAJOR GENERAL FARNSWORTH PAYS VISIT TO INFANTRY SCHOOL

CHIEF OF STAFF COMMENDS SPIRIT OF DOUGHBOY TEAM

General Hines Lauds Infantry Eleven For Good Conduct

The Infantry School continues to reap praise from the seats of the mighty for the splendid showing of the twenty odd Doughboys who journeyed to the national capital on November 22nd and there copped the President's Cup from the hands of the gridiron crew of the Scouting Fleet.

Many commendatory letters have been received, having to do with the conduct of the Infantrymen who represented not only Fort Benning but also the Army's largest body of fighting men. The demeanor of the Doughboys on and off the field has been the subject of much praise and from various quarters these letters have been transmitted to the Commandant.

Last week the Chief of Infantry forwarded the attached congratulatory letter from Major General John L. Hines, Chief of Staff:

"Major General Charles S. Farnsworth, Chief of Infantry, Washington, D. C. "Dear General Farnsworth:

"It is a source of gratification and pride to the Army to note the well deserved victory of the Infantry team in the inter-service football game which was held at the Griffith Stadium in this city on November 22nd last.

"You may well be proud of the indomitable spirit and clean sportsmanship displayed by these soldiers. Their splendid efforts cannot fail to contribute materially to the development within our forces of a high morale and commendable esprit de corps, qualities which are so essential in the creation of that laudable determination to win always accompanied by a strict adherence to the rules of the game and a wholesome respect for the strength of their opponents.

"Inter-service contests of this nature are most desirable from a military standpoint as they are a potent factor in the furtherance of the express desire of the War Department to foster pleasant relations with civilian population and to promote a friendly rivalry with the Navy and Marine Corps in all that pertains to the highest type of athletic contests."

"Please convey to the members of the Athletic Team my hearty congratulations for the honor they have conferred upon the Army in winning the

Lt. Col. W. C. Johnson New Head Infantry Athletic Association

Succeeds Assistant Commandant As Sports Head

Lieutenant Colonel Wait C. Johnson, one of the leading athletic authorities of the Army, has been appointed president of the Infantry School Athletic Association, succeeding Colonel A. W. Bjornstad who has been in office since the formation of the association more than a year ago.

The appointment of Colonel Johnson does not come as a surprise. Concurrent with the announcement of his assignment to the 24th Infantry, came the statement that he would assume the active leadership of athletic affairs at the Infantry School, and would occupy a position on the staff of the Commandant.

In his new office he will control the activities of all teams of the Infantry and will be in direct charge of the schedule making, finance and organization of all teams.

The Infantry School is to be heartily congratulated on being able to have the services of so noted an authority as Colonel Johnson. Himself an athlete, he has for years past been a leading figure in Army sports and has earned an enviable position in the leading sporting ranks. His presence here will do much to enlarge the prestige of the Infantrymen.

His greatest single achievement was the handling of the Inter-Allied games in Paris during the summer of 1919. Here he took over the large Pershing Stadium, a gift by the Y. M. C. A., to the French nation, and promoted the greatest athletic games ever staged by members of the allied armies. His work here brought him into international prominence and won him much merited commendation.

Colonel Johnson is at present singles champion of the Infantry School and years ago was a baseball star of much repute. His new berth at the Infantry School will result in new laurels being added to his established name.

first inter-service contest for the Presidential Cup. It is sincerely hoped that future competitions may demonstrate that we are worthy of retaining this cherished trophy."

"Very sincerely,
"J. L. HINES,
Major General,
Chief of Staff."

In his letter of transmittal, General Farnsworth said in part:

"I have a most pleasant duty to perform in conveying to the members of the Infantry Team the hearty congratulations of the Chief of Staff, and hope that with such a favorable start, the future years will find the Infantry team capable of retaining the trophy which it has won in a splendidly played game."

The commendatory messages from such high sources will find warm reception in the hearts of all Infantrymen. The Blue teams have always striven for the highest and best on and off the athletic field and the commendations received will be sources of inspiration in the days to come.

"Do you go out for kissing?"
"No, my sister has a guest."—Virginia Reel.

Stadium Wins Praise From High Building Authority After Visit

Equal To Any In Country Says Contractor

Praise came to Doughboy Stadium last week when a nationally known contractor and builder of the Palmer Stadium at Princeton University inspected the local athletic plant and pronounced it equal to any in the United States.

"Doughboy Stadium is the equal of any commercial job I have ever seen," stated this builder. "You have a beautiful plant here."

Words such as these fulfill the belief that all Infantrymen have with regards to their plant. Doughboy Field when completed, will be architecturally the equal of any plant its size in the United States.

Work on the South Stands has progressed to the point where the last forms are in place and concrete will be poured in the final sections the end of this week. The completion of the South Stands will mark the half way point in the construction and from now on the stadium will be pushed rapidly forward. Formal dedication will probably be held sometime next year during the football season, although Gowdy Field, the baseball lot adjoining the stadium, will be completed this spring and formally dedicated when the University of Georgia baseball team plays the Infantry.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT ISSUES WARNING

Precautions to Cut "Colds and Grippe" Given By Surgeon.

With the coming of winter and the rain and dampness comes the warning from the Medical Department that certain precautions should be taken to prevent the spread of colds and grippe. The following general preventive measures should be carefully observed by all persons residing on the reservations.

The proper ventilation of barracks, quarters and all indoor places of assembly.

The allowance of more than the authorized floor space in barracks and tents where practicable.

To provide receptacles for expectoration and to forbid the soiling of floors with discharges from the respiratory tract.

The issue and use of sufficient bedding to prevent chilling while asleep.

The early reporting of "colds" for treatment.

The issue of rubber boots to men working in the wet so the feet may be kept dry.

HOME, JAMES

"Ish we almost home, cabby?"
"We'sh passhed it six times already, but the road keeps right on goin' by. We'll jus' have to keep goin' till it gets tired and stops."—Sun Dodger.

CLEVER

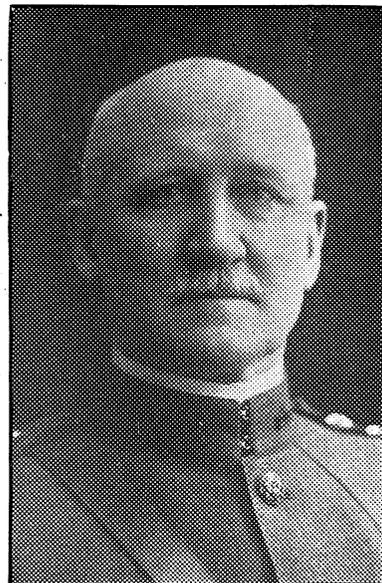
"Just think! Three thousand seals were used to make fur coats last year."
"Isn't it wonderful that they can train animals to do such work?"—Notre Dame Juggler.

DOUGHBOY CHIEFTAIN VISITS FORT BENNING INFORMALLY LAST WEEK

Enroute to Florida Chief Stops Here For Few Days

Major General Charles S. Farnsworth, Chief of Infantry, paid an informal visit to the Infantry School, arriving here last Thursday afternoon via automobile, having driven overland from Washington, D. C. He was accompanied by Mrs. Farnsworth.

The Infantry chieftain remained at



General Farnsworth

Fort Benning until Monday afternoon when he and Mrs. Farnsworth continued their overland trip to Florida. The General expects to spend about thirty days touring Florida while on leave of absence.

Due to the fact that his visit was strictly informal, no inspection was made by General Farnsworth. During their stay here the General and Mrs. Farnsworth stopped at the Ralston Hotel, where they renewed many old acquaintances.
(Continued on Page 11.)



BLUEBIRD

Wonders what officer applied for hunting leave and gave his address while on leave as "F" Street, Washington.



The Gray Squirrel's getting ready for the holiday soon, And has written his note for his Xmas boon. His house is in order, and there's a smile on his face, And he's hung up his stockings by the old fire place.



MRS. WELLS' RECEPTION

In honor of her house guest, Miss Roberts, Mrs. Briant Wells was hostess on Tuesday afternoon, from three to five, at a very lovely reception in the Commandant's quarters. All the Army ladies, and a number of Columbus ladies, were invited. Assisting Mrs. Wells and Miss Roberts in receiving the guests were Mrs. Bjornstad, Mrs. Stilwell, and Mrs. Helms; presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Peyton and Mrs. Screws, assisted by Miss Halloran, Mrs. Murgrave, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. McCammon, Mrs. McClure, and a number of other ladies.

The 29th Infantry Band were stationed on the lawn, and played throughout the calling hours. The beautiful rooms which were opened to the guests were profusely decorated with Christmas greens, and the tea table was especially attractive with its center-piece of holly and mistletoe, with four very tall red candles in silver candlesticks placed about it.

A large number of ladies called to meet Miss Roberts, who for several weeks has been the honored guest of General and Mrs. Wells, and for whom a number of lovely parties have been given.

MRS. THARP'S BRIDGE PARTY

In honor of Mrs. Tharp, Sr., who

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has been the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Tharp, a charming bridge party was given recently by Mrs. Tharp, Jr., in her quarters. The players included Mrs. James, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. Bartley, Mrs. Brandhorst, Mrs. Karlstad, Mrs. Hicks, Miss Jones, Miss Williamson, Mrs. Tharp, Sr., and Mrs. Tharp, Jr., Mrs. Beckman coming in later for tea.

Mrs. Young was winner of the first prize, a luncheon set, Mrs. Reeder the second, a lacquered basket, and Mrs. Karlstad won third prize.

COL. AND MRS. McCAMMON ENTERTAIN

Before the last Officer's Club Hop, Col. and Mrs. Wallace McCammon were hosts at a delightful supper party in their home, all of the party later attending the dance. Supper was served at small tables daintily appointed, with the color scheme of rose pink carried out in candles, flowers, and mints. The guests included Col. and Mrs. Petty, Major and Mrs. Magruder, Major and Mrs. Mallon, Major and Mrs. Elliott, Major and Mrs. Hill, Major and Mrs. Nulsen, Major and Mrs. Stokely, Captain and Mrs. Watson, Colonel Stone, and Captain Whisner.

Before the same hop, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Palmer entertained at dinner in the Ralston, their guests being Miss Janice Amorous, Miss Aimee Jude, Captain McKenna, Captain Forsyth, and Lieut. Blodgett; the party later motored out to the dance.

THE POST BRIDGE CLUB

The Post Bridge Club met on last Thursday afternoon at the Polo Club, the hostesses being Mrs. James, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Abraham, Mrs. Cotton, and Mrs. Birkhalter. An attractive Christmas color scheme of red and green was carried out in the tallies, and in the flowers and candles of the prettily appointed tea table. During the afternoon hot chocolate and cakes were served.

Mrs. Shepherd was winner of the prize for high score, Mrs. Wessels won second, and Mrs. Harris third. The prizes were dainty pieces of Rockwood pottery.

The next meeting of the club will be held after the holidays, on January eleventh.

MRS. PEYTON AND MRS. MOULTON ENTERTAIN

One of the most beautiful teas of the season was given at the Polo Club on December eighth, when Mrs. E. G. Peyton and Mrs. Moulton entertained almost three hundred guests. A feature of the afternoon was a minuet, danced in costume, by Mrs. Herbert Marshburn and Miss Charlotte Peyton, and a beautiful aesthetic dance, given by Mrs. Marshburn, who is a very talented artiste.

The Christmas spirit pervaded the attractive decorations, and a glowing Yule log further carried out the effect. A number of prominent ladies assisted the hostesses in receiving and entertaining the guests.

MAJOR AND MRS. McCORMICK PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

An announcement of much interest to many friends in Fort Benning and Columbus is that of the birth of a daughter to Major and Mrs. Edward G. McCormick of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Mrs. McCormick was formerly Miss Esther Dismukes, of Columbus.

CAMP BENNING SIGMA NUS.

Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity at Camp Benning are cordially invited by the Columbus Alumni Chapter to attend their Christmas Dance at the Country Club December 26, 1924. Dancing will be from ten until two.



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TOYS?

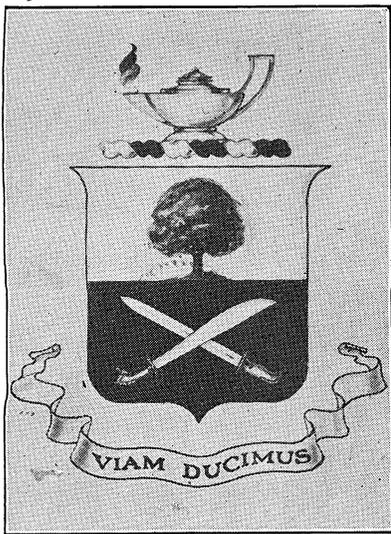
THEN COME TO LOEWENHERZ

Only a few more days to get your toys. Don't disappoint the kiddies. We will deliver to Fort Benning day before Xmas.

LOEWENHERZ BROS.

THE REAL TOY LAND

29th Infantry News Notes



The Twenty-ninth Infantry Minstrel Show is progressing at a very satisfactory rate. All the more important characters are beginning to get their "stuff" over in grand style. The six end men just can not be beat. Then, the specialties in between acts are rather unusual. Remember that December 29, and 30th are the days, 8:00 P. M. the time, and the Twenty-ninth Theatre, the place. Don't forget "Never Hot, Never Cold."

A very interesting dance was held on the evening of Dec. 16th by the enlisted men of the Twenty-ninth Infantry in their regimental theatre. Quite a crowd was present, and a very good time was had by all. A great number of prizes were given away for various specialties. As for the music, it couldn't be beat. Just watch the Twenty-ninth Orchestra, they certainly are going strong.

Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

Private Meyer departed Friday on a thirty day furlough, and we understand that he intends to use that period for the purpose of exploring the wild unknown regions of Alabama, and will use the village of Birmingham as his base of operations during the various expeditions into the wilderness.

Speaking of improvements, Hdqrs. Co. is advancing rapidly and anyone wishing to verify same just take a peep at our modern illuminated mess hall, which shows that we no longer intend to groop around in the dark for food. Just like marching down the great white-way now when we enter the old mess hall.

Another improvement is our new tents now undergoing construction and from the manner in which they are being erected they should be here when most of us recruits retire. The ability and qualifications of our (Construction Department) is now coming to light after inspecting and viewing the first completed tent.

To enter our bath room anytime between the hours of 6:00 P. M. and 7:00 P. M. most any evening, one might think from all appearances that it had been converted into a temporary beauty parlor, but alas, tis only our handsome shiek, Pvt. Feigan who has this hour reserved for the purpose of administering the necessary treatments that he thinks are improving his personal appearance.

WHAT WOULD YOU THINK IF YOU SAW—

Pvt. Clark without his chevrons on. Speed Kendall dolling up for church. Dusty Flemming remain in his bunk until first call.

Service Company

A Merry, Merry Christmas to one and all.

We look forward to a big time and good dinner Christmas Day which is near at hand. As Christmas comes but once a year we feel that a big dinner is due us, and believe our Mess Sergt. will be able to fill the bill of fare with many good things to eat.

Many of the men in the company will take a short furlough and will spend the holidays at home. Heres hoping they will have a glorious time.

For the information of our readers we take pleasure to announce that Pfc. Spl. 4th class Manghum is acting Corp. and is the next one on the carpet for the stripes.

Pfc. Harry Graham is a good sign painter, if some one will do the spelling.

Corpl. Dewey Klemm is acting Stable Sergt. at the corrals and is in charge of one of the barns.

Our stable Sergt. Tom O'Leary is back in the hospital again, he will probably have to undergo another operation.

1st Bn. Hdqrs. Co.

This company will have one of the best basketball teams in the post this season. When we stop to consider that the team will be composed of such luminaries as Pete Blake, Ledoux, Baby Pace, Kenter, Combs, and others, we can't help but feel sure that we will have a successful season. After cleaning up the regiment it is suggested that we challenge the Infantry School team.

Say boys, miracles of miracles, Sgt. Groves had his hair cut according to regulations. Ye scribe will have to follow suit.

The company takes great pleasure in welcoming Pvt. Fred Epps, former Coast Artillery star. Private Epps is a master in the science of navigation, having had a couple of years experience on the high seas. His knowledge of the compass is expected to prove a decided asset to the Intelligence Platoon. Any questions bothering members of the company regarding clinometers, compasses and barometers, will be intelligently answered by Mr. Epps. No charge will be made for this service.

Private Pete Blake, ex-fresh water sailor has increased his sea-faring knowledge to a great extent since the advent of Pvt. Epps.

Private Wallace, the most artful artificer in the regiment, is to give a demonstration in the art of terpsichore at the 29th Infantry Theatre. Having been in charge of operations at the building of the stage there, it is thought befitting that his graceful feet should be the first to clatter merrily on the resined floor.

Company "C"

Pvts. Tucker and Barron have been appointed Corporals due to their good work.

Pvts. Mann, Cichon and Faretto will be wearing their one stripe tomorrow as they have been appointed Privates First Class.

Private Woods found the sunny side of life in Fort Benning, last Friday.

Sergt. Shannon and Corporal McFalls have been detailed on the Military Police Guard Company. We miss them from the Company.

Pvts. Budzisz has turned his tent into a "Zoo" and Pvt. McWater is furnishing the "O'possums" since he got his pair of Coon dogs.

Company "D"

Corporal Hearn is on furlough spending the Christmas Holidays at Monroe, Ga. He will return the 1st of January to start soldiering again.

This company is very proud of Privates Vangrowski, Allen and Woy-

dila for they are doing fine on the football team.

Tell all the young ladies they had better watch their step for Sergeant McGaha and Corporal Vines have bought themselves a supply of beauty cream and hair tonic and they are also desirous of taking dancing lessons.

First Sergeant Heldreth is going to trade his Overland for Sergeant Moore's race horse which aforementioned horse has won him a fortune "Automatic Red." This is the horse that comes out first in every race as I think Sergeant Moore will get cheated in the trade.

Captain Taylor W. Foreman has made a good company out of Company "D" and in a very short time we will have the best Company in the Regiment.

Sergeant Singer has returned from furlough and is ready for soldiering again. This Company is very proud of Sergeant Singer for he is a good soldier.

Sergeant Moore is taking music lessons soon we will have a pianist.

Sergeant Harkey is very proudly exhibiting a letter which he recently received from his father in which his father informs him that the "folks" have moved two hundred miles nearer to town.

Sergeant Willard is waiting for Christmas dinner he hasn't had anything to eat since Thanksgiving. When he has completed his Christmas dinner he is going to purchase his discharge.

Corporal Douglas and his brother paid a visit to the city of Columbus, Ga. and I think his brother talked him into buying out of the army and going back on the farm.

Corporal Driggers is in the hospital and he is improving fast and he will soon be back for duty.

Private Chastain is the "shiek" of the Regiment he has beautiful curly hair but his feet isn't mates and he has a flappers walk on him.

2nd Bn. Hdqrs. Co.

Private McGahee, "Smiles" departed on furlough this date—Home address: Kibbee, Ga. Local townspeople notified in advance and it is expected that he will be received by the town band. We regret that there is, so far as we have been able to find out, no local newspaper in this thriving little metropolis of Kibbee to receive the publicity that the event deserves.

Private Pomerantz, formerly a member of Regimental Hdqrs. Company, 29th Infantry, arrived at the post a few days ago from Detached Service and was promptly assigned to this outfit, "Kid" Pomerantz, as you probably know, is one of the best middle-weight leather pushers in this section of the fair Southland, therefore an asset to this, the only 100 per cent. organization in the army. Yes, don't hesitate to send in your challenge.

Company "E"

Our Basketball Team is getting in some hard work at the present time and after watching them for a few minutes, we believe that the other Companies are going to have their hands full if they are thinking about winning that Pennant.

Six more Corporals in the Company now. Pvts. Davis, L. V., Dalby, Raymond E., Covington, Noel F., Boling, George M., Eighme, Eugene, and Oikari, William, are now wearing TWO and claim they are out after the third. Sergts be careful.

We have just found out why it is that we haven't been called on to put out the usual number of furloughs at this time of the year. The men have decided to stay with us for Xmas. They just can't forget that Thanksgiving Dinner.

With the highly trained staff that

"E" Company has in the Mess Hall. Complaints from gout are being heard all over the place. The Company tonage has gone up 15 pounds per man.

Extensive repairs and alterations are now going on in the annex to the Quartermaster Depot (In other words, The "Supply Room of "E" Company and Sergt. Speer and Corpl. Davis are blossoming forth as building contractors and interior decorators.)

Company "F"

Well, well this outfit sure did contribute their bit towards starting the new Provisional Guard Co., nine privates and one corporal.

About time for the basketball season to start, the rest of the companies sure better watch our smoke for if they dont they are going to be left behind.

Our old "Reliable" Mack Evans is back with us again from a long furlough says he had a good time and now is full of "Wim and Wigor." Also Sergt. Thomas and Pvt. 1st Class Wilkinson returned from a short furlough down in the "Wilds of Georgia."

We sure did trounce the Special Units team last Wednesday. All the members of this outfit who are on the battalion team helped the massacre along. Our w. k. Briggs made a brilliant tackle and the rest of the gang played a bang up game.

Company "G"

The buttons, belts, and leather equipment has certainly been getting punished around this company for the last few days. The only reason we can find for this "Bucking" is that someone said there would be a few new Corporals made in the near future. And we know a certain bald headed soldier who is even shining his head with blitz so as to keep in the "Lime-light"—so far as Bucking is concerned.

Well Old Reliable, Pvt. Lemay, has finished the basketball court. The huskies who brought the poles for this court from the woods certainly deserve credit. They worked hard and Corpl. Grasham seems to get what he is sent for. Before long we'll be issuing challenges for games on our court.

The Admiral has been busy preparing for Xmas Dinner which we know is going to be O. K. If it satisfies such delicate eaters as Pvt. Reeves and Pep Rowan we know it is the finest possible.

Cook Dixon has returned from the Cooks and Bakers School and he seems to have gained a lot of benefit from the school.

Company "H"

Corpl. Jennings left the outfit. He decided to try civilian life awhile.

Anyone wishing to know the whereabouts of Ex-Sergeant Taylor, you can address him about nine miles twist Jones' store and the post-office. He says the stage coach makes weekly trips.

Pvt. Scharber says never again will he allow his leggins to come down while on parade. Ask him, he knows. The beautiful stage being erected in the Regimental Theatre is entirely under the supervision of our company mechanic. He is a past master of scenic production.

"We were told to come here"

Is an often repeated phrase from the lips of a new comer at the Fort. That's a tribute to our service from our old friends.

**ROSE HILL
GREENHOUSES**

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PROTESTANT CHAPEL ACTIVITIES INTEREST MANY

Additional Sunday School Teachers and Prominent Speakers Draw Big Crowds.

During the past few weeks interest at the Protestant Chapel has greatly increased. Particularly in the Sunday School and the Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society. Several new teachers have joined the Sunday School forces, and their addition to the school is greatly appreciated and has filled a long felt need. The Enlisted Men's Class, of which Sergt. Edw. P. Lamb and Pvt. E. A. McFadden are the teachers, is growing each week. It is the intentions to bring out some prominent speakers from Columbus to address this class from Sunday to Sunday as soon as the attendance will warrant such. The Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society which meets every Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock is growing in numbers and in interest with each passing week. At the meeting next Sunday afternoon December 21st at 3:00 P. M. a special program has been arranged and a solo will be sung by Miss Holman of Columbus. This young lady is a talented vocalist and has pleased Fort Benning people on many occasions in the past with her beautiful solos. By special request she will render the following solos "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Saved By Grace." It is expected that a large attendance will be seen at the chapel on Sunday afternoon while these services are in charge of the enlisted men they are open to all members of this command and all are given a cordial invitation to be present. Chaplain Debardeleben having received orders to attend the Chaplains Training School at Leavenworth, Kansas for three months has not in the least lessened the activities of the Chapel. The Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society informing him that if he would arrange for people to take care of the morning services during his absence they would attend to the evening service. In this connection arrangements have been made with the Evangelical Club of Columbus to take charge of these evening services. On next Sunday night at 6:00 o'clock the service will be in charge of Team No. 3 of the Evangelical Club with Mr. C. C. Willis as the leader. Mr. Willis is a forceful speaker and with the special music which will be rendered the meeting promises to be one of interest and it is earnestly requested that a large attendance turn out to show these Business Men of Columbus that we appreciate their interest and their sacrifices in coming out here with us. Remember the services of Sunday, December 21st, Sunday School at 9:30, Christmas Service at 10:30, Christian Endeavor at 3:00 P. M. and special service in charge of the Columbus Evangelical Club at 6:00 P. M.

FOX CAUGHT BY LOCAL PACK

Hunt Club Hounds Raise Fox On Reservation

Sergt. Tweed's hounds raised a gay renard early Monday morning and after a merry chase arrived in at the kill of one of the finest specimens that the old residents have seen in these parts for a number of years. The hounds out for their daily exercise picked up the scent and soon were in full cry after the stray fox. Some surprise was caused by the discovery of wild fox on the reservation as there has been a dearth of game of this sort for some years.

The skin has been sent away to a taxidermist for mounting and will be placed in the halls of the New Officers Club when it is finished.

Patronize News Advertisers.

XMAS HOLIDAYS TO START ON DEC. 24th

Doughboys Partially Cease Labors Over Yuletide Season.

The Christmas holidays of the Infantry School will start effective Christmas eve, December 24th, and will include January 2nd. During this period officers of the academic department who wish to be absent for periods longer than 24 hours will be granted academic leaves of absence, subject to the approval of the Assistant Commandant.

Christmas Day and New Years Day, being legal holidays all work except the necessary guard and fatigue will be suspended through the entire command. On all other days the regular training schedule for troops will be followed except that athletics and games will be featured therein. All fatigue will cease at noon.

The subject of Christmas holidays has been covered by General Orders No. 101, issued from Post Headquarters on December 13th. It is expected that many officers and men will take advantage of leave of furlough periods and pass some part of the holiday season with the old folks at home.

BOY SCOUTS, TROOP 1, FORT BENNING

With the Christmas holidays almost here, all we can think of is our plan to spend two or three days on a camp out on the reservation. We want to go out and build a lean-to camp, and then stay there long enough to take all the tests imaginable. Our ambition now is just this—we want every boy in the troop before the Court of Honor next month. For, as Oliver Scales says, if we get busy and work, there's no reason why we can't show the troops in town that we've got them beat a mile. We stand fourth now in the three month efficiency contest of the Columbus Council.

Some dozen of us were out Sunday afternoon, taking what tests we could. Johnny Helms, Oliver Scales, Paxtern Moss, and Robert Farquaharson are well on the road to First Class Scout, while John Bowen, Jack Lang, and Clark Browning are getting tired of being just "Tenderfeet." Watch them.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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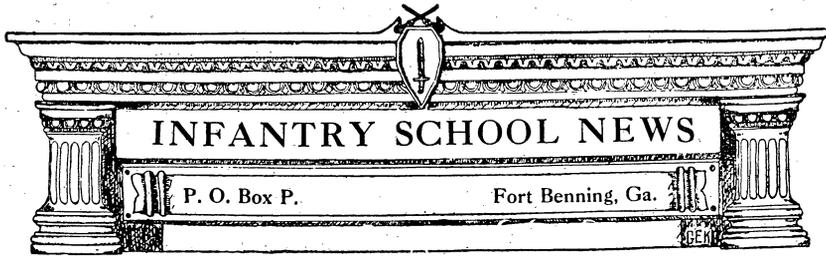
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..... Associate Editor
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey
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used it will be returned if requested.

DECEMBER 19, 1924.

WE SHOULD NOT LET ARMY RUN DOWN

The Secretary of War reports an American Army which, little by little, has been pared down to only 12,000 officers and 118,750 enlisted men.

He asks for 150,000 men and 13,000 officers, not to constitute an effective army, but to be the skeleton framework around which an effective army can be built if war comes.

This country is not willing to be prepared for land war or invasion. We must fight with citizen armies. Because of our wealth in war veterans with field experience, citizen armies can be improvised if we have equipment for them to use and enough trained officers to train and command them.

Training officers is the principal occupation of the regular army today. Last Summer, service in training camps was the business of four out of every five combat officers of the army and three out of every four enlisted men in the combat branches. Yet even so the army cannot meet the demand. Only 33,000 of the enrolled 49,000 candidates could be sent to Citizen's Military Training Camps. Scores of requests had to be refused for officers to serve as instructors in colleges and schools. The regular army has been cut so small that it can no longer even serve as an efficient educational institution.

Congress will note with care Secretary Weeks' description of the need for money to put the living quarters of soldiers in a state of decent repair and supply the Panama Canal with enough ammunition.

Above all Congress will be shocked by the perilous state of the air service, the army's "eyes" and its most important combat army. Four out of every five of our planes are obsolete, fit only for training fliers. The Secretary does not tell how many planes we have in all, but everyone in the service knows that army and navy together have fewer than the 600 air-

craft which the British air service has built in 1924.

Secretary Weeks asks for only 3,000 officers and 25,000 men in the air service, and 1,655 planes. That number of planes can be built for the \$30,000,000 sent to the bottom last week when the Washington was sunk.

In these lawless days of a lawless world, to economize by letting the Army run down is about as sensible as for a pioneer on the Indian frontier to economize by throwing away his gun.—New York American.

"MODERN MILITARY MAP READING AND SKETCHING" WILL FILL LONG EXISTING NEED FOR LINE OFFICERS

Captain Frank J. Pearson, Instructor At The Infantry School, Offers Excellent Text Book For Instructors and Students.

One of the most difficult of all subjects which comes into the life of the average line officer is that of military map reading and sketching. Several text books have been prepared and offered which have all aimed to solve this intricate subject, but the chief criticism of the treatises which have so far appeared has been that they have been a bit too technical in their handling of the subject.

For the first time, then, a simple treatment of the subject has been offered in the form of a volume by Captain Frank J. Pearson, Infantry, instructor in this subject at the Infantry School for the third successive year.

Himself an officer of the line, Captain Pearson has attacked the subject from the standpoint of the officer who for the first time hears of such seemingly difficult words as "azimuth," "pace tally," "alidade" and "Magnetic and true north."

Complete, comprehensive, practical in every sense of the word, generously illustrated by the author, based on the course as taught at the Infantry School, Captain Pearson's book answers a long cried need for a text book which even the more hopeless of us can fathom and translate into action.

It is not a compilation of training regulations, nor does it contain extracts from other manuals. It is an absolutely original work, written without the use of the baffling technical

LOCAL BROADCAST

GLEE CLUB SKIPS MEETING

After the strenuous labors of presenting two performances of the Nautical Knot at the Main Theatre the President of the Club, Mrs. Jos. W. Stilwell decided that the Club should have a little rest from the usual Tuesday night rehearsals and set the date of the next meeting Monday, Dec. 22 at the usual time 7:30 P. M. at the Officers Club. It is hoped that there will be many new members there for the pre-Xmas meeting.

The Finance Committee are busy with the reports of the returns of the two performances. It is believed that the Childrens School will receive a sizeable Xmas gift. The attendance to both shows was nearly 900.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The Red Cross Roll Call for the year 1925 went over the top nearly \$800.00 more than was subscribed for last year. This amount far exceeds any of the previous subscriptions of past years. The soldier realized the wonderful work that the Red Cross does and is willing to do his "bit" to help the cause along. It is an enviable record, and one that may be pointed to with pride.

PLANS ON DISPLAY OF NEW OFFICER'S CLUB

Members of the Officers Club who stroll thru the reading room of the Club will be interested in the blue prints that adorn the side walls. These prints are copies of the plans that were forwarded to Washington for official approval. As soon as the plans are "O. K'ed" and returned, it is expected that work will begin at once. The addition to the "Center" group will be of permanent construction throughout, with re-enforced concrete columns and concrete floor overlaid with wood. The second story will be supported by steel girders, the roof carried by steel trusses. It has been estimated that were the job to be done by contract that it would cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000.00. The finances are on hand for practically the entire construction due to the reduced construction costs made possible by the revised plans. However, extra initiation fees are necessary to secure the furnishings. It is urged that every Infantry Officer will assist in obtaining new memberships.

TREE PLANTING BEGUN

As you pass down the roads of Benning you are startled with the change in scenery that is taking place all about you. Trees are being brought in from the reservation and planted under the supervision of the garrison gardner Mr. Atkinson. The road in front of block 15 (Wole Avenue) and out the Lumpkin Road many new trees have joined the rows of trees that lines the many boulevards of the reservation. The addition is indeed welcome and it is understood that many more trees will be planted as time goes on.

terms which have long been the bugbear of the average army officer.

The book deals with the subject from every angle and includes many new innovations in the handling of the many phases of the two subjects, map reading and sketching.

A foreword by Colonel A. W. Bjornstad, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, highly recommends the work to the service.

"Cynthia's so tender-hearted."

"Yes, but it's all legal."

"All legal what?"

"Legal tender."—Michigan Gargoyle.

GOOD NIGHT

By E. Otto B. Shotte

This is the last time this alleged kolyumist attempts to fill this column with readable, and perchance, laffable matter. Having been relieved during the week from duty here, it would be presuming on the good nature of Ye Ed. to inflict any more "copy" on him other than this farewell address.

In turning over the blotter of the associate editors desk to one Brooke Leman, lieutenant of Infantry, we do so with a mixture of feelings that is rather hard to disseminate and transcribe to mere words.

When this kolyum was started over a year ago under the nom de plumé of "E. Otto B. Shotte," we decided then that we would never admit it to anyone outside of the office, and to this rule we have rigidly adhered to. Countless persons have addressed the writer as "Otto" but we have never admitted the allegation, or recognized the alligator.

But the outstanding factor that confronts Otto as he passes from the office of the Infantry Snooze is that he has failed to meet the issue and has, more than that, failed to avail himself of the possibilities of the job he has been associated with for the past year.

As associate editor of the Infantry School News, a weekly publication which has grown to a position second to none in value in the service publications, the possibilities for doing a wealth of good to the Infantry and the service at large are unlimited.

It is not just a matter of filling so many columns a week with readable copy, but it is a matter of initiating constructive movements, boosting tasks already dedicated, and searching constantly for a medium whereby the Infantry may be bettered, in no matter how minute a degree.

In this, we believe we have not accomplished our mission and in passing from the ranks of the Benningster, we would ask nothing more than to have Brooke Leman take up the task where we left it and carry on in a manner that will bring about a realization of the hopes and ambitions of this expiring member of the Snooze Staff.

A little later we are going to publish our "Mirrors of Benning" and send it to the News for first release. In this exposition, we are going to offer some inside dope on the mechanism of the Infantry School.

During the long winter days last year when old John Elkins, then the skipper of this craft, and Otto useter to sit by the rusty old stove, there was always one thing that was agreed on. This is it, "Oh, Boy, what would I give if I could write everything that I know and then disappear from Benning the day it appeared."

Otto is disappearing, and maybe he'll tell the truth some day.

Goodbye and good luck to all of you. May the Goddess of luck shine sweetly on every venture at Benning. Take care of the gang, Brooke, as we know you will in your most "hectic" manner.

As a member of the Advanced Officers Class of 1922 we will again set foot on the sidewalks of Benning that were mud puddles when we hit here. Until then, flow on, old Upatoi, and may the Reds and Blues never sign an armistice.



FOR RENT—Cups and saucers and plates. Protestant Chapel Guild. Call Mrs. E. G. Peyton or Mrs. Lloyd Cook.

FOR SALE—A real distance getter Radio set complete with tubes at a bargain. This set has logged every state in the union. Can be heard in operation any night. Owner is experimenting with new apparatus and needs the cash. Call Capt. Mahoney, Phone 53 office, 367 residence.

WANTED—Reliable man, soldier or civilian in all camps to handle my Military specialties.
H. H. Stratton,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Reed Baby Carriage in first class condition. Price \$5.00. Quarters 18-2.

WANTED—A piano. To rent a piano, preferably from someone on the Post. Mrs. Karlstad, Phone 359, R-1.

FOR SALE—One radio outfit complete, 5 tube. push and pull Radiola II, manufactured by the Radio Corporation of America, complete with battery, tubes, etc., and it works. Reason for selling, have a better one. A bargain. No reasonable offer refused. See the Quartermaster, Col. A. B. Warfield.

LOST—At General Summerall's reception, one ear-ring. Mrs. Febege, 1327 3rd Ave., Columbus.

LOST—Brown Goggles between Golf Course and Officers Club. Finder please call 357.

REAL Home-made fruit-cake, old fashioned Pound Cake, filled with this season's fruit and nuts. Order early. Phone 1975-J, Columbus

FOR SALE—Davis Sewing Machine in good condition. Bargain at \$10. Can be seen at Quarters No. 18-23 or Phone 117-R1. Mrs. St. Clair.

FOR SALE—A four burner New Perfection oil stove with oven. Practically new. Price \$20.00. Call 512.

FOR SALE—Apex Electric Washing Machine. Phone 375.

FOUND—A silk lamp shade. Phone 444, Post.

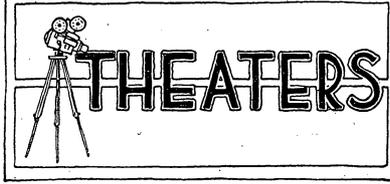
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NOTICE

If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

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Sunday, Dec. 21
"MONSIEUR BEUCAIRE," 10 reels, Rudolph Valentino; Fox News, 1 reel. A new Valentino picture. The Love King in a thrilling story of the days when they wore their hearts on their swords.

Monday, Dec. 22.
"THE MILLIONAIRE COWBOY," 5 reels, Lefty Flynn; "Highbrow Stuff," 2 reels, Will Rogers. Rollicking comedy, plenty of action, a splendid specimen of manhood in the stellar role. Fine acting and an unusual plot with unique twists.

Tuesday, Dec. 23.
"OPEN ALL NIGHT," 6 reels, Adolph Menjou; "Fool Proof," 2 reels. A breezy comedy that makes time fly. A night of revelry in Paris at its gayest. A laugh or a thrill every second.

Wednesday, Dec. 24.
"SIREN OF SEVILLE," 7 reels, Priscella Dean; "O' Girls," 1 reel. A Multi-Colored Romance laid in the picturesque city of bullfights, where blood runs hot and much is risked for a soft glance from dark eyes.

Thursday, Dec. 25.
"BARBARA FRITCHIE," 8 reels, Florence Vidor; Fox News, 1 reel. A mighty epic of inspiration to every American. A dramatic portrayal of the most romantic heroine in American History. A photo play for every real American.

Friday, Dec. 26.
"Unseen Hands," 6 reels, Wallace Beery; Dempsey Series, 2 reels. Filmlands best known rogue in a real thriller. One of the most thrilling pictures ever screened.

Saturday, Dec. 27.
"Rarin' to Go," 5 reels, Buffalo, Jr.; "Suffering Shakespeare," 2 reels, Spat Family. A Western, nuff sed. Let's go.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

Kiddies to Have Xmas Tree Celebration

In commemoration of the happiest event in the world's history, the birth of the Babe in Bethlehem, a Christmas entertainment for all of the children of the Infantry School, will be given in the Post Gymnasium, at 3:00 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, December 24th. Occupying the most prominent position in the building will be a large tree beautifully decorated with gold and silver tinsel and the different colored candles to lend the proper Yuletide glow.

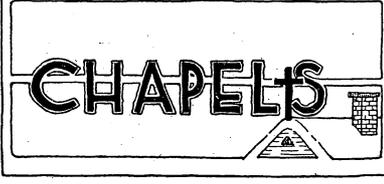
A short, appropriate program including the singing of carols by a chorus of children from the Fort Benning Children's School will be rendered.

Santa Claus will be present and from his bountiful supply will present a present to each child attending.

The Committee in Charge of the Entertainment, of which Mrs. Briant H. Wells is chairman, extends a cordial invitation to all children up to 15 years of age; those of officers living in Columbus; those of officers, enlisted men and civilians at Ft. Benning. The parents of the little tots are invited to accompany them. Babies in arms especially invited. A present has been provided for all.

The Boys and Girls Scouts will serve as a committee to assist in the presentation of the gifts to the children.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.



Protestant Chapel
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Christmas Services.
6:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Meeting. The program will be given by Team No. 3 of the Business Men's Evangelistic Club of Columbus; C. C. Willis the principal speaker. All enlisted men cordially invited.
2:00 P. M.—Guardhouse services.

Catholic Chapel.
8: A. M.—Mass and sermon.
9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.—Mass and sermon.

Jewish Services
5:00 P. M.—In Catholic Chapel, conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C. Attention is called to the fact that this program is for 5:00 o'clock instead of 3:00.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Christmas Services will be held in the Protestant Chapel, Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock instead of Christmas morning. This change is due to the fact that the Protestant Chaplain has been ordered to Ft. Leavenworth for temporary duty.

A committee from the Woman's Guild, of which Mrs. E. G. Peyton is chairman, will have charge of the decorations for the Christmas Service Sunday morning.

The program will include a special duet, "Wait for the Lord," by Mendelssohn, rendered by Mrs. John H. Stutesman, mezzo soprano; and Mrs. Charles Karlstad, soprano.

All Protestants are cordially invited to attend this service and commemorate the anniversary of God's first Christmas Gift to the world.

Holy Communion Christmas Morning

There will be a Holy Communion Service at 8:00 o'clock, Christmas morning, with Lt. H. H. Fay in charge. All Protestants are very cordially invited to attend.

The Christmas Services in the Catholic Chapel will be as follows:

Midnight Mass, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Morning Masses will be conducted at 7:00 and 9:00 A. M. Christmas Day.

The Jewish Services in the Catholic Chapel at 5:00 P. M. Sunday will be Commemoration of the Feast of the Maccabees.

L. G. Shelnutt, formerly with Rose Hill Greenhouses, now located at Drs. Drug Store.

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Please place your orders for Martha Washington candy now.

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Druggists
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'Prettiest Store in Columbus'

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Fresh baked bread, cakes and pastries.
Morning Service Daily.

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**ASSISTANT COMMANDANT
OUTLINES INFANTRY
POLICIES IN ATHLETICS**

Fighting Games Wanted for Dough-boys; Benning Logical Center for Development.

(By Colonel A. W. Bjornstad)

Yesterday, on turning over the office of President of the Infantry School Athletic Association to Lieutenant Colonel Wait C. Johnson, I looked back over the peculiar history of athletics at Fort Benning during the fifteen months that I have been here. The athletic policy appears to me now to be built on a proper foundation and to serve its proper purpose. The casual onlooker looks upon the athletic policy with no other background than the immediate results of the most recent games or competitions that he has witnessed. Thus, there is the general impression that The Infantry School has evolved a successful athletic policy.

This impression is based on the success of our football season.

The season was a great success, due to the intelligent and conscientious work of Majors Hill and Milburn and to the fine spirit and willingness of the players and all others connected with the two teams. It should be noted that we did maintain two teams, each being a contestant for a distinct championship. We won one and lost one. Also, we won all the games leading up to these two championship games. But to my mind this single success is not a reliable test of the capability of The Infantry School athletic policy and plan. The maintenance of a high grade Infantry School team in each of the major sports is merely the capstone to an athletic structure that is not yet clearly visualized by many of our friends, or even by all organization commanders, instructors and students at The Infantry School.

Broad Policy Necessary

There is a very compelling reason for a broad athletic policy at The Infantry School. Our basic training regulations for all arms, known as TR 10-5, evolved by the War Department General Staff nearly three years ago after a most exhaustive study of the factors that contribute to the efficient training of military units, lays it down as a fundamental requirement that the military training of Army units must include athletics and physical training. Every officer who has had experience in the upbuilding of an Infantry unit knows that these basic training regulations are correctly conceived in this respect. The formal War Department instructions to The Infantry School setting forth the curriculum of the various instructional courses of the school naturally includes physical training and athletics. In other words, The Infantry School is very properly charged with instructing officers in the management and coaching of athletics and physical training in military units. The War Department instructions should govern us in this respect. It does nothing more than carry out the principles of the basic training regulations of which I have spoken. Now, The Infantry School, when it is charged with the duty of instructing in any subject, proposes to handle that subject as efficiently and completely as is humanly possible. It is just as much our duty to teach physical training and athletics effectively as it is to teach machine guns, topography, tactics, or any other subject. This is the phase of our athletic work that seems so difficult for many officers to grasp.

No one ever learns chemistry by listening to lectures. Lectures on chemistry are merely orientation remarks preparatory to the real instruction which is laboratory work. If The Infantry School were to confine its instruction in athletics and physical training to a series of lectures the results would be negligible. We must demonstrate by actual performance the character of athletics and physical training that is so vital a part of military training. This means that the troops stationed at Fort Benning should have typical athletic and physical training programs as contemplated by the basic training regulations. It also means that student officers must have the advantages of a practical laboratory. There are two distinct phases to the work of student officers. First, actual participation by themselves for their own physical welfare; second, and more important, instruction in coaching, officiating, and managing. We need laboratory work much more than we need lectures. The entire Infantry School idea is that instruction should be by actual demonstration on the ground by trained units. What possible excuse could we have for failing to apply this idea to athletics and physical training?

Infantry School Center

The Infantry School aspires to be the recognized center for all Infantry training subjects. It is expected to be the center. We have the same obligation to make The Infantry School the Infantry center for athletics and physical training that we have to make it the center for training in Infantry weapons and tactics.

Physical Training and athletics are not the same. Physical training is usually provided for by means that are analagous to drills. Athletics are different. They are represented by competitive games which have inherent kind interest and which develop team work, esprit, and a psychological quality which we call good sportsmanship. Among these games are some which are very properly designated as fighting games, such as football, lacrosse, and polo.

In view of all this I claim with entire confidence that there is no educational or training institution in the country that has such a vital need for an athletic policy that will build up an athletic and physical training system. Our aim is not a series of spectacles for the entertainment of ourselves and the public. Our aim is not even limited to the physical and psychological upbuilding of those who participate in athletics at Fort Benning. Our ultimate aim is no less than the creation of a system and the development of an instructor corps that will quickly produce the physical training standard so necessary in war. Americans do not realize what a large proportion of young man, apparently physically fit to be soldiers, are far from fit for the arduous and all important work of Infantry soldiers until they have been practically rebuilt physically under the supervision of competent leaders. In war, their numbers will run into the hundreds of thousands. The time available will be short. Every army officer must know how to tackle this side of training efficiently and immediately. What educational institution in America has an athletic mission more urgent and important than ours?

Want Fighting Games

In building up our athletic policy we favor the fighting games. The Infantry needs these games more than any other institution. They develop mental and physical endurance and the spirit of tactical team work. They teach men to do their jobs without thought of the bruises and bumps and the possibility of more serious injury. Fighting games, such as football, lacrosse, and polo, develop the kind of spirit that is indispensable to Infantry. It is our business to develop this spirit and this system in the Infantry of the Regular Army in order that our mobilized Infantry at the outbreak of war can quickly be made a powerful fighting force.

This explains the purpose of our athletic plans. We shall develop all of the competitive games that it is practicable to develop in Infantry units down to the company. These games and teams, together with the straight physical training work and the splendid athletic plant that we are building, will constitute the laboratory that makes our athletic training course practical instead of theoretical.

My advice to unit commanders in the Regular Army is to keep their units on the sport page of local newspapers. It will help to keep them off the scandal page. The other pages are closed. They deal with politics, finance and other activities that do not concern Army units. Learn to take young men—and newspapers—as they are. A fine athletic policy and plant will build fine morale and attract a better class of recruits. Keep on the sport page. Keep off the scandal page. The first will automatically achieve the second.

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15th Tank Battalion Notes

Company "A"

Corporal Thompson and Private Williams were discharged last week by purchase. The Company wishes them the best of luck on the outside.

Private Vaughn says he will never go on another camping trip with Lindsey and Dixon. They had him run all the rabbits out of a swamp. As the result of a trial by Kangaroo Court he had to do K. P. Incidentally we noticed that he had acquired a black eye.

The Battalion Foot Ball Team clashes with the 83rd Field Artillery Wednesday afternoon. Here's hoping for another win.

Company "B"

Hooray for Tom. He saved our lives Saturday by purchasing nine pounds of steak and serving it for dinner. Result: No beans assassinated at the Sergeant's table for Saturday's tiffin. Wonder what has happened to old Bill? He has stuck around for a week, like Grant hung around Richmond. S'matter Willie?

Sister has gone roaming again. She was in the city over the week-end. The entire Company is sorry to see Lieutenant Harris leave on special duty with the Military Police Company. Hope he will be back with us soon.

If you want to know how it feels to be knocked, "Cold," ask Jazz Magoni.

Look out for that dark mule in the Tank back field.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.



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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

We have several special nurses here on cases, and are glad to have the opportunity of making their acquaintances.

Corporal Taylor has returned to duty from a re-enlistment furlough.

Sergt. Christmas has left on a thirty day furlough.

Pvt. Wiseman has so far recovered from the injury he received in the football game Thanksgiving day as to be able to go on furlough. He left Tuesday for thirty days.

Pvt. Heatherly leaves Saturday for a twenty day furlough.

The entire Detachment offers sincere congratulations to Captain and Mrs. W. F. Tolson, on the birth of a baby girl December 16. We understand that Captain Fridge and Corpl. Currie are taking a course in watch and clock repairing. It is rumored that they are thinking of making a business of this work.

Miss Berringer who has been in the hospital for the past few days is much improved.

Pvt. Barrentine will be discharged the 21st. He says never again for him. Another thirty year man.

Two new Corpals. Pvts. Buntin and Lussi were promoted recently.

Southworth the guinea pig expert is now Private first class.

Pvt. Andrew Williams in back from a two day pass. It is said that he missed the place so he was unable to sleep while away.

Several of the men are singing, "Oh it's nice to get up in the mornin,' now."

Pvt. Brasher says he doesn't want to sleep in town anyway.

**DOUGHBOY SETS MARK FOR
BACK STROKE SWIM**

**Phillipino Soldier Bests World Record
In 220 Yard Event**

Dispatches from Manila indicate an Infantryman has stepped to the front and broken a world's swim record, a feat heretofore unaccomplished by an Army man.

Teofilo Yldefonso, a Phillipino in the 27th Infantry, one of the Phillipino Scout regiments, day before yesterday swam the 220 yard back stroke in 2 minutes, 50 and 2-5 seconds, which is 3-5 of a second better than the present worlds record of 3 seconds.

The mark if officially accepted will constitute a new record and will set a new high standard in this event. It will be the first time a soldier of Uncle Sam's Army has broken an international swimming record in peace times and will serve as an added impetus to greater athletic competition in Army circles.

**NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS
CLUB ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

The Non-Commissioned Officers Club of The Infantry School Detachment held their Annual Election of Officers at the meeting on Friday evening, December 12th. The following named officers were elected to fill office for the 1925 term:

President—Mr. Sgt. B. F. Harris.
Vice Pres.—Sgt. John Rawlins.
Sec. & Treas.—Sgt. Otis R. Glenn.

This organization while only in its infancy has shown a wide awake interest in all projects on the Post and the year 1925 will see even a greater number of functions which will be attended by its members and friends.

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Some People Don't Know—
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NAUTICAL KNOT PRESENTED BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

Operetta Presented By Local Luminaries Is Success.

The presentation of the Nautical Knot was welcomed by a large attendance of the music lovers of the garrison last Thursday and Friday evening at the Main Theatre. Thursdays presentation was given for the enlisted men of the garrison and long before the doors were open a long serpentine line formed at the box office. The seats were soon filled and a hurry call was sent to the Gym for extra chairs. The theatre was filled to overflowing even before the lights flashed on for the overture. The audience both nights was delighted as was proven by the resounding applause that greeted the efforts of the Infantry School Glee Club. Captain Geo. L. King directing the orchestra and led the chorus thru one of the most pleasing performances that the members of the garrison have ever witnessed. Both performances were well received and the efforts of the cast were well rewarded by the enthusiasm of the audience. Characters of the "Belle of Barnstapole" and the local Thespians as follows:

Characters

JULIA, The Haughty Belle of Barnstapole—Mrs. J. H. Stutesman.

NANCE, Her Friend. A gentle damsel—Mrs. J. W. Stilwell.

BARNABAS LEE, A Wandering Artist—Lieut. J. E. Custer.

JOE STOUT, The Stalwart Mate of the "Bounding Billow"—Major J. W. Stilwell.

BILL SALT, An Ancient Mariner. Boatswain of the "Billow"—Captain Samuel Neff.

JIM SPRAY, NED BLUFF, JACK BRACE, Able Seamen of the "Bounding Billow"—Capt. L. C. Beebe, Major George R. Hicks, Lieut. Col. Wm. P. Screws.

DELIA, DAISY, DORA, Buds of Barnstapole—Mrs. Chas. H. Karlstad, Miss Evelyn Swanson, Mrs. C. F. Gee.

Maids and Matrons of Barnstapole

Mrs. J. E. Custer, Miss Peggy Kent, Mrs. George L. King, Mrs. C. E. Delaplaine, Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. J. P. Wheeler, Mrs. P. D. Parkinson, Mrs. John S. Schwab, Mrs. George R. Hicks, Mrs. H. L. Reeder, Mrs. Walter A. Dumas, Miss Alta Beringer.

The Right Honorable Elam Ramsbottom—Lieut. Col. William A. Kent.

His Satellites

Capt. W. A. Dumas, Lieut. W. W. Brier, Jr.

Quartermaster—Col. G. W. Helms.

Chief Steward—Maj. B. L. Jacobson.

Navigator—Capt. Gustav Braun.

Chief Cook—Capt. John S. Schwab.

Ensign—Lieut. C. P. Cullen.

Tom Spume—Lieut. W. E. Carraway.

Host "Tap" Turner, Proprietor "Ye Tipped Flagon Inn"—Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier.

Mrs. "Tap" Turner—Mrs. Louis P. Ford.

Midshipmites

Miss Nancy Stilwell, Miss Rosabelle Elliott.

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Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

Supply Branch

Mr. Perrin of the Property Office, made a trip to Atlanta last week. Of course that is nothing unusual, he does it more frequently than often and always comes back with the dignified fatigue of one who is wearied with large affairs. Just why the metropolis is so attractive we don't know, but there is one thing certain, he cannot string us further with his ancient excuse that he is going to acquire a new car. That excuse is plumb worn out.

For the last two weeks we have listened for claims on radio reception during the Trans-Atlantic tests. Most of the old-timers in the Supply Branch appear to have hung up on Mexico City, Porto Rico and the Pacific Coast Stations. A few reported weak reception of programs which were probably foreign while only a few seemed at all confident of their claims. But the upshot of it all was a good joke on those of us who had been monkeying with magnet wire and soldering irons for two or three years. Mr. Rogers fell squarely into Glasgow, Scotland. Now the point is that Mr. Rogers has been claiming, without opposition, the inefficiently championship of the Post for several months. If you don't believe it ask him about his set (But be sure there are no ladies present for the set is a bit aggravating at times).

Lieut. R. G. Schmidt left Monday on a thirty day leave of absence. He will return about January 15, 1925.

Transportation Branch

An item of general interest occurred this week, Christmas Pay-Day! Ah, well, easy come, easy go!

More mules! By and by we will have enough stock at this Post to really operate it. Thirty mules arrived from Front Royal this week. They were turned over to the Post Veterinarian for the required period of quarantine. Will be out about Christmas. Want one in your stocking?

Our Tie-Mill is at last in position to work full time. Heretofore it has been necessary for the crew on duty there to go into the woods, cut and haul their logs, and then saw them. Now, the Engineers are in the woods blazing a new trail, and the logs they cut are sent to the Mill to be made into ties. Consequently, we are now turning out quite a respectable number. The out put is being conserved for use on the proposed narrow gauge line running to Pit No. 17 and beyond.

We have just begun to realize what a big job the express truck formerly operated by this Department really had. Since the branch Express office was opened on the Post, in September, it has averaged about \$1000.00 in business monthly. This has grown gradually until the last ten days, when the rush of Christmas business started. Now that office is a welter of rocking horses and rocking chairs, crying doll babies, dripping oranges, a few leaky books, and what have you? Merry Xmas to all!

BOTH

Mose: Does yuh work fo' lub or does yur work fo' money?
Sam: Nigger, I'se works fo' lub ob money.—Virginia Reel.

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MERRY 'XMAS AND A HAP-
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THERE'S NONE SO GOOD

**SANTA CLAUS IS COMING,
LITTLE FOLKS AND WE'LL GIVE
HIM ALL YOUR LETTERS**

We have just heard from Santa and he said that he would be here real soon and if we keep all the letters he'll fill the awaiting stockings and bring all the presents for all the good little boys and girls. We are sending the dear old fellow a copy of the "News" this week with all the letters so he can get his sleigh all loaded up with the many goodies that he is bringing you—so be patient, little folks and listen for the tinkle of the sleigh bells and first thing you know it'll be Xmas. Here are some of the letters now, that have arrived for Santa Claus.

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a cow boy suit with fur on it. And some candy, and some fire crackers to your little friend,
Marcus O'Neal.

Dear Santa Claus,
Will you please bring me a box of crayons and a doll that will walk, talk and sleep. And may I have a doll carriage with a top to it. And may I have an electric train. All this if you can dear Santa Claus,
Your little friend,
Winifred Stilwell.

Dear Santa Claus,
I wish you to bring me a pencil box and an electric train, a bicycle, motor and some skates,
Your little friend,
Marie Castellanos.

Dear Santa Claus,
I wish for you to give me a baby doll, I wish for you to give a doll cradle, some doll pillows and blankets.
Your little friend,
Marion Georgette Nulsen.

Dear Santa Claus,
We made a Santa Claus like you and I remember when I saw you at Leavenworth so I know how you look. Please give me a doll with 3 or 12 beads and a doll carriage or a cedar chest and a box of crayons. I want the doll carriage and doll with 3 or 12 beads and cedar chest especially.
Your little friend,
Margaret Musgrave.

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a doll cedar chest and a baby doll and some doll pillows and some doll blankets and a doll cupboard.
Your little girl,
Betty Jane Milburn.

Dear Santa Claus,
Please give me a real wrist watch and a doll brush and comb and some doll clothes and a tire for my bicycle and an orange and apple.
Your little friend,
Madelin Lang.

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a wrist watch, a box of crayons, a book of Dorothy and the Wizard of Oz, dominoes, a sweater, a pencil box, pen, a violin, a dress.
Your little friend,
Charlotte Cotton.

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a foot ball suit and a cow boy suit too and a electric train and a bicycle. That is all that I want.
Your friend,
Charlie Heldreth.

Ford "Doctor"
GIVE ME A TRIAL
J. R. ALBRECHT
829 Front St. Phone 1289

**GIRL SCOUT TROOP
NOW FULL FLEDGED**

**Infantry School Boasts Registered
Scout Body.**

The Infantry School is one of the few Army posts to boast of a registered Girls Scout Troop. The Holly Troop of Fort Benning has been fully organized and later will be formally accepted by the National Girl's Scout organization. It is sponsored by the Scout Council, headed by Mrs. Wells. Other members include Mrs. Warfield, Mrs. Stilwell, Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Magruder.

Mrs. F. V. Schneider is Troop Captain of the recently organized troop while Miss Halloran is Troop Lieutenant. Patrol leaders were recently elected and include:

- Patrol No 1—Marion Weaver.
 - Patrol No. 2—Bobbie Mahoney.
 - Patrol No. 3—Thelma Pangburn.
 - Patrol No. 4—Charlotte Peyton.
- Corporals have also been elected in each patrol and the following young ladies serve in this capacity:
- Patrol No. 1—Rosabell Elliott.
 - Patrol No. 2—Marguerite Williams
 - Patrol No. 3—Winifred Mahoney.
 - Patrol No. 4—Martha Bowen.
- Color Bearer—Nancy Stilwell.
Color Guards—Marie McCammon and Irene MaGruder.

Troop meetings are held each Monday afternoon at 4:15 P. M., at the Post kindergarten building. Any girl wishing to join the Holly Troop may do so by communicating with Mrs. Schneider of coming to any scout meeting. The organization is accomplishing splendid results and will play a prominent part in the community life of the post.

THREE HA'S

John (after first night on board): I say, old chap, where have my clothes gone?
Steward: Where did you put them, sir?
John: In the little cupboard with the small glass door.
Steward: I'm sorry, sir, but that ain't no cupboard, sir; that's a port hole.—Penn. Punch Bowl.

Boy: Pa, did you say God was everywhere?
Pa: Yes, son.
Boy: In my room? In this room? In my bed?
Pa: Yes, my son. Now run on back to bed.
Boy: But, Pa, if God's in bed with me he's biting me.—Carolina Boll Weevil.

SWEET THING

"What time is it?"
"Ten after two."
"Aw, that's not fair."—Chicago Phoenix.

**CHAS. M. WOOLFOLK
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**DOUGHBOY CHIEFTAIN
VISITS FORT BENNING
INFORMALLY LAST WEEK**

(Continued from Page 2.)
quaintances made during their former residence here.

Sunday at noon they were guests of Major and Mrs. Van Vliet at dinner, while later in the afternoon General Farnsworth accompanied General Wells in a ride about the post.

Before assuming the office of Chief of Infantry more than four years ago, General Farnsworth was Commandant of the Infantry School, succeeding Colonel Eames and being the second officer to hold this command. It was during his tenure of office that many of the plans which have since been realized were formulated.

As Chief of Infantry, General Farnsworth has always been enthusiastic in his support of the Infantry School and has been largely responsible for much of the progress which the school has made during the past several years.

Himself an old Infantryman and a firm believer in the prominent part the Infantry School was destined to play in the nation's military development, General Farnsworth expressed himself as intensely gratified at the rapid strides recently made at Fort Benning. No definite plans were announced by the Chief of Infantry during his stay. As far as is known the General and Mrs. Farnsworth plan on visiting several Florida resorts and spending the holidays in the sunny southland.

Lady Rough: No gentleman would say such a thing to a lady.
Gentleman Rough: What's that got to do with you?
Lady Rough: If you don't think I'm a lady, t'hell with you!—White Mule.

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Some People Don't Know—
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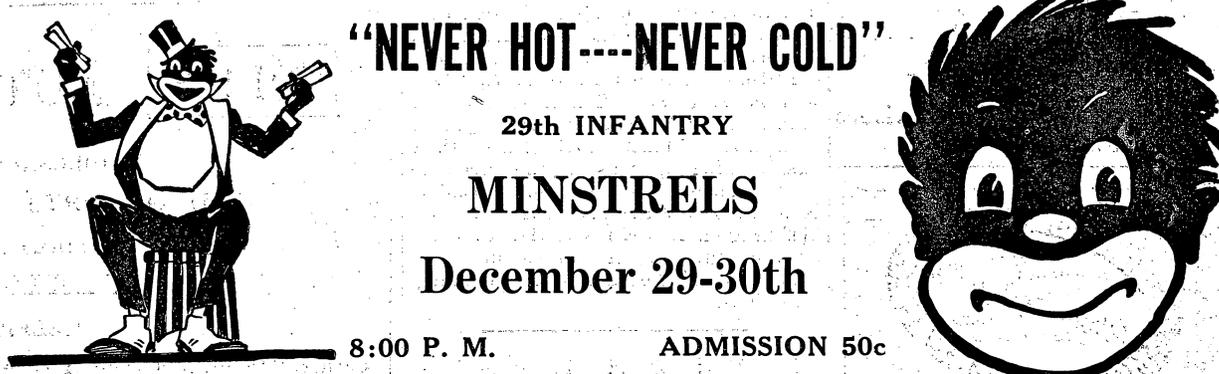
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MINSTRELS
December 29-30th
8:00 P. M. ADMISSION 50c



Infantry Opens Cage Schedule At Post Gymnasium Tuesday Night

BLUE TIDE FACES AUBURN ATHLETICS IN FIRST CLASH OF 1924-25 BASKETBALL SEASON

The lid will be knocked off the Infantry basketball menu next Tuesday night when the Infantrymen will tackle Auburn Athletics for the opening game of the 1924-25 schedule. This game will mark the start of one of the heaviest schedules in the Infantry history.

Following the Auburn game will come battles with the Birmingham Athletic Club and the Atlanta Athletic Club two of the foremost teams in Dixieland. The fast Mississippi A and M Five, two years ago champions of the Southern Intercollegiate will next appear on the Doughboy floor.

Following the Mississippi game come settoos with Auburn, both here and in the loveliest village, Albany Y. M. C. A., Mercer, Florida, Clemson, Furman, Spartanburg Y. M. C. A., Wofford College, Georgia Tech, and last and certainly among the greatest games to be expected, the two classics with the Columbus Y. M. C. A., the Y-Infantry games are annually the hardest fought on the Infantry schedule.

The road trips of the Blue squad will take them to Atlanta, Auburn, and through the Carolinas. All told the schedule will comprise about twenty four games.

The complete schedule as announced last night, by Manager Brooke Leman including several pending dates, is as follows:

- Dec. 23—Auburn Athletics at Fort Benning.
- Dec. 29—Birmingham Athletic Club at Fort Benning.
- Jan. 3—Atlanta Athletic Club at Atlanta.
- Jan. 5—Mississippi A and M College at Fort Benning.
- Jan. 11—Furman University at Fort Benning.
- Jan. 13—Auburn at Auburn, Ala.
- Jan. 17—Pending at home.
- Jan. 20—Pending at home.
- Jan. 23—Albany Y. M. C. A. at Albany, Ga.
- Jan. 28—Albany Y. M. C. A. at Fort Benning.
- Jan. 30—Mercer University at Fort Benning.
- Feb. 3—University of Florida at Fort Benning.
- Feb. 5—Jewish Progressive Club at Atlanta, Ga.
- Feb. 6—Clemson University at Clemson, S. C.
- Feb. 7—Furman University at Greenville, S. C.
- Feb. 8—Spartanburg Y. M. C. A. at Spartanburg, S. C.
- Feb. 10—Wofford College at Spartanburg, S. C.
- Feb. 11—Pending abroad.
- Feb. 12—Auburn at Fort Benning.
- Feb. 17—Columbus Y. M. C. A. at Fort Benning.
- Feb. 22—Ga. Tech at Fort Benning.
- Feb. 24—Pending at home.
- Feb. 27—Columbus Y. M. C. A. at Columbus.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.



STANDING		
In the Inter-Mural Football League		
	Won	Lost P.C.
Tanks	2	0 1000
2nd Battalion	1	0 1000
S3rd F. A.	1	1 500
1st Battalion	1	1 500
Special Units	0	1 000
I. S. D.	0	2 000

Results to Date:
 Artillery 33, I. S. D. 13.
 Tanks 20, 1st Battalion 0.
 2nd Battalion 72, Special Units 0.
 1st Battalion 10, I. S. D. 6.
 Tanks 46, Artillery 0.

DOUGHBOY QUINTETTE IS READY FOR FIRST GAME

McKenna Shapes Up Basketeers For Opening Battle.

A crew of husky cagers have been cavorting about the Infantry gym each afternoon getting up steam for the opening of the 1924-1925 basketball season. Before the time set for the opening melee Coach McKenna is expected to have his tribe in fighting form and ready to hand an arsenic dose to all invaders.

Never in the history of the Infantry School has such a wealth of talent graced the local floor. It brings back memories of the fast five of 1921-22 when the locals mixed up with the fastest teams in the Southland and won all but two starts.

Of this formidable team only one member remains. He is Jock McQuarrie, and Jock needs no local introduction. Fit as a fiddle from his afternoons on the gridiron Jock is expected to perform with great eclat in his usual berth at center.

However others have stepped forward to take the places of such men as Cranston, Johnson and Fay "Luther" Smith. In the front files of the Infantry this season will be found one certain forward hailing to the name of Dabezies. Dabezies for three years flung baskets for the Army up along the Hudson and has been hailed by Eastern critics as one of the best cagers in that neck of the woods. Dabezies should prove a formidable one man scoring machine.

Standing in the front ranks will also be found Smythe; he of the fast and nimble feet on the football field. Dutch is an all around athlete and those who know him well state his performances on the hardwood floor equal in class those on the bermuda turf. Smythe will materially boost the Infantry stock.

Franz and Buck are two men well known locally who have been showing much stuff in the practices of the past week and are sure to annex honors throughout the Blue schedule. Franz is one of the out-fightingest performers in the entire assortment.

Ellison is another Infantry find who will be seen in action next Tuesday night. Dwyer, Douthit and plucky "Shrimp" Milburn will turn their basket flinging guns in the direction of the enemy on the same occasion. Kgelstrom, all around athlete, All-Washington football selection and one of the stars of the President's Cup battle will be another of the Infantry selections.

Hopeless: Ohhhh! I'm dying!
 Hopeful: Can I help you?—Washington Columns.

JAKE ZELLARS PRESENT AT S. I. A. A. MEETING

Represents Infantry In Charleston At Sports Confab.

Captain Jake Zellars, one of the leading sports authorities of the Infantry, represented the Doughboys at the confab of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Charleston last Friday and Saturday. The attendance of the Infantry at this meeting completed their representation at the final gathering of the Dixie colleges. Week before last a representative was sent to New Orleans to be present at the Southern Intercollegiate Conference.

The Infantry School has been accepted as an associate member by both bodies and the various institutions have been officially encouraged to book games with the Doughboy teams. Years ago when Fort Benning was first breaking into the athletic limelight, the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association accepted the infant into the fold and later with the organization of the Southern Conference the Doughboys were also accepted therein.

Captain Zellars returned from Charleston with reports that the past football season had brought the Blue eleven well to the front ranks.

"I find that most of the smaller colleges feel that we are too strong for their elevens," said Jake, "and I believe that we will have a hard time in convincing them that our fine talent will not be too formidable for them next season."

Before the war Jake Zellars was athletic director at Mercer University and has always borne the reputation of being the out-fightingest, zippiest, quarterback ever produced in the ranks of the Macon Baptists. While at the S. I. A. A. meeting he renewed many old acquaintances who were glad to welcome him to the fold again.

RESERVED SEATS AT INFANTRY CAGE BATTLES

Every attempt will be made by the Infantry School Athletic Association to provide seating accommodations for the many fans who wish to attend the opening game of the Doughboy basketball team next Tuesday night. These seats will be available in such quantity as the size of the gymnasium permits, and in general it will be a case of first come first served for the choice seats.

However realizing that many fans wish to purchase reserved seats the Association has allotted certain sections of the side lines of reserved seats. These may be purchased at a very nominal cost prior to the game at the Post Exchange, Officers' Club, or Post

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Gymnasium, and at the Post Gymnasium on the night of each game.

A reserved seat will be sold only on presentation of the usual athletic association season ticket at reduced prices, or if the purchaser is not an athletic association member the ticket will be sold at increased prices.

The reserved seats will be numbered, ushers will be provided and will insure late arrivals of a choice seat. Other seats will be taken as stated—first come—first take your seat.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., DECEMBER 26, 1924.

No. 18.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

INFANTRY CAGERS WIN OPENING GAME OF 1924-25 SEASON

GIANTS AND SENATORS PROBABLY PLAY HERE ON TRAINING TRIP

World's Champs and McGraw Clan to Clash on Gowdy Field

Representatives of the Infantry School Athletic Association are at present in New York City attempting to make final arrangements for the game scheduled for Gowdy Field between the world's champion Senators and the New York Giants. This game is scheduled for sometime the latter part of March when both teams are traveling northward after completing their spring training in Florida.

It is understood that definite agreements have been reached with the Giants and that owner Clark Griffith of the Senators has expressed himself as being highly favorable to playing a game on the new Infantry ball lot. It is believed that final arrangements can be completed and the date of the big clash announced sometime shortly after January 1st.

It will be remembered that Gowdy Field is named after Hank Gowdy, backstop for the Giants and that shortly after the new field had been named Gowdy was honored with a review and the order read with appropriate ceremonies at the Polo Grounds in New York.

Gowdy was the first major leaguer to enlist during the World War and won distinction with the 1st Division. (Continued on page 2.)

Christmas Spirit Prevails

Commandant,

Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Quote Chief of Infantry, Washington, D. C., The Seasons Greetings are cordially extended to yourself and those serving under your jurisdiction please convey to all my sincere appreciation of the loyal soldierly manner in which their prescribed duties have been accomplished during the past year signed J. L. Hines Major General Chief of Staff.

"Fort Benning, Ga., Dec. 22, 1924.

"My dear Mr. Dimon:

"As my second Christmas approaches, I again take great pleasure in extending the season's greetings from The Infantry School to the citizens of Columbus, including those who are soon to become members of your community.

"The growth and prosperity of Columbus during a period when so many cities are standing still or even losing, has been a source of as much pleasure to us as it has been to you and we extend our heartiest congratulations.

"Your interest in our growth and welfare has been evidenced by the many courtesies extended and the backing, moral and financial, which has been given to our new enterprises, all of which we deeply appreciate. May the new year produce continued development of the amicable relations between our respective communities.

"Cordially yours, B. H. WELLS,
"Brigadier General, U. S. A.,
"Commandant."

"December 23, 1924.

Gen. Briant H. Wells,

"Commandant,

"Fort Benning, Georgia,

"Dear General Wells:

"In behalf of our Commission and City Manager, I delight in accepting for the citizens of Columbus, Ga., from you and the Infantry School the season's greetings and your generous words of cooperation.

"Our communities are so related to each other, and our major interests so alike that we love to think Columbus-Benning as one great big community, a united people.

"School and commerce would be cold without the warmth of friendship which permeates its every class and branch, and softens its strenuous life.

"I thank you and yours for your friendship and may the New Year bless you with happiness.

"Cordially yours,

"J. H. DIMON,

"Mayor-Commissioner."

DOWN LEE ATHLETICS IN FAST SCRAP BY SCORE OF 40 TO 25

McKenna's Team Looks Full of Wins This Year

The Infantry cage tribe romped victoriously over the fast Lee County Athletics in the opening fracas of the 1924-25 cage schedule by the tune of 40 to 25. Rain and the coldest evening of the year failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the fans who turned out and braved the elements to see the Blue Tide roll up its first victory.

That the Doughboys have one of the best fives in their athletic history is the unanimous verdict after last Tuesday night. True enough it was not to be expected that the locals would be in top notch form in so early a game, but the potentialities were present and with another fortnight of practice the Blue should show great class.

The Infantrymen hopped into an early lead over the fast Lee basketekers and maintained this throughout the evening. The visitors in spots outsped the Doughboys, notably in the third period, but on the whole the lead of (Continued on Page 2.)

POST EXCHANGE TO BEGIN MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS JAN. 1st

Hat Shop, Shoe Shop and Tailor Shop First to Move Next Week

Certain units of The Post Exchange will move into completed quarters under the South stands of Doughboy Stadium about January 1st, according to information received from the Post Exchange Officer yesterday. The departments of the exchange to make the move will be the hat shop, tailor (Continued on Page 2.)

COL. B. P. NICKLIN TAKES LEAVE PRIOR TO LEAVING 24th

Goes To New Station In West Virginia In January

Colonel Benjamin P. Nicklin, commanding officer of the 24th Infantry, and one of the most popular unit commanders ever doing duty at the Infantry School, left last Saturday on leave of absence to extend one month and fifteen days. He will join Mrs. Nicklin in San Antonio Texas and pass the holiday season there.

Upon his return to Fort Benning (Continued on Page 2.)



The Gray Squirrel danced just full of glee,
For he was as happy as a squirrel could be,
He was stuffed full of turkey and good things to eat
As a good place to spend Xmas, Benning can't be beat.

COL. B. P. NICKLIN TAKES LEAVE PRIOR TO LEAVING 24th

(Continued from Page 1.)
about January 15th. Colonel Nicklin will begin preparations to move to his new assignment and duties at Huntington, West Virginia. It is understood that Colonel Nicklin will be on duty in that city in connection with recruiting.

Colonel Nicklin has been stationed at Fort Benning since June, 1920, and assumed command of the 24th Infantry in October, 1922. During his tour of duty as commanding officer the 24th Infantry was united, two battalions of that organization formerly stationed at Nogales, Arizona, being brought here and this post made the permanent station of the regiment.

A soldier of the old school, Colonel Nicklin soon won the respect and admiration of his command, and notable records were made by the regiment. Working under the severest handicaps such as inadequate quarters, heavy special duty and fatigue details, Colonel Nicklin rapidly brought his organization to the front.

His departure from Fort Benning will be universally regretted and the good wishes of the entire post will accompany him to his new station. Last September the Colonel completed thirty years service and requested his retirement. This however was held up by the War Department because of a new policy regarding the retirement of officers at their own request after thirty years.

"I believe the Infantry School one of the greatest Army institutions ever conceived," said Colonel Nicklin before leaving, "and you must remember that I have been here a long time and seen this post grow from almost nothing to its present condition.

"I have seen both ends of the game, at Headquarters and in command of troops and I am firmly sold on what the school is accomplishing for the Army, particularly the Infantry. Naturally there is a lot of work to be done and it takes time. The troops need barracks and I am glad to say that these are in prospect. The prospective plans call for splendid improvements here.

"I regret very much to leave Fort Benning, but of course I have done my time and must go. I am sorry to relinquish command of the 24th Infantry. It is a splendid organization and I will always remember my duty as its commanding officer with much pleasure."

Major Harry H. Prichett is now in command of the 24th Infantry and will so serve during the absence of Colonel Nicklin.

GIANTS AND SENATORS PROBABLY PLAY HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)
He rose to the rank of color sergeant and served in all offensives in which this noted division took part.

Clark Griffith of the Senators has been a friend of the Army for a long number of years and it is believed that he will certainly come to terms for the Giant game here. During the war Mr. Griffith sponsored the Clark Griffith Ball and Bat Fund and on his own initiative raised thousands of dollars to buy athletic equipment for the various training camps.

The appearance of the Giants and Senators here would mark the first time a world champion team has played in Columbus or Fort Benning and would unquestionably prove a big scoop for the Athletic Association. Gowdy Field will be completed by March first and the coming of the Giants and Senators would mark the first step in the plans of Colonel Wait C. Johnson and others of the athletic governing board to bring the very best in sport to Fort Benning.

DOWN LEE ATHLETICS IN FAST SCRAP BY SCORE OF 40 TO 25

(Continued from Page 1.)
Coach McKenna's lads was never seriously threatened.

Old Jock McQuarrie was the bright light of the Blue team, giving one of the best exhibitions at running guard ever seen here. He was easily the defensive choice of the evening and was also a factor in the Infantry scoring, tossing four neat field baskets.

Buck gave the best exhibition of the forwards and was high score artist. He flung seven field baskets and showed much stuff throughout. Franz, Kgelstrom and Dutch Smythe all took a hand in the forward berths and this trio will be heard from with much gusto later in the season.

Dabezies held forth at center the entire game for the Infantry and the Ex-West Point star appears to be full of the spectacular stuff which will make him a great favorite ere the season ends.

E. James copped honors for the visitors and led his scrappy team in clever fashion. F. James, a brother, performed well at center.

The Infantry battle the Birmingham Athletic Club on the night of December 29th and in facing this team the Doughboys will be against one of the fastest in the South.

Much interest is being evidenced in the cage sport and a big gathering of fans are expected to be on deck to see the Doughboys meet the Clubbers next Monday evening. Play will start at 8:15 P. M.

The line-up:
Infantry 40 **Lee Athletics 25**
Franz, forward E. James, forward
Buck, forward Newsome, forward
Smythe, forward F. James, forward
Kgelstrom, forward L. James, Center
Dabezies, Center
McQuarrie, guard Hoffman, guard
Dwyer, guard Knight, guard
McKenna, guard Vickrey, guard

Score by Periods:
Infantry 9 12 4 15—total 40
Lee Athletics..... 6 3 8 8—total 25
Field goals: Infantry 19. Buck 7, McQuarrie 4, Dabezies 4, McKenna 2, Franz 1, Smythe 1. Lee Athletics, 10. E. James 4, L. James 2, Vickrey 2, Knight 1, F. James 1.

Foul goals: Infantry 2. Franz 1, Buck 1. Lee Athletics, 5. F. James 2, E. James 2, L. James 1.

Referee, Eddy. Umpire, Neff.

POST EXCHANGE TO BEGIN MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS JANUARY 1st

(Continued from Page 1.)
shop, shoe shop, and the executive offices.

This will mark the completion of the first unit of the new Infantry School Post Exchange, which when completed will be the finest in the joint services. The sections under the south stands will be only about one third of the floor space which the Exchange will use. Complete plans call for the occupancy of the entire South stands, the west end, and parts of the north stands.

The sales departments of the exchange, i. e., grocery, canteen, and meat market will all be housed in the exchange proper which will fill the west end of the stadium. Foundations are now being laid for this unit and it will be rushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

The occupancy of the south stands by the departments mentioned will vacate the large frame building now occupied by the executive offices of the exchange and this building will be moved at once so as to give workmen an opportunity to complete the grading and sodding of the football field. The building at present reposes within the field proper. When moved it will

THE ARMY WE SHOULD HAVE

A false economy in maintaining the United States Army has been forced upon the War Department by the failure of Congress to make adequate appropriations. Its policy has been that the army could wait, because there was no war cloud on the horizon. Preparedness limps along like a spavined horse. When the National Defense Act is mentioned our statesmen look the other way. It seems only yesterday that it was praised as model legislation that promised to give the United States a citizen army to be trained for modern warfare, consisting of a regular organization of limited numbers, the National Guard and the Organized Reserves. "With the funds allowed during the past fiscal year it has not been possible," says Secretary Weeks in his annual report, "either to carry out the full mission of the defense forces or to practice true economy."

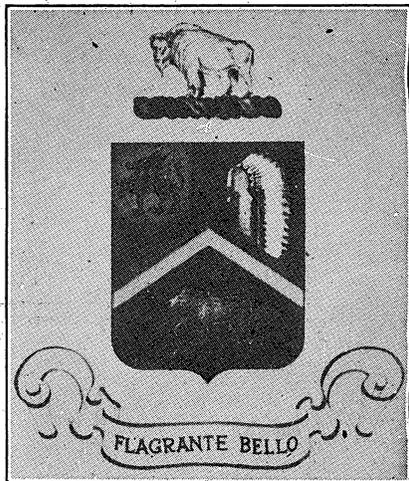
It is only the truth to say that officers and men of the United States Army are not getting a square deal from Congress. "Some of the deleterious effects of our period of extraordinary economy" are: shortage of transportation, preventing routine inspections of troops and equipment; voluntary contributions to furnish light for quarters which the War Department cannot afford to provide; heating plants not properly operated; low stocks of uniform clothing, resulting in "very unmilitary appearing commands"; the sending of non-commissioned officers overseas from regiments stationed near ports to cut down cost of transportation (this necessity has dislocated organization); deterioration of post structures and utilities; and reduction of commissioned personnel to less than 80 per cent of peace requirements. "This," in the language of Secretary Weeks, "is not the road to efficiency." No less than 40,000 of the troops "are now under suitable shelter." Some have lived under canvas "Summer and Winter for many years." Some are under "temporary roofs." Is the Secretary asking too much when he says, "A decent housing arrangement should be made for the army?"

Secretary Weeks repeats his recommendation of a total of 13,000 officers and 150,000 men, "the minimum to make effective our national defense program." There should be, he says, an Air Service personnel of 3,000 officers and 25,000 enlisted men. He agrees with General Pershing that nothing is more important in preparation for war than maintaining the organized reserves at a high mark of strength and efficiency. He speaks of it as "that vast reservoir of civilian leadership." Increase of the regular army is necessary to train 25,000 to 30,000 reservists of the officers' corps annually. It is they who should do most of the work of instruction at the Citizens' Military Training Camps, where volunteers learn the elementary duties of the soldier. Sixty thousand young Americans have been graduated from these camps in three years. More money is needed for the camps, the applications far exceeding the number of those who can be trained with the appropriation made. "We are still far short of the ends contemplated in the National Defense Act," says Secretary Weeks. He reminds Congress that "as the army must fulfill its functions, a sound and continuing policy with regard to its necessities must be seriously considered by the legislative department of our Government."—New York Times.

be used by other post activities, in all probability to form a unit of the children's school.

No. 406 Eleventh St. For Rent, \$35.00. All Rooms Newly Kalsomined and Painted.

83rd Field Artillery



The REDbird says:
After seeing the game between the 2nd Bn. and the I. S. D., I believe the 2nd and 4th periods in football should be eliminated.

K. P. may mean Knights of Pythias to some people but its a day of pain to me.

Battery "A"

"AYE, AYE, SIR."

Captain Perry: "Do you see that hawk on that lone tree on Frey Ridge?"

Lt. Uncles: "Yes, Sir."

Capt. Perry: "Well give him one round in the eye."

Lt. Uncles: "Which eye, Sir."

Oh, Oh, Where did our little boy (Happy) stay all Saturday Nite? We did not know that you had a private room at the Silver Moon.

Christmas is here, and many of the boys are away on furlough; some are at home with their loved ones, Mothers, Wives and Sweethearts, while the rest of us are thinking of the future and the days gone by.

Cook Niblett's re-enlistment was a life saver, we'll tell the world, he is an expert culinary artist and will only be too glad to match him against all comers, "Satchel" is thinking about challenging him.

Recently the Battalion went on an all day march over the newly made bridal path when someone was heard to say: "I certainly would hate to be the Bride going over this path." How about it Bottom?

Wedding bells will soon be ringing in "A" Battery once more, all that we have to say is that another good man is going wrong.

Battery "A" wishes the Officers and Enlisted Men of Fort Benning, a Merry Christmas, and a Very Happy New Year

POEMS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

Infantry History

—Tex O'Day—

Infantryology all intact.
Was pie to the early bucks,
And hobnails made from dead cowhides
Were used by the hiking ducks;
Rifles and pistols and bayonets
Were part of the daily plight.
But the early bucks were all at sea
When their chow was not in sight!
—In Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Page Black Jack

X: What street is this?
Y: Lafayette.
X: We are here.—Black and Blue Jay.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

**COLONEL T. Q. DONALDSON
REPORTS TO BENNING**

**Noted Cavalryman To Take Refresher
Course Next Month**

Colonel T. Q. Donaldson, lately in command of the 4th Cavalry stationed at Fort McIntosh, Texas, reported at Headquarters on Christmas Day. He will take the Refresher Course for Field Officers scheduled to start on January 5th.

Colonel Donaldson has recently been nominated to be a Brigadier General. The confirmation of this nomination is expected about January 17th.

He is a noted soldier and during his long military career has held many important details. Prior to taking command of the 4th Cavalry he was detailed in the office of the Chief of Staff. He is the first Cavalry officer of his rank to take the courses at the Infantry School.

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15th Tank Battalion Notes

Company "A"

The Tanks showed fine form in defeating the Artillery last Wednesday of a score 46 to nothing.

Sorry to say but the company's short three men, who have transferred to the guard company, namely, Barker, Whitfield, and our stand-by "Vaughn."

Corp. Dixon's hair is about to grow long enough to comb, and he is planning on going to town soon as he can comb it.

News from James G. Strickland, formerly from Co. "A" who is now in the 11th Tanks Co., Hawaiian Islands, wishes to all men of the Bn. a Merry Xmas, also Lieut. Mallory formerly from the Bn., also wishes the Bn., the same.

Company "A" wishes the entire command a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Company "B"

We sneaked up on the mail box and cribbed the following from some of the letters in the box:
Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me some nice silk socks and a tank full of gasoline for my flyver.

Your darling, Tom. H.

Dear Santa:
I have been very good all year and as a reward I wish you would bring me another possum and some candy.

Frank V.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring us an order giving back our Pershing Caps.

The Entire Company.

It seems mighty strange to us that the I. S. D. should score on the 2nd. Bn. It looks as tho' they were not putting out all they had. Maybe they are saving it for us. We hope s

Wonder what has happened to our Mess Sergt. lately. He seems to have woke up and treats us nice here of late.

Just think a few more days and old Father Time will carve another year off the records. Once more like that and Ye Scribe will be a very short timer, that is if nothing happens in the mean time and he does not go crazy writing up Court Martials.

Breathes there a soldat with soul so dead who never to anyone hath said: No thanks I don't eat turkey,

Well at last Bill committed one of the seven sins. He went to town Sunday evening. We know why he went to, but we wont tell, dont worry Willie.

We regret to state Sweat our star linesman is in the hospital. We all hope to have him back with us again soon.

**FIRST NATIONAL GUARD RE-
FRESHER COURSE NEXT MONTH**

The first Refresher Course ever held for Field Officers of the National Guard will start at The Infantry School on January 5th. Twenty five officers will attend this course which will be of about one month's duration.

These officers will come from approximately fifteen states. The course will afford officers of advanced rank the first opportunity to take work at the Infantry School more abbreviated than the usual ninety day course heretofore offered the National Guard and Reserve Officers.

The longer course will start in February and will include about one hundred officers making a total of a hundred and twenty five officers who will attend the National Guard and Reserve courses this year.

**Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 11 o'clock. Soft
Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.**

Medical Detachment



The entire detachment extends sincere sympathy to Captain and Mrs. Tolson in the loss of their little daughter.

Private Phillips is out after a few days in the hospital.

Did we enjoy Christmas? We'll say we did. The dinner was one we'll remember a long time. An excellent menu was provided by Technical Sergeant Scott. It was pleasingly served by the Kitchen and Dining Room personnel. The dining room was beautifully decorated for the occasion, due to the able efforts of Sergeant Bryant, who volunteered his services. He was assisted by several volunteers.

A special feature of the dinner was the music by Womack's orchestra, furnished through the courtesy of the American Red Cross, locally represented by Mr. Green.

The families of the married members of the detachment were invited to the dinner.

Christmas trees were placed in each ward, and were decorated by members of the Army Nurse Corps, under the direction of Miss Williamson, our chief nurse. Each member of the detachment, and each patient was furnished a bountifully filled stocking, which contained candy, nuts, oranges, apples, matches and cigarettes. The cigarettes were furnished by the Red Cross. The stockings were filled by Miss Williamson, assisted by several of her nurses. The members of the detachment received their stockings during the dinner hour. The stockings for the patients were presented at their bed side by Miss Skerry, Army Nurse Corps, who acted as Santa Claus. She was well dressed for the part, and made a great hit with the boys. The stockings were made by the ladies of the Medical Department.

The Christmas trees and green decorations, were gathered under the direction of Major Parsons, ably assisted by Sergeant Cullifer and four others. Other decorations were furnished by the Red Cross, assisted by the American Legion.

The morning music by the 24th Infantry Band was greatly enjoyed and stimulated an already well developed Christmas spirit. In the evening, the Infantry School Glee Club entertained the patients and hospital personnel by singing Christmas carols. Their efforts were warmly applauded.

It would be difficult to select the person most responsible for giving us a pleasant day, long to be remembered, so we are compelled to state that the success was due entirely to the holiday spirit displayed by all. We wish Christmas came oftener.

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"We were told to come here"
Is an often repeated phrase from the lips of a new comer at the Fort. That's a tribute to our service from our old friends.
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Thank the Personnel at Fort Benning for their patronage during the past year and wish them a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

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COLUMBUS
—NOW THRU SATURDAY—
Zane Grey's
"BORDER LEGION"
—Coming Sunday—
NORMA TALMADGE in
"SECRETS"
—Coming Thursday—
ADOLPHE MENJOU in
"SINNERS IN SILK"**

Imperialistic }
Staminiferous } **Ridiculers of**
Defiant } **Unclean Sport**

Who's got the Nerve to say that the I. S. D. hasn't an overflowing amount of stamina? Just watch our team fight on the football field, and form your own opinion. We lost our last game, but not because of lack of SPIRIT. We cannot fight against FATE and it was booked by her that we lose; but we are far from being finished. **WATCH OUR SMOKE!!!**

"Dat sho am a FLAMIN' tie yo got on, Stewart."

"Yo sho am right, Myers. Ah got it at a fire sale."

Sergt. Duffy and Madden stood in front of a drug store in Columbus, in the window of which was a display of rubber gloves. "Now what in the world are they for?" asked Madden. "Oh," replied Duffy, "You can put them on and wash your hands without getting your hands wet."

It has been discovered that Pvt. Frazier is the Detachment Prize-fighter. He was seen boxing a ton of coal the other day.

ONE OVERHEARD IN THE DETACHMENT

When Corpl. Kahler first came to the outfit he went into the Recreation Room and upon seeing the telephone hanging on the wall, he approached it, and taking a jitney from his pocket, he deposited it in the slot. He removed the receiver and when the operator asked him for his number, Kahler grasped the instrument with both hands and shouted, "Give me my peanuts, give me my peanuts."

Privates Head and Oberly are back from an extended visit to the Electrical City, and are glad that they are back.

OVER HEARD IN THE BARBER SHOP

"Wow! That razor sure does pull!"
"Oh! That's all right. I'll get the whiskers off if the handle doesn't break."

The grandstands were packed at the Football Game last Saturday one of the Head and Tail Twins getting his first glimpse of "Buck" making his spectacular sprint for the touchdown. He threw his hat into the air, and yelled enthusiastically, "Hooray for the I. S. D." A Doughboy standing nearby, displeased at the other's sudden burst, gloomed "HOORAY FOR HELL." "That's right," flashed back the Twin, "Every man for his own outfit."

Lieutenant Pangburn has earned his spurs. He was promoted to an assignment with the best outfit in the Army.

We are sorry to see Lt. Zeigler transferred to the 24th Infantry, but we know that he is still with us heart and soul.

We have lost the Galloping M. P.'s but their work will be carried on by their successors, with out any noticeable change.

We, the members of the Infantry School Detachment, proclaim Corporal Selby H. Buck, of this organization, to be the best, allround athlete on the post and in the Army. Who is there that can compete against him in the following sports and come out with a majority of winnings, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Tennis, Handball, Swimming, Lacrosse, Volley Ball and Golf. We consider him the most versatile soldier in the army. Who is there that disputes our word?

If the shoe fits you, wear it.
Slammer Iam.

Bill: I understand they're getting up a golf club in this country.

Jane: You don't say! How are they getting on with the course?

Bill: Well, so far they've only laid out the 19th hole.—Princeton Tiger.

**BOY SCOUTS TROOP 1
FT. BENNING, GA.**

Well, with the Christmas holidays here, we are expecting lots of time to pass our tests. Every tenderfoot in the troop hopes to go up in January for Second Class Scout. John Bowen, Jack Lang, George Freeman, John Helms, and Robert Emery are especially zealous in passing these tests. Oliver Scales, Geo. Helms, Skipper Sims, Robert Farquaharson, and Paxtern Moss are all busy with their First Class tests. Tick Bonesteel, Harry Porter, John Lennon, Charles Elliott, Chas. Bankhead, and Joe Stilwell are out for their four merit badges for this month.

Two of our scouts were awarded handsome presents at the last meeting of the Infantry School Glee Club, for their fine work in selling tickets to the last showing of "The Nautical Knot." The Boy Scouts were called upon to aid in the sale of these tickets, and two prizes offered to those boys who sold the most. Joe Stilwell won first prize, selling around thirty-five tickets. Chas. Bankhead came in next with about twenty-eight tickets sold.

The Boy Scouts are to usher at the Post Christmas Tree celebration. They say they certainly can handle the children of the post, after handling the whole "Georgia" student body on the day of the Georgia-Auburn game.

Fort Benning, Ga.,
December 12, 1924.

Editor, The School News,
Ft. Benning, Ga.

Dear Sir:

We note in today's issue of the News that E. Otto B. Shotte sings his Swan Song; which suggests the following:

OLD GRIMES IS DEAD

Old Otto's gone, that good old sport,
His lines we'll read no more;
He always studied what he wrote,
But wrote it long before.

His was a flowing, facile pen,
Filled with the best of ink,
He strutted his stuff on a typewriter
Decked with a ribbon pink.

He always wrote in a stately style
And told naught but the truth,
His lies and jokes were widely read
Yea, Bo! Indeed and in Sooth!

His readers always will regret,
That he was forced to go,
(This is really the honest truth
Though he may not think so).

Some thought that Otto was pretty good,
Some thought that he was not,
But all agreed, with one accord,
That really "E. Otto B. Shotte."

Phone 1136 1201 Broad St.

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Optometrist and Optician
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Official sales and service on Gabriel Snubbers, Bosch and Atwater Kent Ignition. If your car is equipped with above drive by for free inspection and adjustments.

General Repairs, Experts in all Electrical Work

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Also daily service between Columbus, Richland, Americus and Albany.

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If you are contemplating a holiday trip let us help you figure your schedule. All LaGrange cars make direct connections for Atlanta where you can catch your train most any hour. Several hours quicker time to Washington and Eastern Points.

We operate comfortable enclosed Studebaker big sixes.

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"NEVER HOT----NEVER COLD"

29th INFANTRY

MINSTRELS

December 29-30th

8:00 P. M.

ADMISSION 50c



H A S H
By Aydam Stewgent

Stewgent Ducrot wants to know if the Infantry School is really a school or a playground. He must have come in contact with the tail end of one of the companies of the "CO." class.

Requirements for a successful instructor; Tact, personality, knowledge and gentility. The other kind does not get his stuff across.

Having begun to explore the subjects of Military History, Tactics, and Machine Guns, faces are beginning to carry harrassed expressions.

Just about the time we locate a wonderful holly tree we learn we must lay off it.

The "A. B. C." of the C. O. class; Adamson, Braun and Callen, all in the same squad.

Certain Stewgents seem to be of the opinion that hydraulic presses should be an item of issue for the purpose of getting everything into the lockers.

Our idea of an Irish trick is for a fellow to use your last match when you are in the field and then return the box containing the used match inserted therein, said used match having been inserted when you are not looking.

One way for an instructor to become very popular with his class is to hold it until noon on Saturdays.

Stugent Dumbgard reckons that if a fellow didn't have to eat and buy uniforms he could save money around here.

We only hope that we will not have to make a graph showing the time required and the steps necessary to get firmly grasped under our arm, one carton of cigarettes at the commissary.

In the event that the Post Ex. does start an Auto repair shop it is recommended that wrecker and towage service be included.

What chance does an ordinary stewart stand if the author of the text book only gets a "C" on the examination?

We are thoroughly convinced, now, that holding a sword over the soldiers head, so to speak, while he is doing something is not conducive to the best results.

Most of us who get the R. O. T. C. details will approach the new duty in a very sympathetic frame of mind.

Members of the Equitation Class are having their ups and downs.

First period, nine exams. passed and thirteen to go. Can we make a touchdown?

Stewgent Bell has a new method for dividing an enemy skirmish line into three halves.

Poker chips have been discovered in the handle of machine guns.

"Police" list; Stewgent Adamson, Braun, Dempewolf, Ellis.

"Shorty" has found his car again.

Hostess: But why haven't you brought your wife?

Professor: Dear, dear! How careless of me—and I tied a knot in my handkerchief, too.—Goblin.

USAMP RASH

And the old contagion is still spreading, well, well, thats fine. Hope everybody gets it before Santa Claus comes and then maybe he'll catch it too and then we'll all have the USAMP Rash.

Well, good folks I have just completed one of my tours or visitations of some of my patients and must say that I am very much pleased with the way they are all breaking out.

The doctors can't find a remedy for it and the chances are good for an epidemic of USAMP Rash in this vicinity in the near future. And as for the contagion itself, really folks, its not so bad after all. It works on you just like this. U sit in your tent or your bunk or any old place wondering what U are going to do with yourself for the evening and you suddenly have an idea—you ask your buddie, "What's on at the show tonight," buddie answers "Don't know, lets go find out."

You go over and look at the Bulletin Board and find out there is to be a good Western picture or some other really good picture and then you feel in your jeans for the necessary mazuma, then U scratch around for cauteen checks and there aint none of them either, then U scratch around some more and finally "Say, whats all this USAMP show ticket business I've been hearing about." Buddie says "I heard the Top Kick say he only had a few left and he was going to put 'em out tonight, so if you want one U had better shake a leg."

Well, U just catch air down to the Orderly Room and get there in time to get your name on the old dotted line for one USAMP book and find that U can go to ten shows for less than if U had paid cash, then U holler for your Buddie and off of the show and enjoy the evening, and then after that you have the USAMP Rash bad and U are an incurable patient. But it ain't so worse after all. Now Good Folks Mr. USAMP wishes you all "A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year." Selah.

HOW ABOUT CODE NUMBER

Instructor (meeting his class for first time): And on this paper I want your names—not your signatures.

—Yale Record.

Professor: "Who was Homer?"

Student: "The guy Babe Ruth made famous."—Arotic.

When a woman reckons her own age, 6 add 4 equals 2.—White Mule.

BASKETBALL

Basket Ball Season is here. A full line of up-to-date Equipment has been installed. Best Quality. Right Prices.

HUBBARD HARDWARE CO.

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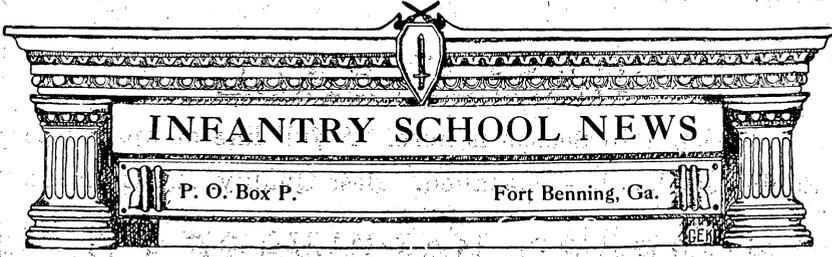
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

P. O. Box P.

Fort Benning, Ga.

"To cost the reader little and be high at any price."

Brigadier General B. H. Wells
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Assistant Commandant

Mrs. Leroy Watson.....Society Editor

Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf.
Editor and Business Manager

Lieut. Brooke Leman.....
Associate Editor

Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey
Advertising Manager

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Advertising Rates, \$1.00 per inch
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We reserve the right to reject any
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All checks should be mailed to the
Asst. Recreation Office,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be
used it will be returned if requested.

DECEMBER 26, 1924.

THE NEW YEAR

The New Year. A mile stone in the march of time. A new page must now be turned and Father Time dips his pen anew to write what the future has in store. The earth stirs restlessly and awaits the coming of Spring. We pause now for a moment from our labor of the year and gaze thoughtfully at the mounting years. What resolution will be made that will be for the better? What may we plan to do that will be for progress? A thousand things go chasing themselves through our mind and we aim to catch one in its flight that we may set it down and expend our energy upon it. Having caught one let us do our best with it. Write that promise to do so deeply in our mind that to keep our pledged word will be easy.

We all place great store in the future, yet if we fail to build for the future, yet if we fail to build for the time idly spent. Our resolutions, quickly made, take energy to keep and hard work to realize. But once realized, the die is cut and the habit formed—the next comes easier.

And so it is with us at the Infantry School. The resolution has been made to make this the center of the Infantry and the greatest Infantry Service School. One person is not able to do that. It takes the combined effort of all those present at the institution. The future depends on our actions at present—whether we will do or merely promise to do. Our action must be in the same direction, for the whole and not the part. The foundation has been well laid. We must plan a fitting structure for so firm a base. The empty word alone will not do it, the word must be coupled with action. That action must be of the type that moves forward. Our plan of operation must be cooperation. The working together of the mass for a common end.

We see all about us the frame-work of a mighty plant and in it the result of energy. One sees signs on the

Doughboy Memorial Stadium "It can be done." That style of driving energy has done and will continue to do unless it finds opposition. Let us make a resolution to remove the opposition and work with one accord along the road of progress. There are those who scoff at any undertaking for fear that they themselves may be asked to help. Mark them well, for when the task is done, they are the loudest to boast of the deed completed.

Let the New Year be the new page upon which to write, **THINGS DONE.**

Great men are remembered, but the crowd that shakes his hand and slap him on the back are soon forgotten. The path to one is open to us all if we but chose wisely. Our resolutions must be kept.

SEASONS GREETINGS

The News wishes to thank the Thirty-fifth Infantry, Schofield Barracks, H. T., and the 29th Infantry, Ft. Benning, Ga., thru its columns for the seasons greetings cards received. We appreciate the thought that prompted the act and hope that the coming year will be full of plenty and that the future may see the completion of undertakings started for these organizations.

"Despite his size, an elephant can glide along thru the tropical forest as quietly as a cat or a fox."—News head.

Authors of scouting and patrolling books please copy.

"Horses must go" is Chicago's new slogan. "Cars should go," is the prayer of the residents of Fort Benning.

Having been exposed to the contagion of the "X-Word puzzle" the Recruiting News breaks out with one. Wonder who'll be next?

Army paper work has been reduced by 875 forms—Printed forms.

LOCAL BROADCAST

GLEE CLUB ELECTS NEW VICE-PRESIDENT

Monday, meeting of the Glee Club was the scene of much interesting business. After the practicing of several of the Christmas carols an election was held for the office of Vice-President, the vacancy existing. Mrs. John P. Wheeler was nominated and unanimously elected to hold office.

After the election, Colonel Helms, in the name of the Glee Club presented two Boy Scouts with prizes that had been offered by the Club to the Scout who sold the most tickets and also to the runner-up. The Colonel called Joe Stilwell and presented him with a charming little gift for having sold 32 tickets. He then ushered Charles Bankhead to the stand and presented him with the second prize, Charles Bankhead had come in a close second having sold 26.

The business having been completed the Club returned to the Xmas carols and selected the numbers that the Club will sing Christmas Eve, about the garrison. Each member will bring a candle which will be lit and carried in the true old English Yule-tide style.

MISS-OUTS AT THE FORT THEATRES

The theatres of Fort Benning were dark last Tuesday night due to the failure of the booking offices to supply the film on time. This condition is very rare but due to some unavoidable cause "miss-outs" will occur. Every effort has been made to prevent the break in the motion picture schedule. The U. S. Army Motion Picture Service has secured some of the finest films and a scan of the future releases is sure to delight the movie lovers of the garrison.

The second pouring of the Main Theatre has been completed and the work is steadily going on. It is hoped that it will be completed in the near future.

STRANGE VEHICLE PASSES THRU RESERVATION

Late Tuesday afternoon the residents of the garrison were treated to a rare and strange sight. An old colored farmer, his head buried in the folds of a heavy blanket sat upon the seat of one of the oddest wagons ever seen on the reservation in years. The sides of the vehicle were built up out of scrap lumber and the top covered with scraps of tin, tar paper and canvas. Thru the tin was stuck a stove pipe that was belching forth clouds of smoke as the old mule ambled down the road and off over the hill, vanishing into the distance.

GENERAL POLICE OF THE GARRISON

The first three days of the week were given over to the policing of the garrison. Details could be seen, rakes over their shoulders, going to the various sections of the Fort and soon clouds of smoke gave proof of the general clean-up. About 1,100 men were used on the policing and the result speaks for itself. The golf course was gone over and the sides of Lumpkin Road graded north Vibert Ave. With the policing of the grounds and the planting of trees, which is taking rapid strides, the reservation has taken on a splendid holiday look.

THE LITTLE CUT-UP

There was a man in Lunnon Town
An 'e was wondrous wise,
'E took 'is little shyyin' brush
An' lather orl 'is fyce.
An' w'en 'e saw the soap was on,
Wiv orl 'is might an' main,
'E took 'is little ryzor up
An' shyed it orf agayne.—California Pelican.

APPLE SAUCE

Babbling Brook

WE PIK UP the heavy pen of E. Otto B. Shotte with felinzs that this prazworthy individual was rite—E. should have been for passing this kolyum to this lucklez scribe. To follow in the blazoned path of E. Otto is no ez task.

BUT BEING FUL of ye Chrizmus spirit we cheerfully accept the task, however ful of misgivings as to our ability to mezure up to the hi stand-ards demanded by the Infantry Snooze.

AND TO E. Otto, we wish the happiest of serviz. May his days in Ft. Sam Houston be as serene as the azur blew of a summer sky. May it not be long until stars replaz bars on his worthy shoulders.

WE REALIZE the heavy burden of the Snooze, and the gap it fills in the serviz. Of ye editor we ask consideration; of ye blue pencil mercy; of ye public toleranz.

THIS marks the fifth Chrizmus we have spent at Benning. We have seen the Infantree Schul grow from a howling infant, who cud not get his daily milk from Congrez, to a strapping stalwart yuth. The babe who haz becum a man as the poets wud say.

FIVE YEARS AGO, we wud not have dreamed of Dobby Stadium, nor of Gowdy Field, nor of brick barracks, nor of a Post gym, nor of a paved road, nor of a nu hospital. Sidewalks were things tu kunjure wild imagina-shuns.

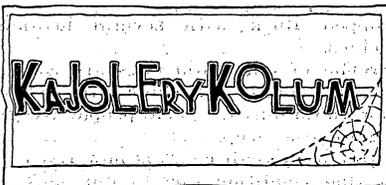
BUT like dremz in story buks, these things have cum tru. The past years have been days of grate development. Somebody found the daily milk for the infant and the yungster tuk on nu life.

So when ful of Chrizmus and the holiday spirit let us be thankful for progrez made at The Infantree Schul. Let a grate contentment fill our minds and brite hope of the days tu cum make merrie our hearts.

WE LIV in a grate plaze whil stationed at this schul and its a long step bak tu the days of 1919 when the pioneers of the Infantree planted the colors along the Upatoi and ced this is the home of the Doboys.

WE WISH YU ALL the happiest of holidays. We becheze moderation in all things. Not tu much turkee, nor frute cake, no plum puddings, nor home made kande, nor of all the Chrizmus goodies.

MAY YU CUM BAK from your fur-lows, leves, and holidays, with the recollection of grate and happy days, and ful of determination to wurk for a bigger and grater Infantree Schul.



FOR SALE—Boston Bull pups registered stock—Males and Females—Price reasonable. 1308 Twentieth St., Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Sailor Costumes, suitable for Parades, Theatricals, Etc., in excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Ring 146 (News Office.)

FOR RENT—Cups and saucers and plates. Protestant Chapel Guild. Call Mrs. E. G. Peyton or Mrs. Lloyd Cook.

FOR SALE—A real distance getter Radio set complete with tubes at a bargain. This set has logged every state in the union. Can be heard in operation any night. Owner is experimenting with new apparatus and needs the cash. Call Capt. Mahoney, Phone 53 office, 367 residence.

WANTED—Reliable man, soldier or civilian in all camps to handle my Military specialties.
H. H. Stratton,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Reed Baby Carriage in first class condition. Price \$5.00. Quarters 18-2.

WANTED—A piano. To rent a piano, preferably from someone on the Post. Mrs. Karlstad, Phone 359, R-1.

FOR SALE—One radio outfit complete, 5 tube, push and pull Radiola II, manufactured by the Radio Corporation of America, complete with battery, tubes, etc., and it works. Reason for selling, have a better one. A bargain. No reasonable offer refused. See the Quartermaster, Col. A. B. Warfield.

LOST—At General Summerall's reception, one ear-ring. Mrs. Febegeer, 1327 3rd Ave., Columbus.

LOST—Brown Goggles between Golf Course and Officers Club. Finder please call 357.

REAL Home-made fruit-cake, old fashioned Pound Cake, filled with this season's fruit and nuts. Order early. Phone 1975-J, Columbus.

FOR SALE—Davis Sewing Machine in good condition. Bargain at \$10. Can be seen at Quarters No. 18-23 or Phone 117-R1. Mrs. St. Clair.

FOR SALE—A four burner New Perfection oil stove with oven. Practically new. Price \$20.00. Call 512.

FOR SALE—Apex Electric Washing Machine. Phone 375.

FOUND—A silk lamp shade. Phone 444, Post.

FIRST CLASS Dressmaking. Prices Reasonable. Quarters 18-36.

NOTICE
If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

Millers' Al Dog Rations for sale at THE DOCTOR'S DRUG STORE
Best feed for fine dogs.
Address Doctor's Bldg., Broad St.
Phone 1827
OPEN ALL NIGHT

PRINTER PLAYS MEAN TRICK ON US

The Printer or Fate Hands Us a Raw Deal

It was either Fate or the printers devil that pulled one of the lowest of tricks imaginable on us last week. Our addressograph machine was working merrily and the mail bags being filled with the out going copies, everything was working smoothly. We should have gotten a hint from the fact that the office routine was going with so much ease and without any hitch—but no, we could not see what the future had in store. The "News" was in the Post Office and we rested on our oars until it was time for the next issue—but, here is where Fate stepped in and pulled the "rough stuff."

The next day we received a mysterious communication thru the message centre. It was splashed with official looking seals and the marks of the blue and red pencil were recognized when the orderly brought them in the door. We had a peculiar sinking feeling and thought of all the things we had said and chased out the poor little Gray Squirrel and locked up the Blue Bird. We were in a frenzy and did not dare open up the missive, for we read in cold black print that the paper was addressed to the Commandant.

Now here comes the joker. Of all the copies mailed out to our subscribers Fate sneaked in the one copy that we would have tossed into the stove had we gotten our hands on it. As we opened the marked copy of the "News" we were greeted by two blank pages and as we pursued further, discovered two more nice white sheets. Our faces blanched—a "fox-pass" had been committed—fate had slipped in the one copy of the News that had blank pages and then had guided the hand of the mailer so that it was sent to the Commandant of the Infantry School—and it was the Christmas Issue too.

P. S.—We jumped in our chariot and chased down the printers. These fiends of the ink must have seen the blood in our eye for "Looie" slid down the elevator shaft and "Foxy" closed the safe on his finger and dived into the coat room, while the head pressman slipped on a blob of ink and clasped us about the knees and begged for mercy. Then we opened up. Grady got so nervous that he linotyped the same line over ten times. At last our wrath was cooled and as we left the press we saw heads peeping around corners. We don't think it will ever happen again.

OFFICERS CLUB TO STAGE BIG RIDE NEXT SUNDAY

The Officers' Club will conduct a controlled ride on Sunday, December 28th, 1924, leaving the Polo Club at 8 o'clock A. M. Coffee will be served beginning at 7:30 A. M., and Breakfast on the return from the ride. Mounts may be obtained by signing the list placed on the Bulletin Board at the Officers' Club. List will be closed at 9 o'clock A. M., December 27th.

This ride will be over a new course and will be the most interesting ride ever conducted by the Officers' Club. It is particularly desired that as many officers and ladies as possible turn out. Be sure to sign up for Breakfast, if private mount is used, or if mount is obtained from organization other than the Infantry School Stables. This is necessary in order that a plate may be provided for everyone. Persons not desiring to make the ride—sign up for breakfast only. Those not desiring breakfast may sign up for mount only. Breakfast about 10:00 o'clock A. M.



Sunday, December 28.
"THE ARAB," 8 reels, Alice Terry and Ramon Novarro; "Here and There," 1 reel; Fox News, 1 reel.

Monday, December 29.
"Empty Hands," 7 reels, Jack Holt; "The Big Idea," 1 reel.

Tuesday, December 30.
"Shadows of the East," 6 reels, Frank Mayo; "Go Getter, No. 4," 2 reels.

Wednesday, December 31.
"Spitfire," 7 reels, Betty Blythe; "Over the Fence," 2 reels.

January 1, 1925
"Family Secrets," 6 reels, Baby Peggy; Fox news, 1 reel.

January 2, 1925
"Two Fisted Justice," 5 reels, Richard Hatton; "Cradle Robbers," 2 reels, Our Gang.

January 3, 1925
"The Beloved Brute," 7 reels, Marguerite De La Motte; "One of the Family," 1 reel.

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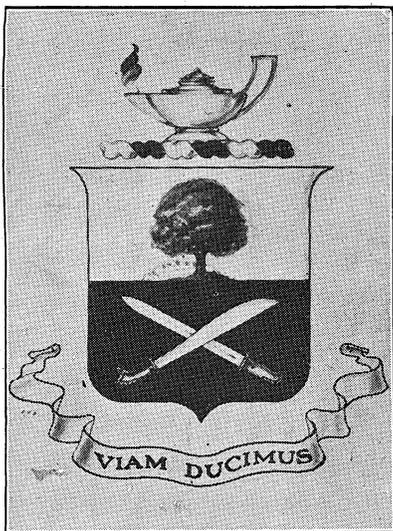
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29th Infantry News Notes



Last Friday night on as short a notice as New Year comes after 12 midnight Dec. 31st, the 29th Infantry put on as good a card of boxing as you will see on the outside most anywhere. One knockout and knock downs galore, the kind of stuff that wakes the gang up.

There was one Ten Round affair staged between McFadden of Co. "H" 29th and Dubose of the 83rd. They each sported a Corp. Aerea Championship. Lt. Heavy and Middle Weight, respectively, McFadden weighed 158 and Dubose 159 1-2. It took McFadden just one minute to knockout his opponent.

In the six round Semi-final Shaddis of the Tanks took as bad a beating from Harris of the 83rd as one man could and still be on his feet at the end, it was a good fight with plenty of action and about six knock downs.

In the four round opener Luke of "H" Co. 29th gave McNeil of 2nd Bn. Hdqrs Co. one of those rare lickings but Mac sure did fight a game fight.

All in all it was a good card, one that the 29th Infantry may be proud of and we hope it will be made a weekly affair.

Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

New Promotions in the Co. Pvt. Thos. W. Blackmon to Corpl. and Pvt. Bennie Moyers to Pvt. 1cl. Sp. 4th Class.

The Company Mess which includes the Howitzer Co. challenges any organization in the post in preparing a Christmas Dinner, the doors are open for inspection on that date. (Look us over.)

James G. Johnson, known in the Sporting World as "Jonnie" has sustained a fractured ankle in one of our scrimmages (Special Unit's Football Squad), he will be missed in our lineup against the 1st Bn. on Xmas Eve.

1st Sergt. Peter Walsh states that the Company Basketball team is coming along fine, but that Bill Harrison keeps running for a "Touchdown."

The reporter almost forgot about the Co. Mauling Team, which includes the "Shriek of the Co." Pvt. Feagin, but he looks good, sometimes people are fooled when it comes to Boxing.

Sergt. John P. Prentice known as "Smoky," "Pittsburg," "Coal Heaver," and the "Kid" is about to depart from the Post and give Civilian life a chance, best wishes "Smoky" and don't forget us.

Howitzer Co.

Pfc. Herbert L. Furlong of this company was promoted to the grade of Corporal last week. Members of this organization extended their heavy congratulations to the new Non-com.

Privates Whittle, Rumbley, Cannon, Edwards and Blakeley are taking ad-

vantage of the ten day Christmas Furloughs offered in this company.

Pfc. Augustyn left Saturday afternoon on a 30 day furlough and will spend the Christmas at his home in Chicago.

Service Co.

What did Santa Claus bring you?

The New Year is fastly approaching, and in a few more days we can say "good bye, 1924." Hello, and welcome to 1925.

Many, if not all the members of this organization, are enjoying the Christmas holidays with extra heavy eats, and light duties.

Pfc. Henry Slaughter is back on duty, after spending several days on furlough visiting relatives at Rome, Ga., and states he is glad to be back on his E Z job again.

We can truthfully say, that Christmas Day Dinner was a good one, the best we had in years. The dinner was cooked by Cooks Taylor and Schwartz. Planned and supervised by our Mess Sergt. Clyde W. Austin, and costing over two hundred dollars. These men worked hard and faithful to make this dinner a success and worth while to put your feet under the table and to feast on the many good things to eat, well cooked and prepared. We take much pride to list the many items which appears on our Christmas Day menu 1924. Roast turkey, fresh roast ham, oyster dressing, cream gravy, peach jam, apple butter, mashed potatoes, cream corn, bread, butter, chocolate cake, mince pie, sweet pickles, cheese, stuffed olives, tomato ketchup, apples, bananas, oranges, celery, mixed nuts, mixed candies, cigarettes, matches and hot coffee, "That's all."

Many of the boys are on furloughs, visiting their home in many parts of the country, we wish them and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

1st Battalion Hdqrs. Co.

Ike Freeman has come to the conclusion that he has learned all that he can about radio, or at least that is the reason assigned by many for his non-appearance in the recreation room when the radio set is being tuned in.

Ike Freeman has undertaken the study of the origin of the dog. His researches and experiments are being carried on at the dark of night and are deadly secrets. When he as much as sees a dog his face assumes an expression of deadly fear and he tells his feet to do their duty and not do it backward.

This Company is going to make the other companies step out in order to win the regimental banner for neatness of quarters, etc. Members of the regiment are invited to come to the company and give our quarters the once-over. If they don't admit that our quarters are far superior to any they've seen in the regiment, we'll be mistaken.

(BOXING NOTES)

Our noted pugilist, Private Brown, is leaving for New Orleans in the near future for a fight with Hugh Walker on December 26th. After that fight he leaves for New Jersey where he fights Charley Weinart on January 10th. Upon his return from New Jersey he will be open to any challenge in the post.

Soldier Brown is in the best condition of his career, having trained faithfully for the past two months. He expects to give his opponents the fight of their lives, and states that if he does not win his fights it wont be for lack of trying.

Soldier Brown, hints that the recent fight of McFadden's was another one of those things, and that here is a strong odor of cheese connected with it.

Company "A"

"A" Company wishes the regiment

and the Infantry School a Merry Christmas.

Lt. Mayo and Lt. Bragan and 11 enlisted men of this company are on leave and will spend Christmas Holidays at home.

Our snappy Quintet is in good shape and we challenge everything on two feet. Watch us walk away with the Post Championship.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Company "B"

Private Mathew J. Gervason, the light weight champion of Co. "B," 29th Infantry, was promoted to Corpl. recently.

Private Joe S. Botsko, of the same organization, made the first battalion football team and in last Saturday's game sure did make a fine showing.

Company "C"

Sergt. Emil J. Lehmann has joined the company after making a mutual transfer with Sergt. D. R. Hodges. "We are glad to have you with us Sergt." Sergt. Hodges goes to A & M College, Mississippi, to take up the duties of Sergt. Lehmann.

Corpl. Givens leaves us this week, to take up a position as traveling salesman for a firm in Ohio. Corpl. Givens having purchased his discharge.

Corpl. Long is wondering what the duties of Asst. Supply Sergt. are. "Fatigue."

Corpl. Jonnie Green had some tough luck with his Motorcycle. The Tractor drivers in the Artillery do not seem to pay any attention to such a thing as Greens' motorcycle. Any way Green wants damages.

Mechanic Mays takes up most of his time in drawings. Such as picture frames and harts. Keep it up old boy you will be an artist some day.

"Pop" Keasack is expecting Santa Claus.

Company "D"

Company "D" has the first basket ball game of the season with Company "C" which we hope and believe we will win.

Sergt. Willard purchased his discharge today and he is going to work with the Georgia Electric Co. All of the men hated to see him go but we wish him the best of luck.

We have one vacancy for Sergeant now and as every Corporal wants that other stripe, the Privates sure are having some stepping around to do.

Private Chastain has gone on a furlough so we have Pvt. Smith, Marvin for a Recreation Room Orderly now. Everybody is invited to come around and look the place over for he sure has started to shine it up.

Lieut. Matthews has returned to duty from the Hospital. We all are glad to see him back.

2nd Battalion Hdqrs. Co.

Closely following the receipt of his New York state bonus, one Private Lundwall, formerly "Spic" Constabulary—Soldier of Fortune, etc. departed hence for parts unknown.

Sergt. Harvey—(Our Top)—Also a recipient from the same state's treasury, was Heard leaving the Post, (Heard) we said, in his motor car—one of these "Henry" things. "Teddy" seemed disappointed the following morning, you understand, not that he needs a new collar—but, every "dorg" should have his day, eh

The writer of this column is contemplating a brief sojourn in Havana (Not Georgia) Cuba—If aforementioned state ever kicks across. Confidentially, you understand, he desires to "Pitch" a big one, under agreeable environments. You Tropical Soldados will appreciate what I mean.

Company "F"

Well, well another victory for our battalion team. Our w. k. Briggs sure

stopped Buck with several brilliant tackles.

Some of our radio bugs are coming to earth again, come down to see our new radio outfit. Some people are going to lose sleep, eh!

Our basketball court is now fixed up in fine condition due to our jack of all trades, old "Reliable" Shorty Wilkinson. We are on edge for the first game of the season because the gang say the other companies haven't a chance.

Here we are, Sergts. Holland and Stotts talking, we sure did have a good time out in the hills of Arkansas on our sweet furlough away from the boys. Sure are glad to be back with that old gang of ours again.

Jab him, hook him in the jaw, give him one in the breadbasket, thats what we hear down in the street now. Our men are getting ready for the Regimental Boxing Tournament. Look out you would be Dempseys, Walkers and Leonards.

Company "G"

Well Sergt. Morris is back from his trip to Tennessee and reports that "them thar" people up in the hills sure do swing a mean foot when it comes to "Break-downs." In fact he came back broke, whether it was from the break-downs or other causes we do not know.

And as Christmas is nearing all the boys are writing letters every night in hopes of coaxing someone to mail them a present. We believe that Pvt. Stevenson has a system for doing this for he receives at least one box every two days and some times more.

Who wants to see a star basket-ball team? Some times stop by Co. "G" and watch. Here is the lineup:

Sergt. Johnson, forward.

Pop Rowan, forward.

Pvt. Coderre, center.

Joe Walker, guard.

Sergt. Culver, guard.

Subs: Corpl. Sparks, Corpl. Crow, Pvt. Lemay, and Pvt. Loustau.

Our representative in the boxing tournament, Pvt. Briglia, seems to be showing up well, what there is of him. He seems to have the spirit, if that does any good.

Pvt. Purgitt said he got so cold last night that he run up and down the company street all night long. And whoever ordered this weather isn't so popular with anyone else either.

Wishing everyone a Merry Christmas.

Company "H"

Pvt. Maciejewski was seen down by the Upatoi Creek a few days ago looking for a few waves for the radio.

Quite a number of men are on furlough to celebrate the yule-tide holidays.

Sergt. Gibbons has returned from his furlough. Ask him about his fishing trip. His hobby is chasing alligators in the everglades.

Pvt. Steel has been relieved from Recreation Room Orderly as substitute for McCullough our bugler who was discharged a few days ago. Look out, don't blow church call instead of chow-call.

Corpl. Vincent is on special duty at the recruit center. Watch out recruits he has an awful fine.

Here's wishing the publisher and staff of "The Infantry School News" our heartiest good luck and wishes for a very Merry Christmas and unbounded success for the ensuing year.

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MAJOR WRECKSALL AT BENNING

In my wanderings hither and yon in the companies of our class, there come to my ears more and more "crabbing" about the system of marking. Of course, there is always a large percentage in any class who are always right—and in fact so nearly perfect that the addition of wings only is necessary to make military angels of them—these we may safely disregard in discussing anything of real value to the class. They are always the boys who kick mightily at the poor groups they make inside the bull—or are busily observed telling the instructor just what errors he made at that last conference. Of these persons we have our fair ration—being a class of average officers, we could not very well escape our normal percentage.

Added to, and aiding them, come the boys who never get what's coming to them. Perhaps this is fortunate, for if they did, many of them would be soliciting subscriptions to some of our better-known magazines, upon the club plan. These are the boys who can always tell you how it was done wrong, but are mighty shy in telling you how to do it right. It has been noted that when placed in pinches requiring use of the head for something besides keeping on the collar, these boys have at times shown a distressing lack of gray matter—in machine-gun terminology, they are too frequently spare numbers. Of these, we also have our ration. In a truly balanced ration, perhaps they would not be with us—but then none of us gets always what's coming to him—so we can't take these birds out on a dark night and lose them. Their main characteristic seems to be the ability to want everything the Army has to give, and to insist upon getting it in loud, raucous tones—but when some faculty of theirs is needed, the only one they can use to advantage is the tongue—which is invariably the one thing not needed in that particular pinch.

We also have our dumb-bells—God bless 'em—they always let the springs fly out at crucial moments in the weapons courses, or ask the long, involved questions at one minute to twelve on Wednesday and Saturdays. For them, we have nothing but sympathy, and a helpful sort of humor that aids them over their rough places, when possible. We more or less realize that it's not their fault if they're dumb—their tortured souls gaze out at us from behind filming eyes, and thank us, dog-likes for every bit of help extended. But we know, and they know, that in the tight pinch, when fancy brains are not needed, strategic plans useless, and nothing else is desired but the bull-dog ability to obey a simple, comprehensive order to the death—that there the dumb-bell frequently saves the day. Of all things in our admittedly complicated service, they learn best the fundamentals, obedience and loyalty—although frequently the more technical sides of our profession slide off them like the rain from a new Alligator raincoat.

Coming between the too-good, the chronic kickers and the dumb-bells—come the rest of us—the ordinary, run-o'-the-mine infantry officer—and it is among them that the most pregnant remarks of the marking system have taken place. There's a feeling that the "their's-not-to-reason-why-their's-but-to-do-or-die-spirit," while all very well at a Balaclava, or a Western front, should not necessarily blind reasonable men to defects in an admittedly experimental system. The A-B-C-D-E system, while admittedly better than the old percentage system,

gives us something to talk about.

Let us brush aside the boys who are always kicking, or always perfect or who don't know their onions—let us just consider the men who study reasonably and earnestly, who regard this year at Benning as one of the most important years of their careers—who admire the course, and the aims of the school, and whose wish in criticism is to consider how they would do were they to be made instructors in the future—the greater majority of the two companies who are anxious to receive the best the school has to give them, and who feel that petty annoyances or injustices are not worthy of the School, nor the Infantry. What does this class feel about the grading? On the whole, it is satisfied. It does not want to kick.

When he gets the idea that it is a guessing contest, the real value of the individual course is lost to him, for he spends his time and energy in trying to guess what the instructor wants, instead of developing such grey matter as he may possess in telling his actual knowledge of the question, and leaving it to the judgment of the instructor to decide if his answer solves the problem presented or not.

Many questions cannot be solved except in one way—yet of a hundred answers describing that way none may be alike, yet the large majority of them solve the problem. Perhaps only a few of them are exactly in the terminology of the book, or of the instructor—yet many solved with the most lucid processes of reasoning are just as correct, just as direct as the approved solution. Should not an attempt be made, then, to search, from what he has written down, the mental processes of the examinee—and if he solves the problem correctly, although in different terminology, and possibly in different channels of thought, give him the credit for such brain power as he may have used? It's a great deal like the old story of the lady at the ball who lost her comb, whose historic reply to her swain was "Compliments be hanged, Mr. Smith—get the comb. In this case, might we not as well say, 'Preconceived ideas be hanged, gentlemen—what's wanted is a logical result'?"

Oh, dear Diary, it pains me greatly to think that after I had out guessed the whole examination I forget to read the question—it is indeed a bitter pill to swallow. But with the feeling that the weight of the future is upon my shoulders and that I have the eyes of the class upon me, I close happy and contented.

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THE CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

Santa Claus visited the Post School on Tuesday—there was a tree, which the children helped decorate. Xmas games were played and carols sung. Every one had a merry time. No more school till January fifth!

Honor Roll for December Attendance

Kindergarten—

Graham Brotherson, Robert Dickson, David Savage, Faulie Nash.

1st Grade—

Edwin Butcher, Eleanor Custer, Farran Gee, Jeanne Hufford, Julia Lee Johnson, Alice Livsey, Charles May, Gennett Schwab, Mary Don Brownell, Virginia Heath, Guy Williams.

7th Grade—

Martha Bowen, Marion Denson, Charles Elliott, Rosabell Elliott.

6th Grade—

Eugenie Connett, Marjorie Gowen, Helen Harris.

Pupils Who Made Good Marks on December Tests

Spelling

Carol Sims 100, Frederick Johntz 96, Charlotte Cotton 96, Silas Grinstead 92, Martha Ruth Young 100, Madelin Lang 100, Winifred Stilwell 100, Margaret Musgrave 96, Marcus O'Neal 100, James Baxter 100, Troy Rayl 100, Burton Bowen 96, Idamae Havard 96, Dorothy Prewitt 100, Mario Castellanos 100, Charlie Heldreth 96, Sammy Card 96, Jane Hill 100, Betty Jane Milburn 96, Willis Buckner 100, Idalee Baxter 100, Gertrude Glant 100, Alice Bussey 100, Marion Nulsen 100, Daisy Cantrell 100.

English

Carol Sims 99, Frederick Johntz 98, Charlotte Cotton 99 1-2, Martha Ruth Young 100, Winifred Stilwell 100, Margaret Musgrave 98, Troy Rayl 90, Dorothy Prewitt 100.

Arithmetic

Frederick Johntz 98, Charlotte Cotton 100, Martha Ruth Young 99, Winifred Stilwell 99, Margaret Musgrave 100.

Geography

Frederick Johntz 95, Charlotte Cotton 96, Martha Ruth Young 95, Margaret Musgrave 100, Troy Rayl 100, Dorothy Prewitt 96.

Attendance

Idalee Baxter, Willis Buckner, Daisy Cantrell, Sammy Card, Betty Jane Milburn, James Baxter, Burton Bowen, Leslie Connett, Frederick Johntz, Madelin Lang, Marcus O'Neal, Martha Ruth Young.

Arithmetic Test

Fifth Grade—

Eleanor Bonesteel A, Lenora Elkins A, Virginia Henderson A, Maxine Wolf A.

Geography Test

Eleanor Bonesteel A, Lenora Elkins A, Virginia Henderson A, Mabel Lay A, Maxine Wolf A.

English Test

Eleanor Bonesteel A, Lenora Elkins A, Duncan Emery A, Maxine Wolf A.

Spelling Test

Eleanor Bonesteel 97, Lenora Elkins 97, Duncan Elliott 100, Virginia Henderson 100, Maxine Wolf 97.

Fourth Grade—

Arithmetic Test

Howard Liston A, McKendree Scott A, Sara Stokely A, Isabel Crystal A.

English Test

Billie Elkins A, Bill Mahoney A, McKendree Scott A, Sara Watson A, Armando Castellanos A, Isabel Crystal A.

Spelling Test

Betty Butcher 100, Billie Elkins 100, Lillian Mae Harris 95, Martha Petrosky 100, McKendree Scott 99, Sara Stokely 100.

Arithmetic

7th Grade—

Marion Denson 95, Charles Elliott

98, George Goodrich 96, Cornelia Lang 96.

6th Grade—

Eugenia Connett 100, Dan Kingman 96, Tommy Musgrave 97, Nancy Stilwell 97.

English

7th Grade—

Martha Bowen 95, George Goodrich 100.

6th Grade—

Eugenia Connett 96, Jack Weaver 100, Nancy Stilwell 96.

Geography

7th Grade—

Marion Denson 99, Charles Elliott 96, Rosabell Elliott 97, George Goodrich 99.

6th Grade—

Eugenia Connett 95, Tommy Musgrave 99.

Spelling

7th Grade—

Martha Bowen 96, Alice June 96, Marion Denson 100, Charles Elliott 100, Rosabell Elliott 100, George Goodrich 100, Marion Weaver 100, Cornelia Lang 100, Robert Owen 100.

6th Grade—

Eugenia Connett 100, Jack Weaver 100, Helen Harris 100, Tommy Musgrave 100, Nancy Stilwell 100, Marjorie Gowen 100.

Physiology

7th Grade—

Rosabell Elliott 96, George Goodrich 98, Marion Denson 100, Charles Elliott 100.

6th Grade—

Eugenia Connett 98, Nancy Stilwell 96.

History

7th Grade—

Martha Bowen 98, Marion Denson 95, Charles Elliott 95, George Goodrich 95, Marion Weaver 98, Cornelius Lang 96, Robert Owen 95.

SANTA CLAUS VISITS THE GARRISON

Fort Benning Children Have Christmas Tree Entertainment at Gymnasium.

Promptly at 3 o'clock, the day before Xmas the children of the garrison assembled to greet the annual appearance of Santa Claus.

A large tree beautifully decorated graced the big hall and the little tots joined in the singing of Christmas carols and roundalays. Then old Santa arrived and from the fullness of his pack distributed a present to each child that attended the gathering.

Mrs. Briant H. Wells, chairman of the Entertainment Committee welcomed the children and was in charge of the arrangements which were perfect.

The rain, however, did not dampen the enthusiasm of those who attended the party and soon as the old jovial Santa arrived the little tots racked their brains to think of anything that they had forgotten so the old fellow could bring it to them that night. Oh, it was a grand affair and everyone had a wonderful time. And as Saint Nick left he said that he had a splendid time and just could not wait to get back next year.

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MANUSCRIPT FOUND ON THE EDITOR'S DESK

Old Timer Writes His Idea of Fort Benning, Past, Present and Future

From the view point of an old-timer, Fort Benning as it is today shows an improvement simliar to the Wonders of "Alladin's Lamp." From an old Southern plantation this Post has grown into one of the most interesting one in the entire Army. In 1919 the approach to the Camp was over a wooden bridge which in the rainy season had a trick of floating out of position necessitating a long and tedious journey around the long way to town. Transportation to town was a hazardous undertaking at the best and the roads were in a terrible condition. Now the approach is over a one-way bridge which is made of steel and one we can rest assured will be there in all sorts of weather. What with the grading and beautifying of the approach to the Post things take on a fine appearance. This phase of the work is only in its infancy and before two years have elapsed the improvements will be doubled noticed.

The Post has now 50 or more Brick Living Quarters both for the commissioned and enlisted personnel, and soon the Model Barracks for the 29th Infantry will be started.

Some of the noted improvements are: New Theatre, Doughboy Stadium, Swimming Pool (The finest in the South), Enlisted Men's Service Club (This building is considered the finest Enlisted Men's Clubhouse in the Service), and more improvements being worked on every year.

Last but not least will be the Benning Highway, which will assure a paved stretch from the Post to the City of Columbus. This road will be finished by the first of the coming year. Then we will be in our glory, something that we have wished for since the Camp first came to Columbus. Well we are willing to wait five or ten years more at the Post (If the powers that be are willing) and then we know that we can say without exaggeration—"Benning"—"The Garden Spot of the Army."

BABY PEGGY IN NEW FILM

Even millionaire babies must pay the price of folly: must pay with a stomach ache, just like other babies.

While a couple of ingenious song writers and a lot of mouth-to-mouth publicity were stimulating the banana market, Baby Peggy Montgomery, world's youngest screen star, suffered considerably from an over indulgence with "forbidden fruit."

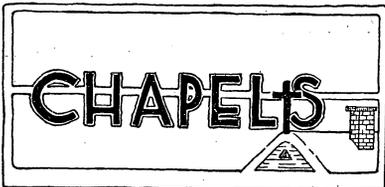
During the filming of the tiny Bernhardt's latest Universal multi-reel feature, "The Family Secret," which comes next Thursday to the Post Theatres, with a star cast, Peggy ate too many of the "props." She was playing a scene in a street where she was supposed to eat several bananas. The script directed that the bananas make the child star ill, but it wasn't meant to be taken literally.

Here a bit of realism that wasn't intended was filmed. Peggy liked the bananas that hung in such a beautiful yellow cluster. She ate one for the scene, another for a retake.

"That will be enough bananas, Peg," her dad, Jack Montgomery, directed. But Peggy, child-like, wanted just one more. And Jack, against his better judgment, agreed.

The story is adapted from Frances Hodgson Burnett's famous novel, "Editha's Burglar," directed by William Seiter.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.



Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. Lt. J. Earle Custer in charge.
3:00 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship, Mass Singing. Sergt. Edward Lamb in charge.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
Chaplin Thomas J. Lenman in charge.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel. Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal in charge.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Each member of the Infantry School Command and all civilians on the Post are cordially invited to attend the services of their choice.

NEW WEAPON JOINS THE RANKS OF THE INFANTRY

War Department Tests New Mortar That Will Pave Way For Doughboy.

In the future the Infantry will be supported by a new accompanying gun—a 75mm mortar. This weapon was tested recently at the Fort and passed the department of Experiment requirements. It will soon be subjected to another complete test as soon as some alterations are made. The mortar will not be manufactured and issued for field trials until this second test is completed.

The new weapon has the same plunging fire of the mortar but is far more accurate than the Stokes device. It is the result of six years effort to produce a weapon that embodies these proper principles producing the required results. It fires a 12-pound shell and has a controlled range of from 600 to 1800 yards. It is equipped with telescopic sights and maintains its accuracy to its maximum range. The new mortar will be drawn by one mule or can be carried by four men.

SECRETS OF SUCCESS

General Harbord Names Qualities That Make a Man, a Man

General Harbord, now the President of the Radio Corporation of America, was interviewed recently and gave a list of the things that he believes are needed in the make-up of a successful man. The general declined to speak as a business man and felt that he was more qualified to judge from the view-point of a soldier. The summarized list follows:

- Application.
- Attention to duty.
- Decision.
- Punctuality.
- Industry.
- Courtesy.
- Consideration for others.
- Study of the profession entered.
- Neglect of no opportunity for self improvement.
- General determination to do what Americans mean when they say "fair play."

COLLECTION OF RECORDS FOR HISTORICAL PURPOSES

The War Department is engaged in the preparation of a series of monographs covering the participation of the American forces in the various operations of the World War. In the accomplishment of this work the department desires to do full justice to every unit of the American forces and to record accurately the events as they transpired, together with the causes for those events. It is seriously handicapped, however, by the absence of some documents which should be, but are not, in its files. The missing records are principally from divisions and lower units.

2. Unquestionably, the originals or authenticated copies of many important papers are now in the personal possession of individuals who served as officers, field clerks, or enlisted men during the World War.

3. All orders, reports, diaries, memorandums, maps, telegrams, messages, informal notes, etc., bearing upon activities or operations should be with the records of the proper units on file in The Adjutant General's Office. Here they will not only be of value in the preparation of a complete and accurate statement of our war-time activities and operations, but will be assured of safe storage and will be available for the future study of historians and tacticians.

4. It is urgently requested that members and former members of the army, who have important papers pertaining to the World War, forward them to The Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C. Many of these papers may be the only documents of the kind in existence.

5. In this connection, it is desired to emphasize, briefly, the following points:

a. Individuals retaining such documents are unwittingly preventing the preparation of a correct and complete statement of our war-time activities and operations.

b. Valuable papers in the possession of an individual can serve only that individual and may probably, sooner or later, be lost.

c. The files of The Adjutant General's Office are the proper place for such documents.

d. The original document, not a copy thereof, should be forwarded to The Adjutant General. Should any question arise as to the authority of a copy which the sender may make and retain, he can always refer for verification to the original on file in The Adjutant General's Office.

e. No war-time papers should be thrown away.

f. Even an informal note or a rough sketch may be the key to an important situation.

g. Any paper or document that is forwarded should be in its original form without interlineations, modifications, or comments except as to such notes as may be necessary to identify it with regard to date, place, or organization.

6. The War Department will greatly appreciate prompt compliance with this request and the hearty co-operation of all concerned.

NO SOLOMON

Rustic (excitedly)—Hello! Hello! I want to speak to my wife. Operator—Number, please. Rustic (indignantly)—Number? Ain't got but one.—Virginia Reel.

DOMESTICATED ELECTRICITY

If your wife gets angry, controller.
If she talks too much, interrupter.
If her way of thinking is not yours, converter.

If she is willing to come half way, meter.

If she comes half way, receiver.

If she wants to go farther, conductor.

If she wants to go still farther, dispatcher.

If she wants to be an angel, transformer.

If you think she is picking your pockets, detector.

If she proves your fears are wrong, compensator.

If she goes up in the air, condenser.

If she wants a chocolate, feeder.

If she sings inharmoniously, tuner.

If she is in the country, telegrapher.

If she is a poor cook, discharger.

If her dress unhooks, connector.

If she eats too much, reducer.

If she is wrong, rectifier.

If her fingers and toes are cold, heater.

If she gossips too much, regulator.

If she fumes and sputters, insulator.

—L. B.—Exchange.

REX INGRAM MEETS FATHER FOR FIRST TIME IN 14 YEARS

Rex Ingram, producer of "The Arab," the Metro picture which is coming to the Post Theatres on Sunday, saw his father for the first time in fourteen years when he went to London en route to northern Africa where "The Arab" was screened. Mr. Ingram's father is the Rev. Thomas Hitchcock, an Episcopalian clergyman who is an instructor at Trinity College, Dublin.

The last time he saw his father, Rex Ingram was a Trinity under-graduate afflicted with the wander-lust that sent him adventuring in the United States. He returned to Europe, rich, famous and with his beautiful American bride, Alice Terry, who plays the leading role in "The Arab."

The Rev. Hitchcock journeyed over from Ireland to meet his son and daughter-in-law, and the three of them spent a week together before Mr. Ingram and Miss Terry had to leave for Africa.

LORD, GEORGE

Britisher: I say, old top, who won the world's series?

American: The Yankees.

Britisher: Naturally, I—er—knew that, but what was the name of the blooming club?—Virginia Reel.

M. B. CLASON

MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN

Office and Lens Laboratory

1115 Broad Street

—VISIT—

American Theatre

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

5 Cents and 10 Cents.

HAVOLINE OIL

The standard lubricant for all motor cars. A special oil for every make motor.

On Sale at Post Exchange Filling Station

SPORTS

INFANTRY SPORTS ARE GIVEN OFFICIAL BOOST

Headquarters Issues Order On Important Subject of Athletics

Headquarters, The Infantry School has issued an official bulletin covering the subject of athletics at Fort Benning. From a sporting standpoint this is the most comprehensive order ever published at the Infantry School.

Good sportsmanship, and clean wholesome competition, are set at the objectives of all games played by teams comprised of members of the garrison, and organization commanders have been specially enjoined to see that these provisions are met.

It has not been overlooked that spectators play almost as important a part in the encouragement of good sport as the players themselves. Side line conduct is reflected on the field and a high standard in the stands means a high standard on the field.

The recent growth of athletics at Fort Benning necessitates supervised control of the entire situation. Never in local history has sporting interest risen to such a high pitch.

The recent victories of the Infantry Varsity eleven; Gowdy Field and Doughboy stadium, are perhaps the most prominent contributing factors to the wave of interest. Add to this a wealth of talent, actual and potential, and there is little reason why the Infantrymen of this post should not rise to the foremost athletic positions.

The text of the order on this important subject is as follows:

Athletics

Athletics are carried on at The Infantry School as an integral part of the instruction thereat.

The coming inter-mural football games are a part of this work. Thru the medium of these games officers and enlisted men are taught to coach, play and officiate in this sport.

Instruction in coaching and officiating is especially important.

From the viewpoint of spectators primarily more games are ruined by poor officiating than by any other single factor.

To the end that efficient service may be rendered by all officers designated to act as officials for the coming series a school for officials is being conducted by officers at this post who are especially well qualified to carry on this work.

Rules under which football is played provide for the conduct not alone of officials, coaches and players, but also of spectators.

All commanders of organizations having teams in the present series will see that not only their teams and coaches but also all members of their units understand these provisions of the football rules.

The officials for a game are in complete charge thereof and are instructed to carry out these rules in all respects.

Organization commanders must remember that the rules provide very specifically as to persons who may come upon the playing fields and that they themselves are not included in this category.

All officials for these games have been carefully chosen and instructed. Post authorities, under whose direction these games are to be played, are themselves intimately concerned with the work of officials and will themselves take necessary action to see that incompetent officiating is eliminated.

Bulletin 81, c. s., these Headquarters, provides channels through which any protests may be entered. In this connection attention is invited to the fact

GEORGIA TO PLAY HERE ON DEDICATION DAY

Bulldogs Picked As College Nine To Open Gowdy Field In March

The University of Georgia will be the college team to formally dedicate Gowdy Field, the Infantry's new ball lot on March 27th and 28th according to information issued at the athletic headquarters this week. Contracts have been signed between Dr. S. V. Sanford of Georgia and Manager Brooke Leman of the Infantry nine for games here on that date.

During his recent visit to New Orleans, Manager Leman tendered the invitation to Georgia to be the dedicating team at the formal opening of the big new field. This was accepted by Georgia and the invitation confirmed by the President of the Athletic Association of the Infantry School.

Georgia's appearances here are universally popular and being the state university will lend much color to the opening exercises. Aside from this the Bulldogs generally boast one of the greatest college clubs in the United States and will turn out a brand of ball which will be a treat for the fans on the above days.

WOLVERINES PLAY HERE TWO GAMES IN APRIL

Michigan Among Big Ball Teams On Infantry Schedule

Contracts have been finally signed between Coach Fielding H. Yost, noted sports mentor of the University of Michigan, and the Infantry Athletic Association calling for two baseball games on Gowdy Field on the 15th and 16th of April.

These games will come at the top of the Infantry season and will mark one of the high spots in a heavy baseball schedule which is being arranged. Two years ago Michigan played here and took the Blue nine for the count in two games. This year with the best material in its history. The Infantry School should be able to at least stop the Wolverines with an even count.

that in ordinary cases in athletic competition as far as protests concerning work of officials is concerned, only those protests which deal with misinterpretations of the rules are entertained. Protests which deal with matters of judgment on the part of officials and which do not involve a very specific misinterpretation of the rules governing the game, are very rarely entertained. As stated above, post authorities directing these games are most desirous that incompetent officiating be eliminated and to this end they may be relied upon to take such action as will eliminate from further work as an official any officer who appears to the authorities in charge, to manifest habitually poor judgment in their work.

In addition to the above it is desired that organization commanders call to the attention of their subordinates the fact that games such as football, polo, boxing, etc., require personal courage and great will power to carry on under severe punishment and that any derisive expression on the part of spectators when men injured is a manifestation of poor sportsmanship and failure to appreciate the spirit of good, clean, wholesome competition.

It will be the aim to eliminate rough language and derisive chatter and to encourage cheerful acknowledgment of good play and courageous effort. Organized cheering and singing are features greatly desired.

GYM DRESSED UP IN NEW ROOF

First Steps Taken Toward Improvements of Big Plant

The Infantry Gymnasium has been all dressed up for the winter season with the completion of a new roof. This much needed improvement will be welcomed by those who use the gym during the long winter months. No more will the raindrops trickle through and muss up the hardwood floor, as was the case with the old metal roof which formerly crowned the gym.

The new roof is of the best possible construction and marks the first step towards improving the gym. It is understood that other plans call for the construction of stucco sides and the widening of the gymnasium so that additional seating arrangements may be made along the side lines.

The Infantry gym has been hailed as one of the finest in the Army and is one of the few in the south having a full sized basketball court. The various teams which have played here have been loud in their commendation of the court and the completion of the roof and the possible addition of the new stucco walls will leave little to be desired.

POLO GAMES ATTRACT MANY TO POST FIELD

Fans Welcome Announcement; All Games Are Free

Polo at the Infantry School is continuing to attract many devotees of the mounted sport and each afternoon the enthusiasts are working out on Shannon Field.

Many teams are being developed and the coming of cool weather finds many games in the offering. For the past several years these matinees have attracted many fans to the polo field and announcement that the fall schedule is starting will be welcomed.

Admission to all polo games is free and the public is cordially invited. Ample accommodations are available for parking cars and the four teams now actively competing are turning out a high brand of the mounted sport.

Play starts on all days at 2:30 P. M. The personnel of the teams includes:

29th Infantry:
1 Broedlow, 2 Elkins, 3 French, 4 Pilkington.

Students:
1 Gammon, 2 McClure, 3 Miller, 4 Whisner.

Artillery:
1 Uncles, 2 Roxbury, 3 Jones, 4 Biederlinden.

The standing of the teams in the four cornered race is as follows:

1 Students, 2 29th Infantry, 3 Artillery, 4 Freebooters.

Even or Not?

The telephone operator had just bought a pair of shoes and was leaving the store when the clerk, who had sold them to her, turned to his fellow-clerk. "See that telephone clerk," he said. "Well, I just sold her a pair of shoes and got even with her."

"What did you do?" asked the other clerk.

"I gave her the wrong number," he boasted.

Beauty: Harry certainly is a fine fellow; he has a heart of gold.

Full: Yes, and I think it's so original of him to have teeth to match!
—Yale Record.

BIG BUSINESS

The Admiral: Damn right, I got a girl in every port. What of it?

The Butterfly: You're no sailor, you're a wholesaler.

HOWARD TAXI & BUS CORP.

—We—

Are essentially a camp institution

—We—

Wouldn't be here if you weren't here. It is a pleasure to serve you.

—Call—

Phone City 410
Phone Post 9101

FOX HUNTS TO BE HELD DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

Club To Stage Five Game Chases Over Period of Three Days

The Officers' Club will conduct a series of Fox Hunts during the holidays, extending over a period of 3 days beginning Saturday, December 27, 1924. Mounts will be sent to the hunting grounds where a temporary camp will be established. The number of mounts to be made available will be 1-3 of the total number of persons signing up as desiring to go on one or more of these hunts, and the day the mounts will be available will be indicated after the list is completed. A list will be placed on the bulletin board at the Officers' Club. This list will be closed at 10:00 A. M., Friday, December 26th.

The hunts will start from the temporary camp at 5:00 A. M. each morning, and usually last about 4 hours. Officers may leave the post in the morning in time to arrive at the camp by 5:00 o'clock, or they may go to the camp the night before. In latter case they will bring their own bedding roll. Arrangements will be made to serve coffee at the camp.

The roads are good to the camp. Officers not familiar with the road may telephone Captain A. S. Harrison (Telephone No. 49 or 286) for full information. Full directions or pilot will be furnished if desired.

Signing the list obligates the officer to pay his share of the cost of maintaining groom at the camp, unless the officer furnishes his own orderly. It is estimated that the cost will be approximately \$1.00 per day for each mount furnished.

The camp will be located north of the Buena Vista road about 21 miles from headquarters, at a point on Sheet No. 3 (approximately point 31.5-36.5) known as Fire Tower No. 1. It has been demonstrated that there is sufficient live game in that vicinity to have a fine fox chase each of the three days.

LYRIC THEATRE

ENTIRELY RENOVATED

-- LATEST PICTURES --

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., JANUARY 2, 1925.

No. 19

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN REPORT SATURDAY FOR REFRESHER CLASS

SENATORS AND GIANTS AGREE PLAY HERE ON MARCH THIRTY FIRST

Game Comes as High Spot of Greatest Baseball Schedule Yet Attempted

Information has been received through the Washington press that the world's champion Senators and New York Giants have definitely agreed to play on Gowdy Field on March 31st. The game will mark one of the very few games which with two recent contenders for the world's championship will play in the South and the landing of this game comes as a big scoop for the Infantry athletic authorities.

Gowdy Field, which will be the setting of all home games next year, is being rapidly rushed to completion and will be done by March 1st, in time for the opening scrap of the college schedule. This game will be played about March 15th.

The college season will comprise some of the best talent in the Southern collegiate group and among the teams whom the Infantrymen will play are Georgia, Auburn, Florida, Furman, Vanderbilt, Oglethorpe, Michigan and Illinois. The University of Georgia will be the college team playing here on dedication days, March 27th and 28th.

Captain John Fountain, better known to the sports world as "Rabbit," will coach the Infantrymen this year. (Continued on page 2.)

Greetings from the Commandant

HEADQUARTERS, THE INFANTRY SCHOOL,
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDANT

Fort Benning, Georgia,
January 1st, 1925.

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE INFANTRY SCHOOL:

1. The advent of the New Year naturally brings to mind the accomplishments of the year just past. In reviewing the achievements of the officers and men of The Infantry School, I feel that we can point with a deep sense of personal pride and gratification to the progress made in all departments during 1924.

2. Through the acceptance of responsibility and loyal devotion to duty you have made possible one of the most successful and progressive periods in the history of Fort Benning. We can turn to the New Year with much hope and added determination.

3. I commend you for your soldierly qualities and express to you and to those about you my sincerest wishes for the happiest and best of days during 1925.

B. H. WELLS,
Commandant.

FIRST REFRESHER CLASS NATIONAL GUARDSMEN TO START MONDAY

State Units Send Field Officers For Abbreviated Six Weeks Course in General Infantry Training

The first Refresher Course to be held for National Guard officers of field grades will start at The Infantry School on Monday, January 5th. The course will be of six weeks duration. Officers completing the course will graduate on February 14th.

A general course in Weapons, Organization of Infantry Units, Infantry Training and Tactics will be given, and much of the long course for field officers will be comprised within the abbreviated schedule.

The course will fill a much felt need by National Guard officers of advanced rank who felt unable for business and other reasons to attend the customary longer course of three months annually offered here for National Guard and Reserve Officers.

Since the establishment of the National Guard and Reserve Officers. (Continued on Page 2.)

Magic City Five Noses Out Infantry In Great Battle

Birmingham Athletic Club Drops Blue in Last Minute of Play by One Slim Point.

Five battling battlers of the Birmingham Athletic Club, which by the way boasts one of the greatest fives in the South, snatched victory out of the jaws of defeat last Monday night at the Post Gym. Coming from behind in the last minute of play, the Slagtown artists grabbed victory away from the fighting cohorts of Coach Joe McKenna by the slimmest possible tune of 30 to 29.

After leading the Clubbers for thirty eight of the forty minutes of play, the Blue weakened in the last two minutes and allowed the Birminghamers to come from behind and overcome an eight point lead and finally win the fracas.

Too many long shots at the basket and failure to follow in close were the main contributing causes of the Infantry loss. It was a hard game to drop for in the main the Infantry out- (Continued on Page 2.)

New Officers' Club Construction Starts After January 1st

Infantry School to Have One of Best Clubs in Service Under Recreation Center Plans

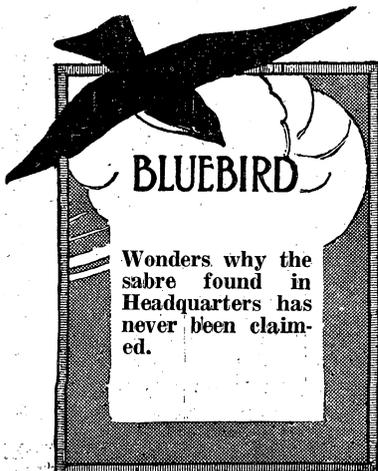
Plans for the new Officers' Club at the Infantry School have been forwarded to the War Department for final approval. As soon as this is received work will start on the club building which will be one of the finest in the Army.

It is believed that the approval will be obtained in time for work to begin shortly after the first of the new year and that the building will be completed by next summer.

Blue prints of the club are now on exhibition on the walls of the old Officers Club building and the attention of all officers is invited to these plans.

The building will be of permanent construction throughout. Reinforced concrete and steel will be the construction used and the building will comprise one main section, two annexes, and be two stories high.

The club is being financed under the Recreation Center Project and marks another unit of this great scheme (Continued on Page 2.)



Mrs. Gray Squirrel in a jiffy had her house work all done And straight to the Commissary went on a dead run, But when she got there, a smiling lad hung a sign on the door Sorry, just CLOSED—She was so mad she sure could have—cried.

MAGIC CITY FIVE NOSES OUT INFANTRY IN GREAT BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

fought, outplayed, and outshot the Clubbers.

The game waxed rough in spots and honors were about evenly divided in this respect. Several players were ejected from the battle in the heat of the argument. However there were no casualties.

Coach McKenna had shifted the Infantry lineup for the occasion and with McQuarrie back at his old berth of center, Dabezies and Buck in the forward berth and Franz and McKenna as guards, he appeared to have the best possible combination.

Buck and McQuarrie led the Infantry offense with Franz and McKenna playing brilliantly on defense. Buck again was high score artist and some of his playing was decidedly spectacular.

W. Mandy, Hilburn, and H. Hahn were the pick of the Magic City five. Hilburn was spectacular in some of his long shots and accounted for thirteen of his teams tallies.

The Infantrymen play Mississippi A and M college next Tuesday night and another hectic contest is in the offering.

Line ups in the Battle of Birmingham were as follows:

Birmingham A. C. 30	Infantry 29
Anderson 4..... F	Dabezies 3
Hahn 4..... F	Buck 12
	Smythe 0
	Elkins 0
H. Hahn 2..... C	McQuarrie 11
Duke 0..... C	
Sinn 0..... C	
W. Mandy 0..... C	
N. Mandy 5..... G	Franz 3
Hilburn 13..... G	McKenna 0
Ferguson 2..... G	Dwyer 0
	Ellison 0

The score by halves:
Birmingham 13 17—30
Infantry 17 12—29

Field Goals: Infantry 13; Birmingham 12. Foul goals: Birmingham 6; Infantry 3. Time of halves: 20 minutes. Referee, Eddy.

FIRST REFRESHER CLASS FOR NATIONAL GUARDSMEN TO START HERE MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ional Guard courses many officers of state units have completed the work here and returned to their respective commands firmly sold with the Infantry School idea.

Officers taking the newly created Refresher Course will report here on January 3rd. The following orders have been received covering the personnel of the course:

Colonel Edward Phillips, New Jersey National Guard.

Lieut.-Col. Wm. Hutchinson, Oklahoma National Guard.

Lieut.-Col. Ralph E. Truman, Missouri National Guard.

Lieut.-Col. Wade C. Christy, Ohio National Guard.

Major Wendell B. Montgomery, Indiana National Guard.

Major Edward J. Schmith, Wisconsin National Guard.

Major William Smith, Wisconsin National Guard.

Major Max R. Baetcke, Michigan National Guard.

Major Samuel J. Cole, Ohio National Guard.

Major Thos. C. Debell, New York National Guard.

Major Winfield B. Harvard, Maryland National Guard.

Major Robert L. Henderson, Texas National Guard.

Major Eugene T. Underwood, Texas National Guard.

Captain Robert H. Stevenson, Connecticut National Guard.



Sunday, January 4th.

"Secrets," 8 reels, Norma Talmadge; "Hodge Podge," 1 reel; Fox News, 1 reel.

Monday, January 5th.

"The Plunderer," 6 reels, Frank Mayo; "Perfect 36," 2 reels.

Tuesday, January 6th.

"Bread," 7 reels, Wanda Hawley; "Just a Minute," 1 reel.

Wednesday, January 7th.

"Shootin' Square," 5 reels, Jack Perrin; "Down to the sea in shoes," 2 reels.

Thursday, January 8th.

"Her Love Story," 7 reels, Gloria Swanson; Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday, January 9th.

"Against all Odds," 5 reels, Buck Jones; Dempsey Series, 2 reels.

Saturday, January 10th

"Cafe in Cairo," 6 reels, Priscilla Dean; "Cave In," 1 reel.

ARRIVALS AND REMOVALS

Captain C. A. Wickliffe, 83rd F. A., Qtrs. 14-414, Phone 414.

Captain A. J. McChrystal, 29th Inf., Qtrs. 232535-C, Phone 376-R1.

Major H. H. Pritchett, 24th Inf., Qtrs. 14-427, Phone 427.

1st Lt. P. A. Reichle, 83rd F. A., Qtrs. 42-5, Phone 206.

1st Lieut. E. M. Jenkins, 29th Inf., Qtrs. 40-10, Phone 80.

Changes in assignments—

1st Lieut. F. Privett, 29th Inf., Qtrs. 40-10-A, Phone 80.

Captain J. A. Porter, Q. M. C., Qtrs. 15-341, Phone 370.

Captain E. O. Sandlin, Inf., Qtrs. 14-406, Phone 406.

Captain A. B. Helsley, Inf., Qtrs. 42-2, Phone 168.

1st Lt. E. Roxbury, 83rd F. A., Qtrs. 42-5, Phone 205.

1st Lt. L. E. Bowman, Q. M. C., Qtrs. 19-K, Phone 213.

Captain J. S. Moore, 29th Inf., Qtrs. 19-17-11, Phone 178.

Major D. P. Card, M. C., Qtrs. 14-429, Phone 429.

Colonel G. W. Helms, Inf., Qtrs. 14-431, Phone 431.

Captain W. G. Layman, Inf., Qtrs. 232531-B, Phone 378-R2.

SWISS ARMY INCREASE

The army of Switzerland is so popular with the people of that country that the number of annual recruits has been increased from 19,000 to 25,000 men. Strictly speaking, the Swiss Army is a national militia, there being no standing army at all, and is intended for defensive purposes only. The reason for the increase in the annual number of recruits is that everybody wants to serve, and 25,000 is the normal total reached by a system of universal service of fit men in a country whose population is not quite four million.

At the close of the World War Switzerland reduced her armament, but this action was so unpopular and such practical reasons why the nation should be prepared for any emergency were brought to bear, that the citizen army has been steadily increased and improved as to organizations.

The maneuvers this year were held on a greater scale than at any time since the war. Special attention was paid to infantry movements under observation from airplanes, and to the use of motor transport for the supply services.—Recruiting News.

RECREATION CENTER BOARD OFFERS SALE OF BOXES

Recent Decision Opens Sale of Boxes to Other Branches

Doughboy Stadium bays and boxes may now be purchased by other arms of the service, according to an announcement made by The Recreation Center Board, after an important meeting on December 24th.

Heretofore the stadium bays have been held for Infantry regiments, there being only forty of these bays and forty Infantry organizations, including the Tank Corps, in the service.

The majority of Infantry regiments have subscribed for at least a bay, but a small number have either opposed the stadium or else withheld their subscriptions. The Recreation Center Board is of the opinion that ample time has been given all Doughboy organizations to subscribe and that those who have not participated in the splendid project will perhaps find no space available later.

A number of organizations from the other arms of the service will in all probability avail themselves of the privilege of taking space. It is believed when the policy of the board becomes broadcast thruout the service that the remaining bays will be sold in short order.

A number of other matters were taken up by the board at the Wednesday meeting. Among these was the size of the regimental crest which will adorn the bays of its respective regiment.

The stadium has reached the half way point in construction and already plans are being mapped out for the formal dedication next football season. This day will prove the most eventful chapter in Infantry athletic history and mark the completion of one of the greatest projects ever undertaken by the Infantrymen.

SENATORS AND GIANTS AGREE PLAY HERE ON MARCH THIRTY FIRST

(Continued from Page 1)

Captain Fountain is an ex-Michigan star, and at the outbreak of the war was holding down second base for Peoria of the Three Eye League. Fountain is one of the most brilliant infielders ever playing here, bats about 350, and knows baseball backwards and forwards.

With a strong schedule, splendid material, and Gowdy Field as a setting for the tableau, matters look promising for big doings this spring.

TACT

(A play in one act)

Characters—A boy and a girl.

Setting—A boarding house.

Time—Evening.

Bashful student approaches bathroom door and knocks timidly—"Knock, knock."

Sweet, soft voice from within—"Please don't come in, 'I'm bathing.'"

Ten minutes later.

Some bashful student approaches bathroom door and knocks just as timidly—"Knock, knock, knock."

Same sweet voice from within—"Please don't come in, 'I'm bathing.'"

Fifteen minutes later.

Same student approaches bathroom door and knocks even more timidly—"Knock, knock, knock."

Same gentle voice from within—"Please don't come in, 'I'm bathing.'"

Student (bashfully)—"Yes, I know. But would you mind turning your head a minute. I want to come in and get my razor but I don't have a shirt on."—Curtain.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

NEW OFFICERS' CLUB CONSTRUCTION TO START AFTER JANUARY FIRST

(Continued from Page 1.)

which will be completed shortly.

Doughboy Stadium, Gowdy Field, the New Post Theatre, Post Exchange, are at present under construction and the Officers Club will be the fifth major unit to be started.

The club building will stand near the great oak tree adjoining the number 1 tree of the golf course and will be most modern in its facilities.

Those in charge of the Recreation Center have made an exhaustive study of the most metropolitan clubs with the idea of giving the officers at the Infantry School the most advanced ideas of club planning.

The building if erected outside would cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000, and will provide the officers stationed here with every advantage offered by any metropolitan club.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Sunday, January 4, 1925

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school, Sergt. Edw. P. Lamb, Supt. Classes for all. Why not come out and join the Enlisted Men's Bible Class. Your Buddy has joined.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Service.

3:00 P. M.—Meeting of Christian Endeavor Society. Special singing by young ladies from Columbus.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Service (Under the auspices of the Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.) The Business Men's Evangelical Club of Columbus will again conduct this service. Mass Singing, Orchestra Music—Special Singing. Address by a prominent speaker from Columbus.

We are contemplating the organization of an Enlisted Men's Glee Club. If you can sing, or think you can sing, we need you, leave your name at the Chapel with Private Mann.

The Chaplain is away at the Chaplain's Training School. But we are carrying on just the same.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

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H A S H
By Aydam Stewgent

"THE COURSE"

We've taken "the course" as we've found it, the good along with the bad, We've sweated it out on the rifle range and cussed when a "miss" was had We've knocked all the hide off our knuckles mounting a M. G. Tripod, With rifle grenades we have fraternized, while to snappy band music we've trod.

We've taken the bumps as we found them ('Tis known as the Daily Risk) We've stood in line for our groceries while the mob surged and fought for the desk. We've joined the club, boosted stadium, tho each month worse busted than last, We've rolled for the drinks and we've "cut up High Jinks" and we're glad that Map Reading is passed.

We've done our full share of growling and we've raved when the papers showed "C" We've sworn that we'd "get" some instructor if e'er in our outfit he'd be. We've ridden old Noah's Ark horses and hoped that they wouldn't fall down, The high cost of living keeps us so poor we can't buy "the frou" a new gown.

We've found that things taught here are worthwhile (we're mighty darned glad that we come.) The fellows we've met are the real thing (a few will some day attain fame), We've learned how to be a good fellow, how to take things as well as to give, We've a good strong hunch that this year's bunch won't forget it as long as they live.

It is reported that the genial editor of this sheet has discovered a new use for cocoanuts.

"We don't wanta go back to school."

The holidays do play havoc with some folk's educational ambitious.

"One reason why we don't go after bootleggers is because we don't know any."

One way to attain a life of ease and comfort is to be a successful, but convicted, bootlegger.

Cheer up! Washington's Birthday isn't very far off.

The first eight months are the hardest.

Fox hunters had their enthusiasm somewhat dampened by the rains during the early part of the week.

You ain't seen no rain yet; wait until the latter part of February.

Did you pay all those calls you were going to pay during the holidays?

Doesn't it get a fellow's goat to give almost the same answers to the same questions contained in a previous examination and pull down a "B" when the other fellow got "A"?

The bird who has been deleting certain wise cracks about the instructors should keep in mind the fact that everything said is in a jocular mood.

"Well—here's mud in your eye as the two governors said.

Yours,
Aydam.



It is urged that ladies call News Office, 146, or Society Editor, 214, with social notes of interest.

MANY FESTIVITIES DURING CHRISTMAS WEEK

The holidays have been very gay at Fort Benning, despite the poor weather, and it will take the first few days of 1925 for the personnel of the Infantry School to settle down to the busy routine again. Beginning with the lovely dinner dance in the Officers Mess on Christmas Eve, there have been a series of parties given, some of which were Miss Sylbert Pendleton's party on Friday, Mrs. Lattin's bridge tea for her visitor, Miss Edna Knudson, of Wisconsin; Mrs. Butcher's tea on Sunday; Mrs. Stutesman's tea, on Monday, honoring Miss Helen Peyton and Miss Slybert Pendleton; Mrs. Herwig's evening bridge party on Tuesday, Miss Betty Gowen's bridge luncheon on Friday; Miss Ruth McDaniel's bridge tea on Tuesday; Mr. Berry's dance on Monday evening, Mrs. Gunner's dinner on Tuesday evening, Miss Halloran's supper party on New Year's Eve, Miss Peggy Kent's supper party on the same evening, Miss Helen Peyton's bridge luncheon on January 2nd, and Mrs. Lattin's party on the same day.

MAJOR AND MRS. COWLEY ENTERTAIN

Major and Mrs. Archibald Cowley were dinner hosts at the Christmas Eve dinner dance, their guests being Col. and Mrs. Gowen, Major and Mrs. Ford, Major and Mrs. Lytle, and Captain and Mrs. Watson.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. SCALES PARTY

Captain and Mrs. Scales had as their guests at the dinner dance Captain and Mrs. Sims, Mr. Albert Roby, and Mr. Howard Scales, Jr., who is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents.

IN HONOR OF VISITOR

Complimenting her visitor, Miss Edna Knudson, of Wisconsin, Mrs. J. D. B. Lattin was hostess at a delightful bridge party in her quarters, the players including Mrs. Helms, Mrs. Nulsen, Mrs. Rycroft, Mrs. Almond, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Gee, Mrs. Ransom, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Kraul, Mrs. Pollin, Miss Knudson. The honoree was presented with a Houbigant compact, Mrs. Cook won first prize and Mrs. Lucas second, the prizes being Houbigant powder and perfume.

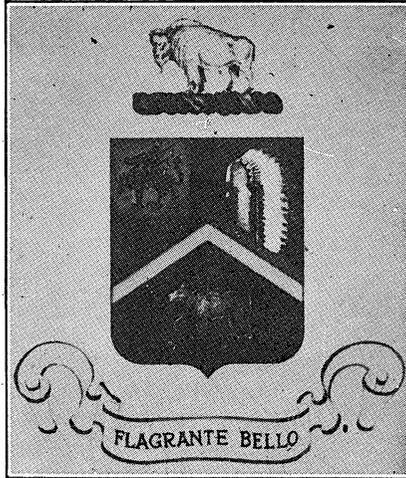
MISS PEGGY KENT'S PARTY

One of the loveliest holiday parties was the buffet supper in honor of Miss Sylbert Pendleton, given by Miss Peggy Kent, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Kent, in her home on New Year's Eve. The guests all wore "kid" costumes, and after a delicious supper, attended the hop. Those present were Miss Sylbert Pendleton, Miss Sally Bond, Miss Dorothy Gowen, Miss Evelyn Swanson, Miss Helen Peyton, Miss Helen Dyer, Miss Marion Goodman, Miss Ruth McDaniel, Miss Dora Gaston, Miss Beatrice Workman, Miss Edna Knudson, Captains Doane, Sledge, Hoey, Rustemeyer, Barnhill, Blalock, Adamson, Forsyth, Read, Hamilton, Lieutenants Adams, Boatner, Douthit, Cullen, Carraway and Gillespie.

MAJOR AND MRS. KING'S GUESTS

Major and Mrs. E. P. King are entertaining over the holidays Major

83rd Field Artillery



Combat Train

With the return of Sergt. Sweger and Sergt. Ryan we expected to hear a lot of news of the big game huting up north but we were rather disappointed as the only thing that they caught was a bad cold and they say that they are glad to be where they have a chance to get back to good health once more. Frozen toes seem to be more plentiful than big game in Pa. We are just as glad to see them however.

Instead of getting a change of rations in the mess hall they change the tables around and try to fool the gang. But we're wise just the same. How about it Kyte?

Sergt. Samlavich tried to raise a moustache but after several days he started wondering what color it would be after it got grewed out. He asked one of the boys what he thought about it and the boy told him he didn't know but he thought by the time it got grown out it would probably be gray.

Corpl. Barron complains of a sore shoulder but as he has done nothing but drive a Ford it is generally considered that he contracted it through grabbing the pump-handle and using the same too much. We have several men in the Battery who use the pump

King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. King of Atlanta.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Woman's Club will meet on Monday afternoon, January 5th, at the Officers' Club, and a very interesting program will be given, which will include songs by Mrs. Parkinson, and a talk on "The Dawes Plan" by Mr. Rhodes Browne of Columbus.

MAJOR AND MRS. BUTCHER ENTERTAIN

On Sunday afternoon Major and Mrs. Edwin Butcher were at home in their quarters to a number of their friends, when they were hosts at a delightful tea in honor of Miss Ruth McDaniel and her guests, Miss Dora Gaston and Miss Beatrice Workman. Mrs. Butcher was assisted by Mrs. McDaniel and Mrs. Weaver, who presided at the tea table, and by Mrs. Gunner and Mrs. Silvester, who aided in the entertainment. The guests included Col. and Mrs. McDaniel, Major and Mrs. Bonesteel, Major and Mrs. Weaver, Major and Mrs. Card, Major and Mrs. Gunner, Major and Mrs. Lough, Major and Mrs. Silvester, Lieut. and Mrs. Harris, Lieut. and Mrs. Smythe, Lieut. and Mrs. Dabezies, Miss Peggy Kent, Miss Sylbert Pendleton, Miss Betty Gowen, Mrs. Lohman, Miss Lohman, Lt. Boatner, Lt. Adams, Lt. Douthit, Lt. Carpenter, Lt. Carraway, Lt. Shaffer, Lt. Smithers, Mr. Pettie and Mr. Pendleton.

but none of them so much that they have bum shoulders.

After the last game we were sorry to hear that the suit case had been broken but we hope that it will not occur again.

Battery "A"

Oh ho, so our little old Supply Sergt. has returned eh, some one said he looked pretty lean. And we also understand that he has taken up double harness.

"Happy" is still in command of the private rooms at the Silver Moon.

We are wondering what Peck and Spider are doing these days.

At one time we heard that our little Joe was going to help Satchel sell cold drinks on the back porch but when Joe moved in Satchel moved out.

Our young and saucy Sergt. Smith is on a leave of absence (mostly French) every one is beginning to wonder how long he will be gone, we miss him terribly.

We now have another Wright in the layout, a little fellow, whom we imagine will be a better man than his dad.

Battery "B"

Christmas done come and gone: Good-bye turkey.

The Battery didn't even have Turkey hash Friday. Good work.

"Boil those dish rags and we will serve the boys bullion tomorrow," said our economical Mess Sergt.

If all that rain had been snow, what a wonderful Xmas we would have had.

Santa Claus brought Smith, W. D. a tin horn, good idea, because he wore his other one out tooting it.

We bid Antly goodbye and good luck. His cooking is good and we hope he will be back again with us.

PENANCE

He kissed me—and I know 'twas wrong For he was neither kith nor kin. Need one do penance very long, For such a tiny little sin?

He pressed my hand—that wasn't right Why will men have such wicked ways? It wasn't for a minute quite, But in it there were days and days!

There's mischief in the moon I know I'm positive I saw her wink When I requested him to go; I meant it, too, I almost think.

But, after all, I'm not to blame, He took the kiss! I do think men Are quite without the sense of shame! I wonder when he'll come again.

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Well, the Xmas Holidays are almost over and everyone has enjoyed themselves (Everyone except the married men!!). We had a wonderfully prepared Christmas Dinner and ate it in a magnificent hall exuberant with a superabundance of Christmas Cheer.

Riley drifted into the Recreation Room the other night and remarked, "Say, what's the matter with Cooper, does he think that a snowball is an Arctic Flower? He says he likes a Billiard Cocktail! Is he kidding me? Nobody will inform this simple soul as to what a B. C. really is."

Some one (no name mentioned) asked Riley whether or not he had filled his innards with Xmas Cheer. Riley replied that he didn't have any BARBERS amongst his numerous acquaintances.

We must report the finding of an eight-day wonder! Billy the Barber has been seen going to town regularly of late wearing a twenty-four inch pair of Liberty Bell trousers.

A SONNET OF PRAISE

To our Coach!

Here's to the worker, faithful and true,
An officer and gentlemen, and also one who,
With unseen obstacles crowding his path,
Fights and tackles to push US thru.

He started with nothing,
And built what we crave,
A football team, powerful,
Fighting and brave.

This coach is known by the nickname of Mutt,

To all of his friends, but you see
To the boys of the team, each and every one.

He is reverently known by the name of GEE!!!

We have earnestly striven, giving all that is in us,

To make him proud of the gang he is boosting,
And we hope to convey to Lieutenant C. F. GEE,

Our sincerest appreciation of his helping.

And in the name of the Infantry School Detachment Team,
Thank him for all the good work he is doing.

Our orderly room is in the process of rejuvenation. It looked about ten years old according to the papers unearthed from the shelves. Now everything is gone and with the new year it will look like a new-born child. (BARE and CLEAN). We have a new partition 'n all. The Quartermaster was kind enough to rush the new air-furnace into the sleeping quarters behind the ord rly room and run a Hot Air pipe into our midst. All we need now is a few men like Willie Tarpley, Brimberry, Bow Wow, etc., to sit around the stove and furnish the H. A.

The first great law of the army says: "All property is common except money, and you've only got to ask the next man for that." Try and do it!

I never made a mistake in my life—at least, never one that I couldn't explain away afterward.

Slammer Jam.

INCURABLE

"Dey ain' no jestice no mo'," mourned Rufus to a friend. "Sam, ah's a sick man. Guess ah's gwine die, suah. Ah goes to de doctah, an' he says mah veins am too close. Says ah got very-close veins. An' de oney help fo' me, he says, am to eat chicken brof free times a day, an' stay in nights. An', Sam, dat jes' kain't be done!"

29TH INFANTRY SHOW IS BIG SUCCESS

Large House Greet Initial Performance of "Never Hot, Never Cold."

The Doughboys of the 29th Infantry picked a winner in their minstrel show given on Monday and Tuesday nights. Large and enthusiastic houses greeted both performances at the 29th Infantry theater.

Lieut. Carraway, recreation officer of the regiment, sponsored and directed the production and is deserving of credit for his efforts. The members of the cast were all enlisted men of the regiment and they uncorked some splendid amateur talent.

A good looking chorus was the premier feature of the show and six black-faced end men added much merit to the production. The proceeds went to the regimental athletic fund and will be used for the benefit of the enlisted men of the organization.

The cast included:

- Interlocutor—Sgt. McGee, "H" Co.
- Mr. Nushine—Cpl. Peltier, 1st Bn. Hq. Co.
- Mr. Dyanshine—Pvt. Yeardon, "F" Co.
- Mr. Brillo—Cpl. Golding, 1st Bn. Hq. Co.
- Mr. Blitz—Pvt. Reese, 1st Bn. Hq. Co.
- Mr. Sapolio—Pvt. Murphy, 1st Bn. Hq. Co.
- Mr. Saddle Soap—Sgt. Proctor, 1st Bn. Hq. Co.
- Pvt. Affairs—Pfc. Blunkall, 1st Bn. Hq. Co.

Members of Chorus

- Pvt. Richotte, Regt. Hq. Co., Pvt. Dubbs, Ser. Co., Cpl. Bell, "A" Co., Pvt. Tucker, "B" Co., Pvt. Morris, "B" Co., Pvt. Parhill, "C" Co., Pvt. Farretto, "C" Co., Pvt. Hale, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co., Pvt. May, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co., Cpl. King, "E" Co., Cpl. Lamb, "E" Co., Pvt. White, "E" Co., Pvt. Holmes, "E" Co., Pvt. Benson, "E" Co., and Pvt. Gallagher, "G" Co.

Specialties

1. Prof. M. P. Dodger—Pvt. Yearly, Ser. Co.
2. Mmle. Graceful—Pvt. Farretto, "C" Co.
 - a. Souvenir de Mona Lisa—T. Schebeck.
 - b. Moment Musical—Fr. Schubert.
 - c. Anitra's Dance Peer Gynt Suite—Grieg.
3. Merry Christmas—Sgt. McGee, "H" Co.

Music

Corporal Wright, 29th Infantry.

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CHRISTMAS DAY FITTINGLY SPENT

Various Festivities Mark Day In All Parts of Post.

Christmas day was celebrated in fitting fashion at the Infantry School, and in all places a big time was had by all.

Following a deluge of rain on Christmas eve, the day dawned cloudy and cold and without sunshine, but warm hearts and a spirit of good cheer and happiness made up what was lacking in the elements.

Services were held in the Post Chapels and largely attended, while many soldiers availed themselves of the opportunity to attend church with friends in Columbus.

No accidents of any character marred the happiness of the day. The various organizations were feasted on turkey and other delicacies suited to the festive nature of the occasion, and mess boards groaned under the weight of great loads of choice food.

Many kiddies were treated to a bit of Santa Claus at the Post Christmas tree, and Christmas morning found every child on the Post fully convinced that Santa is the grandest old man in the world.

No athletic program was outlined, the usual football game being absent, and perhaps well enough so considering the inclemency of the afternoon.

Informal gathering were held in many places throughout the Post, while in the evening many soldiers attended a large dance given at the Service Club.

The Red Cross co-operated splendidly in remembering the sick and convalescent at the Post Hospital. Messages of good cheer reached every sick and ailing soldier, while stuffed stockings which had been prepared by the ladies of the Medical Corps were presented.

Later in the afternoon a musical program was rendered and the day made as enjoyable as possible for those who unfortunately were confined indoors.

Many officers and soldiers availed themselves of the privilege of leave or furlough and visited home folks. Trains departing on Christmas eve carried many to nearby Georgia and Alabama cities.

NEW CAFE NOW OPEN AT POST SERVICE CLUB

Fills Needed Want in Community Life of Enlisted Personnel

Among the new improvements noted at the Post Service Club is a cafe opened lately under the management of Mr. Glenn, an experienced chef who has had long service in supplying good food to hungry soldiers.

The new restaurant has opened in the north wing of the service club and fills a gap, which has existed since the closing of the Post Exchange restaurant last June.

The menu is ala carte and is extremely moderate in prices. The kitchen is clean and well equipped and it is believed that the new venture will meet with approval and success.

Mr. Glenn formerly operated a cafe at Camp Jackson during the war and is known to many officers and soldiers who served there during 1917 and 1918.

FIDDLIN' JOHN CARSON SHOWS HERE TWO DAYS

Fiddlin' John Carson, the world's champion exponent of good old fiddle tunes, appeared on the Post two nights at the 29th Infantry Theater. Fiddlin' John delighted large audiences with his old time melodies and proved conclusively that he merits the title of the world's best handler of the ancient fiddle.

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'Phone 51

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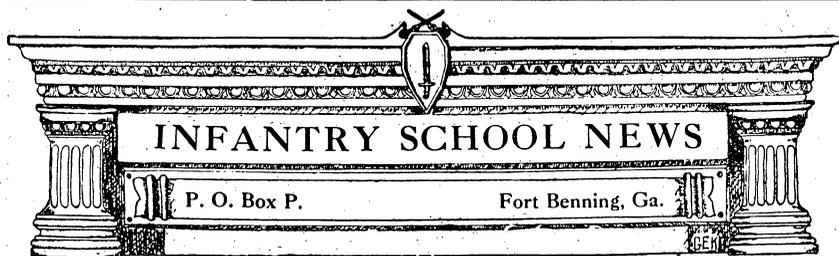
Touring, plain wheels	\$435
Touring, Demountable rims	\$455
Roadster, plain wheels	\$405
Roadster, Demountable rims	\$425
Coupe	\$605
Tudor Sedan	\$670
Fordor Sedan	\$755

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Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey
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Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be
used it will be returned if requested.

JANUARY 2, 1925.

HOUSING THE ARMY

The Senate and House Committees on military affairs have named a joint sub-committee to investigate the Secretary of War's plan to provide permanent shelter for the Army. This attention to the condition existing in the Army shows sympathetic interest by the two law making bodies.

The last few years has seen the result of the policy of false economy. Appropriations have been pared so lean that the existing quarters of the Army have deteriorated to such a degree that to make these structures habitable will far exceed the money saved thru seeming economy.

It seems that a soldier is supposed to be inured to hardships, but the limit is near, beyond which point soldiers cannot maintain their morale and efficiency. The trials of poor living conditions are unnecessary in this great country that now stands on the threshold of Prosperity. The Army of the United States helped to secure for the world-peace and it is only fair that now the fruits of that Peace are being harvested that that army should be forgotten. It is not for a moment believed that anyone would inflict an economy on the Service that would harm its well being. Press editorials have indicated that Congress would better serve the country's interests by providing sufficient funds to house comfortably the men who form the first line of the nations defense.

Forty thousand members of the Army are forced to inhabit unsuitable shelter. Many of these shelters are flimsy and were built during an emergency of war when time was a great element. They were built to last but five years. They have already weathered the wind and storm of five winters and the boards have shrunk so that the elements beat in on the occupants at will. Families of officers and enlisted men are living in quarters scarcely fit to house animals; valuable property is lying out in the weather for

want of storage room; horses and mules stabled in open sheds while the troops occupy tents and war-time cantonments that are scarcely worth repairing.

The suggestion that the Army be credited with the money realized from the sale of surplus real estate seems sound. Already a nucleus has been formed, \$30,000,000 worth of real estate has been sold and returned to the United States Treasury. There are also as many as twenty-six army posts that have outgrown their usefulness, many of them established "out where the West begins" when the Army had Indians to reckon with. The communities near-by have become attached to them, it is true and from sentimental reasons hate to see the historic landmarks pass but when it is seen that the maintainance of these places, now useless, is costing more than they are worth as a military asset, it is believed that no objection will be raised to their removal. Let us hope that the new year will see provision for the Army of some comforts and accommodations that will make it possible to house the 40,000 soldiers now living in tents and makeshift barracks.

THE PACIFIST DRIVE AT CHAPLAINS

An attempt to abolish army and navy chaplains is the latest feature of the pacifist campaign. It is proposed on the one hand to demand that the Government cease employing them, and on the other that clergymen be forbidden by the ecclesiastical authorities thus to serve. The object is, of course, plain. It would give the pacifist propagandists a fine opportunity to point to and rail at the "Godlessness" of the army and navy, as services in which Christian ministers could not participate and the members of which were compelled to live and die "without benefit of clergy."

We have no idea that the disgraceful scheme will be successful. It is significant that one of the chief advo-

cates of it was recently pilloried by an eminent and courageous fellow clergyman as a bearer of false witness. But the fact that it is put forward at all, and that it has the support of a noisy and pertinacious clique of clerical pacifists, is suggestive of the reproach—we can use no milder term—which is brought upon the churches by those who exalt their own megalomaniac fads above the principles of patriotism and Christianity.

If these hot gospellers of seditious pacifism really think the army and navy so wicked institutions that Christian ministers have no place in or near them, we should like to commend to them for thoughtful consideration an old-time saying of the highest authority that ever spoke to man, to the effect that they who are whole need not a physician, but they who are sick.—Washington Post.

BENNING ROAD TO BE COMPLETED WITHIN NEXT SIX WEEKS IF RAIN CEASES

Only One Mile more to be Paved According to Contractors on New Hard Surfaced Highway

If old Jupiter Pluvius will tighten up on the heavenly rain valves and give the Campbell Construction Company something like an even break, the new Benning-Columbus highway will be completed by February 15th according to announcements made this week.

Only about one mile remains to be paved and after allowing for sufficient time for the surface to harden, the road should be ready for traffic within six weeks. This announcement will be greeted with much gusto by those who have waited days and years for the completion of the muchly discussed highway.

The spring breaking, nerve racking, automobile wrecking road which has for five years been the connecting link between Columbus and Fort Benning will pass into history at that time and the two communities brought much closer together by nine miles of real honest to goodness highway.

Paving of this road has for years been a muchly mooted subject. Why the job was not undertaken before no one seems to know, but the fact remains that it was not.

The inhabitants of Fort Benning have struggled for years over a road which alternated between a sea of dust and a morass of mud. More automobiles have been sent to the junk heap on the old road than on any other nine miles of road in the history of the world and this is no bunk.

However thanks to the County of Muscogee who paid one half of the cost and to the Federal aid program for the other half, the new road is very near a reality.

This news will be welcomed by the citizens of Columbus and those who dwell on the hills of Benning. In fact everyone will be glad to hear it.

A MAD WORLD

"How was it you got all mixed up?" asked Mrs. Santa Claus, as her husband returned with the confession his trip had been a fizzle.

"I had a fine collection of gin flasks, hair clippers and cigarettes to deliver," mourned Santa, "and I didn't know whether to put them in the socks or stockings."

OH!

"How was the dance?"
"Abdominal."—Dartmouth Jack-O'-Lantern.

APPLE SAUCE;

Babbling Brook

NOW THAT CHRIZMUS has cum and went, and the soldats of the Infan-tree Schule are turning frum thots of Chrizmus holidaye to Nu Years holidaye we face the cherful task of making resolushuns.

EVEN THO the task of making resolushuns may not be cherful believe me the braking of nuly made resolushuns is always plezant.

RESOLUSHUNS ar flexibl. Sum last for minutes, sum for days, sum for weeks, but the longer they last the weaker they becum.

MANY WILL resolv tu b kind to dum animals. Many tu b dutifull tu wives or sweetarts. Many will pledg tu never mis revielle nor tu b late at formashuns, official or personal.

INDIVIDUL resolushuns will b many. Not until the dawn of Nu Years can each individul resolv on his or her resolushun.

HOWSOEVER we ar collectively resolved tu do one gude deed thru this Nu Year, and this is tu see that the Post Comisery does not sufa thru lak of system.

WE HAV SEEN many Post Comiser-ies sufa by letting soldats purchase fude for friend wife, or friendly infant, in the smal time of one hour. Many Post Comiseries relize that any buzy soldat can only spare one hour of his time.

BUT THESE have sufad thru lak of system and realizing this, our Post Comisery has got tu b helpd. So personally wq ar resolved to help this system by making many intrikit suggestshuns for the Nu Year.

PERSONALLY we contend soldats hav plenty of time. What the Post Comisery wants is system, so we are resolved tu trade time for system.

WE ARE RESOLVED TO wate two hours for tu bits worth of round stake and not complane.

WITH THE cuming of Nu Years we wil hav other resolushuns. Theze will cum with the swete dawn of the Nu Years daze.

SO WE SAY a most merrie Chrizmus was had by all and we wish a happie Nu Year to thozе at the Infan-tree Schule.

NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY!

High-brow Hubby: "Have you seen your quondam friend, Gertrude, of late?"

Low-brow Wifey: "None of your quondam business, and I'd thank you not to speak of my friends that way."

BAD CASE

A man went to see his physician for advice as to how to be cured of the habit of snoring.

"Does your snoring disturb your wife?" asked the M. D.

"Does it disturb my wife?" echoed the patient. "Why, doc, it disturbs the whole congregation."



MAJOR WRECKSALL AT BENNING

(Being excerpts from the diary of a student officer.)

At last the period of yearly joys is over and I can feel free once more to turn my mind to more serious channels. For quite a while I thought that perhaps it was a mistake to give us as students a break in our studies at this time, for I thought that perhaps it might wean us from scholastic thoughts—but no matter where I have been entertained during the holidays I have found that here even more than at other places where I have been stationed SHOP is the one universally interesting subject among military men.

It is a rather peculiar commentary among us that sometimes at parties stories of the pullman-car variety may seem to hold the floor for a while, but the most excruciatingly funny story of off-color tendency is immediately forgotten and crowded out with no compunction whatever when one of us in the background begins to stroke his chin and discuss the times when he was so-and-so at dear old Fort Blah. The rest of us are immediately so sure that we would have done whatever he had to do so much better than he could have, and we crowd around breathlessly to listen at some dry, totally-uninteresting tale we've heard many times before. I suppose this is because so many other officers I know are so intensely conceited about themselves, and what they've done, forgetting entirely that perhaps someone else may be or have been pretty good at times, although a trifle seedy at the present moment. Of course, in my own case, I feel none of these feelings, for I am as transparent as a babe, and totally lacking in self-conceit. Naturally, I have what I consider a proper understanding of my own capabilities, and all that sort of thing, but I never let the fact that I was once a field officer of Military Police in France interfere in my relations with my juniors.

For some, Xmas is indeed a sad period, and for others, merely a time when you get a lot of handkerchiefs given you. It is, as it should be, a day for the kids—the little ones. But I am thoroughly sold on the idea that while the days of Xmas may be for the little children, the nights of Xmas belong entirely and joyously to the big children—and I am further sold on the idea that the break in the stiff routine that usually comes to us at Xmas in the Army does a lot of good to all of us. It doesn't hurt a bit to look upon the egg-nog (without the nog, of course) when it's flowing, and touch glasses with the seniors before whom you previously felt a great deal of awe—in fact it does good to both sides. The unfortunate indiscretions that may sometimes occur are like the sins of a beautiful woman—condoned, if not forgotten.

It was a distinct pleasure to me to receive a large box of beautiful red apples from the class—and I can only attribute this splendid gift to my well-known liking for the fruit that gave Eve the opportunity to make life interesting for the rest of us. It was possibly a desire to preserve my health, upon the theory of the old saying—"An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Of course, the next trip I made to the Post, I carried a great many of these with me, and I am sure the class will be glad to know that I shared my present with our instructors, liberally—all of whom seemed to appreciate my delicate attentions very much. I have always believed that it didn't hurt at all to have oneself favorably known by those higher in authority, and I am sure

my generous disposition of my finest Xmas present will render me quite persona grata with those in authority. During the holidays, I have taken occasion to look over my grade to date. To be sure, they are not all A's, nor all C's, either. When I arrived, it was my firm intention to have them all A's, but I find my thoughts sometimes so incomparably more lucid than those of my instructors, that every now and then I allow them to show themselves in my examination papers, rather than writing the somewhat common-place materials the instructors want. For some reason or other, when I do that, I miss getting an A—but have the pleasure of being able to say to myself that at least I've told'em what I thought. When I get to be Chief of staff I intend to make great changes, anyway, and possibly the system of grading will be one of the places to receive attention.

I have been hard put to find out anything to resolve for New Years, although wedded to the custom to making resolutions which I always keep, as a matter of course. I do not wish to be thought egotistical, but really, as I examine myself during the past year, I can find very little that is unsatisfactory. I broached the subject to my wife, along these lines, and was greatly hurt to hear a peal of what was undoubtedly intended to be merry laughter issue from her lips. When, in dignity, I asked her the reason for her merriment, she could barely make little choking sounds, while the tears rolled down her face. When she was able to finally speak, however, and I demanded rather roughly if she really did think it were possible for me to change for the better in any respect—she kissed me quite warmly and said, "No, you poor old prune, if you got any better I couldn't stand you"—and I have yet to find out why she should call me "old prune," while uttering such an utterly true and unhumorous remark! Sometimes I really believe that had I studied women a little more in my youth, instead of having been so devoted to the study of the weaving of textiles, I might possibly have been able to fathom somewhat of the moods of women—but my thoughts on this line were somewhat disarranged when I mentioned the matter to an officer whom I knew, who assured me that the more you studied women, the less you knew of them. At any rate, it is comforting to know that my wife and I agree upon this most important subject.

CLUB FOX HUNTS ATTRACT MANY DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

A triex of fox hunts, with the real live article available, attracted many officers during the holidays. These hunts were staged by the management of the Officers' Club and proved so popular that they will probably be repeated at the first available opportunity.

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Two if by sea,
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FOR SALE—Boston Bull pups registered stock—Males and Females—Price reasonable. 1308 Twentieth St., Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Sailor Costumes, suitable for Parades, Theatricals, Etc., in excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Ring 146 (News Office.)

FOR RENT—Cups and saucers and plates. Protestant Chapel Guild. Call Mrs. E. G. Peyton or Mrs. Lloyd Cook.

FOR SALE—A real distance getter Radio set complete with tubes at a bargain. This set has logged every state in the union. Can be heard in operation any night. Owner is experimenting with new apparatus and needs the cash. Call Capt. Mahoney, Phone 53 office, 367 residence.

WANTED—Reliable man, soldier or civilian in all camps to handle my Military specialties.
H. H. Stratton,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED—A piano. To rent a piano, preferably from someone on the Post. Mrs. Karlstad, Phone 359, R-1.

FOR SALE—One radio outfit complete, 5 tube, push and pull Radiola II, manufactured by the Radio Corporation of America, complete with battery, tubes, etc., and it works. Reason for selling, have a better one. A bargain. No reasonable offer refused. See the Quartermaster, Col. A. B. Warfield.

LOST—Brown Goggles between Golf Course and Officers Club. Finder please call 357.

REAL Home-made fruit-cake, old fashioned Pound Cake, filled with this season's fruit and nuts. Order early. Phone 1975-J, Columbus

FOR SALE—Davis Sewing Machine in good condition. Bargain at \$10. Can be seen at Quarters No. 18-23 or Phone 117-R1. Mrs. St. Clair.

FOR SALE—A four burner New Perfection oil stove with oven. Practically new. Price \$20.00. Call 512.

FOR SALE—Apex Electric Washing Machine. Phone 375.

FOUND—A silk lamp shade. Phone 444, Post.

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If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

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29th Infantry News Notes

Reg'tl Hq. Co.

Cpl. Walter West better known as publicity is on his way to Washington, D. C., to learn the art of taking motion pictures. We sure wish him luck.

Well quite a number of the boys are taking advantage of the Xmas holidays and have gone to their several homes.

We heard from Sgt. Oudett the other day and he says all the wild game has left the reservation since he has been appointed game warden.

Pvt. John J. Frierson left the other day for a two months' furlough.

The company is developing some basketball team under the able coaching of 1st Sgt. Peter Walsh.

The company had a very enjoyable Xmas, having one of the best dinners that ever graced an Army Mess-Hall. We also had some very good music furnished by the Service Company, under the direction of Pvt. Kirchfield.

Cpl. Eugene C. Frierson re-enlisted the other day in this company for another three years. Said there wasn't another company as good on the Post and we sure agree with him.

Howitzer Co.

Corporal Joe Stokes returned yesterday to this company, after spending Christmas at his home in Cochran, Ga.

The Howitzer Company won a hard fought basketball game Monday from Regimental Headquarters Company. The game was contested by Regimental Headquarters and same was approved. Tomorrow the Howitzer basketballers promise to show some real speed when the game will be played again.

Private Knox W. Brown of this company purchased his discharge last week in order that he might accept a position at Cragford, Alabama, with the Bell Lumber Company, of that city.

Service Co.

The basketball game between this Company and Regimental Headquarters Co., played on the morning of Dec. 30th, ended as we expected, Service Co., 15; Headquarters Co., 9. The day before we walked with the Howitzer Co., with a score of 16 to 4. Not so bad, considering that half of the team had to Park their mules for the duration of the game.

The line-up was as follows: Watkins, center; Hall, L. F.; Rothfarb, R. F.; McCullough, L. G.; Sullivan, R. G.; Sub. Covington, L. G. McCullough went in for a new game a while back but it seems as though it didn't work out so good. He tried painting once.

Pvt. Patrick was discharged on the 28th and immediately re-enlisted, due to the old slogan Never Cold, Never Hot, and partly to Sgt. Austin's Christmas dinner. He left on the 1st for a three months' furlough.

1st Bn. Hq. Co.

This company is pretty well represented in the Minstrel Show, being held at the Regimental Theatre.

Private Rice tells us that since he was put in the Supply Room the other day that he has a chance now to build himself a new set of Plow Handles, as he only has about another month to go. Then he will either have to go to work or starve. (Which one of them, farmer.)

Say Farmer you had better make a set of them plow handles for Shiek Oglesby, as he only has 5 more days to do in the army. He surely will starve on the outside if he has to go to work.

Company "A"

Sergeant John B. Hudson was discharged today, will re-enlist tomorrow, go on furlough and spend his finals.

Why did you do it, J. B.? Well, good luck. Have a good time.

Company "B"

Co. "B," 29th Infantry, has again demonstrated to the first battalion that it possesses some of the best athletes in the regiment. In last week's basketball game the Co. "D" the final score was 53 to 1 in favor of Co. "B."

Our Christmas dinner was well enjoyed by everybody, for we all seemed to be in the best of spirits after Captain Rutsemeyer came in and told the Company how pleased he was to be with Company "B," 29th Infantry.

Company "C"

The champion grouch of the 1st battalion has resigned from the football squad. What's the trouble, Sgt. Mongeau?

The following promotions have occurred in Company "C" since last publication: Pfc. McWaters to be Corporal and Pvt. Billeter to be Pfc.

Sgt. McKnight to take advantage of 60-day furlough. You can never tell what Mack has up his sleeve.

Pvt. Lester Bloom sick in hospital, called for Sgt. Rudloff to bring his glasses over for him.

Pfc. Ferreto sure made a hit in "Never Hot, Never Cold."

Company "C" boys had better donate shortly in order to provide our assistant Co. Clerk with a cap. He gave his away for a souvenir while on furlough. "Chip in boys."

Pvt. McGilvray is back with the Company after spending 30 days in various places.

Cpl. Barger seems to think he is an expert soldier. He is looking for a vacancy for Staff Sgt. in the D. E. M. L. Judging from his appetite he will be in the hole.

Cpl. Mitchell is planning on moving the wife to Columbus, Ga. No more trips to the Terminal Hotel, Atlanta, then.

Company "D"

Co. "D" sure had a swell feed Christmas day. The best part of all, the mess Sgt. did not say (aint no more.) We had plenty. This is a secret, so do not tell any one, the reason we had such swell feed was because our mess Cpl. was promoted to the grade of Sgt.

The new promotions have been made in this Co., to be Sgt., Cpl. Vines. To be Cpl., Pvts, Roach, Rhodes and Wilburn. These men had a fine Christmas present, which they are proud of.

Company "D" has five hundred per cent. in the basketball games.

We have some men in our Co. to be proud of, Pvts. Vangrowski, Allen and Woidyla, for they are the best football players on the 1st Bn. team. Allen made a forty yard run in the last game which won. Vangrowski and Woidyla also played their part, so we will have to give them credit for being good players.

Company "D" have enjoyed their Christmas holidays mighty well and we are ready for duty again.

All the men of this Company are showing our Company Commander that they soldier when they have a good Company Commander.

Wonder what is the trouble with the Top's Overland, he has been walking home for the last few days.

Pvt. Hall, H. A., has returned from the stockade and he told the boys to watch their steps and not get in that place, for it was not no palace, so I don't think we will have any one to break in this month, for we have a first class Company now and we are going to keep it like that.

Tent 27 of this Co. won 1st place again last week, but listen here, they will have some stepping to do this week for everybody wants to miss reveille and retreat for one week.

Bad news. We have lost our best forward on our basketball team. Pvt.

Helmke. He tried to cut two of his fingers off to build a fire with but hope he will be able to play in a short time. Cheer up, boys, he will soon be alright.

2nd Bn. Hq. Co.

Pvt. 1cl. Lewis M. Lowe, D. S., at Fort McPherson, Ga., to duty.

Corp. Franklin P. Beard furlough to duty this date.

Corp. Norman K. Jackson transferred to the University of Florida as assistant Professor Military Science and Tactics.

Company "E"

His application for transfer having been approved, Pvt. Keefer leaves us the 2nd of Jan., for the 11th Infantry, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Another good man gone wrong.

The Company survived Christmas and are now waiting for 1925. The Mess Sergeant of this Company sure knows his stuff, anyone that had dinner with us Christmas can vouch for that.

"E" Company took "G" Company into camp to the tune of 30 to 18 in the first basketball game of the battalion tournament. We have hopes of making "H" Company our next victim, also "F" and 2nd. Bn. Hq. Companies a little later on.

Company "F"

Hello Fat Williams, why all the stacomb, who is the girl, what color hair has she?

One of the sheiks of the company is continually posing before a looking glass. Who is it? Ask Harvey, he knows.

Ha! Ha! what a joke, 56 to 0 against the Artillery, That's what our battalion team did. No chance for the Tanks this year. We sure are sorry.

Well, we've lost a good man. Our old standby, Chief Otalvaro got discharged today. He is going to try a crack at civilian life. We all wish you luck, old timer.

The 29th Infantry Minstrel sure went over strong, but we all can say our star Dyanshine (Yearbon) did his share. Why he took the audience by storm, left them wondering how he did it.

Our Recreation Room Orderly says someone soon will be paying lodging because the Radio bug is biting hard. Every night we get good music over the Radio. Come down and look us over.

Company "G"

What fine weather for a duck! How thankful everyone seems to be that these are holidays and not fatigue days.

Well we have with us again, the old reliable Sgt. Buck. He seems to like it that he is back with the company to do duty. And we are surely glad to have him.

Company "H"

We have a few more recruits in the company. We hope they will be as much credit to the Company as some others we have gotten in this year that are about gone.

There are some men that like to brag and you will usually find that they are the ones that have never done anything to brag about. And the fellow that has done enough to keep him busy all day telling about it is the fellow that has little or nothing to say in boast. We have one man on our Roster that has accomplished enough in the seven months that he has been at Benning for any one to be proud of. Here are some of the things that Pvt. 1cl. Earl A. McFadden finds time to do and do well. He is the Lt. Heavy-weight Champion of the 4th Corp Area, is the Regimental dancing instructor. He teaches Sunday School and leads Christian Endeavor at the Protestant Chapel, represents the 29th Inf. on the Post Dance Committee, manages the 29th dances.

The interior of our Mess hall was highly decorated for Xmas. Had quite a compliment by the Commanding General, also the Colonel.

Ask Pvt. Mosley if he had a good time gathering Xmas decorations.

Sgt. Masenhimer surprised us by purchasing a discharge a few days ago.

Sgt. Daniels and Corp. Lehman will be discharged in a few days. They expect to stick around. They know a good thing when they see it.

Sgt. McGee is doing big stuff in the Minstrel "Never Hot, Never Cold."

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Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

Spasms From The Quartermaster Detachment

Spasm 1. The Detachment has secured the services of one of the countries most popular scribes, in the person of one Oswald Ritesall, who promises to keep the community posted on the activities or inactivities of the Detachment from now on and henceforth. Nuf Sed.

Spasm 2. Several members of the Detachment namely, Pvt. Caudill, Lett, and,—Oh, it would take up too much space to mention all the names, have been fasting for over a week, and the members who have not been fasting, (both of them) put on their gum-shoes and set out to find the reason. After hiding in the first sergeant's desk drawer, for several days, they heard about the Christmas dinner. They immediately went to the medico and had their stomachs pumped. Nuf Sed.

Spasm 3. Pvt. Cook has been seen carrying a bag lately. Wonder why? Something funny about that. What's her name Cook?

Spasm 4. Our Basketball team is rounding into fine shape, and is expected to make a wonderful showing, before the cage season ends.

Spasm 5. Corporal Weintraub (Harry Wilson) thought he made another find for his shows, the other day, when he saw several well formed legs promenading up and down the company street the other day, but was sadly disappointed, when he was informed that they belonged to the basketball team, who were proudly displaying their new uniforms. Tough Luck, Nuf Sed!

Spasm 6. The complete roster of aforesaid basketball team is Lett, forward and captain; Rice, John T., guard; McClusky, forward; Benson, guard; Moye, guard; Edwards, forward; Young, center; Warren, center. These boys sure will bear watching. Nuf Sed.

Spasm 7. Corporal Deason has been sticking close to quarters lately. What's the trouble Deason, did she turn you down? Cheer up old man. I know a fellow who married one of them. Poor fellow.

Spasm 8. We were a little late in getting our regular column started, therefore couldn't wish you all a Merry Xmas., but now let us wish the entire Post a Very Happy New Year.

Added Starter: The Detachment extend their heartiest congratulations to Tech. Sergeants Smith and May, who have been notified from the Quartermaster General's Department, that they have both successfully passed the examination for Master Sergeant. More power to you.

Spasm 9. Did someone say, "Don't re-up in the Quartermaster Corps!" How come you get those way? Brother, if you had been to the Detachment Christmas dinner, you would never utter those harsh words. Talk about eats, Mama, Mama, how them cooks did hand it out. There was everything imaginable, and the writer will go so far as to say, that, if Mister Volstead hadn't stepped in and destroyed the Constitution, we might have had—"Oh, what's the use." Glance at the menu folks, if you don't believe me.

You know the old saying. "What the eye sees, the heart and soul must believe." We take our hats off to you Sgt. Cameron, and your able crew of assistants, including the K. P.'s, who handled themselves and the guests in as good a manner as Mr. Delmonico himself could have done.

The Menu

- Cream of Tomato Soup Oyster Crackers
- Roast Turkey
- Raisin Dressing Gibleb Gravy
- Cranberry Sauce
- Sliced Virginia Ham Potato Salad
- Candied Yams
- Creamed Corn Green Peas
- Sweet Pickles
- Celery Hearts Hot Rolls Butter
- Chocolate Cake Coconut Cake
- Mince Pie Apple Pie
- Apples
- Grapes Oranges
- Mixed Candies
- Mixed Nuts Cigars Cigarettes
- Coffee Cocoa

Folks, if that isn't enough to make you hold up your hand again, count me out.

Spasm 10. Thanks to Capt. Mahoney, Capt. Saulnier and the crews at the Print Shop and News Office.

Spasm 11. Members of the office force and the Detachment wish to extend their thanks to Colonel and Mrs. Warfield for the beautiful Christmas cards sent them, and although a bit late, wish the Colonel and Mrs. Warfield a very Merry Xmas, and many more to come. Capt. Porter also comes in for his share of thanks for the candy distributed to members of the force, and last but not least, let us thank Capt. Turgeon for his kind gifts of cigars and candy.

Spasm 12. The writer was the recipient of a beautiful toilet set, from his one and only, and folks are beginning to wonder; if she had ever seen the top of his head, for the set included a comb and brush.

Spasm 13. We will donate the hard luck SPASM to our basketball team, for they are sure having lots of it. A nice lot of boys, who are rarin' to go, but our ol' friend Jup-Pluvius, is too free with his donations, and the boys are unable to either practice or play, as their court is an open air one.

Spasm 14. It's the same old story. "I've got a cold in my eye," or "I fell down and hit my eye on a sharp stone." Sgt. Benton, kindly explain!

Spasm 15. The Man who made the calendar, sure did know his stuff. Just think of it. Pay day on the 31st, and New Years day following and a holiday. How many of you would like to be in Li'l Ole New York, Chicago, Philly or any of those towns on New Year's eve! Keep your seats, don't crowd me!

Spasm 16. We understand that our Ham & Egg actor is going to put on a show at the Post Theatre, some day next week. Although we hate to, we will all be there to see you through old boy, or carry you through. Here's hoping no harm comes to you.

Spasm 17. Better get on the job, here come the boss. Wish you all a Very Happy New Year. See you next week.

Supply Branch

We have a new face in the Supply Branch—not new to the Post, by any means, or even new to the Quartermaster Office—but just one that is new to the Property Office. We refer to Henry C. Murphy, Esq., late of the Veterinary Detachment, and, later, in fact quite recently, of the Quartermaster Corral, who now presides at the Forage Sheds, vice Master Sergeant Berg, retired. Murphy seems cut out for a Stockman and is patiently acquiring knowledge of the subjects from all angles. When he gets sufficient information we are going to ask him a lot of questions for we have always felt that anyone who understood the mental processes of the Missuri Jackrabbit could understand anything.

The Property Office at last has a new floor. It is hard to believe and Section 24, Whse. 2, will never look the same again. However, there is one thing we did not foresee and we must arrange it beforehand if we ever have another office floored. We propose, therefore, that in the event of such a contingency arising again we sell the fat lightwood concession to the highest bidder among the office force and devote the proceeds to the purchase of ear-muffs for visitors, particularly for the auditor, should he happen to be with us at that time.

We have not heard very much about Christmas plans among the bunch. Mr. Sinns left Monday for a day or two and we noticed a couple more leave applications in the mail but did not notice the names. Mr. Rogers mentioned a little hunting trip—roads permitting—and Sergeant Smith turned out with a pair of brand new tortoise rimmed glasses. We don't know that the latter has anything to do with Christmas but we just mention it in passing so that his friends will recognize him in the disguise.

KEEP MOVING

Dance Hall Manager: "Hey, you two! You gotta stop dancing on that spot. You're beginning to wear through."

ZINGO! YAMBA! WUX!

Crawford: "So you can't understand why your boy in college flunked in all the foreign languages?"

Crabshaw: "No, it's a mystery to me. He picked up all the college yells in no time."



"We were told to come here"
Is an often repeated phrase from the lips of a new comer at the Fort. That's a tribute to our service from our old friends.

ROSE HILL GREENHOUSES
Phone 498 107 12th St.

MISSOURI STATE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
SMITH & TREADWAY,
District Managers

Thank the Personnel at Fort Benning for their patronage during the past year and wish them a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Fine Perfumes, Candies, Pipes, Toilet Goods, Cigars, Etc. for Christmas

Please place your orders for Martha Washington candy now.

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The standard lubricant for all motor cars. A special oil for every make motor.
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RAIN CLOTHING
Carried by
OFFICERS' SALES STORE



"NEVER HOT, NEVER COLD"

29th INFANTRY
MINSTRELS

January 6th

8:00 P. M.

Admission 50c



THE YEAR IN REVIEW AT THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

JANUARY 4th. Clean up week starts. Georgia and Infantry clash in basketball. General Pershing sends greetings to the Infantry School.

JANUARY 11th. Recruiting drive starts. Tanks wallop First Battalion football team. Plans announced for big Horse Show.

JANUARY 18th. First announcement made of plans for Doughboy Memorial Stadium. Recreation Center announced to be greatest project of character ever undertaken by Army. Infantry 1924 football schedule announced. Second Battalion wins post grid title from fighting Tankers.

JANUARY 25th. Infantry Journal announces plans for Infantry School number. Miss Kent queen of American Legion Post. Plans for new post theatre announced. Company M, 24th Infantry wins mess competition.

FEBRUARY 1st. New officers quarters started. Colonel Kerth elected president of Infantry School branch of The Infantry Association. Football champs are commended by Commandant. Infantry wallops Fort McPherson basketeers.

FEBRUARY 8th. School mourns death of former President Woodrow Wilson. Woman's club announces plans for Post beautiful. Army Relief Society stages drive. Inter battalion cage season opens.

FEBRUARY 15th. Chief of Infantry approves Doughboy Memorial Stadium. He inspects activities of the Infantry School.

FEBRUARY 22nd. Horse Show opens at Shannon Field. Colonel Aloe receives D. S. C. Subscription race for Infantry News starts. Infantry beats Columbus Y in basketball.

FEBRUARY 29th. Tenth Infantry first to subscribe for Doughboy Stadium with \$1800. Commander Quinn of American Legion honor guest at Post. National Guard and Reserve Class starts with full attendance. Officers and ladies attend Augusta Horse Show.

MARCH 7th. Mass meeting at Infantry School backs Doughboy Stadium 100 per cent. 29th Infantry holds big Organization Day Program. Plans announced for Olympic Tryouts.

MARCH 14th. Secretary of War approves Recreation Center project. First ground broken for Doughboy Stadium, Infantry polo team goes to Southern Polo Tourney.

MARCH 21st. 15th Tank Battalion goes over top with 100 per cent. subscription for Stadium. Spring football practice starts. Col. Geo. H. Jamerson of Inspector General's department arrives.

MARCH 28th. Baltimore Oriole baseball club guests at Post. Big firing demonstration. 2nd Battalion wins basketball tourney.

APRIL 4th. Major General Eli A. Helmick, Inspector General, reviews Benning troops. Third Infantry takes Stadium bay. Late General Walter H. Gordon buys Stadium box. General Staff officers inspect post.

APRIL 11th. 29th, 9th, and 65th Infantry regiments subscribe for Stadium space. Colonel Wait C. Johnson assigned to 24th Infantry.

APRIL 18th. 2nd, 4th, and 8th, Infantry regiments kick in with fine Stadium subscriptions. General Wm. H. Johnston commends Recreational Center. Chapter of Officer's Reserve Corps formed here.

APRIL 25th. Major General H. Haraguchi, Military Attache of Japan, guest of Commandant. Former Assistant Commandant, Colonel Wm. H. Fassett, retired, visits post.

MAY 2nd. Memorial exercises held for late Major General Walter H. Gordon. 1st Infantry subscribes \$2100 for Stadium. Lacrosse played for first time in South at Infantry School.

MAY 9th. Preparation for annual

maneuvers start. Captain Switzer wins post tennis tourney. 83rd Artillerymen win polo championship.

MAY 16th. Brig. General Hugh A. Drum, G-3 of the Army, visits Post. Forces maneuvering for big drive in mimic war. Big bevy of fans see Jackie Clark drop Merritt.

MAY 23rd. General John J. Pershing, General of the Armies, makes inspection and witnesses maneuvers here. General Pershing pours first concrete for Doughboy Stadium. Infantry defeats Georgia Tech in Lacrosse.

MAY 30th. Major General John L. Hines, Deputy Chief of Staff, inspects post. Graduation exercises held with General Hines as chief speaker. Colonel B. P. Nicklin honored by friends at dinner.

JUNE 6th. Major R. John West made honorary member of 11th Infantry. Commandant goes to Washington and West Point for two weeks.

JUNE 13th. Plans for big swimming meet announced. Student officers pay tribute to 29th Infantry. Infantry again defeats Tech at Lacrosse.

JUNE 20th. Infantry rifle team leaves for Niagara shoot. Post baseball loop starts. Central of Georgia takes over Benning railroad line.

JUNE 27th. General Wells returns to post from West Point. Paving of Benning road announced. Short day inaugurated for heated season at post.

JULY 4th. Post celebration Independence Day. Big swimming meet features. Calculator Memorial fund reaches top.

JULY 11th. Brig. General Winans expresses thanks for assistance of Infantry School personnel at McClellan C. M. T. C. Camp McClellan number of Infantry News.

JULY 18th. Infantry rifle team plugs bull eyes at Niagara. Hottest weather of summer. Forms for first section of Stadium in place.

JULY 25th. General Wells leaves to inspect Camp McClellan. Every soldier at Benning being taught to swim. Infantrymen participate in golf tourney. First paving starts on Columbus road.

AUGUST 1st. Lieut. Broderick wins Niagara meet. Sergeant Woodfill, greatest hero of war, signs up for Stadium box. Tank units qualify one hundred per cent. as swimmers.

AUGUST 8th. Captain John W. Elkins, Jr., is relieved after two years as Infantry News editor. Million dollar barracks approved for Fort Benning. Gowdy Field named after Hank Gowdy of Giants.

AUGUST 15th. Construction of new post theatre starts. Company "A" of Tanks has small fire loss. Tankers lead post baseball loop.

AUGUST 22nd. Brig. General Stuart Heintzelman reports for Refresher Course. Instructors report for 1924-25 school year. 1st and 2nd Battalions tie for post baseball honors in second half of season.

AUGUST 29th. 14th Infantry kicks in with Stadium subscription. Mass meeting for Defense Day plans. Commandant is chief speaker.

SEPTEMBER 5th. Second Anniversary Number of Infantry News. Commandant commends News staff. 29th Infantry win an Industrial loop baseball title for second year. Football practice starts.

SEPTEMBER 12th. Infantrymen take big hand in Defense Day program. General Pershing is retired from active service. Major Hill takes charge of Doughboy gridsters.

SEPTEMBER 19th. Colonel Alfred W. Bjornstad recommended to be Brigadier General. "Dutch" Smythe, All American quarter, and "Jock" McQuarrie, All American back, report for places in Infantry football squad. Fifth Field Officers' Class starts.

SEPTEMBER 26th. Officers report for Company Officers' Class of 1924.

25th, 29th, Infantry announces big regimental boxing tournament.

OCTOBER 3rd. Infantrymen open football season by walloping Oglethorpe 20 to 0 for first time in history. Company Officers' Class starts. Service school commandants inspect Infantry School.

OCTOBER 10th. Infantry kayoes Southern College in one sided football scrap. Ten colonels report for Refresher course. Benning joins in First Division celebration.

OCTOBER 17th. Infantry defeats Birmingham Southern College. Benning day at Chattahoochee Fair big success. Non Coms raise funds for post schools.

OCTOBER 24th. Infantry plays Third Corps to tie in Baltimore. Lt. Colonel Fermin Espallargas and Major Victoriane Cosajus, Military Attache of Spain, visit Infantry School.

OCTOBER 31st. Infantry loses to Quantico Devildogs. National Forest reservation created at Infantry School. 24th Infantry and Morris Brown tie in grid scrap.

NOVEMBER 7th. NBS, 1 bombing plane comes here from Aberdeen, Md. for big chemical demonstration. Commandant returns from Washington visit. 24th Infantry defeats Alabama Normal school.

NOVEMBER 14th. Major General Chas. P. Summerall is distinguished guest at Benning. Infantry celebrates big Armistice Day program. Doughboy gridsters wallop Loyola in New Orleans.

NOVEMBER 21st. Infantrymen win President's Cup by defeating Navy in Washington. Infantry win second title for Southern grid championship by defeating Parris Island Marines here. General Summerall addresses Infantry officers.

NOVEMBER 28th. First military mass staged here. Big reception given victorious Infantry football team on return from Washington. Infantry second team loses hard game to Pensacola Air Station.

DECEMBER 5th. Basketball practice starts. New Benning program announced with prospects of \$10,399,500-00 and much permanent construction. Inter-mural football loop starts. Chief of Infantry lauds Infantry football heroes.

DECEMBER 12th. Brig. General Paul B. Malone, former Assistant Commandant, visits post. 29th Infantry riding teams honored by Chattahoochee Fair Committee. Work rushed on Gowdy Field ball lot.

DECEMBER 19th. Infantrymen win first basketball scrap. Colonel B. P. Nicklin leaves 24th Infantry after long command. Giants and Senators announce game on Gowdy Field on training trip. Kgelstrom and Bertelman honored by Washington sport writers.

DECEMBER 26th. Doughboys celebrate in big Christmas program. Maj. General Farnsworth informally visits school. Colonel Wait C. Johnson heads Infantry athletics.

TANKS AND I. S. D. GAME IS POSTPONED

The clash between the Tank and I. S. D. football elevens slated for last Wednesday afternoon was postponed following a deluge of rain.

The field resembled a setting for the Monitor and Merrimac and the athletic mentors called off the scrap. It will be played later in the season.

SOME RESTRAINT NEEDED

"Now," began the scenario writer, timidly, "I'd like actors in my picture who can behave like ladies and gentlemen."

"Nossir!" snorted the director. "It ud never get by the censors!"

Patronize News Advertisers.

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Company "A"

The Christmas holidays are almost over, all the good eats are gone, and there are no more yells of "When do we eat again"; The Mess Sergt. has gone to feeding cheese—nuf sed.

All men of the company report a nice time and enjoyable Christmas, especially "Red" Lindsey.

The company lost another good man last week, Corporal Murray, and before this reaches the press several more are going—most of them however will take on three more.

Reports from Sergt. Trainer on fur-lough in Pennsylvania are that the weather is extremely cold and that he will be back in Georgia soon again where the weather is milder.

It is a great relief to have window panes in all the buildings on these cold nights.

Company "B"

Talk about your fishy stories, hows this one: Real, who used to do a lot of bathing on the west coast of Africa, once caught a flying fish and weaned it from the water. He trained it so he could keep it in a cage. One day he put the cage outside and a hard rain storm came up and drowned the poor fish.

Hicks says we are going to buy some lounges for the recreation room so the lizards can enjoy themselves.

Our radio has attracted a large company the last three evenings. The Hoe-downs are the most popular among the natives. Hinton seems to enjoy the opera while Wee Brown likes the fiddle solos.

We wonder why:
Ed lost his hair.
Pollack uses Copenhagen.
Dennis likes Sweat so well.
Hicks wants \$800.

Coney spends so much time on cross word puzzles.

Jim's aunt dont send us that cake.
Hedgecock eats so little these days.
Welch never goes to town.

We wonder who is doing all the writing on the inter-mural foot ball games. He will have the writers cramp if he don't be careful.

We knew we had an Irish 1st Sergt. but we did not know about the Company Commander until our office was painted green and white.

Ye scribe will close by selling a serge uniform cheap.

NO SANTA CLAUS!

"Why doesn't Mrs. Santa Claus have any children?"

"Because there ain't no Santa Claus."
—Exchange.

Millers Al Dog Rations for sale at

THE DOCTOR'S DRUG STORE

Best feed for fine dogs.

Address Doctor's Bldg., Broad St.

Phone 1827

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Blue Lantern Gift Shop

GIFTS FOR ALL

Needham Bldg.
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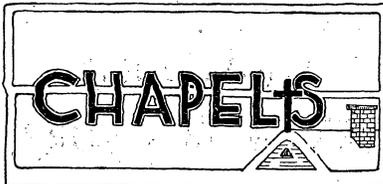
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Highest Quality—Cheapest Prices

Daily Delivery to the Post



During the absence of Chaplain Debardeleben of Fort Benning at the Chaplain's Training School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the religious activities at the Protestant Chapel are being handled by the Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society. Sgt. Edw. P. Lamb who is well known in fraternal and sporting circles is the President of this organization. The following program for the Protestant Chapel is announced for today:

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School with Sgt. Lamb as Supt.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Service.

3:00 P. M.—Regular weekly prayer meeting of the Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Service in charge of the Business Men's Evangelical Club of Columbus.

Sgt. Lamb has made arrangements with Mr. E. G. Abbott, President of the Evangelical Club to conduct the evening services during the absence of Chaplain Debardeleben. Last Sunday night one of the most interesting services held at the Chapel for some time was conducted by a team from the Evangelical Club captained by Mr. W. H. McKenna. The Twenty-ninth Infantry Orchestra was present and rendered several selections during the services as well as playing accompaniment to a rousing song service conducted by H. M. Woodall. A stirring address by Rev. J. L. Potts of the East Highlands Presbyterian Church was greatly enjoyed by all. Along other religious lines of the Protestant Chapel a move is on foot to organize an Enlisted Men's Glee Club of some twenty or thirty voices to assist in the services as well as social functions.

One of the most interesting services held at the Protestant Chapel in many a day was held last Sunday night under the auspices of the Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society of which Sgt. Edw. P. Lamb is the President. A mass singing led by Sgt. Lamb accompanied by a five piece orchestra from the 29th Infantry which like to have taken the roof of the Chapel was greatly enjoyed by all.

Following this song service Sgt. Lamb introduced Mr. McKenna, Vice President of the Swift Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Captain of a Team from the Business Men's Evangelical Club of Columbus, who in turn introduced the members of his team, which comprised beside Mr. McKenna, Mr. Felder Pou, Mr. W. H. Trulock, Mr. H. M. Woodall, Red Bolinger and Rev. J. R. Potts.

After two more rousing good songs led by Mr. Woodall, (Coroner of Muscogee County) in which he proved himself a master at the art of singing, Mr. McKenna introduced Rev. J. L. Potts of the East Highlands Presbyterian Church, (formerly Associated Press Operator at the Columbus Ledger who recently entered the ministry) who gave a rousing address.

Everyone present pronounced this service one of the best and the largest attended in the Chapel for many months. Announcement is made that the same team will return to Fort Benning next Sunday night and conduct the service, while probably a different speaker will be secured the other members of the team will be the same. The 29th Infantry Orchestra will also be in attendance.

The religious activities at the Post are taking on a new aspect. The Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society which was recently organized is

fast coming to the front and promises to be a factor in the Infantry School Religious circles that will soon be left. Men who never attempted to speak in public before are fast adapting themselves to public speaking and can now give interesting talks. It is expected that in the near future some of these men will be heard in the evening services.

POLO SCHEDULE FOR POST LEAGUE PUBLISHED

Five Teams to Compete in Eight Weeks Tournament of Sixteen Games

The following schedule for Polo, period January 4th to February 25th inclusive is published for the information of this Command.

Jan. 4—83rd F. A. vs. Freebooters, Referee, Lt. R. W. Broedlow, Inf.

Jan. 7—Students vs. 29th Inf., Referee, Lt. L. J. Stewart, F. A.

Jan. 11—83rd F. A. vs. Students, Referee, Capt. J. D. Forsythe, Inf.

Jan. 14—83rd F. A. vs. 29th Inf., Referee, Lt. J. R. Moon, Inf.

Jan. 18—Freebooters vs. 29th Inf., Referee, Capt. J. P. Gammon, Inf.

Jan. 21—Freebooters vs. Students, Referee, Lt. H. W. French, Inf.

Jan. 25—29th Inf. vs. Students, Referee, Lt. E. J. Roxbury, F. A.

Jan. 28—83rd F. A. vs. Freebooters, Referee, Capt. R. A. McClure, Inf.

Feb. 1—83rd F. A. vs. Students, Referee, Lt. J. A. Nichols, Inf.

Feb. 4—Freebooters vs. 29th Inf., Referee, Major L. E. Jones, F. A.

Feb. 8—83rd F. A. vs. 29th Inf., Referee, Capt. E. B. Whisner, Inf.

Feb. 11—Students vs. Freebooters, Referee, Lt. J. A. Elkins, Inf.

Feb. 15—Freebooters vs. 29th Inf., Referee, Lt. W. A. Beiderlinder, F. A.

Feb. 18—83rd F. A. vs. Students, Referee, Capt. G. C. Pilkington, Inf.

Feb. 22—Freebooters vs. Students, Referee, Capt. G. A. Pollin, F. A.

Feb. 25—29th Inf. vs. 83rd F. A., Referee, Capt. C. J. Allen, Inf.

Each game will be of six periods. Length of periods to be determined by team Captains prior to the game.

All Sunday games will be played on Shannon Field, Wednesday games and practice games on Pike Field. No practicing will be allowed on Shannon Field.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE

Marriage is a gambol.

Join the Motor Club. Support the Good Road Movement.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Membership Rivalry Between Organization is Keen

The success of the Infantry School Athletic Association during the present association year, after paying homage to the athletic coaches (managers and players, can be attributed to the enthusiastic backing of the members of the garrison. Facts speak plainly: Of the officers, warrant officers, army nurses, and enlisted men, eighty-four per cent. are bona fide members of the Infantry School Athletic Association. The consolidated morning report for December 30, 1924, gives the strength of the garrison in officers, warrant officers, army nurses, and enlisted men as 5337. The books of the secretary of the association show that 4455 of this number are members of the association. In addition, fifty-one of the civilian employes of the government

here are also members.

The rivalry between organizations in point of membership has been exceptionally keen. With a very few minor exceptions, each has tried to stand at the top—an indication of the Army—old pride in the "outfit." But, also, there is a sense of realization of the aims of the association and the prestige the accomplishment of these aims will bring to The Infantry School—the realization that the factor of physical fitness plays a big part in the Infantryman's job. Then, with credit to the association, it must be stated that every applicant for association membership known that he will receive his money's worth of good clean sport. Nothing succeeds like success—good athletic schedules, good coaches, good players, good support.

The following partial list of association members is published to show the membership strength of the leading organizations:

	Garrison Strength in Officers	Assn. Strength in Officers	Garrison Strength in Enlisted Men	Assn. Strength in Enlisted Men
29th Infantry	62	56	2146	1952
24th Infantry	39	35	830	807
Infantry School Detach.	2	2	383	233
15th Tank Battalion	19	19	388	368
1st Bn. 83rd F. A.	18	14	393	246
7th Engineers	3	3	90	96
Co. "F" 1st Gas Regt. ...	2	2	50	48
School for Bakers and Cooks	2	2	12	35
Medical Department	26	26	131	88
Finance Detachment	1	1	10	5
Instructors	54	53		
Staff	6	6		
Infantry Board	5	5		
Student Officers	242	239		
Signal Corps Detachment ..	2	2		6
Miscellaneous	15	15		
Adjutant's Department ..	1	1		
Chaplains	2	2		
	Garrison Strength in Warrant Offs.	Assn. Strength in Warrant Offs.		
	13	11		
	Garrison Strength in Army Field Clerks	Assn. Strength in Army Field Clerks		
	1	1		
	Garrison Strength in Army Nurses	Assn. Strength in Army Nurses		
	15	15		
Prisoners, Casual			3	
Prisoners, General			28	
Recruit Center			25	

The funds accruing to the association from members have been over \$9,100 to date. To a large degree this has made possible the financing of the athletic program.

When You Buy in Columbus
PATRONIZE
NEWS ADVERTISERS

SPORTS

INFANTRY BASKETBALL STANDING

Played	Won	Lost	Perct.
2	1	1	.500

Next Game:
Mississippi A and M College
Conference Champions
January 6th, Post Gym, 8:15 P. M.

2nd BATTALION EASILY WALLOPS ARTILLERYMEN

Kayo Cannoneers By 56 to 0 Count in Scrap Last Saturday

With the regularity of a trip hammer the second battalion 29th Infantry pounded out fourteen points in each period for a 56 to 0 victory over the Artillery last Saturday. Nevertheless, it should not be concluded that this was another walk-away for the Second Battalion. The first team played almost the entire game for, never once did the Artillery abandon a yard without a struggle. Their fight was hard and clean, doing them and their organization credit. This was another case of grit and determination failing against the onslaughts of an experienced and well oiled machine.

While difficult to pick stars amongst so many, Daniel easily stands out. His running was a constant seat raiser and his kicking after touch-downs perfect, seven goals out of seven attempts. Kgelstrom, Franz, McGuire, and Hendrix also added brilliant playing to their customary steadiness.

For the Artillery Lapine, Zanderpool, and McAuliffe exhibited a quality of fight that proved the value of football to a fighting profession.

Line up:

2nd Battalion	Pos.	Artillery
Davis.....	RE	Shulte
McGuire.....	RT	Lapine
Heider.....	RG	Mallard
Berish.....	C	Martin
Newman.....	LG	Devaughn
McCoy.....	LT	Bobos
Franz.....	LE	Samlavich
Kgelstrom.....	QB	Zanderpool
Daniels.....	RHB	McMillian
Hendrix.....	LHB	Baouquin
Payne.....	FB	McAuliffe

INFANTRY REAPS BIT OF BELATED PRAISE

Press Finally Admits Doughboys Best Service Grid Team Last Year

The Doughboys at Benning have at last earned a bit of merited recognition from the Associated press, the largest international news organization which in the past has been decidedly tight about dispensing news concerning the sports activities of the Blue teams.

In a recent release called "Facts About Georgia" the Associated Press pays the following tribute to the Infantrymen:

"The Fort Benning, Georgia, football eleven known as the "Big Blue Tide" was credited with being the strongest football team of the Army, outside of the West Point eleven, during the past season."

Which statement is taken by the Doughboys as being quite correct and being grateful received although coming a bit late in the season. Thanks to the A. P. and may the good words continue!

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 11 o'clock. Soft
Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

BOOST THE BLUE!

The fans are lagging considerably in their support of the Doughboy basketball team.

Last Monday night many empty seats graced one of the most spectacular battles the Infantrymen have ever fought.

We have a great team this year and the thousands of holders of athletic association tickets should turn out and give the unqualified support to the Blue clad lads.

Your athletic association ticket entitles you to FREE ADMISSION to all home basketball games, and about the smallest tribute you fans can pay to the team which represents you is to turn out and boost.

The gym has 1300 seats, all good seats and all comfortable. Whoop up your spirits, you Doughboys and lets turn out a banner crowd for the championship Mississippi A and M game.

LETS GO DOUGHBOYS!

INFANTRY AND TECH BOOK FOR LA CROSSE

To repeat double bookings of last year and play game each way

The Infantry and Georgia Tech will meet in two games of La Crosse this spring according to arrangements perfected with the Tech athletic authorities last week. One game will be played at Benning and the other at Grant Field.

Last year the Infantry men and Tech played the first two LaCrosse games ever played in the South and the introduction of the sport aroused much interest throughout Dixie.

The Doughboys walloped the Tornado team in each encounter, the last game being fought out on Grant Field in a sea of mud and deluge of rain.

Ed Danforth and other noted sports scribes were enthusiastic over the introduction of the sport and following the Infantry and Tech encounters many other schools took up the question of playing the game as a major sport.

Lacrosse has been called football in a ten acre lot, basketball without rules, and foot pole, and is a game heretofore confined principally to the eastern and northern sections of the country and having a wide following in Canada.

The Doughboys will probably put out a very strong team this spring and the veterans of last year who are still on deck will be supplemented by much new talent.

BOY SCOUTS, TROOP ONE FORT BENNING

We scouts certainly have had tough luck this Xmas. Here we have planned for months to spend quite a bit of it in the woods camping, but the weather is such as to make it impractical. However, we'll bide our time and get out sometime soon. We have a fine camp site selected, doing that on a hike last Saturday afternoon. Fourteen boys were present and all had a fine time. After selecting our site, we cooked supper, and returned by the light of the moon.

The scouts rendered fine services at the Xmas Tree for the post children. Speaking of ushering, they ought to be good before long. They certainly are doing enough.

STANDING

In the Inter-Mural Football League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Tanks	2	0	1000
2nd Battalion.....	2	0	1000
83rd F. A.....	1	1	500
1st Battalion	1	1	500
Special Units	0	1	000
I. S. D.	0	2	000

Results to Date:

Artillery 33, I. S. D. 13.
Tanks 20, 1st Battalion 0.
2nd Battalion 72, Special Units 0.
1st Battalion 10, I. S. D. 6.
Tanks 46, Artillery 0.
2nd Battalion 64, I. S. D. 13.

MISSISSIPPI AGGIES COME NEXT ON BLUE BASKET SCHEDULE

Ex-conference Champions to Play at Post Gym in Next Battle on January 6th

The Mississippi A and M quintette, vaunted champions of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference, will be the next team to face the Infantrymen on a basketball board. The Aggies will play here next Tuesday night, January 6th.

Rated by all sports scribes as having one of the greatest teams in Dixie, the Aggies should draw a capacity house. Former conference champions they have returned a veteran team and one which promises to cop many honors this season.

In losing to Birmingham Athletic Club by the narrow margin of one slim point, the Infantry lost a game which never should have been lost, and the Blue clad lads are smarting for revenge on the Mississippians.

Coach Joe McKenna has a great quint representing the Doughboys this year and if the fans love great basketball games they should certainly turn out and boost the home club for all they are worth.

The Birmingham and Mississippi games following closely on the heels of each other are sufficient indication that the sports managers are attempting to give the Post the very best games possible. The support of every fan is called for and well merited.

29th INFANTRY BOXING

A very good boxing card is promised on the evening of January 2nd, 1924 in the 29th Infantry Theatre. The head-liner is between Ollie Kirk, 15th Tank Bn. the welterweight champion of the 4th Corps Area, and "Dick" White of Columbus, who some time ago gave Boots Antley the scare of his young life. Both of these boxers are exceptionally good, and an excellent bout is expected.

Another interesting match is scheduled as a semi-final, between "Chief" Octalvaro Co. "F", 29th Inf., and Baxter Roper of Columbus. The former needs no introduction to a Fort Benning audience, while the latter is an extremely clever boxer who recently won the amateur championship of Columbus, and is making his debut as a professional.

And that isn't all. A special bout between "Red" Keenan, 29th Inf., Champion bantamweight of the 4th Corps Area, and Douglas Ward of Columbus, who likewise holds the amateur championship of Columbus. Then a curtain raiser is going to be a whirlwind, between "Kid" Gervason, Co. "B", 29th Inf., and "Jock" Holmes, 1st Bn. Hq. Co., 29th Inf.

Admission will be Fifty cents to the above card. That isn't as bad as it seems, for this will get you a season tacket for the month of January to the regular Friday night bouts. So you really see four complete cards for the price.

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Are essentially a camp institution

—We—

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A BROADWAY SHOW AT BENNING

25 and 50 cents

THE KEYSTONE VAUDEVILLE CO.
Presenting Six Acts of High Class Vaudeville.
Post, Theatre, Fort Benning, Ga., Friday Night, January 9th, 1925, at Eight P. M.

Program

1. Overture—Orchestra.
2. Charles Loch—"The Boy who Wrestles the Fiddle."
3. Wilson-Emrich Co.—"The Night Before Xmas." Melo-Dramatic Sketch.
4. Polly Mitcham—"She Drives the Blues Away." This young lady has turned down several offers to sing for Phonograph records.
5. The light Brigade—Novelty Surprise. A riot of laughter.
6. Dainty "Anna Dozier"—Terpischorean Specialties. Assisted by Arthur Emrich and Charles Loch.
7. Sawin & Wilson—"Whoza Jasaz." Comedy, singing, talking and dancing.
8. Exit March—Orchestra.

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—Coming Sunday—

BETTY BRONSON in "PETER PAN" A Paramount Picture

—Coming Thursday—

George A. Bryan in "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., JANUARY 9, 1925.

No. 20

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

COLONEL WAIT C. JOHNSON NOW ASSISTANT COMMANDANT

DABEZIES STARS AS MISSISSIPPI NOSES OUT INFANTRY UNIT

By Score of 41 to 38 Infantry Loses One of Greatest Games Seen to Aggie Champs

A team of champions met a team of champions Tuesday night on the polished boards of the Infantry gym. Mississippi A and M, champions of the Southern Conference and rated as one of the country's outstanding teams nosed out the Blue in the final minutes of play and won one of the greatest games ever played on any floor by the narrow margin of 41 to 38.

You have a cork bobbling on the ruffled surface of the ocean. Now up and now down. This is an apt comparison of last night's game. Once the Aggies led next the Infantry and so on through the hectic forty minutes of play.

The Doughboys were doped to loose to the fast Mississippians by a much larger margin but again the dope was shattered to smithereens. There was little to choose between the two teams. It wasn't a matter of teams, it was a matter of minutes, for the lead changed hands almost this rapidly. It so happened that the Mississippians led at the particular time the final gong

(Continued on Page 12.)

Columbus to Boost Worlds Champ Game

Chamber of Commerce Promises Cooperation to Help Make Giants and Senators Scrap Success

The Chamber of Commerce of Columbus will cooperate with the Infantry Athletic Association to make the big game between the Giants and Senators an outstanding success.

No counter attractions of a like nature will be booked for the Driving Park or any other field within one week of the Giants and Senators game and the Columbus officials will help broadcast the publicity.

Colonel Wait C. Johnson, Fort Benning, Ga.

Dear Sir:

"We will be very glad indeed to have the New York Giants and Washington Senators give us a sample of their championship series at Fort Benning, Tuesday, March 31st. It will be a pleasure to assist you in every way we can to make the game a success.

"We will also take pleasure in endeavoring to hold off any other baseball games of magnitude for at least a week prior to your big game, or in any other way we can assist you. We want you to know that the Chamber of Commerce is behind you in this laudible undertaking."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,

F. H. Schomburg, President.

By Harry C. Roberts, Asst. Secretary-Treasurer.

WELL KNOWN OFFICER FILLS TEMPORARY ACADEMIC VACANCY

Succeeds Colonel Bjornstad Who is on Detached Service; Col. Johnson also Commands 24th Inf.

Colonel Wait C. Johnson became assistant Commandant of the Infantry School last week, succeeding Colonel A. W. Bjornstad, who is now on detached service in the east. It is understood that concurrent with Colonel Bjornstad receiving the promotion to the grade of Brigadier General, for which he has been nominated, that he will leave here. Colonel Johnson will act as Assistant Commandant for the remainder of the school year at least. Colonel Johnson also assumed command of the 24th Infantry last week, succeeding Colonel B. P. Nicklin, under whom he had previously served as a Lieutenant Colonel.

Upon the day of taking command, Colonel Johnson addressed the entire regiment and outlined what his policies would be. Captain McNair continues (Continued on Page 2.)

Gowdy Field May Be Enlarged For Giants And Senators Scrap

All Needed Stands To Be Constructed For Big Crowd of Fans Expected on March 31st

According to announcements made by the Infantry School Athletic Association Gowdy Field stands will be enlarged as high as 10,000 to 12,000 seating capacity for the big game between the world's champion Senators and the New York Giants, provided the advance sale of seats warrants the additional construction. The Senators and Giants will battle on Gowdy Field on March 31st and the game will be one of the few exhibition games played between the two recent championship contenders.

Plans for the game call for 4,000 reserved seats in the concrete stands and from 3,000 to 8,000 bleacher seats. (Continued on page 2.)

Infantry School To Be Given Wide Publicity In Special Ledger Issue

Columbus-Fort Benning Number of Columbus Paper to be Issued About January 31st

The Columbus Ledger has announced plans for publishing one of the largest souvenir newspaper numbers ever published in the South to be devoted entirely to Columbus and Fort Benning. The issue will serve a triple purpose according to announcement made from the Ledger general offices. In addition to broadcasting the trade relations between the two communities it will give national publicity to the great military institution at The Infantry School and serve as jubilee edition celebrating the linking of the two communities of Fort Benning and Columbus by a concrete and asphalt highway. (Continued on Page 2.)



The Gray Squirrel rode along in his car nice and bright, He'd just heard a promise, that all would be right. That they'd move the flag pole the very next day, But before they could do it—he hit it— And now there is the repair bill to pay.

BLUEBIRD

Wonders what officers are given to writing poetry to each other to get something done.

INFANTRY SCHOOL TO BE GIVEN WIDE PUBLICITY IN SPECIAL LEDGER ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

The issue will run approximately sixty to one hundred pages and will be the largest edition dealing with an Army institution ever issued. January 31st has been set as the date of issue. However this date may be slightly advanced or delayed depending upon how plans for the big edition work out.

General Wells, Commandant of the Infantry School, has approved the big number and promised the cooperation of the personnel at Fort Benning. Five thousand extra copies of the edition have been ordered by the Commandant and these will be distributed throughout the Regular Army and the National Guard, Organized Reserves and institutions having R. O. T. C. units.

Every attempt will be made to firmly sell the Infantry School idea and to firmly broadcast what vital importance this institution is not only to the City of Columbus but also to the State and Nation.

In a letter addressed to Mr. W. E. Page of the Columbus Ledger, the Commandant expressed himself as follows:

The Infantry School
Office of the Commandant,
Fort Benning, Ga.,
January Third, 1925.

Mr. W. E. Page,
Publisher,
The Columbus Ledger,
Columbus, Georgia.

My Dear Mr. Page:

It has come to my attention that you will issue a Columbus-Fort Benning souvenir edition of your splendid paper. I believe that this puts into action a thought I expressed to you during our last conversation that "something should be done from a big publicity standpoint to show the world the spirit of cooperation which exists between our two communities and the value of each to the other."

It occurs to me that there could be no more appropriate manner of doing this than through the special edition you have announced. I am sure such a number of your paper will broadcast Columbus and Fort Benning throughout the length and breadth of the United States.

We propose to do our part to make the edition an outstanding success. You may count on the enthusiastic cooperation of the personnel of Fort Benning.

Further you may enter our order for five thousand extra copies of this number. We will distribute these ourselves throughout the regular army, the national guard, the organized reserves and to the hundreds of schools and colleges, in all parts of the country, who have units of the reserve officers' training corps.

I wish to express my appreciation of your genuine progressiveness and to offer my best wishes to you and to those who will work with you for the success of the Columbus-Fort Benning number.

With my kindest personal regards,

I am
Cordially yours,
B. H. WELLS,
Commandant.

ONLY A STORY

Dean (questioning sub-freshman as to English preparation): "Have you read anything of Shakespeare?"

28 (?): "No, sir!"

Dean: "Anything of Milton?"

28 (?): "No!"

Dean: "Well, what have you read?"

28 (!): "I have red hair!"—And he got in, so the story goes.—Blue Ribbon.

Patronize the Advertisers in
The News.

WELL KNOWN OFFICER FILLS TEMPORARY ACADEMIC VACANCY

(Continued from Page 1.)

to serve as regimental adjutant, having served in this capacity since the regiment was brought here.

Colonel Johnson has the distinction of having perhaps the most numerous details on the Post. Aside from serving in the important double capacity of Assistant Commandant and Regimental Commander of the 24th Infantry, Colonel Johnson is President of the Infantry School Athletic Association, Manager of all sports, on special duty as an instructor in the school section, a member of the Recreation Center Board, and actively interested in numerous post activities.

Just when Colonel Bjornstad will return is a bit uncertain, but it is generally understood that he will come back sometime this month. His confirmation to the grade of Brigadier General is expected on or about January 15th.

Colonel B. P. Nicklin, old commanding officer of the 24th Infantry, is expected to return sometime during the next week. He will later proceed to his new station at Huntington, West Virginia.

GOWDY FIELD MAY BE ENLARGED FOR GIANTS AND SENATORS SCRAP

(Continued from Page 1.)

The tickets will go on sale here about February 1st to 10th, and at the same time will be sold in Columbus and all neighboring cities. The Infantry athletic authorities plan to have the railroads run special excursions the day of the big game and expect to draw many rural and out of town fans.

The game not being a game in which an Infantry varsity team participates but entirely an outside sporting event will not be subject to the use of athletic association tickets. In making this announcement the Athletic Association wishes it distinctly understood that the Infantry Baseball Varsity will play a 26 to 28 game college schedule and the best college teams in the South will be brought here for the amusement of the athletic association members and their friends; however, the Senators and Giants game is a matter entirely off the Infantry athletic sched-

ules and necessarily admission charges will have to be made.

The ticket prices will be made as nominal as possible, although the expense of the game will be heavy. Just what prices will apply has not been announced but it is certain that the Infantry School personnel will see the game at rock bottom prices.

It is understood that the afternoon will be declared a general holiday so as to give the maximum number of men the opportunity to see the game. The personnel of the two teams will be guests on the Post and will be adequately entertained and shown over the reservation. A review will probably be staged in honor of Hank Gowdy, catcher for the Giants, for whom the lot was named.

The Columbus Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the game and will cooperate in every way to boost the same according to announcements made by President Fred H. Schomburg and Secretary Harry Roberts.

THE STUDENT OFFICER

There appeared a very interesting article in a service publication recently dealing with the subject of reading in the army. It was a story of an investigation carried on by a regimental commander in respect to the number and kinds of books and magazines read by the officers of his regiment. Statistics gathered in the investigation showed that out of fifty-seven officers only four were reading books which pertained to the military profession, and one of these happened to be the surgeon. Fifty-three were considered ignorant of the happenings of the day, and more than forty were not reading serious literature of any kind.

The officers of this regiment were later gathered together and the commanding officer discussed with them the importance of reading good literature, laying particular stress upon work of history and professional matter. That a broadening out of the mentality of each officer would be the result of a definite program of reading was emphasized and clearly illustrated in his talk. This commanding officer had recently returned to duty with troops after spending several years with the Organized Reserves and was constantly in touch with professional men, such as doctors, lawyers, writers and business men, all of whom held the same professional status to which

and officer of the army is eligible. His association with these men led to the conclusion that there was a great difference between these men as a class and the average army officer; namely, that these men read and studied books pertaining to their profession and other books to enlarge their knowledge of the world at large, while the average army officer read literature that was written solely to sell. The investigation further brought out the fact that very few officers read books of history or lives or memoirs of great military leaders or campaigns which should be as much to the military personnel as Blackstone is to the attorney of today.

The observations made in this investigation are food for thought for the army officer of today. His field is wide and varied, and with probable duty at some time with the civilian components of the army, it is imperative that he prepare himself by reading and study to be able to cope with any situation that might arise while he is on one of the detached duties. His contact with other professional men will be a pleasant one providing he has properly prepared himself by becoming well read, and better, by pursuing a program of study of not only military subjects but those of history and biographies of the great leaders of his profession. The army officer of today is in constant demand as an after-dinner speaker and to take part in public ceremonies, and along with a definite program of study he could assume his acceptance to speak before a body of business men and thereby prepare to be better able to meet the occasion with little fear. The military policy with respect toward civilians makes it imperative that every officer prepare himself that he may better represent the army when the time for this duty is at hand. An allotment of a certain number of study hours each day will bring about the desired results in a short time. Even though no tangible results may be seen for sometime every officer who would pursue such a course will, in future years be able to reap the benefits of such a program of reading and study.—Fifth Corps News.

SLEEPWALKERS

Prof.: Gentlemen. I am dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes.—Yale Record.

War Department Theatres

SHOW PICTURES EVERY NIGHT

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USAMP COUPONS

CASH

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FORT BENNING SOJOURNERS

On Monday evening, January 12, 1925, the first meeting of the Sojourners for the year 1925 will be held at the Polo Club. The meeting will be called at 8:00 P. M. and after the installation of the new officers and a brief business meeting there will be an evening of original entertainment followed by refreshments.

This being the first meeting for 1925 it is desired that a full attendance be present and in an addition to extending the invitation to members of the local club, visiting members are cordially invited to attend and enjoy an informal evening of enjoyment with the local club.

The time 8:00 P. M., the date Monday, January 12, 1925, the place The Polo Club, the purpose a good time.

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Grand Theatre

The Cozy Tea Room

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DINE AT THE COZY TEA ROOM
You won't miss your Home Cooking

The South's Homelike Tea Room

19—12th St. Phone 2603
9144



It is urged that ladies call News Office, 146, or Society Editor, 214, with social notes of interest.

THE MASQUERADE BALL

The New Year's Eve Hop of the Officers Club took the form of a fancy dress party, and the large crowd who attended were arrayed in costumes fearful and wonderful to behold. Every one present seemed to enjoy himself immensely, and the festivities continued into the New Year. The prize for the most beautiful costume was won by Mrs. Wallace McCammon, who represented a Spanish lady, and the prize for the most amusing costume went to Mrs. Almond, who was a gypsy vagabond.

IN HONOR OF MISS KNUDSON

Miss Edna Knudson, the guest of Captain and Mrs. Lattin, has been the honoree of a number of charming parties, one of them being the hop supper which was given by Captain and Mrs. Lattin, and Major and Mrs. Parsons, in the Lattin's home on Friday evening, preceeding the hop. The guests included Miss Knudson, Miss Sylbert Pendleton, Miss Helen Peyton, Miss Ruth MacDaniel, Miss Beatrice Workman, Miss Peggy Kent, Miss Betty Gowen, Miss Dorothy Gowen, Miss Sally Bond, Captain Forsyth, Captain Rustemeyer, Lieut. Porch, Lieut. Boatner, Lieut. Murgens, Lieut. Cullen, Lieut. Feringa, Lieut. Craig, Lieut. Forestall Adams, Lieut. C. P. Adams, Lieut. Stewart, and Lieut. Gillespie.

COMPLIMENTING LIEUT. BRIER

At the beginning of the holidays, the platoon of the ladies' riding class which is instructed by Lieut. Brier, were entertained by Mrs. Archibald Cowley at a delightful breakfast, at the close of which Mrs. Waite Johnson, on behalf of the class, presented to Mr. Brier a beautiful mah jong set, as a Christmas gift, and as a token of their appreciation of his efforts.

COL. AND MRS. DELAPLANE ENTERTAIN

Before the hop on Friday night Lt. Col. and Mrs. Channing E. Deleplane were hosts at a lovely dinner party in their quarters, which were attractively decorated with Christmas flowers and greens. Dinner was served at small tables, each centered with a beautiful bowl of holly and mistletoe, combined with crimson tulle. Candles and mints carried out the attractive color scheme. Later in the evening the party attended the hop.

MRS. BROTHERTON ENTERTAINS

In honor of Miss Betty Carter, of Columbus, who has recently returned to her home after an extensive trip in Europe, Mrs. Graham Brotherton entertained a table of bridge on Saturday. The players were Miss Carter, Miss Betty Alexander, Mrs. Barndollar, and Mrs. Brotherton. After the game, Lieut. and Mrs. Privett, Captain Barndollar, Captain Reed, Lieut. Feringa, and Lieut. Brotherton joined the party, and an inviting tea was served.

MAJOR AND MRS. RUCKER'S GUESTS

Major and Mrs. Casper Rucker have as their guests in their Dimon Court apartment Mrs. Rucker's parents, General and Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson. General Donaldson is taking the Refresher Course at the Infantry School.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Thomas McCarron honored Mrs. Donaldson at

a bridge luncheon. Friday afternoon Mrs. Rucker entertained at bridge in honor of her mother. On next Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Waite Johnson will be hostess in honor of Mrs. Donaldson, and several other parties have been planned.

THE FORT BENNING BRIDGE CLUB

The first meeting of the Fort Benning Bridge Club since before the holidays was held on Thursday afternoon, January eighth, at the Polo Club, with Mrs. Brownell, Mrs. Tharp, Mrs. Tierney, Mrs. Campbell, and Mrs. Barndollar, as hostesses. An account of the meeting will be given next week.

NEW ARRIVAL ON THE POST

Captain and Mrs. Thomas Martin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at their home on Wednesday, December thirty-first.

JOKE

The rancher beckoned to his foreman. "Jake, I wish you'd ride into town and get the correct time." "But I ain't got nō watch, boss." "A watch, a watch," the rancher roared, "Why the hell a watch?" Write it down on a piece of paper, you fool!"—Dartmouth Jack-o'-Lantern.

SCENE—COOKS RIDGE

"Why did you put quotation marks at the first and the last of that exam. paper?" "I was quoting the man in front of me."—W. Va. Moonshine.

PHYSICAL EXAMS FOR ALL OFFICERS START

Once More All Officers Face the Medicos and Retiring Board.

Physical exams for all officers at Fort Benning started last Monday morning. Each morning batches of officers face the long line of medicos and proceed to read the little numbers backwards, assort white yarn from black, cough, and otherwise indulge in mild gyrantics.

As far as is known there were no officers at this post retired on account of physical disabilities found at the last examination held one year ago.

The present exams will require about three weeks in all.

"Why do they call their baby Bill?"
"He was born on the first of month."
—Stanford Chaparral

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ENTIRELY RENOVATED

-- LATEST PICTURES --

THE BEST PLACE

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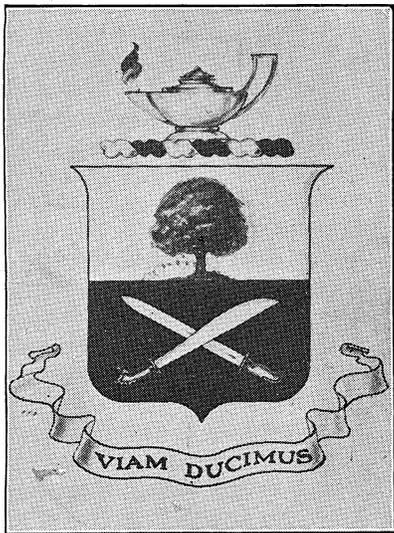
Actually filmed at West Point. Will be of great interest to all officers.

STARTS SUNDAY FOR 4 DAYS

Call 2762 for Starting Hours

GRAND THEATRE

29th Infantry News Notes



Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

Sergt. Prentice has left for good (he says) he having been discharged on the 5th, but we expect him back.

Corpl. Frierson left on the 6th for a 90 day furlough.

Corpl. Matthews has been promoted to Sergt. Pvt's Harrison, and Gilmore to Corpl's

Pvt. Johnson is thinking of breaking into league baseball. He has received a contract to play with the Durham Club of North Carolina.

Pvt's Dunlap and Hall, R. J. Were promoted to Pvt. 1st Cl.

Howitzer Co.

Pvt. C. Longmire returned Sunday from a 2 month furlough. Battling Longmire proceeded to celebrate his return to his respective company by appearing in a fistic encounter last night in Columbus, Ga. in which he got a good lacing. Maybe to much Xmas CHEER.

Corpl. Joe Stokes of this organization will be discharged Wednesday. The former Non-com purchased his discharge that he might except a position with the J. H. Stokes Transfer Company of New York City. Although Mr. Stokes will not work at New York he will manage one of their many branches at Cochran, Georgia. The company joined in a hearty farewell to the new business demon and wish him utmost success in his new Metropolitan enterprise.

Among the five men to transfer to the Howitzer Company from the 22nd Infantry, the company is honored with Marshall Bagwell an ex-soldier with 16 years service to his credit.

Service Co.

The company won another basket ball game from Headquarters Company this A. M., after spotting them ten (10) points. The final score was 18 to 16.

Pvt. Fountain was discharged Thursday and re-enlisted the following day in the old outfit. He left on his motorcycle (Blue John) for a three months furlough.

Throw these chevrons away Shad, the fellows were only kidding you.

Sergt. O'Leary and Pvt. Fountain rode the goat into the "Moose Lodge" Thursday night.

Pvt. Hopewell returned from Indiana a few days ago, he reported a good time.

Pvt. McCullough must be a good soldier these days, he is in command of a scouting and patrolling platoon. The platoon always start at the water tanks and work towards block 18.

1st Bn. Hdqrs. Co.

The gang is wondering why Ike

Freeman went to the city of the bright lights for over the holidays.

It sure was pretty dead around the company when Ike went to town, over the holidays. He hasn't got through returning the civilian clothes that he borrowed for his trip. He says that in about two or three more days he will have everything returned to its proper owner, as he owes his next two months pay already.

Private Moody our company mechanic has returned from a 30 days furlough, and was made a First Class Sixth Class Specialist.

Private Duke, our Willie S. Hart of the stables returned from furlough and the only thing that he received was permission of the Top Kick to speak to the company commander about getting out of the Army on account of dependency.

Company "A"

Chief Deep Sea Ayala has been relieved from Special Duty at the Recruit Center as Prsident of the Independent Order of Cooks and K. P.'s, and will depart on furlough tomorrow.

Company "B"

The basketball team of Co. "B", 29th Infantry, is now leading the tournament in the first battalion and no doubt will be the leading team of the regiment.

Corpl. Gervason out-pointed his opponent last week and all members of Co. "B" are behind "FIGHTING JEFF."

Sergt. Forney B. Mintz and Sergt. Leoh Mintz wrote us last week and will be glad to be back with boys again sometime this month. The two brothers are on a three month's furlough.

Company "C"

Sergt. Hodges leaves us in a day or so for his new assignment at the A & M college in Mississippi. The best of wishes of the Company go with you old boy.

There seems to be some great inducement down in Alabama for Mech. Mays and Pvt. McGilvray as they are there most of the time. Better move your quarters down.

Corpl. Bell is back with the Company after spending 30 days at home, But mostly in Columbus, Georgia.

Our assistant Co. Clerk says his appetite is going back on him now days. As he can only eat 4 and 5 meals a day now.

Corpl. Mitchell spent Saturday and Sunday in Union Springs, Alabama. He says he sure did enjoy himself too.

Corpl. Long was in Union Springs, Ala. over Saturday and Sunday. We are wondering why he spends the most of his week ends there. Surely there is some attraction. How about it Mitchell?

Sergt. Barton our top kick is due back the 8th. We sure are longing for him to get here. And so is pop. How about it pop?

Company "D"

Look out tent twenty seven Corpl. Phillips is going to beat you for he has a neat tent, but it will cost him something to miss reveille and retreat for one week.

Oh yes, the "Top" have been riding home ever since Pay Day so you see the reason he was walking before then.

Look out boys Pvt. Rice said he was going to re-enlist just to get even with some of these non-commissioned officers of this Co. that had been riding him.

Corpls. Roach and Rhodes are in the hospital hope they will improve fast for we need them back in the Co. with us.

We must have some real neat soldiers in tent twenty-seven for they held 1st place again last week.

Sergt. Johnson was discharged Jan.

3rd, we hope him the best of luck way down on the farm he promised Pvt. Williams he would send him an ear of corn for a souvenir so he would get home sick and not re-enlist and I don't think he will hold up his hand for three more years.

If anyone happens to see Corpl. NUSHINE around anywhere please return him to Corpl. BLITZ better known as Hearn and receive reward.

If anyone wants anything to grow new hair see Corpl. Gasper of this Co. for he was once BALD but he has more hair than he knows what to do with.

Pfc. Albert Easler has returned from furlough he was visiting SMOKEY CITY he will go back on his old job as mounted orderly he said that SMOKEY CITY was better than ever so he wants out of the Army since he returned.

Pvt. Cruz has returned from detached service at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Pvts. Drake, Kent, and Timms transferred from the 22nd Infantry to this Co. and we are glad to have them for they look to be real soldiers good luck to you boys.

Corpl. Hearn may be a hand shaker but he hasn't anything on Pvt. Jones. He never has to wear any gloves because his hands are always warm from hand shaking, anyway Corpl. Blitz says so.

2nd Bn. Hdqrs. Co.

Private Durden duty to Honorable Discharge, going back to the farm.

Private Franz duty to Honorable Discharge. He likes Fort Benning, so will he reenlisted for another trio.

Headquarters Company Basketball teams seems to have met with adverse circumstances but still is hopeful and intends to whitewash their opponents in the coming games.

Company "E"

We believe "G" Company is now convinced that "E" Company can play basketball, also "H" and 2nd. Bn. Hq. companies. We have hopes of winding up the Battalion tournament without a defeat and later on the Regimental.

Our boxers haven't a word to say. They claim their talking will be done with gloves.

Sgt. Roscoe, who was discharged the 4th of January, refused to leave us and has taken out another stack.

Company "F"

Well our outfit is coming into their own. We beat "G" Company January fifth in a game of basketball to the tune of Fourteen to Two. We came, we saw and we conquered. Everyone on the team say that the other companies had better watch out. Much credit is due to the captain of he team, Costello, for he sure has put the spirit of victory into every member of the team.

The boys are rolling in from their furloughs every day and all say they are glad to get back.

Some of the boys are tripping the light fantastic at the Regimental dancing school. We soon will have some perfect 36's.

Day after day the mail orderly calls out T. E. Thompson. Why of course it is letter in feminine writing. Let us in on your secret, old boy. Who is she? When is it coming off?

Company "G"

News is scarce this week owing to lots of paper work to be completed. However, we will pay up next week.

The Regimental dances seem to be very successful. Wonder if we couldn't arrange to have them weekly?

Company "H"

Since purchasing his discharge Sgt. Gibbons says he wants to extend his most profound gratitude while attending N. C. O. School that the art of

scouting and patrolling will assist him materially in sneaking up on alligators in the everglades of Florida. his future home.

The following letter has been received from one of the "H" Company former Company Commanders, now a Colonel:

Captain Malcolm Rice,
29th Infantry,
Ft. Benning, Ga.

Many thanks for the Xmas Dinner Menu of Company "H," I was delighted to receive it. I have always had a soft spot in my heart for Company "H," 29th Infantry, which organization I had the honor to command for two years, 1912-1914. I know that General Wells also has the same affection for this company. He succeeded me in 1914 and commanded Company "H" until 1916. I hope that every man of the company realizes the importance of the great work that this organization is engaged in today, and appreciates its far reaching effect on our branch of the service.

I wish you all happiness and prosperity for 1925 and extend the compliments of the season.

With kind personal regards and best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. H. Waldron,
Colonel Infantry.

The men of the company have taken up their usual routine of duty again.

Sgt. Daniels has returned, the reason, says his bonus disappeared.

We are very glad to be informed that Cpl. Ryles is now a Sergeant.

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COMPANY "K" 24th WINS MESS RATING

Gets Highest Place in Mess Competition For Month of December

Company "K," 24th Infantry, Captain John D. Forsythe, commanding, has won highest place in mess ratings for the month of December according to inspections made by the Medical Inspector.

Two organizations qualified as excellent, with Battery "A," 83rd Field Artillery taking second place. Sixteen organizations were rated as very good while the remaining nine messes all qualified as good. No messes were reported deficient.

The following standing of all messes has been published:

Place	Company
1st	Company "K," 24th Infantry
2nd	Battery "A," 83rd F. A.
Very Good	
3rd	Company "I," 24th Infantry
4th	Headquarters Co., 15th Tank Bat.
5th	Company "E," 24th Inf. tied for
5th	Company "B," 83rd F. A. tied for
5th	Co. "F," 1st Gas Regt. tied for
5th	Company "H," 29th Inf. tied for
6th	Battery C, 83rd F. A. tied for
6th	Company B, 15th Tank Bat. tied for
6th	Company C, 29th Inf. tied for
7th	Hospital
8th	Motor Transport Corps
9th	Company A, 29th Inf.
10th	Company G, 29th Inf. tied for
10th	Inf. Sch. Det. tied for
11th	Company E, 29th Infantry
12th	Regt. Hdqrs Co., 29th Inf.
Good	
13th	Company F, 29th Infantry
14th	Company C, 15th Tank Bat.
15th	Recruit Center, tied for
15th	Stockade, tied for
16th	Service Company, 29th Inf.
17th	Company B, 29th Inf.
18th	Company D, 29th Inf.
19th	Quartermaster Corps

H A S H
By Aydam Stewgent

New slogan of the C. O. Class: "Buy a map."

And now comes a new name for the Daily Risk, to wit, "The Washboard Turnpike."

After last Saturday's lecture it is reported that many stewgents seriously considered transferring to Field Artillery.

Stewgent Danguard says that he favors just two grades for examination papers, "Satisfactory" and "Unsatisfactory." He has many reasons supporting his opinion.

It is reported that "The Battle of Benning" will not be accepted as a monograph subject.

A surprise attack: The instructor asks a stewgent a question during the course of the latter's usual afternoon siesta.

Gist of conversation between a newcomer and a Benning pioneer (pioneer speaking): "Why when I came down here there wasn't anything here but"—etc., etc.,

Oleary's Christianization

Oleary was a Cap'n and he'd tell those who weren't wise, That he knew his job some better than the best of Army guys, He'd ride his blooming outfit 'til his men French leave would take, But he never had to study and he ne'er made a mistake.

His kitchen, it was spotless—he had a good Mess Sarge. His files were kept well posted and were good, take by and large. His company street a model, even match sticks were not found, He answered correspondence before a day rolled around.

He stood in with the Colonel, his line of talk was good, He'd tell you blue was yellow and convince you where you stood. Oleary, he was perfect—so he was heard to say, Until one day it happened that he drifted down this way.

Now Oleary is a stewgent—he has been for a spell— And Oleary isn't doing so very, very well. Instead of far outstripping the less luminary mob, Oleary's having trouble holding down a cap'n's job.

First they armed him with a rifle and explained to him "Squads Right," But Oleary's mental functions seemed to suffer with the blight. Then they gave him equitation and he was doing well, Until they took him on a ride when from his horse he fell.

Then they gave him some map reading but he flunked this course outright, Because he thought he was too good to have to spec at night, And when he got to monographs Oleary said with glee, "I'll eat this up; just watch me"—but Oleary got a "D."

Oleary, it is whispered, is beginning to get wise, That a fellow has to hustle to keep up with other guys. When he's standing on his own feet and can't get by with bluff, And has to do some specking, perchance, to get the stuff.

Now of course this is a fable and Oleary is a myth, For the Army, with this kind of guy, would have no dealings with, But if, by chance, some Colonel should acquire this type of fool, 'Tis herewith recommended he be sent down to the school.

COL. LANGDON TO TAKE REFRESHER COURSE HERE

Noted Soldier Arrives and Will Take Thirty Days Special Course with Col. Donaldson.

Colonel Russell C. Langdon, Adjutant General's Department, is listed among the new arrivals on the post. Colonel Langdon arrived to take a special Refresher Course and will take this work in company with Colonel T. Q. Donaldson, who has been on the post about ten days. Colonel Langdon is not accompanied by any members of his family.

He is a distinguished soldier who holds both the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal as a result of his services in the last war. He is a graduate of the Army Signal School, the School of the Line and the Army War College.

His arrival here adds another eminent name to the long list of high commanders who have taken the courses at the Infantry School.

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

"Where's yer bye Dinny, Mrs. Mulcahey?"
"He's gone to a concert wit' another lad to the Y. M. C. A."
"An' wot th' divvle's the Y. M. C. A.?"
"I dunno rightly, but I suppose it's wan of them radio stations, which have no names but the alphabet."—Ex.

THE IRON-BOUND FLIVVER

How sore is my heart at the battered old flivver
I bought of a dealer to use as a car.
It twisted my spine, dislocated my liver
And rendered my vertebrae much below par.
And often for hours have I puttered around it.
And smeared my apparel with mud, grease and tar,
And hunted for trouble and cussed when I found it,
And tried to eliminate rattle and jar,
The battered old flivver,
The lop-sided flivver,
The rusty old flivver,
I bought for a car.



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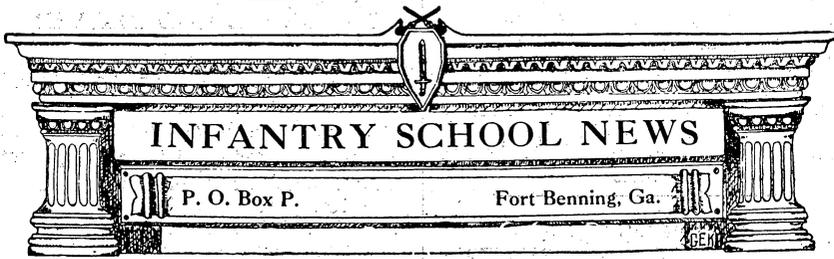
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JANUARY 9, 1925.

PEACE AND HUMAN NATURE

"If men want war they will have it, and if they want peace they will have it." So say the pacifist dreamers. It is true that it sounds well. But, in the jargon of the day, "It don't mean nothing."

Neither peace nor war, we believe, is the product of the wishes of humanity. The pages of history, when read, clearly indicate that peace and war come from a multitude and complexity of reasons. No war in history directly can be said to be the direct wish of "the people." Wars for conquest, fought by kings and princes using their people as slaves, of course, must be excepted—the people in this instance were as slaves and the war was the desire of the individual.

Wars result because the desire to live is born in us and we strike out even as babes with closed fists against the world. Wars come because little boys fly at each other over the possession of a marble or some worthless toy. Wars come because little girls, long friends, take offence over the seeming slur at a doll and a grand hair-pulling results. Wars come because men argue over a fence separating their property. Wars come because men lose their heads in an argument over some trivial matter of opinion. Wars come because a man resents the way another man may look at his wife. In other words, wars come despite the fact that people will them or will them to stay away and peace remain, but because our emotions of love, jealousy, haste, greed, rage and envy get the better of us and we lose our head and our better sense is thrown to the wind.

It is human nature that we are so. Our books on the history of mankind show that since the beginning of the race our nature has changed but little and our re-actions remain practically the same. Just so long as we need laws to protect our property, our life and limb—just so long will we have wars. When we have advanced to that

degree when the impulse to protect those we love is subordinated to higher ideals—when we reach that plane of thought when the impulse to inflict bodily harm upon our enemies is gone and with our human nature changed, then we may expect the Utopian—universal and everlasting peace.

In the meantime let us strive to make wars as remote as possible in every way. Let us join in international conference to lessen the possibility and come to a better understanding so that the dormant nature may not so quickly flare up and consume our lofty ideals. Let us keep our machines of defense bright and our means of protection ready to cope with an emergency be that what it may.

Let us not be fooled with the patter that doing away with protection lessens the desire for war any more than the abolition of a police force lessens crime. The doing away with doctors never prevented disease. Let us build up an international confidence rather than put our faith in some patent device that "claims" to make war "forever impossible" when our "human nature" remains the same.

BRIG. GENERAL JOYES MAKES TESTS AT SCHOOL

Assistant Chief of Ordnance Visits
Benning to Make Tests With
Infantry Board.

Brigadier General John W. Joyes, Assistant Chief of Ordnance, arrived at Fort Benning Monday from Washington for the purpose of making several tests with the Infantry Board and Experimental Department. General Joyes was the guest of Brigadier General Wells, Commandant, while on the Post.

Among the tests made were type T-35 tractors, improved style and a new accompanying gun for the Doughboys. General Joyes spent the greater portion of Monday and Tuesday in tests and departed for Washington on an early train Wednesday morning.

CLUB HUNTERS TO TAME WILDEST OF BOB CATS

The party of brave hunters set forth from the Officers Club one evening last week. They explored deep into the depths of the Chattahoochee wilderness, where perchance no brave hunters had ever gone before.

What makes a wild cat wild has long been the subject of mooted discussions. The hunters were prepared for anything but hardly to grab a snarling bob cat by an appendage and carry him howling and screeching, and perhaps scratching a bit, an unwilling captive to the front porch of the Officers Club, but they met the emergency like the brave hunters they are.

There the youngster reposed for a day or so showing a set of well order and business meaning teeth to all visitors. It is stated that the hunters will start a training program for the youngster just to show that even a wildcat can be tamed at The Infantry School.

It is rumored that Mr. "Shrimp" Milburn and "The great unmentionable" will shortly write a serial for the Infantry News, entitled "No Matter How Wild They Come, We'll Tame 'em."

COL. GEO. F. BALTZELL ARRIVES FOR OPENING OF NATIONAL GUARD CLASS

Representing Chief of Militia Bureau
He Addresses Guardsmen at
Initial Formation.

Colonel George F. Baltzell, Infantry, formerly executive officer of the Infantry School, back in the balmy days of 1919-1920 when Benning was struggling for existence after a most successful experimental period, came back last week end for the purpose of representing the Chief of Militia at the opening of the National Guard Refresher Class.

He addressed the students at the initial formation Monday morning and stressed the importance of The Infantry School. Colonel Baltzell renewed many old acquaintances while here and appeared delighted at the opportunity of visiting one of his old stations.

CLUB DRAG HUNT

The Officers Club will conduct a drag hunt next Sunday morning, leaving the Polo Clubhouse promptly at 8:00 A. M. The field is open to both lady and gentlemen riders. Coffee will be served prior to the departure of the field at 7:30 A. M., and upon return a hunt breakfast will be served.

A list of mounts available and detailed information is posted on the bulletin board at the Officers Club. Entries will be received by the Club Secretary.

These hunts have proven unusually attractive diversions and it is expected that a big field of riders will participate.

ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK

A stately, attractive blonde left New York to take a position as stenographer with a dignified Bostonian of Pilgrim descent. Arriving at the office on her first morning, she went directly to her employer's desk.

"I suppose you begin the day here the same as they do in New York?" she asked.

"Oh, yes," replied her employer, without glancing up from his desk.

"Well, hurry up and kiss me then," was the startling rejoinder. "I want to get to work."—Ex.

G. O. No. 4

"Columbus was right. He sighted dry land."—Buffalo Bison.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babbling Brook

KOMRADS OF THE Infantree Schule you now face the krooshal time of your karer. Once again you must brav the long lines of analytikal medicos who will desid whether you are meat for the retiring bord or whether you can put in another thirty years in this mans Armi.

YOU WILL BE escorted to the Post Hospital and there will be divized of kloths until Adam in the garden wud appear dresed for a fancy dres ball alongside of you. Meanwhil the analytikal medicos wil proceed to arm themselves to the teth with stethoskop, teleskop, mikroskop and other instrouments of tortur.

SORT of a dirty trick to play on you in the role of Adam, Junior, bekoz your friend ekwipment konsisting of only a plezant smile isn't siuted for anything 'except a bathroom.

YOU WIL FEEL lik a modl 1902 Oldsmobil with one chugging lung is in bettr shape than you. You will wondr how many spar parts are missing whil a korpulent but analytikal medico proceeds.

HE WIL PUT a teleskop to your heart, a mikroskop in your ears; a teleskop in your throat. You will read newspaper hedlines bakward from a distanc of two feet.

YOU WIL BE enraged to know your heart doesnt pound lik a Ford ful or karbon; that your ears kan hear littl whispers in the dark which arent frum swetelips whispering swete nothings; that your throat valvs dont nede reseating; that you can stil read scandl kolumns in the Daily Blast.

IT WIL BE marvelous that you can pik blak yarn frum white; that your teeth are stil friendl enemies with tuf befstak; that you kan kof and stil not hav spasmodik axshuns; that your blud pressur doesnt resembl the thiermometer on a July day; that your heart beats dont sound lik the put put put of a rusty mashen gun.

BUT REGARDLES of how convincd you ar, before you get throo you will be convincd that you hav but one more year to liv and will be thinking of how charming you wil look pushing up daisies in Arlington.

JUST AT THIS logikal time the analytikal and korpulent medico wil put aside stethoskop, teleskop and mikroskop and hand you a fountain pen.

HE WIL say "I represent the Army Mutul Aid Sosieti." You will know the rest.

YOU WIL sign on the dotted line, diskard the role of Adam, Junior, for the Armi khaki once more and firmly believ you are good for one more year in this mans Armi.



MAJOR WRECKSALL AT BENNING

(Being excerpts from the diary of a student officer.)

It must be admitted that the Saturday morning, January third, upon which we started in upon our last five-eighths of our course here, was a sad morning for many of us. It hit us hard enough to have to come for a half-day Saturday, especially when many had been home visiting the folks, and had to give up the week-end; but to add to that an examination upon Field Orders—was almost the last straw for many. Of course, I, myself, was quite ready, and prepared, and expect nothing less than an "A" for that exam—but I grieve to say that many of my colleagues appeared to be in need of sleep, which I of course attributed to the fact that they had had to travel so far the night before in time to get here for the opening of school. One of my compatriots, to whom I broached this theory assured me that I was quite right, and that many had travelled quite a ways during the holidays—and not all of them had had to leave Columbus, either, in order to get home.

By Monday, however, things were settled down in fine shape. I believe it was that after noon that we were informed that at the first formation after lunch those giving monographs that way were excused from the formation. The following day I noted that possibly a dozen were reported as "giving monographs," although actually there were only two to be given that day. I presume they must have been busy giving monographs for the Field officers' of the National Guard officers' class.

The following morning, Tuesday, one of the rudest shocks of the season occurred, in connection with the marking system. One of our officers, who had written a long and scholarly letter as to why he should have received an "A" in a certain exam, instead of the "C" he actually got, received a letter informing him that a close observation of his work, and further examination of his paper disclosed the fact that beyond a doubt the officer in question had barely an average knowledge of his subject—and it left the unwelcome inference that said officer was lucky to get a "C" out of it! On top of this came the news of the officer with a perfectly good "B" mark, who had protested within the regulation forty-eight hours upon his mark, giving references to Tacitus, Cicero and also Napoleon in his letter. This poor chap got the bad news that re-examination of his paper disclosed the fact that a grave error had been made in marking his paper, and it was returned to him with a "C" instead of his former "B"!

From the above I judge that it is better to endure the ills of which we wot, than to hunt those we know not of. Speaking of the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune—I have resolved that for one, I shall continue to pursue the policy adopted upon my entry into school here—a dignified silence upon the subject of grades. It ill behooves a man of my standing and former rank to question small matters of peccayinish grades, I know what I know—and upon that rock I must stand. After all—who can tell when I may not be in a similar position, myself.

One of the points that has afforded me quiet amusement during the week was to watch the boys who modestly come up to you and inform you that they have been picked to remain here as instructors next year—and God—how they hate it! There are among us, of course, a few outstanding figures who are bound to be additions to any teaching staff—but there are a few of these mock-modest gentlemen, endeavoring to hide their pride behind a veil of depreciation, whom I would have found it difficult to pick as junior officers in my well-known splendidly-disciplined organization of M. P.'s in that dear France. For some reason or other I seem to inspire confidence in my fellows, for no fewer than fifty of my fellow-students have informed me confidently that they were picked to be instructors here next year—all with the same air of shame-faced pride. Since I know for certain that only twelve of us are to stay, and was informed upon good authority that I was one of them, I am sure that some of these must be mistaken, and I am forced to think somewhat patronizingly of those whose hopes have been raised disproportionately. As to myself, of course, it was a foregone conclusion that my riper experience and mature judgment would make me persona grata upon a teaching staff—but I have not as yet decided in my own mind whether or not my career would be advanced by a term here as instructor.

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THIS WEEK'S ARRIVALS AT FORT BENNING

National Guard Class, Residence and Phone Numbers to Date

- Colonel R. C. Langdon, Inf., 212523-Rooms 11-13, Phone 308.
- Col. E. Phillips, N. J. N. G., 1137 2nd Ave., Phone 871.
- Col. T. Q. Donaldson, Inf., Dimon Court Apts. city, Phone 1723.
- Lt. Col. R. E. Truman, Mo. N. G., 212523-Room 2, Phone 307.
- Lt. Col. W. Hutchinson, Okla. N. G., 212523-Room 10, Phone 308.
- Lt. Col. W. C. Cristy, Ohio N. G., 212521-Room 2, Phone 324.
- Major Thomas C. Dedell, N. Y. N. G., 212523-Room 8, Phone 307.
- Major R. L. Robertson, Tex. N. G., 212523-Room 16, Phone 308.
- Major W. B. Montgomery, Ind. N. G., 212523-Room 17, Phone 308.
- Major T. Roark, Tex. N. G., 212523-Room 14, Phone 308.
- Major M. R. Baetke, Mich. N. G., 212523-Room 1, Phone 307.
- Major E. J. Schmidt, Wis. N. G., 212527-Room 11, Phone 321.
- Major W. Smith, Wis. N. G., 212527-Room 13, Phone 321.
- Major S. J. Cole, Ohio N. G., 212521-Room 5, Phone 325.
- Major E. T. Underwood, Tex. N. G., 212531-Room 6, Phone 301.
- Major W. B. Hayward, Md. N. G., 212521-Room 15, Phone 325.
- Major A. Macdonald, Mass. N. G., 212521-Room 8, Phone 325.

SCHOOL NOTES

Honor Roll

- Fourth Grade—
 - Geography Test
 - Bill Mahoney A, Martha Petrosky A, McKendree Scott A, Sally Watson A, Sarah Stokely A, Armando Costellanos A, Isabel Crystal A.
- Fifth Grade—
 - Geography Test
 - Eleanor Bonesteel A, Lenora Elkins A, Duncan Elliott A, Virginia Henderson A, Mabel Lay A, Maxine Wolf A.

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LOST—One pair glasses with shell rims in leather case. Card in case with name. Please return to Capt. W. C. Mahoney at Print Shop, Phone 53.

FOR SALE—Spring Chickens. Phone 917-W. W. M. Amos, Brown St., Wynnton.

LOST—Female Bull Terrier. Answers to name of "Kay," bearing Inoculation Tag, Sept. 1924. Phone 912 or return to 212 Tenth St. Reward \$5.00.

FOR SALE—Corona Typewriter. First Class Condition. Easy Terms if desired. Lt. Brooke W. Leman, Telephone No. 58.

FOR SALE—Sailor Costumes, suitable for Parades, Theatricals, Etc., in excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Ring 146 (News Office.)

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LOST—Brown Goggles between Golf Course and Officers Club. Finder please call 357.

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**GENERAL FRANK PARKER
REMEMBERS 1st DIVISION
VETERANS STATIONED HERE**

**Through Senior Veteran Sends Best
Wishes For Health and Prosperity
During New Year**

Brigadier General Frank Parker, formerly commander of the 1st Division, and one of the most popular high commanders of the recent war, has extended his most cordial wishes to all veterans of the Division who may be stationed at The Infantry School.

In a telegram to Captain W. E. Lucas, who served under General Parker in France, he sent greetings to all ex-members of the Famous First. This telegram is reproduced in a box of this issue of The Infantry School News.

General Parker bears the reputation of being one of the most capable and popular division leaders during the World War. Possessed of a strong personality he was loved by all ranks and since the war he has never failed to keep in touch with the members of his former division at every available opportunity.

He is now stationed at Fort Wadsworth. Two years ago he took the Refresher Course at Fort Benning and last Spring was a guest of General Wells at the Post for a few days.

The best of wishes from all members of the First Division, as well as from his many admirers at Ft. Benning, will be extended to General Parker for health and happiness during the New Year and many more to come.

PARLEY VOO?

The geography teacher was conducting an oral examination.

"And what is Armentieres noted for?" she asked.

"It's mademoiselle," promptly replied the son of the Old Man.—Ex.

Ralston Hotel
Modern Fire-Proof
HOMELIKE
Fresh Chicago Meat, Sea
Food and many delicacies
MUSIC EVERY NIGHT

S. DANA
MILITARY AND CIVILIAN
TAILOR
Satisfactory Fit Guaranteed
All Work Done on Our Premises
Fort Benning Office
OFFICER'S SALES STORE
1020 Broad St. Columbus

"We were told to come here"
Is an often repeated phrase from the lips of a new comer at the Fort. That's a tribute to our service from our old friends.
ROSE HILL GREENHOUSES
Phone 498 107 12th St.



Protestant Chapel

The interest at the chapel is growing by leaps and bounds from Sunday to Sunday. The largest gathering of men seen in the chapel ever were present last Sunday night. A most wonderful address was given by Mr. E. G. Abbott, of Columbus. While the Mass singing, in charge of Mr. C. C. Willis, of Columbus, was greatly enjoyed. The newly organized Enlisted Men's Glee Club made their first appearance and took an active part in the singing. Too much praise and thanks can not be given these business men of Columbus. While every effort is being used to make up interesting programs and the last two weeks' programs have been pronounced by all as interesting it is believed that the following program arranged for next Sunday, January 11, 1925, far surpasses them all.

9:30 A. M. Sunday school with graded classes for all. The Enlisted Men's Bible class is growing in numbers with each passing week. A lady who has been a prominent worker in Sunday schools for a number of years was visiting the chapel last Sunday and was invited to teach the Enlisted Men's class. The men were so pleased with her that they elected her as their regular teacher.

10:30 A. M. Regular morning service in charge of Team No. 2 of the Columbus Business Men's Evangelistic Club. Those who have been attending the evening services conducted by the various teams from this club know the wonderful services they are holding. Mrs. Debardeleben will officiate at the piano.

3:00 P. M. The regular weekly meeting of the Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society. Subject, Building Leader, Private Clarence Martin, of Company "H," 29th Infantry. The string orchestra from the North Highland Congregational Church, which so pleased last Sunday, that regardless of the fact that they were in attendance on a Sunday service, the men gave round after round of applause, will return and again take an active part in this service. Miss Helen Wilcox, of Springfield, Mass., who gave a most wonderful talk at last week's meeting, will again speak to us and will also give one of her comic piano recitations. In addition to this service the Social Committee has arranged for a social hour to be held immediately following, at which refreshments will be served. Mr. Leroy Lewis, Columbus' famous soloist, will render selections at both the regular meeting and the social.

6:00 P. M. Evening service in charge of Team No. 3, of the Business Men's Evangelical Club of Columbus.

As there will be plenty to eat, it is earnestly requested that a large attendance come to the three o'clock service and stay over for the evening service.

**COL. B. P. NICKLIN
RETURNS NEXT WEEK**

Colonel B. P. Nicklin, commanding officer of the 24th Infantry, will return from leave of absence on January 14th. Colonel Nicklin has been in San Antonio, Texas, where he spent the holiday season with Mrs. Nicklin.

A short time after his return here, the Colonel will leave for his new station at Huntington, West Virginia. He has been assigned to duties with the National Guard there.

Patronize News Advertisers.



Jan. 14 to Jan. 20, Incl.

Sunday

"Girl Shy," Harold Lloyd, 8 reels; "Hodge Podge," 1 reel; Fox News, 1 reel.

Monday

"The Fast Set," Betty Compson, 7 reels; "The Man Pays," 1 reel.

Tuesday

"His Hour," Eileen Pringle, 7 reels; "Go Getters," 2 reels.

Wednesday

"Hit and Run," Hoot Gibson, 6 reels; "His Better Half," Al St. John, 2 reels.

Thursday

"Open All Night," Adolph Menjou, 7 reels; Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday

"Wandering Husbands," James Kirkwood, 6 reels; "Wide Open Spaces," Stan Laurel, 2 reels.

Saturday

"The Wolf Man," Herbert Warner, 5 reels; "One Cylinder Love," 2 reels.
You have forgotten that USAMP book

C. L. TORBETT
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone 211 1114 First Ave.
Columbus, Ga.

**GENERAL PARKER
SENDS GREETINGS!**

Western Union Telegraph Company
Captain W. E. Lucas,
Ft. Benning, Ga.

Please ask senior First Division veteran to give my warmest wishes for the health and prosperity of all First Division members at Fort Benning.

Brigadier General Frank Parker.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 11 o'clock. Soft
Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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NEW PRICES, Ford Roadster, 15c per mi.; Ford Touring, 16c per mi.; Coupes, 18c per mi. and Standard Gear cars, \$2.00 per hour.
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Diamonds, Jewelry
—and—
Silverware
The kind that you can depend on. Let us show you a beautiful line.
C. Schomburg & Son
1121 Broad St. Columbus, Ga.

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Company "A"

McKelvey has taken on for another three-year stretch.

Ferguson has gone at last. Here's wishing him luck on the outside.

Atkeison and Smith, VT. have also gone, apparently not to return.

We would like to know the attractions that LaGrange, Ga., offers to a large number of men from this company. One of our Corporals is talking of buying out and making it his home.

Corp. Wright and Cook Daughtry have returned from furlough. They are both short-timers and the taste of home must be lingering, for they say they are going back to stay. We bet they'll be homesick before they're through.

The Tank football team continued on its winning way and bid fair to continue on till the end of the season. There is a feeling that this is our year.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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If application is sent, enclose \$5.00 membership fee to apply on premium. SERVICE TO THE SERVICES.

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Office in Officers' Club
'Phone 51

Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

Supply Branch

When a thing is over it is time to get philosophical about it. Therefore we can remark, now that the sun is shining, that there was one thing consoling about that weather during the holidays—it made a man almost prefer to do his trick in the Property office rather than go out into the drizzle with the rest of the bunch at noon.

The Utilities carpenters have at last left the Property Office. Of course they are a noisy bunch and they turned the place completely upside down for a while but no one can deny that they left a feeling of warmth and good cheer with us that no one else has managed to obtain since Old Sol began to lay down on the job last fall. Give us a few days, a little oil and paint, and nobody will know the old Section 24, Warehouse 2.

Mr. Perrin is attempting to dispose of one tire gauge and one pair of furlined mittens. They couldn't possibly be Christmas presents and they look too new to be heirlooms, so there is only one conclusion left, that he is at last going to dispose of the flivver and ride with somebody else.

Transportation Branch

This department, like other branches of the School, was scattered to all points of the compass during the Holidays just past. And a good time was had by all, thank you! But now we have reassembled and are working back into the harness. The old collar rubbing our necks, and the old single-tree banging at our heels feels real natural, too. This, of course, must be considered a figure of speech for all of us except the mules.

The new railroad extension to the gravel pits on the Upatoi is beginning to take on reality. About 3000 ties have been assembled preparatory to its building.

Quartermaster Detachment

Spasm 18. Now that we have gotten over our New Year headaches, it wouldn't be a bad idea, if we got back to work. How many of you folks, woke up the morning after feeling pretty rough, "EH," Come on now, 'Fes Up."

Spasm 19. Staff Sergt. Duvall sure did celebrate the New Year, his wife presented him, with another Duvall. Don't know whether it is a boy or girl, nevertheless, we wonder, whether it will handle wet or dry goods. Tip us off, willya Duvall?

Spasm 20. It sure is the truth. Easy come, easy go. One dollar went on Furlough and the other come back. Meaning Corpl. Henry G. and Pvt. 1cl. Charlie. By the way, Charlie sure will be surprised when he returns, for he has been promoted to First Class, since going on furlough. Wonder if that means he will be a better printer!

Spasm 21. Talking about promotions, boy, oh boy, they sure are handing them out. Look this list over Parrott to 1cl. That's no more than natural. A plumbers wages always does go up in the winter. Pvt. 1cl. and Pvt. Pace and Cox respectively have both been promoted to Specialists 5th Cl. Mallie Adams, to 6th Cl. Stripling to 4th Cl. This outfit certainly does believe in

keeping everything filled up. Who could ask for anything better!

Spasm 22. The Detachment, from the big boss down wish Mr. Vann Stephenson, (who left our cherry abode per E. T. S. and did not hold up his hand again) lots of success in civil life.

Spasm 23. Cross word puzzle: — — — — — What some one must have been doing New Year's Eve. Mr. Bergdahl please explain, why you were sick on New Year's day. For the first six million, three hundred and twenty-seven answers, that are anywhere near correct, the writer will distribute one quart bottle of OLD CROW, eight years old. Line forms on the right.

Spasm 24. Wish I had a good typewriter of my own. Have been writing these Spells on one of our goldbrick special duty means machine, and here he comes for it. Won't tell you his name, but his initials are Rosen. So long folks, see you next week.

GUARDSMEN START WORK IN REFRESHER COURSE LAST MONDAY MORNING

First Course Of Its Kind to Be Held For Field Officers of State Units

National Guardsmen started work last Monday morning in the first Refresher Class ever held for members of the State troops. Fourteen officers, chiefly in the grade of Major reported.

The class will extend until February 14th and offers an excellent opportunity to take an abbreviated course here. The work will include much of the instruction generally given in the usual ninety days National Guard and Reserve Course, which is held every spring.

General Wells, Commandant, Colonel Johnson, Assistant Commandant, and Colonel Baltzell of the Chief of Militia Bureau's office addressed the guardsmen on the opening day. Considerable enthusiasm prevails among the new class and a very successful course is predicted.

RE-ENLISTMENTS SHOW HIGH PERCENTAGES

Quartermaster Corps and Cooks and Bakers School Lead; 29th is Next

The Quartermaster Corps and Cooks and Bakers School claimed a 100 per cent. re-enlistment record during the past month. However each organization had but one discharge and one subsequent re-enlistment.

The 29th Infantry topped the field of organizations having more than one discharged soldier, with a record of 23 discharges and 13 re-enlistments, or a percentage of 56 per cent.

The appended table covering all organizations on the post has been published.

Org.	Disch.	Re-Enl.	% Re-Enl.
Quartermaster Det.....	1	1	100%
B. & C. School.....	1	1	100
29th Infantry	23	13	56
Co. A, 7th Eng.....	4	2	50
15th Tank Battalion..	10	4	40
Infantry School Det... 5	2	2	40
83rd F. A.	6	2	33
Chemical Warfare			
Service	4	1	25
24th Infantry	1	0	0
Medical Department ... 2	0	0	0
	57	26	46%

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The standard lubricant for all motor cars. A special oil for every make motor.
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BASKETBALL
Basket Ball Season is here. A full line of up-to-date Equipment has been installed. Best Quality. Right Prices.
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DRINK

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In Bottles



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PHONE 457

Medical Detachment



Staff Sgt. White left for 6 weeks' course for non-commissioned officers of first three grades at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., December 28, 1924.

Mr. Sgt. Risley returned from furlough Sunday morning, and reported a good time.

Sgt. Cherry and Private 1st Class Hildreth returned from the Army Medical School, at Washington, D. C., Sunday morning, where they completed a course in X-Ray and Laboratory work.

Major Moulton is back on the job after being sick in quarters for about a month.

Sgt. Heatherly, our pharmacist, has been sick in Hospital since December 29, 1924.

Sgt. Cullifer returned from furlough December 30, 1924, from the wilds of Alabama.

Pvt. Stephens joined for duty and has been added to the force of clerks in the sick and wounded office.

Corporal Slaughter returned from furlough December 31, 1924, and reported a good time.

Captain Campbell (M. C.) and Capt. Olsen (D. C.) returned from leave. We are glad to have them back with us again.

Private Closinski and Woods left as attendants with patients enroute to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, December 31, 1924, and will enjoy sights of the Capital City before returning.

THE INFANTRY

By Gen. Barnard Elliott Bee
Our Army is a motley crew
In dress and armor—duties, too;
And each and all I love to see,
Yet most I prize the Infantry.
In tented field, in ladies' bower,
Alike they shine; all fear their power
Though other Corps are dear to me,
Yet most I love the Infantry.

The Infantry! The Infantry!
Who would not love the Infantry?
Though other Corps are dear to me,
Yet most I love the Infantry.

The Engineer, with science crowned,
In action traces out the ground;
Artillery at a distance play,
And troopers often clear the way—
A skirmish sharp, a pistol shot,
The quick retreat in rapid trot,
The foe advances, light and free;
Who meets them now? The Infantry!

The Infantry! The Infantry!
Who would not love the Infantry?
Though other Corps are dear to me,
Yet most I love the Infantry.

And see the gallant host move on,
Their bayonets glitt'ring in the sun;
On! on, it holds its glorious way,
Though death-shots madly round it play
Their comrades slain, their banners torn
Those noble hearts still proudly form;
And hark! a shout! 'tis Victory!
Who would not love the Infantry?

The Infantry! The Infantry!
Who would not love the Infantry?
Though other Corps are dear to me,
Yet most I love the Infantry.

THEATRE NOTES

For the information of all concerned we wish to pass out a little forehand dope as to what pictures are slated for the coming month at the War Dept. Theatres.

For instance on February 1st, 1925. we have that wonderful West Point picture "Classmates," featuring Richard Barthelmess. This picture should appeal to everyone in the service, as it brings back recollections of the good old days gone by when, in that snappy Cadet Uniform we strutted up and down the Promenade on Sunday and tried to make the girls fall for us.

It will be essential that you all come early to get a seat on that day. Don't forget that date, February 1st, 1925.

Then again we have the following features: "Wanderer of the Wasteland," "Feet of Clay," "Merton of the Movies," "The Sainted Devil," "Abraham Lincoln," "Welcome Stranger," "The Covered Wagon," and "The Sea Hawk."

We are greatly indebted to Mr. M. W. Smith, the manager of the Potomac Branch U. S. A. M. P. Service, of Washington, D. C., and other parts, for his untiring efforts in securing for our station the best pictures obtainable. Witness the list above.

By the way, Mr. Smith paid us a visit last week and we feel highly complimented by the fact that he told us that our motion picture equipment was in first class condition and the operator's booths were all in good shape and so forth. If he only tells the same story to Washington we will feel as if we have really done something toward helping the theatres, but we've known Mr. Smith for a long time, and that's that. For further information regarding dates of coming pictures, etc., see Theatre Manager at the theatre any night and he will consider it an honor to give the desired information; and if he hasn't got same at hand he will be more than glad to get it for you. Always remember that the theatre is for your own entertainment and that the theatre staff are on duty to serve you and that we are giving the best we have. If there are any suggestions as to pictures which you would like to have out here we would be glad to receive them and follow them up for you. Let us hear from you.

THIS WEEK IN MILITARY HISTORY

Daily Facts of Army Interest

Jan. 5—Mon. Kegs of powder floated on Delaware to destroy British fleet. First use of "mines" in American military history, 1777.

Jan. 6—Tues. Army Surg. J. S. Billings, was first in U. S. to successfully attempt exercising ankle joint, 1862.

Jan. 7—Wed. 1st National election in U. S. 1789. Washington and Adams elected.

Jan. 8—Thur. Chemical Warfare Service discovers toxic material for protecting piling against marine borers, 1924.

Jan. 9—Fri. Army establishes camp at Crescent City, Cal., to aid settlers, 1856.

Jan. 10—Signal Corps completed 125 mile Ft. Gibbons-Rampart telegraph line, 1902.

Jan. 11—Sun. 40 per cent. of the Army attends religious services.

A DIFFERENCE

"Are you a clock-watcher?" asked the employment agency manager.

"Nope, no office work for mine," answered the applicant disdainfully. "I'm a whistle-listener."

"Was it you I kissed at Bob's last Tuesday?"

"About what time?"—Grinnell Malteaser.

MANY ENLISTED MEN HOLD RESERVE COMMISSIONS

29th Infantry Boasts of Large Reserve Body Among Personnel

The 29th Infantry now boasts of more reserve officers than any other organization in Fort Benning. The non-commissioned officers of that regiment hold the rank of 2nd Lieut. to Major in the Reserve. A list of the soldiers with their present grade in the Regular Army and their reserve rank and branch follows:

William D. June, Mr. Sgt. Major. Q. M. C.
George R. Still, Mr. Sgt. Captain. Infantry.

Joseph H. Coggin, St. Sgt. 1st Lt. M. T. C. Q. M. C.

Louis Morrell, Sgt. 1st Lt. Infantry. Philip L. Marlowe, Sgt. 1st Lt. Infantry.

Charles Johnson, Sgt. 1st Lt. Q. M. C. Henry W. Marburger, Sgt. 2nd Lt. Infantry.

Bert Plummer, St. Sgt. 2nd Lt. Infantry.

James E. Freeman, Sgt. 2nd Lt. Infantry.

Anthony Groves, Sgt. 2nd Lt. Infantry.

David Shannon, Sgt. 2nd Lt. Infantry.

Barnie H. Edwards, Corpl. 2nd Lt. Infantry.

Virgil V. Watson, Corpl. 2nd Lt. Infantry.

Webster D. Harvey, Sgt. 2nd Lt. Infantry.

Norman K. Jackson, Corpl. 2nd Lt. Infantry.

Edward H. Huber, Pvt. 2nd Lt. Air Service.

Dorrace Hodges, Sgt. 2nd Lt. Infantry.

THINGS LOOKING UP

An old farmer sat on his back steps and moodily regarded the ravages of the flood. A neighbor pulled up in a rattling wagon.

"Whoa!" yelled the neighbor. "Say, Jed, your hogs was all washed down the creek an' they're all dead."

"How about Flaherty's hogs?" asked the farmer.

"They're gone, too."

"And Larsen's?"

"Washed away."

"Hmph!" ejaculated the rustic, cheering up. "Taint as bad as I thought."

A NIGHT IN A ROUND HOUSE

He was down on all fours searching for something. A passer-by stopped and watched his antics for a moment and then asked him,

"Lost something, stranger?"

"Yup, I sure did, hic, I lashed a quarter down at the other corner," replied the scowling, still searching industriously.

"My gracious man, why don't you go up there and look for it, what are you doing on this corner?"

"Well, ya see there's no light on that corner."

A HAIR-RAISING TALE

I've lots of hair now
Where it didn't grow,
'Cause one night I bought
From a scalper I know
A seat down in front
(In the bald-headed row)
At a hair-raising show.—R. D. L.

TRY THIS ONE

Prof.: Why are you always late to class?"

Stude: "Because of a sign I have to pass on my way here."

Prof.: "What has that to do with it?"

Stude: "Why it says, 'School Ahead Go Slow!'"—Tennessee Mugwump.

LODGE NOTICES

It is requested that the various Lodges send to the News Office the changes in the various officers as they occur so that the column be kept up-to-date.

Fort Benning Lodge No. 579. F. and A. M. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays.
E. P. KING, Jr., W. M.
JOS. H. GRANT, Sec'y.

B. P. O. E. No. 111 meets every Monday at 8 p. m. at Elks Home on 11th St.

PETER VIG, Exalted Ruler.
A. KING, Secretary.

OLD—BUT GOOD

Druggist: "Do you wish Mennen's talcum?"

Customer: "Nein, dam it, wimmen's!"

Druggist: "And do you want it scented?"

Customer: "Nein again, dam it, I'll take it with me!"—Amherst Lord Jeff.

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News
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MAJOR SWEATSHOP DISCOVERED

Thorough Search Brings Fruitful Reward.

With a guide and a flashlight I finally ran the Major to earth in his new brick quarters—that is the chimney is made of brick. The Major courteously came to the door and invited me in. By getting down on my hands and knees, I was able to enter his cozy living room and found him standing in the center of the floor to receive me. As that was the only spot where he could stand erect, the ceremony of receiving guests has become standardized in his home.

He offered me his chair, while he sat on the bed, and by tucking knees we found it quite possible to converse comfortably. The Major, I find, is quite resourceful and he took pleasure in explaining several quaint but useful devices he had installed for his convenience. For instance, the aperture in the ceiling over his bed I found to be located so exactly that when he sat up in the bed, his head fitted through the hole and he was saved the mortification of bumping himself when he rose hurriedly to go to a fire. His table, too, was cunningly contrived out of the top of his trunk, and of course no one ever wants to use a trunk and a table at the same time. Such encumbrances as a telephone take up in the usual menage a great deal of space and the Major had avoided this difficulty by using a head phone, which he applied when entering his quarters and kept on till he went out again. I noticed that in anticipation of a cold snap he had padded the ear pieces with sheepskin, thus combining comfort and utility. He admitted that his rubber boots had cost him much thought, but that he had solved the problem by cutting holes in the wall and pushing them outside, leaving the open ends within the building. This made it possible for his two cats, which are beautifully trained animals, to have a snug nest, secure from the weather, while leaving him all the space they would normally require.

His library was another problem, but this, again, he handled with his usual skill. The books fit nicely in the bath-tub, and when the latter is required for ablutions, the Major simply stretches out on the top row of books and then removes them one at a time from beneath him, placing them on the floor. Thus when the space outside the tub is filled, the Major has the tub itself all for his own use. Webster's Dictionary is occasionally a bit of a job, he admits, but beyond that and his atlas, he does very well. The bath completed, the operation is reversed, and voila.

Many other little schemes that make life enjoyable have been worked out most efficiently in this model set of quarters, but rather than spoil the pleasure of the unexpected, I shall leave them for you to find out for yourself when you call. You will find him at home almost any night, as he is busy working now on a plan for the Pullman Co., which will make it quite possible and comfortable to install three tiers of bunks in a sleeping car instead of two.

A clever man, the Major.

SO TO SPEAK

In 1824

Mother: "Why are you shortening your petticoat?"

Daughter: "Because they're not wearing them so long."

In 1924

Mother: "Why are you leaving your petticoat at home?"

Daughter: "Because they're not wearing them. So long!"—American Legion Weekly.

TRAINING THE ARMY IN 1925

Detailed Plan Goes Into Effect With New Year.

The War Department has issued instructions for training the Regular Army, National Guard, Organized Reserves, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and the members of Citizens' Military Training Camps during the training year 1925. These instructions are contained in a training directive and in General Order No. 35, Notes on Training.

The former has been issued to the higher commanders and prescribes for the corps areas the results only that are to be attained and gives some general instructions on the preparation of training plans, allowing each corps area commander to attain his training objective in accordance with local conditions. Training is thus decentralized geographically. The notes on training are issued to the service at large and go into such necessary details as will assist commanding officers of all grades in planning the training of their units. All training is based on the requirements of the War Department General Mobilization Plan.

The methods for organizing the year's training are gone into in considerable detail. Camp commanders are to be designated early in the year so that the estimates for personnel and supplies and the plans for training may be submitted by March 1, 1925. The schedules for the training camps are to be completed two months before the camps start and the set-up of each camp will be tried out before the citizen trainees arrive.

Various methods of training are presented so as to reduce the operating overhead of the camps and train the citizen components without the necessity of utilizing the entire Regular Army. Specific missions are to be prescribed for each unit and training is to be so planned that those Regular Army units that will carry the training camps will not spend more than three months in camp, two months of which

will be taken up in instruction duties. Training is to specialize on the development of leadership, combat training in the smaller units and in the application in the field of the principles learned in the battles of the World War. This training for both Regular Army and National Guard is to be checked up and tested by inspections so as to get all officers to thinking of battle methods and not merely according to the methods of the drill manuals.

The National Guard is to plan its training during the armory period so as not to duplicate its work during camp, but to progress to that kind of training that can not be given at home.

All units are urged to start a year-round recruiting plan so that companies will secure two or three recruits per month and thus not come to camp filled up with recruits to such an extent that training as a combat unit is impossible. The completion of preliminary rifle practice before arrival at camp, instruction of cooks and mess sergeants, and the limitation of purely military instruction at camp to six hours daily are among other subjects brought out.

The training of the Organized Reserves is placed on a stable basis. A new, more comprehensive and progressive system is put into effect: The reserves are to be given unit training so as to insure the organization and functioning of regiments and smaller units and the production of homogeneous teams commanded, led and administered by their respective commanders and staffs. Different methods of training will be used to attain this end. For actual command and practical battle training, reserve units will be associated with Regular Army units not only during summer camps but throughout the year in garrison and on the march to and from camps. For actual command and practical mobilization training reserve units will be trained at Citizens' Military Training Camps. For command and practical training of the unit cadres, organized reserve units will be trained at general or local unit camps. These methods will be used during fifteen-day periods of active-duty training scheduled at such times

as will be most convenient for the majority of the members of each reserve unit. A roster of unit training will be kept so that on successive years the reserve units may utilize different methods of training.

Training on inactive-duty status will be kept up by correspondence schools, unit schools at home station, visits to Regular Army stations, conferences and terrain exercises so as to prepare the unit for its coming active duty training tour.

Units and individuals will be selected and ordered through military channels to active-duty training. At least four months advance notice will be given. If urgent reasons exist that will make compliance with the order a personal hardship to any reserve officer, exemption may be obtained by applying through the officers' regimental commander to corps area headquarters.

In the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, senior basic camps for Air Service units are authorized in addition to the camps held this year. Members of junior units may attend senior basic camps after completing two years' military training at their schools.

In training the C. M. T. C. new and more interesting methods of instruction in citizenship and physical development will be put into effect. All Regular Army officers are required to prepare themselves for imparting instruction in citizenship, which will be featured as the most important part of the training. White and Blue candidates will be utilized in the training and administration of the student organizations. In addition to the large central camps, numerous small camps will be held at Regular Army posts so as to cut down the cost of transportation.

Throughout those training plans the War Department's efforts to effect economies in personnel, supplies, and transportation are very much in evidence.

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SPORTS

TANKERS PLASTER BIG DEFEAT ON I. S. D. TEAM

Roughlads Administer 71 to 0 White-wash in Football Marathon Last Friday

The wrecking machine of the Terrible Tankers plaster a 71 to 0 wallop on the lighter and less formidable eleven of the I. S. D. last Friday. The Tankers turned a football melee into a marathon so frequently did they race over the white goal line.

From the onset the result was never in doubt. It was but a matter of how often the Tankers would batter their way over the goal line. They ran the ends, smashed the tackle, forward passed and in fact uncovered as varied an offensive as has been shown in the intermural loop.

The lighter and less experienced clan of the I. S. D. withstood this assault as best they could but stout hearts and determination were no matches for the teamwork and superior experience of the Tankers.

The veterans Swantic, Lindsey, Mattingly and Bertelman copped honors for the Tankers. Dudley's new backfield candidates is one of the best of the new men seen on the field this fall. Miller and Panagani led in offense and defense for the I. S. D.

The lineups were as follows:

Tanks	Pos.	I. S. D.
Horsley	LE	Morgan
Smith	LT	Davis
Mattingly	LG	Silver
Lindsey	C	Panagani
Moses	RG	Willingham
Bertelman	RT	Cochran
Ausat	RE	Dill
Swantic	Q	Miller
Bennett	RH	Madden
Grantham	LH	Brown
Mays	FB	Griffin

The score by quarters:
 Tanks 14 25 7 25—71
 I. S. D. 0 0 0 0—0
 Scoring Touchdowns: Tanks 11, Swantic 3, Grantham 2, Bennett 2, Dudley 2, Tomczek 1, Langford 1.
 Points after touchdown, Tanks 5, by Swantic 3, Bennett 2.
 Referee, Milburn.
 Umpire, Johnson.

CANNONEERS WALLOP SPECIAL UNITS TEAM

The Cannoneers of the 83rd Field Artillery handed a 14 to 0 dose to the struggling football gladiators of the Special Units, 29th Infantry, in the first meeting of the two elevens in the Benning football loop.

Two touchdowns were acquired by the Cannoneers in the second period. The first came as the result of a long forward pass and the second when the Artillerymen, using straight plunging tactics shoved the oval past the white line.

The Special Units tossed away several scoring opportunities, notably, in the final period when poor performing in the backfield killed a splendid chance.

Offensively and defensively the Cannoneers outshaded their opponents. The score represents about the correct margin between the two teams.

The score by periods:

Artillery	0	14	0	0	—Total 14
Special Units	0	0	0	0	—Total 0

"A FRIEND IN NEED"

Jack (insinuatingly): "How would you like to lend a friend two dollars?"
 Joe: "I'd be only too glad, old fellow, but I haven't a friend in the world."—Dennison Flamingo.

DABEZIES STARS AS MISSISSIPPI NOSES OUT INFANTRY QUINT

(Continued from Page 1.)
 chimed but after all that is what counts.

Pandemonium Takes Charge

If you are a person addicted to any nervous disorder and stayed away it is well. Time and time again the biggest crowd ever seeing a basketball game at Benning was thrown into wild Pandemonium fans because raging maniacs at least temporary and shouted and tore their hair.

One of the Mississippi men told me after the smoke of the battle had died away that the Doughboys ran up the highest score ever made against the Aggies, win or lose. Those thirty-eight points tallied by the Infantrymen were more than any team ever made against the fast men of Old Miss. A. and M.

It was a beautiful game for the Aggies to win. It was a hard one for the Infantry to lose, but vanquished stood forth just as glorious as victors. To make matters harder the Infantrymen actually outshot the Aggies in field goals.

Eighteen times did the Infantrymen shoot the ball through the wicket from the field. Seventeen times did the Mississippians accomplish the same feat.

The Aggies outshot the Infantry on foul goals, seven to four, and therein lies the story of the game. It so happens that foul points are just as fatal as field points—is it not so? The Infantry should buck up on foul shots and had they done so the story would have been different.

Beautiful Passing.

Mississippi passed a beautiful game; fast, accurate and down the floor they went and if a man got loose by a gnat's hair it was a basket. The Infantry were slightly outpassed by the Aggies but they made up for this deficiency by outguarding the Aggies except in covering up. The visitors are one of the quickest teams to cover the writer has ever seen.

The first half was a see-saw, up and down, up and down. The Aggies started with a rush and led the Infantry by four points. The Infantrymen spurred and led the Aggies by five points. So the story goes. At the half the score stood: Aggies 27, Infantry 25.

The second half was a repetition. The Infantry overcome a five point Aggie lead and led the visitors by one lone point when two foul goals again put the visitors on top. Sylvester looped a field basket in the final thirty seconds of play and the game wound up with the Aggies holding the big end.

Mississippi used her entire team to win. Ten men were substituted frequently and beat down the six tired men who carried the Infantry burden. The Blue might substitute with success in the pinches when fresh blood counts.

Dabezies Outstanding Star

Dabezies of the Infantry came into his own and exhibited the form which made him the army pride. The big fellow was everywhere and was high scoring man for the game. He accounted for nine Infantry field baskets, eighteen points, and easily led doubling the nearest high score men on either team. The promised thrill came when the West Point star stepped on his accelerator. The fans were enthusiastic over his performance.

Sykes and Turman led the Mississippians, but they were all so good it

INFANTRY BASKETBALL STANDING

Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
3	1	2	333

Next Game—
 Furman University
 The Purple Hurricane
 Friday, January 9th—7:30 P. M.
 Post Gym

PURPLE HURRICANE NEXT CAGE BATTLE

Infantry Faces Furman on Polished Boards Friday Night

The Infantrymen are all set for the next battle of the basketball schedule, Furman University, known the length and breadth of the Southland as The Purple Hurricane will furnish the opposition to Coach McKenna's fleet Doughboys on Friday-night. The lively proceedings will start promptly at 7:30 P. M.

The brilliant form shown by the Blue five in the Memorial Mississippi A and M game shows that the locals have arrived in their real form and a great game against the fast Purple clad lads is expected.

Unquestionably the Blue has one of the South's big fives and a wallop is expected to be administered to the Hurricane in spite of its well known blustering qualities.

is hard to choose. They are a real team of champions and play as such. One man shot about as good as another and high score honors ran pretty even on the Aggie clan.

Jock McQuarrie again played a beautiful game for the Blue, with Franz giving one of the greatest exhibitions at guard he has ever shown.

It was a hard fought game throughout, but one of those kind where the vanquished could hold out their hands and to the victors say: "You have a great team."

And the victors would answer: "And so have you." Selah!

Lineup and Summary

The lineup follows:

Mississippi A. and M.	Infantry
Jones 4	Dabezies 18
Laird 0	Buck 3
Bryant 4	Smythe 0
Sykes 8	
Williamson 0	McQuarrie 8
Sylvester 7	
Jones 0	
Turman 9	Franz 7
Stone 6	McKenna 2
Norris 3	

The score by halves:
 Mississippi 27 14—Total 41
 Infantry 25 13—Total 38
 Field goals: Infantry 18, Aggies 17.
 Foul goals: Aggies 7, Infantry 3.
 Time of halves: 20 minutes.
 Referee: Strain.

LA CROSSE PRACTICE STARTS FOR STUDENTS

Lacrosse practice has started for student officers classes at The Infantry School. In charge of Captain S. O. Neff who is instructing the great outdoor sport, the Company Officers are working out on the Post field.

Last year the Infantrymen introduced the sport to the South and played the first game ever staged south of the Mason and Dixie marker.

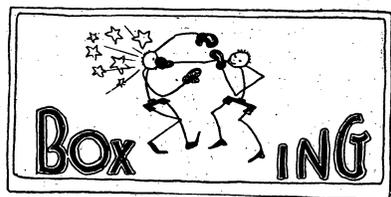
The development of a varsity team will probably follow the instructional

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DICK WHITE KAYOES VETERAN OLLIE KIRK

Wins Feature Fight of Big Card Staged by 29th Recreation Officer

Dick White plastered a knockout on Ollie Kirk in the fourth round of a scheduled eight round fight in the main go of a card sponsored by Lieut. Carraway, Recreation Officer of the 29th Infantry, last week.

White and Kirk mixed matters fairly evenly for two rounds but in the third stanza the youngster punished the veteran severely. The end came after one minute of fast fighting in the fourth round when White hooked Kirk on the shin with a hard right. Referee Buck tolled ten over the veteran for the first time.

In the semi final Roper and Chief Otafvaro fought to a six round draw and the decision was a popular one. Red Keenan won over Douglas Ward in a preliminary battle.

The card was a good one and attracted a large crowd of enthusiastic fans.

BOXING 29th INFANTRY

This Friday there will also be a good card on in the 29th Infantry Theatre. The headliner is between Tanks Grantham and Jack Dean, both of the Tanks. Their abilities as fighters are well known to everyone on the post. A special bout between Cecil Williams of the 24th Inf., and Sparkplug Williams of Columbus has been arranged. This will be a sure-enough fight. Then Battling Whittle, Bantamweight champion of the 4th Corps Area, will tackle Kid Gervason in four round encounter. A good preliminary is also promised.

classes. Among the games set for the varsity are encounters with Georgia Tech both here and on Grant Field.

OH—KNIGHT!

She said she felt a bit chilly.
 So I made her a coat of arms.
 —Stevens Stone Mill

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., JANUARY 16, 1925.

No. 21.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

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KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN COMMENDS INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

DOUGHBOY FIVE WINS GREAT CAGE BATTLE OVER FIERCE TIGERS

Defeat Powerful Auburn Five By Score of 37 to 27; Passing of Blue Features

Auburn, Ala., January 13th. (Special to the Infantry News) A determined Doughboy squad withstood the fiercest attacks of the Tiger clan here tonight and after the smoke and tumult of one of the best cage games seen on Auburn's floor in many a moon had died away, it was found that the battling Infantry Musketeers had defeated the fierce Jungle Animals by the tally of 37 to 27.

Nip and tuck the contest waged throughout, except in the initial portion of the second half when the Infantrymen put on steam and outsped the faltering and weakened Tiger. Right here the game was put on ice and no final spurt of the Plainsmen could overcome the Infantry lead.

The Doughboys came into their own tonight and passed the greatest game they have shown this season; they played superb ball on defense and seldom could the fast Tigers get loose flings at the basket. In addition the Blue really shot fouls, something else they have failed at this year. It was a real Doughboy evening.

Auburn played a hard and flashy game, barring the aforesaid vital portion of the second half when their un-

(Continued on Page 12)

Major Van Vliet Named Head Coach of Infantry Basketball Quintette

Former West Point Mentor Now Directs Blue Cage Quint

The Infantry coaching staff has received substantial reinforcements in the person of Major John H. Van Vliet, who will assume immediate charge of the Infantry basketball team.

Major Van Vliet was for three years assistant coach at the United States Military Academy, serving under Coach Fisher whose long record at Columbia and subsequent brilliant success at West Point stamped him as one of the greatest cage mentors in the game.

Last year Major Van Vliet acted in the role of head coach and this year reported to the Infantry School where he has been since September. His services at the Military Academy were very valuable and much of the success of the Army fives was due to his efforts.

Major Van Vliet assumed charge of the coaching reins of the Blue team following a voluntary request of Captain Joe McKenna that he be relieved in order that he might devote more time to the actual playing of the game and helping the Infantrymen through one of the toughest basket seasons ever booked.

McKenna has heretofore been acting in the double role of playing coach, an almost impossible feat, and has been remarkably successful. However he has been forced to sacrifice much time from his practices in order to personally coach the team.

Feeling that the team needed his valuable playing in the fullest degree, it was decided to accede to his request and accordingly Major Van Vliet has been called in to act as head mentor with McKenna assisting and playing the role of back guard for the Infantrymen, where he has starred for two years. McKenna is an old Notre Dame star and one of the best of the Infantry lineup.

The fact that he will give practically his entire time to playing and also that such a veteran as Major Van Vliet has been called in to head the coaching staff means that the Infantry stock will take a sudden rise.

Gen. Wells Leaves For Washington Suddenly Unannounced Mission

Accompanied by Lt.-Col. Galleher and Capt. Zellars, Commandant to Make Brief Stay in Capitol

Brigadier General Briant H. Wells, Commandant, left suddenly Sunday for Washington, D. C. on detached service. The mission of the Commandant was unannounced but it is understood at Headquarters that he will return about next Sunday morning.

He was accompanied by Lieut. Col. Paul C. Galleher of the 29th Infantry and Captain John T. Zellars, Procurement Officer of the Recreation Center Board.

The Commandant and other two officers left on an early train Sunday morning.

COLONEL NICKLIN TENDERED RECEPTION

Kiwanis Club Honors Departing Colonel at Weekly Luncheon

The Kiwanis Club of Columbus yesterday noon held its weekly luncheon in honor of Colonel B. P. Nicklin until recently commander of the 24th Infantry stationed at the fort.

The Colonel, who is an honorary member of the local business mens club has been one of the outstanding figures of the garrison for some time has received orders making him the Recruiting Officer of the 5th Corps Area with station at Huntington, West Va.

The Kiwanis Club dedicated its weekly lunch in honor of the colonel and it is to be written in the history of the organization as "Nicklin Day" The Colonel was introduced to the club and bade farewell to his friends in Columbus and expressed himself in no uncertain words as to the pleasure that his services at Fort Benning had given him. He said that he had enjoyed the greatest of fellowship and co-operation with his many friends in the city, with which he had become so endeared. The Colonel, with his usual art of after dinner speaking riveted the attention of his hearers and it is believed that they will long remember the stirring remarks of the departing Colonel.

ATTACHE FORWARDS LETTER OF REGAL APPRECIATION

Articles on Army Commission Draws Attention of The Spanish Monarch

Major Hodges, Military Attache at Madrid, Spain, forwarded the letter that appears on the next page of this issue to the Commandant of the Infantry School with the note that it might interest the readers of the "News" to know that the Spanish sovereign read the News in far away Spain. As the letter says, His Majesty, the King directed his private secretary to notify the American ambassador that he was much pleased with the courtesy paid the Military Commission when it visited Fort Benning in the fall.

It is not known whether the Commission has returned to their native land yet, the mission was to visit the various Army educational institutions of the United States. It is believed that if the Spanish Commission is im-

(Continued on Page 2)



Poor little Gray Squirrel so very thin That his poor little tummy was all caved in. Said he, on his homeward way, "Its sure no fun To be a bachelor and live in Block 21.

**ATTACHE' FORWARDS LETTER
OF REGAL APPRECIATION**

(Continued from Page 1.)
pressed with our system of military

education that we will soon be visited by several officers who will attend our schools.

It is believed that the "News" is one of the first service publications to

have received regal commendation. The "News" is, as the letter proves, a publication of international fame and it is hoped that the future may hold other equally titled letters from other for-

eign crowned heads.

Being an Infantry publication—by the Infantry and for the Infantry the "News" lives up to the motto of the Infantry School—"Follow Me."



El Secretario particular

DE S. M. EL REY

Excmo. Señor

Don Alejandro P. Moore

Palacio Real de Madrid 19 de Noviembre de 1924.

Mi querido Embajador y amigo: Recibi su muy atenta carta de fecha 17 de los corrientes con la que me adjuntaba un ejemplar del diario "INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS", que me apresure a entregar al Augusto Soberano.

Su Majestad el Rey -Dios le guarde- meyo con sumo interés y agrado los dos articulos que referentes a Espana y a la Comision del Coronel Espallargas, publica dicho diario. habiandose dignado ordenarme el Augusto Soberano escriba a Vd. para darle muy sinceras y expresivas gracias en Su Real nombre por su delicada atencion y buen deseo.

Al cumplir el Regio mandato me es en extremo reiterarme con toda consideracion su mas afmo. amigo atento s. s.

q. p. s. m.

Emilio Maria de Torres

(Translation.)

Royal Palace of Madrid.
19 November, 1924.

The Private Secretary
of his Majesty the King.

Most Excellent Sir:

Mr. Alexander P. Moore.

My dear Ambassador and friend:

I have received your very courteous letter of the 17th inst. in which you enclosed a copy of the publication "Infantry School News," which I hastened to give the August Sovereign. His Majesty, the King—God guard him, read with much interest and pleasure the two articles referring to Spain and to the Commission of Colonel Espallargus, published by the said paper. The August Sovereign condescended to order me to write to you to give his very sincere and expressive thanks in his Royal name for your kind attention and good wish.

As I execute the Royal Command it is extremely pleasant for me to reiterate with all consideration as your most affectionate friend and faithful servant.

Who kisses your hand,

Emilio Maria de Torres.

**RESERVE CHAPLAINS
RECEIVE TRAINING**

Correspondence Course to Aid Instruction

Instructions have recently been issued by the Secretary of War providing for a uniform scheme of training for chaplains of the Reserve Corps who may be called to active duty during the year 1925. This training falls naturally into three divisions: practice of the duties of their branch and pro-

fession with the troops of a unit, participations in such parts of the unit's general training schedule as may be necessary for chaplains, and individual instruction in those subjects of practical nature which are calculated to give increased proficiency in the execution of the duties of chaplains.

Chaplains of the Regular Army, assisted when necessary by such reserve chaplains as are qualified by prior military experience, will be the instructors. The plan contemplates use of the applicatory system, with prob-

lem solution and open forum discussion, didactic methods being reduced to the minimum. Individual instruction will cover organization, practical duties, and the rules of land warfare. The subject matter included in the Correspondence Course for Chaplains is the basis for this type of instruction.

No attempt will be made by chief of Chaplain's office to delineate these courses in detail, since it is assured that all chaplains of the Regular Army have made such advance preparation as will fit them to outline and conduct

the courses successfully. A wealth of material which has been used by successful chaplains has been supplied thru regular distribution.

SUSPICIOUS.

"Now I don't want you to go to any trouble on my account," politely announced the missionary who had dropped around at mealtime.

"We won't," grimly announced the cannibal chief. "You'll have to take pot luck."—Exchange.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

A class in basketry has been organized, the first meeting being held, Thursday, January 15th at 2:00 o'clock. Miss Lind is instructor and the following pupils compose the group:

Betty Butcher, Sally Watson, Martha Petrosky, Eleanor Bonesteel, Mae Harris, Nona Elkins, Billie Elkins, Ruby Danner, Sarah Stokely, Mabel Smith, Margaret Berry, Marie McCannon, Nancy Stilwell, Marjorie Gowen, Helen Harris, Alice June, Martha Bowen, Marian Weaver, Marian Denson, Emily Prewitt, Rosabell Elliott, Maxine Wolf, Eugenia Connett, Ruth Rawls, Isabell Crystal.

Special mention for good behavior since January Fifth

1st Grade—
Eleanor Bergdahl, Edwin Butcher, Carl Browning, Billy Brier, Eleanor Custer, Katherine Hill, Jeanne Hufford, Julia Lee, Johnson, Alice Livesey, Sanda Lucas, Clara Lee Cameron, Guy Williams, Mildred Jens.

Excellent in Reading
1st Grade—
Gene Ann Roby, Cynethia Martin, Elizabeth Rhett, Albro Parsons, Jimmy Strain.

2nd Grade—
Dorothy Joiner, James Livsey, Betty Scott, George Cantrell, Jean Olmstead, Ruth O'Neal, Allene Brown, Kathleen Gowen.

100 per cent. in Spelling
2nd Grade—
George Cantrell, James Livsey, Jean Olmstead, Betty Scott, Kathleen Gowen, Dorothy Joiner, Ruth O'Neal, Allene Brown.

100 per cent. in Spelling
2nd Grade—
Charlie Heldreth, Jane Hill, Idalee Baxter, Gertrude Glant, Daisy Cantrell.

3rd Grade—
James Baxter, Silas Grinstead, Martha Ruth Young, Winifred Stilwell, Madelin Lang, Dorothy Prewitt, Margaret Musgrave, Charlotte Cotton, Troy Rayl.

Pupils making 100 per cent. for Week January 5th to 12th Spelling

6th Grade—
Helen Harris and Nancy Stilwell.
7th Grade
Martha Bowen, Marian Denson, Rosabell Elliott, Charles Elliott, Alice June and Robert Owen.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

EDISON STARS DELIGHT FORT BENNING AUDIENCE

Recital Tended To Music Lovers at Officers Club Tuesday

Thru the courtesy of the Hawkins Piano Company of Columbus the artists of the Edison Phonograph presented one of the most enjoyable and novel entertainments afforded the music lovers of the Fort in a long time.

Miss Elizabeth Spencer assisted by Miss Lucile Collette on the piano and violin sang many beautiful selections that fairly charmed her audience. Miss Collette played the violin with her own accompaniment on the piano by the use of the Edison machine. The audience was delighted and amazed at the naturalness of the accompaniment Miss Spencer with one of the sweetest of soprano voices sang with the record of her own making and there were times when it was very difficult to determine the living voice so close did the mechanical approach the human. It was a delightful affair and the audience was very enthusiastic in their applause. The program follows:

1. (a) Lullaby (Jocelyn).....Godard
(b) I Hear You Calling Me.....Marshall
Miss Spencer with Edison Records of her voice.
2. (a) Waltz in C Sharp Minor.....Chopin
(b) Sous Bois (In the Woods).....Staub
Miss Collette with her Edison Records
3. (a) My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice.....Saint-Saens
(b) Honey Dat's All.....Van Alstyne
Miss Spencer with Edison Records of her voice.
4. Meditation (Thais).....Massenet
Miss Collette by Albert Spalding
5. (a) Love's Old Sweet Song.....Molloy
(b) Happy Days.....Strelezki
Miss Spencer with Edison Records of her voice.
6. (a) The World is Waiting for the Sunrise.....Seitz
(b) Hejre Kati.....Hubay
Violin Solos by Miss Collette, Piano accompaniment on the New Edison. Note: Miss Collette plays the violin and accompanies herself on the piano by means of the New Edison.
7. Reading. "An Old Sweetheart of Mine".....Riley
Musical setting by Mabelanna Corby
Miss Spencer
8. Piano Solos.....Selected
Miss Collette
Songs.
9. (a) The Bitterness of Love.....James Dunn
(b) Summer and You.....Mabelanna Corby
Miss Spencer

RECEPTION FOR NATIONAL GUARD FIELD OFFICERS

There will be a dance and reception in honor of the personnel of the National Guard Field Officers' Class and their families Friday Evening, January 16, 1925, at the Officers' Club Hop Room (Opposite Headquarters Building.) Reception will begin at 9:30 p. m.

The receiving line will consist of: General and Mrs. Wells, Colonel and Mrs. Helms, Colonel and Mrs. Johnson, Colonel and Mrs. Phillips.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET MONDAY, JANUARY 19th

The Infantry School Women's Club will meet on Monday at 2:30 P. M. at the Officers Club. Mrs. Butcher will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Butcher has arranged a musical treat for the members. Mrs. Stutesman and Capt. Sam Od. Neff will render vocal solos Miss Virginia Howard with Mrs. Albert Shepard, both of Columbus, at the second place will present a concerto by Grieg.

HARRISON POST, AMERICAN LEGION TO HOLD NEXT MEETING AT THE FORT

The Chas. S. Harrison Post No. 35 of the American Legion will hold its bi-monthly meeting at Fort Benning, Tuesday, January 20. The meeting will be in the nature of a supper meeting and will be held in the Mess Hall of Company "C" 29th Infantry starting at 7:30 P. M. A small charge of 50c per plate will be made.

The local Post desires it to be known that this meeting will not be limited to Legion members only, but also to anyone who is a veteran of the World War. In addition to the supper plenty of entertainment is being planned in addition to real good speaking.

About fifty per cent. of the local Post are military members. The purpose of the meeting is to give those Fort Benning members who do not get an opportunity to get into town often to attend a meeting of the Legion and see the good time that can be had at a regular meeting of the Harrison Post.

In order to get a fair estimate of how many guests and members to prepare for, tickets are being sold in advance. Tickets may be obtained thru the Orderly Room of each organization—jaw bone if desired. If you desire further information call the Orderly Room, Co. "C" 29th Infantry..

TWO GENERATIONS

Father—
Midnight oil,
Grinding toil,
The fight is won.
Son—
Midnight gas,
A lass, alas!
It's all undone.
—J. L. Sherard.
—Amer. Leg. Weekly.

A SOCIAL ERROR

"But we were only fifteen minutes getting here!" expostulated the fare. "I don't give a hang about that," snarled the taxi driver. "The clock says we've come twenty miles. Now, you fork over!"
"All right," assented the fare, frowning. "Now get ready to come with me for driving eighty miles an hour. I'm a speed cop."—Amer. Leg. Weekly.

POST VOLSTEAD

Westerner: "You say you found a rattlesnake in bed with you this morning? Why didn't you kill it?"
Easterner: "I didn't pay much attention to it. I thought I was just seeing it."
—Amer. Leg. Weekly.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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Fort Benning Office
OFFICER'S SALES STORE

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MANY OFFICERS AND MEN REMAIN IN TEMPORARY ARMY QUARTERS

50,000 Troops Compelled to Live in Makeshift Fashion Because of Inadequate Housing Conditions

During the years of readjustment since the war the shelter provided at the military stations has received little attention. The Nation has 3980 officers and 44,836 men who are occupying temporary quarters that offer little accommodations in summer and no comforts whatever in winter. The cost of their maintenance is out of all proportion to their usefulness.

Secretary of War Weeks has asked Congress for approval of any army construction plan involving the outlay of \$115,000,000. The proceeds of the sale of twenty-six army posts and other surplus property estimated at \$19,000,000, would form the nucleus of this fund. Many of these army posts were established when the West was wild and the Indian was an element the army had to reckon with. Of course, they are useless now, but the communities in which they are situated have become rather attached to them and will enter an awful protest against their abandonment, as they always have whenever such a thing was suggested.

That, however, shouldn't influence Congress. If the posts are useless they should be closed and the money invested in them put to better use. Our army is not large, but what we have should be well housed and provided with some comforts and accommodations. It is a poor policy to maintain useless posts for sentimental or selfish reasons while nearly 50,000 of our troops, are compelled to live in makeshift barracks.

—Exchange

CITY OF COLUMBUS STARTS FIRST RECREATION TRAINING INSTITUTE

Twelve Week Course in Aids to Recreational Activities Starts at Court House January 20, 1925

The City of Columbus has plans well under way for a novel course in subjects that will train leaders in recreational activities. The course is open to all adults and has but a nominal registrational fee. Upon the completion of the course a certificate will be presented to those who successfully complete the course.

Mr. Walter J. Cartier the Director of the Department of Recreation is in charge of the course and registrations may be made with him at his office at the Court House Room 6.

The course will include the following:

1. 7:30 P. M.—Lectures and Study: 1—PLAY PSYCHOLOGY.

Use of Activities to develop normal interests for purposes of social, ethical and moral education.

2—METHODS OF ADMINISTRATION.

Pedagogical consideration as related to the child, the teacher or director, and the activities.

3—REQUIRED READING and study from authorities in various branches of recreation. Bibliography of sources of information on Recreation.

4—DISCUSSION of specialized forms of leisure time activities.

2. 8:30 P. M.—Participation in and Demonstration of the following:

1—GAMES of low organization—indoor and out—adapted to various ages, both sexes, under various conditions.

2—GAMES of higher organization—volley ball, playground baseball, speed ball, etc.; league organization, technique of officiating, matery of rules.

3—MASS OR GROUP COMPETITION.

Methods of handling large numbers in limited time and space.

4—FOLK DANCING; adapted to various ages. Singing games, gymnastic dancing, etc.

5—ADMINISTRATION OF TRACK MEETS, field days, picnics, outings.

6—HANDCRAFTS—Basket Making—Paper Folding—Paper Flowers—Pine Needle and Raffia weaving—wooden and tin toys, novelties.

7—DRAMATICS.

Consideration of plays suitable for different aged groups, production and coaching of plays, stage study. Brief study of costumes, lighting and scenery. Production of a simple masque of pageant by members of the class.

8—PARTY GAMES AND PROGRAM PLANNING.

How to plan successful parties and socials. Adult recreation. Impromptu dramatics and group stunts.

9—Brief consideration of FESTIVALS AND PAGEANTS, elements of MARCHING and CALISTHENICS, FIRST AID and treatment of minor injuries, STORY TELLING, GROUP ORGANIZATION, CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL recreation, etc.

A PUZZLER

"What makes you seem so worried today, dear?" asked the professor's wife.

"I can't remember," he replied (for, strange to say, he was absentminded), "which of the twins' birthdays is tomorrow."

—Exchange.

PREPAREDNESS

"Now, if you're going to overcharge me," said the testy old lady to the taxi driver. "I wish you would tell me now, so that I can think up what I'm going to say to you."—Exchange.

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Company "A"

The company lost three more men last week, Corpl. Benecke, Pvt. Speer and Corpl. McDonald. Hunt also was discharged but took another three years' stretch.

"Legs" Hall and his new Ford went to LaGrange over the week end and probably got stuck in the mud as they haven't got back yet. That Ford will get him in trouble yet.

Corpl. Dixon's hair is almost long enough to go on furlough. He expects to leave after we win the 2nd Battalion game.

"Jiggs" Lacy is having a tough time with his five new recruits. From the way they are coming in looks like he'll have a steady job. However, he is a good man to break them in.

It won't be long now before we will be able to collect enough hair around here to stuff a mattress. A lot of it will be "red" and some "black." Sorry "Red and Feets."

We were all sorry to get the news last week that Cook Olmstead was discharged in Washington on Certificate of Disability. We had hopes they would cure him at Walter Reid and send him back to cook for us.

Company "B"

All bets will be covered on the big game.

The gallant and flashing Fire Department dashed madly thru the Tank Battalion Area the other day, looking for a fire to fight. Quite a surprise was handed to Co. "B" as the fire wagon stopped just in front of the Orderly Room. We had quite a number of visitors who gathered in a very short time. Among those present were Capt. Back, I. S. D., Capt. Rustemyre, 29th Inf., Capt. Reeder, 15th Tank Bn., Lieut. Hanson, 15th Tank Bn., and several other officers to say nothing of several enlisted men and about 12 automobiles (most Fords). Pvt. Cannon cut a very dashing figure in his big tin hat, etc. He was disappointed in not finding a fire, and not to be

outdone, he tried to put the stove out. But after a terrible struggle with him the stove was saved. Outside of Cannon's little escapade, a good time was enjoyed by all.

Cheer up Sweat. If anyone finds the pocket book then it will not be lost.

A certain old friend of ours is having a mental battle in trying to decide to re-enlist with us. We won't mention any names but we will now ask Pvt. Gammage to sing that little song entitled "The fireman he stopped shoveling coal."

Sergt. Tom H. went out in his Ford the other day and forgot to take his oars along and had to be towed home again.

Ye scribe thinks he has thrown "enough" for one week and will now close, hoping to hear from the 29th Inf. in compliance with par. 1 above.

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PHONE 175

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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

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Fresh baked bread, cakes and pastries.
Morning Service Daily.
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Orders for receptions, parties, birthdays and weddings executed promptly.
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The standard lubricant for all motor cars. A special oil for every make motor.
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Basket Ball Season is here. A full line of up-to-date Equipment has been installed. Best Quality. Right Prices.
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DRINK

Coca-Cola

In Bottles
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
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POST SIGNAL OFFICE

There is always plenty of interesting news and events occurring around the Signal Office but everyone is kept so busy satisfying the wants of the telephone subscribers every day, that we find but little time to submit any news for publication, but this week one or two very important things occurred that shouldn't be passed up without notice, such as:

The exact cause of that permanent wreath of smiles that ex-private Hodges has been wearing for the last few days. Well, you might not think it, just to look at him, but the rank and honor of Sergeant has been bestowed upon Hodges and with but only a few days to do, but we have reasons to think that this recent promotion, will in some respects affect the future length of existence of Sergt. Hodges as a member of the Ft. Benning Signal Detachment.

The same promotion list affecting Sergt. Hodges also brought some pleasant greetings for Pvt. Icl. Carros the Post Radio Operator. Now he states that he isn't positive but Ft. Benning may be his home for an indefinite period, sure queer how promotion lists will alternate the ideas of some people.

Lieut. Potter has fallen heir to the title of historian, and is being kept busy collecting data regarding the history of the Ft. Benning Signal Detachment. This history is to be submitted for publication in the coming edition of the Columbus-Ft. Benning Anniversary Paper. With the able assistance of the excellent memories of Sergts. Lamb and Leonard, the Signal Detachment should receive its share of publicity in this paper.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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Announce substantial reduction in new cars

UNUSUAL VALUES IN DEPENDABLE USED CARS

No car is ever sold by us that will reflect unfavorably upon our name. We can't afford that.

For your protection make your used car purchase from a reputable dealer.

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Dodge Brothers tourings, coupes and roadsters in excellent condition. Ford tourings, coupes, roadsters and sedans.

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Ready-to-Wear Dry Goods and Notions

H A S H By Aydam Stewgent

New schemes to get a fellow policed are being constantly devised; the latest one is to put your head on the horse's croup, take feet out of stirrups, and raise the knees.

Revised Police List.

- Stewgent Bob McClure. Stewgent Gus Braun. Stewgent Shorty Adamson. Stewgent Judge Alway. Stewgent Wild West Bachus. Stewgent Pull Pin Capinpin. Stewgent Riding Hall. Stewgent Collins.

(Note: The foregoing list will be more complete next week.)

One stewgent was recently heard to remark that he was so unlucky that if he tried to commit suicide with a machine gun he'd have a stoppage.

It is rumored that good riding form will change again about March.

Old grads may get an idea of equitation as now being taught by using a flight of stairs for a toboggan slide.

A fellow just can't get away from this "immediate action" stuff; it is even a part of tactics.

Stewgent R. F. Dark invites attention to the fact that his initials, R. F. D., do not stand for rural free delivery.

Stewgent "Jazzbo" Arthur, of the Gyrenes, denies the base allegation.

Courtesy prevails even in tactics; the enemy is always considered first.

They say one of the squads named their machine gun "Adamson" because it was so full of play.

It is rumored that a course in cross word puzzles is to be instituted at the school in order to improve the stewgents' guessing average.

"Remember, gentlemen, that it's form that counts and not the ability to stick on."

Would it be proper to call an angry female a cross word puzzle?

The Jack of All Trades

Oh the Doughboy is an artist if you take him by and large, He can shoot an old machine gun or man a pontoon barge, Building roads and digging trenches are nothing new to him, While riding polo horses is a thing he does with vim.

He can run a tank cross country and roll the bones that night, He'll operate artillery and it's easy for him—quite, He knows about trench mortars and auto rifles too, While scrapping with a bayonet is also nothing new.

If a big shell cuts the wires (as it has been known to do) The Doughboy gets real busy and puts the message thru, Or if, for some strange reason, supplies do not arrive, For some way to secure them a plan he will connive.

For native versatility and nerve to take a chance, On marriage, demolitions, fight or frolic, or a dance, Engineering, equitation, any other kindred thing, The Doughboy is the fellow who deserves the laurel ring.

LOCAL HISTORIAN UNCOVERS ANCIENT TABLETS

Ft. Benning, Ga. Jan. 10, 1925.

Editor, Inf. School News, Dear Sirs:

During the course of a recent ramble thru the adjoining country-side, I stumbled upon what seemed to be the ruins of some mighty Colosseum of ancient times. Being something of an antiquarian, I at once set to work digging around in an effort to find something worth carrying away, that being the habit of antiquarians and others. To my great joy, I made a real find. It was a small block of concrete, one side being covered with engraved characters which I at a glance perceived to be the Archaic Uncial Greek. I hastened home, and after some days spent in careful study of the relic completed a translation of the writing. It turned out to be a fragment of some lost Greek drama—one of those glorious tragedies where the chorus, all in white, for 3 solid hours sings intermittent verses from one side the stage, while from the other the Interlocutor makes explanatory remarks and in the end all concerned are, justly enough, smitten by a bolt from the hand of Zeus the Thunderer.

Feeling sure that my comrades of the Antiquarian Sect will share my pleasure in the notoriety afforded our little community by so rare a find, I beg leave to offer my translation.

(Note: The concrete block itself cannot be offered to the public view, it having crumbled to dust in my hands immediately after exposure to the open air.)

The Translation

"Hark, hark, the Lark at Heaven's Gate Sings"

That ain't a lark, you blooming fools. That's Zellars, talking to the Quartermaster, Asking for the use of some new tools.

"—And Phoebus 'gins arise"

How obstinate! You will persist In being wrong. That's Captain Harrison Ascending after reading Zellars' list.

"—His steeds to water at that Spring"

The steeds you speak of are but mules They get their water ration every day, Although their oats have been cut out by the rules.

"—On chalice'd flower that lies."

Chalice'd! That word's out, and flower None of them are blooming now. But lies! Oh, boy, Some folks around can tell them by the hour.

"Now winking mary-buds Begin to ope their eyes, With every thing that pretty is My lady sweet, arise."

My good grief! What are you singing? I thought—I see that I was wrong. Well after that I reckon I'll be winging, And relieve you of the "Burden of Your Song."

Here the fragment ends—the play terminated, no doubt, by one of those satisfying thunder-bolts. It seems the proper place for one.

Sincerely,

Amelia Applesauce Dustpan, F. R. C.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

PHYSICAL EXAMS ARE PROGRESSING NICELY

Local Officers Pass Before Medicos Critical Eye

Advices from the Post Hospital are to the effect that annual physical examinations for all Officers and Warrant Officers are progressing in a very gratifying manner.

Officers started reporting for examination last Monday morning and each morning witnesses a string of exams without interruption of the many other activities of the Hospital, which must of course necessarily function.

AN EAUDE

or

HE WAS A SOLDIER LAD

A cute French maiden, with her beau, Was strolling gently to and freau In the park at old Belleau She said to him "I'd like to kneau Why it is you love me seau?" He answered her "Before I geau To wield my daily spade and heau (For that's the way I get my deau) I'm forced to deal you a cruel bleau: I never loved you, dear; Oh, neau! She shrieked and fainted. Eau! Eau! Eau!

A. N. Onymous, Q. M. C.

LIQUID EDITION

"You can't always tell a book by its cover!" chuckled the gay old bachelor, as he reached up for his hollowed-out, zinc-lined copy of Shakespeare.

—Amer. Leg. Weekly.

Dixie Printing Co.

1203 1/2 Broad St., Phone 1488

Commercial Printing

That pleases the most discriminating

We print the Infantry School News

"We were told to come here"

Is an often repeated phrase from the lips of a new comer at the Fort. That's a tribute to our service from our old friends.

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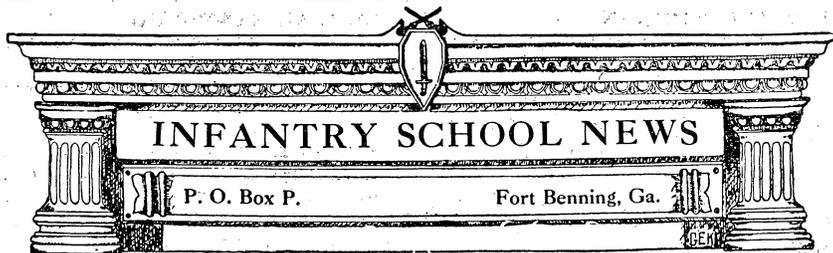
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"To cost the reader little and be high at any price."

**QUARTERMASTER ASSOCIATION
HOLDS SEMI-ANNUAL DINNER**

**Civilian-Military Organization To Have
Interesting Program at Harmony
Club This Evening**

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Quartermaster Association this evening is to hold its eighth semi-annual dinner at the Harmony Club. The Quartermaster Association is a nation organization and the local chapter has the distinction of being one of the largest in the United States. Many prominent men in both civil and military circles are members.

The president of the chapter is Lt. Colonel Warfield, Secretary-Treasurer Capt. E. J. Turgeon. Board of Managers Mr. Rhodes Browne, and Capt. R. J. Marshall. The president announces that there is to be a membership drive to be started to secure one hundred per cent. membership increase, each member being charged with the duty of getting two new members. Much interest is being created by this drive, the new members have been invited to the dinner.

A very pleasing entertainment has been planned by Capt. Turgeon for the after dinner program. Corporal Weintraub of the Quartermaster Corps being the director of the entertainment. An order for seventy-five covers has been given, the Stewart Mr. Lafranchi has prepared a very appetizing menu. Mr. Wm. Hart of Columbus, the toastmaster will introduce the speakers of the evening who will be General Wells, Colonel Warfield, Mr. Browne, Chaplain Rosenthal, and Mr. L. W. McPherson.

**LOCAL ROAD MAGAZINE
ADVOCATES ROAD SYSTEM**

**Trails and Trips Proposes Military
Highway to Fort Benning**

The road guide and motor magazine "Southern Trails and Trips" in their January issue outlines in their policies: A system of touring-commercial-military highways from Fort Benning.

The system would be radial in system and would connect Fort Benning with the cities that are close to and within reach of the Fort. We quote the article as follows:

Specifically, we advocate a system of touring-commercial-military highways, connecting the commercial centers, National parks and the military defenses of the United States with Fort Benning the Nation's training school for Infantry officers.

At Fort Benning all officers of the National Guard and Regular Army are trained in battle leadership. The great area and terrain were selected to enable the use of long range guns and the deploying of divisions of men. The Nation has no other military reserve large enough and with the surface features necessary for the training of a great army. Hence in case of war a radiating system of highways to Ft. Benning is a national essential. Their development however should be primarily for touring and commercial reasons with due consideration to the possible military requirements.

DOWN TO FINE POINTS

"Man, ef Ah didn't have no mo' brains dan what yo' got, Ah'd—"
"Hesh up, boy! Ef yo' brains was dinnamite, an' dey doubled ever' second fo a hunnerd yeahs an' den 'sploded, dey wou'dn' blow yo' hat off on a windy day."—Exchange.

OVERSEAS

Mary had a pot of ale,
And then some half-and-half,
But Mary lived in London town,
So where's the bloomin' laugh?
—J. P. R.—Exchange.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babling Brook

GRATE SOLDIERS MAK farewell adrees. Washington bid the trups farewell; Napleen sed a feew words to the Old Guard; Lee had tears in his eyes when he bid goodbye to the lads in gray. There comes a time when all commanders must leav men who hav becum fixed in their affexshun; who claim part of the hart strings that bind us to this life.

THIS TIME has cum in the tide of affairs of another grate soldier; A Dobby who has becum attached to his command, and the command to him, as things happen in this grate Armi when each appreciates the other.

THIS COMMANDER is Col. Benjamin P. Nicklin, better known to those who luv him as "Colonel Bennie." They cal him this in affection behind his bak. He luves it—so do they. To his face there is always heavy cliking of heels and a prompt "Yessuh Colonel."

KOLONEL BENNIE bids boodbye to the 24th after serving thru a period of pioneering and development; a period of grate upbuilding at Fort Benning; a period in which Kolonel Bennie has worked wonders for the outfit and they like him for it.

IF KOLONEL BENNIE was to mak a farewell adrez it wud not be couched in the language of a grate orator but each word wud cum from the heart of a Dobby who has been all thru the mil of the Armi; who piks the wheat frum the chaff; whom gud soldiers admire and bad soldiers fear; but all respect.

HE MIGHT mak a speech that wud sound like this: "Yu men know I don't talk much but when I do I mean business. I mean what I say when I tel you I hate to leave you and I hope sum of you hate to see me go."

"I WIL ALWAYS think of you and remember you as one of the best outfits in this Armi. I am proud to have been your K. O. Now get to work and be gud soldiers all your lives and always be true to the flag you follow."

THERE WIL BE TEARS in the eyes and sorrow in the hearts of many a soldier in the 24th when Kolonel Bennie leaves. The Post will join in regret at losing this rugged soldier.

GODSPEED and good luck Kolonel. May fortune always follow in your footsteps and may those folks you meet in West Virginia learn to luv you as much as we Doboys at Fort Benning do.

NOT QUITE!

"If I had refused you, darling," murmured the romantic maiden, "would you have driven your car over the brink of the precipice, dashing us both into eternity, like the lover we saw in the movie the other night?"
"N-no, not this car, honey," answered the practical and truthful swain. "You see, I've just had new tires put on all the way 'round.—Exchange.

Brigadier General B. H. Wells
..... Commandant
Colonel A. W. Bjornstad
..... Assistant Commandant
Mrs. Leroy Watson.....Society Editor
Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf.
..... Editor and Business Manager
Lieut. Brooke Leman.....
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Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested.

JANUARY 16, 1925.

AT THE CROSS-ROAD

We, of the Infantry, look on with interest. General Patrick, chief of the Air Service has recommended to the law making bodies that an Air Corps be established under the War Department, and that it have a semi-independent relation to the Army that the Marine Corps bears to the Navy. He recommends a separate budget and the placing of civil aviation under an Assistant Secretary of War who would have general direction of the newly formed Corps.

The General believes that some single agency should be charged with the responsibility of developing and utilizing the air force as an arm of national defense, but before this unification can be accomplished a careful study must be made before it is taken. He suggests that an Air Corps would help and that the enthusiasm and experience of the present Air Service would be behind it.

It is hoped if the divorcement of the Air Service will advance the art from both a military and civil standpoint that it be done. Like all questions this one has two sides—both with weight and the backers of each side believing that they are right. The matter should be given much study. Sentiment and feelings must be cast aside and the result kept well in mind. The results gained from this serious study should be applied without loss of time in order that they may not be lost. It is found that a united air service, a corps or the system used at present is the proper one and that chosen plan is the only one that will bring efficiency, action should be taken at once to put into effect that proven plan and then to give the necessary means to maintain the efficiency once secured.

There is no finer personnel in the world than that of the American Air Services, but after holding four of the major records for heavier than air flying it must be with some chagrin that these Services read the news that a

sister republic has just taken away three of them.

Straightway speed—maximum duration—maximum altitude.

This would indicate that we are falling behind. The Services have the nerve, the stamina, the ability and the enthusiasm. If some radical change is necessary it should be made so that our air efficiency may not be inpared.

An empty tank never took an auto to town—you must fill the tank.

**FIFTH DIVISION MEN
PLAN REUNION HERE**

Officers of the 5th Division stationed at Fort Benning are planning a reunion in the form of a Division dinner to be held the 31st of January. Complete plans for this get together will be announced in these colmuns at a later date.

GOING THE ROUTE

A Southern land owner was returning home late one night when he was startled to see, in the bright moonlight, a disheveled looking negro come at top speed down the road.

"Here, stop a minute, what's the trouble?" he demanded. "You seem mighty scared."

"Ah is skeered," replied the colered one, slackening his speed somewhat. "Ah seed a ghos' down to de graveyard."

"But you're running toward the graveyard now, instead of away from it."

"Ah knows dat, sub, but de graveyard Ah is runnin' f'om am fo' counties back."—Exchange.

NO, INDEED

Newwed: "I insured my life for ten thousand dollars today, dear, so if anything happens to me, you'll be well provided for."

His Bride: "Oh, how nice! Now you won't have to see the doctor about your cough."—Exchange.



FOR SALE — Roth Memory Course complete, \$3.50. Roth Course in Mental Power (18 pamphlets) \$3.50. Real bargain. Cash only. Phone 92 Fort Benning.

LOST—New Years Eve, at Biglerville Hop, platinum bar pin, three diamonds and two sapphires. Phone 41 or Quarters 15-339.

FOR SALE—One Oldsmobile Coupe. Cheap for Cash or time to a reasonable party. Call Lt. Hess at 146.

FIRST CLASS Dressmaking. Reasonable price. Quarters 14-6.

“LOST” at the Costume Dance at Biglerville, evening of December 31, 1924, a silver vanity case marked D. A. G. Please notify Miss Dorothy Gowen, Phone 405 if found.

LOST—One pair glasses with shell rims in leather case. Card in case with name. Please return to Capt. W. C. Mahoney at Print Shop, Phone 53.

FOR SALE—Spring Chickens. Phone 917-W. W. M. Amos, Brown St., Wynnton.

LOST—Female Bull Terrier. Answers to name of “Kay,” bearing Inoculation Tag, Sept. 1924. Phone 912 or return to 212 Tenth St. Reward \$5.00.

FOR SALE—Corona Typewriter. First Class Condition. Easy Terms if desired. Lt. Brooke W. Leman, Telephone No. 58.

FOR SALE—Sailor Costumes, suitable for Parades, Theatricals, Etc., in excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Ring 146 (News Office.)

FOR RENT—Cups and saucers and plates. Protestant Chapel Guild. Call Mrs. E. G. Peyton or Mrs. Lloyd Cook.

WANTED—Reliable man, soldier or civilian in all camps to handle my Military specialties. H. H. Stratton, Chattanooga, Tenn.

LOST—Brown Goggles between Golf Course and Officers Club. Finder please call 357.

FOUND—A silk lamp shade. Phone 444, Post.

NOTICE

If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

Millers Al Dog Rations for sale at THE DOCTOR'S DRUG STORE Best feed for fine dogs. Address Doctor's Bldg., Broad St. Phone 1827 OPEN ALL NIGHT

Sunday, January 18th “TESS OF THE D'URBERVILLES,” 8 reels, Conrad Nagel and Blanche Sweet; “Felix Puts it Over,” 1 reel, Krazy Kat; Fox News, 1 reel.

The greatest love story of modern times, with the greatest of modern heroines. A story of honor rooted in dishonor.

Monday, January 19th “Along Came Ruth,” 5 reels, Viola Dana; Fables, 1 reel; “On Guard,” 1 reel.

A rollicking comedy that will keep you roaring from the start to the bitter end. If you want to really enjoy the evening make it complete by seeing this vivacious little actress in her best comedy production.

Tuesday, January 20th “The Night Hawk,” 6 reels, Harry Carey; “Kiddin’ Katie,” 2 reels.

This is a Western story which has its beginning in New York City. Its funny to see the change.

Wednesday, January 21st “The Red Lily,” 7 reels, Ramon Novarro; “Loves Detour,” 2 reels.

A story of Paris, not the Paris of the Tourists or yet the Paris of the Parisians, but the dark, sinister, Paris that eats like a cancerous growth thru the heart of that gay city. Don't Miss It.

Thursday, January 22nd “Never Say Die,” 6 reels, Douglas McLean; Fox News, 1 reel.

“LIVE, LOVE and LAUGH” that's Douglas McLean's motto. You will agree with him if you see this rib tickling farce comedy.

Friday, January 23rd “CAPTAIN JANUARY,” 7 reels, Baby Peggy; Dempsey Series, 2 reels, Jack Dempsey.

The Nation's Baby in her first production for the principle pictures corporation, in a wonderful sea story full of Heart Throbs.

Saturday, January 24th “American Manners,” 6 reels, Richard Talmadge; “Misfit,” 2 reels, Clyde Cook.

Another sure fire action picture featuring that human dynamo Richard Talmadge, a picture you will be bound to enjoy if you like thrills. DON'T FORGET FEBRUARY FIRST. “CLASSMATES”

LITTLE HANDFULS OF HELL

“The grenadiers, they know no fears; They wear big leather trousers; They drink strong tea of T. N. T. They all are wild carousers.”

(To be sung to the tune of I. Berlin's “Funeral March”)

Did you ever think, as you threw grenades, That you might soon be among the shades?

If you dropped a bomb, or one fell back,

Or your foot slipped down through an unseen crack,

Or the fuse was short, or your hand was slow,

Or you failed to keep your head down low,

If you struck a match to light a fag,

Or stepped on a seemingly empty bag,

Or a detonator was left in the sun,

Or you heard a shout and didn't run,

If you dropped some Trojan that was warm,

Or did not throw with proper form,

Or pulled but one of a thousand bones,

Your frame would be scattered through all the zones.—Exchange

BOY SCOUTS TROOP 1 FORT BENNING, GA.

Next Monday evening at 7:30 in the Court House in town, one of our boys will be signally honored. This is “Tick” Bonesteel, who finishes the long road which a Boy Scout must take to become an Eagle Scout. “Tick” has been working very hard of late, and this added to the work he did in the troop at West Point, N. Y. has finally brought him the coveted honor. Everyone on the Post is very proud of Tick, because he is the first Eagle Scout that we have been able to boast about.

Many other boys from our troop are going up before this month's Court of

Honor. Chas. Elliott, Billy Butcher, John Lennon, Joe Stilwell, Harry Porter, Chas. Bankhead, and Tick Bonesteel all are going up for Merit Badges. Then, Robert Farquaharson, Oliver Scales, and John Helms are going up for first class scout. Besides these, John Bowen, George Freeman, Jack Lang, Robert Emery, and Speedy Helms are all going up for their first time to become second class scouts.

It is hoped that as many of the parents of the boys in our troop will come to the Court of Honor next Monday night. The sight is well worth the journey, and it is expected that quite a large number of persons will attend from the Fort. Remember, next Monday night at 7:30 in the Court House in Columbus.

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29th INF. THEATRE NIGHT 8:30 P. M. ONLY SUN., JAN. 18

THE SEASON'S MOST POWERFUL PLAY
A SPLENDID CAST—NOT A PICTURE

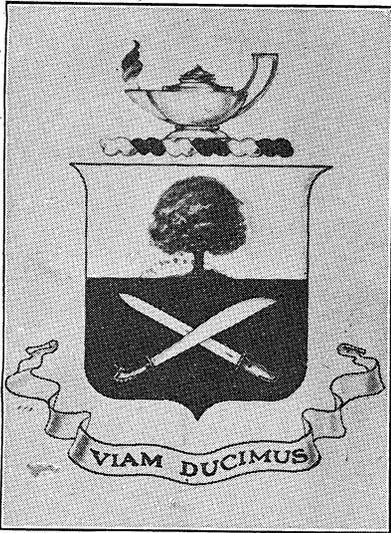
PRICES POST THEATRE MAT. \$1.00 NO HIGHER
29th INF. THEATRE NIGHT \$1.00

The UNWANTED CHILD advertisement featuring a baby and a couple, with text: 'The SEASON'S MOST DARING PLAY', 'A THRILLING-GRIPPING-ABSORBING DRAMA OF MODERN MARRIED LIFE', 'EVERY WOMAN SHOULD SEE IT!'

DON'T MISS

THIS WONDERFUL PLAY THE TALK OF THE SEASON

29th Infantry News Notes



Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

All the football, basketball and baseball players are in fine spirits since they found out they are going to have their pictures taken.

This company sure has a good basketball team led by the old veteran 1st Sergt. Walsh. We also are to be well represented on the Special Unit Team. Sergt. Matthews, and Mitzen, Corpl. Harrison, W. L. and Pvts. Considine, R. M. and Sterling having been selected to play.

The company had three new recruits join this week which brings us up to full strength again.

Howitzer Co.

Corpl. Jim Gibson of this organization was Honorably Discharged at the expiration of his term of service last Wednesday. Corpl. Gibson had many of his friends worried over his departure. But finally there was much rejoicing as the Non-com said "I DO" for another three years. His friends much relieved, celebrated the occasion, by gathering around him in great numbers with out-stretched hands.

Pfc. Ramer E. Hamilton of this organization was promoted to the grade of Corporal.

Service Co.

Pvt. Ricker of Spare Parts Football fame is buying out. He has a job standing in front of the stock yards throwing the "bull."

The Spare Parts Football team can't figure out why the Columbus papers did not put LaCrosse and Ehrenfield's pictures in the paper.

How come? The boys say Good Night, Mr. Smith.

Razor-edge Singleton challenges anybody his weight in the foot. There is nobody his weight.

Joe Gillman presented the Company with a full blood Yo Yo hound. It has a high Falsetto voice, and every night of a new moon it sits in the street at midnight and sings any iron, any rags, any bottles, today.

The Company bought a Radio outfit from Lieut. Privette. After being around it for a month, we recommend such an outfit to all institutes for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind.

Sergt. O'Leary is back from the Hospital. Good luck to ye O'Leary.

The Service Company Basketball Team has not been defeated. They sure can throw baskets, but they get a lot of practice throwing around the stables.

Yes, we lead the way, but we sure have rough going getting there.

The Service Company is being well represented in the Moose. Seven have taken out membership. Let's all join.

1st Bn. Hdqrs. Co.

The rumor is current—and cannot be downed—that Sergt. Hacker intends joining the ranks of the benedicts and venturing on the storm tossed seas of matrimony. We heartily extend our sympathies to the bride-to-be and suggest that she console herself with the knowledge that Sergt. Hacker has one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel and can't last very long.

MYSTERY—What is that birth certificate and marriage license doing in Pete Blake's tent? Any questions?

The passing of Corpl. Harper from the service is keenly felt by all members of this organization. Corpl. Harper was one of the best liked men in the company and every one has a good word to say for him. His departure has created a vacancy in our midst that will take some time before being filled. However, we wish him every success in civil life and hope that he remembers his comrades in arms.

There now exists a vacancy for Corporal in the company. Watch all the boys rise and shine for the appointment.

2nd Bn. Hdqrs. Co.

Pvt. Spec. 6th Class Julian Sanders Appointed Corporal.

Pvts. Clements, Kisor, May, and Gondek Appointed Private 1st Class. Pvt. Peter Lessett has just returned from Furlough.

Private Joe E. Davis while coming back from the Basketball Game the other night fell and broke his arm and is now in the hospital for treatment. We hope his a speedy recovery.

Private Reginald T. Weber while playing baseball last Sunday fell and broke his leg and is now in the hospital for treatment. We also hope him a speedy recovery.

Yes they were both sober at the time.

Company "A"

Specialist & Dealer

in

Cross Word Puzzles

I mend 'em and Solve 'em

and

Make 'em

See Sergeant Stevens, Quarters No. 45 Block 24

Company "B"

The Basketball team from Co. "B" is still leading the tournament, and a very exciting game is expected when we meet Co. "A" again. No doubt Pvts. Davis and Trott will make the Regimental Basketball Team.

Company "C"

Our assistant Co. Clerk seems to be rather anxious to get on recruiting service. Judging from the letters that are coming back from certain parts of Tennessee.

Sergt. Barton our top kick is back with us again for duty from his furlough. We all believe he had a very good time judging from the way he lost weight since he left. How about it Top?

Mechanic Mays seems to be looking for a promotion very shortly, as he always gets at the end of the mess line so he will get to set at the Sergts. table. "Good luck old boy, Hope you get it alright."

Sergt. Keasak seems to be lost since our 1st Sergt. came back, he says he has nothing to do now but wait. How about it Pop?

Sergt. McKnight has gone for a 60 days furlough at home, Corpl. Brewton is now our mess Sergt. we all know it too, from the chicken he gives us every meal.

Sergt. Rudloff, has a new idea about passing inspection. His shoes were found with the heels turned out by the Battalion Inspector last week. What is that, the new regulations Jake?

Company "D"

These promotions have been made since the last publication of this paper, Corpl. Earl S. Driggers to Sergt., Pvt. William R. Wall to Corpl. Wonder who will get that extra money Wall what is her name?

To Pvt. 1st Class Pvt. Piliant, Lightfoot and Larson; to be Pvt. 1st Class Spec. 5th Class, William R. Thomas.

God luck tent nineteen and twenty eight you have missed reveille and retreat for one week now twenty seven will have to have it next week for Jones sure do hate to stand these formations.

KID VANGROWSKI the best hand shaker of the Regt. has Jones and Hearn both beat for the handshaking he will move in the orderly room next week Nuf Sed Van.

The barber has found him a girl in town and he spends most of his time in the city and no one can not get any work. Don't let her get the best of you Petrucci for she will cause you to lose your job.

Say Vangrowski what are you going to name it?

Corpl. Roach and Rhodes duty from hospital glad to have you boys.

Company "E"

Our Basketball Team is still going strong, so far they haven't met with defeat and they say they don't intend to. They have great hopes of seeing the Regimental Championship settle down in "E" Company and the 2nd Battalion. The following is the result of games played:

- Dec. 28th—"G" Co. 18, "E" Co. 30.
- Jan. 2nd—"G" Co. 13—"E" Co. 15.
- Jan. 3rd—"H" Co. 6—"E" Co. 12.
- Jan. 6th—2nd Bn. Hq. Co. 0, "E" Co. 16.
- Jan. 8th—2nd Bn. Hq. Co. 12—"E" Co. 15.

Will some one tell 1st Sergt. Speer how many alarm clocks a man has to buy from the Post Exchange before getting one that will ring when its supposed to. So far he has only bought two, and one of those refuses to ring at all, the other once in a while.

Company "F"

Well another good man was discharged the 11th, Corporal Marcattili, expect him to ship over in a day or two.

Our radio bugs are increasing every day, good music is the cause of the increase. We now have six charter members of the broadcasting station "WDAF" The Kansas City Star, some class, eh!

Our sheik Harvey, still looks in the looking glass every morning. She cannot turn you down Harvey, don't be so sad.

The men we received from the 22nd Infantry sure are showing up fine, good work keep it up, fellows.

We challenge the rest of the compan-

ies to play against our basketball team which is now firmly organized. Would like especially to play against "H" Company because they already handed us two close defeats.

Company "G"

Sorry to report that Corpl. Oscar A. Gennroe has been discharged and returned to his home in the hills of Tenn. Sergt. Harry White has also left us and gone to his home in dera old Pa. Though we are thinking that they will be coming back soon after trying out civil life for awhile.

All men of the Company are feeling good over the fact that they have won the Regimental Banner. The past month and are now putting forth every effort to retain it.

Company "H"

Our news reporter having re-enlisted recently, is now on two months furlough, therefor no news. Vacancy is now open in the company for a live wire.

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DELIVERED IN COLUMBUS

Our Representative "Mr. Fred Bradley" will be pleased to call on you

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MILITARY POLICE COMPANY

Greetings, salutations, etc., etc. After much urging and persuasion on the part of our superiors and friends we have decided to quit this life of the hermit and give light to the world again by expounding our wisdom, gained from much reading of Capt' Billy's Famous publication.

Captain Erle O. Sandlin, has been detailed as Commanding Officers, in addition to his other duties, and Lieutenants Harland C. Griswold and J. T. Harris, have been detailed as his assistants.

Somebody wonders why Sergeant Wald has such a broad "Yiddish" smile on his face now-a-days. It has been rumored that he is to be the Assistant Provost Marshal, Columbus, within a few days. Congratulations.

We are glad indeed to learn that Privates Satterfield, Bryson and Watts, who have been sick in hospital for several days are improving rapidly and will be with us soon.

Why, Oh Why, does Sergt. Brown go to North Carolina so much? Be careful Brown, we say this because we hail from that neck of the woods ourselves and know that these Mountain women always insist on being BOSS. A hint to the wise is sufficient. (In some cases.)

Lieuts. Griswold and Harris are considering opening a Radio School in the near future, or at least we think that is what they mean after listening to the RADIO BUGS talk for an hour or so.

We are a fortunate organization indeed, after a careful search we have not been able to discover one solitary Cross Word Puzzle fiend. No wonder Headquarters places so much confidence in us.

Thank Heaven and the Carpenters our new office is finished and we have moved. Not only for ourselves but we imagine that the boys in the squad room where we were located for a while had a hard time sleeping with one eye on the Captain. Rather hard to do as you please when the Old Man can see you all the time.



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HUMES
for
MUSIC

Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

Supplies Branch

This is the sort of week that makes the reporter wish someone else had the job. Seems that everybody settled down after the holidays and went to digging too hard to do anything worth reporting. Haven't heard anything about New Year's resolutions, even, but we have a suspicion that one was actually made by Mr. Woolbright, for the other day, when Phone 55 went on the blink, three other people got a chance to use 44.

Well, we are getting new platforms for the warehouses at last or, rather, since these promise to be regular ones, we should call them "aprons." Before long we will be able to get past the Sales Commissary without "counting ties." Don't think the post will know us after a bit. Maybe we will actually find a way later on to keep those big rains from marooning us.

The Salvage Officer seems to be coming along with his new quarters in the old nail shed behind Warehouse 1. It is sprouting roof-jacks, doors and other improvements in great style. We are glad to see them coming home to roost for they have been rambling around the camp for the last year or so. Maybe they can stay put, now.

Quartermaster Detachment

Spasm 25. Good morning, folks! Yes, I survived the flood. Thanks to the M. P. bus. (That's the first time I have ever had to thank them for anything.) Got stuck in that new river that formed during the deluge, last week. Y'know the river I mean? The one on the road between here and town. They're going to name the river "Howard," 'cause that was the first machine to get stuck in it. Not so bad Eh?

Spasm 26. WANTED — Someone to settle any argument. Tell us. What is the difference between a bean and a pea. Seems to have caused a lot of dispute in the mess hall. Pvt. Burnett, hold tight.

Spasm 27. Seems like I can't write anything, without putting something about hard luck in it, but no kiddin' folks, that basketball team of ours must have a black cat following them. Every time they have a game scheduled, it rains. I'm beginning to think that, Ole JUP is making his home on the reservation. Better get the M. P.'s out and run him off. It's a wonder somebody wouldn't get some sky hooks, and pull a ceiling down over our court! Guess if they did that, the hooks would break and drop the ceiling on our pride and joys. "Moye, oh, Moye" look at Young tackling Benson, while Adams and McCluskey are Warren on Morris and Rice Lett's them.

Spasm 28. We have another professional man to our staff, in the person of Corporal Lavendar, who is now an editor. He is publishing a book called the Laffalog. It is on the type of Hot Dog, and others of that description, only the material used is not as suggestive. It is a book of Good, Clean comedy, is published monthly, and the fold-up is only a dime. If you want to get some good laughs by one.

Spasm 29. Somebody bought the commissary out of potatoes last week.

Wonder if Cook and his bag were on the job?

Spasm 30. The Fort Benning Chapter of the Quartermaster Association, are going to hold their Eighth Semi-Annual Dinner on Saturday night January Seventeenth, at The Harmony Club, I got a glance at one of the programs, and believe me good people, from what I have seen, all those who have the opportunity of joining and don't do it, are making the mistake of their lives. Wish I was eligible.

Spasm 31. Dja ever hear the story of the missing box of candy! No, Well, glue your ears to this. Two fellows are courting the same girl. One of them, buys her a box of candy. The other fellows sits tight and doesn't buy her anything, but he proceeds to take the other fellows candy, and presents it to said young lady. Party of the first part, calls on said young lady, and sees said box of candy on the table. Young lady, ery politely offers said party of the first part some of his own candy, (unbeknowns to her) Party of the first part not being able to prove ownership to said box of affection bringer, eats most of the candy, to get even. Now tell me kind folks. If that had been you, what would you have done to said highwayman? I would have knocked him

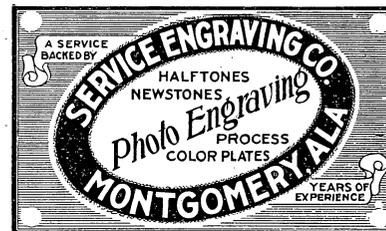
for a row of Cross word juzzles.

Spasm 32. The writers show at the Main Theatre, went over big, last week but the proceeds didn't live up to spectations, all of which means that, the lady will have to do without her weekly box of candy for a while.

Spasm 33. Will have to quit now folks. Don't get lonesome. Be with you again, next week. "Olive Oil."

EXTRA—EXTRA — Talk about dumb. We are it. Almost forgot to tell you, that Staff Sergt. Murphy and Sergt. Street, have been notified by the Quartermaster General's office, that they have passed the examinations for Technical and Staff Sergeants., respectively. You have the best wishes of all concerned boys.

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The kind that you can depend on. Let us show you a beautiful line.

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The rain which poured in torrents for three days the past week and threatened to tear to shreds the plans laid for last Sunday's program failed to interfere in the least. Our Columbus people even plowed their way thru the almost impassable roads from town to keep their appointment with us. One of the largest attendance of the personnel of the post to grace the chapel turned out to prove that the storms could not interfere with the activities of the chapel. The Sunday School in the morning had the largest attendance since the Chaplain went away the Secretaries report showing 104 present.

At the morning service which was the smallest of the day Dr. Fred S. Jenkins of Columbus had charge and delivered a forceful address. The meeting of the Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society carried off the honors of the day the elaborate program which they had arranged went thru without a hitch. The solos of Leroy Lewis greatly pleased while the address of Miss Wilcox was par excellent. At the evening service in charge of Team No. 2 of the Columbus Business Men's Evangelical Club was pronounced the best service this Club has held at the local chapel. The address delivered by Mr. Buck of Columbus was of such a magnitude that words could not express our appreciation. Another big program has been arranged for next Sunday. The morning service will be in charge of Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal of Columbus. Mr. Rosenthal needs no introduction to Columbus he is known as a wonderful orator, and a large crowd is sure to turn out to hear him. At the afternoon meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society the society from the first Presbyterian Church of Columbus has been extended an invitation to be present and conduct the service. This Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society is proving a wonderful thing in the chapel activities, the men are becoming vastly interested in its work and so good material for future religious work is being developed.

These men some of whom never took part in a public program before, are becoming masters at the art and in the near future the post will be given an opportunity of seeing what they are accomplishing. This society is in charge of the services at the Chapel during the absence of the Chaplain and their efforts to date have been pronounced as excellent. The evening service at 6:00 o'clock will be in charge of Team No. 5 of the Evangelical Club. The speaker is not announced by the club, as they wish to spring a surprise. We are positive that they have something good in store.

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MANY MEN ENLISTED FOR INFANTRY SCHOOL IN LAST FIFTEEN MONTHS

Recruiting Office Publishes Data to Show Twenty-eight Hundred Enlistments for Benning in This Period

During the past fifteen months, 2,800 men have enlisted in the United States army for service at Fort Benning, according to an announcement by Sergeant W. E. Johnson, local recruiting officer in the federal building.

Those who have enlisted are representative of all classes and have come to know Fort Benning and its surroundings, have formed acquaintances in and near Columbus and express themselves as being well pleased.

Men from all walks of life and every state in the Union are to be found in the troops stationed at the Infantry School. A considerable number of men of foreign birth and who have been citizens in America but a few years are among the lot.

The following interesting information has been issued by Sergeant Johnson:

"Just like a big family" some one said, after visiting one of the companies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry and in every way it is true. The captain of the company looks after his men like a father and through years of army service the custom has arisen among the soldiers referring to their company commander as 'the old man.'

"There are many stationed at Fort Benning who have been here since the fort was first occupied. Hundreds have been here three or four years. When their term of enlistment expires they sign up again. They know when they are satisfied and contented. During the past two years 860 soldiers re-enlisted the day after they were discharged. These men are in the army to retire at the end of thirty years service. At that time will receive, depending on their grade, over \$100 per month for the rest of their lives. In order to have an equal income of \$100 per month, one would have to have \$30,000 in 4 per cent. government bonds or on deposit at a saving bank. The principal in the case might be lost by a bank's failure. The retired soldier can never lose his principal as the United States treasury is the banker.

"The retired soldier, therefore, has really saved \$30,000 in his thirty years service. How many men in civil life save any such amount as \$83.00 per month? In addition, the soldier draws his pay every month ranging from \$21 to \$57.50 per month, all of which is clear, everything being furnished him.

"Many soldiers save a good portion of their monthly pay and it is a rare case where a soldier retires without having several thousand dollars on deposit. This money in addition to his retired pay leaves the rest of his life free from financial worries. It might be well to add that most soldiers when retired are still young in years as well as in splendid physical condition. A soldier has no fear of losing his job, 'pull' or 'influence' cannot prevent his advancement and his more congenial, healthier and more interesting as a rule than the average job in civilian life. He has fine companions, he travels extensively and like the rolling stone, 'gathers no moss.' However, he gets a fine polish.

"The army as a career invites comparison with any opportunities offered young men in civil life.

"In addition to the openings at Fort Benning the following are open at Tienssen, China: 15th Infantry band, 16 qualified musicians for for all parts of the band."

QUARTERMASTER CORPS TO HAVE BIG SPACE IN SOUVENIR ISSUE

According to plans of Lieut. Colonel Warfield, Quartermaster, the "service for the line" corps will have a very attractive section in the souvenir edition of the Columbus Ledger to be issued about January 31st.

There is perhaps few posts in the Army which are as thoroughly covered by Quartermaster activities as Fort Benning. The manifold spheres in which the corps functions so efficiently should provide sufficient inspiration for a very attractive section in the big news' edition.

The Ledger souvenir issue will deal entirely with The Infantry School and Columbus and be the largest Army Number ever attempted by a daily newspaper. The Commandant has already announced plans to distribute 5000 copies of the edition throughout the components of the Army of the United States and thus give The Infantry School and its many activities much deserved advertising.

MORE BIG LEAGUE GAMES IN PROSPECT FOR SPRING SEASON

Athletic Association to Offer Dates on Gowdy Field to Major League Clubs

Following the wave of enthusiasm which greeted the announcement that the World's Champion Senators and the New York Giants would play here on March 31st, the Athletic Association chiefs have stated that the policy would be to encourage more big league teams to come to Gowdy Field during the spring training season.

With the best ball field in the South and with twelve major league teams training in Florida the Infantrymen have both the attraction here to induce the clubs to come, and are next door neighbors to most of the big nines.

Negotiations will be entered into at once to attempt to induce more big league teams to come here in March or the early part of April. The Doughboys have shot at the top in booking the champion Senators and the Giants, and after this notable booking not a great deal of difficulty should be experienced in inducing less important major league teams to come here.

The Infantrymen will bring such teams here as local interest warrants provided satisfactory guarantees can be made with the big league managers.

ETERNAL PUNISHMENT

A rich plumber who passed away and went where all plumbers go reported to the devil and was told to go ahead and install the new hot water system.

"All right," answered the plumber. "Give me a helper and I'll start in." "Oh, you'll have to do the work yourself," chuckled Satan. "You don't have a helper. That's the hell of it." —Exchange.

THE AGE OF SPEED

"I want to tell you, young feller," began the old timer, "that when I was your age I had to work twelve hours a day."

"Huh! You couldn't get away with that now," sneered the young squirt. "They'd fire a guy who couldn't do his stuff faster'n that." —Exchange.

COMPANY COMING

Butler: "And how many people will there be for dinner, sir?"

Master: "Four small glasses, two medium-sized and four extra large." —Exchange.

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MAE MURRAY in
"CIRCE THE ENCHANTRESS"

—Coming Thursday—

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Office in Officers' Club
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It is urged that ladies call News Office, 146, or Society Editor, 214, with social notes of interest.

MAJOR AND MRS. HICKS' GUESTS

Major and Mrs. Richard Jacob whose marriage was a recent event in Asheville, N. C., spent several days during the past week as house guests of Major and Mrs. George Hicks.

Mrs. Jacobs, who before her marriage was Miss Laura Black, of Erie, Pa., has gone to her former home for a short time, after which Major and Mrs. Jacob will reside at the Ralston for the remainder of the year.

On Saturday evening Major and Mrs. Hicks entertained with a delightful dinner party in their quarters, the guests being Major and Mrs. Jacob, Col. and Mrs. Screws, Capt. and Mrs. Watson, Major Castles and Captain Hoey.

NEW ARRIVALS IN THE ARMY

Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel Buracker announce the birth of a daughter on January Seventh. Mrs. Buracker was formerly Miss Bolling Dismukes, of Columbus, and the announcement is of interest to many friends.

Major and Mrs. John B. Anderson announce the birth of a daughter on January fourteenth, at Fort Leavenworth. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Sue Palmer of Columbus.

RECITAL ON TUESDAY

Music lovers of Fort Benning enjoyed a treat on Tuesday afternoon when through the courtesy of the Hawkins Piano Company of Columbus, a recital was given in the Officers' Club, by the Edison artists, Miss Elizabeth Spencer, soprano, and Miss Lucile Collette, pianist and violinist.

An enthusiastic audience enjoyed the delightful program given by these talented ladies.

INFORMAL SUPPER

On Sunday evening Captain and Mrs. Leroy Watson were hosts at an informal supper in their quarters, for Col. and Mrs. Screws, Major and Mrs. Jacob, Major and Mrs. Hicks, and Major Castles.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

In honor of the birthday of Captain Hooper, Mrs. Lee Hooper entertained at dinner, followed by cards, on last Wednesday. Those present were Major and Mrs. Philip Peyton, Captain and Mrs. Watson, Miss Beady and Captain Roane.

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 Phone 1488

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BOY SCOUT COUNCIL PASSES RESOLUTION

Committee Report Comments on "News" Cooperation.

The following report of the Resolution's Committee of the Boy Scouts is published for the general information of the garrison. Fort Benning has a troop of scouts that are fast becoming well known thru-out the South for the "things done." Lieut. Carraway, 29th Infantry is the Troop Leader.

"To the Columbus Council, Boy Scouts of America, much has been accomplished in the work of the Scouts during the past twelve months and we have every reason for encouragement. Constructive work has been done in a sufficient amount to enable us to see great possibilities for the future. The success of the work here has been made possible by the hearty cooperation of those who have given their time, their money and their counsel. We cannot mention every individual who has generously served so we must thank them collectively.

"The Columbus Council highly appreciates everything that is done for the promotion of scouting. However, we must make special mention of some to whom we are so deeply grateful: therefore be it

"Resolved, that Columbus Council, in annual meeting assembled, tenders to the Columbus Enquirer-Sun, The Columbus Ledger, The Phenix-Girard Journal, the Bibb Recorder and the Infantry School News its sincere thanks for their unstinted generosity in giving such favorable publicity thru the mediums of their respective papers to the Scout movement.

"To the County Commissioners, City Commissioners and City Manager for their many courtesies and particularly for the use of rooms for offices and the Council Chamber and Court Room for meetings;

"To the Commandant, officers and others of Ft. Benning who have so cheerfully rendered assistance whenever called upon and particularly for use of the 29th Infantry Band, the Swimming Instructors and mess sergeant who rendered such valuable assistance at Camp McKenzie;

"To the Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters who have labored so unceasingly with the problems which have confronted them;

"And last, but in no wise least, to the public who have given so liberally of their means and have made possible what has been accomplished.

"Be it further resolved, that a copy

of these resolutions be furnished to the press of the city for publication.

C. R. Jenkins, Chairman.
 J. D. Schnell
 F. H. Naylor
 C. W. Trussell."

THE UNWANTED CHILD, AT FORT BENNING SUNDAY

"THE UNWANTED CHILD," the latest play from the pen of Florence Edna May, which comes to the Post Theatre for Matinee, Sunday, Jan. 18, 29th Infantry Theatre, night, Sunday, Jan. 18, is considered the most brilliant drama produced in two seasons.

It is a play rich in humor, spiced with sentiment, bubbling with amiable philosophy and fragment with charm. It is delightfully written and just as delightfully acted. And it creates a more convincing illusion than may be found in a dozen average good plays.

Through the perfect team-work of the authoress and the players there are innumerable moments when even the most hardened enemy of matrimonial bonds feels that the woman might be forgiven. For "THE UNWANTED CHILD" is a radiant success. It is easily more brilliant than its predecessors as its story is more sufficiently novel and the development of the plot is a sheer delight. The settings are attractive and effective, while the play is perfectly directed and the cast is almost ideal.

BENNING RADIO SETS TO BE REGISTERED

Circular Requires Pertinent Information Regarding Private Sets

Circular No. 6 January 14 requires the registration of all radio receiving sets on the reservation, and that the information be submitted by January 17. The circular follows:

For the purpose of registration of radio sets, all persons living on the reservation who owns and operates them, will, before noon, January 17, submit to this office a report giving the type, make, and number of tubes of their sets; the type of aerial used, (whether loop, inside or outside aerial); the kind of circuit, (whether single, double, triple, or quadruple, regenerative, neutedyne, super-netrodyne, or other design); the type of battery used to light the tubes (whether dry cell or storage); and whether the set is home-made or a commercial article. Hereafter, all persons installing sets will first supply this office with the above information.

Local interest is rapidly increasing in the new science. Announcement has appeared in the Daily Bulletin relative to those who are interested in radio to communicate with Lieut. Col. Warfield so that a Radio Club may be formed to bring together those who desire a fuller understanding of the art. It is understood that if sufficient persons interested can "get-together" experts will be asked to address the club and many existing tangles straightened out.

INCREASED SCHEDULE FOR GOLF LESSONS

Local Golfers Now Have "Pro" Instructor

The Golf Committee of The Officers Club has announced that the Golf instructor will be at the Golf Shop on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons in addition to all day Sunday to give lessons to those desiring them.

The instructor will also generally be available at all afternoon hours, except possibly Thursday afternoon. It is recommended that appointments for lessons be made in advance. The telephone number of the Golf Shop is 56.

LODGE NOTICES

It is requested that the various Lodges send to the News Office the changes in the various officers as they occur so that the column be kept up-to-date.

Fort Benning Lodge No. 579. F. and A. M. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays.
 E. P. KING, Jr., W. M.
 JOS. H. GRANT, Sec'y.

B. P. O. E. No. 111 meets every Monday at 8 p. m. at Elks Home on 11th St.

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SPORTS

INFANTRYMEN LAG WHILE FURMAN FIVE WINS BASKET SCRAP

Purple Hurricane Sweeps Over Blue In One Sided Game; Doughboys Stale

The Infantrymen dropped a one sided melee to Billy Laval's Purple five on the Infantry floor last Friday night. It was an exhibition far from the usual form of the Blue, for they played faltering basketball, while they were being outsped and outshot by the South Carolina quintet.

The purple clad five of Furman University may be only a mild summer breeze in some quarters but those quarters were not the Infantry gym. As far as the five Doughboys who represented the Infantry, the Purple quintet well earns the sobriquet of Hurricane—yea even more than that, perchance Cyclone.

The Hurricane swept into the Infantry camp and dropped the locals by the elongated tally of 48 to 30, the largest tally stacked up against the Blue this season, and perhaps the largest that will be. It is hardly conceivable that the infantrymen can uncork another game as stale and lacking in real basketball as they put forth. After the first ten minutes of play, the soldiers became sailors and cast anchor in the briny deep, meanwhile the Hurricane blew up and proceeded to demolish any Infantry hopes remaining in its path.

Deserved Win

Furman won because they outshot, outpassed and outplayed the Infantrymen, and they thoroughly deserved to win. However, it is no detraction from the laurels which are justly theirs to say that the Infantry five was not the same team which faced the fast Mississippi Aggies and fought them to a standstill.

The Infantry, particularly in the second half, seemed to forget that the word pass is written in the book of basketball. It was dribble, dribble, half a league onward, and then lose the ball. One good pass is worth fifty dribbles and the Doughboys know it but they didn't put it into practice.

Another contributing factor in the Infantry defeat was the fact that two of the first string were chased to the showers for personal fouls. The game waxed rough in spots and the locals were the chief offenders, for which costly penalties served. With part of the second string in, the Doughboys were no match for the fast Furmanites and the game turned into a decidedly one-sided affair.

Matters opened like another of those hair-splitting contests with the lead alternating several times in the first half. The Infantry opened by two fast baskets and one time had a six point lead. But the Hurricane had not started to blow.

The visitors came back and by virtue of fast and accurate passing tied the score, and later took the lead from the Doughboys. The half ended with a 17 to 14 tally and the fans were on edge.

Infantry Takes Lead

The Infantry men took the lead by one point in the second half shortly after this opened only to lose it again a second later. Two more of the Infantry first string retired and from then on the Hurricane gained increasing strength and their lead mounted high. The Purple were going strong at the bell.

Smith and Robertson of Furman, were particularly arsenic in finding the basket. Both accumulated some pretty field goals and led the Purple offense. Hipps was a worthy second, with Galloway playing a nice game at guard.

SECOND BAT. WALLOPS FIRST BAT. ELEVEN

Rival 29th Grid Teams Clash; Second Battalion Decisively Defeats Brother Doughboys

Doughboys of the 29th Infantry met in a friendly clash when the annual grid classic of the two battalions was fought out on Gowdy Field. The charging eleven of the 2nd Battalion decisively walloped their brother soldiers of the 1st Battalion by the one sided tally of 30 to 0.

As soldiers, one battalion is just as good as the other, but when it comes to football we must pause and admit that the 2nd Bat. administered a lesson in football to the cohorts of the 1st Bat.

The seven corporals in the 2nd Battalion line, and four backs, who although they are not horsemen, certainly may be rated at least as master sergeants of the grid game, took the eleven soldiers of the 1st Battalion into camp by the elongated score of 30 to 0. The score represents the comparative difference between the two elevens.

Football is a game of ruuning, bucking and passing, a game in which the offensive wins. The 2nd Bat. raced about the extremities, plunged off tackle, and tossed the oval through the air in a manner which the lads of the First Bat. could not fathom. They shone offensively while they had the ball and displayed little in the way of a varied offense.

A little two headed back by the name of Daniels, was the bright and particular star of the afternoon. Daniels did everything. He ran ends, plunged through the line in spots where his diminutive body seemed lost, he kicked and he passed. He tallied two of the four touchdowns which his team made, kicked three goals after touchdown and just to add to his versatility he booted a field goal for about 35 yards for the first score.

Next to Daniels' performance the entire 2nd Battalion eleven is deserving of mention and the form they exhibited rose from a veteran team many of whom played with the Infantry varsity last fall. Training counts in all sport and it took its toll yesterday.

The 2nd Battalion tallied first in the initial quarter when Daniels kicked his field goal. The first touchdown came in the same period when they carried the oval down the field on straight football with Daniels going over for the touchdown. He missed goal after touchdown, his first failure in ten attempts.

The second touchdown came in the second quarter when Hendrix went

Franz was the best bet of the Infantry.

Billy Laval has a fast, clever, well coached team which justified every advance rumor and then some.

Lineup and Summary

The lineups follow:

Furman	Infantry
Hipps 7..... F	6 Dabezies
McGee 5..... F	0 Elkins
Smith 15..... F	0 Olmstead
	F
	4 Buck
	2 Smythe
Robertson 12..... C	6 McQuarrie
Hyde 4..... C	0 Smithers
Bentz 1..... G	10 Franz
Galloway 4..... G	0 McKenna
Dobson 0..... G	2 Milburn
Beazley 0..... G	0 Douthit

Score by halves:
 Furman 17 31—Total 48
 Infantry 14 16—Total 30
 Field goals: Furman 20, Infantry 14.
 Foul goals: Furman 8, Infantry 2.
 Time of halves, 20 minutes.
 Referee: Strain.

around end for a long run over the white line. Daniels kicked this goal after touchdown.

Two more were added in the third period, both after a steady march down the field. Daniels added two more goals to his credit.

One of the largest crowds to attend a scrap in the Benning inter-mural loop witnessed the contest.

The lineups follow:

2nd Bat.	Po.	1st Bat.
Davis..... RE	McGuire	
McGuire..... HT	Skeeler	
Hyder..... RG	Black	
Berish..... C	Watson	
Newman..... LG	Wordyla	
McCoy..... LT	McFadden	
Franz..... LE	Fitch	
Kgelstrom..... QB	Grimmer	
Daniels..... RB	Allen	
Payne..... LB	Bosko	
Hendrix..... FB	Vangroski	

The score by quarters:
 2nd Battalion 9 7 14 0—30
 1st Battalion 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring touchdowns: Daniels 2, Hendrix 2.

Goals after touchdowns: Daniels 3.

Field goals: Daniels 1.
 Referee: Milburn.
 Umpire: Johnson.

DOUGHBOY FIVE WINS GREAT CAGE BATTLE OVER FIERCE TIGERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

usually good machine weakened and allowed the Doughboys to forge ahead for the points which made victory certain. The Infantry annexed 15 field goals to 11 for Auburn.

The teamwork of both fives was good and the game was exceptionally clean for such hard flashly playing. Auburn used seven men in an effort to stop the advance while five Infantry cagers started and finished the hard battle. It is the first game this year that an Infantry varsity has started and finished intact.

A tall dark haired forward by the name of Buck stood forth brilliantly in tonight's battle and his name will be carried in Infantry athletic records as being a great factor in the victory. He played one of the greatest games he has shown and contributed 14 of the Blue points. His work under the basket was splendid.

Franz of the Infantry played a classy brand of ball and was particularly effective on defense. He achieved a record for Infantry foul shooting when he annexed four successive free throws. Dabezies, ex-West Point star, was next high score man for the Infantry, and was extremely effective at center.

The Auburn fans gave Dutch Smythe. All American football star, a rousing reception and time and time again called for the noted Doughboy to appear. Smythe worked in a forward berth tonight and tossed eight of the Infantry points. Joe McKenna was one of the bright lights of the Infantry defense.

The McKinney brothers from down Mobile way were the chief bulwarks of the Tigers, B. McKinney being arsenic at forward with the other member of the noted family working in the back guard berth. They led the Auburn offense and defense and claimed high score for their team. Hall is entitled to mention and ran for next honors.

The lineup follows:

Infantry	Auburn
Buck 14..... F	B. McKinney 10
Smythe 8..... F	Doughtie 0
	F
	Evans 2
Dabezies 7..... C	Hall 7
Franz 6..... G	Gray 0
McKenna 2..... G	W. McKinney 6
	Long 2

The score by halves:
 Infantry 20 17—37
 Auburn 18 9—27
 Field goals, Infantry 15; Auburn 11.

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Foul goals, Infantry 7; Auburn 5.
 Time of halves 20 minutes. Referee, Dudley.

MAY PRESENT WATCH TO HANK GOWDY WHEN GIANTS-SENATORS PLAY

A movement is underfoot whereby Hank Gowdy may be honored by the personnel of the Infantry School on the occasion of the Giants and Senators bay game here March 31st. It is contemplated that a handsome present will be given the famous catcher for whom Gowdy Field was named and that as may desire to participate in the honor of presenting this trophy to Gowdy will be allowed to share in the same.

Plans under consideration at present indicate that the present will be a watch and that members of the Infantry School will be allowed to contribute insignificant sums such as five, ten or fifteen cents towards the fund.

Should the scheme receive favorable consideration at Headquarters it is probably that sufficient voluntary contributions will be raised to buy the famous ball player and ex Doughboy a very handsome timepiece.

CENTRAL POLO BODY THANKS LOCAL POLOISTS

Appreciation Expressed for Financial Help in Defending Title

Acting through Lieut. Colonel M. E. Margetts, Secretary, the Central Polo Committee, has expressed thanks to local polo enthusiasts who contributed to the fund being raised by that organization for the defense of the Military Polo Championship now held by the United States.

Colonel Margetts' letter to the Commandant follows:

"Central Polo Committee,
 January 2, 1925.

To: General B. H. Wells, U. S. A.,
 Commanding.

Subject: Polo Funds.

I am directed by the Central Polo Committee to express to you and the officers under your command the thanks and appreciation of the Committee for the fine spirit of cooperation manifested in meeting the call for financial assistance which will go far towards helping us reach our objective.

The successful defense of the Military Polo Championship of the World.
 (Signed) N. E. MARGETTS,
 Lieut. Colonel, General Staff,
 Secretary, Central Polo Committee."

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., JANUARY 23, 1925.

No. 22.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

CAVALRY CONTRIBUTES TO DOUGHBOY STADIUM

RIVER FLOOD CLOSES ROAD AND ENDANGERS UPATOI CREEK BRIDGE

Traffic to Columbus Suspended by Unusual Rise of Creek and River

Recollection of the great Pershing Flood and other watery rampages of the Chattahoochee River and Upatoi Creek were considerably dimmed last Monday when Benning suffered from a sea of water and morass of mud caused by the almost continuous rains of the seven days preceding.

Barring Wednesday week, Old Jupe Pluvius held a heavy hand on the Heavenly rain valves. Beginning Thursday this downpour continued almost without letup until Sunday night when all traffic to Columbus ceased and the Fort became a peninsula surrounded on three sides by water and on the fourth by mud.

On Monday afternoon the Chattahoochee River and Upatoi Creek reached the highest point in their flood stage, a rise of 45 feet. The Chattahoochee overflowed the lowland lying between the creek and river while the Upatoi joined in the festivities by flooding everything in sight.

For a while on Monday afternoon it appeared that both the steel wagon bridge and the railroad trestle of the Central of Georgia were in danger. Gangs of men working under the supervision of engineer officers removed the

(Continued on Page 7.)

THANK YOU! GENTLEMEN OF THE CAVALRY

THE UNITED STATES CAVALRY ASSOCIATION

THE CAVALRY JOURNAL,

1624 H. Street, N. W.

Washington, D. C.

January 15th, 1925.

The Commandant,
The Infantry School,
Fort Benning, Georgia

Dear Sir:

As a memorial to their comrades of the Infantry who lost their lives during the World War, the United States Cavalry Association, at its annual meeting on January 14th, 1925, unanimously voted to donate One Thousand Dollars to the Infantry School Recreation Center Fund.

Pursuant to the above action of the Association, I am enclosing herewith a check for One Thousand Dollars.

Very sincerely,

(Signed) W. V. MORRIS,
Lieutenant Colonel, Cavalry
Secretary.

CAVALRY ASSOCIATION TAKES STADIUM SECTION IN INFANTRY MEMORIAL

Subscribe For One Bay To Honor Comrades of the Infantry Who Lost Lives in World War

The Cavalry has sponsored one of the finest tributes ever paid by one branch of the service to another. Acting through their official organization, The United States Cavalry Association they have unanimously voted to take a section in Doughboy Stadium. This splendid subscription came to light on Tuesday when the Commandant received a letter from the Association enclosing their check for \$1,000 to be applied for the purchase of one bay to be dedicated to their comrades of the Infantry who lost their lives in the World War.

The contribution was forwarded to General Wells by Lieut. Colonel W. V. Morris, secretary of the Cavalry Association, and the commendable action

(Continued on Page 4.)

Morgan's Fast Five Bests Doughboys in High Scoring Battle

Maconites Drop Blue by Score of 67 to 45 Setting Record in High Tallying on Local Floor

Charlie Morgan's elusive all star basketeeers, hailing to the cognomen of Right Way Five, handed the Infantry a wallop in an exciting cage game on the local floor Wednesday night. Charlie's gang rung up 67 points while the Blue were accumulating 45, setting a record for high tallying on the local board. Never before has a score accumulated to more than 100 points.

Headed by Morgan, all southern choice, the Maconites were entirely too much for the Doughboys in the final half and gradually hung up a lead which could not be overcome. Morgan was ably seconded by right hand bower, one Jimmy Ricks, who is at all odds one of the most spectacular cagers ever seen here. Ricks formerly starred at Mercer and he and Morgan scored 27 points each in the opposing tally.

However the bright and particular star of the evening, which was one of great excitement, was Buck, star In-

(Continued on Page 7.)

Col. Geo. H. Estes Visits Fort Benning Informally This Week

Training Section Chief Visits Post and Informally Inspects Activities

Colonel George H. Estes, General Staff, Chief of the Training Section, informally visited the Infantry School this week and looked over its many activities. Colonel Estes has supervision of all training in the service and took the opportunity to visit Benning for the first time.

His trip followed an inspection in Atlanta, Georgia, and while here he visited the various administrative sections of the school.

The unofficial inspection was partly held up on account of the heavy rains, but Colonel Estes expressed himself as being greatly impressed with what he saw. Following his stay here he left for Washington, D. C.

A POOR INTERPRETER

Poor Jim was very bashful,
And he wished to marry Nell;
He tried to say it with flowers,
But the daisies wouldn't tell.—Ex.



The Gray Squirrel looked up his face full of pain,
The sky was drab and dreary, it looked much like rain.
The old fellow stocked up on canned goods and stuff fit to kill
Because he's afraid the week-end rain will finish the "fill."



Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

Transportation Branch

While lots of folks were worrying and being overcome by difficulties during the recent floods, the Rail and the Motor Transportation Branches

solved their mutual problems by co-operation. A number of fans were removed from surplus trucks and installed on the air lines of the Locomotives, thus providing them with serviceable propellers. When an extra damp spot in the line was reached, the air was turned on, and the trains went through in regular sea-going style. Indeed it was so realistic that a number of cases of sea-sickness were reported. In return, the trucks were given a sack of steam coal to be dropped in mud holes as needed, thus providing a good solid base to pull out on.

As might be expected, a number of washouts and cave-ins developed during the damp spell. They were overcome in the usual manner. This kind of trouble is so common that it is no longer considered news.

No deaths or cases of blindness have been reported in the Transportation Branch this week, although several of the members were at the Harmony Club, on the evening of Jan. 17th.

Quartermaster Detachment

Spasm 34. Come near not having any spasms this week. The flood almost kept your noble editor away from his desk and duties. Had to stay in town Sunday nite, and from the way it looked for a while, thought I would have to stay there for a week. Nevertheless, we are back on the job, and rarin' to go.

Spasm 35. Coming back on the train yesterday, met Tech. Sgt. Woods, who had just returned from Washington, where he had gone to find out why Mr. John W. Weeks, hadn't ordered him retire, but friend Johnny played a dirty trick on Joe. He waited until Joe had started for Washington, then mailed the retirement orders on. I'd make 'em refund the fare Joe. When you get to Oklahoma, give my regards to all the Indians, willya old top!

Spasm 36. Another one of our old reliables has taken unto himself, another three years. We sure are glad to have him with us for another spell, for he sure is a model soldier, a good fellow and everything else that goes with it, and the Organization as a whole, is proud of him. We are speaking of none other than, Sergt. Jury M. Worth, who was discharged Wednesday and re-enlisted the same day. He is going on a thirty day furlough. Hope you have a good time, Jury.

Spasm 37. The Scene: Orderly Room, Q. M. Detachment—Cast: Tech. Sergt. Wagner—Pvt. Anybody—Pvt.—“Sergeant can I get me a FURLONG?” Sgt.—You “You don't mean FURLONG, you mean FURLOUGH,” Pvt.—“No, Sir, Sergt., No, sir, I mean FURLONG.” I wants to go fur and stay long.” Curtain.

Spasm 38. This world is nothing but a merry frame-up. Look at this. Sgt. Lee, who always makes the train at the junction in the morning, was informed that the trains would not be running, so he pumps into his trusty “Pewie,” starts for the reservation on high. Suddenly there appears before him a gang of water, about six feet deep. He scouts around, and finds another way of making it. Starts over new road, but alas, the same thing happens. Well, after pleading with the different roads for about an hour, he manages to get to the reservation, where he sees a train pulling in ahead of him. Now wouldn't that make you forget your religion?

Spasm 39. “Well,” that said basketball season is about to start. Our first real game, is with the First Battalion, 29th Infantry. Better get your reserves ready, Doughboys.”

Spasm 40. Had a fine time at the Quartermaster Association Dinner, last week. Want to take this means of thanking all concerned.

Spasm 41. Guess I'd better quit, this nonsense is liable to get on your nerves. So long, gang.

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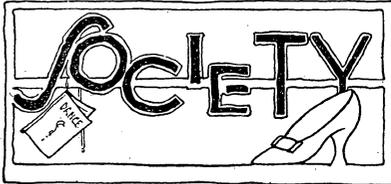
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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY



BOWMAN LATHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Millard H. Latham announce the marriage of their daughter Eunice to Lieutenant Leslie Eugene Bowman, U. S. Army, on Wednesday, December thirty-first, 1924.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bowman are now at home in quarters 19K, Fort Benning.

PAN HELLENIC BRIDGE TEA

All army ladies who are members of national sororities are urged to attend the Pan Hellenic Bridge Tea which will be given at the Muscogee Club on January 30th, and they are also asked to phone their reservations as soon as possible to Mrs. Charles M. Chamberlain, 101.

MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB POSTPONED

The regular meeting of the Infantry School Womans Club, scheduled for last Monday afternoon, was postponed for two weeks due to the bad weather. A very interesting musical program has been planned by Mrs. Butcher for this meeting, which will be held on February second.

MAJOR AND MRS. HERWIG ENTERTAIN

The members of the Class of 1913, U. S. M. A., who are stationed at the Infantry School, and their wives, were the guests of Major and Mrs. H. R. Herwig at a charming dinner party in their quarters, on Saturday evening.

MAJOR AND MRS. JONES ENTERTAIN

Major and Mrs. Lloyd Jones were hosts on Saturday evening in their quarters, with a dinner party followed by bridge. The party was planned in honor of Major and Mrs. Latham Clapham, formerly of Fort Benning, now of Fort McPherson, who were expected to be the week end guests of Major and Mrs. Silvester, but due to the inclement weather the honorees were not able to motor from Atlanta, and their visit was postponed.

THE 29th INFANTRY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Raymond Bishop and Mrs. Howard Scales were the hostesses on Tuesday afternoon for the meeting of the 29th Infantry bridge club, which met in the Officers Club of the 29th. Mrs. Brandhorst was winner of the high score prize, and Mrs. Eddy received the consolation.

IN HONOR OF CAPTAIN GERHARDT

Captain Charles H. Gerhardt, Cavalry, who is a member of the Army polo team, has recently been the guest of his sister, Mrs. John Hale Stutesman, arriving on Sunday and leaving for Miami, to join the team, on Wednesday.

On Sunday Major and Mrs. Stutesman entertained a number of friends at a delightful tea, to meet Captain Gerhardt. Mrs. Bond presided at the tea table, and Mrs. Lattin, Miss Sally Bond, and Miss Dorothy Gowen assisted.

Tuesday at noon Major and Mrs. Stutesman were luncheon hosts at the Officer's Club Mess, for Captain Gerhardt, Major Milburn, Captain Mullenix, Cavalry, and the members of the Class of 1917, U. S. M. A., who are stationed at the Infantry School, who were Captains Paul H. Brown, Mark W. Clark, Norman D. Cota, Carleton Coulter, Charles L. Mullins, Basil H.

H A S H By Aydam Stewgent

The naval season appears to be with us.

* * *

Stewgent Dumguard says that if a two goal polo handicap man gets only a "B" on equitation the rest of the gang are out of luck.

* * *

The stewgent who ran to teacher with their 160 scores should have given the 197 score, just a few squads down, the once over.

* * *

Is this Major Error's so frequently referred to in machine gun instruction a member of the Advanced Class?

* * *

Stewgent Gunn would like to have "monographed photographs" of members of the C. O. Class.

* * *

It is rumored that Stewgent Gibbons sometimes rides nightmares, and frequently has trouble getting them quiet during conferences.

* * *

Now that it's against the law to eat raw oysters in Chicago restaurants it is probable that the inhabitants of that village will suddenly develop a craving for that succulent food.

* * *

It is understood that The Dirty Dozen, a new "red-hand" society at the school, is preparing a list of victims to be summarily dealt with during the coming night demonstrations in "Snooping and Peeping."

* * *

Our idea of an nth degree of tact is when the stewgent who is guessing for "A" and "B" consistently tells his less fortunate brother, who is getting a "C" on all exams, that the latter can't do any better.

* * *

Only four months, eight days, and a butt to do now.

* * *

SOCIETY OF THE RED APPLE Bob, Gus and Jazzbo

* * *

If lack of food brings out the spiritual in a human the prevailing prices of 45 cents a pound for pot roast and 50 cents per dozen for antiquated eggs should contribute toward considerably elevating the standard of this kolyum.

Perry, Matthew B. Ridgeway, and Sterling A. Wood.

Tuesday afternoon Major and Mrs. Stutesman again entertained in their quarters, with a tea, when Mrs. Wheeler poured, and Mrs. Card and Mrs. Herwig assisted.

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of Hartford, Conn.
E. B. WALKER
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Sales Mgr. Manager

"We were told to come here"
Is an often repeated phrase from the lips of a new comer at the Fort. That's a tribute to our service from our old friends.

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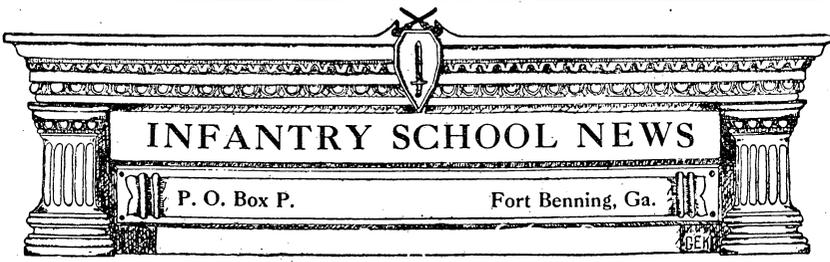
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and Notions



INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

P. O. Box P.

Fort Benning, Ga.

"To cost the reader little and be high at any price."

Brigadier General B. H. Wells Commandant Colonel A. W. Bjornstad Assistant Commandant Mrs. Leroy Watson.....Society Editor Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf. Editor and Business Manager Lieut. Brooke Leman..... Associate Editor Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager	<p style="text-align: center;">PRINTED WEEKLY —in— COLUMBUS, GEORGIA By Dixie Printing Company.</p> <p>Advertising Rates, \$1.00 per inch each issue. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.</p> <p>All checks should be mailed to the Asst. Recreation Office, Fort Benning, Georgia.</p>
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Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested.

JANUARY 23, 1925.

AUTHORS AND THE ARMY

During the war almost four million men wore the "Cloth of Honor," the "O. D."

Out of this number could be found men of every walk of life—every profession. The entire mass was united into one great living unit, the Army. Just as today the walks of civil life hold the best and the worst of life's atoms, so did the Army of that day. There were play-wrights, authors, adventurers, learned men of letters shoulder to shoulder with the illiterate, the lawyer and the law breaker shared the same tent. A reaction was bound to take place. The mind of the author saw fertile fields from which to draw his local color.

As time goes on the scar of war is softened and the tales that we would forever forget, when now are retold, draws our interest anew. Recent publications have included service stories of value, likewise books have been written that make us see vividly the now dimming picture.

The Army still reads with interest these stories and draws its own conclusions. The reader criticises the author's knowledge of the subject and if true to the life he paints, welcomes them, but when the writer picks out the dregs to hold up to his public as the rule, then we complain.

There was much in the life that war created that is better left dead. The sacrifices and hardships excuses the human failings of the weak, but when the men who made history are put to public ridicule by the playwright for personal gain it is the last straw. The public may enjoy the thrill of a war-time play but it will never believe the sentiments expressed by cheap, sensational, sob-sister drivel now being played under the caption of "What Price Glory."

Join the Motor Club. Support the Good Road Movement.

CAVALRY ASSOCIATION TAKES STADIUM SECTION IN INFANTRY MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1.) of the Cavalrymen marks a milestone in interest and sympathy manifested by one branch of the service for a project sponsored by another arm.

During the World War many Cavalrymen saw service with Infantry units and many of these brave officers and men made the supreme sacrifice. The common bond of sympathy always existing was firmly cemented. The action of the Cavalry Association in perpetuating the memory of these men in the greatest Infantry memorial ever constructed will do much to further unify the two great branches of the Army.

The Commandant at once acknowledged the subscription stating in his reply to Colonel Morris:

"I was very much surprised and naturally greatly pleased with your note of January 15th, enclosing a thousand dollar check as a contribution from your Association to The Infantry School Recreation Center Fund.

"The thousand dollars, of course means much to us, but the feature that pleases us most, and to which we give a value that cannot be measured in money, is the one that concerns the interest and sympathy you extend to our efforts by your unsolicited and spontaneous action and the regard and respect your Association has manifested for your Infantry comrades who lost their lives in the World War.

"Please convey our official thanks and my personal gratitude to your Executive Council and say that we accept this contribution in the spirit in which it is made. Our Recreation Center Board has reserved a bay in Doughboy Stadium which will belong to the Cavalry arms in perpetuity."

THE SHEBA'S REPLY

Listen Sister!
Don't you let'em treat you rough;
Beat'em to it—hard an' gruff!
Soak'em on the beezee to begin;
Act just like the kick in white mule gin.
Don't wait for him to start the fight
Throw things when he heaves in sight;
Be a digger—blow his money;
Let him rave an' call you honey
Then, just to recall you by,
Lift him one swift in the eye.
Do your stuff.
Treat him rough!—Amer. Legion.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

Floods and heavy downpours do not interfere with school at the Post. Only a few pupils were absent on Friday and Monday but the following deserve special mention for coming to school on those stormy days.

Lower First Grade—
Billy Brier, Eleanor Bergdahl, Arch Hamblen, Gennett Schwab, Carl Browning, Edwin Butcher, Virginia Heath, Warren Bussey, Farrar Gee, John Emery, Eleanor Custer, Charles May, Sanda Lucas, Jeanne Hufford, Katherine Hill, Mildred Jens, Clara Lee Cameron, Woodrow Deffebrio, Alice Livsey, Roger Paye, Mary Don Brownell, Hope Heldreth, Guy Williams, Manuel Castellanos, Julia Lee Johnson.

Kindergarten—
Effie Green, Pat Bergdahl, Graham Brotherson, David Savage.

1st Grade—
Gene Ann Roby, Walter Curtis, Walter May, Albro Parsons, Jimmy Strain, Robert Dumphy, David Cooper, Cynthia Martin, Elizabeth Rhett.

2nd Grade—
Jean Olmstead, Betty Scott, Harry Frazier, Leroy Watson, Allene Brown, Kathleen Gowen, Ruth O'Neal.

2nd Grade—
Idalee Baxter, Alice Bussey, Willis Buckner, Sammy Card, Jane Hill, Betty Jane Milburn, Marion Nulsen.

3rd Grade—
James Baxter, Burton Bowen, Leslie Connett, Charlotte Cotton, Frederick Johntz, Madelin Lang, Margaret Musgrave, Carol Sims, Martha Ruth Young, Mario Castellanos.

4th and 5th Grades—
Duncan Elliott, Duncan Emery, Maxine Wolf, Betty Butcher, Ruby Danner, Mae Harris, Howard Leston, Martha Petrosky, Ruth Rauls, McKrendree Scott, Sally Watson, Sarah Stokely, Armando Castellanos, Nona Elkins, Billy Elkins, Eleanor Bonesteel, Bill Mahoney.

6th Grade—
Eugenia Connett, Helen Harris, Dan Kingman.

7th Grade—
Martha Bowen, Marion Denson, Charles Elliott, Rosabell Elliott, George Goodrich, Cornelia Lang.

Excellent in Reading

1st Grade—
Gene Ann Roby, Cynthia Martin, Elizabeth Rhett, Albro Parsons, Jimmy Strain.

2nd Grade—
Leroy Watson, James Livsey, Betty Scott, Joe Nelson, George Cantrell, Jean Olmstead, Ruth O'Neal, Allene Brown, Kathleen Gowen.

100 per cent. in Spelling

2nd Grade—
James Livsey, Betty Scott, Kathleen Gowen, Dorothy Joiner, Ruth O'Neal.
Pupils Making 100 per cent. for the

Week, January 12th-16th Spelling

6th Grade—
Marjorie Gowen, Helen Harris and Tommy Musgrave.

7th Grade—
Marion Denson, Rosabell Elliott, Charles Elliott, Cornelia Lang, George Goodrich.

Arithmetic

6th Grade—
Tommy Musgrave.

7th Grade—
Charles Elliott.

RAPID TRANSIT

Mrs. Gossip: "I hear your husband got hurt purty bad the day he encountered the bear."

Mrs. Tulips: "Yep, he got bruised consider'ble. He says he wouldn't of fell if a durn lazy rabbit hadn't of got in his way."—Exchange.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babbling Brook

THE ROYAL ARCHITECT who dezined the Chinese wall was certainly no slouch. Sir Christofer Wren did no mean pice of work in the London Bridg. Whoever bilt the leqng Towa of Pisa has an eye for art.

* * *

BUT WE HOLD that the Q. M. who dezined the Hollywood apartments cud giv these architects aces and beat them in the draw. For conveniences and beauty of dezign there ar but few equals in the history of building apartments.

* * *

FOR INSTANZ isnt it rite convenient to hav the bath rum and kitchen next to the front porch? Isn't it rite niz to fel that yur bath tub may suddenly float out and karess yur dining rum tabl?

* * *

CERTAINLY IT Is splendid to hav the kitchen door open on yur veranda. When company cums the olfactory organs immediately radio whether the dinner is compozed of stake and onions, or korn bef and cabbage.

* * *

THOS WHO LIV in Hollywood know it is nice to hav clothz hung in yur front yard; that it is desirabile to liv upstairs and enter yur luv-nest thru somebody else's back dore.

* * *

STEME HEAT shud always be left off sun porches becaze naturally sun purches being ful of windows never mede heat. Big radiators shud be placed in smal bathrums, sun parlors shud always supplying their own heat.

* * *

TELEPHONZS are placed for maximum convenience outside the front door. It is nize to display the kolor of yur bathrobe to the publik when you answer the phone at early morning hours.

* * *

WALLS ARE OF grate thickness, just lik the koffee creme in Greke cafes. If baby spills his milk on the flore it karesses company down below. Tar paper rufs never hold hot summer heat, and besides there ar no hot days in Georgia.

* * *

THE Q. M. WHO bilt these apartments was a genius for arrangement. Vanity Fair's Hall of Fame gets another big pictur hung on the wal, upside down.

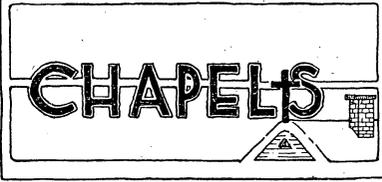
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

The eighty-pound husband was the defendand and the two-hundred-pound wife was the plaintiff.

"And why did you slap your wife's face instead of helping her when the automobile knocked her down?" inquired the judge.

"Well, your honor," replied the diminutive husband, "opportunity knocks but once."—Exchange.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.



LOST—On the road from Block 40, in front of Block 15, on the road leading to the Filling Station, around the Stadium, front and rear, or at the new theatre, A Shriner's Lavallier and chain. Please return to Chief Clerk, Headquarters The Infantry School. Phone No. 8. Reward.

FOR SALE—One Columbia Graphonola, with 33 records, all in A-one condition, price \$35.00, see Staff Sergt. George E. Lang, Qrs. 18-22, or 1st Sergt. at Hospital.

WANTED—People to return their Reminder Cards with \$1.50, for The Infantry School News, Yearly.

FOR SALE — Roth Memory Course complete, \$3.50. Roth Course in Mental Power (18 pamphlets) \$3.50. Real bargain. Cash only. Phone 92 Fort Benning.

FOR SALE—One Oldsmobile Coupe. Cheap for Cash or time to a reasonable party. Call Lt. Hess at 146.

LOST—One pair glasses with shell rims in leather case. Card in case with name. Please return to Capt. W. C. Mahoney at Print Shop, Phone 53.

FOR SALE—Corona Typewriter. First Class Condition. Easy Terms if desired. Lt. Brooke W. Leman, Telephone No. 58.

FOR RENT—Cups and saucers and plates. Protestant Chapel Guild. Call Mrs. E. G. Peyton or Mrs. Lloyd Cook.

WANTED—Reliable man, soldier or civilian in all camps to handle my Military specialties.
H. H. Stratton,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

NOTICE

If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

Millers Al Dog Rations for sale at

THE DOCTOR'S DRUG STORE
Best feed for fine dogs.
Address Doctor's Bldg., Broad St.
Phone 1827
OPEN ALL NIGHT

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Announce substantial reduction in new cars

UNUSUAL VALUES IN DEPENDABLE USED CARS

No car is ever sold by us that will reflect unfavorably upon our name. We can't afford that.

For your protection make your used car purchase from a reputable dealer.

SEVERAL

Dodge Brothers tourings, coupes and roadsters in excellent condition. Ford tourings, coupes, roadsters and sedans.

W. T. HEARD

Thirteenth Street at First Ave.
Telephone 2683

The activities at the Protestant Chapel are still continuing with great interest. Last Sunday, even with one of the worst storms which has visited Fort Benning this winter a large crowd turned out to Sunday School. It is remarkable the interest which is being displayed in the Sunday School work. A roster is being made up of all the members of the Sunday School. Every scholar should be present and get on the roll. The morning smally attended was very interesting. Chaplain Rosenthal gave a wonderful address.

The Christian Endeavor Society meeting while not the big programme planned as the impassable roads between Fort Benning and Columbus prevented our visitors from being with us was carried on just the same.

At the evening service which is conducted each Sunday night by the Business Men's Evangelical Club of Columbus of course was also doomed to disappointment as it could not be expected that they would come from Columbus in such weather. As a large number of enlisted men had gathered for the service it was decided to go on with it just the same. Sergt. Lamb who took charge of the service preached a most wonderful sermon at the conclusion of which eight men came forward and promised to walk the straight and narrow way in the future. Weather permitting another big programme is planned for next Sunday. Sunday School as usual, a special appeal is being sent to every Protestant family in the post if they have not already done so to start their children in the Sunday School next Sunday.

The morning service will be in charge of Team No. 5 of the Business Men's Evangelical Club. Miss Trulock of Columbus will render a solo at this service. The Fort Benning Christian Endeavor Meeting will be held at the usual hour. Sergt. Lamb will address the meeting on the subject, Broken Promises. The evening service will also as usual be in charge of a Team from the Business Men's Evangelical Club of Columbus. If weather should prevent this club from being with us at any of the services Sergt. Lamb will take charge.

Rain or shine, it matters not the Chapel services will go on just the same. Another activity to the now various religious branches at Fort Benning is being organized in the person of the Fort Benning Enlisted Men's Evangelical Club. It is proposed to conduct this club along the same lines as the Business Men's Evangelical Club of Columbus, and when completely organized religious services will be held by this club in various parts of the Post, namely Guard House, Hospital, Service Club, etc.

STATION HOSPITAL ISSUES ADDITIONAL "COLD" WARNING

In addition to precautions in Bulletin No. 77, especial attention must be given to the sterilization of dishes, adequate heating of buildings also the ventilation of quarters at night as well as in the day time. Care should be taken to prevent remaining in damp wet articles of clothing after exercise.

As soon as the first exhibition of symptoms of a "cold" are given the subject should be sent to the hospital for treatment. These precautions will keep down the possibility of an influenza epidemic.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

FORT SCOUTS HOLD SPECIAL COURT OF HONOR

We were all disappointed that the flood kept us from attending the Court of Honor in Columbus last Monday night. Quite a bit of work had been done in anticipation of it, but we just couldn't make it.

However, perhaps the flood did us a good turn, for it has been decided to hold a special Court of Honor out here

next Monday night. In this way we won't lose a month from our work, and we can get quite a number of people to attend. And everybody that does will certainly come away a backer of the Boy Scouts.

Remember, then, everybody is invited to the Polo Club next Monday night at 7:30 P. M. The regular Court of Honor from Columbus will be out, and a very interesting ceremony is promised.

DON'T MISS GIGLIO'S STORE BEFORE BUYING
A PLACE OF QUALITY
Everything you buy at our store has a Guarantee. You will find at our store something new and what you can't find anywhere else.
FRANK D. GIGLIO
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Coca-Cola

In Bottles

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
PHONE 457

NEW PRICES

Touring, plain wheels	\$435
Touring, Demountable rims	\$455
Roadster, plain wheels	\$405
Roadster, Demountable rims	\$425
Coupe	\$605
Tudor Sedan	\$670
Fordor Sedan	\$755

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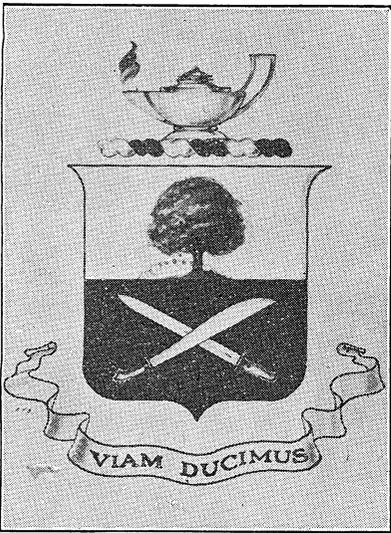
Bad weather never injures the bright, clean, new appearance of shoes that are shined with **DYANSHINE**.

50 Shines—50 Cents



BARTON'S DYANSHINE
DOUBLE SERVICE SHOE POLISH

29th Infantry News Notes



Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

Sergt. Oudette has returned from a 45 day furlough.

James Johnson has received a contract from the Durham Baseball Club in N. Carolina.

Sergt. Joe S. Harrison is about to be transferred to the Detached Enlisted Men's list on School Detail in Florida.

The following appointments have been made. Corpl. R. E. Matthews to Sergt. Pvts. Harrison, Gilmore and Morse to Corporal.

Howitzer Co.

Corporal Harold Leftwich returned to this company today after enjoying a 40-day furlough visiting friends in Atlanta, Ga.

Corpl. Gibson who just re-enlisted is suffering in the Station Hospital from injuries received in a recent automobile accident.

Privates Leo N. Cadieux, Leslie Sharp and Marshall Bagwell were appointed First Class Privates recently.

Service Co.

GOOD MORNING MR. SMITH.

Why the following sign on Hubbard's bicycle:

NOTICE

Any one riding this bicycle must have A-1 reference from Smith, H. L. no old timers allowed to ride at all.

Clean Stuff, The barber worked all one morning last week on the football players. They got shaves, face massages, shampoos and ended with stay comb. No one knew why until H. L. S. did a little "Gum shoe, Sheriff White Stuff" and reported they were to have their picture taken. Look out White, Smith is after your job.

Patrick Henry said "Give me Liberty or give me Death" Austin says "Give'em slum for breakfast, more at dinner and repeat at Supper."

"GOOD NIGHT, MR. SMITH."

WHEAT'S

1116 Broad St.

Druggist
Florists

The Army Druggist and Florists
Ask the Officers who have been here

Delivery to the Post twice daily

Phone Us 1900

1st Bn. Hdqrs. Co.

Well, all the boys are back from their holiday furloughs now, rearing to go. K. P. or fatigue as they say they have rested long enough on the government. When their names appear on the daily details for any of the above work they are right Johnny on the Spot, kicking because they are on duty so soon. The first 20 years is the hardest and after that they will get used to it.

Well, I guess that I will have to cut this stuff short as I have quite a bit of work ahead of me for the next few days on writing applications for discharges for some of the boys as they want to be on the farm this summer to chase the bo weevils, their reasons for getting out in on account of dependency.

P. S.—Watch this space for the serial story that will commence next week the story will be named the "Invasion of the Love Nest" written by a lover of romantic stories.

Company "A"

We have lost one of our best soldiers—Private Dennie D. Coats—He was Honorably Discharged after serving Four years, one month and six days. On his first enlistment. And we regretted very much to lose him.

The Top Kick is on furlough and Sergt. Archibald Copeland Morrow is acting Top Kick.

Company "B"

Private Trott of Company "B" 29th Infantry, the star Basket ball player of Co. "B" has recently given a big write up in his home town paper, The Shreveport-Journal, Private Trott highly praises the Army in general and no doubt the 29th Infantry will gain quite a few recruits through his advertising.

Company "C"

Private Chester Hillery wants a furlough, with permission to go home. Why so soon Hillery; get your recruit drill my boy, and then perhaps your request will be granted.

A number of the boys of Company "C" were water bound: Columbus sure is a fascinating place for some of the Drug Store Cow boys; they leave camp on Saturday and return Tuesday.

Corpl. Long says that he really does not know what he is going to do to keep the girls from calling him by phone so often. Long says that it does not pay to be so popular with the ladies for it is too much trouble to be around every time the phone rings.

Sergt. Justice and Corpl. Watson are enjoying furloughs since the 15th it is presumed.

Corpl. Johnnie Green says that he does not like the idea of getting up around 2 A. M., when he has to vacate a strange bunk.

Company "D"

Three cheers, for Corporal Roach and his squad for they are real soldiers for they have won 1st place for the last six weeks for having the cleanest and neatest tent. Good luck boys.

Pvts. Clapton and Kilpatrick are for duty from hospital; Kilpatrick wonders how the Medt. Dept. feeds.

Pvt. Piliant have been very ill but he is improving slowly. We hope him the best of recovery for he is a mighty fine soldier.

Corpl. Douglas purchased his discharge January 15th and has gone back on the farm. The Co. wishes him the best of luck.

Wonder what the Mess Sergt. is doing with the sugar for we don't have any to put in our coffee?

2nd Battalion Hdqrs. Co.

Corporal Adams furlough to duty as Assistant Supply Sergeant.
Private Holy furlough to duty.

Company "E"

We hate to do it but we will any way "H" Company took our number in the last two basketball games to the tune of 19 to 15 and 18 to 14. That makes them the 2nd Battalion champs and just as soon as they get through trimming the winners of the 1st Battalion and the Special Units it will be a great pleasure to us to take them on once more. We are not convinced yet. Here's hoping that they will be willing to try us once more.

"E" Company has the champion sword swallower in the Regiment. Our mistake its spoons he swallows. Pvt. Sliva challenges any man in the Regiment to a spoon swallowing contest.

During the past flood our coal box refused to stay where it belonged. We would like to know what system other Companies use to make their coal boxes stand still.

Company "F"

Another good man gone, he was discharged last week by the Purchase Route. Good luck to you Dewey Ralls we all hope you make good in civilian life.

Our Captain is now sick in the hospital and the whole company wishes him a quick recovery.

Our basketball team is not getting much practice here lately due to excessive rains but are on edge to trim the best in the regiment.

Company "G"

"G" Company passed over another week of inspection by General Donovan.

Lt. Farley of this company is sick in Post Hospital.

Lt. Cole and Sergt. Jesse Swoney claimed they were water bound in the city of Columbus Monday, but we are inclined to think that they merely wanted a day off and used this excuse for an alibi.

Corpl. Duncan returned from Tampa, Fla. Sunday and reports summer down there. Kinda wish we had some of it at Fort Benning.

Company "H"

The company is again credited with another re-enlistment. Sergt. Ryles has stayed with us.

Pvt. Shea has been transferred to Service Company as a mule skinner. The company hates to part with a man of his calibre as he sure was an all around man.

The men are interested in the boxers of their company especially in the way Pvt. Mosley handles himself.

With a few more knockdowns to his credit he should become a great scrapper.

Our company mechanic is back with us again after a prolonged absence on a special duty status. His services are badly needed in the company. Reports were being received that he is quite a mixer with the chorus girls playing at the 29th Theatre.

M. B. CLASON
MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN

Office and Lens Laboratory

1115 Broad Street

Columbus, Georgia

Economy Drug Co.

CUT PRICE DRUGS

18 12th St.

Highest Quality—Cheapest Prices

Daily Delivery to the Post

Third
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\$1,000,000.00

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United States

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ALLIGATOR

RAIN CLOTHING

Carried by
OFFICERS' SALES STORE

HAVOLINE OIL

The standard lubricant for all motor cars. A special oil for every make motor.

On Sale at Post Exchange Filling Station

Civilian and Military
Shoes and Hose

All the Latest Styles in Slippers now on display in the Main Post Exchange.

We have a complete stock for Men, Ladies and Children. Also Hosiery in all shades.

POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Company "A"

Two more good men left the company last week—Corpl. Wright and Cook Daugherty. Well boys, when you get tired of the outside we will have a berth for you.

Private Streetman was asked what a fly-wheel was on a tank motor for and his reply was: "To keep the flies off the motor."

Private Wilson is now assistant Supply Sergeant. Guess he'll be supplied pretty soon with clothes and all kinds of equipment.

We wonder why it is that all the boys like to play "Jaw-bone" poker with Private Freeman. He will pay.

Our faithful carpenter, "Ambitious" (Corpl. Richards) is still going around with a long face. Maybe it is because of overwork. Go easy old boy.

We wonder if Acting Corporal Crawford will post all the cops of Montgomery that he is out of the Army, as he did when he came in.

Corpl. Koon the other night yelled "Corporal" Strickland. The result was "Strick" came to the orderly room in his B. V. D.'s and barefooted.

Hail! Hail! the gang's all here. G. I. Coker has returned from a forty-five day furlough. He is on the eve of taking seven days in the kitchen.

Company "B"

It seems as though General Pershing has sneaked in on us. If you don't believe it look at the river.

Rabbits to the right of them, rabbits to the left of them were slaughtered and murdered.

Say Pete when are you going to pass around the cigars.

The Company Commander must have broke an oar this morning as he came over in the truck.

Gee, did you ever hear of a baby Herder? We have one.

The "B" Company basketeers are going strong this year as we had to be chased out of the Gym Thursday night.

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**BLUE FIVE DEFEATS
FAST MACON SQUAD
IN BRILLIANT GAME**

**Nose Out Strong "Y" Quint In Great
Exhibition of Basket Game**

The Blue clad warriors of the Infantry stood with their backs to the wall and outfought the strong Macon "Y" five, winning one of the greatest cage games ever witnessed on the local floor. The score by 30 to 24 and it was anybody's game until the timers whistle shrilled the final time.

The great mob of fans that filled the gym arose to their feet time and time again to cheer their favorites on as the Blue tide swept into the lead in the last section of the contest and carried the Infantry banners to victory.

Never before has Benning witnessed such a game of the cage sport. It was a thrilling, spectacular squabble that kept interest at fever heat from the opening to the closing of the fracas. Benning won because they played championship basketball against a great team.

The game started off with a rush and when the half was brought to an end the Blue and the Macon aggregation were deadlocked 18 to 18. The next part of the battle opened with Buck and Smythe putting the Blue in the lead. Hatcher cut down the points lead to two by putting one through from the field. Buck followed with two more and Franz added another, with Hatcher adding one for Macon. It rocked along to the end with the Blue maintaining a lead that the visitors could not overcome.

Every fan who gathered at Benning tonight praised the great floor work of Hatcher, former Yale and Philips-Exeter star. He was the greater part of the Macon team and was called the greatest basketball player ever to step on Benning planks. He was as good on the defense as the offense. Hatcher piled up sixteen points for the Macon crew.

The outstanding star for the Infantry was Buck, former Georgia Tech man, who ran up eighteen of the Benning points. He was closely followed by Franz for the premier honors. The latter played his greatest defensive game and drew much applause from the audience.

Lineup and summary of the game follows:

Infantry 30.	Macon Y 24
Buck, 18..... F	Hatcher, 15
Smythe, 4..... F	Reeves, 3
McQuarrie, 0..... C	Hall, 4
Dabaezies, 0..... G	Talbird, 2
Franz, 6..... G	Hill, 0
McKenna, 0..... G	McGee, 0

Score by halves—
Infantry 18 12—30
Macon "Y" 18 6—24
Infantry: field goals 15.
Macon "Y": field goals 10; foul goals 4.
Time of halves 20 minutes.
Referee, Captain Jimmie Strain.

**PAN-HELLENIC BRIDGE TEA
AT MUSCOGEE CLUB**

Sorority Members Invited to Attend
January 30th, Meeting.

All Army ladies who are members of national sororities are urged to attend the Pan-Hellenic bridge tea to be given at the Muscogee Club January the thirtieth. Telephone your reservation to Mrs. C. M. Chamberlain, Jr. 191 Fort Benning.

**MORGAN'S FAST FIVE
BESTS DOUGHBOYS IN
HIGH SCORING BATTLE**

(Continued from Page 1.)
fantry basketeer. Buck not only outshone the two Macon stars, but also outtallied them. He flung 28 of the Infantry points and had anyone else

been half as hot at Buck the story of the evening would have been a different one.

The first half was nip and tuck with both sides leading time and time again. Toward the end of the half the Macon crew forged to the lead and held a six point margin when the whistle blew.

The Infantry never overcame this lead. The second half saw the visitors speeding away from the Infantry and Morgan and Ricks were the shining stars in this.

The Infantry played with a wealeked string, several men being on the sick roster but withal made a splendid stand against the machine gun assault of the visitors.

The line up and summary were as follows:

Macon	Infantry
Ricks, 27..... F	Buck, 28
Morgan, 27..... F	Smythe, 9
Terry, 2..... C	McQuarrie, 2
Tallrid, 10..... G	Franz, 2
Harper, 1..... G	McKenna, 0
	Roberts, 4

The score by halves:
Macon 33 34—Total 67
Infantry 27 18—Total 45
Summary—
Field goals: Infantry 22, Macon 28.
Foul goals: Infantry 1, Macon 11.
Referee: Dudley.

**RIVER FLOOD CLOSES
ROAD AND ENDANGERS
UPATOI CREEK BRIDGE**

(Continued from Page 1)
splash boards and other portions of the wagon bridge which might hold back the flood.

No communication existed between Fort Benning and Columbus on Monday and the greater portion of Tuesday except the railroad train. The Central railroad increased their daily schedule, making two morning trips and one noon trip on these days in order to accomodate the overflow crowd. The ordinary method of mail transportation was held up and mail cars run on the shuttle trains.

Late Tuesday afternoon, through the co-operation of the county officials a temporary road was opened over Torch hill, giving Benningsters an opportunity to reach Columbus. This road while not in exceptionally good shape was passable for ordinary light cars. The Columbus-Benning road was still under water at this time and no attempt was made to resume bus schedule or for heavy cars to reach the city.

The First Division-Cusseta road was rendered practically impassable early in the flood. Travelers who attempted to use this road paid the price of being stuck in the mud. Several post roads were flooded and in particular the road running to Block 21. Cars were mired in a small lake about four feet deep when they attempted to use this road.

Tuesday the flood began to recede and forces of men were put to work immediately repairing the damages done, which was principally to the highways. On Wednesday the Columbus-Bennig road was reopened to traffic although considerably damaged by the high water.

Considerable consternation was caused by the constant shut off of the electric power, and at one time housewives were tossed into fits of anxiety by the rumor that all current would be completely shut off. The Commissary was crowded to capacity by

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—Coming Sunday—

POLA NEGRI in
"EAST OF SUEZ"

—Coming Thursday—

BEBE DANIELS in
"ARGENTINE LOVE"

A Story with real Spanish atmosphere, written by Blasco Ibanez.

2nd BATTALION 29th INFANTRY WINS FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

BATTALION-TANK GAME IN DETAIL

Doughboys generally fight on land and with two feet on the ground, but the Doughboys of the 2nd Battalion 29th Infantry, football team took to the air and won a grid championship from the fighting lads of the Terrible Tankers by the score of 28 to 0.

The Tankers were outrun, outbucked and outflung. The 29th offense was a versatile as a steel spring which snapped back into place after each effort, while the Tankers uncorked a faltering and weak effort to advance the ball.

The Infantrymen scored one touchdown in each of the four periods. Daniels possessed a magic toe which booted the extra point after each touchdown.

The sole effort of the Tankers, a drive by Big Bertha Bertelman in the fourth period, almost succeeded when the big fellow missed getting a loose for a touchdown by a gnat's hair. Barring this the Tankers never came close getting away for a touchdown. Never once did they seriously threaten the goal line.

Kgelstrom and Daniels were the shining lights of the Infantry team; both played super football. Franz and Payne came in for much commendation with Davis playing a good game at end.

Swantic was a disappointment for the Tankers while Tanks Grantham failed to show. Big Langford was the one back who seemed able to plow over the Infantry line with any degree of success.

The Doughboys played a super air game, with Kgelstrom on the tossing end of most passes and Daniels and Franz receiving. Davis at one time snatched one out of the air and raced to the 3 yard line where he was forced out of bounds.

The game in detail follows:

First Period

The Tanks won the toss and kicked behind the goal line. The 2nd Bn. failed to gain and attempted to kick. The Tanks blocked and recovered the ball on the 25 yard line. Two tries by the Tankers gained five yards when the 29th intercepted a forward pass. First down. Two tries made first down. Ball on 45 yard line. Daniels fumbled a forward pass and the Tanks recovered on the 50 yard line. Tanks fumbled and lost six yards. Swantic punts to Daniels who returns to 45 yard line out of bounds. Daniels gained five yards. Kgelstrom went for four off right tackle. Daniels made first down. Kgelstrom passed for 15 yards to Daniels. Two passes failed. A beautiful pass to Franz netted 11 yards. Kgelstrom threw it. Kgelstrom and Daniels made 12 yards in two attempts. The Tank tackles were being ripped open. Kgelstrom failed. Ball on 8 yard line. Daniels went around right end for touchdown. Daniels dropped for the extra point.

Infantry 7, Tanks 0.

29th kicked over the goal line. Tanks ball 20 yard line. Langford in for Dudley. He gained four yards over the line. Swantic kicked to Daniels who returned to the 50 yard line. Tries by Daniels, Kgelstrom and Hendrix netted 8 yards. Daniels attempted a drop kick for field goal which Grantham recovered on the Tank 2 yard line. End of quarter.

Infantry 7, Tanks 0.

Second Period

Swantic punted to Daniels who fumbled and was downed on his 45 yard line. Kgelstrom made first down off left tackle. Daniels did 15 yards about left end. It was a pretty run. 29th penalized 15 yards for holding. Kgel-

strom passed 20 yards to Davis. It was a peach. A pass to Kgelstrom failed. Kgelstrom tossed a pass to Daniels for 15 yards. Ball on 5 yard line. Kgelstrom failed in the line. Daniels did 3 yards about left end. Kgelstrom went over eight guard for the second touchdown. Daniels kicked goal.

Infantry 14, Tanks 0.

29th kicked off to Grantham who returned to 20 yard line. Langford gained 6 yards but Grantham failed in a line try. Langford made 3 yards over right guard Swantic punted to Daniels on the 20 yard line. He returned 15 yards. Tomczek was hurt and went out for Ozart. Daniels did 8 yards about left end. Kgelstrom made first down. A pass failed. It failed again. Grantham intercepted a pass on the Tank 45 yard line. Tanks ball. Grantham did 7 yards off left tackle. Langford got a yard over the line. Grantham made first down. It was the first one for the Tankers. He did 3 more about left end. Langford and Grantham gained a yard. A pass failed. 29th ball on downs. Kgelstrom tossed a pass to Davis who ran to the 3 yard line out of bounds. It was the thrill of the game thus far. Daniels went about left end for touchdown but the Infantry was penalized 5 yards for offside. Kgelstrom and Daniels did five yards in two downs. Kgelstrom failed to gain and the Tanks got the oval on their 2 yard line. Swantic punted out of bounds at the 46 yard line. Kgelstrom tossed a pass which was grounded. A second pass failed. So did a third one. Kgelstrom punted out of bounds at the Tank 20 yard line.

Swantic did 10 yards and first down. Langford ripped the Infantry line for 9 yards. Langford made first down. Swantic passes 15 yards to Ozart and the half ended.

Score, Infantry 14, Tanks 0.

Third Period

Tanks kicked off, Swantic to Kgelstrom on the 15 yard line. He ran back 10 yards. Daniels made first down about left end. He failed to gain in two attempts. Kgelstrom punted to Grantham who was downed in his tracks on the 30 yard line. Langford gained 3 yards off tackle. Tanks penalized for offside. Langford fumbled and Infantry recovered on Tank 32 yard line. Daniels gained 2 yards. Kgelstrom tossed a 20 yard pass to McGuire. Horsley replaced Ozart for the Tanks. Hendrix made 18 yards on criss cross and went over for touchdown. Daniels kicked goal.

Score, Infantry 21, Tanks 0.

Infantry kicked off over the goal line. Tanks ball 20 yard line. Langford gained 2 yards. Tanks penalized 5 yards offside. Swantic punted to Franz on the 50 yard line. A forward pass failed. Daniels failed to gain. Davis punted out at the 20 yard line. Tanks ball. Grantham made 11 yards and first down. Grantham and Langford made 5 yards in two downs. A criss cross failed. Swantic punted out at the Infantry 45 yard line. 29th ball. They gained three yards thru the line in two downs. Daniels added 5 more. Kgelstrom punted to Grantham on the 20 yard line. He ran back 5 yards. Tanks ball. Dudley made 5 yards. The period ended here.

Fourth Period

Langford made 4 yards over center. Dudley made first down and five yards over right tackle. Langford went for five yards in the same place. Grantham failed to gain. Dudley made three yards. Fourth down. Langford failed to make it. Infantry ball. McGuire made three yards after fumbling. A pass failed. Daniels made 6 yards on

a fake pass. Daniels punted out of bounds at the Tank 32 yard line. Tanks ball. A pass Grantham to Bennett netted 15 yards. It was a nice effort by Bennett. A pass was grounded. Langford made 3 yards over right tackle. Langford was hurt on the play and went out of the game. Squirrel in for Langford. He made two yards. Swantic punted over the goal line. Infantry ball. Daniels raced for 25 yards about left end but the ball came back on a penalty. Both teams were offside. Daniels did 15 yards about left end. Infantry penalized five yards for offside. A pass to Franz netted 13 yards. Hendrix made first down. A pass Kgelstrom to Franz netted 20 yards. It was a peach. Two attempts failed when the Tank line held. Daniels attempted a field goal from the 40 yard line but the ball was blocked. Tanks recovered on the 38 yard line. Tanks ball. Kgelstrom intercepted a pass from Swantic on the 37 yard line. Infantry ball. A pass was grounded. Daniels made 7 yards. Daniels attempted a field goal and Grantham caught the ball on the Tank 10 yard line. He fumbled. Franz recovered for the 29th. Infantry ball. Daniels lost two yards about left end. A pass was grounded. Kgelstrom tossed a pass to Franz over the goal line. Daniels kicked goal.

Score, Infantry 28, Tanks 0.

Sullivan received the kickoff on Tank 10 yard line. He returned 12 yards. A line try netted 3 yards. A forward pass was grounded. Bertelman raced for 25 yards on a fake play. Big Bertha almost got a loose for a touchdown. The game ended here.

Final score, Infantry 28, Tanks 0.

The lineups and summary follows:

Tanks	29th Infantry
Tomczek..... LE	Franz
Bertelman..... LT	McCoy
Moses..... LG	Newman
Lindsey..... C	Berish
Mattingly..... RG	Heyder
Smith..... RT	McGuire
Mays..... RE	Davis
Swantic..... Q	Kgelstrom
Grantham..... LH	Hendricks
Bennett..... RH	Payne
Dudley..... F	Daniels

The score by quarters:

Infantry	7 7 7 7	Total 28
Tanks	0 0 0 0	Total 0

Scoring touchdowns: Infantry 4,

Daniels 2, Kgelstrom 1, Franz 1. Points after touchdown: Infantry 4, by Daniels.

Referee: Zellars.

Umpire: Detrick.

Linesman: Milburn.

TANKS GRANTHAM WINS JACKSONVILLE BOUT OVER FEARLESS FERNS

Defeats Macon Battler Winning Eight Out of Ten Rounds

Tanks Grantham, noted battler of the 15th Tanks Battalion and welter-weight champ of the 4th Corps Area, easily won a decision over Fearless Ferns of Macon, Georgia, in a ten round scrap at Jacksonville, Fla., last Monday night. Grantham won eight out of ten rounds and outclassed his opponent thruout the fight.

Grantham dropped Ferns in the second round and cut him to pieces with ripping punches to the body and jaw. The fight stood the fans on their feet thruout.

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Fort Benning

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., JANUARY 30, 1925.

No. 23.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

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MORE ORGANIZATIONS JOIN RECREATION CENTER PROJECT

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY PLAYS BLUE ELEVEN IN STADIUM OCT. 24

Charlie Moran's Washington Team to Play Doughboys in Big Inter-Sectional Clash

Contracts have been signed for a big inter-sectional football game next fall when the Infantry meets the fast Catholic University eleven in Doughboy Stadium on October 24th.

Negotiations which had been pending between Coach Charlie Moran of the Catholics and the Infantry management were brought to a head on Wednesday and contracts were completed whereby the fast Washington eleven will appear here next fall in what promises to be the biggest inter-sectional booking on the Blue schedule.

The Catholics have one of the best elevens in the near East and run Georgetown close for honors in and around Washington, D. C. Last year they held the powerful University of Maryland to a 0 to 0 tie and Coach Moran promises an even greater eleven next season.

Moran is one of the most noted grid mentors in the game and has a reputation of turning out fast and formidable teams. He has built the Catholics from the ground up and each season they have shown increasing strength on the gridiron.

The booking of this game bears an added interest due to the fact that it

(Continued on Page 7.)

Another Doughboy Regiment Joins the Throng!

HEADQUARTERS, SEVENTEENTH INFANTRY,
Fort Crook, Nebraska.

January 10, 1925.

The Treasurer,
Infantry School Recreation Center Board,
Fort Benning, Georgia.
Dear Sir:

It gives me pleasure to transmit herewith the contribution of the Seventeenth Infantry towards the erection at Fort Benning of an Infantry Stadium.

It is the sincere wish of this Regiment that this project will go through as originally planned and with flying colors.

THE INFANTRY IS AT THE HEAD OF IT AND WE HAVE
NO FEARS THAT IT WILL NOT BE A GREAT SUCCESS.

Enclosed is check for one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00).

Yours very sincerely,

C. C. KINNEY,
COLONEL, 17th INFANTRY.

FOUR MORE INFANTRY REGIMENTS PLEDGE STADIUM SUPPORT

34th, 16th, 33rd and 17th In- fantry Organizations Latest to Join Movement

Four additional Infantry regiments have joined the merry throng of organizations which are supporting the Recreation Center movement at Fort Benning. These organizations are the 34th, 16th, 33rd, and 17th Infantry.

All four regiments have pledged subscriptions for one bay in Doughboy Stadium and have indicated that the project has their enthusiastic moral and financial support. This swells the total of stadium bays sold to twenty six which leaves only fourteen bays unsold. As soon as these are taken all regimental space in the stadium will have been sold.

Colonel Duncan K. Major, Jr., is in command of the 34th Infantry which is stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia. In a letter announcing the subscription he stated that the officers of the regiment had voted unanimously in its favor.

(Continued on Page 7.)

COLONEL BJORNSTAD RETURNS TO POST AFTER EASTERN TRIP

Assumes Post of Assistant Commandant on Thursday After Detached Ser- vice Absence

Colonel A. W. Bjornstad, Assistant Commandant, returned to the Post Wednesday at noon after an absence of about three weeks on detached service in Washington, D. C. He at once assumed his duties at the Infantry School and on Thursday was at his desk in the Assistant Commandant's Office.

During Colonel Bjornstad's absence, Colonel Wait C. Johnson, commanding officer of the 24th Infantry functioned as Assistant Commandant without relinquishing command of his regiment.

CHANGES IN ASSIGNMENTS

The Billeting Officer announces the following change in assignment for the week ending January 21st:

Gee, Clough F., 1st Lieut. Q. M. C., to Qtrs. 38-4, Phone 251.

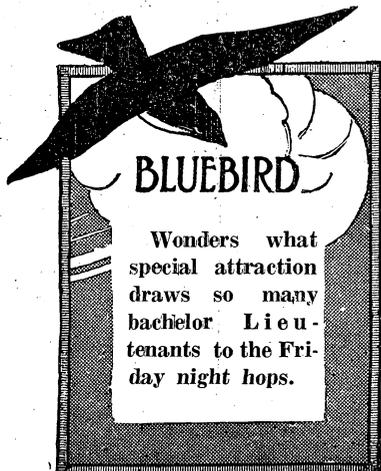
BIDS LET FOR NEW CUARTEL BARRACKS AND HEATING PLANT

Construction to Begin Within Ten Days on Section "A" of New Quarters

Upon receipt of the abstracts of bids opened here on January 22 the Quartermaster General's Office sent a Radiogram to Captain Wm. McK. Scott authorizing him to notify the chosen contractor. The award goes to Mr. Algernon Blair, noted contractor of Montgomery, Alabama. Mr. Blair has received several large government contracts in the past, among these are the Veteran's Hospital at Tuskegee, Ala., the Veteran's Hospital at Gulfport, Miss., and one section of the Perryville Hospital Md.

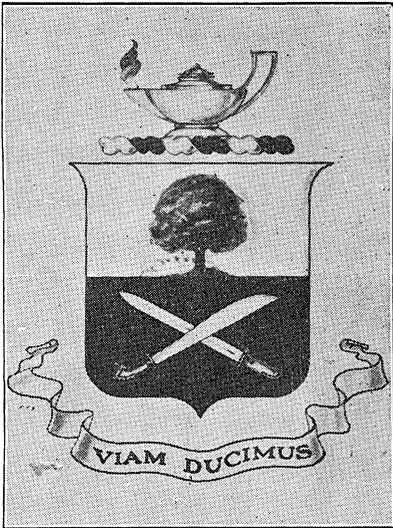
The award was for \$317,425.00, which will cover the construction of part of the new Cuartel system known as Section "A" and also the central heating plant for the completed system. The contract also carries with it the construction of a 36 inch storm drainage sewer for this area that will divert and carry of the surface water

(Continued on Page 7.)



The Gray Squirrel scrubbed and brushed his uniform neat
Rubbed up his brasses and the boots on his feet.
Of the coming inspection he is not much afraid
'Cause he's got the stuff that'll get superior grade.

29th Infantry News Notes



Regtl. Hq. Co.

This company has discovered a sign painter.

Sgt. Harrison left this week for Gainesville, Fla., where he is to be Asst. P. M. S. T. of the University of Florida.

Sgt. Matthews was discharged on the 26th and re-enlisted the 27th; good work, Robert, the boys all are glad to have you with them.

Sgt. Pelot gets discharged on the 29th and we hope that he will do the same as Sgt. Matthews.

Sgt. Oudett has begun to step out quite a bit of late. We are commencing to wonder who she is. Put us wise, Bert, that's a good sport.

The boys have started to get out and warm up the old arm. Every one is looking forward to the baseball season.

Well the old maneuvers have started up again and the boys are looking forward to a busy time.

Howitzer Co.

Sergeant Henry W. Marburger was discharged Saturday at the expiration of his term of service. Sgt. Marburger has spent four years at this post but is now going to give up the military service in order that he may enter the Holy Bonds of Matrimony. He departed for DuBuque, Iowa, where the wedding will take place in the near future.

Pfc. John Whittle was discharged

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THE UNITED SERVICES AUTO ASS'N.

(Mutual Automobile Insurance.) formerly U. S. Army Auto Ins. Ass'n., is now in its permanent offices, Bldg., No. 260 T, at Wilson and Shirley Sts., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

This Association is managed by army officers for the benefit of officers and warrant officers, active and retired and Field Clerks of the United States Services.

Its insurance is written at cost, its settlements more generous and more quickly made than those of any other company, and its policies and coverages are the best and broadest known.

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UNITED SERVICES AUTO-MOBILE ASS'N.

Ft. Sam Houston, Texas

today at the expiration of three years of service. Whittle has enjoyed a well known career during his past enlistment. He held the title of Bantam Weight Champion in the Fourth Corps Area.

Service Co.

Hiram Lafavors is back off of his furlough. He is back at his old job as pilot in the corral.

Denham returned from the hospital. And right away he went to see Mr. Smith.

The mystery of the Service Co. What is it costs, fifteen dollars?

While the water was up Rinaldo went rabbit hunting. Join the Service Co. and learn what happened.

1st Bn. Hq. Co.

Sergeant Steve Proctor has left on a 30 days furlough to Cherry Valley, Ark.

Well Farmer Rice the gang all hopes that you change your mind about going into civilian life on the 2nd of February.

Company "A"

Heres hoping that our one month Cook gets his transfer to Fort WASHINGTON. We are wondering why he did not see his Co. Commander first.

Heres hoping that Sergt. Stevens gets 100 per cent. on his CERTIFICATE OF PROFICIENCY, for we know that he is studying hard for it.

Company "B"

So far in the Basket Ball season of this year we are still one thousand per cent. and we are going to continue to be that way. While one of our men was reading the Recruiting News he saw that "B" Company was the best company in the 29th Infantry.

Company "C"

At present we have 24 men in the hospital with "flu."

Judging from the looks of Private Griffin's eyes we sure have one real fighter in the Company.

Some of our Soda Fountain clerks have volunteered to give their valuable services to the Hospital Corps for the next two weeks.

Judging from the crowd of people who was here at noon Sunday, we believe the whole town of Eufaula, Ala., came up to see Pvt. McGilvray.

Judging from the new picture frames that are showing up around the Company Private Geller is trying the get rich quick system. Better get a new line Geller as the pictures are wearing out.

One of our Corporals was greatly astonished last week when asked by a former Co. Commander why he didn't join the Boy Scouts.

2nd Battalion Hdqrs. Co.

2nd Battalion again wins the Post Football crown by a victory over the Tanks of 28 to 0.

Private Franz one of the stars of the 2nd Battalion Football team is being transferred to Company "F" 29th Infantry, where he will be placed on S. D. at the Post Gym, also to be made Sergt. The whole company regrets very much to see him leave.

2nd Battalion Headquarters Company exchange Pvt. Olsen for Pvt. Dowda of Company "G." We wonder who got stuck.

Company "E"

We've all been working hard and earnestly the past week, except our new Co. Clerk, but we believe he's been sleeping on the job for he came running out of the Orderly Room in the middle of the afternoon, blowing the 1st Sergt's whistle, and yelling "outside for reveille." But Corpl. Lamb our Company Detective has solved the problem, of where the Barbers hair tonic has been going for the past week.

Company "F"

Our hospital list is growing, we now have about thirty men in the hospital with influenza. Our w. k. Lieutenant McQuarrie is now in sick quarters after being in the hospital for awhile.

Well, well, another man getting discharged this week, Corporal S. G. Thompson, he is shipping over and then going on a three months furlough down in the hills of Georgia.

It is rumored that one of our First Class Privates, Robert H. Dykes will soon have an interest in the Meritas Mills of Columbus and will soon take a short honeymoon, how about it Robert.

Our famous actor, Yeardon they say was giving setting up exercises in the company street about eleven o'clock one night last week.

Oh Bill! How is Edna?

Company "G"

Corpl. Roy Hamilton reports from furlough this morning from Iowa and states that we all should be glad that we are at Ft. Benning instead of there as we are missing all of the snow and cold.

Gee, but we regret the loss of Private Dowda who has been transferred to 2nd Bn. Hdqrs. Co.

Pvt. Folta seems to be progressing fine with his schooling, really think that the young man has a wonderful future.

Company "G" is still leading the way in Inspections and Standards, etc.

Company "H"

Corpl. Bagley has re-enlisted for "H" Company. During the late unpleasantness he was with the branch of service that won the war. (Marines.)

It is now open season for hospital

beats. All that a soldier has to do to get a nice comfortable bed in the Post Hospital is to walk by the hospital and cough. A member of the hospital corps will be certain to run out and drag him in before the Medico.

We are all wondering if it was "H" Company playing the Tanks for the football championship or the Second Battalion. Daniels was running the ends thruout the entire game and helping him were our company-mates, Berish, McGuire and Pabst.

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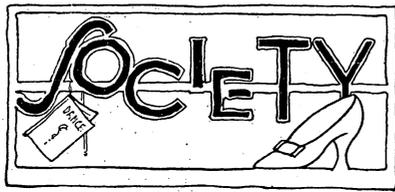
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THE WOMANS CLUB
The Infantry School Womans Club will meet on Monday, February second, at two thirty o'clock, in the Officer's Club. An interesting musical program, directed by Mrs. Edwin Butcher, is promised for this occasion.

BEAUTIFUL TEA ON FRIDAY
On Friday afternoon, January 24th, Mrs. Mallon, Mrs. Jacobson and Mrs. Stokely were hostesses to a large number of ladies, when they entertained with a delightful tea at the Polo Club, which was most attractive with decorations of Southern smilax and other greens. Three tea tables, charmingly appointed, and decorated with pink snap-dragons and smilax, were placed in the club room, and Mrs. Helms, Mrs. Gowen, Mrs. Baleher, and Mrs. Waite Johnson poured tea, with Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Lucas, Miss Halloran, Miss Roberts, Mrs. Denson, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Moulton, Mrs. Nulsen, Mrs. Magruder, Mrs. Warfield, and Mrs. King assisting.

The receiving line included with the hostesses Mrs. Briant H. Wells and Mrs. Hughes, of Louisville, Ky., mother of Mrs. Stokely. Two hundred and fifty guests called during the hours, and music was furnished throughout the afternoon by the 29th Infantry orchestra.

MAJOR AND MRS. MOULTON TO LEAVE
The many friends of Major and Mrs. Starr Moulton regret that Major Moulton's detail to the Army Medical School, where he will take a four months course in Advanced Sanitation, will take them away from Fort Benning for a time. Major and Mrs. Moulton leave for Washington on February 6th, and after the course is completed, Major Moulton will return to Fort Benning, while Mrs. Moulton will spend the summer in Boston, returning to the Post in the autumn.

During their stay in Washington Major and Mrs. Moulton will have the pleasure of attending the various ceremonies of the President's inauguration.

On the evening of the 16th, Major and Mrs. Moulton entertained twenty guests at a beautiful dinner party in their quarters, later taking their friends to the hop. Members of the Medical Corps group composed the party.

Mrs. Moulton was hostess on the afternoon of the 20th at a bridge tea, honoring some of the visitors of the Post, when she had seven tables of bridge, with a number of additional guests coming in for tea.

THE TEA DANCE ON SATURDAY
Colonel and Mrs. Waite Johnson gave a lovely party in the Officer's Hop Room on Saturday afternoon, when they entertained about four hundred guests at a tea dance, honoring their house guest, Mrs. John Hoover, of Washington, D. C., and General and Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson. Iced punch and cake were served from a table beautifully centered with pink roses, and Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Donaldson were presented with corsages of pink roses and sweet peas. The Twenty-fourth Infantry orchestra furnished delightful music for dancing.

COLONEL AND MRS. SCREWS AT HOME
Colonel and Mrs. William Screws were at home on Sunday between five and seven, to about fifty friends of Columbus and Fort Benning. Mrs.

I. S. D. NOTES

The Infantry School Detachment was host at a smoker Wednesday evening in the mess hall, in honor of Staff Sergeant Michael Pander who retired January 15th, 1925, after 30 years of honest and faithful service to the government.

The evening was made very enjoyable by a very clever program arranged by Master Sergeant JAZZ Magoni and an able corps of assistants.

Wells and Mrs. Helms presided at the tea tables, and among the ladies assisting were Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Chrystal, and Mrs. Scales.

IN HONOR OF MRS. HUGHES
Honoring Mrs. Hughes, of Louisville, Ky., who is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. Stokely, Mrs. William Lucas entertained a number of ladies at a bridge tea in her home on last Thursday afternoon.

COMING EVENTS
On Friday, January 30th, Mrs. Goodrich will be hostess at a bridge luncheon in her home, at one o'clock.

Friday evening, Major and Mrs. Edwin Butcher will entertain a number of friends at dinner in their quarters, preceding the hop.

Mrs. Lloyd Cook and Mrs. Joel Pomerene will be hostesses at the Polo Club on February 3rd, when they will give a large bridge party and tea.

AN ERROR
Through an error in last week's column, it was not mentioned that the honoree of the tea given on Sunday by Major and Mrs. Stutesman was Miss Thompson, while the tea on Tuesday was given in honor of Captain Charles H. Gerhardt, Cav., and Mrs. Gerhardt, who visited the Stutesman's en route from Little Rock to Miami.

COMPLIMENTING MRS. MOULTON
As an "au revoir" to Mrs. Starr Moulton, who with Major Moulton is leaving on February 6th for Washington, Mrs. Parsons gave a bridge tea in her quarters on Wednesday afternoon.

COL. AND MRS. PEYTON ENTERTAIN
Colonel and Mrs. Peyton entertained at Dinner Sunday in honor of General and Mrs. P. Q. Donaldson and as an Au Revoir to Major and Mrs. Starr Moulton who leave for Washington early in February. Colonel and Mrs. McCammon, who have recently returned to Fort Benning, Colonel Langdon, who is a member of the Refresher Class, Miss Wilber and Miss Charlotte Peyton, were the other members of the dinner party.

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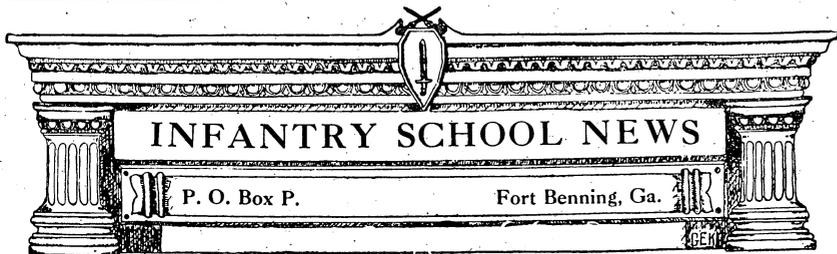
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JANUARY 30, 1925.	

TOMORROW

We say to our selves, tomorrow, and await the coming of the next day only to find that to-morrow has its own duties and its own problems to be finished. The saying that tomorrow never come is true—Only too true. When we find the day crowded and the page still full of unfinished business it is much easier to shift the responsibility to the future and trust to the ways of providence that we will do it. We may have the best of intentions at the moment and promise ourselves that we **Will** do it tomorrow and with almost certain regularity the same result occurs.

If we are to analyze our time—just any day—pick the day into its hours and minutes we will discover much to our surprise that we have wasted much of that valuable element—Time. We may have waited for someone, talked to an engaging friend on some interesting topic, dwelt upon some problem of our friends, allowed too much time to slip thru our fingers in getting started on some trivial subject that we might have given to another less pressed than we ourselves.

"Yes, I'll do it to-morrow," how many times a day we say it—say it to others and to ourselves. The putting off until tomorrow soon becomes the easier of two ways of doing something. It so fastens itself to us that it becomes a habit and we become its slave. Even if the job is put off and then actually done in the future, the value of an accomplished deed is lost for the action is forgotten. And the job that should be done at that time is slighted and our efficiency is impaired.

The time old adage, backed by the wisdom of the ages, is as sterling as the day it way coined—"Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today."

Many a true word has been spoken between false teeth.—Louisiana Re-veille.

ENGINEER OFFICERS PROPOSE PONTOONS TO REPLACE LOST BRIDGE

Offers Pontoon Structure to Replace Lost Bridge at Bainbridge, Ga.

Captain Thomas of the 7th Engineers stationed at Fort Benning offered on Monday, with the approval of the Fort Headquarters to build a pontoon bridge at Bainbridge, Georgia, to replace the bridge there which was lost in the recent flood.

The proposal was submitted to the State Highway Department, who expressed great appreciation of the offer.

Late this afternoon Mr. Slack of the Highways Department communicated with the Headquarters of the Infantry School that he did not believe that it would be necessary to make use of the kind offer as the water was receding from the high mark and that other means of communication were now open.

11th INFANTRY CONFERS HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

Captain King Honored by His Former Organization

Captain George L. King, Secretary of the Officers Club was called before the Commandant and presented with his honorary membership to his old organization the 11th Infantry. The membership was presented for services rendered for the glory of the regiment. Captain King was Regiment Plans and Training Officer while with the Eleventh Infantry and also wrote the present regimental march for his organization. Lt-Col. R. John West, a student in last years class was made an honorary member of the 11th Infantry while at Fort Benning. Colonel West served with the regiment overseas.

WHO WAS SHE?

"May I see Barker, please?" she asked at the hospital. She was very pretty.

"We don't allow anyone but relatives to see the patients. Are you a member of his family?" asked the matron.

"Why, yes," she answered blushing. Then boldly: "I'm his sister."

"Oh, really," answered the matron, "I'm so glad to meet you. I'm his mother."—Exchange.

He: "Do you sing?"
She: "Oh some, just to kill time."
He: "Well—you have a fine instrument for it."—Dennison Flamingo.



Sunday, February 1st

"CLASSMATES," 7 reels, Richard Barthelmess; "Our Defenders," 1 reel; Fox News, 1 reel.

The one big picture that this Army of Samuel can claim as its own, having for its settings no other place than THE WEST POINT MILITARY ACADEMY. This picture is educational as well as interesting as it shows scenes in which many of our present Officers took part, and also shows the cadets going thru their daily grind.

Special Matinee at Main Theatre, 3:00 P. M.

Monday, Feb. 2nd

"Broken Laws," 8 reels, Mrs. Wallace Reid; "Bargain Days," 1 reel.

If you take pride in Motherhood, you must see this picture. A pampered son, and indulgent Mother, yielding to his every desire, the inevitable crash. Tragedy, arrest, prison, courts, frenzied, shattered lives. Don't miss it.

Tuesday, February 3rd

"Rough Ridin'," 5 reels, Buddy Roosevelt, Jr.; "He's My Pal," 2 reels. A western picture thats new. Made by the son of our old friend Teddy.

Wednesday, January 4th

"The Painted Flapper," 6 reels, James Kirkwood; "Don't Park Here," 2 reels, Will Rogers.

A Flapper story with a strange twist that thrills. A party without a flapper is like Chicken salad without the dressing. Better see this picture. Its better than good.

Thursday, February 5th

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN," 10 reels, George Billings; Fox News, 1 reel.

The greatest Historical drama ever screened. See in pictures the story you have often read, the history you learned in school, of the boy who became President. If you are interested in your country's history you must be interested in this picture.

Friday, February 6th

"THE MAN WHO PLAYED SQUARE," 7 reels, Buck Jones; Dempsey Series, No. 10, 2 reels, Jack Dempsey.

Our friend Buck at his best in his best Western.

Saturday, February 7th

"K THE UNKNOWN," 7 reels, Virginia Valli; "Gasoline Wedding," 1 reel, Harold Lloyd.

This picture is the screen version of the book "K" by the world famous author Mary Roberts Rinehart. The story was well worth reading the picture is well worth seeing. Come and see it.

Where can you get clean up-to-date entertainment as reasonable as you can at the War Dept. Theatres. 15c for one hour and a half, sometimes two hours. Beat it if you can.

Save money, buy USAMP Coupon Books. 10 shows \$1.25.

WOMANS CLUB TO PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM

Fort Benning and Columbus Talent to Be Feature

There will be a meeting of the Infantry School Woman's Club at the Officers' Club at Fort Benning at 2:30 P. M. Monday, February 2d. Mrs. Butcher, who is in charge of the afternoon, will present a musical program. Mrs. Stutesman and Captain Neff will sing. Miss Virginia Howard and Mrs. Albert Shepherd, of Columbus, will give a piano concerto by Grieg.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babling Brook

NOW THAT THE flud is over and the rampaging Chattahoshe is bak in its riteful banks we ar all wondering if the Benning-Kolumbus konkret hiway is stil anchored in its rite channels or reposing somewhere in the Gulf of Mexico.

TIME IS AN elastik proposition when it kums to road building in Georgia. Five years ago there was talk about the konkret hiway to the Ft. Babies hav' meanwhil grown whiskers and there is stil talk.

YET YU KANT kil that fleeting elusive little thing known as Hope. We stil hav it an that is about all. Meanwhil we wonder just when the rattly Ford or the bucking Dodg will skim over konkret to Kolumbus.

PART OF THE new road was there before the flud and we hope it stil is. Lots of good red dirt may hav washed away beneath the konkret. It may resembl a viaduct more than a road, but we hope something stil remains to spur on that elusive fleeting little bit of Hope.

PLEZE MISTEM Commissioners dont tel us ther aint no road. Once in our lives we were shocked almost beyond recall when we learned there wasn't any Santa Klaws. Now it wud be tu much if there wasnt any road.

EGGSACTLY one half of Henri Ford's ten million have rattled their last gasp of the old road. More kars hav becum acquainted with a ditch on this road than any other nine mils in the history of roads.

THE NEW ROAD is koming someday, but when? The date of completion is just lik sweetheart's birthdays—quite flexibl. Maybe tomorrow, next week, or next year. But sometime!

THE HOPE MAY be a thin one, just lik the meat in the sandwiches at the Officer's Klub. After looking for the tenth time yu know it is there.

PLEZE HURRY Mister Konty Commissioners. Dont let the balmy days of spring kum and still find us Doughboys in the mud. Five years is a long time to wait.

IT REMINDS US OF La Belle France. Ain't this war never going to end.

WHAT PRICE GLORY!

HIS PREFERENCE

Mrs. Shortley was discussing the latest fashions with a young lady caller.

"Did you say that your husband was fond of those clinging gowns, Mae?"

"Yes he likes one to cling to me for about three years."—Bucknell Belle Hop.

"I see that Tom and Peg have taken the first step toward divorce."

"You don't mean to tell me! What on earth is the matter?"

"They've got married."—Yale Record.



15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Co.

Spud has returned from Prattville and says that when his time is up in February he is going home never no more to roam. Old stuff Spud but there have been a few that really quit the service. Personally I think that you like your bunk fatigue too much to leave us in the lurch.

"Crow-bar" Vespuccius Speck is in the hospital with a bad attack of epizootics or some other contagious disease. Can't see how Battalion Headquarters will get along without his Rudolph Valentino hair comb very long.

Many strangers in the Tank Park this morning. All the football players showed up, and in uniform too. No Hortense not football uniforms but good old G. I. fatigue clothes.

The acting provost Sergt. is wondering whether or not he will ever get stout enough to wear Pop Kelly's uniforms.

I really think that either Sergt. Latham or Sergt. Buck should open up their heart and send Sheik Wilson the five iron men he wrote for. The grape vines are all broke down so he has to buy a railroad ticket.

Speaking of being in the Sticks where in the world is Sergt. Stewart of this company. All the mail that was forwarded to him in Minter was returned marked no post office in the place named. Watch out for the hoot owls and 'possums Stewart.

The Tank Battalion went thru a pantomime of burying the 2nd Bn. at the football game. They really should have buried the Tanks pay roll.

All the smoke in Bn. Hq. isn't caused by fire. Its originates around Sergt. Steele's desk. Don't tell any body but he is breaking in a new pipe. Has any one heard of any body losing a pipe lately?

Company "A"

Well boys, news has come from Waycross that the grapevine will be in use again next month so Burr-Head has asked for a furlough starting the 1st of February.

Say, Fellows, you just ought to see two of our Jaw-bone Corporals, Bengé and Bennett strutting around. The other day some boys were passing the woods near the aviation field and they heard some one giving commands in a loud tone and upon investigation they found the aforesaid drilling all to-themselves. They had a row of pine trees for a squad.

We are sorry to know that the company is short of drill instructors for "Jiggs" is the only one holding down the job.

Next time it rains so much we will have to bring old Father Noah back to life to build an Ark so "Tebo" can get back to camp on time.

Corpl. Koon sent Pvt. Hornbuckle to the hospital to get him some aspirin tablets. The result was the doctor gave Hornbuckle a dose of salts.

Three cheers, for "Abie" is doing a Sunday's K. P.

Lady visitor—"My but those are pretty little cowlets."

Farmer—"Lady, those are not cowlets, they are bullets."

Company "B"

Our old friend Sergt. Edwards has returned from the cruel outside and turned in his furlough this morning. Ed says things may be all right on the outside but he would much rather be back to his three squares and a bunk.

We can also say the same thing about our Company Tailor. He says he moved more coal on the railroad, (with a shovel), than we ever saw here.

LOST, or taken presumably by mistake, a pair of grey buckskin gloves, from the cloakroom at the Officer's Hop Friday night. Gloves have my name inside. Captain George Read, Jr., 15th Tank Bn.

LOST—On the road from Block 40, in front of Block 15, on the road leading to the Filling Station, around the Stadium, front and rear, or at the new theatre, A Shriner's Lavallier and chain. Please return to Chief Clerk, Headquarters The Infantry School. Phone No. 8. Reward.

FOR SALE—One Columbia Graphonola, with 33 records, all in A-one condition, price \$35.00, see Staff Sergt. George E. Lang, Qrs. 18-22, or 1st Sergt. at Hospital.

WANTED—People to return their Reminder Cards with \$1.50, for The Infantry School News, Yearly.

FOR SALE—One Oldsmobile Coupe. Cheap for Cash or time to a reasonable party. Call Lt. Hess at 146.

LOST—One pair glasses with shell rims in leather case. Card in case with name. Please return to Capt. W. C. Mahoney at Print Shop, Phone 53.

FOR SALE—Corona Typewriter. First Class Condition. Easy Terms if desired. Lt. Brooke W. Leman, Telephone No. 58.

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Fort Benning Representative:
R. M. HALL, Jr.

83rd Field Artillery



Dear Captain Saulnier in reply To 9:00 A. M. hot query why There is no F. A. news to hand We hasten answer. Our Command Has not had time for lit'ry skill Nor for that matter any drill, Nor Fatty-gue nor horrid guard Nor nasty K. P., thank the lord Since our officers learned ? to play A game that's made them waste away. To almost nothing, Cap'n Saul, By name alas, 'tis Volley Ball, We spent our time from morn to night In setting Caps and Lieut aright, Who've lost their legs and arms for-sooth

In following up this sport of youth, From Giles and Dave to Major King They've tried to make the welkin ring On all the volley courts around And haven't caused a single sound Save creaks and groans of joints stiff And laffs from balls they fail to biff The times that we would write you news

Are taken tightening up their screws, The times between are always spent In making vats of liniment. We've canned our tractors, that's a wov

A charley-horse-drawn outfit now. You see we've got the volley blues, So, Cap'n Saul—there ain't no news. As ever, very truly yours, The Carburetor Corporal Skewers.

BOY SCOUTS, TROOP 1 FORT BENNING

Our Court of Honor last Monday night was a huge success. Quite a number of interested persons were there to see the boys go up for promotion. Almost the entire Court came out from town, and took part in the ceremony.

Jack Lang, John Bowen, George Freeman, George Helms, and Robert Emery all were made full-fledged second class scouts. Then, Oliver Scales, John Helms, and Robert Farquaharson were promoted to first class scouts. Following this, Merit Badges were awarded to First Class Scouts, Tick Bonesteel, Billy Butcher, Charles Bankhead, John Lennon, Joe Stilwell, Harry Porter, and Charles Elliott.

Next on the program was the award to Billy Butcher of the rank of Star Scout. This is the last milepost on the road to Eagle Scout, so we are expecting Billy to arrive there soon.

The greatest event of the evening happened next. Tick Bonesteel was made an Eagle Scout. He is the first one that Fort Benning has produced, so naturally we are very proud of him. He has only been in our troop for a few months, but his work during that time has really been remarkable.

We are hoping to have a good time this week-end on a hike, out to Camp McKenzie, near Columbus. Troop 3, Columbus, is going too, so there will be plenty of boys along.

24th Infantry Notes

The building program of the regiment is progressing nicely. New barracks have been finished and are now occupied by D and M companies. The barracks for companies H and Headquarters, and the orderly rooms for D, H and Hdqrs. companies are almost completed and will be ready for occupancy within a few days. Another mess hall is under construction just north of that of Company I, and will be used by Service and A companies when completed.

After serving with the colors for thirty years, 1st Sgts. Robert Revere, Co. F, and Runin McClure, Co. B, retired to civil life last Wednesday, and were honored with a Review by the entire regiment. Tuesday evening a dinner was given in their honor in Company I mess hall, at which time they were presented with valuable gifts by the nocommissioned officers of the regiment. The speakers of the evening were Col. Johnson, Maj. Pritchett, Capt. Eberle, Capt. McNair and Chaplain Thomas.

Company "I"

To those esquestians who have had the opportunity to notice the condition of the Infantry School Corral, Company "I," 24th Infantry, claims the honor of maintaining these model stables.

From office to picket line the corral has been improved remarkably. Stables have been repaired by new wood work in the stalls and elsewhere. Due to the system of perfect drainage there is practically no dampness for the underfooting. A brand new saddle room is being finished—all work being done by the personnel there.

Behind this marked improvement is a particular pride of the men in their work. They are satisfied and they satisfy.

2nd BN. 29th INFANTRY HOLDS BANQUET FOR CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL TEAM

On Thursday, January 22nd the 2nd Bn. was host to its football squad. Gathering at the 29th Officer's Mess at 8:00 P. M. the squad was met by Col. Keith, Lt.-Col. Galleher, Major Mallon and the Company Officers. Everyone enjoyed themselves, hardly realizing that they were being feted as champions, but going away with the firm conviction that another championship banquet was to be held next year.

The flashy Franz was presented with a gold watch and chain by his teammates. They were all staggered with delight upon learning that he had just re-enlisted for another 3 years in the Second Battalion 29th Infantry.

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HUMES for MUSIC

H A S H

By Aydam Stewgent

The Army of Samuel

The air man's on the wing, my lad, the air man's on the wing, Ahunting all the news he can, and he won't miss a thing, May his cylinders keep hitting and may his wings be strong, To take him safely through the shells that airshipward will throng.

The cavalry is on the march, it's 'way out in the front, On the alert with eyes in search of any hostile stunt, They'll keep opponents guessing, cause them worry and no joy, Until main bodies can arrive—in battle front deploy.

Artillery goes in action with tons of steel at hand, To make things miserable for an invading band, Gunners fight their pieces with a kind of fiendish glee, Putting down barrages for advancing infantry.

The air man on the wing, my lad, is weak, although quite fleet, While calvary without support can only taste defeat, Artillery will captured be if they are caught alone, And infantry, without some help, to give much ground is prone.

Tell me not, oh Branch enthusiast, That you have the only arm, And that other arms that Sam hast Do appropriations harm, Takes all kinds to make an army And our Army's great, tho small, What's the use of being ornery? There is glory for us all.

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BEBE DANIELS in
"ARGENTINE LOVE"

A Story with real Spanish atmosphere, written by Blasco Ibanez.

—Coming Sunday—

THOMAS MEIGHAN in
"TONGUES OF FLAME"

—Coming Thursday—

MARION DAVIES in
"YOLANDA"

FOUR MORE INFANTRY REGIMENTS PLEDGE STADIUM SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Colonel C. C. Kinney commands the 17th Infantry, and his letter transmitting the subscription of this organization, which has been paid in full, appears in a box in this issue. The check was gratefully received.

The 16th Infantry is commanded by Colonel Stanley H. Ford and is stationed at Fort Jay, N. Y. It is understood that the regiment will stage a big military tournament to raise funds for the amount subscribed.

Colonel J. W. Heavey, commanding the 33rd Infantry has sent a check for \$1147.47 from far away Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, covering the subscription of this regiment to one bay and nine active memberships in the Officer's Club.

These subscriptions have aroused much enthusiasm and have accomplished great deal towards insuring the success of the Recreation Center and making it the greatest project of its character ever launched by the Army.

BIDS LET FOR NEW CUARTEL BARRACKS AND HEATING PLANT

(Continued from Page 1.)

to the north instead of south as is now being done. The heating unit will be fuel oil instead of the usual soft coal. This new departure is indeed a welcome one for it eliminates the smudge and dirt of the coal furnace and is also a great labor saver.

Section "A" of the Cuartel system will be located on the corner of Vibert Ave. and Edwards St.

Captain Scott declared that the ground would be broken within the next ten days and that the work would be pushed right along.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY PLAYS BLUE ELEVEN IN STADIUM OCTOBER 24th

(Continued from Page 1.)

shows the progress the Infantrymen are making in the sports world. Two years ago, such a thing as an inter-sectional game for the Blue would have been scoffed at.

Now with Doughboy Stadium and such games as this on the schedule the Infantry appear to be taking their just places along with the top notchers. 1925 should be the banner football year for the Doughboys.

BLUE FLAG DENOTES FAIR DAY FOR POST POLO TOURNAMENT

To Be Hung In Window Uptown at Provost Marshal's Office

The Infantry School polo authorities have taken a unique method of notifying uptown polo fans whether games scheduled in the Post Polo tourney will be played.

A blue flag will be hung in a window of the Provost Marshal's office on 11th St. between Broad and 1st Ave. in case the game scheduled for any afternoon will be played. In case the flag does not appear no game will be played.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.



Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

Supplies Branch

Well, the new aprons are coming along nicely. One section is about ready to pour and another is in preparation in front of the Property Office. Sergeant Blackwell asked the carpenters the other day why they were sawing up the old floor boards into such handy sized blocks and, receiving the answer that it was entirely a part of the process of making the bottom of the forms, requested them to inform Mr. Perrin. He remarked that from the temperature of the Property Office stoves Messrs. Perrin and Woolbright must think that the blocks were intended for fuel only.

Transportation Branch

Mr. F. A. Whitaker, our genial Master Mechanic, picked up a case of "flu" last week, while tinkering with repairs on the bridge, and in consequence was forced to keep his bed some two or three days. We are glad to be able to say that he seems to be entirely recovered, and is back on the job with all his old time pep. During his absence, Mr. Hodges and Mr. Brown, of the Repair Department, divided his duties between them and carried on in a highly commendable manner.

Repairs on the w. k. fill at the Uptown Bridge will be so extensive that the operation of an extra steam-shovel is required. The big Marion dual-operated machine, which has been idle for some time, is being groomed up to start work shortly. We hope soon to have this particular weak spot fixed up better than it ever was before.

Our short remnant of Animal Transportation Branch, has, since moving to its new location, been seriously handicapped by lack of shop and storage space. This handicap has been largely overcome by the erection of a nice little shop, the work being done by the Corral force.

Quartermaster Detachment

Spasm 42—A gentleman came into the QM office the other day, asked our noble friend HICKS where he could find Sergt. Murphy. Hicks, (without thought answered,) "Down in the Commissary, with the rest of the Spuds."

Spasm 43—The Billeting office ought to be an Automatic organization now, 'cause, it's Browning operated. (Gee, aint we smart?)

Spasm 44—Here's one that ought to knock you for a trip to town—A handsome young lady enters the QM office, sees new orderly in transportation Dept. Lady—"Have you seen Harry Hug? Orderly — (Grinning) "No

ma'am, but it sounds mighty interesting." Curtain.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

Second Semester Begins Feb. 2nd

Monday, February second marks the beginning of the second semester. Any parents, contemplating entering their children, are asked to have the children at school by eight o'clock Monday morning. There are vacancies in the following grades: Kindergarten, First, Sixth and Seventh.

Honor Roll Spelling Test

Fourth Grade—
Betty Butcher 95, Ruby Danner 95, Mae Harris 99, McKendree Scott 95, Sara Watson 100, Sara Stokely 98, Armando Costellanos 96, Isabel Crystal 98.
Fifth Grade—
Eleanor Bonesteel 97, Nona Elkins 100, Duncan Elliott 100, Virginia Henderson 95, Maxine Wolf 97.

"On what ground did he get divorce?"
"Reno!"—Amherst Lord Jeff.

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SPORTS

I. S. D. WINS GAME MAKING 29th TEAM CELLAR CHAMPS

Score of 13 to 7 Gives Special Units Tail End Honors in Tournament

The Infantry School Detachment eleven and the Special Units, 29th Infantry met in a hectic football struggle on the Post field last Sunday afternoon. The battle marked the final game of the intermural football league and was for the cellar championship of the Post. Neither of the two teams had won a game before, but the I. S. D. broke the deadlock and dropped the Special Units by the score of 13 to 7.

The game was hotly contested and the teams were pretty evenly matched. The playing of Buck stood out for the detachment and resulted in his warriors copping the game. Buck scored the two touchdowns made by the I. S. D. eleven and was also partly responsible for the touchdown made by the Special Units when he fumbled behind his goal line and the oval was recovered by the opposition.

The 29th Infantry took high and low honors in the league. The Second Battalion team made the unbeatable record of playing the whole season without losing a game or even being scored on and easily won the championship, while their comrades of the Special Units carried home the cellar bacon.

Join the Motor Club. Support the Good Road Movement.



Chero-Cola
THERE'S NONE SO GOOD

INFANTRY SWEEPS TO CLOSE VICTORY OVER ALBANY Y. M. C. A.

Dabezi's Stars As Blue Annexes Nar- row Win Over Brilliant South Georgia Team

The Infantry cagemen playing a brilliant game swept to a close victory over the fast Albany Y five in one of the most exciting games of the basketball season last Wednesday night by the score of 37 to 32. It was a contest which kept the fans on edge throughout and was marked by a brilliant defense on the part of both teams.

For fully ten minutes in the second half but one lone point separated the two teams as they battled over the polished floor. Time and time again it appeared that first one team and then the other would register a victory.

The ice was broken and the Doughboys sent into a lead which won the great battle when Dabezi's and Dutch Smythe each shot a hard basket giving the Infantry the final margin.

It was a game in which but few easy shots were taken, due to the extra tight guarding of both teams. The Infantry uncorked a man to man defense which baffled the Albanians while the latter held extra tight on the five man defense.

The lineups and summary follows:

INFANTRY	ALBANY
Buck, 5..... F	Johnson 0
Kgelstrom 6..... F	Hardy 8
Smythe 2..... F	Nicks 10
Dabezi's 14..... C	Dann 5
Franz 8..... G	Davis 4
McKenna 2..... G	Gay 2
	Smith 3
	G
	Sumpter

The score by halves:
 Infantry 23 14—Total 37
 Albany 16 16—Total 32
 Field Goals: Infantry 3 out of 6.
 Albany 2 out of 8. Time of halves.
 20 minutes. Referee, Strain.

SOLDIER BROWN TO FIGHT IN SEMI FINAL OF STRIB-BURKE CARD

Army Light Heavy Champ to Make Debut on Big Fight Ticket February 2nd

Soldier Brown of the 29th Infantry, light heavy title holder of the Army will battle Billy McGowan of Atlanta in the semi final attraction of the Young Stribling-Joe Burke fight card at the Springer theatre next Monday night. It was announced last night by the American Legion that Kid Paccioni also of Benning would fight Gene Poyner of Columbus in one of the preliminary bouts.

Brown has been highly touted by army officers stationed at Benning who have seen him in action. A couple of years ago Brown made a tour of China while stationed in the Philippines and defeated every man who faced him. He has fought Charlie Weinert and many other of the big boys and carries a stinging right and a mean left.

It was stated unofficially that Referee Buck of Fort Benning would be the third man in the ring when Young Stribling and Joe Burke performed.

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BASEBALL CANDIDATES ANSWER FIRST CALL YESTERDAY

Coach Rabbit Fountain Issues Notice For First Workout of Blue Base- ball Varsity

Head Coach John Fountain issued his first call for Benning's baseball varsity to report to him Thursday afternoon at 3 P. M., in the Infantry Gym. Indoor practice started on that afternoon and marked the first step of the Infantrymen toward turning out a formidable baseball team this spring.

Infielders, outfielders and pitchers and catchers in plenty are to be found at Benning this year. The personnel of the officers' classes boasts much good material, while unquestionably the Infantry inter-mural leagues last summer developed a wealth of good prospects for the Blue varsity this spring.

The Infantrymen are very fortunate in having Coach Fountain to head the coaching staff this season. Captain Fountain, better known to the fans as Rabbit Fountain, is a veteran of the national pastime and has played both college and professional ball.

He earned his letter at Michigan and during his last year there was Captain of the Wolverine nine. Later he played professional ball in the Three-Eye League and at the outbreak of the World War gave up this pastime for the Army.

The schedule this year will comprise approximately twenty six to twenty eight college games and will include dates with such teams as Georgia, Auburn, Florida, Vanderbilt, Oglethorpe, Michigan, Howard, and other representative clubs. In addition to a long string of home games the Blue will take the usual road trips playing about eight games abroad.

The climax of the Infantry baseball season will come when the Giants and Senators play at Benning, a local sport scoop, and then again when the University of Georgia Bulldogs appear as the college nine to dedicate Gowdy Field.

COMPANY "G", 29th WINS BLUE FLAG

Gains Regimental Award For Best Mess, Tents, and Company Area for Month of December.

Company "G," Twenty-ninth infantry wins the regimental blue flag as the reward for having the best tents, best mess and the best company area of the regiment for the last month.

Company "A," won this much desired standard the month previous but surrendered it gracefully when the last inspection came around, when beyond any doubt "G" company led them so far that there was no room for argument.

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INTER-MURAL BASKET SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED FOR POST LEAGUE

Eight Teams To Compete for Honors In Benning Cage Loop

The Benning inter-mural basketball loop will get underway on February 4th with eight teams composed of enlisted personnel competing for the cage rag this year. The Tanks will meet the fast 2nd Battalion 29th Infantry while the Artillerymen will battle the Infantry School Detachment in the opening games on the above night.

Post Headquarters has published the appended schedule which will govern all play in the league:

- Feb. 4—Tanks vs. 2nd Bn. 29th Inf., 7:00. 83rd F. A. vs. I. S. D., 7:15.
- Feb. 5—1st Bn. 29th Inf. vs. Q. M. C., 7:00. Spec. Units 29th Inf. vs. Med. Det. 7:15.
- Feb. 6—I. S. D. vs. Tanks, 7:00. 1st Bn. 29th Inf. vs. 2nd Bn. 29th Inf. 7:15.
- Feb. 9—Spec. Units 29th Inf. vs. 83rd F. A. 7:00. Q. M. C. vs. Med. Det. 7:15.

FUTURE MAGNATE

Maud: What happened when your father told your finance he ought to put something away for a rainy day?
 Lois: A little later he missed his raincoat.—Exchange

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 Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.**

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., FEBRUARY 6, 1925.

No. 24.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

CHIEF OF STAFF VISITS FT. BENNING

COLONEL ROBERT H. ALLEN RECOMMENDED FOR NEXT CHIEF OF INFANTRY

Ass't Commandant of General
Service Schools Chosen for
Important Infantry Post

News was received last week that the War Department has made its choice of the officer to succeed Major General C. S. Farnsworth retiring Chief of Infantry. The Secretary of War has recommended to the President that Colonel Robert H. Allen be appointed Chief of Infantry, with the rank of Major General commencing March 28, 1925.



COLONEL BJORNSTAD RE- CEIVES CONGRESSIONAL CONFIRMATION ON DE- SERVED RECOMMENDATION

Popular Assistant Commandant Promoted to Brigadier General

Congratulations flowed into the office of the Assistant Commandant over the week end, congratulating Brigadier General Alfred W. Bjornstad upon the confirmation of his nomination to the grade of Brigadier General on last Saturday.

The confirmation came as expected and gave a just reward to a noted soldier. Following General Bjornstad's return from Washington it was rumored that the nomination would be confirmed before the end of the week. On Friday the military committee met and acted favorably, while on the next day the nomination passed the Senate.

During the World War the General held the temporary grade of Brigadier and was Chief of Staff of the Third Army Corps. He also commanded the 13th brigade.

General Bjornstad was born in St. Paul, Minn., on October 13th, 1874 and served in the First Minnesota Infantry from 1894 to 1898 in all grades up to

(Continued on Page 7.)

NATIONAL GUARD NON-COMS REPORT AS NEW COURSE IN COMMUNICATION STARTS

Two New Schools Now Functioning at Infantry School For Non-Com Officers

The instructional program at the Infantry School bridged another gap last Monday when two new schools opened. These were the Signal Communications school for National Guard Non-Coms, and a corresponding school for selected Non-Coms from the Fourth Corps Area and 29th Infantry.

Forty eight men reported from National Guard units while sixty are present from the Fourth Corps and 29th Infantry. The latter enrollment represents about thirty men from each source.

All men reported last Saturday and work began Monday morning. The

(Continued on Page 7.)

MAJOR GENERAL HINES STOPS AT SCHOOL FOR INSPECTION

Staff Head Makes Brief Visit to Doughboy Training Center

Major General John L. Hines, Chief of Staff, arrived at the Infantry School on a tour of inspection at 12:25 P. M. Wednesday. He was met by General Wells and a delegation of Benning officers and at once repaired to the home of the Commandant where he was a guest during his stay which expired Thursday night when the General left for Savannah to inspect Fort Screven.

No special significance was attached to the Chief of Staff's visit, as far as can be learned. Prior to arriving at The Infantry School, he inspected Forts Oglethorpe and McPherson, Georgia,

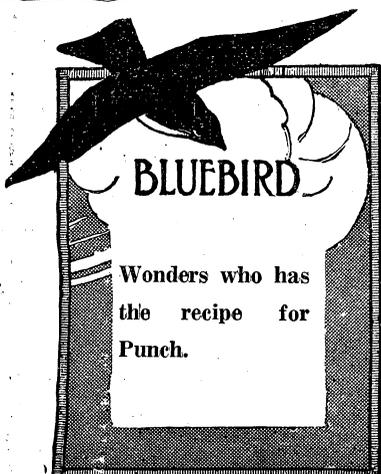
(Continued on Page 7.)



The Gray Squirrel lined up with all the rest

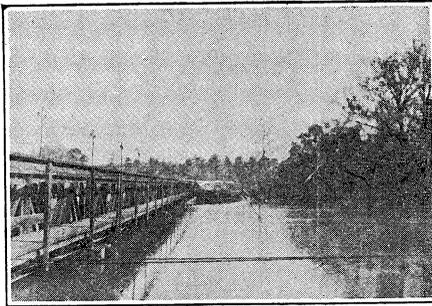
All diked out in his very best
He thought the formation a whole lot of fun

'Till he heard the General say "Mark him down 3 in 1."

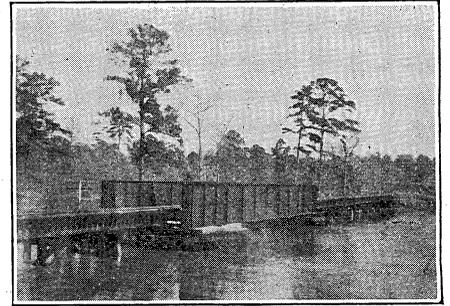




Road (?) to Columbus



Upatoi Creek from "MP" Station



High Water at R. R. Bridge

Quartermaster Notes

Transportation Branch

For the past few years, the Quartermaster General has operated about 400 tank cars. These were variously marked QMC-USA, GRX, and USSX. Recently it was decided that all tanks should be uniformly marked USAX. This necessitated a repainting and restenciling throughout. To the local shop fell the job of making all the necessary stencils, sets of which are to be sent to all stations controlling tank cars. Our own tank cars, twelve in number, are now being dressed up according to the new regulation, and they look very nice.

Transportation covers a multitude of minor activities. This branch is now deep in the study of various pamphlets issued by the Department of Agriculture on the subject of grasses most suitable for the raising of hay crops in this locality. The Infantry School may yet be the site of a model experimental farm, raising enough high standard hay to feed all our animals.

The small Marion Shovel, which has been in the gravel pit near the Ordnance Area for the past few years, has been repaired by the Rail Transportation Branch and is now available for digging road material.

Quartermaster Detach. Spasms

Spasm 46: Starting next week, we are going to publish a serial story called, THE MYSTERY OF THE MISSING MOTOR METER. This story, although a year old, is just coming into its own. It may be a long serial, and again, it may be short, its just up to how long it takes to capture the VILL YUN. For further information see Sergt. Street.

Spasm 47. All concerned will be glad to know that, Adams, Frazier, and Burnett have resumed friendship. More power to you boys.

Spasm 48. Pvt. Bracye, has just returned from a furlough to the Wired City. Glad to have you with us Bracye. Better get some chalk and draw a line. "Get Me?"

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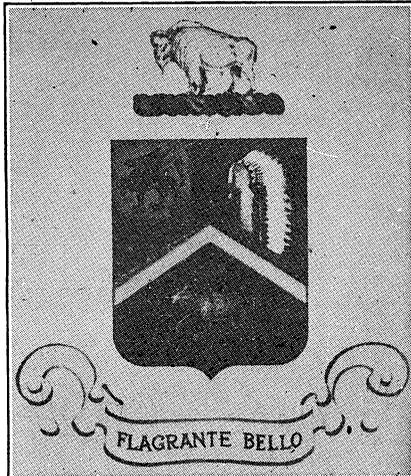
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83rd Field Artillery



The method used by the Medical Inspector to determine the rating of the various organization messes each month, is unknown, but the fact that Battery "A" was one of the two messes to receive a rating of excellent in the month of December, followed by this same Battery attaining first place last month, would surely indicate that the inspector has availed himself of the opportunity to eat some of the tempting meals that this fortunate Battery enjoys. Is it a coincidence that Battery "A" has led the Battalion in re-enlistments the past two months?

A word to the wise, Bozos. Lieut. Beiderlinden has been reappointed Trial Judge Advocate for twenty more cases. WATCH YOUR STEP.

Battery "B"

Sergt. Vogt is getting along nicely in the hospital and hopes to be out soon. In the meanwhile Sergt. Bruno is strutting his stuff as acting 1st Sergt.

A flapper told Corp. Davis that many shall call, but only a few chosen. Collins is putting out his best, since he started in as Mess Sergt. and is getting some nice results. "Yes, we have no bananas" caroled a cook. "Heeza Liar" cried the Mess Sergt. as he showed him to the store room.

Wonder when we will get a battery dog to take Whitey's place?
By the Battered Clerk.

BENNING FIVE DEFEATS FORT McPHERSON BASKETEERS

Doughboys Score 38 to 22 Victory.
Franz Stars in Game, Kgelstrom Leading Scorer

Fort Benning basketball team completely outclassed the boys of Fort McPherson, Atlanta, and wound the game up on the long end of a 38 to 22 score, that should have been even more lopsided. The Benning boys played rings around the McPherson soldiers in both halves.

Kgelstrom, long forward of the Benning quintet, was the outstanding scoring star of the game with his 17 points, while Franz, who outshone anything seen before in the guarding line on the

McPherson floor this season, was next with eight points. For the losers' Grant, left forward, did the best shooting, with nine points to his credit.

The lineup and summary.
Ft. Benning 38 Ft. McPherson 22
Buck, 8..... RFTrawick, 0
Kgelstrom, 17..... LFGrant, 9
Dabezies, 4..... CMorris, 6
Franz, 1..... RGRiska, 1
McKenna, 1..... LGSaffrans, 0

MONOGRAPHS.

The following monographs will be delivered by student officers during the week February 9-14:

Feb. 9—The French Champagne Offensive. Capt. D. F. Pratt 1:30. A. H. 1, from Sept. 26 to Nov. 11, 1918.

Feb. 9—The British Offensive toward Maubeuge, Sept. 27 to Nov. 11, 1918.

Feb. 10—Operations of 364th Infantry, Capt. F. W. Rase, 1:30. A. H. 1, 91st Div. in Ypres-Lys Offensive, Oct. 31-Nov. 11, 1918.

Feb. 10—The Operations on the Italian Front during 1918.

Feb. 12—The Saloniki Campaign, 1915-18. Capt. L. D. Hutson, 8:00. A. H. 1.

Feb. 12—The Meuse Argonne Operation. Capt. H. K. White, 8:30. A. H. 1.

Feb. 12—The Operations of the 3rd Corps. Capt. L. S. Spooner, 1:30. A. H. 1, (U. S.) in the 1st Phase of the Meuse Argonne.

Feb. 12—The Operations of the 4th Div. Capt. T. E. Roderick, 2:00. A. H. 1, (U. S.) in the 1st Phase of the Meuse Argonne.

Feb. 12—The Operations of the 35th Div. (U. S.) Capt. A. K. Rupert, 2:00. A. H. 1 in the 1st Phase of the Meuse Argonne.

THEATERS

Sunday, February 8th

"Wanderer of the Wasteland," 7 reels, Jack Holt; "Home Talent," 1 reel; Fox News, 1 reel.

Monday, February 9th

"Tornado," 7 reels, House Peters; "Dusty Dollars," 1 reel.

Tuesday, February 10th

"Sawdust Trail," 6 reels, Hoot Gibson; "Go Getters," 2 reels.

Wednesday, February 11th

"Find Your Man," 7 reels, Rin Tin Tin; "Rough and Tumbling," 1 reel.

Thursday, February 12th

"Stepping Lively," 6 reels, Richard Talmadge; Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday, February 13th

"Worldly Goods," 7 reels, Agnes Ayres; "Bottle Babies," 2 reels, Our Gang.

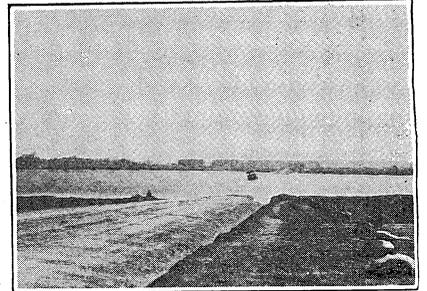
Saturday, February 14th

"The Man who came Back," 9 reels, Jack O'Brien; "Fold Up," 1 reel.

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Phone Us 1900

The Al-Oula Shrine Club will hold an Oyster Roast on February 12th, 1925, at 6:30 P. M., at Knights Junk Yard.

All Shriners and especially the Shriners at Fort Benning are invited. Those at Fort Benning who intend to be present should make arrangements with either Capt. Page Chesser, D. C., or Master Sgt. C. Buck, at Headquarters, 15th Tank Bn.

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MARION DAVIES in
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 "THE SEA HAWK"
 —Coming Thursday—
D. W. Griffith's
 "ISN'T LIFE WONDERFUL"



DINNER PARTIES ON FRIDAY EVENING

Before the hop on Friday evening Major and Mrs. Edwin Butcher were hosts at a delightful dinner party in their quarters, which were attractively adorned with early Suring flowers and set with quartette tables. Covers were laid for twenty five, and later in the evening the party attended the hop.

Major and Mrs. E. P. King also entertained at dinner in their quarters on Friday evening, for twelve guests.

BRIDGE PARTY ON THURSDAY

A pleasant event of the coming week will be the large bridge party which Mrs. C. M. Chamberlain, Mrs. T. F. Wessels, and Mrs. Frank Barber are giving on Thursday, February 12th at the Polo Club.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY TO ENTERTAIN

The officers and ladies of the Twenty-Fourth Infantry have issued invitations to a reception to be held on Friday evening, February sixth, in the Officers Hop Room, in honor of Col. and Mrs. Waite Johnson. All the officers and ladies of the Post have been included in the invitation.

On Monday evening, the officers of the Twenty-Fourth were hosts at a dance at the Muscogee Club, as a farewell to Colonel and Mrs. Benjamin Nicklin, to which all the officers and ladies of the Post were invited. Preceding the dance, Colonel and Mrs. Nicklin and a number of distinguished guests were honored with a delightful dinner party, given in the Muscogee Club Grill, by the officers and ladies of the regiment.

COLONEL AND MRS. SCREWS' GUESTS

Colonel and Mrs. William Screws had as their guests over the week-end, their son and several other young people, the party motoring over from Montgomery on Saturday and returning on Sunday afternoon.

LOVELY PARTY ON TUESDAY

Mrs. Lloyd Cook and Mrs. Joel Pomerene were joint hostesses on Tuesday, when they entertained a large number of friends at a delightful bridge party, which took place at the Polo Club. The rustic club room was charmingly decorated, and after the game a dainty tea was served. Mrs. Lynch was winner of the first prize, a picture, Mrs. Grey Worsley of the second prize, an electric lamp, Miss Jenallen Hunter of the third, a bridge set, and Mrs. Max Garber cut the consolation, a counterpane.

The guests included a number of visitors on the post, and friends from Columbus, besides the Fort Benning ladies.

VISITORS AT THE POST

Mrs. Oliver, of Macon, Miss., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Howard Scales. Miss Jenallen Hunter is the guest of Captain and Mrs. F. M. Smith. Miss Mary King, of Atlanta, is visiting Major and Mrs. King.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. HELSLEY TO ENTERTAIN

Captain and Mrs. Albert Helsley will entertain in their quarters on Sunday afternoon, with a tea for about fifty guests.

Patronize News Advertisers.

SERVICE CLUB DANCES.

The regular weekly dances at Service Club No. 1 have become a decided success due to the untiring efforts of the Dance Committee. Every Thursday Night the enlisted men of the Post and their Lady friends may enjoy the Dancing to Music by the 29th Infantry Orchestra, which music is far above that played by many of the so called Jazz Orchestras.

It is urged that all enlisted men of the Post avail themselves of the opportunity to attend these Dances and to spend a pleasant evening among the "Fair Sex" of the Post and of the City of Columbus.

DRAG HUNT

The next Club Hunt will be held on Sunday, February 8, 1925, at 8 A. M., starting at the Polo Club. Coffee will be served at 7:30 A. M., and breakfast on the return. Mounts may be obtained by signing up on the board at the Officers Club. If the horse you desire is not listed place the number at the bottom of the list, opposite your name.

List closes at 9:00 A. M., Feb. 7. All officers expecting to ride mounts not provided by the School Stables will signify the number of plates desired, under the heading "Breakfast Only." Uniform—Blouse, cap, etc., or civilian dress.

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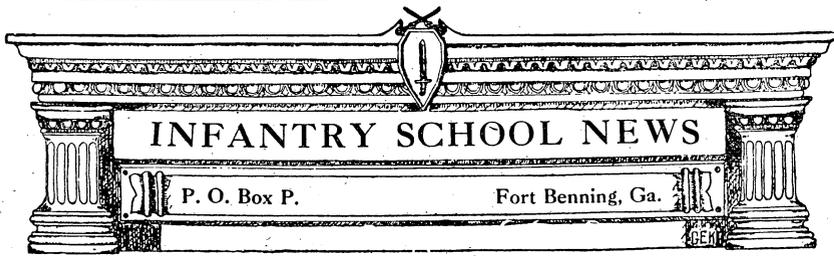
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Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey
..... Advertising Manager

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used it will be returned if requested.

FEBRUARY 6, 1925.

RECOGNITION

The last six months has seen the Russian Soviet doing its utmost to receive recognition from the world powers. Its tentacles reach out across the sea at these United States like some horrible octopus, trying to drag us down to unknown depths. Our government is, because of its power among nations, a much sought after prize to swing the other nations into the maelstrom of destruction awaiting them should they adopt the Soviet form of government.

Before such a step is taken by our country, careful consideration should be made as to what such action would mean. Our country has always stood for the rights of the individual, freedom of speech and press, the right of worship as the individual may see fit and the right of trial by jury. If we recognize the Soviet we are putting our stamp of approval upon a form of government that stands for everything that ours does not and excludes the principles that we hold our civilization to be founded upon. Our form of government has withstood the test of time with but few changes. If it is wrong, its error has long since been countered by the fostering of individual freedom and prosperity that has placed us abreast of the foremost nations of the world.

Trotsky's leading Soviet advocate has admitted the success of our government by asking our recognition, at the same time he slanders our intelligence by his deductions. He states that it is well known that available mechanical motive power units (autos, locomotives, steamboats, tractors, etc.) are great military factors, and that we possess vast natural resources and these too are valuable military assets. Then by his twisted logic he translates these factors into man-power and proves (to his satisfaction) that we are the largest militaristic nation in the world. The ignorant and the misled may believe this hokum, but not one

single American citizen could be fooled by such reasoning. And this man is one of the founders of the Soviet and its system. The soviet believes this system of logic and maintains at the expense of all else, one of the world's largest armies.

The mails in Russia have all but failed, the street cars do not run, newspapers have become wall posters, clubs and fine houses have become orphanages to take care of the result of the principles of this new system of government. The word liberty is translated into license and the rights of others is unknown. If you advocate ownership of private property or wish to hold a religious revival or advocate trial by jury, the right of the great middle class, you are at once brought before a revolutionary tribunal and condemned as an enemy to the Soviet and either banished or executed. What a glorious comparison when held up to our present Constitution. If the Soviet leads to this end and if it cannot be abolished at least it can be kept within the confines of the country that gave it birth.

COL. NICKLIN RECEIVES TOKEN OF ESTEEM

Regiment Presents Ex-Commander
With Grandfathers Clock.
As Parting Gift.

Last Monday night the 24th Infantry assembled at the Service Club and presented Colonel Nicklin with a beautiful Grandfathers clock in appreciation of the good work he did for the regiment while its commander.

Colonel Wait C. Johnson, the new commanding officer of the regiment, acted as toast-master and introduced Lieut. Fay, the principal speaker of the occasion.

Colonel Nicklin, in his acceptance, expressed his appreciation of the gift and admonished the regiment to maintain the high standard that it now enjoyed. He assured the command that his service with them was the most enjoyable of any he had yet experienced. He said that as the clock ticked away the minutes, each minute would carry with it his best wishes for the success for the regiment, and its members.

H A S H By Aydam Stewgent

PRINTS OF WAILS CLUB

Prince Riding Hall *
Prince Jazzbo Arthur *
Prince Gus Braun *
Prince Bob McClure *
Prince Shorty Adamson *
Prince Harry Hagan *
Prince Wild West Bachus *
Prince Tony Furey *
Duke Dutch Dempewolf
Duke Bill Ellis
Duke Pull Pin Capinpin
Duke Judge Alway
Duke Kid Collins
Duke Babe Holderman
Duke Buck Anderson
Duke Pop Gibbons
Duke Sunuva Gunn
Duke Paul Hudson
Note: Stars indicate members of equitation class who have qualified as PRINCE by two or more policings. The supreme rank of KING will be conferred to the police having the highest average at the end of the term.

Jazzbo Arthur unanimously acclaimed President.

It is being rumored that the recent Red Diamond party was a staggering success.

The bayonet instructor who stresses the fighting spirit might get most gratifying results by making a little trip over into Alabama in the interest of his class.

It is understood that at least fifty per cent. of the C. O. Class are sure they will be retained as instructors.

Somebody had better warn Stewgent Castles not to uncouple any more trains while coming in from a demonstration.

Stewgent Hudson opines that he uses the eraser more during an examination than he does the other end of the pencil.

Why is it that no matter how good an instructor is some blooming blighter always has a better way to do it?

"Been inspected yet?"

BENNING SOJOURNERS TO HOLD INTERESTING MEETING AT CLUB

Plans Ready for Big Time at Local
Masonic Gathering.

On Monday evening, February 9th, 1925, at the Officers Club the second meeting of the Sojourners for 1925 will be held. The meeting will be called promptly at 8:00 P. M. and members are requested to kindly be on time.

An excellent program of interesting numbers has been arranged and every effort is being made to make each meeting better than the last. Those who attended the first meeting in January had a good time and are still talking about the party. This meeting will give you more cause for talk.

Those officers who desire to join are invited to attend, the requirements being that you are a Mason and a commissioned officer. The membership of the Benning Chapter is increasing and all present members are urged to boost the present membership by bringing a new member to the next meeting. Application blanks will be available.

Remember the time, place and date, 8:00 P. M. Officers Club on Monday night, February 9, 1925.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babling Brook

MUCH ACTIVITY has bin noted among the Officers getting ready for the annual inspection. Once again the time has cum when all wil get the close looking over. Once again wil it be noted whether our boots sag from the top down whil hearts sag from the botum up.

GALLONS OF Shinandie, yards of Blots, dozens of taylor's irons hav bin brot into play for the annual Spring offensiv. Anshux hearts wonder whether the belt wil do for one more year; whether the trusty blouse wil look lik nu after having been bought in Germany in 1918.

SUM BOOTS cum from Beal and others just peal. The latter are taboo in the Spring drive. Officers with size 12 ankles strive to luk lik a number 8 for the afternoon.

SUM PRAY FOR dim lite in the Officers Club so that ancient spots in the pink panties wil not be seen by inspecting eyes; other try Carbona. The Comisery's overhead on Carbona will be less this month than any other til next February.

SUM LADS WIL be paying for boots is thozе overcoats. Nize things to luk this time next inspection. Then there at but high things to buy. More bizness for Mister Haberdasher and Mister Highlander and Co.

THIS YEAR THERE will be no funny bizness. No phony buyin of sabers for one penny; no deeds of trust on caps and gloves. No more size 10 lunch hooks grasping a size 6 glove which wudn't fit over three fingers.

AFTER THE inspexchun there will be lots of salvage. The stuf you thought was so spik and span probably isn't. You probably wont admir yourself in the mirror as much as yu did the afternoon yu bravely marched to the firing line.

BUT REMEMBER faint heart never wun anything.. Shine 'em up boys and get in the big drive. Check up on yur equipment before yu go over the top.

AFTERWARD YU will check up yur check book. Lots of the figures will be in the red, but think of the fun yu had.

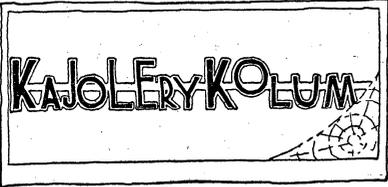
BOOTS by Beal
BELT by Ford
GLOVES by Faunz
SABER by Bailey, Bunks and Buddle
OVERCOAT by Highlander
OVERDRAFT by everybody.

YURS TIL next February.

Jack: "Tell me, my boy, what is a hypocrite?"

Frank: "I bite."

Jack: "He's the fellow that sprinkles gasoline on his coat tail to make you think he has an automobile."—Tennessee Mugwump.



15th Tank Battalion Notes

Hdqrs. 15th Tank Bn.

Hq. Co. is getting to be well known in the battalion for the revivals that are held in Mac's squad room every Sunday night. Pate does the leading in the singing contest accompanied on the fiddle by Prof. Cue-Ball Kennedy. Of course Gadget carries off the honors with that fog horn voice. Brother Dye passes the hat but so far he aint collected nothing but three old cigar butts and a couple of G. I. buttons. Prof. Kennedy obliged the large and appreciative audience with a solo last night that reminded me of the wail of a lost soul, whatever that is. He can get more squeaks out of that fiddle than any one I've heard so far.

Jake Ladner says that he walked thirty miles once to hear a violin and when he got there he found that it was only a fiddle. Tuff Luk sez I.

Company "A"

Well Corporal Lacy has been relieved from the duties of drilling Recruits, Corporal Daniels relieved him and is a very capable instructor.

Corporal Willingham, was called home very suddenly on the account of the serious illness of his brother. We are very sorry to hear of this, heres hoping his brother will recover soon.

At last Private Mason has learned how to blow chow call correctly, Private Poole sounded first call the other morning and we all thought it was some hunter calling his dogs.

Company "B"

The Smoker given by the Company was a howling success. Many a smoker has been held in this post by different organizations but ours took the cake. We started with the entertainment about 8 bells and just had to chase the fellows out about ten. A number of guests were present. Among those were, Major Slamer Iam, Dad Foster and others too numerous to mention. The MWA Band made a great hit with the company and we are all expecting to have the band with us again. Next time we are going to have Mooch Brown, (MESS SGT.) play us a snare drum solo. We feel sure he can hammer the tar out of the old wash board. Skipper Hicks and Capt. Tharp had quite a hot time of it, each trying to go the other one better in hot ones on the Irish. Hard times in Kansas was a great success. Red honored us with a few selections of his own. A good time was enjoyed by everyone and we we are all looking forward to another smoker.

COLONEL ROBERT H. ALLEN
RECOMMENDED FOR NEXT
CHIEF OF INFANTRY

LOST, or taken presumably by mistake, a pair of grey buckskin gloves, from the cloakroom at the Officer's Hop Friday night. Gloves have my name inside. Captain George Read, Jr., 15th Tank Bn.

LOST—On the road from Block 40, in front of Block 15, on the road leading to the Filling Station, around the Stadium, front and rear, or at the new theatre, A Shriner's Lavallier and chain. Please return to Chief Clerk, Headquarters The Infantry School. Phone No. 8. Reward.

FOR SALE—One Columbia Graphonola, with 33 records, all in A-one condition, price \$35.00, see Staff Sergt. George E. Lang, Qrs. 18-22, or 1st Sergt. at Hospital.

WANTED—People to return their Reminder Cards with \$1.50, for The Infantry School News, Yearly.

FOR SALE—One Oldsmobile Coupe. Cheap for Cash or time to a reasonable party. Call Lt. Hess at 146.

LOST—One pair glasses with shell rims in leather case. Card in case with name. Please return to Capt. W. C. Mahoney at Print Shop, Phone 53.

FOR SALE—Corona Typewriter. First Class Condition. Easy Terms if desired. Lt. Brooke W. Leman, Telephone No. 58.

FOR RENT—Cups and saucers and plates. Protestant Chapel Guild. Call Mrs. E. G. Peyton or Mrs. Lloyd Cook.

WANTED—Reliable man, soldier or civilian in all camps to handle my Military specialties.
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NOTICE

If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

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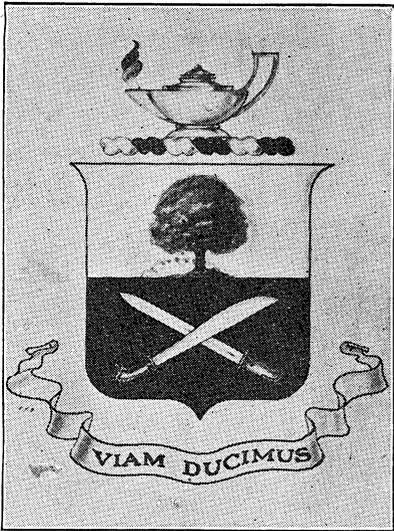
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29th Infantry News Notes



Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

Sergt. Asher has bought himself a dog. Maybe he will stay around camp now.

Sergts. Anderson and Barney have gone to Atlanta for a few days and we expect that they will give us a full account of the trip when they return. They went overland so the exact date of their return is not known.

Sergt. Harrison formally of this company reports all well down in Fla. where he is on duty with the University of Fla.

A sure sign of spring has appeared in this outfit of late (The boys from the FARMS are commencing to buy out.)

This company is going to be well represented in base ball if the number

of men turning out for daily practice is any indication.

Privates Considine, R. M. and Bing, George H. were promoted to the grade of Private 1st Class on the first and we will say that for young soldiers they are certainly stepping out.

Howitzer Co.

Corporal Wagner has returned to this company after spending a 40 day furlough at his home in Johnson City, Tenn.

There was a lot of warming up for base ball in the company street yesterday. Yes, the boys were displaying the ability of speed and curves.

Incidentally it might be added that some of the men are quite sensitive when touched on the arms this morning.

1st Battalion Hdqrs. Co.

It has been brought to the attention of ye scribe that Private Reiman, the famous sheik of North Highlands, was summarily ejected, thrown out, or anything else you may wish to call it, from three separate and distinct dwellings in that part of the fair city of Columbus—The Wonder City of the Southland—known as North Highlands. It seems that Private Reiman's social career is beset with numerous obstacles and many hard falls (The hard falls when he is thrown out).

It is with grief in our hearts and tears in our eyes that we note the departure of Corpl. Yokum from the fold. Eulogies have been written upon the attributes of famous men, but no eulogy has yet been written that would do full justice to Corpl. Yokum. Corpl. Yokum rose to his present prominent position by plenty of hard work and attention to detail. Upon his advent into the service, it was as an enlisted man, but through his own effort and conscientious performance of duties he was finally recognized as the man most fitting to hold the position he is being discharged from. In closing I'll say that Corporals may come and Corporals may go but never again such as Corporal Yokum.

Company "A"

Blue Bird isn't the only one who wonders.

We wonder:

Why Pvt. Irish looks "Bleary" today. Yeah, he was paid yesterday.

Why Handelong quit eating "Prunes" and Dried "Peaches."

Company "B"

Company "B" 29th Infantry deeply regrets the loss of Private John E. Fritchey, deceased, the clever boxer, and extends to his family its sincere sympathy in their hour of bereavement.

Corporal Carl E. Spence no doubt was very glad to hear last week that he is the father of a bouncing little girl.

The basketball team of Co. "B" 29th Infantry, is still climbing to the top! So far have beaten every team in the first battalion and will do the same thing with the second battalion.

Company "C"

Private LeBarron our best drilled soldier was discharged last week.

Corporal Mitchell wants to make good use of his talent as clerk, so he makes his own furloughs to Columbus, Ga.

Corporal Barger is very useful around the Company, especially when the Charge of Quarters has to go on Demonstration.

Company "D"

Sergts. Moore and Jones, and Privates Reagan, Fred and Reagan, Louis were discharged last Saturday, January 31st. The Company wishes them the best of success.

Privates Chastain, Atkinson, and Jones have been placed on special duty with the M. D. They have qualified as first

class K. P. for the sick and wounded. Sergts. Babin and Driggers, and Corpl. Lang are back in the Company for duty. They each have diplomas from the N. C. O. school. Sergt. Harkey and Corpals. Gillis, Veale, and Gasper started out for their diplomas Monday, February 2nd.

The prizes for highest score in marksmanship for the past year were awarded last week, Sergt. Harkey took first on the Machine gun and Sergt. McGaha first with the pistol. "D" Company didn't take first with the rifle because we didn't have time to fire it, but watch us on the rifle this year.

2nd Battalion Hdqrs. Co.

Corpl. Beard, Privates Milliner and Davis, Joe E., on hospital duty.

We wish to express our appreciation to those concerned in booking the remarkable show (John J. Williams Stock Co.) at the 29th Infantry Theatre.

Privates May, Stewart and Crankovic prominent members of this company attended the Christian Endeavor Society at Columbus, Ga., and had a very delightful time.

Private Mosley Honorable Discharge, re-enlisted for three more long years.

Company "F"

Well, well the first team of Regimental Non-Commissioned Officers' school has ended. This organization surely follows the regimental motto, "We Lead The Way" all the men from this outfit attending the school graduated with high honors. Our men now know their stuff. When the diplomas were given out Sergts. Wiggins and Simpson, Corporal Harrel and Private Gillespie sure stepped out fast as they always do.

When it comes to making orderlies Private Hamilton of this organization shows them all where to head off at.

Company "H"

Sergt. Daniels the rapier point of the 2nd Bn. championship team has just left on a three months re-enlistment furlough. With three more years to do battle against the Terrible Tanks, it looks like the all-star runners up must wait at least that long for a chance at the championship.

Of course you heard of the 2nd Bn. Basket Ball champions. Naturally, its "H" Company, we haven't stylish suits nor is the whole company marched to the game! but we get there just the same.

CHANGES IN ASSIGNMENTS

The following changes in assignments of officers on the Post during the week ending February 4, 1925, is published:

By Capt. Cyber

M. B. CLASON

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NATIONAL GUARD NON-COMS REPORT AS NEW COURSE IN COMMUNICATION STARTS

(Continued from Page 1.)
course will extend four months and will probably be an annual affair greatly increasing the instruction offered at the school and the extent of its scope.

Work includes a general course in Signal Communications, such as telephony, radio, telegraphy and the like. The classes will take part in the annual maneuvers next May and will thus have a valuable opportunity to put into practice what they learn.

The schools are functioning coincidentally, making a total enrollment of 108 in the entire course. The regular three months course for National Guard officers will start the end of the current month, making a total of three guard courses in session here during the past sixty days.

MAJOR GENERAL HINES STOPS AT SCHOOL FOR INSPECTION

(Continued from Page 1.)
coming here from the latter place. The visit marked his third inspection at Benning within as many years.

In May, 1923 he visited the Post during the annual maneuvers and was an interested spectator of several days of mimic warfare. Last May he again visited the school and made the Graduation Address, presenting diplomas to the graduating officers. At that time he was serving as Deputy Chief of Staff.

General Hines inspected the Post in detail during his stay and covered practically every activity. Following his arrival the program for Wednesday afternoon included an inspection of the National Guard Field Officers' Class, the Academic Department of the School and an important conference with General Wells and Bjornstad.

On Wednesday night the distinguished visitor was the guest of Columbus citizens at dinner and later attended a performance of "Carmen" at the Springer Theatre.

Arising early Thursday morning he inspected in rapid order the new Post Theatre, Doughboy Stadium, Gowdy Field, and the proposed site for the new Officer's Club.

He was the guest of General Bjornstad for lunch and at one P. M., he inspected the 15th Tank Battalion, the Ordnance warehouses, the 83rd Field Artillery, the school stables and the new incinerator.

Next came an inspection of the 24th Infantry and bayonet combat on Norton court. At 3 P. M. he inspected the 29th Infantry and at 4:25 went for a horseback ride in company with General Wells and other officers. He was General Well's guest for dinner and left on the 9:55 train for Savannah.

COLONEL BJORNSTAD RECEIVES CONGRESSIONAL CONFIRMATION ON DESERVED RECOMMENDATION

(Continued from page One)
and including Captain. He saw service during the Spanish American and subsequent Phillipine Insurrection he participated in more than forty engagements, beginning with the capture of Manila and culminating in Mindanao and Jolo in November, 1903. He was wounded twice and twice recommended for the Medal of Honor.

He holds the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in the Phillipines in 1898 and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his services in France in 1918. He also is the holder of the following awards from foreign governments: Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre, French; St. Michael and St. George, British.

He returned from France in August, 1919 and graduated from the Army General Staff College in 1920. He commanded the 3rd Infantry until

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

Honor Roll for January Attendance

Kindergarten—
Elfie Green, Lora Marie Hoover.

1st Grade—
Billy Brier, Warren Bussey, Edwin Butcher, Eleanor Custer, Alice Livsey, Charles May, Clara Lee Cameron, John Emery, Mildred Jens, Gene Ann Roby, Walter Curtis, Walter May, Albro Parsons, Jimmy Strain, Robert Dumphy.

2nd Grade—
Jean Olmstead, Betty Scott, James Livsey, Idalee Baxter, Alice Bussey, Willis Buckner, Sammy Card, Jane Hill, Betty Jane Milburn.

3rd Grade—
James Baxter, Burton Bowen, Leslie Connett, Charlotte Colton, Frederick Johntz, Carol Sims, Martha Ruth Young.

4th Grade—
Betty Butcher, Mae Harris, Howard Liston, Martha Petrosky, Ruth Rawls, McKendree Scott, Sally Watson.

5th Grade—
Duncan Elliott, Maxine Wolf, Duncan Emery.

6th Grade—
Eugenia Connett and Helen Harris.

7th Grade—
Martha Bowen, Marian Denson, Charles Elliott and Cornelis Lang.
Half-Year Honor Roll Attendance

4th Grade—
Betty Butcher, Mae Harris, Howard Liston, Martha Petrosky, Ruth Rauls, McKendree Scott.

September 15th, 1923 and at the same time he was commanding officer of the 49th Infantry, 7th Training Center, and Artillery, Cavalry, Engineer and Tank units.

He assumed the important post of Assistant Commandant in September 1923 and has since so served.

Sweet Young Thing (in museum):
"What is the name of this picture, please?"

Good Looking Attendant: "That is called the 'Land of Raindeer.'"

She (icily): "And who painted the —er—'Land of Rain?'"—Puppet.

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SPORTS

DOUGHBOY FIVE BESTS FLORIDA BASKETEERS IN EASY FASHION HERE

Infantry Passes Brilliant Game While Buck Flings Many Baskets

The Blue of the Infantry swept to an easy victory over the University of Florida Gators last Tuesday night on the local floor by the score of 43 to 27. It was a game in which the Gators were very much outpassed and out-shot except in the final minutes when with the Infantry reserves in action, they spurted and annexed a few points.

The Infantrymen exhibited a superb passing game and their teamwork was fifty per cent. better than anything they have shown this season, giving much promise for the future. The offensive was laid around Buck, clever forward for the Blue, who contributed magnificently to the evening's entertainment by flinging 20 of the Infantry points.

Buck was exceedingly hot, there is no use denying this and some of his baskets were of the most spectacular variety. He was aided and abetted materially by Franz who did some clever close up flinging, making ten of the Infantry points himself.

A sandy haired chap by the name of Mitchell stood in the van of the Gator attack and did most of the flinging for the Floridans. He accumulated 17 points.

Lineup and Summary:

Infantry	Florida
Buck, 20..... F.....	Enwall, 2
Hendrix, 0..... F.....	Smith, 0
Kgelstrom, 6..... F.....	Norton, 0
	Thompson, 3
Dabezies, 4..... C.....	Mitchell, 17
Franz, 10..... G.....	Serra, 4
Smythe, 2..... G.....	Tigow, 1
McKenna, 0..... G.....	Smith, 0
Dwyer, 1..... G.....	

The score by halves:

Infantry	22	21	43
Florida	8	19	27
Field goals—Infantry	20	Fla.	10.
Foul goals—Infantry	3	out of 8.	Fla.
	7	out of 14.	
Time of halves,	20	minutes.	
Referee:	Strain.		

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BLUE FOOTBALL MENU ANNOUNCED FOR 1925 BIG GAMES HEAD LIST

President's Cup. Quantico Marines, Tennessee, Oglethorpe and Catho- lics Best Bookings.

Sept. 26—North Georgia Agricultural College at Doughboy Stadium.

Oct. 3—Loyola College at New Orleans, La.

Oct. 10—Transylvania College at Doughboy Stadium.

Oct. 17—Oglethorpe University at Doughboy Stadium—Official Stadium Dedication Day.

Oct. 24—Catholic University (Washington, D. C.), at Doughboy Stadium.

Nov. 7—University of Tennessee Medicos, at Memphis, Tenn.

Nov. 11—Paris Island Marines, at Charleston, S. C.

Nov. 14—Carson and Newman College, at Doughboy Stadium.

Nov. 21—Navy President's Cup Game—at Washington, D. C.

Nov. 26—Louisiana Tech at Doughboy Stadium.

Dec. 5—Quantico Marines, at Atlanta, Ga.

Above appears the Infantry 1925 football schedule, comprising the strongest grid program the Doughboys have yet attempted. The President's Cup, Quantico Marines, Tennessee, Oglethorpe and Catholic University comprise a bevy of games which make any schedule look prominent.

Eleven games appear on the complete schedule; six of them will be played in Doughboy Stadium, the athletic home of the Infantry footballers which will be ready for the opening scrap on September 26th. Five games will be played on the road and comprise trips to New Orleans, Charleston, Memphis, Washington and Atlanta, Ga. The Infantry will make its bow before big league crowds in these leading cities.

The greatest home event on the schedule will be the dedication of Doughboy Stadium, scheduled for October 17th. Oglethorpe University, one of the closest friends of the Infantry in the athletic world, has been honored by being asked to appear here on Dedication Day; and the Petrels have accepted.

OFFICERS VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

Standings of teams

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
24th Inf.	5	0	1.000
Acad. Dept.	4	1	.800
15th Tanks	1	4	.200
83rd F. A.	0	5	.000

The foregoing tabulation represents the matches won and lost. Each match consists of the best three out of five games.

BOY SCOUTS TROOP 1 FORT BENNING

Our basketball team went down last Saturday morning and gave the team from Waverly Terrace the trouncing of their young lives. With Quinney and John Helms shooting baskets as they did, and Speedy Helms guarding in his usual efficient manner, we could have beaten the Infantry School Varsity.

The final score was 35 to 9.

The lineup was as follows:

Benning	Waverly Terrace
Quinney, 12..... F.....	Stevens
J. Helms, 17..... F.....	Burkholder, 4
Porter..... C.....	Stoney
Scales, 6..... G.....	Clark, 3
G. Helms..... G.....	Little, 2
Warfield..... C.....	

GOWDY TO BE GIVEN HANDSOME PRESENT ON VISIT HERE MARCH 31st

Giants Catcher to be Honored on Visit Here; Voluntary Contributions to Buy Token of Esteem

Harry Gowdy, the man for whom Gowdy Field is named, is at the present time catcher for the New York Giants who will appear at Gowdy Field on the 31st of March next.

By reason of his loyal service and as a token of the esteem and affection in which he is held by members of the Infantry throughout the Army it has been decided to present to Mr. Gowdy, during the ceremonies on the 31st of March, a token of our appreciation.

In order to secure the necessary funds with which to purchase this memorial and to the end that every member of this command may participate in this action without financial embarrassment it has been decided to give all members of the command a chance to contribute.

The amount of the contributions shall be, for privates, five cents; for non-commissioned officers, ten cents; for warrant officers and officers, twenty-five cents.

All contributions will be voluntary. It is desired that information of this proposed action be communicated to all members of the command and that unit commanders take steps to secure payment of the amounts volunteered.

INTER-MURAL BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 10—Tanks vs. Spec. Units 29th Inf. 7:00. I. S. D. vs. Q. M. C. 7:15.

Feb. 11—2nd Bn. 29th Inf. vs. 83rd F. A. 7:00. Med. Det. vs. 1st Bn. 29th Inf. 7:15.

Feb. 13—Tanks vs. 83rd F. A. 7:00. I. S. D. vs. Med. Det. 7:15.

Feb. 16—2nd Bn. 29th Inf. vs. Q. M. C. 7:00. Spec. Units 29th Inf. vs. 1st Bn. 29th Inf. 7:15.

Feb. 18—Tanks vs. Q. M. C. 7:00. I. S. D. vs. Spec. Units 29th Inf. 7:15.

Feb. 19—83rd F. A. vs. 1st Bn. 29th Inf. 7:00. Med. Det. vs. 2nd Bn. 29th Inf. 7:15.

Feb. 20—Tanks vs. 1st Bn. 29th Inf. 7:00. I. S. D. vs. 2nd Bn. 29th Inf. 7:15.

Feb. 23—83rd F. A. vs. Med. Det. 7:00. Spec. Units 29th Inf. vs. Q. M. C. 7:15.

Feb. 25—Tanks vs. Med. Det. 7:00. I. S. D. vs. 1st Bn. 29th Inf. 7:15.

Feb. 26—83rd F. A. vs. Q. M. C. 7:00. Spec. Units 29th Inf. vs. 2nd Bn. 29th Inf. 7:15.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., FEBRUARY 13, 1925.

No. 25.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

LEDGER'S BENNING EDITION TO BE PUBLISHED FEBRUARY 22nd

GENERAL BJORNSTAD NOT TO LEAVE SOON IS COMMON BELIEF

Assistant Commandant Probably Stays Here Until Completion of School Term

Authoritative information points to the fact that Brigadier General Alfred W. Bjornstad, popular assistant commandant of the Infantry School will not leave here until the completion of the present school term, after which he will probably be stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah.

General Bjornstad recently received his permanent appointment in the grade of Brigadier General and following the general policy of the War Department it was expected that he would be relieved here and sent to another station immediately. The policy of holding the post of assistant commandant for a Colonel of Infantry has generally been adhered to.

However it is not believed that General Bjornstad will leave Benning until the present school year ends in May. This will give him the opportunity of assisting General Wells in the completion of some of the projects on which he has been working.

During General Bjornstad's absence recently Colonel Waite C. Johnson, commanding officer of the 24th Infantry temporarily held the detail of assistant Commandant and should the unexpected happen and General Bjornstad leave he will probably take over the office again.



COL. B. P. NICKLIN

COLONEL B. P. NICKLIN SPANISH WAR VETS LEAVES FOR NEW BERTH MEET SUNDAY HERE

Former Commanding Officer of 24th Infantry Departs for West Virginia Detail

Colonel Benjamin P. Nicklin, ex-commanding officer of the 24th Infantry, and one of the oldest residents of Fort Benning, who turned over his command to Colonel Waite C. Johnson, new head of the regiment, on December 31st left the post last Sunday morning for his new assignment with the West Virginia, 5th Corps Recruiting district with station at Huntington, West Virginia.

Prior to leaving here Colonel Nicklin was the recipient of many courtesies which plainly showed the

(Continued on Page 2.)

Commemorate Sinking of Battleship Maine in Havana Harbor 27 Years Ago

Members of the William Schley Post of the United Veterans of the Spanish War, Post number 13, will assemble at the Post Theatre at Fort Benning at 2:30 Sunday afternoon to commemorate the sinking of the Battleship Maine, 27 years ago.

J. I. Gallagher of Fort Benning, a member of the Ordnance Detachment, is commander of the local post and will preside over the meeting, which will be called to order by Mayor Homer Dimon of Columbus.

The feature speaker will be J. P.

(Continued on Page 2)

MAMMOTH NUMBER ON INFANTRY SCHOOL TO APPEAR NEXT SUNDAY

Will Run Over 100 Pages Making Greatest Army Edition Ever Printed

The long heralded Columbus-Benning edition of the Columbus Ledger will appear next Sunday week, February 22nd, according to definite announcement made by the Ledger officials last night. The mammoth number will be the greatest Army edition ever issued and will run approximately eighty pages in the special section on Benning and Columbus, while the regular Sunday section will approximate twenty-four pages making a total of 104 pages.

The souvenir edition will be exclusively on Fort Benning and Columbus and will have many feature stories dealing with the great interests of both communities. It will feature many stories of Army interest and will be profusely illustrated with Benning pictures.

The issue will have the greatest circulation ever run by the Ledger. Approximately thirty thousand copies will

(Continued on Page 2)



The Gray Squirrel went to a dance Just the other night, The fire engine siren gave him an awful fright. "Some hot time yer havin'" said the chief, coming thru the door, "You had another fire at your dance the very week before."



BLUEBIRD

Wonders what officer went to the annual inspection with a large grease spot on the back of his coat.

MAMMOTH NUMBER ON INFANTRY SCHOOL TO APPEAR NEXT SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)
be printed, making the circulation trebled for this issue, the average issue daily being about ten thousand.

General Wells has directed the Ledger to furnish him with five thousand copies of the issue and the Commandant will distribute these throughout the components of the Army and in other circles where broadcasting the mission and activities of the Infantry School will be of interest.

In addition the 29th Infantry and other organizations have placed orders for extra copies and will send these home and to other places where the general distribution will not reach.

The issue has had the approval of General Hines, General Farnsworth and is expected to be the one of the biggest publicity ventures ever attempted by the Infantry School.

The school is sharing jointly with the Ledger in the preparation of news copy and cuts for the edition. It will also share in the advertising returns, our percentage being used by the Commandant in connection with the Recreation Center Project, the Infantry School's big athletic and recreational plant.

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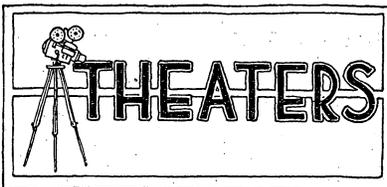
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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY



Sunday, Feb. 15th

"Feet of Clay," 10 reels, Rod La Rocque; "Body in the Bag," 1 reel; Fox News, 1 reel.

Monday, Feb. 16th

"O You Tony," 7 reels, Tom Mix; "Outbound," 1 reel.

Tuesday, Feb. 17th

"The Masked Dancer," 5 reels, Helen Chadwick; "Nature's Rouge," 1 reel, Sportlight.

Wednesday, Feb. 18th

"Welcome Stranger," 7 reels, Florence Vidor; "The Hunt," 2 reels, Van Bibber.

Thursday, Feb. 19th

"Flashing Spurs," 5 reels, Bob Custer; Comedy, 1 reel, Larry Semon; Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday, Feb. 20th

"Husbands and Lovers," 8 reels, Lewis Stone and Florence Vidor; "Powder Marks," 1 reel.

Saturday, Feb. 21st

"The Lightning Rider," 6 reels, Harry Carey; "Sold at Auction," 2 reels, Snub Pollard.

SPANISH WAR VETS MEET SUNDAY HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Marchant who is a Spanish War Vet, and under whom some of the members of the local Post served. The theme of his address will be patriotism. General Bjornstad will deliver the address of welcome.

The 24th Infantry band will render a musical program of Spanish War Tunes. This organization made quite a hit at the national convention in Chattanooga two years ago and still play many of the numbers used there.

The membership of the local post is composed of men from the four corners of the hemisphere. The roster includes names from the Philippines, Porto Rico and Cuba. Plans will also be laid at the meeting next Sunday for the attendance at the National Convention for 1925 scheduled for Saint Petersburg, Florida, next September.

Added interest is added to the Maine memorial-day due to the fact that on January 21st last, almost 27 years after the disaster, the House of Representatives unanimously passed a bill providing that the survivors of this disaster shall be considered as veterans of the Spanish War and shall be eligible for the benefits of all pension legislation passed for the veterans of that war.

Many Columbus residents and some few soldiers at Benning will remember the flame of indignation which swept the country 27 years ago following the announcement of the blowing up of the Maine while anchored just off Morro Castle in the harbor of Havana. It was this wave of feeling which resulted in the Spanish-American War and a signal victory for American arms.

COL. B. P. NICKLIN LEAVES FOR NEW BERTH

(Continued from Page 1.)

high esteem in which he was held by the officers and men of the post.

Mrs. Nicklin preceded the Colonel by a few days and went direct to Huntington. Both the Colonel and Mrs. Nicklin had spent some time in Texas on leave of absence before returning to Benning to make their final departure.

The loss of Colonel and Mrs. Nicklin will be felt by the entire command and the best wishes of all accompany them to their new assignment.



Service Company

The reporter would like to have an understanding with a certain Crossword Puzzle Artist of this Company, for the other day his girl left town and sent him a post card which bears this inscription, "I've got a warm heart but cold feet."

Three cheers for Scipio's Jazz Hounds. They are all equipped with Tuxedo suits 'neve'ything, and are pulling one of the dances of the season down town tomorrow night at Pierces' Auditorium. Whoop-ee, go Jaz Hounds.

Company "C"

Company "C" look forward to the performance of its duties in the future in a more pleasant and congenial way under the new organization program established in the regiment, recently.

Company "D"

After about a year's absence from the columns of this paper, the appearance of Company "D" 24th Infantry will seem quite strange. As we always have, we pledge our utmost support—by keeping the column in which the "D" will appear—filled with fun and facts, which may prove to be good news to someone. We all know that good news creates a demand for any paper.

Company "G"

With the Regimental Commanders' honor card going strong, a wonderful improvement has been noted in the appearance of the company.

Company "H"

1st Sergeant M. A. McCrimmon of Company "H" 24th Infantry, has been detailed on duty in regimental headquarters in anticipation of a merit promotion.

Sergeant Robert Winters is to fill the vacancy made in orderly room of Company "H."

Company "I"

Yes, we are proud, because the Chief is satisfied, General John J. Hines, Chief of Staff, was the inspector at the Infantry School Stables, last Thursday, February 5, 1925, he made a minute inspection of the Stables and the new saddle room built and designed by the members of this organization.

Company "L"

Company "L" 24th Infantry, mourns the loss of about thirty (30) well disciplined members. The members that are going to remain in the Company wish their Brothers a happy and successful surroundings in their new organization. To see the old boys leave us, is a very hard pill to swallow. But Special Order No. 13, Headquarters, 24th Infantry, dated February 9, 1925, said that they must go! That's final.

But as you are going away we want you to be as loyal and faithful to your new organization as you were to "L" Company.

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15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Co.

"Spud" Murphy has finally decided to take on three more years with his Uncle Samuel. Keep it up Spud you will turn out to be a 30 year man yet. He wont run out of biscuits any way.

We have a new Sergeant in the Company now. Pvt. 1cl. S-3 C. B. Johnson was promoted the 6th Congratulation old socks, and I'm hoping that you don't get a kink in your neck from gazing at those stripes.

Price got out of the "Barb-Wire City" last week. Now is the time for you to snap out of it Price. You know that life is too short to spend in a place like that, don't you?

Things that never happen:

"Spigot" walking with his cane after dark.

The "Amite twins not going to bed at 7 P. M.

Dunbar and Pluto not traveling together.

Dane not casting stones at the hares.

Mac not having all the men wash their mosquito bars on Friday.

Steele without that pipe.

Company "A"

General Hines inspected the Battalion last week and expressed himself as pleased with the appearances of the Tanks.

Anyone desiring an interesting game of volley ball, call 187.

We are glad to look in the face of Corp. Dudley who states that he can't afford to "Black-Jack" any more, now having two to care for. (If you don't want to marry stay away from La-Grange, Ga.)

Corp. Lanford is quoted as saying, Its a great relief for "Tillie" to have an account at the Commissary—now he does have some P. A. occasionally.

Company "B"

Seems as though someone has been telling our Mess Sergt. something. We had a wonderful dinner and supper last Sunday. Of course we are not insinuating but it was better than usual.

You know Jim Dennie? Well he bought a rolling kitchen a few days ago. He was seen walking to the police station yesterday afternoon, accompanied by his lady friend, and both of them were carrying an automobile cushion. Jim complained to the Police Sergeant that they had gone out riding and someone stole the car.

WATCHES, JEWELRY

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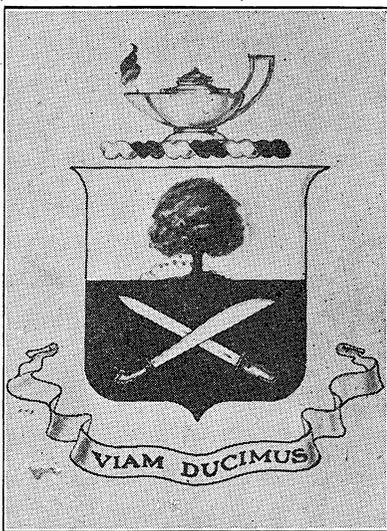
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29th Infantry News Notes



Regtl. Hq. Co.

Private Watson was discharged this week vit the Purchase route. Says he is going back to the farm.

Private Towns was discharged on the 10th and he also left us for the farm (Or so he says but we are expecting him back soon.)

Cpl. Davis gets discharged on the 12th but we look for him back with us on 12th and we sure will be glad to have him with us for another three.

Cpl. F. T. McCrary also leaves us this week but he won't stay long, as we expect him to re-enlist Sunday, so as not to lose a day. He gets out on Saturday.

Howitzer Co.

Corporal Harold Leftwich was discharged from this organization last Friday and has accepted a position with the Central of Georgia Railroad.

Private Clyde Blakeley has taken over the Barber Shop of this organization—much to the relief of members of the company.

Private Sanders of this company is on a ten-day furlough and is visiting at his home in Macon, Ga.

Service Co.

Taylor and Sullivan played a good game on the bench, while other players were kept busy by the artillery score S. U. 32 Art.-10.

Twenty per cent Brown is now drawing pool tickets.

Singleton, our once boxer, is now land scape gardening.

The Three Golden Twins of the company were light eaters today. Eggs please and a cup of coffee 70.

1st Bn. Hq. Co.

The love nest will be able to raise their prices on the feeds and flops that they put out to the boys of this company, as they were quite a few of them made First Class Privates this month.

The company all wishes the men in hospital a quick recovery, as they miss some of them.

Company "B"

Sergeant John J. Wilson, our leading athlete, has returned from a three-months' furlough and no doubt was burning the roads as fast as he could travel in his new automobile.

The so called champions of the Second Battalion, Co. "H," were badly beaten by our crack basketball team last week. Score 50 to 6. Our motto, "B First."

Sergeant William T. Kern left on a sixty-day furlough to attend an family reunion at McEwen, Tenn.

Company "C."

Sergeant McFarland is due for discharge next Sunday, the 15th, was seen with a get-away bag recently. Which train are you leaving on Sgt?

Private Davis keeps the "Top Kick" constantly reminded that he wants a furlough as soon as he is released from the hospital.

Corporal Long has been elected Captain of the Company baseball team. Congratulations, Corporal.

Private Mann was convinced today (Tuesday) that he was not excused from fatigue account of the laundry.

Its easily understood that Privates Russell J. C. and Turner are leaving the Army soon, by the way they are piling in the "slum."

Corporal Barron is back for duty after several days in the hospital.

Company "D"

"D" Company set a new record last week by having seven new non-coms made: Cpls. Gasper, Phillips and Lang received Sergeancy and Pvt. Fomach, Pilant, Nicklson and Lynch were made Corporals.

The Company wishes Cpl. Pleasant and Pvt. Storm, Smith, M. L., Sisk, Tannehill and Jones, J. W. (who are now in the hospital) speedy recuperation.

2nd. Bn. Hq. Co.

Private Stricklin honorably discharged February 7th, 1925. Back to the farm.

Corp. Hyder honorably discharged February 6, 1925. We all expect him back within a month.

Corp. Bray duty to Hosp., where he was operated upon.

Private Pomerantz, the well known fighter of 2nd Bn., Hq. Co., has just returned from Atlanta, where he was supposed to battle Moore, the welter-weight champion of the South, but for various reasons was called off.

Company "F"

Watch our smoke in the field meet March 3rd and 4th. Our sprinters are coming along in fine shape. The rest of the men are doing their bit. As usual, "We lead the way," Last year we came second but this time the rest of the companies are going to eat our dust.

Well, our hospital quota is down quite some now, for every day they are coming to duty. Our basketball stars also have come out of the hospital. Stop your joking, you mean to tell me that you don't know our basketball stars Bowman and Costello.

AN APPEAL

Are you willing to help the Boy Scouts get more pep in their organization? No one man can afford to spend the time that should be given to the troop, but if 12 or 15 officers will each give a little time, the scouts can be helped materially. We plan on doing something each week-end; a hike, or camping trip, or woods game—to be conducted by 2 or 3 officers, from Saturday P. M. to Sunday A. M. Notice of a week will be given so that officers will not be caught with engagements, and practically no preparation will be necessary. The conduct of the regular business meetings of the troop will be handled by Lieutenant Carraway and the qualifying of scouts taking tests will be handled by Major Lang. This plan means only devoting the time from Saturday P. M. to Sunday A. M. Perhaps once in 5 weeks and will mean a great deal to the troop, which has been greatly handicapped by lack of opportunity to get out in the woods regularly under proper supervision.

Please indicate on memo. whether or not you are willing to co-operate, and return to Major Stilwell at Headquarters.

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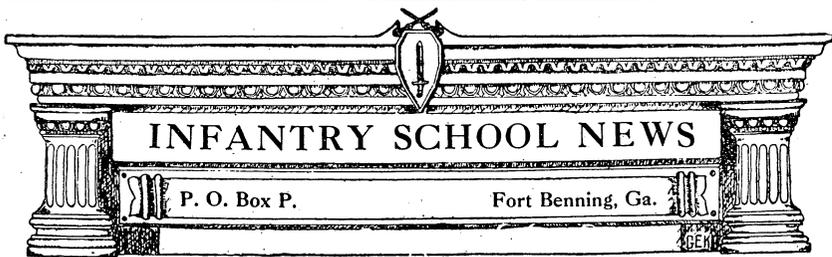
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Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf. Editor and Business Manager	We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.
Lieut. Brooke Leman.....	All checks should be mailed to the Asst. Recreation Office, Fort Benning, Georgia.
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager	
Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested.	
FEBRUARY 13, 1925.	

THE C. M. T. C.

Back in 1913, twelve years ago, a year before the World War, The War Department held its first Citizens Military Training Camp. About 380 young men between the ages of 18 and 30 volunteered their services for a period of seven weeks, paying their own expenses. The idea grew, for next year double the number of young men asked for permission to train at their own expense during the summer. The idea of the training camp soon took a hold on the thinking young man and the wise business men until the Nation awoke to the fact that yearly thousands of men were offering themselves for training for the sake of what was called preparedness and Congress gave it recognition in the Defense Act. The World War proved the value of the training camp. Thousands of men of all ages who had taken the "Plattsburgh Idea" seriously were at once commissioned and helped train the millions needed for the emergency.

The training camp idea needs no further proof. In 1921, 10,000 young men trained with the Colors and were helped to become better citizens; in 1922, 22,000; in 1923, 25,000; and last year 34,000. For the year 1925, in keeping with the President's demand for economy the War Department asked for appropriations to train 40,000 young men in these summer universities in manhood and military training. The Bureau of the Budget cut the appropriations down \$660,000. Reducing the quota of 40,000 to 29,000 men for the coming summer. Last year it was necessary to turn away thousands of men who desired this healthful training. It is declared that this move is a distinct setback to the training camp movement, and it is wisely said.

We are not building for the present but for the future. The cut sets the attendance back to the standard of 1923, one that was surpassed by last year's attendance by 9,000 men. Is this progress backward wise? It has

been estimated that in ten years the existing 81,000 Reserve Officers will have passed beyond their years of useful service. In case of emergency it is necessary to have 10,000 replacements yearly to the Reserve. The National Defense Act states that these replacements must come from the Camps, the National Guard and the R. O. T. C. Last year there were but 348 reserve officers commissioned from the camps. If 34,000 produced that number will 29,000 give more officers to the reserve? It can hardly be true. If we would increase the number of trained reserve officers we must enlarge the field wherein they may receive training—The C. M. T. C.

To place the United States without fear of an emergency, is the purpose of the National Defense Act. The achievement of this goal means adhering to its text. The training camp has become part of the national life of the country. Is it wise to prohibit attendance at a training camp when the nation has placed its stamp of approval upon it? The ever increasing attendance has proved this.

The C. M. T. C. is one of the best guarantees of peace and an annual insurance of a hardy citizenry. It is a great national asset, for it works for the general welfare of the nation by building character and presenting moral influences that tend to broaden personal powers.

The function of the Army is to train the attendants at the C. M. T. C.
The Army builds men.

SMACK!

He: If you keep looking at me like that I'm going to kiss you.
She: Well, I can't keep this expression long.—Buffalo Bison.

F. F.: "I spilled a little of that acid on my hand and it surely made it smart."
W. W.: "Why not drink some, then?"
—The Quill.

Join the Motor Club. Support the Good Road Movement.

H A S H
By Aydam Stewgent

And now the "B" outfit is getting set for gym and monographs.

B Company, who has finished equitation, will gladly furnish the numbers of good horses to C Company who will soon begin this sport.

Pine cone barrages are very effective when properly bracketed.

Here is the story of Captain McQuire Who ran through the post with his breeches on fire; He went to the hospital; fainted with fright, When the O. D. informed him his end was in sight.

Stewgent Dumguard avers that when bayonet training is given in his outfit one of the lieutenants will give it.

One of the stewgents was recently heard to remark that he believed the company officer's course was intended originally for younger men.

Has Major Wrecksall changed station?

General Dyanshine, with his staff, Col. Nushine and Major Blitz, are visiting the post.

"I GOTTA 'A' ON Combat Orders; whadju get?"
"I Gotta 'd', !?c*c-:!!!it!"

Recent remark of Stewgent Dumguard as he went his trembling way to the officer's inspection: "Well, it's in the hands of the Lord now."

The soldier who used to "buck for orderly" has nothing on us.

Now we know why there are so many red flags at various parts of the reservation.

Certain Stewgents are reported to have stood at attention and saluted when the red flag at the machine gun range recently was hauled down.

FORT BENNING CHAPTER OF NATIONAL SOJOURNERS MEET

Local Talent Entertains Masons at Recent Bi-Weekly Gathering.

The Fort Benning Chapter No. 8, National Sojourners Club met at the Officers Club on Monday evening, February 9th, 1925, at 8:00 P. M. The meeting was called to order by the President and after the usual business meeting the Chapter adjourned from labor to refreshment.

A very interesting entertainment was provided for the members starting off with several excellent numbers by a quartet from the 24th Infantry. Captain Dumas followed giving a very interesting talk on "The Temple." This talk indicated considerable research and was presented by charts. It is the purpose of the Chapter to have a talk each meeting on some Masonic topic, this being the second talk presented under the new plan. Lieut. Adams of the 24th entertained by several selections on the accordion. Colonel Helms presented his famous "Cumberbunce" number that brought forth great applause. The closing number was Captain Rice at the piano and his rendition of several classical numbers was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served upon the conclusion of the program and as usual Captain Hubbard and his crew gave an excellent repast.

A resolution was introduced extending the good wishes of the Chapter to Colonel B. P. Nicklin, who was recently transferred from the garrison.

APPLE SAUCE
By Babling Brook

THE DAZE of Spring ar truly wondrfl. For instanc we hav the Post beautiful campane folowing rite on the heels of the Officers drez up and in-spexshun movment.

AS SOON AS we have been relieved of many shekels and in return ar struting our stuf in shiny spurs and glistning boots we ar confronted with the grim necessity of cleaning up in the spring drive of the Post beautiful campane.

THE TIM IS inopportune. Pink teas go with pink breechzs—Dinner parties with eighteen dolar Sam Brown belts with solid bras trimmings. Now we must put aside the stuf which has gotten a "superior" (Mayb) mark and dig in the garden or pul up the weds.

YET INSPIRATIONS are present. Witnes the nu Post Park. A gate ala Japanese Shibo, (Whatever that is.) Green gras of brightest hu and litl pathways into the forest primaevl.

HERE YU may tak the famly, or part of somebody elses famly, on suni afternoons and get as cloz to natur as possibl.

OF COURSE we don't mean by this that Spring has came (as the poets wud say), but it is flickering. Once we have it—now we don't... Gettin—cloz to natur is showed asid for gettin cloz to a steme radiator.

FLOWERS ARE being planted hither and thither. Ivi cums for the stadium walls. A few trez mak their appearance while a sidewalk bobs up here and there.

SUM NIZ NU red clay has been put on the Biglerville road. This will go a long way tu mak the home beautiful—or perchanz the nice nu shiny Ford, with effect Simonize.

IT MAY GO THRU the family carpt; it may clutter the bathrum flor with a niz pastorl effect in muddy relief.

IT MAY SPLATR the sedan and when it cums off it may tak off a few inches of paint here and there. Just a litl brotherly effect to show it has been present.

TRULY THE daze of spring are wondrfl.

MONOGRAPHS

Feb. 18—The Operations of the 3rd Corps (U. S.) in 2nd Phase of the Meuse Argonne. Capt. A. F. Withers. 8:00 A. M. A. H. I.

Operations of 5th Corps (U. S.) in 2nd Phase of Meuse Argonne. Capt. C. H. Kells, 8:30 A. M. A. H. I.

Operations of 1st Corps (U. C.) in 2nd Phase of Meuse Argonne. Capt. W. A. Rawls, Jr., 9:30 A. M. A. H. I.

Feb. 20 — German and Austrian Strength and Organization at the outbreak of the World War. Capt. C. A. Ross, 1:30 P. M. A. H. I.

Military Strength and Organization of France and Belgium at the outbreak of the World War. Capt. M. A. Gillis, 2:00 P. M. A. H. I.



LOST—At inspection last Saturday afternoon, one new Ordnance Saber and Scabbard, belonging to Capt. Neff, 3rd Section, who now has some officer's "Pasquale" saber, considerably used.

DRESSMAKING—Children's Clothes a Specialty. Mrs. St. Clair, Qtrs. 18-23.

FOR SALE—1 seven volume set of "The Great Events of the Great War." A bargain, Terms, Reason. I need the diners. Phone 341 Post.

LOST, or taken presumably by mistake, a pair of grey buckskin gloves, from the cloakroom at the Officer's Hop Friday night. Gloves have my name inside. Captain George Read, Jr., 15th Tank Bn.

LOST—On the road from Block 40, in front of Block 15, on the road leading to the Filling Station, around the Stadium, front and rear, or at the new theatre, A Shriner's Lavallier and chain. Please return to Chief Clerk, Headquarters The Infantry School. Phone No. 8. Reward.

FOR SALE—One Columbia Graphonola, with 33 records, all in A-one condition, price \$35.00, see Staff Sergt. George E. Lang, Qrs. 18-22, or 1st Sergt. at Hospital.

WANTED—People to return their Reminder Cards with \$1.50, for The Infantry School News, Yearly.

FOR RENT—Cups and saucers and plates. Protestant Chapel Guild. Call Mrs. E. G. Peyton or Mrs. Lloyd Cook.

NOTICE

If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

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Pupils Who Made 100 on Spelling Feb. 4-10.

3rd Grade—Frederick Johntz, Carol Sims, Troy Rayl, Silas Grinstead, Charlotte Cotton, Winifred Stilwell, Madelin Lang, Dorothy Prewitt, Martha Ruth Young, Idamae Howard.

2nd Grade—Jane Hill, Alice Bussey, Idalee Baxter, Charlie Heldreth, Sammy Card, Marion Nulsen, Daisy Cantrell.

Pupils Making Good Grades in Mid-Term Tests.

Arithmetic

6th Grade—Eugenia Connett, 96; Nancy Stillwell, 100; Dan Kingman, 90; Jack Weaver, 100; Tommy Musgrave, 100; and Marjorie Gowen, 96.

Spelling

Eugenia Connett, 99; Nancy Stillwell, 92; Tommy Musgrave, 100; Marjorie Gowen, 99.

Geography.

Eugenia Connett, "A;" Nancy Stillwell, "A;" Jack Weaver, "A;" Tommy Musgrave, "A;" and Marjorie Gowen, "A."

English

Jack Weaver, 95.

Arithmetic

7th Grade Marian Denson, 96; Charles Elliott, 96; George Goodrich, 96; Marian Weaver, 96; and Cornelis Lang, 96.

Spelling

Marian Denson, 98; Charles Elliott, 91; Rosabell Elliott, 95; George Goodrich, 97; Marian Weaver, 99; Cornelis Lang, 99.

Geography

Marian Denson, "A;" Martha Bowen, "A;" Charles Elliott, "A;" Rosabell Elliott, "A;" George Goodrich, "A;" Marian Weaver, "A;" and Cornelis Lang, "A."

English

Marian Denson, 93; Charles Elliott, 99; Rosabell Elliott, 99; George Goodrich, 90; Marian Weaver, 99; and Cornelis Lang, 93.

Physiology

Charles Elliott, "A;" George Goodrich, "A;" Robert Owen, "BX;" and Marian Weaver, "A."

History

Marian Denson, "A;" Martha Bowen, "BX;" Charles Elliott, "A;" George Goodrich, "A;" Marian Weaver, "A."

Pupils Attending School the First Term With a Perfect Attendance.

6th Grade—Helen Harris and Eugenia Connett.
7th Grade—Marian Denson.

CHANGES IN ASSIGNMENT

The following changes in assignment of officers on this Post are published for the week ending February 11, 1925:

- Oppy, Glenn C., Capt. Inf., Student, Qrs. 16-35, Phone 274.
- Nicklin, Benj. P., Colonel Inf., vacated 191718 and departed from Post.
- Jacob, R. H., Major, Inf., Student, vacated Qrs. 212519, apt. 5.
- Keatley, E. E., Capt. 24th Inf., Qrs. 232523-A, Phone 367-1.
- Sproule, James, Capt. Inf., Qrs. 14-444, Phone 444.

BOY SCOUTS TROOP 1 FORT BENNING, GA.

We're all looking forward with interest to the new three month period of the efficiency contest held by the Columbus Council. Last Monday night Troop 3 won the cup for the past three months, and we come in, in fourth place. However we are all determined to make our troop come in at the top this next period. The only thing we need is the cooperation of everybody,

and we'll show Columbus how to take the cup outside their city limits.

We are going to have a fine time this Thursday night, at a Father and Son Banquet to be held in the 29th Infantry Officers Mess. All the boys and their fathers will be on hand to get a little deeper in the movement. We are laying plans to get back on our daddies for all time.

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MUSICAL COMEDY CHOSEN FOR PRODUCTION BY GLEE CLUB

Modern Musical Hit "El Bandito" Selected as Annual Musical Presentation

After considering a score of musical comedies and operettas the Executive Committee arrived at an unanimous decision on the comedy hit "El Bandito." The Committee presented its decision to the club recently and the members were delighted with the music and the lines of the play. Capt. King, the musical director was most enthusiastic over the selection and believes that the new choice will be even more of a crowning success than was the "Nautical Knot" of last year. The Glee Club meets every Tuesday night at the Officers Club at seven-thirty. New members are always welcome. Make a note of the date and turn out at the next meeting. The music for the new play is being run over so don't put off coming to the Club another time—you can't afford to miss the opportunity of enjoying a pleasant evening any longer.

MAJOR GENERAL HINES ADMIRES SCHOOL STABLES

Co. "I" 24th Infantry Makes Big Improvement at School Corral

At the recent inspection by the Chief of Staff here, one of the points that were noted as causing comment by the General was the Infantry School Stables. The General became so interested in his inspection of the stables that he overran his schedule by some fifteen minutes.

It is a well known fact that General Hines is keenly interested in horses and their care and expressed himself as being very much pleased at the exhibit that met his eyes.

Other officers who have seen the renovated corral are loud in their praise and it is now one of the show places of the reservation. A Cavalry Officer after looking over the grounds and the saddle-rooms said that his branch would have to go a great distance before they could beat the saddles. A Cavalry officer went as far as to say that the saddles were in as good condition as he had ever seen any in the Cavalry.

The credit of the work getting the corral in such fine shape belongs to Co. "I" 24th Infantry. This is another star in their crown.

INFANTRY WINS OVER CLEMSON

Clemson College, S. C. February 5th. The Infantry continued their winning streak here tonight winning easily over the fast Clemson team by the score of 35 to 23. Dabezies and Buck starred for the Doughboys but the entire team played a stellar brand of ball.

The line up follows:

Infantry (35)	Pos.	Clemson (23)
Buck 8	F	Johnson 7
Kgelstrom 4	F	Newman 0
Dabezies 16	C	Roy 4
Franz 5	G	Colbert 6
McKenna 2	G	Palmer 1
	F	Chandler 2
	F	Woodside 3

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THINGS A YOUNG OFFICER SHOULD KNOW

BROMIDES

Remember there is a time for work and a time for play. The time to work is when you are being watched.

If the instructor utters a quaint phrase laugh long and boisterously. Whether it is funny or not, it will impress him. He will think you are laughing with him, not at him.

If you find it essential to sleep in class, wear dark glasses.

Always ask your questions when the class is over, it makes you more popular with your fellow students.

Always give your commands as the left foot strikes the ground. Make this a rigid rule. Otherwise something will happen, but what will happen is a question—ask Ouija.

Never carry out an order to the letter. Do the thing in your own way (if you do it at all). It shows originality.

Remember that in night maneuvers darkness covers a multitude of sins.

When you are acting as a patrol leader on night maneuvers always check up your patrol with a bass drum.

DEFINITIONS

Explain by Endorsement Hereon: Statement by a person, usually an officer, of something done. It is presumed that an officer leaves undone those things he should have done unless he certifies in writing to the contrary.

Rule of Thumb: Anything too difficult to explain which must be remembered, and which never is.

Terrain Exercise: A synthetic battle the proper solution of which you have everything else but.

Army Regulations: A blue book of rules, which is obsolete the day it is published.

Tactics: The nice science of advancing with mathematical precision and capturing an objective by the numbers; or retreating ab lib, and always burning bridges.

Dying Declaration: A declaration made by anyone who is dying.

Commands: The art of exaggerated articulation. Ordah — AAArums! RRRright—Dresssss! Battallyon—Ha-TenSHun!

Authorized Abbreviations: Anything that is abbreviated, like B. V. D.

Returns: A form that is called for by anyone. It usually gives such vital information as the number of men in the organization who have dandruff.

Advance Party: A party that has a p(o)int.

Rear Guard: A stern protector.

Canteen: A tin jug in which you are supposed to carry water.

Exceptions: A general rule that proves the manual of Courts Martial.

Covering Detachment: Anyone who stands outside of the door while the gang takes the odd snort.

Memorandum Receipt: A delivery slip written in reverse English.

Small Arms: Any pair that can't embrace a twenty-four waist.

At Trail: Shadowing the elusive half pint.

Zero Hour: 7:55 A. M. and a slow waiter.

Current Enlistment: Sergeant Volts and Corporal Watts.

MILITARY POLICE COMPANY

Our boys are sure having it tough these rainy nights, for every time some one hollers "Lights Out," they are right on the scene with lamps, flashlights and searchlights, guarding the Hotel Ziegler at Wire City, Ga., wherein the occupants silently sleep.

The pinochle games are getting so interesting that Sergt. Sabo has already worn out two wooden decks that were presented to him for his wonder-

ful playing, especially when he has his partner that distinguished authority on cards and gambling Corpl. J. J. White.

Three months is a long time "Bill," but just think of the money you will be able to save.

Our new Co. Clerk Corpl. Vaughan is sure performing his job in a creditable and efficient manner, but just the same the main guard don't think so.

We would surely like to know what that code message is that ever so often is transmitted to and from the stockade over the phone. As deciphered the letters we believe are H. C. How about it Sergt. Wald and Sergt. Whitmire.

Lt. Griswold and Lt. Harris still continue to broadcast their radio ideas across that broad stretch to one "Speed," otherwise known as Lt. E. D. Pangburn.

Our C. C. made a fine selection when he picked Pvt. Jack Austin for his orderly. The first day Jack took over his new duties he failed to report at the proper place with the steed so consequently Captain Sandlin had to use his flivver. Jack hated to see the Captain get wet for it was raining pretty hard that mornnig.

Us Faithful Guardians.

DUSTPAN UNCOVERS INTERESTING FIND

Local Investigator Picks Up Some Valuable Relics

Editor, I. S. News, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Dear Sir: This region certainly abounds in items of interest to the antiquarian. Only recently I uncovered a gem in the shape of a fragment of Pseudo-Greek Dramatic Poetry graven in concrete; and now, another find!

But what is the nature of this find remains to be decided. It may have been a Roman Road, or it may have been a Roman Aqueduct. The first theory seems to be assisted by the fact that at one point is an ancient marker, faintly lettered "V—B-RT AVE." But stop a moment; "AVE" in the Roman tongue is supposed to have meant "Hail" or "Hurrah." So it is possible that some daring traveler, having crossed at this point and escaped a monstrous danger, erected there a commemorative monument bearing the fervent motto "Hurrah for Hades!" The Aqueduct theory is favored by the amount of aqueous substance on and near the site. If it was an Aqueduct, far below the present level should be found the remains of its foundations. Perhaps some interested party might volunteer to look around, while motor-ing over this course, and report if such foundations are visible.

Ah, the wondrous pictures which the contemplation of this noble ruin evokes! I look back 1000 years and see, moving along it's firm and level surface, the thunderous war-chariots, the glittering armored horsemen, and the sturdy peasant in his wicker cart (or, if it was an aqueduct, let us say we see the dancing catamarans, the sullen armored cruisers, and the sturdy black-a-moor in his pine-plank skiff.) But the pictures fade, and as I realize its present condition, I breathe a sigh. And it seems that a faint, far voice echoes my sigh. "OH, GEE!"

Sincerely,
 A. Applesauce Dustpan.

LODGE NOTICES

It is requested that the various Lodges send to the News Office the changes in the various officers as they occur so that the column be kept up-to-date.

Fort Benning Lodge No. 579. F. and A. M. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays.
 E. P. KING, Jr., W. M.
 JOS. H. GRANT, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. in Odd Fellows Hall, (Building 72501), visitors always welcome.

CARL W. SMITH, N. G.
 W. E. BENEFIELD, Rec. Secy.

B. P. O. E. No. 111 meets every Monday at 8 p. m. at Elks Home on 11th St.

PETER VIG, Exalted Ruler.
 A. KING, Secretary.

INFANTRY WALLEPS MARINES TWO GAMES

Parris Island, S. C. February 8th. The Infantry won two out of three games from the fast Marine basketball team here, giving the Blue the service championship of Dixie.

The Infantry defeated the leather-necks on Friday and Saturday by the score of 33 to 18 and 35 to 24. Brilliant playing by the Infantry featured.

The Marine's came back on Sunday and with the Infantry second string playing part of the last game won by the score of 32 to 26 after an extra five minute period.

50% Discount
 For the remainder of the week we will allow
50% Discount on all Articles Purchased
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ARMY RELIEF

The Infantry School Branch of the Army Relief Society urges all officers and army women of the Infantry School to become members by paying the yearly subscription of \$1.00 which is now being solicited by women elected to carry on this good work. The Army Relief Society is a Nationwide Institution. Its objects are to collect funds, and provide relief in case of emergency for dependent widows and orphans of officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army of the United States; to aid in securing employment for these beneficiaries and educational opportunities for the orphans. It is the only charity associated and carried on exclusively by and for the Army, and does a wonderful work. **All be loyal to your own and Join Now!**



Supplies Branch

Mr. Perrin was heard to remark the other day that, unless they paid off on Saturday, the fourteenth, he would spend a miserable Sunday. This was quite a shock and surprise to us for we had been thinking that he was one of the rising young capitalists of this section and that he was about to be admitted to the inner (financial) circles of Atlanta and the surrounding territory. If this indicates that the young man has suffered reverses we offer our heartfelt sympathy—and will go to looking about for another place to borrow that occasional ten.

We have information that our friend and companion in misery, Field Clerk Hinton is soon to depart from our midst. We regret it much for it will take a big man to fill his place. However, Mr. Hinton, has done his share here in the last two years and variety is the spice of life.

The Property Office is interested in the circumstances surrounding the departure from this life of one pup, brown and fuzzy, last seen alive and well on Christmas Eve. The circumstances leading up to the tragedy are shrouded in mystery but we gave him decent burial, the janitor for pall-bearer and Sergeant Ramsey officiating. We decided, after some discussion, not to place the matter before the Coroner. However, if that individual should become interested, he might consult Sergeant Smith and the Major.

Printing Plant

We, the Printing Plant, the only Fort Benning Invincible activity, do hereby request a little space in these columns. We are receiving plenty of praise in the form of commendations, but still we are not satisfied. It is a poor organization that hasn't a bugler, we have one, so please let us blow our horn. "We crave publicity." Just watch for our story in the "Benning Edition" of the Columbus Ledger and see for yourselves, "We are good," That's that.

Captain Mahoney our efficient skipper journeyed to the Capitol of Alabama Wednesday in one of Uncle Sam's planes, on a business trip in connection with the Aero Photographers of the Infantry School. He is scheduled to return Saturday afternoon, in the event he is not forced to take a detour (Luck to the skipper and his pilot.)

The Printing Plant Personnel has taken advantage of a fifteen minute smoke period granted them daily by the Officer in charge, and have developed one of the best "Volley Ball Teams" in this neck of the woods, (We think.) Anyone doubting this, can be convinced by arranging for a game, just call Carroll, Telephone No. 53. Saturday afternoons and Sunday's are open dates.

We have one thing we are proud of: That is our Flower Garden, therefore I must allot part of my time in praise of it. We claim to have the show place of Benning, drop around and see for yourself, but remember only comments of praise will be accepted, and ALLAH pity the man caught confiscating our pansies.

Folks if this gets by the Proof-

FORT WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON

Literary Department Plans Gathering on February 23rd

The Infantry School Woman's Club will meet Monday, February 16th at 2:30 P. M. at the Officers Club.

The following program will be given: Neptune—Stanley Gordon. Song of Hygrias, the Cretan J. W. Elliot, Captain S. O. Neff. Accompanist—Mrs. Butcher. Lecture—"The Dawes Plan" by Mr. Rhodes Browne.

The Literary Department of the Club will hold its next meeting at the quarters of Mrs. Kingman, at 2:00 P. M. February 23rd. The Program follows: Life of Rabindranath Tagore—Mrs. McFarland.

Culture of India—Mrs. M. E. Jones. Tagore's Philosophy—Mrs. Kingman. Selected Poems—Mrs. Peyton.

INFANTRY HUMBLES SPARTANBURG Y. M. C. A.

Spartanburg, S. C., Feb. 9. The Inf. Basketball team humbled the fast Y. M. C. A. five here tonight in a one-sided game by the score of 36 to 23. Fast playing by the Blue featured. This was the first time the Infantry ever dropped the locals on the home court.

The line up follows:

Infantry 36	Pos.	Spartanburg 23
Kgelstrom 10	F	Frost 6
Buck 11	F	Johnson 8
McQuarrie 4	C	Tillinghast 5
McKenna 2	G	Vogue 4
Franz 7	G	Walker 0
Smythe 2	F	Hill 0

reader's scissors, you may look for more next week. Our motto is: "SERVICE" and we want the world to know it.

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SPORTS

INFANTRY SCHEDULE

March 13—Piedmont College, at Gowdy Field.	April 18—Florida, at Gowdy Field.
March 14—Piedmont College, at Gowdy Field.	April 20—Florida, at Gowdy Field.
March 20—Auburn, at Gowdy Field.	April 22—North Georgia Aggies, at Dahlonega.
March 21—Auburn, at Gowdy Field.	April 23—North Georgia Aggies, at Dahlonega.
March 27—Georgia, at Gowdy Field (Dedication Day.)	April 24—Vanderbilt, at Nashville (pending.)
March 28—Georgia, at Gowdy Field.	April 25—Vanderbilt, at Nashville (pending.)
March 30—Auburn, at Auburn.	April 29—Vanderbilt, at Gowdy Field (pending.)
March 31—Auburn, at Auburn.	April 30—Vanderbilt, at Gowdy Field (pending.)
March 31—Washington Senators and New York Giants, at Gowdy Field.	May 1—North Georgia Aggies, at Gowdy Field.
April 3 Pending.	May 2 North Georgia Aggies, at Gowdy Field.
April 4—Pending.	May 8, 9, 15, 16—Pending, at Gowdy Field.
April 10—Oglethorpe, at Gowdy Field	
April 11—Oglethorpe, at Gowdy Field	
April 15—Michigan, at Gowdy Field.	
April 16—Michigan, at Gowdy Field.	

INFANTRY ANNOUNCES BIG BASEBALL MENU

Twenty-eight Games to Comprise Diamond Offering for Coming Varsity Schedule

Announcement has been made of the 1925 Infantry Varsity baseball schedule which will open on March 13th and 14th. Twenty-eight games will comprise the Blue diamond menu, which will probably turn out to be the biggest program ever attempted by the Infantrymen.

The peak of the schedule will come in the dedication of Gowdy Field and the appearance of the world's champion Senators and the New York Giants on March 31st.

The University of Georgia is scheduled to be the visiting team on college dedication day of Gowdy Field on March 27th, while four days later the two biggest teams in baseball appear. It will be a hectic week for the Infantry ball fans.

Other well known teams appear on the list which include Auburn, Vanderbilt, Oglethorpe, Michigan, Florida and other college clubs of note on the athletic firmament.

INFANTRY CAGERS WIN DIXIE BASKETBALL RACE

Defeat McPherson and Marines for Inter Service Championship of the South

The Infantry basketball team returned last Wednesday after one of the most victorious road trips in the history of athletes at Fort Benning. The Doughboys won five out of six games and included in this was the walloping of McPherson in one game and the Marines two games out of three, giving the Doughboys the undisputed inter-service basketball championship of the South.

In addition to the wins over their soldier opponents the Infantrymen defeated Clemson College and Spartanburg Y. M. C. A. the latter being a feat which the Infantry has never before accomplished on the South Carolinians home court. Clemson fell by the long score of 35 to 23 while Spartanburg bit the dust by the score of 36 to 23.

The winning of these games makes a total of seven games played and six won within the last ten days by the Infantry. This is a brilliant record when the hardships of a road trip are considered. Coach Van Vliet headed the Infantry on the road trip and the players included McQuarrie, McKenna, Dabezies, Smythe, Buck, Franz, Dwyer, Kgelstrom and Hendrix.

SEVENTY FIVE MEN OUT FOR BASEBALL

Coach Rabbit Fountain Has a Big String From Which to Select Infantry Varsity

About seventy-five men have reported for places on the Infantry baseball varsity and Coach Rabbit Fountain thinks that the Infantry has the biggest roster of veterans and promising yanigans it has ever boasted from which to build a winning club.

He now has the battery men working afternoons in the big gym and a little later general practice will start and the fans given the opportunity of looking the hopefuls over.

The Infantrymen have heretofore been weak in slab talent but this will apparently not be felt this year and many likely pitchers are working out. Nothing short of an earthquake or cloudburst can keep the Blue from developing some winning fast and slow ball artists.

Announcement of the baseball schedule appears in another section of this issue.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., FEBRUARY 20, 1925.

No. 26.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

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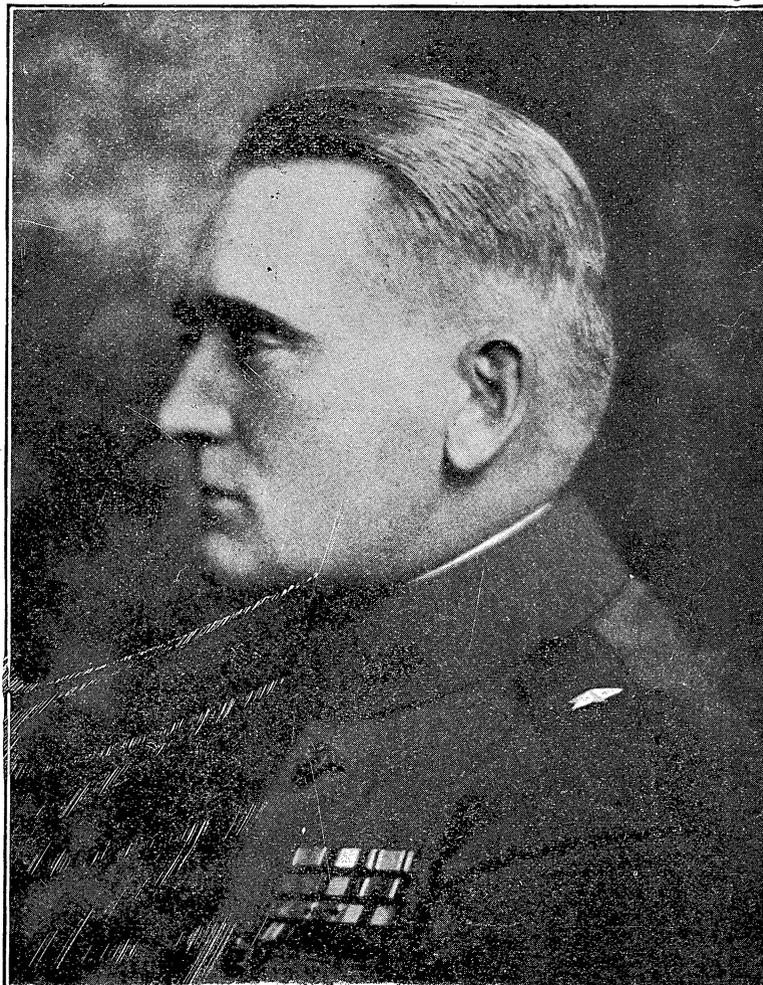
GENERAL BJORNSTAD LEAVES FOR NEW STATION

NATIONAL GUARD AND RES. OFFICER CLASS STARTS FEBRUARY 26

125 Officers to Start Course With Opening Ceremony Thursday Morning

The annual National Guard and Reserve Officers three months course at the Infantry School will make its official opening Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. General Wells, the Commandant, Mayor Dimon of Columbus and other notables will address the new student officers at their first official gathering.

Orders have been received covering the arrival of 125 student Guard and Reserve Officers, who come here from all parts of the United States to attend the three months course in military education. The officers will arrive at Fort Benning so as to report in at Headquarters Wednesday the 25th of February. A reception committee has been appointed to meet the incoming student officers in Columbus and at the Fort to direct them to the necessary points and to their quarters. During their stay here the Students will live at Block 21, messing at the Student Officers Mess at Biglerville Hall. The Billeting officer has made the necessary arrangements for the arrival of the class and they will find everything ready upon arrival. Janitor service is to be supplied as before (Continued on Page 2.)



Brig-General Alfred W. Bjornstad

TELEGRAM NOTIFIES ASST. COMMANDANT OF NEW COMMAND

Takes Command of 14th Brigade with Station at Ft. Omaha

Tuesday night, General Alfred W. Bjornstad, Assistant Commandant, received notification that he had been assigned to duty at Fort Omaha, Neb., to command the 14th Brigade. The General will leave Benning the first of next week to assume his new duties.

It is not known definitely who will fill the vacancy made by the recent promotion and reassignment but that Colonel Waite C. Johnson, 24th Infantry would hold the office of Assistant Commandant temporarily.

General Bjornstad it is learned, will command the Fourteenth Brigade recently commanded by General Halstead Dorey, who will go to the Philippine Islands. The Fourteenth Brigade consists of the 3rd Infantry, Seventeenth Infantry stationed at Fort Crook, and the Artillery at Fort DesMoines. However General Bjornstad will not command the troops at Fort Omaha but (Continued on Page 2.)



BLUEBIRD

Wonders what officer takes his exercise by walking down back roads with his hands in his pockets.

MUSCLE SHOALS TO FURNISH SALVAGE FOR FORT BENNING

Fifty-five Men and 27 Trucks To Bring Supplies To School

Capt. S. S. Eberle, and fifty-five men of the 24th Infantry and Captain Pollit, Motor Transport Officer, with twenty-four trucks will start shortly for Muscle Shoals, Alabama to salvage abandoned material and equipment. (Continued on Page 4)

FORMER 29th INFANTRY OFFICERS DINE NEW DOUGHBOY CHIEF

Maj.-Gen. Robt. H. Allen Feted by Former Members of 29th at Leavenworth

Major General Robert H. Allen, who succeeded General Farnsworth, as Chief of Infantry, and Mrs. Allen were entertained by former officers of the 29th Infantry stationed at the Command and General Staff School, Fort (Continued on Page 2)



The Old Grey Squirrel was heard to remark, "We ought to start a school in the way to park When you go each morning your mail to bring home Parking space at the Post Office is as lean as a bone."

TELEGRAM NOTIFIES ASSISTANT COMMANDANT OF NEW COMMAND

(Continued from page One)

the troops stationed at the four posts in the vicinity of Fort Omaha.

General Bjornstad, came to Fort Benning in September, 1923 and has occupied the desk of the Assistant Commandant since that time. He has been behind some of the largest athletic projects attempted at the Fort and re-organized the old athletic Council becoming its head. As its new pilot the General began work on the Big Doughboy Stadium and also Gowdy field that is soon to be completed. He evolved and set forth a large Infantry School athletic program.

A review and parade was held Wednesday afternoon on Gordon Field in honor of General Bjornstad. The 29th Infantry, 24th Infantry, 83rd F. A. and the 15th Tank Bn. formed at 2 P. M. under command of Colonel Kerth. A battery of 75s of the 83rd Field Artillery fired the first salute of eleven guns for the newly created General.

FORMER 29th INFANTRY OFFICERS DINE NEW DOUGHBOY CHIEF

(Continued from Page 1.)

Leavenworth, on Friday the 20th of February.

General and Mrs. Allen were honor guests at a farewell dinner which was given by fourteen officers who have served in the 29th Infantry at various times. These officers are now all stationed at Leavenworth.

General Allen himself served for about 14 years in the 29th Infantry. This tour of duty was continuous and came between the years of 1901 and 1915. He commanded Company "K" and Headquarters Company at various times and was regimental adjutant for about two years.

The dinner was elaborately served and the coat of arms of the 29th, the Infantry's own was much in evidence. Invitations were sent to prominent officers now serving with the regiment, including Colonel Monroe S. Kerth, commanding officer? Colonel Kerth was unable to attend due to the fact that important duties detained him at Fort Benning.

NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE OFFICER CLASS STARTS FEBRUARY 26th

(Continued from Page 1.)

by the Quartermaster, thru the Billeting Officer.

The National Guard and Reserve Officers Class will remain at the School until the last of May and will be active participants in the annual field maneuvers that comes at the close of each school year.



Transportation Branch

For this date, we are forced to announce that we know no new news. All the news we know is old stuff. Ties continue to accumulate, in spite of the fact that a large number of same are being used in repair of the 60c-m line to Harmony Church, and the installation of various sidings on the Standard Gauge. You may have noticed that the Central of Georgia, with other railroads, are now busily engaged in making preparations to handle the annual movement of large quantities of commercial fertilizer; but our activity in making repairs to the Harmony line has nothing to do with that. No, we are only getting ready for the Spring Maneuver season. And the sidings on the S-G only means that a couple of red clay hills are to be pulled up and replanted at the Upatoi bridge fill. Two steam shovels, two bucket-cranes, two locomotives, and numerous flats, dumps, and gondolas, both standard gauge and narrow gauge, are kept busy supplying material for the gravel washer, roads, etc. The two regular logging-trains on the narrow gauge continue to operate, while our feeble efforts to supply adequate passenger transportation for classes and demonstration troops keep busy anywhere from two to seven trains, with their crews, every day.

Yes, it's all old stuff, but somehow or other, "Service for the Line" never loses its interest for us.

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Yours truly is here as promised, but must admit am short of news, but as it is apparent that Harry's "Q. M. Spasms" need a little moral support, and me being of a heroic type, the cry is: "To the rescue," so deal the pasteboards, Harry, you are faded.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rowe are now receiving beautiful engraved cards announcing the birth of a 9-pound boy on February 9, 1925. After a few hours deliberation it was decided that his monicker was to be Ralph Hubert. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe are in favor of the 100,000 population for Columbus campaign. In the event it is not known I smoke "Admiral."

Captain Mahoney, who was fortunate enough to draw a trip to Montgomery, Ala., by the air route, returned in high spirits. He asserts that he broke a bottle of "Chloride of Iron." ??? (How can it be?) The roads must be rough.

We wonder where Carl W. Smith goes when he is supposed to be at lodge. We do know he wasn't at the weekly gathering, and if he had been there it is known that the meeting does not last three days. The question is: Why does his name appear upon the "U-Drive-It" register at Marchman's?

We finally managed to obtain the desired information, and for the benefit of those interested, I will explain why the sorrowful expression dons the face of Joseph (Gusseippi) D'Agness, our stock clerk. (Pre-eminent.) For a period of time his expression has denoted sorrow, though as if his mother-in-law had failed to die at the

prescribed time, the answer is; He is in love, he says she is a "School Marm" and not a wop.

With apologies to those offered by the above lines, I am yours till the "Daily Risk" is made safe, then I'm gone.

Quartermaster Detachment

Spasm 49. "Howdy, folks Howdy." Miss me last week? Sorry to have disappointed you. Was a little under the weather and couldn't get our think cap working. Am back on the job now and hope to keep you interested from now on and "henceforth."

Spasm 50. All members of the "heated palm" are requested to read the notice on the orderly room desk.

Spasm 51. Got a new Company Clerk in the person of our old friend "Pinky" Marsh. Glad to have you with us "Pinky." (This boy knows his stuff.)

Spasm 52. We lost a couple of our worthys a couple of weeks ago. Namely Sessions and Burke, who donated to Uncle Sam to the amount of Eighty bucks apiece, and made a quick exit.

Spasm 53. They may be old but they have young ideas. (Wonder where Sergt. Pitchford spends his week ends.)

Spasm 54. "Slim" Deason, has been appointed Acting Supply Sergeant.

Motor Transport Co. No. 100

The Motor Transport is busily engaged in preparing for operation of

convoy of twenty-seven White, 1-1-2 ton cargo trucks between Fort Benning and Muscle Shoals. When the age and model of motor vehicles that will compose this convoy is considered, it is indeed a daring undertaking. None of the trucks are later than 1917 models and all have been operated under abnormal road conditions. However, the Motor Transport is on trial and must win against these odds.

It is common knowledge that the Quartermaster establishment at Fort Benning is straining every point to give service that will merit the approval of the "Line." There is accordingly a spirit of friendly rivalry among the various Quartermaster activities in giving unusual "Service to the Line." Occasionally this spirit is reflected in a word of approbation from a satisfied customer, as indicated in the following letter:

NATIONAL GUARD FIELD OFFICERS CLASS

Ft. Benning, Ga., Feb. 14, 1925.

Subject: Transportation.

To: Captain Allen W. Pollitt.

On behalf of the National Guard Field Officers' Class, I wish to thank you for services rendered.

One of the drivers, Private Mack S. Davis, has been always courteous, pleasant, and obliging.

If at any time we are in a position to return the many courtesies shown, we shall be only too glad to do so.

National Guard Field Officers' Class, Major S. J. Cole, 145th Ohio Infantry

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The standard lubricant for all motor cars. A special oil for every make motor.

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30 ROUNDS OF BOXING
29th Inf. Theatre Feb. 25th.

3-10-ROUND BOUTS

MAIN BOUT
Poyner vs. Pacioni

SEMI-FINAL
Tanks Grantham vs. Dean

McFadden vs. Pomerantz

ADMISSION: Officers & Civilians
\$1.00

Soldiers 50c

TICKETS JAWBONE

Bouts start immediately after the
Movie Show



A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Master David Cooper recently celebrated his sixth birthday with a lovely party in his home, to which a dozen of his young friends were invited. After a moving picture show and several amusing games, the guests adjourned to the dining room, where a beautiful birthday cake was the center of attraction, and delicious refreshments were served. Each place was marked with a unique place card, and a miniature basket of candy, and in addition to these favors the boys received small compasses, and the girls pretty bangles. The guests were: Mary Don Bronell, Betty Butcher, Sally Watson, Duncan Elliott, Walter May, Albro Parsons, Walter Curtis, Leroy Watson, Edwin Butcher, Alfred Brownell and Bobby Dunphy.

PARTIES DURING THE WEEK

Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Chamberlain, and Mrs. Wessels were hostesses at a large bridge party at the Polo Club on Thursday afternoon.

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Lloyd Jones entertained at bridge in her quarters, honoring Miss Mary King, of Atlanta, the guest of Major and Mrs. King.

Mrs. Howard Scales also entertained with a bridge party in her home on Friday afternoon, the guests being invited to meet her mother, Mrs. Oliver, of Macon, Miss., who is the guest of Captain and Mrs. Scales.

HONORING MRS. HUME

Mrs. Helen Hume, of Fort Valley, Georgia, was the motif of a lovely party on Tuesday, when Mrs. Roger Wilson entertained with five tables of bridge in her honor. Mrs. Hume is the house guest of Captain and Mrs. Caffee. The entire decorative plan of the party was carried out in the pastel shades of spring time; masses of rose, yellow, lavender, pink, and white sweet peas, tied with narrow vari-colored ribbons, and pastel colored candles, centered the tea table. The bridge table covers appointments carried out the lovely color scheme, and the refreshments, served after the game, consisted of chocolate with whipped cream and fresh strawberries, small cakes, iced in peach shades, and hot coffee.

Mrs. Fountain won the first prize, a box of Kares face powder. Mrs. Watson the second prize, a hand painted mat, and the honor guest received two hand embroidered hankerchiefs in an embroidered case.

CAPT. AND MRS. ROBERT ENTERTAIN

Captain and Mrs. Herbert Robert will be hosts on Friday evening, when they will entertain a number of guests at a bridge party in their home.

"I want some consecrated lye."
"You mean concentrated lye," answered the druggist.
"It does nutmeg any difference. That's what I camphor. What does it sulphur?"
"Fifteen scents. I never cinnamon with so much wit."—Red and White.

The Ball for the benefit of the Army Relief Society will be given at Biglerville on Saturday Evening, February 21st. Dancing will begin at 9:00 o'clock. Tickets which are now on sale are \$1.00 including refreshments and may be purchased from Mrs. W. A. Stetler, Quarters 23D.

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Company

I've been wondering when Rowan is going back to Griffin with Bowden. What is the matter Rusty, afraid you will get into another gang fight?

Dye says he will not go to town any more to finish his course on how to be a jelly bean. The other night when he went in he saw a sign on a hardware store window that read "Cast Iron Sinks" and he said that most everybody knew that. Them city slickers ain't so durn wise after all.

Will some one please tell us whether or not Jim Dennis has found the rest of his automobile yet. Any one having information as to the whereabouts of one car minus a cushion call 163 or 188.

The way Bowden has been riding that old motorcycle lately it seems that he is either trying to get his name in the Police Gazette or the obituary column of the Enquirer-Sun. Just because familiarity breeds contempt, Bowden, do not get too careless on that two-wheeled gas burner.

"Bruce," why don't you open up your heart and pass out some of that Stuff that made you "Fall Out" at reveille Monday.

The Tanks won the other night from the cosmoline slingers. Keep it up fellers and we might be lucky enough to win the championship.

All together boys. Let's make a resolution to take in all the games that the Tanks play. They will play harder when there is a bunch up there pulling for them than they will when the house is almost empty.

Company "A" Tanks

Sgt. Lindsey took a trip to the popular town of LaGrange. Better watch out "Red," or one of those fair damsels will hook you for a meal ticket.

Corp. Willingham is pulling his last (?) guard—at least the last one this hitch. He is sure to take on three more.

Any one with a supply of face powder please see Hornbuckle.

Cpl. Sewell completed three and took on three more.

"Ben Turpin" took an exceptionally costly trip to Columbus last week.

Company "B."

Hicks and Dennis took a ride in the cement mixer yesterday, and Hicks came home wailing that's its a poor jack that has no handle. He says it strains the back to lift the front end of a rolling kitchen while some one puts a jack under the axel.

If you don't believe that cast iron sinks, ask Tomczak.

Mooch Brown sure is a holy terror on a bass drum.

Scoggins will now sing the mystery of the 600 W, or who dried the oil from Capt. Holmes' sabre.

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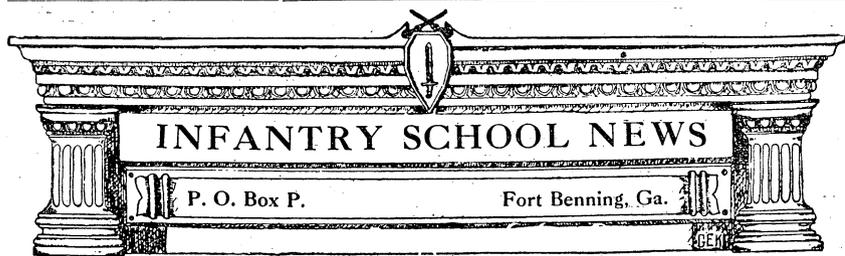
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Mrs. Leroy Watson.....Society Editor	Advertising Rates, \$1.00 per inch each issue.
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Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager	
Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested.	
FEBRUARY 20, 1925.	

CHILDREN

Recently we wandered over to the Children's School and watched the little tots in their class-rooms. They were just as busy as they could be, and so interested, too. We asked the patient teacher if she enjoyed her work at the Children's School. She replied that her life was wrapped up in their lives and their many little problems. As we passed out the door, one curly headed youngster looked up from her paper and crayons and smiled a contented smile. We stopped and asked her, "Who do you love the most in all this world little sister?" "I love my mama and papa best." "And who do you love next to them?" was the next query. "I love my teacher next" replied the earnest little scholar.

It takes money to run the school at Fort Benning—it costs money to give this little tot and many others the opportunity of an education. Many of the parents of these little ones are unable to pay the entire fee of monthly tuition and if something was not done and if no one cared these little searchers of knowledge would lose the opportunity to be with those that they hold as loved ones, "Their TEACHER."

If these children are to remain in school under the careful guidance of their faithful teachers for the completion of the year, funds must be forthcoming for the payment of expenses. About Five Hundred Dollars is needed to make this possible. In the past funds have been gathered from every source. The enlisted men have given dances, the proceeds going to the School Fund, individual contributions have also helped swell the coffer, but more money is now needed to complete the task so nobly started. The cost of tuition is \$5.50 for each child. Enlisted men pay a dollar a month for each child. The rolls of the school show that there are about forty-five enlisted men's children going to school at the present time. This means that the difference between a dollar and

\$5.50 must be made up in some way for each of the forty-five children.

If you would but stop for a moment and consider. There is an average population of about 5,500 in the garrison. If everyone of us would set aside a cent a day for ten days or just give a dime, how easy we could settle the question. Or better still, let us set aside the price of some magazine or paper and turn over the saving to the Children's Schools. Let your dime do good to thers for six months—what a small thing but how great a work it helps to do.

The heart strings of the world are played upon by the hands of little children. Are you hard enough to resist the call of these little ones, who may lose the chance of happiness thru your indifference?

Now that the Army Register has arrived, the evenings will be spent in deep reading.

Absolutely—we refuse to say another word about the "Daily Risk."

MUSCLE SHOALS TO FURNISH SALVAGE FOR FORT BENNING

(Continued from Page 1.)
and transport it to Fort Benning for use.

The Supplies which are to be salvaged and utilized at the fort were obtained thru agreement with the War Department, and consist of brick, roofing material, office supplies and other materials that can be used. The use of these articles will save considerable money for projects on the reservation and will put to use articles that are not being used at the big war-time plant at Muscle Shoals.

Captain Eberle, Co. "A" 24th Infantry will be in charge of the salvage operations at the "Shoals" and Captain Pollit will pilot the motor train of 27 trucks to and from Fort Benning.

The transport will start for Muscle Shoals as soon as the motor equipment is assembled and placed in proper repair to stand the strain of the long haul. It is believed that the detail will be at work on the project for at least a month.

POST SCHOOL.

The following item should be read with interest by every member of this Command:

Winners in Tinfoil Contest

All the children of the local schools will be interested in the announcement of prizes for the tin foil drive. As is well known, each of the schools collects as much as possible, the proceeds from the sale of the tinfoil being used as a fund for tubercular children and old people, milk being distributed through the Public Health Nurse association.

The following is a list of the prizes awarded in the tinfoil contest:

First prize, Fort Benning, 100 per cent.; second prize, Tenth street, 56 1-2 per cent.; third place, Wynnton, 55 1-5 per cent.; fourth place, Waverly Terrace, 55 3-10 per cent.; fifth place, City View, 51 per cent. Colored schools—Claflin school, first place, 12 1-2 per cent.; Fifth avenue, second place, 12 2-5 per cent.

MRS. NUNNALLY JOHNSON,

Chairman.

Did you read in the Columbus papers that we had won the first prize in the tinfoil contest? Aren't you proud of us? We wish to thank every one who helped us collect the tinfoil and to say that we hope to win the prize this term also. The prize is \$5.00 with instructions to buy something for our playground. Sounds interesting doesn't it.

To Be Used for the Playground: A very good suggestion. BUT WHERE IS THE PLAYGROUND? This should be food for thought. The school has been established ever since the Post has been here but in all that time the children have had no designated place to play during their hours for recess. During the past heavy rains when the children who attend school in Columbus were forced to remain in Camp on account of the conditions of the road our Post school functioned as usual. The teachers braving the treacherous roads so that our children would not be forced to even lose one day of schooling.

The children have shown that they want some place to play by their efforts in winning the Tinfoil Contest, and it is time that some designated place be set aside for their recreation. Do not forget the old saying "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Suggestions are in order and will be welcomed in the matter of securing a playground for the children and for equipment enough to make it a place of Joy for the Kiddies.

Lincoln's birthday was observed by each class. One little boy brought Lincoln logs to school and the children built a real log cabin.

Valentine's day was enjoyed on Friday. The Kindergarteners had a Valentine party with a king and queen, chosen by the children. Earlie Nash was queen and Graham Brotherson was king.

The entire school was saddened by the death of Ruby Danner, one of our fourth grade pupils.

FORT BENNING GIRL SCOUTS

Monday afternoon at 4:15 the Scouts assembled at their new cabin for the weekly meeting. Each scout present was given ten tickets to sell for the Army Relief Dance. Watch them sell. Patrol No. 1 received 3 points for perfect attendance and 2 points for punctually leading the troop for the meeting. Saturday between ten and eleven-thirty Scouts can pass questions on her "Second Class Work." Be among the first to wear a 2nd Class Badge on your uniform.

Saturday at 11:30, the troop starts on a hike and each scout is to cook her own lunch—Don't miss the fun. Mary E. Berry, Troop Secy.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babling Brook

THIS WEAK WE speke of tu sub-jeks. The grate lake of Ft. Benning and the playground for the kiddies. The former cums whether we want it or not. The latter doesnt cum at all—howsoever bad we want it.

* * *

THE GRATE LAKE lies between Biglervil and the stadium. The stadium wont float—Biglervil will—therefore sum day Biglervil may muv and anchor outside the stadium, if it rains just a few mor days during the rainy season (which this winter has been all winter).

* * *

THE FLAG FOR Gowdy Field may be used between ball seasons for Biglervil houseboats. It would be grate to go fishing frum yur front veranda. Nice to shute ducks frum the kitchen window.

* * *

IT HAS BIN proposed to locate the Officers Club near the grate lake. To place a polofield so that the gaiety of the social life might be combined with the beauty of lake and the thrill of sport.

* * *

A FEW MORE rainy days and the polo field cud be used for a bathing beach. A little naval instruction might be given on the side to provid the liaison betwixt Army and Navy.

* * *

WE ARE IN FAVOR of lokating the Club in the most beautiful spot and if the lake is it—we are for the scheme. However lets be sure the lake doesnt get tu friendly and flood a few floors of the Club as it did a few yards of the road three weeks ago.

* * *

A FEW FISH might be coaxed frum their nice little homes in the murmuring (?) Chattahoochee and made to join the Army and see the world. We might start a fish preserve along with the other things we preserve at the grate Infantree Schule.

* * *

NOW FOR the kiddies playground. There are lots of kids at Benning. Over in Biglervil and other populous spots of the Ft. you will find more kiddies to the square inch than anywhere else in these U. S.

* * *

THE KIDS have no place to play—and it may seem funny but kids like to play. The teachers take them fur nice walks on the post and all of us like to walk with teachers—but kiddies at times want more substantial amusement.

* * *

THERE'S LOTS of ground. A few willing hands might be found to put up a few swings—a few chute the chutes—and other things what boys and girls like.

* * *

LOTS OF FUN and no harm except maybe a few snagged panties among the masculine brethren—and we all know that a real boy isnt happy unless he is tearing his panties up a bit and having sum fun all of, which makes the American kid the real one he is.



LOST—At inspection last Saturday afternoon, one new Ordnance Saber and Scabbard, belonging to Capt. Neff, 3rd Section, who now has some officer's "Pasquale" saber, considerably used.

DRESSMAKING—Children's Clothes a Specialty. Mrs. St. Clair, Qtrs. 18-23.

FOR SALE—1 seven volume set of "The Great Events of the Great War." A bargain, Terms, Reason. I need the diners. Phone 341 Post.

LOST, or taken presumably by mistake, a pair of grey buckskin gloves, from the cloakroom at the Officer's Hop Friday night. Gloves have my name inside. Captain George Read, Jr., 15th Tank Bn.

LOST—On the road from Block 40, in front of Block 15, on the road leading to the Filling Station, around the Stadium, front and rear, or at the new theatre, A Shriner's Lavalier and chain. Please return to Chief Clerk, Headquarters The Infantry School. Phone No. 8. Reward.

FOR SALE—One Columbia Graphonola, with 33 records, all in A-one condition, price \$35.00, see Staff Sergt. George E. Lang, Qrs. 18-22, or 1st Sergt. at Hospital.

WANTED—People to return their Reminder Cards with \$1.50, for The Infantry School News, Yearly.

FOR RENT—Cups and saucers and plates. Protestant Chapel Guild. Call Mrs. E. G. Peyton or Mrs. Lloyd Cook.

NOTICE

If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

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MAJOR WRECKSALL AT BENNING

(Being excerpts from the diary of a student officer.)

The monograph-blight has been upon me, and since that memorable occasion when I fearlessly contradicted all the normally-accepted historians in my splendid rendering of the exploits of the Seventy-umth division, giving here and there most intimate details from personal experience of an officer with whom I once talked with the division, I have felt a feeling of fatal lethargy, whose grip was not to be shaken off. After it was all over, and turned in, then the reaction from five weeks of nightmare interspersed with most liberal Xmas holidays seized me, and my normally crystal-clear brain seemed clouded somewhat. Normally, study is easy and grateful to me, but since that freezing morning when I monographed, I have been able to do no more study that was absolutely necessary. The night before my rendition I worked until four the following morning, speaking before the mirror until I was quite certain I had reached perfection. I was reminded of the remark of one of the field officers, who, upon being questioned as to the time of his delivery, and as to how he felt, replied: "The delivery will be in about an hour the labor has been terrific, but I believe the delivery will be nearly painless."

Such levity in treating such an important subject seemed entirely out of place to me, especially in a field officer, and I couldn't but reflect that when I was a field officer, no such remarks had ever passed my lips. In fact now, I begin to comprehend that perhaps there have been occasions when I have been too dignified, and possibly should have unbent upon occasions, even with my juniors. I distinctly remember one occasion in Paris, in a cafe in company with one of my Captains, a sly rogue but pleasant withal, who was in conversation with two young ladies who seemed to be dear friends of his, for he continually called them "Cherie." The ladies, perceiving me to be a man of substance, requested an introduction, and my friend took me over to their table.

He used the quaint phrase heard so often in our army—"What'll it be?" and the young ladies took vermouth cassis, while I took a small beer. Shortly afterwards I left them, deeming it beneath my dignity to be seen drinking intoxicants in a public cafe with a junior officer; but often it has struck me since that time that perhaps it would not have lessened my influence with my junior, nor with the young ladies, had I also taken a vermouth cassis with them, instead of a beer. I fear that perhaps they may have thought my desirous of being unsociable, in not taking with them the beverage they seemed to enjoy, although I distinctly remember that one of the young ladies did say something about my calling upon her. Perhaps I have been too what is often called Ritzy, and I am learning here that good-fellowship is not at all in compatible with discipline.

The inspection, of course, has occupied my time entirely, for almost a month. Although I had not seen fit to purchase uniforms from those approved by the School, I felt that the uniforms considered appropriate for my tour of duty as an M.-P. officer—so near the front at Paris were quite sufficient for this inspection. Of course, my leather was irreproachable, and I had donned the new silk BVD's with the initials on the left chest that I got for Xmas from a dear maiden aunt. Fortunately for my piece of mind, she had not put lace around the top as she did once before, and this particular

suit more approached the conventional idea of an officer's BVD's in shape than the previous pair, which my wife has since given to her sister for a birthday present who was thoroughly delighted with them. My gloves, also, were noticeably smart with their black and white piping upon their light yellow surface. All in all, I was quite satisfied with myself, and made quite an impression upon my brother officers, who had not dreamed that my equipment was so smart. Particularly were they intrigued with my British Warm that I had donned in lieu of the

regulation overcoat, believing it to be more chic than that authorized. The General seemed particularly struck with my appearance, then turned to his aide, and started to give what seemed like a telephone number, for it ran something like this, 7-43-8-9. While he was doing this, he kept eyeing me closely. Remarkable man, the General—able to give an officer an adequate and most careful inspection, the while he dictates telephone numbers to his aide—such a memory can only be the result of Pelmanism, or some such school of memories.

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29th Infantry News Notes



Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

Sergt. Strahn returned the 15th, after
an absence of ninety days, which he
spent on furlough he reports every-
thing fine on the outside.

Corporal Gilmore gets discharged on
the 22, but we expect him to re-up the
next day.

Our pigeonier leaves us this week
also but he says he will be back as he
couldn't do without his pigeons, we
sure don't blame him as he has it
pretty soft.

This organization will be well repre-
sented at the field meet on March 3rd,
and we are expecting to bring home
our share of the laurels.

Private Meyer left us yesterday, via
the purchase route, said he was going
up to Birmingham and try his luck
in the steel mills.

Howitzer Co.

Private Hubert A. Cannon of this
company purchased his discharge in
order that he might except a position
with the Waterford Grocery Co., at
Waterford, Miss.

Service Co.

A POEM ON OUR REGIMENTAL
INSIGNA

Our lamp of knowledge,
Is shining bright.
The lamp which shows
Naught but right.

Our wreath for purity,
And for true,
Which we will live
All life thru.

Our shield built round
Our character strong,
Will protect us from
The enemy wrong.

The mango tree which
Gave us shade,
And the great temptation
Which it bade.

Our mighty bayonet and
The savage bolo,
Shows we fought and
Conquered the Phillipino.

Our courageous motto which
We speak today,
Let none fear

W-E-L-E-A-D-T-H-E-W-A-Y!

1st Bn. Hdqrs. Co.

Another one of the old timers in
the company is leaving our midst.
Pfc. Vaughn, cook extraordinary, is
being discharged Feb. 19, 1925. When
he is gone, it can be truly said that
one of the best cooks and soldiers in
the 29th Infantry has left. He will
be missed very much by members of
this company, for we doubt that we

can get another cook equal to Pvt.
Vaughn in ability.

Private Epps (we mean Staff Sergt.
Epps) is quite elated over his recent
promotion to the grade of Staff Ser-
geant. We are glad to see him get
it, for he is well qualified for the
grade and deserves the promotion.

Company "A"

Private Shrimp Hudson has returned
from Florida where he spent his forty
day furlough.

Company "B"

Company "B", 29th Infantry was un-
defeated in the Regimental Basket-
ball Tournament, and have been made
Regimental Champs.

Sergeant John J. Wilson, the star
athlete, is out early this year training
for the track meet. No doubt he will
repeat what he did last year, by
winning the individual banner.

Company "C"

Corporal Milner is back for duty
after a 90 days re-enlistment furlough.
Sergeant McFarland re-enlisted yester-
day and left immediately on a 90 days
furlough.

Corporal Watson says some how or
other he feels like a married man since
he returned from furlough. Must have
a good reason Corporal.

Corporal Hopkins was seen Mon-
day experimenting on a new motor-
cycle. What kind of flowers do you
want Hop?

Company "D"

Corporal Ramrick and Privates Wil-

liams, H. and Rice will receive their
discharges this week.

Several men received promotions of
merit last week. Privts. Hautamaki
and Lewis were made first class Pri-
vates, and Privts. 1cl. Pleasant and
Larson received fifth class Spec.

Company "E"

Now that the Companys are doing
Guard by turn "E" Company won't
get so many Orderlies.

We are going to have another Sol-
dier gone wrong Pfc. Tuikka is getting
his Discharge by putting up the \$\$\$\$\$.

Company "F"

Our Captain is now in "Sick Quar-
ters" the whole Company wishes him
a speedy recovery.

Wilkinson our well known mechanic
and jack of all trades is now in the
hospital with influenza, we hope he
gets back to duty quickly for he is the
life of any crowd.

Company "H"

Corporal Bagley has a new car—a
sport model ford. It is now for sale.
Corporal, get a permit first.

We now have an assistant mess ser-
geant. Hope he does as good as the
regular one.

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BENNING GRADUATE IS SHOT WHILE HUNTING

Major R. John West, 8th Infantry, Commanding Officer at Fort Moultrie was shot in the right leg and foot, losing three toes, while hunting ducks at Lewisfield, near Charleston, a short time ago.

The accident occurred about 10 a. m. and it was two hours before Major West reached the clubhouse where emergency treatment could be given. In the meanwhile, however, Major West's military training stood him in good stead, for he with the assistance of his friend, took the necessary steps to prevent dangerous loss of blood during the time intervening. Upon his arrival at the clubhouse Major West was rushed to the Riverside Hospital in Charleston where his foot was operated on by Lieut. Colonel Cathcart, O. R. C., assisted by Captain A. M. Bidwell, Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

Friends of Major West will be glad to know that the accident was not so serious as it was first reported, and that he will soon be able to get about on crutches and, within a short time, will be entirely recovered.



Sergeant Rubin McClure Retires.

On Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 12th a regimental review was held for First Sergeant Rubin McClure, Company "B", who retired from active service on that date, after the equivalent of 30 years active service.

Sergeant McClure's service was almost equally divided between the 24th Infantry and the U. S. M. A. Detachment, Calvary. In 1899, while a member of Co. "K" 24th Infantry, he participated in the following skirmishes on the islands of Luzon, P. I.: Sante Anna, St. Augustine, Arayat, San Louis, Naguillian and Cabanatuan.

The congratulations upon his successful career in active service and the good wishes of the entire regiment accompany him upon his retirement to civil life.

In anticipation of a busy season, Coach Eberle has our husky ball tossers out on the lot each afternoon getting the kinks ironed out. Prospects are that we'll have a better team this season than ever, and the Post Championship rag will surely float from our mast this year.

Headquarters Company

This organization has eighteen (18) men on the Commanding Officer's Honor List.

Corporal Raymond Young received the sad news of the death of his father at Cincinnati, Ohio, last Saturday and left Sunday to attend the funeral. We extend condolences to him and family in this, their bereavement.

Service Co.

The 24th Infantry Band made a flying trip down to Auburn last week and reported a fine time. They also have gone to La Grange, Ga. for two days.

Company "C"

Company "C" looks happily forward to an increase of its "Honor Roll," in the near future. Every non-commissioned officer and private is coaching and boosting his comrade to go in and win the muchly coveted card.

Company "D"

It is quite a comfort to be in a REAL orderly room after having been jammed up in a tent for about two years with another company. Work seems much easier and everything seems to operate with ease. The interior is finished with plain white paper and dark oak-stained strips. It is only twenty by sixteen feet and is a very cozy little place.

Pvts. 1cl. Cornish and Crawford seems to have been in extreme luck. They were transferred to Company "A" during the reorganization of the Regiment. "A" Company is leaving in short time for Muscle Shoals, Ala., for three or four months stay.

Company "F"

Since the organization of the Company we hope the new men who have recently joined will help to carry the good work on. We hope to have a 100 per cent. Company in everything pertaining to a good Soldier. Now let us turn our backs upon everything that have been determined to ourselves and Company. And cleave to everything that will make each of us a 100 per cent. Soldier and you may expect to have a 100 per cent. Company or Regiment.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

H A S H
By Aydam Stewgent

Stewgent Dumguard opines that he thought he was at a golf tournament during the recent inspection; said all he could hear was "four."

"3 'n' 1": a certain light oil extensively used by Americans; a remark frequently heard at annual inspections.

Could the experience of last Saturday, had by "B" company, be termed a fire fight?

Now that two certain stewgents have been called down by the company commander for too much skylarking a great wave of peace and quiet has descended.

A. E.: angle of elevation; Adamson, Elkins; "two mil tap"; attack from the rear; taps.

The annual maneuvers will no doubt bring forth something novel and new in the nature of surprise attacks.

Stewgent Dumguard figgers that one job he wouldn't have is company commander of a company of stewgent ossifers.

Wonder who got the Cavalry School detail—and how?

"Where d'you expect to go next year?"

"Well, if I'm not kept here as an instructor, etc., etc."

One sure way for a fellow to grow old is to act as if he really were.

CONTROLLED RIDE

The Officers' Club will conduct a controlled ride on Sunday, February 22, 1925, leaving the Polo Club at 8:00 o'clock A. M. Coffee will be served beginning at 7:30 o'clock, and Breakfast on the return from the ride. Mounts may be obtained by signing the list placed on the bulletin board at the Officers' Club. This list will be closed at 9:00 o'clock A. M., Saturday, February 21st.

It is desired that as many officers and ladies as possible turn out for this ride. Be sure to sign up for breakfast if private mount is used or if mount is obtained from organization other than the Infantry School Stables. This will be necessary in order that plate may be provided for everyone. Those not desiring to make the ride may sign up for breakfast only, and those not desiring breakfast may sign up for mount only. Breakfast will be served about 10:00 o'clock.

Upperclassman: Now, listen, frosh, you were a big man in high school and we want you to go out for something. Obedient Pledge: Yessir, just a minute 'till I get my coat and hat.—Texas Ranger.

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SPORTS

McPHERSON NEXT ON SCHEDULE THE Y. M. C. A.

Two More Games on Basketball Menu-Team Will Close Season With 600 Per Cent.

The next basketball clash of the Infantry cagemen, who reached their fullpower last Tuesday night in the Y game, will be against the Fort McPherson team in the Post Gym on next Wednesday night, February 25th. Following this they will play a return battle with the Y. M. C. A. in their up-town cracker box gymnasium after which the season will be at an end.

The Infantry should win both games and close the season with a percentage around 600, which isn't to be sneezed at. They beat McPherson two weeks ago in Atlanta and should repeat next week, while the Y was defeated and should be taken into camp again on the 27th.

INTER-MURAL BASKETBALL

Feb. 23—83rd F. A. vs. Med. Det., 7:00; Spec. Units 29th Inf. vs. Q. M. C., 7:15.

Feb. 25—Tanks vs. Med. Det., 7:00; I. S. D. vs. 1st Bn. 29th Inf. 7:15.

Feb. 26—83rd F. A. vs. K. M. C. 7:00; Spec. Units 29th Inf. vs. 2nd Bn. 29th Inf. 7:15.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.



Chero-Cola
THERE'S NONE SO GOOD

INFANTRY ROMPS ON "Y" BY 55-20 SCORE

Doughboys Show Best Form of Season and Ring Baskets Like Raindrops

The Infantry broke the long standing tie existing between the rival basketball quintets of the Blue and the Columbus Y. M. C. A. when they smothered their Columbus rivals, under an avalanche of baskets and won by the elongated score of 55 to 20. It was the most decisive victory ever won by any team and a game which was marked by the brilliance of the Infantry play.

Columbus "Y" fought. The game does not indicate by the score their hard playing but they were simply outclassed by the long, rangy Benning crew. The score would have been much closer on the small "Y" court where the triangles have the advantage in goal shooting but on the Benning floor, the city crew was lost.

Benning put forward her best attack of the season against the "Y." Dabezies and Franz were almost unstoppable. From all angles of the floor these two stars counted with field goals. Franz at a running guard position annexed 19 points while Dabezies sharing the center berth with McQuarrie rang up 17 points.

There were field goals of every description. Many miraculous shots were looped from difficult positions and the majority of these were scored by the Infantry. Charlie Dudley, the outstanding star for Columbus attempted too many of the long shots after being used to the small city court and was very inaccurate, so were the others on the city team.

McKenna also enjoyed an excellent night at guard for Benning. Kgelstrom and Buck were well guarded by Columbus but the former got away with four baskets near the end of the second half. The score at the conclusion of the first section of the affair was 32 to 8 and was almost as bad in the second half.

Lineup and Summary:

Infantry	Columbus
Kgelstrom 11..... F	Geinberg 4
Hendrix..... F	Peddy
Buck 6..... F	Williams 2
Smythe..... F	
Dabezies 17..... C	Hatcher 2
McQuarrie..... C	Thomas
	Prince
McKenna 2..... G	Blackmon 1
Dwyer..... G	Howard
Franz 19..... G	Dudley 11

Score by Halves:
 Infantry 32 23—55
 Columbus 8 12—20
 Field Goals: Infantry 23, Columbus 7.
 Foul goals: Infantry 9 out of 12,
 Columbus 6 out of 12.

MAJOR AND MRS. FORD ENTERTAIN BLUE FIVE

The Infantry basketball team was entertained by Major and Mrs. Louis P. Ford on Tuesday night following their brilliant victory over the Columbus Y. M. C. A. A spaghetti dinner was enjoyed, made delicious by some of Mrs. Ford's famous sauce.

Honor guests besides the team included General and Mrs. Wells, General and Mrs. Bjornstad, Colonel and Mrs. Johnson and Major and Mrs. Milburn.

"Good Lord, man, but that suit's big for you."
 "That's all right I come from Holyoke."
 "What d'ya mean?"
 "I'm a bigger man there than I am here."—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.



Sunday, February 22nd.
 "MERTON OF THE MOVIES," 8 reels, Viola Dana and Glenn Hunter;
 "Desert Shiiks," 1 reel, Fables; Fox News, 1 reel.

Monday, February 23rd
 "DAUGHTERS OF PLEASURE," 6 reels, Marie Prevost; "Half Back of Notre Dame," 2 reels.

Tuesday, February 24th
 "FAST AND FEARLESS," 5 reels, Buffalo Bill, Jr.; "Go Getters No. 8," 2 reels.

Wednesday, February 25th
 "FOOLS IN THE DARK," 7 reels, Owen Moore; "Broncho Express," 2 reels, Clyde Cook.

Thursday, February 26th
 "SANDRA," 8 reels, Barbara La Marr; Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday, February 27th
 "NO GUN MAN," 5 reels, Lefty Flynn; "Where is my wandering Boy," 2 reels, Ben Turpin.

Saturday, February 28th
 "MEDDLING WOMEN," 6 reels, Lionel Barrymore; "Snapshots of the Wilderness," 1 reel.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., FEBRUARY 27, 1925.

No. 27.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

GUARDSMEN AND RESERVIST COURSE BEGINS

GOWDY FIELD STANDS NEAR COMPLETION AS TICKETS GO ON SALE

Big Headway Made Toward Completion of Gowdy Field For Big Classic.

Tickets will go on sale for the heralded clash between the world's champions, Washington Senators, and the New York Giants before the end of the week, according to an announcement made at the Athletic Office.

These are being gotten out early in order to give Benning and Columbus fans ample opportunity to get choice seats and in order to allow the enlisted personnel sufficient time to pay for them on jawbone.

Prices fixed by the Association for non-members of the Athletic Association are \$2.50 for box seats, \$2.00 for reserved seats and \$1.50 for the bleachers. Athletic Association members can purchase the tickets at a saving of fifty cents on each ticket, cutting the price of the reserved billets down to \$1.50 and the general admission to \$1.00.

It is expected that fully 10,000 fans will witness the big game.

The three sides of the reserved section of Gowdy Field stands have been poured and the moulds have been removed. The wall of the left hand section only remains to be poured. It is understood that this will be completed shortly. Work has been started on the (Continued on Page 7.)



Our New Chief—Major General Robt. H. Allen

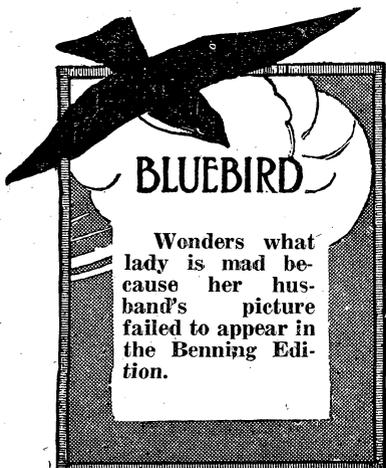
ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE OFFICERS START WORK THURSDAY MORN

Fourth Annual Class for Ninety Day Course Gets Under Way as Commandant and Others Address New Officers

Approximately one hundred and twenty-five officers of the National Guard and Organized Reserves began work on Thursday morning in the annual ninety-day course offered each spring for these officers.

The first formation was held at 9:00 A. M. and the class was addressed by General Wells, Commandant, Mayor Dimon and Colonel Wait C. Johnson. The course will end with the usual graduation exercises in May. The officers present represented more than two-thirds of the state of the Union.

The work will be an abbreviated course of the regular long course of the Infantry School, except that the class will be subdivided into a rifle section and machine gun section, in order that officers may specialize in (Continued on Page 2.)



BLUEBIRD

Wonders what lady is mad because her husband's picture failed to appear in the Benning Edition.

FORT BENNING JOINS WITH COLUMBUS IN CIVIC BOOSTER MEET

General Wells and Staff Parade with Local Clubs at Boost Columbus Rally

At the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce, General Wells and his staff journeyed in to Columbus Wednesday noon to attend a civic rally of the Clubs of Columbus. A parade preceded the gathering at the Grand Theatre lead by the Chamber of Commerce, General (Continued on Page 7.)

JAPANESE OFFICERS INSPECT INFANTRY SCHOOL THIS WEEK

Major Seki and Captain Kinimura Spend Day and a Half Going Over Benning Activities.

Major Seki and Captain Kinimura of the Imperial Japanese Army spent a day and a half at The Infantry School inspecting its various activities last Tuesday and Wednesday. The officers arrived here on Monday (Continued on Page 4.)



The Gray Squirrel took some Guard Officers around in his little auto To the Sales store and commissary they wanted to go. When they arrived at the warehouse it was the same old story The old place had a sign up, "Closed for Inventory."

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE OFFICERS START WORK THURSDAY MORN

(Continued from Page 1.)
work for rifle and machine gun companies.

The first National Guard course was held at the Infantry School in the spring of 1921 and was largely attended. Since that time the course has become a fixed part of the Benning curriculum and hundreds of officers have taken the ninety days training here.

The officers have returned to their regiments and have done much to spread the doctrines and training of the Infantry School throughout many components of the Army of the United States.

Rank	Name	Organization
Capt.	Acé. Archibald H.	Co. B. 109th Inf. Pa. NG.
Capt.	Ackley, George C.	Co. A. 172nd Inf. Vt. NG.
2nd Lt.	Agnew, Samuel C.	Co. D. 155th Inf. Miss. NG.
Capt.	Archer, Howard L.	Co. F. 10th Inf. N.Y. NG.
Capt.	Ashworth, John A.	Hq. Co. 137th Inf. Kan. NG.
Capt.	Austin, Stafford L.	Co. M. 298th Inf. Hawaii NG.
Capt.	Barham, James E.	Co. C. 153rd Inf. Ark. NG.
Lt. Col.	Bays, Harold C.	O. R. C. 5th C. A.
Capt.	Beane, Gerald F.	O. R. C. 1st C. A.
Capt.	Beck, Hampton S.	Co. G. 120th Inf. N. C. NG.
Capt.	Beier, George	Co. F. 164th Inf. N. D. NG.
2nd Lt.	Bisbing, Burton L.	Hq. Co. 1st Bn. 109th Inf. Pa. NG.
Lt. Col.	Boals, LaRue R.	O. R. C. 5th C. A.
1st Lt.	Bradfield, Clarence F.	Hq. Co. 206th Inf. Minn. NG.
Capt.	Bradley, Marvin C.	160th Inf. Calif. NG.
2nd Lt.	Brengle, Jacob F.	Reg. Hq. Co. 152nd Ind. NG.
2nd Lt.	Brother, Levi J.	O. R. C. 5th Corps Area.
Capt.	Brouse, Carl M.	O. R. C. 5th Corps Area.
1st Lt.	Brown, Walter E.	O. R. C. 310th Inf.
Capt.	Buchman, Guy V.	Co. M. 184th Inf. Calif. NG.
2nd Lt.	Butler, H. Wirt	Co. C. 130th Inf. Ill. NG.
1st Lt.	Campbell, Arthur B.	O. R. C. 3rd C. A.
Major	Coleman, Richard L.	O. R. C. 8th C. A.
1st Lt.	Cote, George O.	O. R. C. 1st C. A.
Capt.	Crosson, Raymond L.	I. G. D. Nebr. NG.
2nd Lt.	Dallahan, Robert V.	O. R. C. 1st C. A.
Capt.	Davies, Samuel D.	Co. I. 106th Inf. N. Y. NG.
1st Lt.	Davis, Guy T.	Co. L. 134th Inf. Nebr. NG.
2nd Lt.	DeLorenzo, John I.	Co. 1. 169th Inf. Conn. NG.
1st Lt.	Dewoody, Ralph N.	Co. L. 112th Inf. Pa. NG.
Major	Dixon, Zion	O. R. C. 3rd C. A.
2nd Lt.	Doane, Francis H.	Co. C. 107th Inf. N. Y. NG.
2nd Lt.	Doherty, Francis X.	Co. D. 174th Inf. N. Y. NG.
Capt.	Doyle, William J.	Co. C. 174th Inf. N. Y. NG.
2nd Lt.	Dudley, Earl S., Jr.	Hq. Co. 26th Div. Mass. NG.
1st Lt.	Dumon, John E.	Co. E. 126th Inf. Mich. NG.
Capt.	Ellenburg, William H.	Co. M. 162nd Inf. Ore. NG.
Capt.	Elsely, Bert S.	Co. M. 140th Inf. Mo. NG.
Capt.	Ennis, Howard B.	Co. I. 121st Inf. Ga. NG.
1st Lt.	Farmer, James W.	O. R. C. 1st C. A.

Major	Fawcett, Tom E.	O. R. C. 3rd C. A.
Capt.	Fellows, Carl H.	O. R. C. 8th C. A.
Capt.	Frazier, Freeman O.	Co. A. 162nd Inf. Ore. NG.
Capt.	George, Russell M.	Co. E. 1st Inf. Md. NG.
Capt.	Godfrey, Mark	Co. D. 131st Inf. Ill. NG.
2nd Lt.	Gross, Melvin N.	Co. G. 130th Inf. Ill. NG.
1st Lt.	Grummon, Stuart N.	Co. F. 133rd Inf. Iowa NG.
Capt.	Gueno, Harry W.	Co. C. 157th Inf. Colo. NG.
1st Lt.	Guss, Frank M.	Co. E. 112th Inf. Pa. NG.
1st Lt.	Hackenberger, Robert J.	Co. G. 159th Inf. Calif. NG.
Capt.	Hackett, John C.	Co. C. 104th Inf. Mass. NG.
1st Lt.	Hahn, Edward F.	Co. K. 174th Inf. N. Y. NG.
1st Lt.	Hamilton, Harry K.	O. R. C. 4th C. A.
1st Lt.	Hollingsworth, Thos. A.	Ser. Co. 118th Inf. S. C. NG.
Capt.	Hughes, Harley D.	Co. E. 141st Inf. Texas NG.
Capt.	Hunt, Francis V.	Co. E. 14th Inf. N. Y. NG.
2nd Lt.	Johnson, Warren B.	O. R. C. 4th C. A.
Capt.	Jones, Thomas Jr.	O. R. C. 8th C. A.
Capt.	Joslyn, William W.	Hq. Co. 129th Inf. Ill. NG.
1st Lt.	Kaler, Oscar A.	Hq. Co. 103rd Inf. Me. NG.
1st Lt.	Lacombe, Benedict A.	Hq. Co. 1st Bn. 156th Inf. La. NG.
Capt.	Lauterbach, Herbert G.	Co. C. 200th Inf. Idaho NG.
2nd Lt.	Law, Richard H.	O. R. C. 6th C. A.
1st Lt.	Leach, David	Co. F. 128th Inf. Wis. NG.
Capt.	LeCrew, Roy	Co. B. 122nd Inf. Ga. N. G.
1st Lt.	McCarthy, Samuel V.	Co. M. 141st Inf. Tex. NG.
Capt.	Martinez, Edmundo F.	Co. L. 295th Inf. P. R. NG.
Major	Maurier, David A.	O. R. C. 9th C. A.
1st Lt.	Merrill, Louis P.	Co. B. 142nd Inf. Texas NG.
Capt.	Miller, Wilbur A.	Co. I. 206th Inf. Minn. NG.
Capt.	Murlin, Lee N.	Co. B. 148th Inf. Ohio NG.
1st Lt.	Murphy, Harold	Co. I. 10th Inf. N. Y. NG.
1st Lt.	Musselwhite, Daniel P.	Co. E. 155th Inf. Miss. NG.
Capt.	Neer, James R.	Hq. Co. 162nd Inf. Ore. NG.
Capt.	Nelson, Joseph E.	Co. M. 205th Inf. Minn. NG.
2nd Lt.	Olsen, Charles H.	Co. F. 159th Inf. Calif. NG.
Capt.	Olson, Clarence H.	Co. L. 163rd Inf. Mont. NG.
Capt.	Orgel, Samuel Z.	O. R. C. 7th Corps Area.
Capt.	Palle, Marcel A.	O. R. C. 3rd Corps Area.
2nd Lt.	Peterson, Boyce V.	Co. B. 135th Inf. Minn. NG.
Capt.	Pettigrew, Daniel	Sup. Off. 135th Inf. Minn. NG.
Capt.	Phipps, Ebon V.	Co. C. 163rd Inf. Mont. NG.
2nd Lt.	Pollard, Ralph J.	O. R. C. 1st Corps Area.
Capt.	Pontius, John J.	O. R. C. 5th Corps Area.
2nd Lt.	Poshard, Herbert M.	Co. E. 130th Inf. Ill. NG.
Capt.	Pumphrey, Clarence B.	Hq. Co. 129th Inf. Ky. NG.
1st Lt.	Rabideau, John A.	Co. D. 161st Inf. Wash. NG.
Capt.	Raggio, John T.	Co. F. 132nd Inf. Ill. NG.
Capt.	Rayburn, James H.	Co. I. 153rd Inf. Ark. NG.
1st Lt.	Rea, John R.	Hq. 74th Inf. Brig. Ohio. NG.

Capt.	Reinbolt, Napoleon	Co. K. 143rd Inf. Tex. NG.
2nd Lt.	Reynolds, Eugene D.	Co. B. 167th Inf. Ala. NG.
Capt.	Rose, William I.	Co. B. 181st Inf. Mass. NG.
2nd Lt.	Rowell, John E.	O. R. C. 7th Corps Area.
Capt.	Sanford, John T.	Co. B. 179th Inf. Okla. NG.
Capt.	Sawyer, John K.	Hq. Co. 67th Inf. Brig. NG.
2nd Lt.	Scanlon, Joseph J.	Co. C. 106th Inf. N. Y. NG.
Lt. Col.	Schnell, Frank R.	O. R. C. 2nd Corps Area.
2nd Lt.	Schneidau, Herbert D.	Co. D. 156th Inf. La. NG.
Capt.	Senften, Walter C.	Co. B. 200th Inf. Idaho. NG.
1st Lt.	Seymour, George S.	Co. B. 169th Inf. Conn. NG.
Capt.	Simmons, Bethel A.	Co. B. 5th Inf. Md. NG.
Capt.	Smith, William G.	Co. L. 180th Inf. Okla. NG.
2nd Lt.	Stohr, Howard I.	O. R. C. 1st Corps Area.
Capt.	Sullivan, Dennis P.	Co. L. 182nd Inf. Mass. NG.
Capt.	Thompson, William T.	Co. A. 129th Inf. Ill. NG.
2nd Lt.	Timbes, Charles A.	O. R. C. 4th Corps Area.
Capt.	Tinsley, James G.	Co. C. 151st Inf. Ind. NG.
Capt.	Tobin, Walter D.	O. R. C. 7th Corps Area.
1st Lt.	Trotter, William A. B.	O. R. C. 4th Corps Area.
Lt. Col.	Ward, Roy C.	O. R. C. 9th Corps Area.
Capt.	Warden, Orville R.	Co. E. 166th Inf. Ohio NG.
Capt.	Watson, William M.	Co. M. 121st Inf. Ga. NG.
2nd Lt.	Watson, Alan M.	O. R. C. 3rd Corps Area.
Capt.	Welker, Glenn D.	Co. L. 138th Inf. Mo. NG.
1st Lt.	White Garland M.	Co. C. 158th Inf. Ariz. NG.
Capt.	White, Robert G.	Co. E. 124th Inf. Fla. NG.
Capt.	Williams, Raymond A.	Co. H. 156th Inf. La. NG.
2nd Lt.	Witmer, Max O.	Co. I. 144th Inf. Tex. NG.
Capt.	Wooten, James M.	Co. H. 149th Inf. Ky. NG.
Capt.	Young, Alfred C.	I. G. D. Hawaiian NG.
2nd Lt.	Zimmerman, Morris L.	Co. G. 113th Inf. N. J. NG.

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5:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
6:00 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
7:00 A. M.	12:00 M.
9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
11:00 A. M.	4:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	8:00 P. M.
9:00 P. M.	9:40 P. M.
10:00 P. M.	10:40 P. M.
11:00 P. M.	11:40 P. M.

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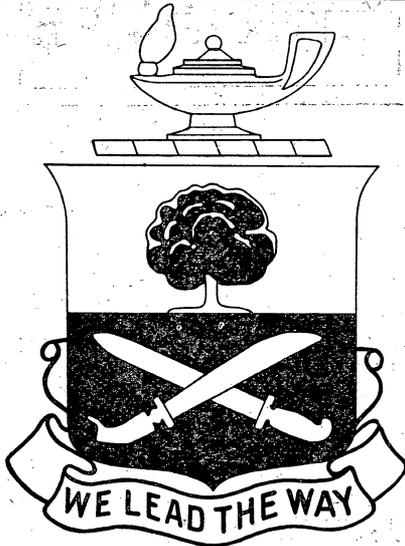
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29th Infantry News Notes



Howitzer Co.

Private Walter Sparks purchased his
discharge from this company in order
that he might accept a position with
the Columbus Barber Supply Company
of Columbus, Ga. He was discharged
last Saturday.

In a recent report there was not a
single man AWOL in the Special Units
Battalion. The Spare Parts can't seem
to make a coup on the Basket Ball,
Foot Ball or Brass Polishing Honors,
but even at that they seem well satisfied.

Service Co.

Kid Reed one of Columbus' deck
hands is now back in our Supply Room.
Give us a growl C. K. R.

Our 1st Sergt. Taggart retired after
serving 30 faithful years in the service,
hope him good luck in civilian life.

Lt. Prevelt is now assigned to our
company, Look out Radio.

Our famous H. L. Smith is so bright
that he has to wear a lamp shade for
a hat.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

This week we are busy with exams.

Excellent in Reading

1st Grade — Billy Brier, Eleanor
Bergdohl, Charles Brewster, Carl
Browning, Edwin Butcher, Eleanor
Custer, Woodrow Deffebrio, Farrar
Gee, Arch Hamblen, Hope Heldreth,
Katherine Hill, Jeanne Hufford, Julia
Lee Johnson, Gennett Schwab, Mary
Don Brownell, John Emery, Virginia

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Reeves.
2nd A Grade—Joe Nelson, Jean Olm-
stead, Kathleen Gowen, Ruth O'Neal,
Allen Brown.
Excellent in Reading
2nd B Grade—Jimmy Strain, David
Cooper.
2nd A Grade—George Cantrell, Ruth
O'Neal, Allene Brown.
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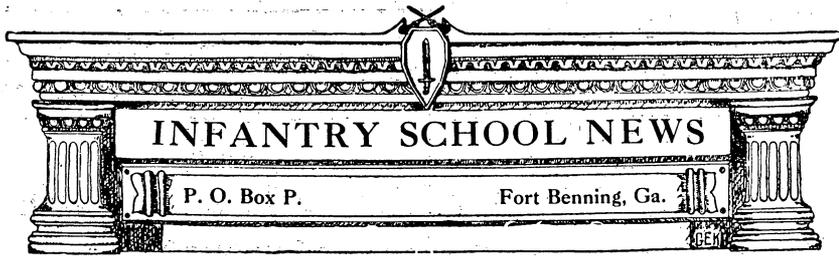
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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FEBRUARY 27, 1925.

WOMEN

Realizing the value of women's services toward national defense in the past, the War Department has established a Woman's Relation Section of the General Staff, placing a woman in charge. And why not? A glance at the subject answers the question.

The World War saw over a hundred thousand women serving in various capacities with the military and naval forces of the United States. Over twenty-two thousand served overseas with the A. E. F. Four Distinguished Service crosses and thirty-two Distinguished Service Medals were presented to women for meritorious service on the field of battle.

This newly created section intends to obtain a better understanding and a closer co-operation between the Army and the women of civil life. It is studying the services rendered the country during the World War and the woman's possibilities of further support in the future.

The woman of today has taken on equal responsibility with men and with that equal responsibility comes equal privilege. Experience has proven the willingness of women to do this. They were asked to shoulder such tasks as would release men for heavier and more dangerous duties. There are some tasks that women can perform better than men. We also know that the women of America do not desire to sit idly by and be protected when they might lend a helping hand in the defense of their country. Their desire is to help in every possible way. Everywhere veteran welfare workers with splendid overseas records are organizing to be able to be used in case some sudden emergency should require their aid. The new staff department intends to study feminine capabilities and feminine strength now in these "piping times of peace" so that if the unspeakable should happen their capabilities and strength may be put to proper use in the quickest possible time.

The lessons of the World War are

plain and have taught us certain facts—we CAN depend on the woman of America.

It was a high grade of service that was rendered. They made sacrifices no less than their men. They stood with the soldier at the front, in the cantonment and camps, with the Red Cross chapters and in the Home. Every woman gave display of the same splendid service that is just as strong today—the spirit of patriotic women of America, who cherishes American ideals and who is ever mindful of American national defense. American womanhood stands ready for service for her country, willing to accept the responsibility should she be called. Study should be made of the use that this glorious service may be put to, should the occasion arise that it be needed.

One thing that the Air investigation brought out is that we have 9 attack planes.

JAPANESE OFFICERS INSPECT INFANTRY SCHOOL THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1.)

night and spent all day Tuesday and until noon Wednesday inspecting the big military school, paying particular attention to its administrative functions. Captain Olmstead, of the School Division, was assigned the duty of showing them the various activities of the school.

Major Seki and Captain Kinimura are language students to this country. The officers have been attending Virginia Military Institute and Boston College, respectively. Prior to attending Boston College, Capt. Kinimura was a student at St. John's, Manlius, N. Y., where he finished several years ago. The two officers came to the fort from their university station.

It is understood that Captain Kinimura left the fort for Texas, where, he said, he was to be stationed with the 2nd Division as an observer for the next six months. Major Seki returned north Wednesday afternoon, expecting to stop at Virginia Military Institute for a few days.

The visit of these officers marks the first Japanese Army officer to inspect Benning since General Haraguchi of the Japanese Embassy was a guest of General Wells last year.

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
Lt. H. H. Fay, Celebrant.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. Special Music; Soprano Solo, "Jerusalem" from "The St. Paul" by Mendelssohn, rendered by Mrs. John H. Stutesman, accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Butcher. Address and Holy Communion.
3:00 P. M.—Young Peoples' Christian Endeavor.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Program.
Cordial invitation to all enlisted men.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
7:30 P. M.—Each Sunday during Lent.
Benediction and Sermon by Father Moylan. Each Friday evening 7:30 Stations of the Cross and Benediction.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in Catholic Chapel. Chaplain Frank L. Rosenthal in charge.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

A most cordial invitation is extended to the newly arrived officers to attend the ten-thirty program at the Protestant Chapel Sunday morning. All others will receive a warm welcome.

TRIVERS OPENS STORE IN COLUMBUS

The Trivers stores have added a new link to their many stores with their opening of the Columbus Branch of their establishment. This is the only exclusive two pants suit concern in the city and a visit to this store will open your eyes in the value of two pants suits. You will find Metropolitan Tailored clothes at prices far beneath those of your expectation. You can also find Evening Clothes and Top coats at very reasonable prices. A feature well worth while in Trivers Stores is that of placing a small deposit on clothes you select and they will be held for you until you can pay the balance. Satisfaction is guaranteed and clothes can be had with a saving of from \$10 to \$20. This is a very good opportunity for the men of the Garrison to purchase their Spring and Summer Suits at greatly reduced prices.

NON-COMS CLUB'S BARBECUE

Last Sunday the Non-Commissioned Officers of the Infantry School Detachment enjoyed a barbecue at their Club House at Ochille, Ga. The weather man was more than kind and through the efforts of the Refreshment Committee a pleasant Sunday was enjoyed. The Non-Commissioned Officers Club of the Infantry School Detachment is one of the strongest social organizations on the Post and this Season bids fair to place it in a Class of itself in the way of Entertaining.

It is urged that all Non-Coms in the Detachment who are not yet members of this enterprising organization get in touch with some member and join up as the more members that are secured the bigger the Fund—and the bigger the Fund the better the entertaining.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babling Brook

THE DEED is dun and the Ledger edition is off the pres. Lots of folks will midly cuss the editor of the Big Edition. Lots will severely cuss him; others will shun his acquaintanc.

BUT ITS HUMAN to hav short-comings and this case is no exception. Lots of things were left undone—lots badly done—but withal we managed to fil up lots of space and to tel a few stories about the grate Infantrree Schule and the Infantrree.

WE APOLOGIZE for the misdeeds and errors of judgment. We didn't mean to overluk anyone, but in the rush of filling 112 pages somebody had to get lost in the shuffl.

NOW WE ARE back to the busy little newspaper of the Infantrree—the Schule Snooze—and here we hope to give all the snooze while it is snooze.

WE ASK TOLERANZ for the big edition, which if it didn't do anything else used a lot of paper and hlped out some poor paper mfr.

TO BE EXACT it tuk 1600 miles of paper as the crow flies and this wud reach to N Y and bak to the Infantrree Schule. It took the biggest box car on the Southern RR to haul this paper and each issue weighed a lb and a half.

IF YOU DIDN'T rede the edition it will mak good paper for the kitchen shelves. It mite be used to shine up the stove, or to plug gaps in the windows during the Breezy Marchdays.

EACH PAPER will start 224 fires in the kitchen stove, provided you don't liv in Blk 23, or with the elite in Blks 14 and 15, where all yu do is to snap a button.

IT TUK SIX CENTS to mail and Miss Jessie sold out of stamps. The stamps used represented enough glue to keep the stamp sponge sticky ad infinitum.

SEVENTY EIGHT mail sacks were necessary to take the mail run to all parts of the country, where maybe it told somebody something about the Infantrree Schule, and maybe it didnt.

AS THE SAYING goes, you never can tell.

CAGE SEASON CLOSES WITH "Y" GAME FRIDAY

The Infantrree basketball season will close on Friday night when the last annual game with the Columbus Y is played in the uptown cracker box.

The Doughboys took the measure of the Triangles in the first of the two games last week at Benning by the stinging score of 55 to 20, the greatest defeat ever given by either team, and are hopeful of repeating on Friday night uptown.

The Y was lost on the big Benning floor, being used to their small court, while the Infantrree team play and passing will be severely handicapped on the little uptown floor.

The season will end with the Infantrree holding the top side of the win and lost column with a percentage of about 600, one of the highest marks ached by a Blue five since the season of 1921-22, when they won eighteen out of twenty-six games played, facing the best teams in Dixie and five games in the big league of the Western Conference.



LOST—Bicycle, Iver-Johnson, 22, Drop Bar Frame, Color, (Blue) with White, Number 385375. Reward for return of Bicycle or for any information in regard to arrest and conviction to party having stolen same. Major C. B. Elliott, Qrs. 15-355.

SUE'S ANTIQUE SHOP, 219 10th St. Phone 3129-W.

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NOTICE

If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

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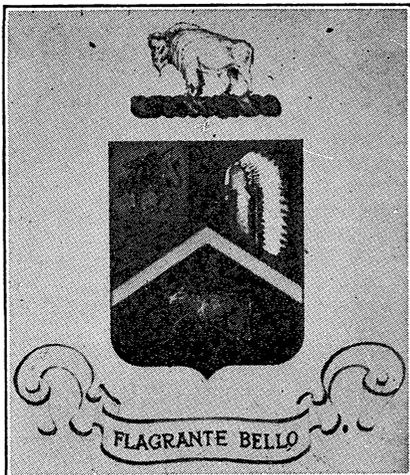
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83rd Field Artillery



Battery "A"

Little Johnnie Crews, our chief slumburner, has been elevated to Mess Sergeant, it is understood that he will receive our complete co-operation.

Cpl. Dick Temples has taken out another stack. He says he likes the game. Old Reprobate sure hates to do K. P. since he heard that he was going to be elevated to 1st 4th next spring.

"Oh Dear," spring must be near as Malcolm has taken his slack pants out of the camphor. It is too bad you can't have a VALET.

We are thinkin' of sending Mr. B. S. Brown to the Theological School to broaden his ability as a soap box orator.

Hot Dog, there's one Sgt's warrant vacant and all the Cpls. bucking. Better lay off of town Gilbert, you might miss something.

Lieut. Hendley has left the Motor Section for the B. C. Detail. We wonder what makes Lieut. Roxbury's boots squeak?

And why Lieut. Uncles smokes blue boar, it smells like alfalfa.

And why Sgt. Brandt smokes such cheap cigars.

Battery "B"

The painters are even touching up our fair Sunpply Sgt's boudoir.

Sgt. Guthrie says he is having a "Swell" time in the Mump Ward.

Sgt. Vogt has returned to duty after parting with his appendix or preface, I forgot what they called it.

A new crop of Corporals sprouted last week.

"A" Battery may brag about their Mess in this column week after week, but they have to. We refused to be fooled, though.

Yeah, we had the volley ball working Wednesday.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

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HQ. Co.

Cook Rufus F. Montgomery is now showing his culinary art at the 24th Infantry Officers Club, having been detailed there last week

Pvt. Lucies McFadden has joined the Sheiks Club. Mack says it's a great life if you don't weaken.

Pvt. Henry Jackson, who has been ill and confined to the Camp Hospital for some time, has been returned to duty.

Pfc. Leonard W. Watkins, better known as "Chubby," is also back from a long sojourn at the Hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Ellis and little son returned recently from an extended visit to Mobile, Ala. Sgt. Wm. "Rim" Ellis is all smiles now.

Service Company.

Well just watch the Service Company's Honor List grow. Seventeen more names were added last week.

We hope that Pvts. Tom Marsh, Tom Story and Chas. Stewart will soon recover and be out of the Hospital.

Company "C."

It would be helpful both to recruit and old soldier to keep before them their daily tasks in the performance of duty rather than the idea: "I have two months to do before I am discharged" or "I have two years to do before I am retired." Just try putting through the duty that comes before you each day and at night, rest on the satisfaction of each day's duty well done and see how quickly the time will fly.

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GLEE CLUB TO GIVE PROGRAM FOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The Infantry School Woman's Club will meet on March the 2nd at the Officers Club. The hour of the meeting, 3:45 P. M., is later than usual, but it is hoped that the husbands of the members will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear a charming program to which they are cordially invited to attend.

The program will be given by the Infantry School Glee Club.

The Home Economics Department will have their next meeting Tuesday, March the 10th, at the home of Mrs. Lattin. Work for the day—"Sewing."

The Arts and Crafts department will meet Wednesday, 4th at 10 A. M. Place and program will be announced later.

The Literary Department will have the program, postponed from February 23, on March 9th at 2 P. M. at the quarters of Mrs. Kingman. The subject—"Rabindranath Tagore."

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FORT BENNING JOINS WITH COLUMBUS IN CIVIC BOOSTER MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

Wells and staff, the Rotarians, Kiwanis, Lions, Civitans, Advertising Club, and the Chattahoochee Valley Motor Club. The 29th Infantry lead the procession with stirring martial music.

Wednesday's gathering marks the largest civic rally in the history of Columbus. Upon arrival at the Grand theatre the program was opened by the singing of America, followed by invocation by Dr. Jenkins, and several selections by the 29th Infantry band.

High school girls furnished sandwiches and cold drinks to the gathering, during the refreshments. Miss Johnson, dressed in an attractive costume of the blending of the various club insignias, danced. Mrs. Bazemore, dresses as a hiker lead the singing with the old favorite "Pack up your troubles."

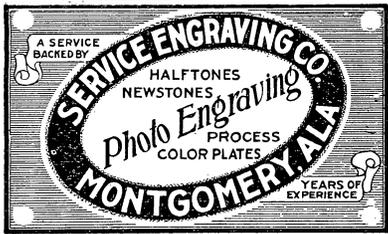
Mr. Cargill, the President of the Chamber of Commerce, characterized as a "Columbus Citizen" recited in rhyme the possibilities of Columbus. Mrs. Winifred M. Crawford then lead the gathering singing "Peggy O'Neal" the theatre fairly shook with the singing. G. Gunby Jordan, was next to receive applause for his clever impersonation with his interviewer Mr. Clyde Woodall. After that the program hurried to the end. All hands joined Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Bazemore in singing "Pack up your troubles" and adjournment soon followed.

It was voted one of the greatest of meetings. It gathered together those who have Columbus foremost in their mind to make it a greater and better city. It is believed that this departure will be the forerunner of many get-togethers in the future for Columbus.

GOWDY FIELD STANDS NEAR COMPLETION AS TICKETS GO ON SALE

(Continued from Page 1.)

boxes and the surfacing of the stands has already begun. The grounds have been rolled and covered with enrichment and rambling vines have been planted at equal distances around the field fence. The place fairly buzzes with industry. Almost any night the big flood lights may be seen lighting the job so that the work may be speeded on to early completion.



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(Mutual Automobile Insurance) Offers the best automobile insurance at the lowest rates that officers of the service can obtain. Officers and warrant officers of the United States Services, ACTIVE AND RETIRED, and Field Clerks, are eligible. Especially designed to meet service requirements. Coverage at Cost. No stock or bond holders to profit from your insurance. It's best agents are satisfied policy holders. ASK ONE OF THEM. For information, application blanks, etc., apply to the "News" office, or WRITE FOR PARTICULARS. If application is sent, enclose \$5.00 membership fee to apply on premium. SERVICE TO THE SERVICES. UNITED SERVICES AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION (FORMERLY, U. S. ARMY AUTO INSURANCE ASSOCIATION) FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS.

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Hdqrs. Company 15th Tank Bn.

The company was well represented in Griffin Sunday and Monday. Bowden, Gadget, Rusty, John L. and Bradley were on the job.

Dunbar V. "ruined" the reputation of the lower squad room Monday. Lay off that stuff Dunbar, it is one sure thing to get you into the "barb wire city" if you keep on hitting it.

Our Sheik, John R. Dane, got tired of working and turned in to the hospital the other day. We wish you a rapid recovery from your illness. John, I'm quite sure that the hares will miss you exercising them by casting stones at them.

The "Four Horsemen" were in town Sunday i. e. Pate, Locklin, Cue-Ball and Rowan. Wonder why they stopped in the Central? How do I know that they were there? That's simple. I was there myself.

All men wishing instruction on how to shoot dice see the men that had their names taken yesterday.

Jim Dennis is still looking for the rest of his auto. Some one please help him out. He can't go riding on just the seat you know.

Since Dye left on furlough the upper squad room has sort of back slid. Haven't had a revival in two weeks now. Better get on the job fellows. We sure miss that singing?

Wanted: One billiard drinker to take "Pop's" place when he retires next month.

NOCK EM DED.

MONOGRAPHS

The following monographs will be delivered by student officers during the week March 2-7.

March 2—The Battle of the Ourcq. Capt. H. L. Hagan, 1:30, A. H. 1.

The Race to the Sea. Capt. J. H. Hinwood, 2:00, A. H. 1.

March 3—The Battle of Neuve Chapelle, March 10, 11, 12, 1915. Capt. P. H. Brown, 1:30, A. H. 1.

The Plans, Organization of Forces, and Actions of the Gallipoli Expedition until May 6, 1915. Capt. G. L. Febiger, 2:00, A. H. 1.

March 5—The 2nd Phase of the Gallipoli Campaign, May 7th inclusive. Capt. J. P. Gammon, 1:30, A. H. 1.

The 3rd Phase of the Gallipoli Campaign. Capt. J. M. Arthur, 2:00, A. H. 1.

March 6—The Reduction of the Polish Salient. Capt. A. E. Dedicke, 1:30, A. H. 1.

The Operations on the Italian Front during the year 1915. Capt. K. B. Gunn, 2:00, A. H. 1.

March 7—The Conquest of the German Colonies of Togoland and German East Africa. Major F. C. Rogers, 8:00, A. H. 3.

The 3rd Div. (U. S.) at the Marne, May 31 to July 20, 1918. Major H. W. James, 8:30, A. H. 3.

The 38th Inf. (U. S.) at the Marne, May 31 to July 20, 1918. Major P. D. Parkinson, 9:00, A. H. 3.

The Aisne Marne Offensive, July 18, August 7, 1918. Col. D. G. Berry, 9:30, A. H. 3.

March 7—"La Croix Rouge Farm" fight, July 26, 1918. Lt. Col. W. P. Screws, 10:00, A. H. 3.

Operations of the 1st Div. (U. S.) in the Soissons Offensive, July 16-25, 1918. Major J. M. Bonich, 10:30, A. H. 3.

Operations of the 2nd Div. (U. S.) in the Soissons Offensive, July 16-25, 1918. Major J. T. Rhett, 11:00, A. H. 3.

Operations of the 32nd Div. (U.S.) with the Tenth French Army in the Oise-Aine Offensive, Aug. 27, Sept. 2, 1918. (Personal Experience.) Major V. G. Olsmith, 11:30, A. H. 3.

Patronize the Advertisers

The regular monthly meeting of the Protestant Chapel Guild will be held on Tuesday, March 3rd at the residence of Mrs. A. S. Pendleton, Block 14-403, at 10 A. M. "BRING YOUR SEWING."

Mrs. Lea Febiger, wife of late Col. Febiger is visiting her son, Capt. Geo. L. Febiger at 1327 3rd Ave., Columbus, Ga.



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SPORTS

SENATORS Vs. GIANTS BASEBALL GAME

Through the efforts of The Infantry School Athletic Association arrangements have been made for a baseball game at this post on Tuesday, March 31, between the Washington American League Team, World's Champions 1924, and the New York Giants, National League Champions 1924.

Special ceremonies will take place including a review tendered to Mr. Gowdy, raising the flag on Gowdy Field by the player for whom the field was named, and a presentation to Mr. Gowdy of the token of appreciation purchased for him by the Doughboys of Benning.

In order that all members of the garrison may be given an opportunity to attend this game, work scheduled for the afternoon of Tuesday, March 31, will be postponed until Wednesday, April 1.

While this game will be played under the auspices of The Infantry School Athletic Association it is regretted that the guarantees required to bring this attraction to Fort Benning are such as to preclude extending to members of the Association privileges of free admission.

Admission prices for this game have been set as follows:

Box Seats	\$2.50
Reserved Seats	\$2.00
General Admission, Bleacher	\$1.50

To members of the Infantry School Athletic Association:

Box Seats	\$2.00
Reserved Seats	\$1.50
General Admission, Bleacher.....	\$1.00

Arrangements will be made to put tickets on sale at Post Exchange and exchange coupons will be accepted in the sale of tickets. Tickets will also be put on sale thru Company Orderly Rooms.

(353.8—Baseball).
By command of Brigadier General Wells.

BASEBALL PRACTICE SWINGS TO FRONT AS FIRST GAMES NEAR

Season to Open In Two Weeks With Doughboys Playing Over Thirty Games.

Coach Rabbit Fountain is whipping his seventy odd baseball candidates into form for the opening of the Infantry baseball season which is now but two weeks off. Piedmont College is slated to give the locals two games on March 13th and 14th on Gowdy Field, while Auburn and Georgia will follow for a two game series each in rapid succession.

Prospects point to a great team this season. Not to besmudge the horizon with optimism, but the Infantry string appears to hold the best talent in many years.

The intermural baseball of last year was responsible for developing splendid enlisted talent, boys who will make the baseball welkin ring this year, while many officers have signed up and appear to be classy diamond performers.

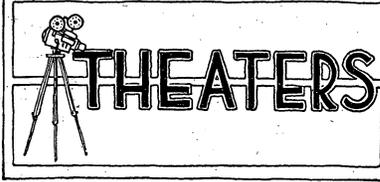
Practices are being held every afternoon and Coach Fountain, while not saying much, as is his style, is as busy as a bumble bee getting his crowd in shape and teaching them the insides of the national game.

INFANTRY POLOISTS WIN OVER TWENTY NINTH FOUR

Playing before one of the largest crowds ever turning out on Pike Field, the polo four of the Infantry School, known in the intermural league as the School Team, defeated the 29th Infantrymen in a hotly played game by the narrow margin of one goal. The score was 7 to 6.

The lineup follows:

29th Infantry		School Four	
1—McChrystal, 0.....	1—Gammon, 3		
2—Elkins, 2.....	2—McClure, 2		
3—French, 3.....	3—Whisner, 0		
4—Pilkington, 1.....	4—Forsythe, 2		



Sunday, March 1.
"TARNISH," 7 reels, May McAvoy;
"Ask Father," 1 reel, Harold Lloyd;
Fox News, 1 reel.

Monday, March 2.
"Trigger Fingers," 5 reels, Bob Custer;
"First 100 Yrs.," 2 reels.

Tuesday, March 3.
"Born Rich," 8 reels, Claire Windsor;
"Head On," 1 reel.

Wednesday, March 4.
"The Flaming Forties," 6 reels, Harry Carey;
"Scenario School," 2 reels.

Thursday, March 5.
"THE SAINTED DEVIL," 9 reels,
RUDOLPH VALENTINO; Fox News,
1 reel.

Friday, March 6.
"THE ROSE OF PARIS," 7 reels,
MARY PHILBIN; "The Optimist," 2
reels, Lloyd Hamilton.

Saturday, March 7
"It Is the Law," 8 reels, Special
Cast; "Finger Points," 7 reel, Sport-
light.

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COLUMBUS, GA.

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., MARCH 6, 1925.

No. 28.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

29th INFANTRY HOLDS ORGANIZATION DAY

HANK GOWDY TO GET SILVER SERVICE FROM DOUBHBOYSWHILEHERE

Voluntary Contributions Raised Sufficient to Buy Big Leaguer Handsome Gift

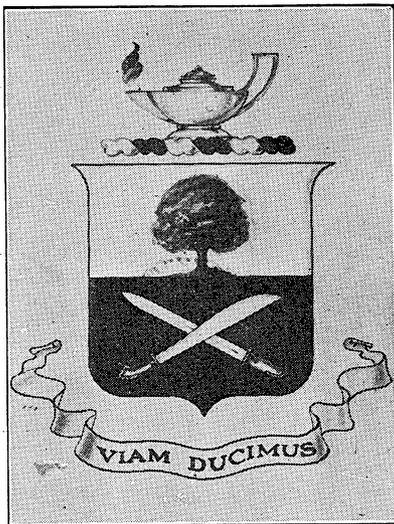
Hank Gowdy veteran backstop of the New York Giants, in whose honor Gowdy Field was named will be remembered by his friends and admirers at The Infantry School on the occasion of his visit here with the New York team on March 31st.

The officers and men of Fort Benning have raised by small contributions the sum of \$263.40 which will be used to purchase a silver service for Gowdy. Hank is married and the gift will be a muchly appreciated one to grace his home.

The presentation will take place before the game between the Senators and Giants. General Wells will probably make the presentation address. It will mark one of the highest tributes ever paid a major league ball player by the men of the Army.

Gowdy served all through the World War with the Rainbow Division and rose to the rank of color sergeant. He was at the front during the major offensives of this noted unit. In addition he was the first major league ball player to enlist during the war.

It was in recognition of this that Gowdy Field was named in his honor. (Continued on Page 2.)



"We Lead the Way"

LOCAL LEGION POST HOLDS FIRST MEETING AT FORT BENNING

Charles S. Harrison Post American Legion Guests of Fort Veterans

The first Legion meeting ever held at Fort Benning took place Wednesday night at Assembly Hall No. 1. It was an interesting and enthusiastic meeting, featured by several addresses.

The meeting, to which all World War Veterans were invited was attended by over a hundred soldiers and the entire Harrison Post of Columbus. This is the first meeting of its kind ever to be held at the Fort and the success of last night's gathering so impressed the local Legionnaires that it was decided to hold alternate meetings at the Fort in the future so that the Benning members and those who are interested could attend meetings here.

In the absence of the Commander, Mr. Hill, Colonel E. G. Peyton, senior vice commander, presided. Captain Ace, of Scranton, Pa., a member of the (Continued on Page 2)

HIGH FRENCH OFFICER TO VISIT FORT BENNING TWO DAYS THIS MONTH

General Dumont French Military Attache to Visit Commandant on Last Two Days of March

General G. A. L. Dumont, French military attache to the United States, with his secretary, will visit the Infantry School as a guest of General B. H. Wells on March 30th and 31st. General Dumont will make an inspection of Fort Benning, this being his first visit here, will witness the big demonstration on the morning of March 31st and in the afternoon attend the big baseball game between the Senators and Giants.

Other ceremonies will mark his visit to Benning. It is understood that General Dumont desired to see first hand the varied activities of the Army's largest special service school and his visit here is an outgrowth of this desire.

REGIMENT CELEBRATES 24th ANNIVERSARY OF ORGANIZATION---1901

Regimental Review, Color's Decoration, Big Field Meet and Social Activities Feature

The 29th Infantry celebrated in fitting style its birthday on March 3rd. A lengthy program starting early in the morning and concluding late at night marked a day of varied activities.

The program started with a regimental review and decoration of the colors with battle streamers for services in the Philippine Islands during the trouble with the insurrectos. General Wells, commandant and himself a member of the 29th Infantry during a substantial part of his military career was the reviewing officer while Colonel Monroe C. Kerth, commanding officer of the 29th Infantry, led the troops in the review. Following the review General Wells addressed the regiment, relating many incidents which occurred during his service with the organization.

After the General's address the regiment marched to the athletic field and (Continued on Page 2.)



The Old Gray Squirrel laughed with glee,
"The new flag pole is up, B-Gee
When the weather changes and its not so cold
I'll make a new resolution and go 'up the pole'"

**LOCAL LEGION POST
HOLDS FIRST MEETING
AT FORT BENNING**

(Continued from Page 1.)
National Guard Officers class, spoke on what the Legion has to offer to its members. Captain Ace is a past Commander of a Scranton Legion Post.

A. E. Adams, of Columbus, a district member of the executive committee of Georgia, spoke of the Legion's program dealing with the ideas of the organization with regards to preparedness, immigration and other projects of national interest.

Lt. Colonel Screws, student in Field Officers Class, spoke in regard to the working of the national committee of the legion, of which he was a member. His talk was highly interesting.

The experiment was voted a huge success and both members residing in Columbus and Fort Benning agreed that the plan adopted of having alternate meetings at the Fort would prove a booster of interest to the legion.

**HANK GOWDY TO GET
SILVER SERVICE FROM
DOUGHBOYS WHILE HERE**

(Continued from Page 1.)
Last year General Bullard representing the Army presented Gowdy with an embossed copy of the order naming the field, after special ceremonies marking "Gowdy Day" at the Polo Grounds.

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'Phone 51

**REGIMENT CELEBRATES
24th ANNIVERSARY OF
ORGANIZATION**

(Continued from Page 1.)
The big field meet got under way. Rivalry was keen and the athletes of the 1st and 2nd Battalion led in the fight for supremacy. The 2nd Battalion proved too much however and walked away with the meet stacking up 103 points. The 1st Battalion finished second with 50 points while the Special Units accumulated 15 points.

The score by companies was very close and the lead alternated repeatedly. "G" Company finally triumphed with a total of 25 points while the standing for the remaining companies was close.

Competition was keen among the enlisted personnel in the majority of events and the program was highly interesting from start to finish. Winners in the various events were as follows:

First event, neatest soldier, Private Gondek, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, first; Corporal Browning, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, second place; Private Davis, Howitzer Company, third place; and Private Januszak, Howitzer Company, fourth place, won over a field of over fifty entrants.

Second event, tug of war, between battalion, 2nd Bn. team won first over the team representing the Special Units and in the finals over the First Battalion team.

Third event, 100 yard dash. Won by Corporal Skates, F. Company, time 10 3-5 seconds. Davis, Second Battalion Headquarters, second, Butcher, B Company, third, and Magagna, B Company, fourth. Fourth event, neatest squad, was won by Company D, Company E, being second. Company G, third and Company F, fourth.

Fourth event, 220 yard Low Hurdles, won by Hendrix, E Company, with Helmke, D Company, second, Campbell, H Company third, and Penn, Howitzer Company fourth, Time 29 1-5 seconds.

Fifth event, Sack race, won by Sistare, F Company. G Company second, Bond, A. Company, third, no fourth place. Time 12 2-5 seconds.

Sixth event, 220 yard dash. Won by Callahan, E Company, time 25 1-5 seconds. Second Hendricks, B Company, Third Mullen Second Battalion Headquarters Company, fourth Monjeau, C Company.

Seventh event, One mile relay race, won by Second Battalion team of eight men, time 3 minutes 43 3-5 seconds, second place, First Battalion, Third place, Special Units Battalion.

Eighth event, three legged race, won by Ladico and Walker of C Company, time 14 2-5 seconds. Proctor and Williams First Battalion Headquarters Company, second place. Carden and Shaw, Regimental Headquarters Company, third place, and Hamrick and Pearson, C Company, fourth place.

Ninth event, high jump. Stephens, H Company and Slocum, Service Company tied for first place, Sergt. Wilson, B Company, third, and Private Wilson B Company, fourth. Height 5 feet 5 inches.

Tenth event, broad jump. Won by Hix A Company, jumping 18 feet 2 1-2 inches. Moore, Second Battalion Headquarters Company, Second, Payne, E Company, third, Lutheran, H Company, fourth.

Eleventh event, Wall scaling for rifle companies, Mounted Orderly for mounted companies except Machine gun and Howitzer companies, and Going into action from "On Carts" for these two exceptions. Wall scaling with full field equipment, which includes pack, raincoat, extra shoes, rifle, and toilet articles, won by G Company, in 22 seconds. C Company, second, F Company third, and A Company, fourth. After this

**MOTOR CONVOY STARTS
ON MUSCLE SHOALS TRIP**

Thirty-Three Vehicles Leave For War-plant For Slavae Property

Leaving Fort Benning Sunday morning at six-thirty Motor Truck Company 100, Captain Allen W. Pollit with a small detachment of Medical Corps left for Muscle Shoals, Alabama. It was learned that the convoy had reached Anniston, Ala., Tuesday night and was preceding on its way to the big war plant.

The convoy consisted of the entire enlisted personnel of the truck company less two new, 27-ton and one half trucks; 1 machine gun bus; two White staff cars; 1 White gasoline tank truck; 1 G. M. C. 3-4 ton truck and one motorcycle.

It is understood that Lt. Col. Warfield left with the convoy and will stay at the "Shoals" plant looking over the material to be moved. He will return shortly.

The truck company will remain away about fourteen days on its first trip making as many trips as necessary to move the slavage material. The material will consist of building and construction supplies and other property that may be used here to advantage.

event the G Company squad tried the same wall with light packs in an attempt to break the regimental record. They broke this record and made another one hard to beat, by getting the eight men and their equipment over in 17 seconds, starting from a line five yards away. The mounted orderly phase of the contest for best appearing horse, rider and equipment was won by Mosely, Second Battalion Headquarters Company with Lindsey, Regimental Headquarters Company, second, Irving, First Battalion Headquarters Company, third and Pomerantz, Second Battalion Headquarters Company, fourth. The contest between machine gun and Howitzer companies was won by H Company in 35 seconds, with D Company, second, and Howitzer company, third.

Twelfth event, Potato race, won by Lenhart, G Company, time 31 1-4 seconds, Lane, F Company, second, Maxem, E Company, third, and Holley Second Battalion Headquarters Company, fourth.

Thirteenth event, Best Drilled Squad, won by F Company, with A Company, second, G Company, third, and H Company, fourth.

Fourteenth event, tent pitching and display of equipment, won by Brooks and Briglia, G Company, Robins and Storey, G Company, second, Smith and Causey, H Company, third, and Niemeyer and Morrow, A Company, fourth place.

The Service Company entered a four mule team with wagon in the meet and it carried off all honors. Even the underpart of the wagonbed and the rims of the wheels and tires glistened from polishing.

The events were judged by officers of the Twenty-ninth and Officers of the Infantry School. Suitably printed ribbons for the occasion were awarded the winners in each event.

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CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

Honor Roll for February

Kindergarten—
 Sorry Reeder, Burry Builder, Lora Marie Hoover, David Savage, Graham Brotherson, Milton Stevens.

1st Grade—
 Billy Brier, Edwin Butcher, Manuel Castellanos, Eleanor Custer, Woodrow Deffebrio, Farrar Gee, Betty Tillerson, Curtis Chadwell, Mary Don Brownell, Bob Johnntz, Elfie Green, Betty Oppy.

Pupils Who Made Marks on Tests
Spelling

2nd Grade—
 Betty Jane Milburn 100, Jane Hill 100, Idalee Baxter 100, Charlie Heldreth-100, Sammy Card 100, Marion Nulsen 96, Daisy Cantrell 96, Gertrude Glant 100.

3rd Grade—
 Frederick Johnntz 100, Carol Sims 96, Margaret Musgrove 100, James Baxter 100, Silas Grinstead 100, Charlotte Cotton 100, Winifred Stilwell 100, Madelin Lang 100, Dorothy Prewitt 96, Troy Rayl 100, Marcus O'Neal 100, Martha Ruth Young 100, Burton Bowen 100, William June 96, Mario Castellanos 96.

Geography

3rd Grade—
 Frederick Johnntz 100, Margaret Musgrave 100, Charlotte Cotton 95, Winifred Stilwell 90, Madelin Lang 100, Dorothy Prewitt 100, Martha Ruth Young 98.

Arithmetic

3rd Grade—
 Leslie Connott 100, Frederick Johnntz 100, Carol Sims 90, Charlotte Cotton 90, Winifred Stilwell 99, Mario Castellanos 100.

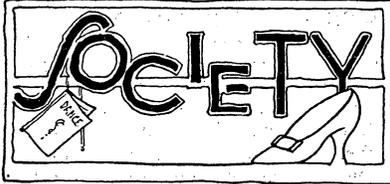
English

3rd Grade—
 Frederick Johnntz 91, Margaret Musgrave 100, Winifred Stilwell 100, Dorothy Prewitt 100.

Spelling Test

4th Grade—
 Betty Butcher 99, Mae Harris 98, Sally Watson 100, Sarah Stokely 99, Emily Prewitt 99, Armando Castellanos 100, Margaret Berry 96, Isabel Crystal 97.

5th Grade—
 Nona Elkins 97, Duncan Elliott 97, Maxine Wolf 98.



ORGANIZATION DAY DANCE

As a culmination of their celebration of Organization Day, the officers and ladies of the Twenty Ninth Infantry held a dance in Biglerville Hall on Tuesday evening, their guests including all the officers and ladies of the Infantry School. Colonel Kerth, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gallaher, Captain and Mrs. Pritchett, and Lieut. Smith formed the receiving line. The hall was prettily decorated with cut flowers, and iced punch was served throughout the evening. During the intermission hot coffee and delicious sandwiches were served, with Mrs. Gallaher presiding at the coffee urn. The Twenty Ninth Infantry orchestra furnished splendid music, and at intervals during the dance a radio concert was given, by means of specially installed amplifiers. A large number of guests enjoyed the hospitality of the Twenty-Ninth, the the Organization Day hop has become a tradition at Fort Benning, as being one of the most delightful parties of the year.

MAJOR AND MRS. JACOB ENTERTAIN

Major and Mrs. Richard Jacob were dinner hosts at the Ralston Hotel on last Saturday evening, when their guests were Major and Mrs. White, Major and Mrs. Hicks, and Captain and Mrs. Watson. A table of bridge and one of mah jongg were enjoyed following dinner.

MAJOR AND MRS. BUTCHER'S PARTY

Major and Mrs. Edwin Butcher had a delightful dinner party in their quarters on Saturday, for Colonel and Mrs. McDaniel, Major and Mrs. Sutherland, Major and Mrs. Lough, and Major and Mrs. Gunnér.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. BARBER'S GUEST

Miss Hazel Avery, of San Antonio, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Captain and Mrs. Frank Barber, for an extended visit, and many pleasant affairs have been planned in her honor.

MRS. OLIVER LEAVES AFTER VISIT

Mrs. Oliver, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Howard Scales, for several weeks, left on Tuesday for her home in Macon, Mississippi.

MASTER SAMMY CARD'S PARTY

On Saturday afternoon, Master Sammy Card celebrated his eighth birthday, which came on March first, with a lovely party for a number of his young friends.

VISITOR ON THE POST

Miss Loriania Cross, of Providence, R. I., is the guest of Major and Mrs. Frank Schneider, and will be the honoree of several parties during her visit to Fort Benning.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. RANSOM'S GUEST

Miss Mary Burns Pierce, of New Orange, New Jersey, who has been the very popular guest of Captain and Mrs. Ransom during the past month, left Fort Benning on Thursday.

Miss Emma Tyler of Kentucky arrived Wednesday and is visiting Major and Mrs. Summer Waite. Miss Tyler visited on the Post last year and her many friends will be glad to welcome her return here.

BASEBALL EQUIPMENT

The team that is well equipped has the advantage when "Play Ball" is called.

Secure your equipment well in advance so that the players may have every chance to make good.

RAWLINGS EQUIPMENT: Is Standard For all First Class Teams
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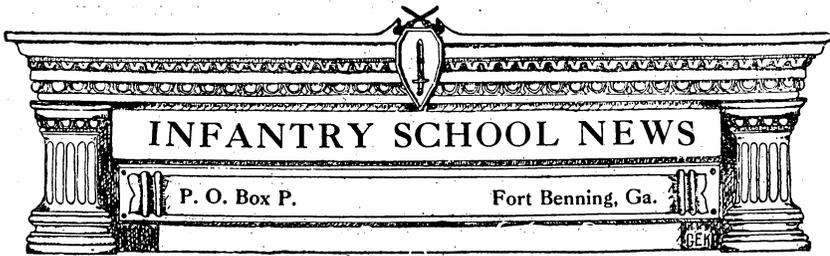
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Lieut. Brooke Leman.....
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used it will be returned if requested.

MARCH 6, 1925.

PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE

March 4th marks the inaugural of another President of the United States. For the first time in history science steps to the fore and by means of the radio, the inaugural address was broadcasted so that millions might hear the words of wisdom of the new president. Mr. Coolidge, in his first Official speech as the newly installed executive sounded the policies of the nation in times to come.

"Our country represents peaceful intentions towards all the earth, but it ought not to fail to maintain such a military force as comports with the dignity and the security of a great people. It ought to be a balanced force, intensely modern, capable of defense by sea and land, beneath the surface and in the air. But it should be so conducted that all the world may see in it, not a menace, but an instrument of security and peace."

"This nation believes thoroughly in an honorable peace under which the rights of its citizens are to be EVERYWHERE protected. It has never found that the necessary enjoyment of such a peace could be maintained only by a great and threatening array of arms. In common with other nations it is now more determined than ever to promote peace thru friendliness and good will, thru mutual understanding and mutual forbearance."

"In conformity with the principle that a display of reason rather than a threat of force should be the determining factor in the intercourse among nations, we have long advocated peaceful settlement of disputes by methods of arbitration and have negotiated many treaties to secure that result."

"Peace will come when there is a realization that only under a law based on righteousness and supported by the religious conviction of the brotherhood of man, can there be any hope of a complete and satisfying life. Parchment will fail, the sword will fail, it is only the spiritual nature of man that can be triumphant."

"In a republic the first rule for the

guidance of the citizen is obedience to law. Under a despotism the law may be imposed upon the subject. He has no voice in its making, no influence in its administration it does not represent him. Under a free government the citizen makes his own laws, chooses his own administrators, which do represent him. Those who want their rights respected under the Constitution and the Law ought to set the example themselves of observing the Constitution and the law. Those who disregard the rules of society are not exhibiting superior intelligence, are not promoting freedom and independence, are not following the path of civilization, but are displaying the traits of ignorance, of servitude, of savagery, and treading the way that leads back to the jungle."

"The essence of a republic is representative government."

"Here stands its government aware of its might but obedient to its conscience. Here it will continue to stand seeking peace and prosperity, solicitous for the welfare of the wage-earner, promoting enterprise, developing waterways and natural resources attentive to the council of womanhood encouraging education, desiring the advancement of religion supporting the cause of justice and honor among the nations. America seeks no earthly empire built on blood and force. No ambitions, no temptations, lures her to thought of foreign dominion . . . She cherishes no purpose save to merit the favor of 'Almighty God'."

No more money will be able to be saved by rebuilding obsolete air material—we'll have to buy new stock or stay on the ground.

Two types of people are being investigated in this air business—one who actually flies and just others.

After the 30th of June there will be no more war produced planes.

Sap: Do you snore in your sleep?

Simp: When do you suppose?

—Princeton Tiger.

INFANTRY BOARD NOTES.

The Infantry Board has been experimenting for several months with slight modifications of the Infantry pack with the view, principally, of securing a design of shoulder strap that will be more comfortable in supporting the weight of the pack. Staff Sergeant Harry Schneider, Service Company 7th Infantry, Vancouver Barracks, Washington, has submitted to the Board two sample packs in which he has incorporated his ideas of certain modifications that he considers the present pack should have. The Board is considering Sergeant Schneider's proposals in conjunction with the study that it is making of the pack in general.

Captain George W. Teachout, 22nd Infantry, Fort McPherson, Georgia, has forwarded to The Infantry Board a model of a proposed pouch for toilet articles as a part of the Infantry haversack. At the present time the toilet articles of the enlisted man are carried inside the pack and are of difficult access unless the pack is unstrapped. Captain Teachout's idea is a pouch on the outside of the pack that can be reached without unstrapping the pack, and which will keep all the toilet articles together in a convenient container. A pouch for this purpose is being made a subject of research work by the Department of Experiment.

Captain Feodor O. Schmidt, 3rd Infantry, has sent to the Infantry Board a photograph of a board constructed in his company for instruction in telephone work of the wire sections of the communications platoon. The telephone is taken apart and the parts screwed to the board in the relative positions that they occupy in the wiring diagram of the field telephone. Wires tacked to the board connect the different parts and portray the hook-up of the wiring diagram.

The Infantry Board recently received blue print plans of sand table designed by Staff Sergeant Charles Livingston, D. E. M. L., on duty at the University of Alabama. It embodies a new feature in sand table construction.

The Board welcomes ideas. The function of the Infantry Board is to study and make recommendations on new developments for the Infantry. Officers and enlisted men having ideas, based on experience, observation, or study, of possible benefit to the Infantry should send them for consideration by the Infantry Board. This helps the Infantry and the service at large. Also, viewed from a personal standpoint, any study or thought by individuals devoted to ideas for the improvement of the Infantry will unquestionably help the individual concerned. In addition to personal knowledge gained, the individual's efficiency report, or personal record is assisted as notation is made thereon of any proposals of this kind made in the interest of the Infantry arm.

AMERICAN LEGIONEERS TO SPONSOR WEEKLY DANCE

Good news to those who like to dance. Weekly dances are to be given at the American Legion Hall every Saturday evening starting March 7th.

The local post of the American Legion has obtained the services of Mrs. Fred Gordon and Sergt. Gilbert to put these dances on for them.

The music will be furnished by the American Legion Orchestra, which is one of the "peppiest" aggregations of instruments in the city.

The dances will be featured by dance contests and other attractions which go toward making a dance a success. The soldiers who enjoy dancing are urged to bring their lady friends and give these dances a trial. They will be mighty good.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babbling Brook

WELKUM TO THE grate Infantee Schule officers of the Natl. Guard and Reserves. The Schule Snooze extends the glad hand to you officers who have placed duty before business and elected to attend the greatest Infantee Schule in the world.

LOTS OF your comrades and brothers have been here before you. They became part of Benning just as we hope you will become part of Benning. We learned to know them, like them, admire them, while they were here. We hope they liked us.

THEY WENT AWAY from the Infantee Schule and back home they spread the doctrine of the Infantee; they have preached the lessons of training and sound preparedness which Benning stands for.

THEY HAVE DONE lots for this Army of the United States. They have striven to help the flag you and all of us serve. Their trip to Benning meant perhaps a broader understanding of Infantee training—a greater ability to teach and lead men who at some future time may be the hope of this great country.

YOU FOLLOW in the footsteps of worthy officers of the National Guards and Reserves, gentlemen, and like your predecessors we know you will make the grate Infantee Schule proud to have claimed your time and services for the three months you will be in our midst.

WE WISH YOU could stay longer—it is a pleasure to have you here, but we know that you have sacrificed things to come for this short while.

SERVICE IS a word too few people ponder over while the dove of Peace soars over our broad acres. The lessons of previous wars, the price of victories, is too soon forgotten after the "boys come marching home."

REMEMBER WHEN YOU return to your units that someday somewhere the drums of war may beat. You and every other soldier may pray that the war-cry will never sound, but if we take history as our guide, wars will come as long as human nature controls the acts and destinies of men.

NONE OF US WANT war, but we believe that if war does come we must be prepared to insure victory at the lowest possible cost of American lives. American manpower lies in the balance in the training given at the Infantee Schule and you and others like you are responsible for promulgating the doctrines of a trained and prepared Infantry such as we teach.

YOU MUST BE prepared to teach and lead men and to save the lives of men. You have a great responsibility resting in your hands gentlemen.

THE INFANTEE SCHULE IS proud of the motives which prompted you to come; proud of the patriotism you display. We want you, everyone of you, to be proud of YOUR INFANTRY.

KAJOLERY KOLOUM

LOST—Within the last 3 months, Silver Cigarette Case, marked inside cover. "Major Weaver." Reward. Phone 179.

FOUND—Pair of Ladies' Leather Gauntlets (Light Tan) size 6. Initials F. H.

FOR SALE—One Kiddie Coop, in good condition. Call 266.

KAJOLERY
LOST—Small white kitten. Black and orange spots. Answers to name "Toughy." Finder please call 214. Mrs. L. W. Watson.

SUE'S ANTIQUE SHOP, 219 10th St. Phone 3129-W.

DRESSMAKING—Children's Clothes a Specialty. Mrs. St. Clair, Qtrs. 18-23.

NOTICE

If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

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Sunday, March 8th
"THE COVERED WAGON," 10 reels, Warren Kerrigan; Fox News, 1 reel.

Monday, March 9th
"CHRISTINE OF THE HUNGRY HEART," 8 reels, Florence Vidor; "Lunch Brogade," 1 reel.

Tuesday, March 10th
"Arizona Romeo," 5 reels, Buck Jones; "Go Getters," 2 reels.

Wednesday, March 11th
"The White Sin," 6 reels, Madge Bellamy; "Rupert of Hee Haw," 2 reels, Stan Laurel.

Thursday, March 12th
"The Silent Watcher," 8 reels, Glenn Hunter; Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday, March 13th
"CIRCLE THE ENCHANTRESS," 7 reels, Mae Murray; "Swing Your Partners," 1 reel, Harold Lloyd.

Saturday, March 14th
"DANTE'S INFERNO," 6 reels, Special cast; "About Face," 2 reels.

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Hdqrs. Co. 15th Tank Bn.
Samuel "Moody" Spillers was discharged Saturday and is now on his way to the sticks, maybe. Any way he says that he isnt going to re-enlist. Wonder what the commissary will do with the carload of syrup they got in the day that Moody returned from furlough. Leave a couple of girls heart whole and fancy free, will you Sam?

They had a revival in Mac's squad room Sunday night. Hoke gummed the works by trying to sell "Gus" Pate one of them mail order suits.

Henry "Sheik" May has been promoted to Mess Sergt. in Girard. What do you put out May?

Our long-lost Sheiks have returned from their furlough? to Ohio. They are now quartered in the "Hotel Zeigler." They wont lack for calisthenics for a few days anyway.

"Spigot" Auzat has been discovered with another bad habit, besides wearing a cane. He is taking Nuxated Iron. Wonder why?

Arthur "Augustus" Pate—I just saved a man's life.

Prof. "Cue-ball" Kennedy — How come?

Pate—I shot at him and missed him. Pate starts running with Kennedy close behind hunting a brick.

Question—How many planks did Bowden tear out of the fences in Griffin last week?

Why doesnt Frenchy go to town any more?

Will Stewart and Frenchy send to Jacksonville for their things that Tanner borrowed?

Mike went to the Battalion garden the other day and as soon as "Beck" saw him she brayed. It sort of made Mike mad because he said "Aw you old "x\$!b-&'()*@- shut up. I cant tell you what all them marks mean Ed., because I am scared of the Wire City.

POOR CHAP

Eleanor: Your brother is awful careless. Last time he came to my house he left his rubbers. He'd leave his head if it were loose.

Katharine: Yes, I know. I heard him say he'd have to go to Denver for his lungs.—Lafayette Lyre.

You don't have to have much pull with the women to drag them to a football game.—Stevens Stone Mill.

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CHARLES P. HINTON

It is with deep regret that the sudden death of Mr. Charles P. Hinton, Field Clerk, Quartermaster Corps, on March 4, 1925, is announced. Mr. Hinton had been stationed at this post since November, 1922, and during his tour at this station he had, by his geniality, friendliness and helpfulness acquired a host of friends and admirers, who will mourn his loss. Death came without warning at a time when he, as always, was busily engaged in the performance of his duties. Orders had recently been issued by the War Department covering his transfer to the Hawaiian Islands and he had looked forward to this transfer with keen anticipation in view of thirteen years previous service in the Philippine Islands.

Mr. Hinton, by his unswerving loyalty, faithful devotion to duty, was in all respects, an exemplary soldier, most worthy of emulation. His duties at Fort Benning had been most exacting and he died at a time when the fruits of his labors were most apparent and to him could truly be said "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Mr. Hinton was born in New York City, December 24, 1876. He had served many years as a Field Clerks Quartermaster Corps, was Captain Q. M. C., during the War, and held at his death a commission as Captain, O. R. C.

He is survived by his widow, to whom the sincere sympathy of the entire post is extended in her bereavement.

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**NEW STEEL FLAG POLE
NOW GRACES THE FORT**

**Pole Comes From Obscurity and Is
Finally Put In Place**

After having been hidden away in darkness for almost two years, the new flag pole was brought to light, painted a shining coat of white and hoisted up and finally lowered to its awaiting base.

The erection of this pole has been the center of much attention and has caused no end of comment. From the time the "gin pole" was lifted into place (the first one) all sorts of speculations and bets were made as to how and when the pole would be raised.

Saturday, the two tractors were all in place and the members of the Utilities gathered around and conferred and then gave the signal to haul away on the ropes that would lift the two ton pole to place. But, it was not to be, the pole left the ground and hesitated a moment and then sank to its blocks refusing to be coaxed from its resting place. At once streams of helping hands put in their appearance, each with some suggestion as to how it could be done. Once more the tractors tightened the slack on the ropes and the pole rose aloft. When it got half way up a loud crack was heard and the rope parted and caught leaving the poor pole transfixed in mid-air. The situation became tense. Work was suspended in the 1st and 2nd sections of the Academic Section of the School for the rest of the morning. The porches of the buildings were crowded with spectators. From the crowd of spectators emerged the Quartermaster himself, Lt. Col. Warfield. At once a sigh of relief went up from the assembled multitude. It was only a question of time now.

Wednesday morning, with an additional 60 foot gin pole, the signal to "hoist away" was given and at 9:12 A. M. the new Fort Benning flag pole was lowered into place. The section chiefs went back to their desks and thanked their stars that no more poles were to be raised in their immediate vicinity. One big fellow, thankful that the job was done, looked up to the top of the new pole, some hundred feet in the air and said, "Well, she looks better there than any place I've ever seen her." With that he wiped his hands on the broad expanse of corduroy pants and walked away. No longer will it be necessary to write odes and verse—the job is done—the pole is up, its shining golden ball tops the reservation.

**MUSICAL PROGRAM
FEATURED BY CLUB**

Monday afternoon at the Officers Club, the Infantry School Woman's Club presented one of the most entertaining programs of its history. Mrs. Helms, President of the Woman's Club introduced Mrs. Jos. W. Stilwell of the Glee Club who in turn presented the Glee Club who sang for its introductory number, "Carmena." Mr. Francis Wheeler musical advisor of the Welfare Committee sang several numbers. Mr. Wheeler has a splendid baritone voice and the audience will long remember his rendition of his "Canuck" war song. Captain John K. Rice played several piano selections which brought rounds of applause from the members and their guests. The Glee Club under its capable director Captain Geo. L. King finished the program with two splendid numbers. Mrs. Leroy J. Stewart was the accompanist.

The program was later than usual so that the husbands of the members who were students could avail themselves of the opportunity of being present. The meeting was voted as one of the best of the season.

**EXAMINATION SHOWS
QUALITY OF MILK**

**Analysis at Hospital Gives Bacteria
Count of Dairy Supply**

Beginning with this issue of the "News," the result of the laboratory examination of milk sold on the reservation, will be published each week. The analysis is made at the Station Hospital.

Of course, all milk will contain some bacteria, the number varying with the quality of the product. A milk containing less than 50,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter may be considered a good quality product. Naturally, the fewer the bacteria, the more pure the milk, a high bacteria count indicating

poor dairy sanitation. Since milk is an excellent culture medium for bacteria, when warm, milk should be placed at once in the ice-box as soon after it is received as possible. A perfect milk when left on your door step for a long time may incubate millions of bacteria.

The fat content of milk means the "richness" of the product. A milk containing more than 3.5 per cent. is considered good milk.

Rating for the week ending February 28th.

Firm	Bacteria per C. C.	%fat
Fussell's	17,000	4.5
Preston and Wells	22,000	4.5
Miller's	45,000	4.2

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29th Infantry News Notes

Howitzer Company

Corporal R. E. Dunston returned this date from a three months furlough on which he has been visiting friends in New York City.

Private First Class Edward F. Dorman of this organization who is on DS with the Military Police Guard Co. has been promoted to the grade of Corporal. The promotion was made after the way that Private Dorman displayed his ability to carry out orders.

Company "B"

Baseball fever seems to be running high and each Sunday brings out many eager to try out for the team. Pvt. William B. Trott has already been selected to represent the Post Team.

Company "C"

Sergt. McKnight is back on the job again as Mess Sergt. after a 60 days furlough.

Sergt Rudloff is enjoying a 48 hour pass. Whats the matter Sergt., cant stand it like you used to?

Private Phillips, M. D. was heard remark that he was entitled to pay for over 4 years service, but didn't say anything about 2 years of it being guard house time.

Privates Ladice and Walker brought back 1st place for the three legged race at the Track Meet Tuesday.

SECOND BATTALION
WIN CAGE PENNANT
IN INTER-MURAL LOOP

Triumph Over Brother Doughboys of
1st Battalion by Score of 30 to 14

The husky cagers of the 2nd Battalion annexed the championship of the Post inter-mural basketball league last Wednesday night when they downed their brother soldats of the 1st Battalion by the score of 30 to 14. The game was featured by a hard battle in the first half, the period ending with a 9 to 7 score in favor of the 2nd Bat. but in the final half they ran away from the fighting lads of the 1st Battalion five.

The play of three members of the Infantry Varsity featured for the 2nd Battalion. These basketeers were Franz, tow headed guard, Kgelstrom, sure shot forward and elusive Chief Hendrix. Davis of the 2nd Battalion also ran a close race for first honors.

For the 1st Battalion Scott and Westbrook starred. The entire team fought well but were outclassed by the superior experience and team play of the 2nd Bat.

The summary follows:

2nd Battalion	1st Battalion
Hendrix..... F	Davis.....
Kgelstrom..... F	Scott.....
Davis..... C	Westbrook.....
Franz..... G	Alexander.....
Ellis..... G	Magyre.....

Score by halves:
 2nd Battalion 9 21—Total 30
 1st Battalion 7 7—Total 14
 Substitutions: 1st Bat. Caldwell.
 Referee: Eddy.

DRAG HUNT

The Officers' Club will conduct a Drag Hunt on Sunday, March 8, 1925, leaving the Polo Club promptly at 8 A. M. Coffee will be served at 7:30 A. M., and breakfast upon return from the hunt. List of mounts and detail information will be found posted on the bulletin board at the Officers' Club. National Guard and Reserve Officers are especially invited.

"My roommate ate something on the Glee Club trip that poisoned him."
 "Croquette?"
 "Not yet, but he's pretty sick."
 —Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.



Headquarters Co.

Pfc. Leonard W. Watkins has been returned to the Camp Hospital. It is feared he may have to be operated on.

Private Dunlap Scott from Hotel De Wire City to duty during the week.

Practically 100 per cent. was obtained by the Co. Commander from members of the organization in the new Co. Club.

Company "I"

Corporal Simmons and his wood butchers have started a new Recreation Room in this company. According to all information it will be modern in every particular. The entire company is anxiously awaiting the day when they can say goodbye to Gordon's old tent.

One of the most popular stunts in Co. "I" 24th Infantry is the Wednesday afternoon's cross country rides by the entire company. These rides not only bring out accomplished and finished riders but provide one of the cleanest exercises now in Fort Benning, Ga.

"Judge ye not, that you may be judged by the same judgement," So if you cannot play ball please dont tell the other fellow that he is not playing.

BOY SCOUTS TROOP 1
OF FORT BENNING

Well, the impossible has come to pass. We are leading in the efficiency contest being held among the troops of the Columbus Council. Monday when our points for the previous week were entered on the board, we led Troop 3 Columbus, by the total of 65 points. But just the same, we were in first place. It is going to be a hard fight, but we believe we can beat them all in this quarter.

Thanks are due Capt. Harrison for the fine cat hunt he took us on last week end. The fact that the cats heard we were coming and stayed home is to be regretted, but we'll sneak up on them next time. We went out beyond the Water Tanks on the Ohio Road on Saturday afternoon, and pitched camp. Then we got up at three o'clock the next morning and had our hunt. Following this, we called it a day as rain started in and drove us home.

Everybody help us to keep our places at the head of the efficiency contest. Lets show them Fort Benning is on the map.

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DOUGHBOY BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN NEXT FRIDAY

GAMES WITH PIEDMONT COLLEGE TO BE FIRST ON GOWDY FIELD ARENA

Marks First Battles of One of Heaviest Schedules Ever Faced by Infantry Varsity

Coach "Rabbit" Fountain's baseball team will get up steam all next week for the opening battles of the 1925 season scheduled for Gowdy Field on next Friday and Saturday. Piedmont College will furnish the opposition.

The season will open in full blast thereafter. A week following the Infantrymen play Auburn two games on Gowdy Field, while the following week the University of Georgia Bulldogs appear for two battles and the collegiate dedication of the big field.

Fountain is shaping his team for the coming season and the dope points that the Infantry will have a strong and formidable club, which will win the big majority of games played.

Daily the candidates are working out on two fields, the battery men back of the Post Gym under "Shrimp" Milburn while the infielders and outfielders are working out under "Rabbit" Fountain on the oldpost baseball diamond.

Gowdy Field will be equipped with a modern score board for the opening game and will present the last word in baseball construction and equipment. A banner crowd is expected to grace the opening game and the Commandant will probably consent to hurl the first ball over the new plate.

BASKETBALL VARSITY FINISHES SEASON WITH 545 PERCENT

Win Twelve Out of Twenty-Two Games Against Hard Teams Played This Season

The Doughboy basketball varsity played its last game last week and closed the season with a record of 12 victories and 10 defeats out of a total of 22 games played at home and abroad. The Infantrymen scored a total of 771 points against 716 for the opposition. The final percentage was 545 per cent. making a highly successful season for the Blue squad when it is considered they faced the hardest opposition to be found.

The complete summary of the season is as follows:

- Infantry 40, Lee Athletics 25.
- Infantry 29, Birmingham Athletic Club 30.
- Infantry 38, Mississippi A. and M. College 41.
- Infantry 30, Furman University 48.
- Infantry 37, Auburn 27.
- Infantry 22, Atlanta Athletic Club 43.
- Infantry 30, Macon Y. M. C. A. 24.
- Infantry 45, Right Way Five 67.
- Infantry 26, Albany Y. M. C. A. 48.
- Infantry 37, Albany Y. M. C. A. 32.
- Infantry 28, Mercer University 42.
- Infantry 43, Florida University 27.
- Infantry 38, Fort McPherson 22.
- Infantry 35, Clemson College 23.
- Infantry 33, Parris Island Marines 18.
- Infantry 35, Parris Island Marines 26.
- Infantry 26, Parris Island Marines 32.
- Infantry 36, Spartanburg Y. M. C. A. 23.
- Infantry 27, Auburn 38.
- Infantry 55, Columbus Y. M. C. A. 20.
- Infantry 45, Fort McPherson 23.
- Infantry 36, Columbus Y. M. C. A. 37.

Games played, 22.
 Games won, 12.
 Games lost, 10.
 Percentage, 545.
 Points scored by Infantry, 771.
 Points scored by opponents, 716.

PROGRAM COMPLETE FOR DEDICATION CEREMONIES GOWDY FIELD MARCH 27

Exercises Feature Collegiate Dedication When Georgia Bulldogs Play Here

Elaborate ceremony will feature the didicatory exercises of Gowdy Field when the University of Georgia Bulldogs and the Infantry play on March 27th. This will mark the formal collegiate dedication of the fine new baseball field.

The following program has been tentatively arranged:

1. Parade of team, rooters and officials around field.
2. Band plays Georgia University Anthem and flag of the University is raised.
3. Band plays Infantry song, or other appropriate anthem, and Infantry flag is raised.
4. Address by the Commandant/
5. Response by Dr. J. V. Sanford of University of Georgia.
6. Georgia alumnus pitches first ball.
7. National Anthem is played.

"Do you find it hard to meet your expenses at college?"
 "I find it hard to keep from meeting them."—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

DOUGHBOY LACROSSERS BOOK FOUR TECH GAMES

The Infantry lacrosse team will clash with the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech four times this season. Two games will be played at Fort Benning while the remaining two will be played on Grant Field.

Tentative dates fixed call for the games here about April 24th and 25th while the games in Atlanta will be played about one week later.

Last year the Infantrymen won over Tech in two games played. These were the first lacrosse battles played south of the Mason and Dixon line and drew much attention in sportdom.

Georgia may put out a lacrosse team and if so the Infantrymen will probably stage a couple of games with the Bulldogs.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN BOOST BLUE ATHLETICS

Big Percentage Sign Up For Membership in Infantry School Athletic Association

The officers attending the National Guard and Reserve Officer's Class of 1925 hung up a high record for esprit when the membership list for the Infantry School Athletic Association was passed around. The big majority of officers signed up for season tickets and membership during their stay on the Post and signified their intention of boosting Infantry athletics to the limit.

This will be a material help to the Infantry athletic program. The membership of the Guardsmen and Reservists in the Athletic Association is very much appreciated and they can do much to spread the story of what the Doughboys at Benning are doing in the athletic world.

INFANTRY LOSES FINAL CAGE GAME OF SEASON

The Infantrymen were nosed out in the final cage game of the season by one lone point by the Columbus "Y." The Triangles won by the narrow margin of 37 to 36 sinking a field goal in the final thirty seconds of play which grabbed the lead from the Infantry.

The game could hardly be called an exhibition of basketball because the ridiculous size of the Y. M. C. A. court does not permit of any team playing basketball. A movement is on foot to get a bigger court for next season, which has the hearty endorsement of both the "Y" and Infantry teams.

WALTER JOHNSON WILL PROBABLY PITCH PART OF BIG GAME MARCH 31

Noted Veteran Now With Senators at Tampa and Will Be Here With Team Against Giants

Walter Johnson, baseball's national hero, will positively be here with the Washington Senators on March 31st when the World's Champions play the New York Giants. A letter just received from Owner Clark Griffith stated that Big Train, as Johnson is lovingly called, would be present for the big game and that every effort would be made to allow him to pitch part of the battle.

Johnson is now with the Senator squad at Tampa and it is reported that he has signed a two year contract after which he will premanently retire. The Senators are to be congratulated on having the noted hero for two years more and baseball will be benefitted by his presence.

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Leave Columbus	Leave Benning
4:30 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
5:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
6:00 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
7:00 A. M.	12:00 M.
9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
11:00 A. M.	4:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	8:00 P. M.
9:00 P. M.	9:40 P. M.
10:00 P. M.	10:40 P. M.
11:00 P. M.	11:40 P. M.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., MARCH 13, 1925.

No. 29.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS WITH PIEDMONT COLLEGE

GOWDY FIELD ONE OF FINEST BASEBALL LOTS IN COLLEGE CIRCLES

Fine New Home of Infantry Baseballers First Unit of New Recreation Center To Be Completed

Today when the umpire's call of "Play Ball" sounds over the wide expanse of Gowdy Field there will be jubilation on the hearts of the Infantrymen, here, there and yonder. Lots of the friends of the Infantry will share the satisfaction that the Doughboys claim over the fact that the new baseball stadium is one the finest in the college world, and perhaps the best amateur ball lot in the South.

Construction was started last November and the work has been pushed as rapidly as possible. The torrential rains of December and January interfered considerably and it has only been due to herculean efforts on the part of "Daddy" Sproule, "Zipper" Jake Zellars, and the entire construction detail that the big plant has been made ready for the opening game.

Some work naturally remains to be done before the official collegiate dedication on March 27th and the big game between the World's Champion Senators and New York Giants on March 31st. However the field is virtually completed as it stands today with the exception of certain box seats and bleacher sections which will be added

(Continued on Page 2)

1925 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

PIEDMONT COLLEGE	AT GOWDY FIELD	MARCH 13
PIEDMONT COLLEGE	AT GOWDY FIELD	MARCH 14
AUBURN	AT GOWDY FIELD	MARCH 20
AUBURN	AT GOWDY FIELD	MARCH 21
AUBURN	AT AUBURN	MARCH 24
AUBURN	AT AUBURN	MARCH 25
GEORGIA	AT GOWDY FIELD	MARCH 27
(COLLEGE DEDICATION DAY)		
GEORGIA	AT GOWDY FIELD	MARCH 28
WORLD'S CHAMPIONS—		
WASH. VS. N. Y. GIANTS		
MARINES	AT GOWDY FIELD	MARCH 31
MARINES	AT GOWDY FIELD	APRIL 3
MARINES	AT GOWDY FIELD	APRIL 4
MARINES	AT GOWDY FIELD	APRIL 5
OGLETHORPE	AT GOWDY FIELD	APRIL 10
OGLETHORPE	AT GOWDY FIELD	APRIL 11
NOTRE DAME	AT GOWDY FIELD	APRIL 12
MICHIGAN	AT GOWDY FIELD	APRIL 15
MICHIGAN	AT GOWDY FIELD	APRIL 16
FLORIDA	AT GOWDY FIELD	APRIL 18
FLORIDA	AT GOWDY FIELD	APRIL 20
NORTH GEORGIA AGGIES	AT DAHLONEGA, GA.	APRIL 22
NORTH GEORGIA AGGIES	AT DAHLONEGA, GA.	APRIL 23
MARINES	AT PARRIS ISLAND	APRIL 24
MARINES	AT PARRIS ISLAND	APRIL 25
MARINES	AT PARRIS ISLAND	APRIL 26
WOFFORD COLLEGE	AT SPARTANBURG	APRIL 27
WOFFORD COLLEGE	AT SPARTANBURG	APRIL 28
FORT McPHERSON	AT ATLANTA	APRIL 29
FORT McPHERSON	AT ATLANTA	APRIL 30
NORTH GEORGIA AGGIES	AT GOWDY FIELD	MAY 1
NORTH GEORGIA AGGIES	AT GOWDY FIELD	MAY 2
HOWARD COLLEGE	AT GOWDY FIELD	MAY 6
HOWARD COLLEGE	AT GOWDY FIELD	MAY 7
PENDING	AT GOWDY FIELD	MAY 15
PENDING	AT GOWDY FIELD	MAY 16

FIRST GAMES OF YEAR PLAYED HERE FRIDAY SATURDAY THIS WEEK

Long Schedule Includes Twenty-Two Home Games and Bring Good Teams To Gowdy Field

The Infantry baseball varsity will pry the lid off the 1925 season today at Gowdy Field. Piedmont College, a fast and scrappy tribe of collegians, will furnish the opposition. Play will be called at 3:00 P. M. The two teams will play again on Saturday—this game being called at 2:30 P. M.

Brigadier General Briant H. Wells, Benning's commandant, will toss the first ball over the plate this afternoon and send the Infantrymen into one of the longest and hardest schedules a Blue nine has encountered. Auburn, Georgia, Oglethorpe, Michigan, Florida, and Notre Dame are high lights on the Doughboy program.

Indications are that Coach Rabbit Fountain has a fast and formidable machine. Many veterans compose the line-up and apparently the club will be a hard hitting and good fielding aggregation. The pitching staff possesses

(Continued on Page 2.)

NEW ROAD EXPECTED TO OPEN ABOUT MAY FIRST IS REPORT

Contractors State That Columbus-Benning Highway Will Be Ready for Cars About First Week in May.

According to a statement made by the Campbell Construction Company, contractors on the new Fort Benning-Columbus highway, the road will be thrown open to the public about May 1st. The paving has all been done with the exception of a short distance on

(Continued on Page 2.)

FORT BENNING REPRESENTED ON MOTORCADE

Capt. S. G. Saulnier and Maj. Frank Green on Tour to Florida

The Motorcade from Columbus over the Florida Short Route got under way bright and early Tuesday morning. Captain Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf., and Major Frank Green, Red Cross Representative, accompanied the Motorcade as representatives of The Infantry School.

This large body of boosters will in

(Continued on Page 2.)



BLUEBIRD

Wonders what officer complains about not getting the "News" when he hasn't sent in his renewal.



The Gray Squirrel had some seeds to sow, Was a working with a shovel, a pick and a hoe, Said he, "It sure makes me mad-doggone, Having to rake out foot-prints on my lawn."

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Office in Officers' Club
'Phone 51

GOWDY FIELD ONE OF FINEST BASEBALL LOTS IN COLLEGE CIRCLES

(Continued from Page 1.)
for the overflow crowds in the big games.

The stands of Gowdy Field are entirely of concrete and the completed sections will hold about 4000 fans. Ten sections, numbered from A to K, inclusive comprise the reserved stands. The temporary wooden bleachers which will be added for major games will seat 6000, making a total capacity of the big field of 10,000. It is believed that the seating capacity will be filled for the Washington-New York game.

The field is surrounded by an ornamental steel fence of the most modern type. This is in keeping with the architectural beauty of the entire plant. The field will not be marred by wooden fences, billboards or other eye sores.

The flagstaff will be placed in deep center field and from this will fly the big blue and white pennant of Gowdy Field. This has been received from the manufactures in New York and will be raised later with appropriate ceremonies. On each end of the grandstand a smaller flagstaff will be placed. Appropriate flags will be raised on these on gala occasions.

A feature of the field is the new electric scoreboard. Here the balls and strikes and outs will be flashed electrically. The controls are placed in the press boxes, and are recorded simultaneously with the umpire's decision.

The diamond is turtle backed, planted with bermuda grass, and has skinned base running paths. The entire outfield is also planted with bermuda and after a bit of sunshine should present a beautiful green mat.

The seating arrangements in the stands are roomy and commodious. The wooden seats, placed over the concrete sections, have been stained an attractive shade of green, which is pleasing to the eye and in keeping with the color of the entire field.

Gowdy Field is the first of the units of the Recreation Center to near completion and the opening game will be watched by thousands of Infantrymen all over the service. The loyalty of these has made its erection possible and they have every right to be proud of the new baseball arena and to celebrate the first game played therein.

FIRST GAMES OF YEAR PLAYED HERE FRIDAY SATURDAY THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1.)
ses some of the best material offered in the last three years.

Doughboy fans have waited with great expectation and much enthusiasm for the opening game. With Gowdy Field at the home lot a real athletic plant is offered teams and spectators alike and unless unfortunate and unforeseen breaks of luck occur the Infantrymen are in for the biggest baseball season in their athletic history.

The formal collegiate dedication of Gowdy Field will occur on March 27th when Georgia plays here, but today is the opening game and this is generally enough to attract an overflow crowd of fans.

The Infantry line-up was not announced last night but Coach Fountain will use the majority of his long string of players sometime during the first series. Piedmont has a fast and formidable club and should provide plenty of action for the initial battles.

DEMONSTRATED

The motorcycle cop at last pulled up beside the speeder.

"I've chased you for a mile," he bel-
lowed, "to tell you that you were go-
ing sixty an hour."

"Gee!" remarked the offender, mild-
ly. "Bad news sure travels fast, don't
it?"

NEW ROAD EXPECTED TO OPEN ABOUT MAY FIRST IS REPORT

(Continued from Page 1.)
the approach from Bull creek and near the gate at Fort Benning. Allowing for time to complete the remaining portions of the road and a lapse of twenty days for the concrete to harden, the contractors believe that the road can be used by May 1st.

Certain inspections remain to be made by the State Highway Commission, but it is thought that they will approve the road as it is. The defects found in the foundations after the tor-
rential rains of last January have all been corrected, according to the contractors.

The completion of the highway will connect Benning and Columbus by a paved road and the dreams of five years of waiting will come true. Approximately three miles of the road is built of asphalt, while the last six miles are of concrete.

Patronize the Advertisers
in The News.

FORT BENNING REPRESENTED ON MOTORCADE

(Continued from Page 1.)
form their sister state of the advan-
tages to be had in the City of Colum-
bus and also to enlighten them to the
fact that Fort Benning is the home of
the Infantry branch of the Army.

The itinerary covers nearly every part of the state of Florida of interest to both tourists and investors and a hearty welcome awaits them at every stop enroute. The trip will cover about 1,500 miles. The motorcade is expected to arrive back in Columbus about March 17th.

The News extends to the Motorcade its wishes for a pleasant trip and hopes that the seeds of co-operation which are sure to be planted by this party will bear fruitful results.

Phrenologist: "This bump on your head shows that you are very curious."

Client: "You are right. I got that by sticking my head into the shaft to see if the dumb-waiter was coming up and it wasn't."—Hard (Wash.) Times.

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COLONEL AND MRS. PEYTON'S VISITORS.
Colonel and Mrs. E. G. Peyton have had as their guests during the week, Mr. and Mrs. William Overby, of Danville, Va., and their son, Mr. Dudley Overby, who is a student at the University of Alabama. On Monday evening Colonel and Mrs. Peyton entertained a number of friends at a charming dinner party, at the Officers Club Mess, in honor of their visitors, and several other dinners and teas were given during the week.

MISS BETTY BUTCHER'S PARTY
On Friday afternoon, March 5th, Miss Betty Butcher celebrated her ninth birthday with a lovely party for a number of her friends and school-mates. Pretty decorations, delicious refreshments, amusing games, and a favor for each little guest made the afternoon a most enjoyable one. Those present included Miss Elizabeth Mizell, Betty's teacher; Martha Bowen, Sarah Stokely, Eleanor Bonesteel, Sally Watson, Margaret Musgrave, Louise Ryder, Rosabelle Elliott, David Cooper, Burton Bowen, Leroy Watson, Sammy Card, Skippy Braun, Edwin Butcher, and Alex Chilton.

DINNER-DANCE CLUB ENTERTAINED.
On Friday evening, before the hop, Captain and Mrs. Karlstad and Lieut. and Mrs. Dayton entertained the members of the Dinner-Dance Club to which they belong, at a delightful dinner party, after which they and their guests attended the hop.

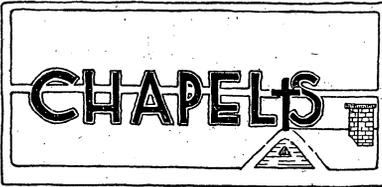
AT THE COUNTRY CLUB.
Major and Mrs. Charles Ryder were dinner hosts on Saturday night, when they entertained a large party at the Country Club dinner dance.

AN ATTRACTIVE VISITOR.
Mrs. Mary Harsh, of Memphis, Tennessee, will arrive shortly to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Read, and her brother, Captain George Read, Jr. Mrs. Harsh has been a most popular visitor at Fort Benning on a previous occasion, and several entertainments will be given in her honor during her stay.
Mrs. Read returned recently from two months spent at her former home in Memphis.

MAJOR AND MRS. ELLIOTT ENTERTAIN.
On Friday evening Major and Mrs. Charles B. Elliott were hosts to a number of their friends, when they gave a delightful dinner party in their quarters. The living and dining rooms were used, and the guests were seated at quartette tables, prettily decorated with spring flowers. Later in the evening the party attended the hop.

AS REPRESENTED
Si Cornfodder ruefully surveyed the wreck of his "brand new" used auto. The combined weight of his three-hundred-pound wife and their four husky progeny had cracked both axles. "By hick'ry, Maria," he announced, "I thought that salesman feller was joshin' me when he said this thing had breaks on all four wheels."

A MATHEMATICAL BAR
"Say, old man, do you know of any cure for insomnia?"
"Why, they say that counting up to a thousand is a sure remedy."
"Dawgone it, that's what everybody tells me. But the baby's too young to count."



Protestant Chapel
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special Music; Address.
3:00 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship; Good Music; Inspirational Address.
WEDNESDAY EVENING
7:00 P. M.—Mid-Week Prayer Service.

Catholic Chapel.
8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
7:30 P. M.—Sermon and Benediction.
FRIDAY EVENING
7:30 P. M.—Stations of the Cross.

Jewish.
3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel; Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C., in charge.

Twenty-fourth Infantry
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in Charge.

Every member of the Fort Benning command is cordially invited to attend the services of his choice each Sunday. Come out, and thereby lend your influence toward the development of the four-square man.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL WOMAN'S CLUB

The meeting of the Infantry School Woman's Club on March 16th will be held at 2:30 P. M. at the Officers Club, and the program, which is in charge of the Department of Home Economics, will be given as follows:
Talk on Oriental Rugs—Maj. Maxon S. Lough.
How to Choose Meats—Mr. Rumsay.
The Household Budget—Mrs. George Smythe.
The Arts and Crafts Department will meet March 18th at 10:00 A. M., at the quarters of Mrs. Bonesteel. Work to be: Making Scrapbooks of Period Furniture.
The Literary Department will meet March 23rd, at 2:00 P. M., at the quarters of Mrs. W. H. Vinson.
Program:
Life and Works of Gerhart Hamptmann—Mrs. H. W. Keith.
The Sunken Bell—Mrs. Thomas Thomas.
The Weavers—Mrs. W. H. Vinson.
The Home Economics Department will meet March 24th at 2:00 P. M. at Mrs. Gee's quarters. Work to be: Practical Hints for Sewing.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 AND LIBRARY DRESSING UP

Utilities Painting Interior While Grounds Receive Attention

Enough appropriation to paint the interior of the Service Club and Library has been received and work is well underway. The addition of curtains and the new painted interior will make the Club one of the finest buildings on the reservation.
The hedge around the front of the Club has been replaced by the Rose-hill Greenhouse and already the warm weather has started the buds. The lawn is being spaded and a filler of Bermuda seed has been sown and the edges trimmed up. Rambling roses are

to be planted in boxes in front of the grill work. Small cedars are being planted on the lawn in front of the club. The club will soon be one of the show places of the reservation.
The Service Club is one of the activities maintained by the Ass't Recreation Office. The club is, at the present time, practically self-supporting. Dances being held every Thursday evening for the enlisted personnel. These dances are well attended by the young ladies of the Fort and Columbus. The admission charge is twenty-five cents for enlisted men, ladies admitted free. Mrs. Butler, Hostess, is in charge of these dances.

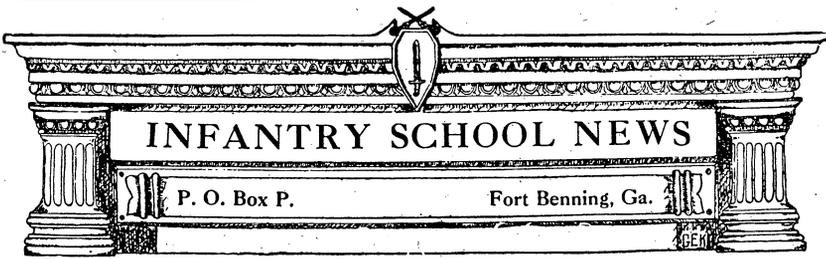
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Brigadier General B. H. Wells Commandant	<p align="center">PRINTED WEEKLY —in— COLUMBUS, GEORGIA By Dixie Printing Company.</p>
Mrs. Leroy Watson.....Society Editor	
Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf. Editor and Business Manager	<p>Advertising Rates, \$1.00 per inch each issue. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.</p>
Lieut. Brooke Leman..... Associate Editor	<p>All checks should be mailed to the Asst. Recreation Office, Fort Benning, Georgia.</p>
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager	
<p>Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested. Subscription \$1.50 per year paid in advance.</p>	
<p align="center">MARCH 13, 1925.</p>	

AN IDEAL

The striving for an ideal has made our country what it is today. Our country was founded on an ideal—the Ideal of Liberty. Our principles and ideals have been quoted and emulated by liberals all over the world. If we would have an ideal succeed we must have one that is backed by practicality. If moral suasion is impossible, and if diplomatic relations result in a fruitless exchange of highly phrased vacuous notes, any ideal if it is to be used as belief of a people may require the use of some force, either actual or threatened. A cause fails if it is backed by the idealist alone—the practical man left out in the scheme of things. The ideal situation exists when the law prevents, when the court issues its order or subpoenas and injunctions and they are heeded; but if their order or writ is not heeded, it then becomes necessary to use force to carry instrument into effect. The fact that force has been resorted to does not lessen the righteousness of the ideal.

All the years of our existence we have followed an ideal. From the dawn of our nation to this very day we stand for an Ideal. In every war in which we have participated, some ideal has lead us to a victory. Now as well as then, liberty has been our ideal. We must, above all things in this life, maintain our ideals; we must maintain them against all challenge from within as well as without. We must keep them fresh in our minds day in and day out year after year.

It takes more than words alone to maintain our ideals. It means the everlasting living of them in our lives and allowing others to live theirs, even if they do not wholly agree with our own. Sound out your ideal—mistake not license for liberty. Found your ideal on the solid rock of common sense. Preserve the ideals that our forefathers, who set up our country, passed down to us as an inheritance, remembering the while that "Eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty."

Couple with our ideals, the national virtues, courage and truth.

THE RESERVATION

Spring is near at hand. As we make our way about the reservation we notice many indications of a change. Nature is awaking from her long sleep and is stirring herself. And man has not been idle. On every hand we see new things being done. Old land-marks, long since passed into disuse being razed and the grounds beautified. Lawns are being spaded and the fields plowed and leveled and grass planted in the effort to beautify. Wagon load after wagon load of trees are being brought in from the reservation and planted by the road side. All these things take time and a great amount of labor. The labor is compensated by the return that nature makes in the shade that she provided. The grass prevents the dust from blowing in clouds and adds to the beauty of the reservation.

The entire population of the fort is striving to improve and to build up. However, there are some among us who, thru carelessness, hinder the progress that is being made.

When we run our automobiles across a grassy plot to save going by the longer way, besides violating existing regulations, we have become a public nuisance and have stood in the way of progress. When we walk, at night, over someone's flower bed, perhaps we did not know it was there, we have wasted the work and energy that was expended in trying to beautify and make the surroundings more livable. A horse tied to one of the newly planted trees, champing at the bit will dislodge the young tree and retard its growth or even endanger its life. The horse may nibble the bark and bite down deep into the tender layers, thereby killing the tree. Thoughtlessness ruins more often than willfulness.

Let us strive to aid in the upbuilding by remembering the small things. Being careful that we do not thru some momentary fit of thoughtfulness undo

something that has taken time and energy to make. On the golf course replace the tivots that we knock out on our off shots. Drive only on authorized roadways, walk on the sidewalks or roads, thereby avoiding the possibility of ruining the flower beds or lawns. Do not hitch horses to trees. Do your bit to build up the reservation.

MONOGRAPHS

The following monographs will be delivered by student officers during the week March 16th-21st:

March 16—The Roumanian Campaign of 1916. Capt. C. Coulter, 1:30, A. H. 1.

Operations on the Italian Front during 1916. Capt. J. H. Baxter, 2:00, A. H. 1.

March 17—The Operations in Palestine from June, 1917 to end of the war. Capt. H. D. Furey, 1:30, A. H. 1.

The German Strategic Retreat, February and March, 1917. Capt. H. E. Dager, 2:00, A. H. 1.

March 19—The Niville Offensive, April, 1917. 1st Lt. F. C. Chrasty, 1:30, A. H. 1.

The Niville Offensive, April, 1917. Capt. D. J. Daly, 1:30, A. H. 5.

The Battle of Arras, April 1 to May 30, 1917. Capt. T. R. Miller, 2:00, A. H. 1.

The Battle of Arras, April 1 to May 30, 1917. Capt. J. W. Howder, 2:00, A. H. 5.

March 20—The Military Situation on the Western Front, May 15, 1917. Capt. C. J. Allen, 1:30, A. H. 1.

The Military Situation on the Western Front, May 15, 1917. Capt. E. B. Whisner, 1:30, A. H. 5.

Operations on the British Front, from June 1 to Nov. 10, 1917. Capt. E. C. Betts, 2:00, A. H. 1.

Operations on the British Front from June 1 to Nov. 10, 1917. Capt. R. E. Frye, 2:00, A. H. 5.

Mar. 21—The British Offensive toward Maubeuge, Sept. 27 to Nov. 11, 1918. Major T. G. Crystal, 8:00, A. H. 3.

The Operations on the Italian Front during 1918. Major J. R. N. Weaver, 8:30, A. H. 3.

Mar. 21—The Saloniki Campaign, 1915 to 1918. Col. R. H. Wescott, 9:00 A. H. 3.

The Meuse Argonne Operation (General Introductory Monograph.) Major J. W. F. Allen, 9:30 A. H. 3.

The Operations of the 3d Corps (U. S.) in the 1st Phase of the Meuse Argonne. Lt. Col. E. C. Abbott, 10:00, A. H. 3.

The Operations of the 4th Div. (U. S.) in the 1st Phase of the Meuse Argonne. Maj. J. D. Elliott, 10:30, A. H. 3.

STANDING OF DAIRIES

Results of milk analysis at the Station Hospital from samples taken from milk dealers supplying the reservation of the Infantry School are as follows, (as of March 7, 1925):

Dairies	Bacteria %	Fat %
1. Preston and Wells	19,000	4
2. Fussell	24,000	4.4
3. Miller Bros.	39,000	4.2

PATIENT

A negro called at the hospital and said:

"I called to see how mah fren' Joe Brown was gettin' along."

The nurse said: "Why, he's getting along fine; he's convalescing now."

"Well," said the darky, "I'll just sit down and wait till he's through."

—Bison.

Gilbert: Why do you leave your shoes in the sun-light?

Chesterton: I'm trying to make them tan.—Virginia Reel.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babling Brook

DOBOYS OF BENNING have a rite to celebrat today. Gowdy Field is the reason and a real one at that. Folks who used to watch the Infantrree nine cavort around on the old makeshift baseball fields never dreamed that a Doboy club wud hav a real concrete home for a baseball playground.

GOWDY FIELD shud mak every Doboy proud. It is one of the finest. It is the sort of athletic plant that makes the team glad to play and the crowd glad to be onlookers and rooters.

THE INFANTREMEN waited patiently for what has now arrived. The first Doboy athletic team dressed in a barn. The baseball lot had boulders the siz of hen eggs; the stands sometimes threatened to stand up but mostly they succeeded in falling down.

THIS WAS PIONEERING and the Infantrree athletes did it. Now the creme-de-la-creme is arriving. Gowdy Field is the first unit of the big athletic center to be completed. Doboy Stadium will be the next.

GRATE MEMORIES WIL fill the hearts of lots of Infantrreemen today. They will think of bygone days and the hectic battles fought on the old sand lots.

LOTS OF US wil remember Coach Jim Hannah, one of the best beloved mentors who ever dug a spike into a Doboy baseball field. Coach Jim, as we luv'd to cal him, wont be here to see the first game on Gowdy Field but he wud like to and we wud like to have him.

LOTS OF US wil remember the trials and vicissitudes of past years; heartaches and disappointments which will be forgotten in the glory that is Gowdy Field's.

TODAY WHEN GENERAL WELLS throws the first ball over the plate he opens one of the greatest ball seasons for an Infantrree team. He throws the first ball ever pitched in an official game on Gowdy Field.

GOOD LUCK INFANTREE in your season. May you win the majority of your games but win or loose remember the game's the thing.

AS WALTER CAMP says:
"Go forth and conquer if ye can,
But if ye win or if ye loose,
Let each pray God be gentleman."

GIRL SCOUTS OF FORT BENNING

The Girl Scouts were pleasantly surprised at their meeting on last Monday by a visit from some of the Columbus Girl Scouts.

The meeting was opened by a demonstration given by two of our scouts. There was shown the rescue of a person from a burning building and the treatment of a person whose clothing was on fire. The demonstration was fine and was appreciated by all.

After this games were played until the close of the meeting and then the Columbus scouts joined us in repeating the Scout Laws and Scout Promise.

Patrol 4 sold the largest number of tickets for the Army Relief.

Mary E. Berry, Troop Secy.

HE KNEW

"So you imagine you know as much as the prof, do you. How is that?"
"Well, he himself has said that it is quite impossible to teach me anything."
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.



MAJOR WRECKSALL AT BENNING

(Being excerpts from the diary of a student officer.)

From all that I can gather from conversations with my colleagues, the other company does not appear to be so gymnastically inclined as were we. 'Tis true that we cracked the leg-bone of one officer, and had several casualties at la crosse, but in all our gymning we broke no arms. From my observation I presume our superiority along athletic lines is due to the fact that we have more matured and disciplined minds. Many of us have exercised high command, quite a few even on the battle-field, and although presumably we had put away childish things long ago, it was refreshing to watch us in deadly earnest skip the rope, play blind-man's buff and kindred games. In a moment of levity I even once suggested post-office, but a glance at the bearded giant who was my partner in these sports convinced me at once that perhaps the games as scheduled were more fitting, even tho somewhat detracting from our dignity. My own feelings were particularly poignant, I remember, the afternoon the field officers observed us at our childish play; having always prided myself upon my dignity and poise, I leave you to judge if you, in my place, would not have felt somewhat taken aback, had you heard a major you once had known intimately remark in a perfectly audible aside to all his classmates: "The leads in this revue don't show much class—but just look at those ponies—especially that little one with the bald head that interferes when he gallops!" As I was among those designated so frivolously as ponies, I feel sure my blushes must have, in part, accounted for the next remark "Who put that boiled lobster in with the rest of the fish?"

No fitting retort came to my lips, as indeed there was no opportunity to deliver one, even had I not been choked with spleen at the moment. The unkindness and injustice of the remarks rankled the more particularly, as the officer who, among others, so frankly voiced his lighter thoughts, not only interferes when he gallops to a much greater degree than do any of my acquaintances in my present rank, but in a track suit resembles nothing so much as a baby hippopotamus in build, color of skin, and the gait among others usually known as the walk. When it comes to criticizing others in track suits, one can not really be too careful, for it is hard telling when the tables may not be turned, and the gentlemen who made so light of our perspiring efforts, may some day, themselves, be called upon to run around in rings for the benefit of gleeful audiences. I can understand now, thoroughly, why the President prefers to take his exercise upon his electric horse away from the eyes of the mob, and were I in his position, I am sure nothing could induce me to perform my daily dozens before the reporters. Why the newspapers should choose to find such natural reticence matter for drole comment, is, I am sure, quite beyond me. I can quite sympathize with the feelings of annoyance which the President must have felt, I am sure, at the political capital made of his private exercise, and am sure that should my compatriots see fit at some future date to elevate me to a high position of honor and trust, even higher than that I now hold with such dignity, that I should get no pleasure in seeing large headlines retailing the facts that "Wrecksall hopped up and down sixty times today on one foot in a green track suit before meeting the ambassador from Russia," or "Getting tired because the latest arms con-

ference seems to get nowhere, Wrecksall retired to a side room in an English walking suit with white spats and did the leaning-rest eighty-three times, lest he should be induced to come right out and tell the foreign representatives what he thought of them."

No, indeed, from now, my motto shall be that of the husband naming a former friend as co-respondent in order that he may himself when divorced marry the beautiful young dancer from the Follies—"Love—and let love."

LOST—Within the last 3 months, Silver Cigarette Case, marked inside cover. "Major Weaver." Reward. Phone 179.

FOR SALE—One Kiddie Coop, in good condition. Call 266.

LOST—Small white kitten. Black and orange spots. Answers to name "Toughy." Finder please call 214. Mrs. L. W. Watson.

DRESSMAKING—Children's Clothes a Specialty. Mrs. St. Clair, Qtrs. 18-23.

FOR SALE—Kiddie Coup. Baby Pen, Good condition. Telephone 425.

Sale of Sketching Outfits.
The Engineer Officer is in receipt of correspondence stating that sketching outfits consisting of the following articles:

- 1—Alidade, triangular, boxwood
- 1—Board, Sketching
- 1—Chest, Sketching
- 1—Compass, watch, pocket
- 1—Holder, timing pad
- 1—Pace tally (tally machine)
- 1—Pocket, pencil
- 1—Tripod

are to be sold. Each article is new, the cost per outfit being well over \$25.00 when purchased by the government.

Requests for one of these outfits together with money order or check in the amount of \$12.50 payable to the Engineer Supply Officer at Columbus General Reserve Depot, Columbus, Ohio, will receive prompt attention.

Further information may be obtained at the office of Company "A", 7th Engineers.

NOTICE

If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

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LEAVENWORTH KANSAS

29th Infantry News Notes



Sergt. Rothsarb has discontinued using the Company Supply Room as a backstop while practicing curves.

Pvt. Lay has returned to duty after spending several weeks visiting at Wire City.

Pvt. Vitatoe went to Columbus and apparently has forgotten to come back to Camp.

Howitzer Company

After an excellent showing and the winning of third place in the "Neatest Soldier" Contest in the recent Field and Track Meet Pfc. Wallace Davis has been appointed Corporal in this Company. Corporal Davis is better known as the Orderly King of the Howitzer Company. He has made first Orderly for the past 12 times that he mounted guard.

Privates William Allen and W. H. Thomas have been appointed Private First Class in this company.

Members of this organization are warming up for baseball along with the warming up of the weather.

Company "A"

Sergt. Usick has just returned from a 60 day furlough and as far as can be learned he had a very pleasant vacation.

Corpl. Bower, also returned from a 60 day furlough but his appearance evidences that his "good time" prevented him from getting much, if any, sleep, although he contends that his vacation was immensely enjoyed. His brother George, had just departed on a furlough—so it seems like "brotherly-love" in this case is not very effective.

After a brief but thorough investigation, it has developed that a Broadcasting Station is maintained and operated in this organization, which requires no special apparatus (excepting the organ of hearing) to listen in. Any one desiring to take advantage of this splendid opportunity and broaden their knowledge concerning any subject,

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OFFICE OF THE QUARTERMASTER

Fort Benning, Georgia

March 5th, 1925.

OFFICE ORDER

NO. 14

1. It is with the deepest regret that the sudden death of Mr. Charles P. Hinton, Field Clerk, Quartermaster Corps, on March 4th, 1925, is announced.

2. Mr. Hinton, son of the late Major Charles P. Hinton, United States Army, was born in New York City, December 24th, 1876. He has served many years as a Field Clerk, Quartermaster Corps, was a Captain during the war and held at his death a commission as Captain, Quartermaster Officers' Reserve Corps.

3. During his life long army service he has by his efficiency, geniality, friendliness and helpfulness acquired a host of friends and admirers in every branch of the service and in every community in which he has served who will mourn his loss. Death came without warning at a time when he, as always, was busily engaged in the performance of his duty.

4. Mr. Hinton by his unswerving loyalty, faithful devotion to duty was in every respect an exemplary soldier worthy of emulation. His duties at Fort Benning have been exacting and he died at a time when the fruits of his labors were most apparent. Of him it can truly be said—"Well done, thou true and faithful servant."

5. To his widow in her great loss, the Officers, Warrant Officers, Enlisted Men and Civilian Employees of the Quartermaster Corps extend their deepest sympathy.

FOR THE QUARTERMASTER:

J. A. PORTER, Captain, Q. M. C., Executive.

should "tune in" on this station, and be assured of receiving the latest dope (it isn't out yet) and the most complete misinformation obtainable anywhere. It is always open, and doubtlessly the operator thereof would be more than pleased to "entertain" you.

Company "B"

Privates 1st Cl. C. L. King and Felix A. Johnson, who have been attending the N. C. O. School, have been promoted to Corporal together with Privts. 1st Cl. Wilbert F. Bright, Miller H. Durham and Jeff Arnold and the entire Company wishes them good luck in the discharge of their new duties.

Sergeant Thomas McGuire on recruiting duty at Columbus, Georgia, was recently called home, due to the illness of his mother and we trust by the time he reaches Asheville, Pennsylvania, she will recuperate.

The baseball fever seems to have innoculated quite a few of our men and each Sunday a large number turns out eager to play. Several good players are in sight now, especially Pvt. 1st Cl. William B. Trott, who has been selected to play on the Post Team.

Company "C"

Bugler Robert L. Russell discharged 8th per ETS., not re-enlisting. Pvt. Gordon designated to fill vacancy created by Bugler Russell.

Pfc. Billiter appointed Corporal and Assistant Supply Sergeant.

Bugler Lister granted fifteen days extension on furlough per request.

Corporals Green, Duke and Pruett are on the sick list. Nothing serious. The Company misses your presence very much Corporals.

Pvt. Walker, Donald A. transferred from "B" Co. 15th Tank Bn. reported for duty the 5th March. Hope you will like us Walker.

Pvt. Wesley reported for duty, having effected a mutual transfer with Pvt. Vermillion formerly of Company "C."

The meeting of Company Reporters on the 10th March at A. & R. Office, will help considerably in making the News items more interesting in the future. Each Company designated an official reporter for this occasion. But what the reporters want most, is all news items that are submitted of any interest, to be printed. We most surely need cooperation along this line. Company "C" is wondering why no space was given the next to the last edition of the News.

15 on the 1st Battalion Basketball team rank. He certainly deserves the striped plug hat for carrying away the honors for champion bench polisher.

Company "E"

Former Supply Sergt. L. V. Davis is now in the Orderly Room, having been appointed First Sergt. March 5th, 1925. We are sure that Sergt. Davis is a proper man for the place and wish him every success.

PFC. Ambler and Private Blackwell left on furlough for a visit to their respective homes. We trust that they both will have a pleasant time while on their vacation from the strenuous life lead in Camp.

Pvt. Snell, who transferred from 17th Ordnance Co., Joined Company March 2nd and was appointed Private First Class on the Second Day. Private 1cl. Snell has taken up his duties in the Orderly Room as Assistant Company Clerk.

Corporal King returned March 7th from Moultrie, Georgia, where he spent the past thirty days on furlough. We note that Corporal King is looking "fit as a fiddle" and we are inclined to believe that his furlough agreed with him. The reporter thinks that he shall apply for one!

Company "D"

"D" Company has some fine actors, the latest tragedies are acting corporals: William Ehrenfield, John Allen and Big Boy Davis.

Corpl. Bennie L. Hearn has left us for a three months furlough. All the world loves a good soldier, that is why Bennie is so popular.

Our kitchen sure is stepping out among them. Our newly married All-American football drawback is whiling away his daylight hours painting the dining room stools.

Speaking of dashing athletes, where does Jack Carmen formerly player No.

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The team that is well equipped has the advantage when "Play Ball" is called.

Secure your equipment well in advance so that the players may have every chance to make good.

RAWLINGS EQUIPMENT: Is Standard For all First Class Teams

Our Prices will meet your approval. A phone call will bring our Representative to quote prices.

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 Open till 11 o'clock. Soft
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Grand Theatre
COLUMBUS
 —NOW THRU SATURDAY—
"CHEAPER TO MARRY"
 With Lewis Stone, Conrad Nagel
 Marguerite de la Motte
 —Coming Sunday—
THOMAS MEIGHAN in
"COMING THROUGH"
 A Paramount Picture
 —Coming Soon—
NORMA TALMADGE in
"THE ONLY WOMAN"

PALMA SOLA PARK
 The highest class, fully restricted and improved water front subdivision in Florida.
 Highly desirable either for future home site or profitable investment.
 This is your opportunity to get a portion of choice Florida soil which is constantly in demand at ever increasing prices.
 The second half of Palma Sola Park is now offered investors at most reasonable prices and on liberal terms.
Wyman & Green
REALTORS
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CONSTRUCTION WORK ON BARRACKS NOW WELL ON ITS WAY

The construction work in connection with the new barracks is now under way and visitors to the Post are very favorably impressed with the big improvements that are being carried on. The Central Heating Plant for this big project is being pushed ahead at great speed and the close of the year will see the skeleton of one of the finest set of barracks in the Army.

This project involves close to \$1,000,000 and one can readily see that its completion will place Fort Benning among the real show places of the country.

The contract as has been previously published is in the hands of the Algonon Blair Co., of Montgomery, Ala., and this enterprising concern well knowing the standard for which our Post is famous, is determined to give to the Infantry School, a set of barracks, which when completed will be a lasting monument to the Army's solicitation in the welfare of the enlisted man.

Everything for comfort and efficiency is to be installed in the Barracks and the men fortunate enough to be assigned to Fort Benning in the near future will find a real "HOME" at THE INFANTRY SCHOOL.

"EL BANDITO" TO BE GLEE CLUB'S OFFERING

Tuneful Comedy to Be Presented in May.

Masked bandits, Spanish beauties and a glimpse of Spain, all figure in the musical comedy that is to be the seasons offering by the Infantry School Glee Club. Last Tuesday night marked the premier rehearsal night of the new production. Promptly at 7:30 P. M. at the Officers Club, Capt. Geo. L. King, Director of the Club, rapped on his music stand and the music of the first act was run thru. The tuneful arias and choruses and clever lines of the characters made the rehearsal very interesting to all those present.

The steps of the chorus work of the first number were tried out and run thru. The results of the first night were very satisfying. Many new members were welcomed to the club and soon were busy in a party of the new Operetta.

Captain King announced the dates of the future rehearsals and urged that all make a note of the dates and the time of meeting. The dates and time follows: March 10, 17, 24, 31, April 7, 14, 21, 28th and such special rehearsals as will be announced in the future. The time for all rehearsal is 7:30 P. M., sharp.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

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 Telephone No. 3
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 Full line of imported materials for Spring and Summer Uniforms.
 English White Duck Uniforms \$22.50
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 English Cheno Khaki Uniforms 25.50
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 with silk lining \$95.00
 We also have a complete line of ornaments and chevrons as well as officers embroidered bars, leaves and eagles, guaranteed not to tarnish.
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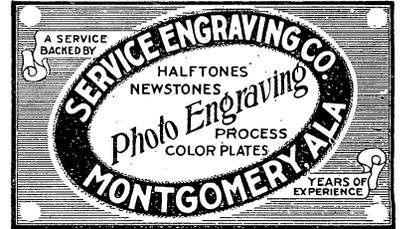


Sunday, March 15.
 "BORDER LEGION," 7 reels, ANTONIO MORENO; "Flying Fever," 1 reel, Fables; Fox News, 1 reel.
Monday, March 16.
 "Forbidden Paradise," 8 reels, Pola Negri; "Family Fits," 1 reel.
Tuesday, March 17.
 "Love and Glory," 7 reels, Clyde McDonald; "Be My Wife," 1 reel, Harold Lloyd.
Wednesday, March 18.
 "Flirting With Love," 7 reels, Constance Moore; "Pardon Us," 1 reel.
Thursday, March 19.
 "Laughing at Danger," 6 reels, Richard Talmadge; Fox News, 1 reel.
Friday, March 20.
 "Bandelero," 8 reels, Ree Adoree; "Big Show," 2 reels, Our Gang.
Saturday, March 21.
 "Captain Blood," 10 reels, Warren Kerrigan; "Flying Finance," 2 reels.

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"ANNOUNCEMENT"
 I wish to announce that I have taken charge of the Infantry School Detachment Barber Shop, which is one of the best equipped shops on the post and is absolutely sanitary. There will be two competent barbers on duty at all times between the hours of 6:30 A. M., to 6:00 P. M., daily and from 7:00 A. M., till noon on Sundays and Holidays. We are also equipped to care for the children, so bring them along. This haven of first class service is easy to find. Your patronage will be greatly appreciated.
WARNIE BAERE

"The Land of Joy"
 (MUSICAL COMEDY)
Sunday, March 22, 1925
MATINEE ONLY 2:30 P. M.
At THE MAIN THEATRE
NIGHT PERFORMANCE AT 24th INF. THEATRE
At 8:00 P. M.
ADMISSION: 50c, 75c, \$1.00
 Reserve your seats Now. Only a limited number to be sold. CALL 146.
"LET'S ALL GO"

SPORTS

TO THE VETS

Its getting near that time—
The balmy days of Spring
Football's gone, the cage game's dead,
Baseball's now the thing.

We're feeling out that old soupbone,
Can we whip it into form?
Will it have the snap—the old time zip
That trusty good right-arm?

Will we have the speed to run the sacks
And steal a base or so?
Or will we prove a has-been
Whom Father Time's made slow?

We're oiling up the favorite glove,
Fixing a pocket too;
Will we stop them thick and fast
Or will they filter through?

We're sizing up the hickory sticks
As home run feast we plan
Will they wave the fielders back
When we step to the pan?

Or will we miss them by a foot,
With batting lamps so poor;
And whiz the air two lusty times
Just to miss one more?

Can we cheat Time's heavy hand—
A slipping waist what's more?
Will the days of '25
Be like '24?

WELL—WHAT IS?

Doctor: The best thing for you to do is to give up smoking, late hours, wine, women, and—
Stude: Wait! What's the next best thing?—Michigan Gargoyle.



Chero-Cola
THERE'S NONE SO GOOD

CAGE SEASON CLOSES WITH 2nd BAT. AHEAD

Fast Infantry Five Wins Race With 1st Battalion, Tanks and Medicos Next.

The intermural cage race came to an end when the swift five of the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, downed their brother Doughboys of the 1st Battalion and broke up a tie for first place.

Final standings in the league give the 2nd Battalion first with the 1st Battalion one game in rear. The Terrible Tankers and Medicos are tied for third place with four games won and two lost by each team. The I. S. D. cagers finished with an even break.

The complete results of all games and team standing is as follows:

- I. S. D. 10—83rd F. A. 8.
- 1st Battalion 29th Inf. 40—Quartermaster Corps 7.
- Medical Detachment 22—Special Units, 29th Inf. 13.
- Tanks 18—I. S. D. 8.
- 1st Battalion, 29th Inf. Vs. 2nd Battalion, 29th (Postponed).
- Special Units, 29th Inf. 22—83rd F. A. 10.
- Medical Detachment 42—Quartermaster Corps 8.
- Special Units, 29th Inf. 12—Tanks 10.
- I. S. D. 7—Q. M. C. 6.
- 2nd Battalion, 29th Inf. 47—83rd F. A. 2.
- 1st Battalion, 29th Inf. 25—Medical Detachment 13.
- Tanks 17—83rd F. A. 14.
- Medical Detachment 43—I. S. D. 14.
- 2nd Battalion, 29th Inf. 40—Quartermaster Corps 2.
- 1st Battalion, 29th Inf. 18—Special Units, 29th Inf. 15.
- Tanks 28—Quartermaster Corps 2.
- I. S. D. 10—Special Units, 29th Inf. 9
- 1st Battalion, 29th Inf. 36—I. S. D. 14
- Tanks 17—Medical Detachment 15.
- 1st Battalion, 29th Inf. 32—Tanks 6.
- Medical Detachment 1—83rd F. A. 0, Forfeited.
- 83rd F. A. 15—Quartermaster Corps 6
- 2nd Battalion, 29th Inf. 28—Special Units, 29th Inf. 5.
- 2nd Battalion, 29th Inf., 34; 1st Battalion, 14.

Final Standing of Teams.

	Played	W	L	Pct.
2nd Bat.	4	4	0	1000
1st Bat.	6	5	1	833
Tanks	6	4	2	667
Medical Det.	6	4	2	667
I. S. D.	6	3	3	500
Special Units	6	2	4	333
Artillery	6	1	5	166
Quartermaster	6	0	6	000

NOTRE DAME BOOKED FOR ONE GAME HERE

Irish Baseball Nine to Play Infantry on April 12th at Gowdy Field.

One of the most important announcements tricking through the office of the Athletic Association during the past week was the booking of Coach Knute Rockne's Notre Dame baseballers for one game on Gowdy Field on Sunday, April 12th.

The game will mark the first time a Notre Dame varsity has played here and news of the landing of the game was received with much enthusiasm in local sport circles.

It will be the only collegiate game scheduled for Sunday and will give many fans who otherwise might not be able to attend the chance of seeing one of the headline attractions of the Infantry season.

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Co.

Mr. Sergt. Charles Buck has received a well deserved promotion to Chief Clerk in the Chief of Infantry's Office at Washington, D. C. We are quite sure that he will carry on in the same manner in his new position that he did while he was Sergt. Major in Battalion Headquarters. The whole company hates to see him leave and wish him good luck.

Since Sergeant Buck passed out the news that he was going to leave all the Staff Sergts. and ranking duty Sergts. of this company have been "bucking" to beat the band. We have two vacancies for Master Sergeant and will soon have two for Staff Sergeants. Look out Colonel Dyanshine and Major Blitz. I forgot to mention that one of the vacancies for Master Sergeant will be caused by the retirement of Master Sergeant Kelly after thirty years service which ends March 26.

Sergt. Lanham has been moved from 1st Sergt. to Battalion Sergeant Major, Hope you dont get to the spectacle stage for a couple of years.

Private Sam "Mike" Creamer is very anxious to learn why Sergeant Gilbert has two pillows on his bunk and what he had on his shoulder the other night when some of the boys beat him a game of pool.

The latest dope we have on the Recruiting is that Private Earnest "BUG-LER" Galbreath got thirteen recruits last week and have about talked Private Ray into a great notion of taking on three more years.

Private Willie "LIGHTNING" Horne, in addition to his trade as Company Butcher is learning to be an artist but we all have a hunch he will finish painting his shop about the time Mr. Gutzon Borglum completes his work on Stone Mountain near Atlanta.

Private "PUG" Grantham just vows if Spark Russell and Larry Avera meets in the ring, he is sure going to see the battle.

These U-Driv-It cars are certainly hard luck. If you dont think so ask some of the fellows what happened Sunday night.

Company "A"

Well the company has got back on its feet again, recovered its equilibrium since the re-enlistment of "Ham" Willingham.

Sergt. Lindsey was on furlough dur-

HOWARD TAXI & BUS CORP.

—We—

Are essentially a camp institution

—We—

Wouldn't be here if you weren't here. It is a pleasure to serve you.

—Call—

Phone City 410
Phone Post 9101

ing the week. He and Corpl. Koon were out in the country picking chickens.

Yes! Schoffer is going back to "De Fadder Land" and wants to quit the Army. Don't forget "Abie" it takes rubles to make an American dollar.

Sergt. Faulk has returned from furlough and reports a good time, but is still single.

We haven't had any news from Parker; the radio must be out of order down in Ty Ty. or the Vim's broke down.

Company "B"

We surely welcome this warm weather. Seems like summer again. James and his cement mixer are getting along fine so far; but says, if Bill dont quit kidding about oil, there wont be any more kitchen.

TO GET RESULTS

Fore!
(The lady on the green paid no attention).
Fore!
(Ditto.)
Three ninety-eight.
(She moved.)—Colorado Dodo.

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Fort Benning Tailor

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., MARCH 20, 1925.

No. 30.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

COL. JAMERSON HERE FOR ANNUAL INSPECTION

FORT BENNING RIDERS COMPETE FOR HONORS AUGUSTA HORSE SHOW

Infantry's Wonder Horse Expected To Repeat Last Year's Record

Twelve riders with nineteen mounts left Fort Benning Tuesday to invade Augusta to participate in the annual horse show. The Augusta Horse and Hound Association extended their invitation to Fort Benning to compete with the various civilian mounts in the classes open to the army.

Major John P. Wheeler headed the group of invading riders. Captain Charles P. Dunphy left the reservation Monday with the car load of competing horses with several men of the 24th Infantry to care for the animals. The truck which was to go overland to Augusta left the reservation Monday carrying baggage and equipment and nine enlisted men of the 24th Infantry.

Every horse and rider is entered in from two to eight events and it is expected that a great number of ribbons and cups will fall before the invading hosts. Cyclone, the Infantry's Wonder Horse, with his rider Sergt. Ackers will once more try to repeat the record that both the horse and rider made last year.

Some of the country's best horse flesh is entered to compete against the army mounts and it is expected that both horse and rider will have to work
(Continued on Page 2.)

ADIOS, MANOC

I'm leaving this dump in a minute,
I don't dare to linger much more
I can't cover up any longer
I'm off to a far distant shore.

But listen to one who's been thru it
And I'll give you a tip on the job
If you work as exec for the general
You'll get many a clout on the knob

If you haven't remembered his orders
Don't tell him the plan's underway
Ten chances to one he's been out there
He'll be checking on all that you say.

If you rush to your work bright and early,
They'll tell you the chief has just gone

To cover your tracks you must hurry
You'll have to get out there by dawn.

When you see him get red in the collar

And look out the window and frown
Get ready to hear how you've gummed it,
For the mercury's sure to go down.

No use to stall 'round with excuses,
Just cut out the extra B. S.
It's safer to take it than argue
And it's terribly risky to guess.

I've seen them come up for a crawling
And try to hand over the buck,
No use to start squirming and wriggling
Fess up, or you're sure out of luck.

You may think you can put something over,
I doubt if you fool him a bit
Just stand at the plate at attention
And maybe you're due for a hit.

YEARLY INSPECTION ALREADY UNDER WAY AT FORT BENNING

Garrison Troops Ready For Visit of Inspector General

Colonel George H. Jamerson, Inspector General's Department arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday evening to begin his annual inspection of the garrison. The Colonel is expected to remain at the fort until about the first part of April. Colonel Jamerson, during his stay here will be the guest of General Wells.

Lieut. Colonel Wm. W. McCammon has been accompanying the Inspector on his visit about the various points of interest on the reservation. The Inspector General has not announced the schedule that he intends to follow during his inspection, however all the organizations are on their toes awaiting their visitor.

Colonel Johnson has made the annual inspection for the Inspector General's Department at Fort Benning for the last three years, this year making the fourth consecutive time that the Colonel has been at the fort in his official capacity.

It is understood that the auditor of
(Continued on Page 2.)

TWO MORE REGIMENTS SWELL TOTAL TO 27 ORGANIZATIONS IN

18th Subscribes \$1800 While Doughboys of 6th Pledge Subscription For Infantry Memorial

Two more Infantry regiments indicated during the past week they would support Doughboy Stadium. The 18th Infantry headed the list with a pledge of \$1,800, while the 6th Infantry indicated they would raise funds for the project.

In a letter addressed to Brigadier General Briant H. Wells, Colonel J. J. Bradley, commanding the 18th Infantry with headquarters at Fort Slocum, New York, stated that his regiment pledged itself to raise \$1,800, covering the subscription to one bay and eight boxes in the Stadium.

One of the boxes will be dedicated to the memory of the officers of the regiment who died during the World War. Another will be dedicated to the memory of the enlisted men of the organization who made the supreme sacrifice, while a third box will be ded-
(Continued on Page 4.)

COWBOY QUARTETTE TO BOOST LEGION ENDOWMENT DRIVE

Keno Four to Sing at Fort Benning Before Infantry-Auburn Game

The American Legion Cowboy Quartette better known as "The Keno Four" will entertain the Fans before the game on Saturday. This well known Quartette is on tour of the South in the interest of the Endowment Fund for the disabled and the orphans.

Paul H. Jordan, the Basso of the Quartette will render a recitation written especially for this tour and with the assistance of the remainder of the Quartette humming that pathetic ballad entitled "A vacant chair at Home, Sweet Home" will tell how a soldier died.

The Keno Four was organized in Omaha in 1911 and is composed of the following members: Paul H. Jordan, Basso, Clare F. Young, Baritone, Floyd Paynter, Tenor, and Frank Peterson, Second, Tenor.

Jordan and Young are practicing attorneys and Paynter has completed
(Continued on Page 2.)



The Old Gray Squirrel went for a walk
He thought the "Keep off the Grass"
Signs were just all talk
But since Circular 38 has come to pass,
"I guess the folks now will keep off
the grass."

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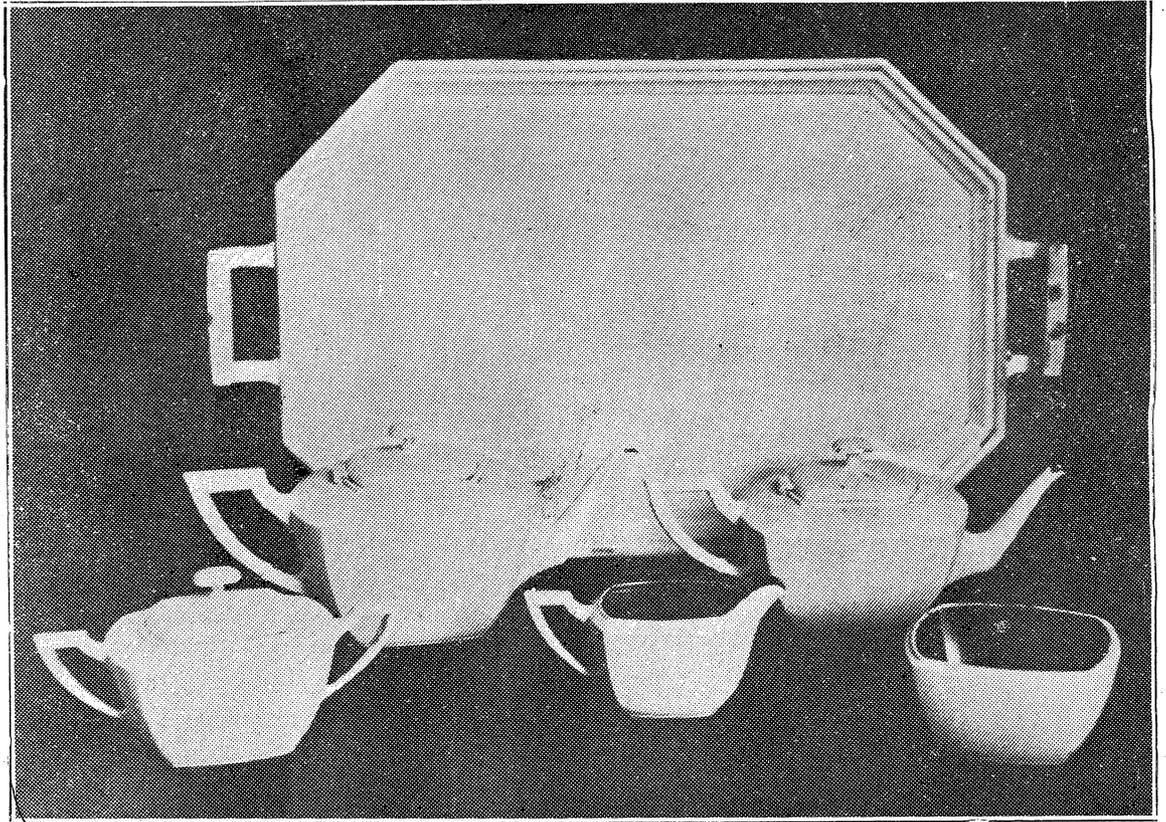
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W. RANDOLPH PALMER
Office in Officers' Club
'Phone 51



Silver Service to be Presented to "Hank" Gowdy on Display at Service Club

FORT BENNING RIDERS COMPETE FOR HONORS AT AUGUSTA HORSE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1.)
hard to bring back the bacon to Fort Benning this year, Augusta remembering the results of last years show.

The representatives arrived at Augusta Wednesday and will remain there until Sunday when they will turn their heads towards Benning. The show will take place Friday and Saturday.

Those who accompanied Major Wheeler to represent Fort Benning are Mrs. Charles P. Dunphy, Lieut. and Mrs. Wm. A. Beiderlinden, Captain Thomas Martin, Lieut. Charles M. Chamberlain, Lieut. C. A. Smith, Mrs. Frank Schneider, Mrs. John H. Stutesman and Captain Thomas R. Miller.

YEARLY INSPECTION ALREADY UNDER WAY AT FORT BENNING

(Continued from Page 1.)
the Inspector will arrive in a few days to go over the accounts of the various organizations at the Fort. The Colonel expressed much surprise at the progress being made at the fort since his last visit. The Recreation Center project claimed much of his attention. It is believed that the Colonel will attend the big baseball classic at the opening of Gowdy Field on the last of March.

Every organization detachment and activity of Fort Benning will come under the close scrutiny of the inspector and the various officers in charge are awaiting his visit with a sense of security knowing that everything is in the pink of condition and that their organization stands ready at any moment to receive their keen eyed visitor.

AMERICAN LEGION COWBOY QUARTETTE

(Continued from Page 1.)
a course in dentistry. Peterson is one of the best known soloists in the middle west.

The Keno Four have played several engagements in vaudeville and the Fans at Saturday's game will have the op-

portunity of hearing one of the very best Quartettes now playing.

Saturday night the American Legion Cowboy Quartette will be heard at the rally to take place at American Legion Hall in Columbus and those who have the misfortune to miss hearing these great singers at the Fort will have an opportunity to hear them in conjunction with the Endowment rally put on by

the Local Chapter of the American Legion in Columbus.

Farmer Brown: I've got a new pig and I named him Ink.

Neighbor: What's the idea? Is he black?

Farmer Brown: No, but he's always getting out of the pen and running all over.—Colorado Dodo.



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Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

After an absence of two weeks I am back again but nothing has happened and nothing unusual is anticipated so it is the same old stuff:

I wish to announce that our efficiency expert Corporal L. E. Doll has returned from furlough. We can now function notwithstanding the fact that we only have 25 men besides him.

Watch out Jerusalem Private Harry (Jew) Smith finally got a bonus check from the State of New York. Application for furlough has been forwarded.

We have added to our efficient staff one cost accountant in the person of Pvt. Geo. Harrison, direct from a successful three-year hitch in the tropics. They all flop sooner or later.

Our staunch prohibitionist Corporal James F. Riley has returned from furlough and has the wheels of progress in his department rolling neatly.

We lost two very valuable men the past week. The boys donated and left by the purchase route, to-wit: Corporal Hall and Private Duke. Here's hoping dame luck is with them.

I guess the readers of this column recall our gentle hint for cigars, after Mr. L. D. Rowe announced that the population of Columbus had increased by one voter (Democrat to be.) Well we got 'em.

Joseph (Gusseppi) D'Agnesse wonders why a taxi driver in the city should charge him ten bucks for five blocks. We all know that a face that will stop a clock will also stop a meter. Hard luck kid, the driver had to play safe.

WANTED: One brave man with good reference to act as body guard for "JERRY."

Adios.

Quartermaster Detachment.

SPASM 55. Now that all the "Stew-jent" National Guard and Reserve Officers have settled down, I will try to entertain you with a few more spells.

SPASM 56. "Listen!" Dya hear them guns going off? Say, if that's only a demonstration, war must be—like Sherman said.

SPASM 57. Frog back MOYE sure came near losing his much valued diamond ring last Saturday night. "Aint them wimmen awful?" Bruce sure is a friend of yours, Moye.

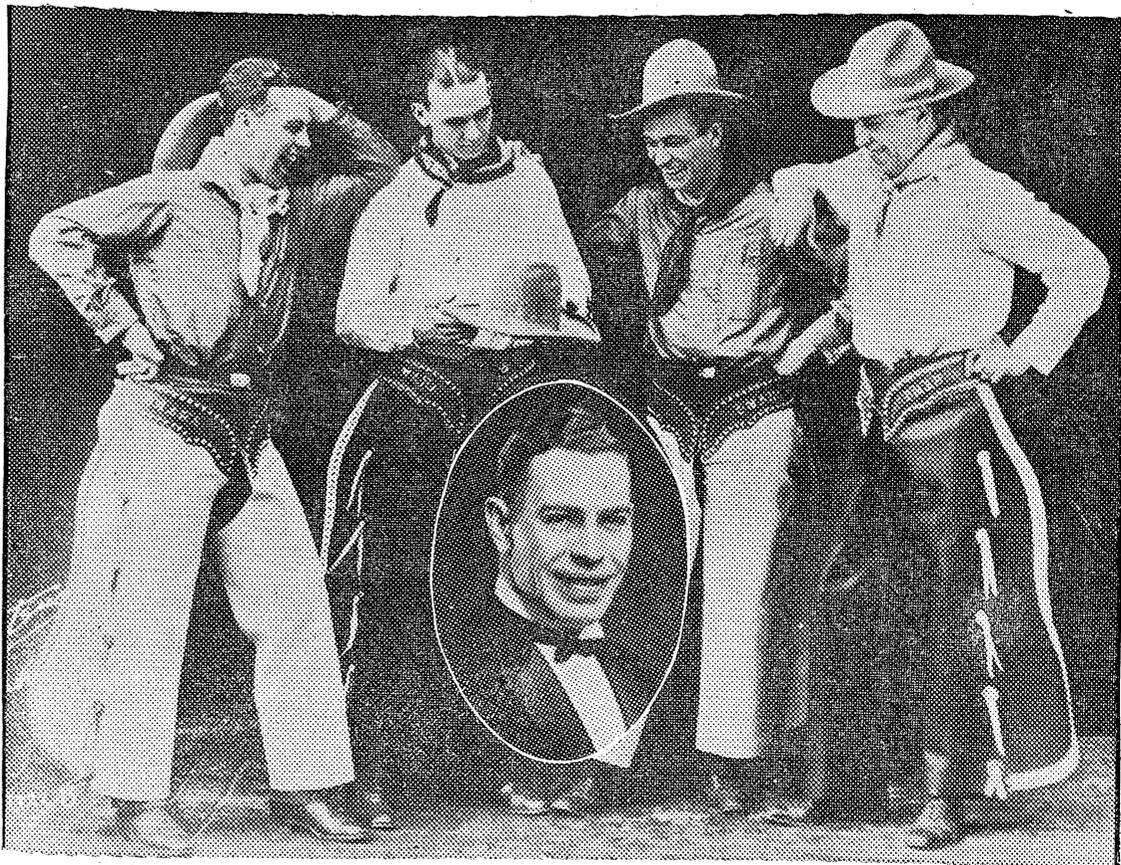
SPASM 58. Our young friend BURNETT sure got nicked pretty, via the same route. Better WATCH yourself boy.

SPASM 59. The frog twins, ADAMS & MOYE, accompanied by our buddy LESTER YOUNG, WERE SEEN IN TOWN last week. What is this world coming to?

SPASM 60. Owing to the fact that gambling is not allowed, the CASINO champs have formed an indoor sport club. CASINO games can be seen going on daily in a certain squad room. Wonder when the KNITTING CLASS will form?

SPASM 61. We may be wrong, but we have been told that STAFF CORPORAL FRYE has purchased a new shirt. Can it be true?

The Quartermaster Detachment extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. C. P. Hinton in her great loss. The Q. M. Detachment also extends to Master



Keno Four to Sing at Fort Benning Before Infantry-Auburn Game.

Sgt. W. D. June and family, (29th Infantry,) their deepest sympathy, in the great loss of their wife and mother, Mrs. June, who died on March 7th, 1925, after a lingering illness.

OLD GLORY FLYS FROM NEW FLAG POLE

On Tuesday morning the Stars and Stripes were hoisted to the top of the new flag pole in front of the Officers' Club. This marks one of the first changes in the new era at Fort Benning. In the course of a very short time the location of the new flag pole will be directly in front of the new barracks now being built for the 29th Infantry which when completed will be the most modern of any barracks in the entire Army.

The flag pole with its new coat of paint offsets the colors of the flag to a marked degree and one looks with pride on this symbol of freedom and democracy.

The new flag pole can be readily viewed from the seats in the Stadium and out of town visitors to the athletic games can not but be inspired by its trim neatness.

GIRL SCOUTS FT. BENNING

At the last meeting on Monday afternoon, Mr. Atkinson, Post gardner, kindly devoted his time to showing the Scouts the principles in garden planting. Each patrol took a certain plot of ground for their garden, behind the cabin. Weeds were pulled and the ground plowed in readiness for planting on next Saturday morning.

Every patrol is expecting a fine garden through the efforts of Mr. Atkinson.

MARY ELEANOR BERRY,
Troop Sec'y.

HAS YOUR HUSBAND TOLD YOU THAT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE NEWS HAS RUN OUT AND HE HAS FORGOTTEN TO SEND IN HIS CHECK FOR \$1.50?

POWDER PUFF SPECIAL
Conductor on train: "I've been on this train for seven years."
Alumnus: "Is that so? Where did you get on?"—Oregon Ag. Orange Owl.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER
Partner: Oi, Hymie, I forgot it to lock the safe.
Partner: Vell, vat of it? Ain't ve both here?—Princeton Tiger.

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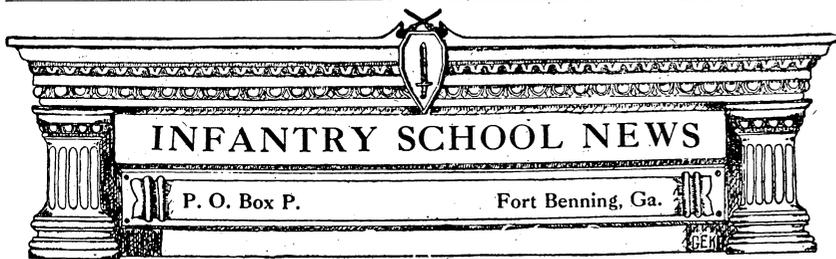
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..... Commandant

Mrs. Leroy Watson.....Society Editor

Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf.
..... Editor and Business Manager

Lieut. Brooke Leman.....
..... Associate Editor

Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey
..... Advertising Manager

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Asst. Recreation Office,
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Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be
used it will be returned if requested.
Subscription \$1.50 per year paid in advance.

MARCH 20, 1925.

C. M. T. C.—1925

Already applications have begun to flow in from the various states comprising the Fourth Corps from those who wish to attend the Citizens Military Training Camp during the coming summer. A total of 1,788 applications have been received and out of that number 1360 have been accepted to take the course.

The camps to be held in this Corps Area will be located at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Camp McClellan, Ala., Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Barancas, Fla. The course will start July 2 and close July 31.

It will be necessary that the applicants be vaccinated for smallpox and inoculated against typhoid prior to their acceptance. Upon arrival at the camp they will also undergo a rigid physical examination by the medical officers.

Officers touring the area have returned to their headquarters report that approximately three thousand or more men will be in camps in this Corps Area during the thirty days from the eight states.

The states of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee comprise the Fourth Corps Area.

The C. M. T. C. movement has been heartily endorsed in official proclamations by the governors of the above named states. It is expected that the 1925 camps will be crowded to capacity and that several thousands will have to be refused attendance as was the case last year due to the lack of congressional appropriations.

If you expect to attend or you have a friend that wants to go, get the application in early and avoid disappointment.

HA! HA!

"In Ohio," we are told, "they don't hang men with wooden legs."

"No?"

"Nope, they use rope."

—Johns Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

AMERICAN LEGION ENDOWMENT

The American Legion Endowment Fund Week is near at hand. The national fund to be raised for disabled veterans and orphans of the World War is \$5,000,000. In order that this worthy cause may be a success we all must meet the issue without stint. The appeal has been sounded thruout the nation. There has been set out before us a tangible and definite program for relief for the veterans of the late war who were maimed and broken in health by their service and to give each of the 30,000 war orphans a start in life. To us the appeal is irresistible. The cause stands on its own merits. We must do our share. Enter the lists to put our quota "over the top" when our time comes.

TWO MORE REGIMENTS SWELL TOTAL TO 27 ORGANIZATIONS IN

(Continued from Page 1.)
icated to the regimental commander.

In his letter to General Wells, Colonel Bradley stated "any project sponsored by the Infantry will always go through as planned. This regiment wishes its colors flown with those others that will be displayed upon this Infantry war memorial."

Colonel David L. Stone, commanding officer of the 6th Infantry with station at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, in a letter to General Wells stated that he felt sure his regiment would raise its contribution to the Stadium fund before long.

Plans are being perfected within the organization to raise the amount of the subscription and Colonel Stone and his three battalion commanders are heading the organization.

The addition of the 18th and 6th Infantry regiments swells the total of organizations owning bays in Doughboy Stadium to twenty-seven. Thirteen bays remain unsold with fourteen Infantry regiments which have thus far failed to indicate they would subscribe to the big memorial.

"How come that Herb never takes any goodlookin' women to the dances?"

"Well, you see, to get a good-lookin' date you have to stop and think, and when Herb stops to think, he falls asleep."—Washington Dirge.

MOTOR CONVOY RETURNS FROM MUSCLE SHOALS IN RECORD TIME

The first trip of the convoy that is moving salvage material from Muscle Shoals, Ala., arrived at Fort Benning this week. The convoy was 31-2 days on the road coming by the way of Birmingham-Montgomery to Columbus. Captain Politt said that the trip was very successful from the standpoint of the Motor transport. There was no trouble experienced on the return trip, the roads being ideal for truck service. There were but four poor stretches of road, these being detours caused by road construction. All the trucks arrived under their own power carrying a total load of about 75,000 pounds of material.

It is understood that a return trip will be made leaving the fort next Monday. This convoy will use trucks equipped with pneumatic tires. The experience of the last trip proved that better mileage and easier riding could be had using air filled tires.

Considering the fact that the trucks that made the trip are about seven years old the mileage obtained is very satisfactory. Captain Politt will be accompanied by Lieut. Danke of the 24th Infantry who will act as agent officer on the trip. A truck master and two assistants, four mechanics, a cook and two K. P. and 26 drivers will make up the personnel of the M. T. C. Co. 100. It is estimated that about 4,500 gallons of gasoline and 1,000 gallons of oil were used on the trip to Muscle Shoals.

MONOGRAPHS

The following monographs will be delivered by student officers during the week March 23-28:

Mar. 23—The Battle of Cambrai, 1917. Capt. Jas. H. Hagan, 1:30 A. H. 1.

The Battle of Cambrai, 1917. Capt. F. V. Edgerton, 1:30 A. H. 5.

The Final Russian Offensive and the Collapse of the Russian Army, 1917. Capt. E. N. Frakes, 2:00 A. H. 1.

The Final Russian Offensive and the Collapse of the Russian Army, 1917. Capt. P. S. Campbell, 2:00 A. H. 5.

Mar. 24—Operations on the Italian Front during 1917. Capt. G. A. M. Anderson, 1:30 A. H. 1.

Operations on the Italian Front during 1917. Capt. W. A. Ellis, 1:30 A. H. 5.

The German Offensive, March 21 to April 8, 1918. Capt. F. C. Coffin, 2:00 A. H. 1.

Mar. 26—The Operations on the Western Front from April 9 to May 26, 1918. Capt. C. P. Haycock, 1:30 A. H. 1.

The Battle of Cantigny. (Personal Experience.) Capt. G. E. Butler, 2:00 A. H. 1.

Mar. 27—Operations on the Western Front from May 27 to June 8, 1918. Capt. A. M. Head, 1:30 A. H. 1.

Operations on the Western Front from June 9 to July 14, 1918. Capt. R. A. McClure, 2:00 A. H. 1.

Mar. 28—Operations of 5th Corps (U. S.) in 1st Phase of the Meuse Argonne. Major R. L. Mosely, 8:00 A. H. 3.

362nd Inf., 91st Div., Meuse Argonne Offensive, Sept. 26-29, 1918, inclusive. (Personal Experience.) Major Lee Sumner, 8:30 A. H. 3.

Mar. 28—The Operations of the 1st Corps (U. S.) in 1st Phase of the Meuse Argonne. (Personal Experience.) Major A. S. Peaks, 9:00 A. H. 3.

Operations of the 35th Div. (U. S.) in 1st Phase of the Meuse Argonne. Major S. J. Heidner, 9:30 A. H. 3.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babling Brook

TWO MORE regiments have cum across on the subscription list to Doughboy Stadium. The 18th and 6th Infantry at the latest to join the ranks. Both regiments are congratulated and thanked for their interest.

TWENTY SEVEN organizations have taken bays. Thirteen bays remain unsubscribed for. Prospects as these will be taken at an early date. The big memorial is marching rapidly forward and a united Infantry is behind it.

DOUGHBOYS will be proud of Doughboy Stadium. Regiments which subscribe will be gratified they are part and parcel of the big project.

IT WILL BE a fine thing to realize that on gala days when the majority of the Infantry regiments are represented that your flag will be flying from your bay of the Stadium.

YOUR HEART will swell with a proud feeling and you will be mighty glad that you as a Doughboy did your part to help put over the big memorial. You will be thankful that the buddies of your regiment in turn did their parts so that your organization could get in on the finest athletic plant the Infantry owns.

DOUGHBOY STADIUM belongs to the Infantry at large. Its yours, the other fellows, in fact everybody's. Called a memorial to the Doughboys who made the supreme sacrifice, it is also a memorial to the esprit and unity of the present Infantry units and their friends.

THE STADIUM is rapidly going forward because the Infantry wants it. Doughboys generally accomplish their objective and the Stadium is no exception.

NEXT FALL when the big athletic plant is formally dedicated it will stand as one of the greatest things of its kind the Doughboys have ever done. Most of the money came from Doughboy hands and Doughboy hands drove the nails, set the steel and poured the concrete which made the Stadium a reality.

IF DOUGHBOY STADIUM could think, if it could speak, it would be proud of you Doughboys; just as you are going to be proud of Doughboy Stadium.

YOU DID IT—it is yours—and it will forever stand as a time defying memorial to your buddies and a testimonial to your loyalty and devotion to an ideal.

WILLIAM SCHLEY CAMP U. S. W. V. SOUNDS FIRST CALL

All veterans of the Spanish American war are reminded that that on Sunday, March 22, 1925, at 2:30 P. M., in the Court House at Columbus, they will meet. The officers of the camp urge all members to be present, as business of a nature to interest every veteran will be discussed at this meeting.

It is also urged that you make this meeting a social gathering. Bring the folks and make a pleasant, as well as an instructive Sunday afternoon. Legislation to benefit the widows of our departed veterans will be taken up and all matters needing urgent attention will be handled at this meeting. By your presence show that you are with us. If you come we will know that you are with us, so do not forget, Sunday, 2:30 P. M., Court House, Columbus, Ga.



WANTED—Housecleaning work. Rates 25c per hour. Call Emma Slappey, Phone 2675-J, City.

FOR SALE — Two-wheeled folding sulky for child up to 2 years. Excellent condition. Original cost \$22.50. Will sell for \$10.00. Phone 92 or can be seen at quarters 23-25-17-D.

FOR SALE—One Kiddie Coop, in good condition. Call 266.

DRESSMAKING—Children's Clothes a Specialty. Mrs. St. Clair, Qtrs. 18-23.

FOR SALE—Kiddie Coup. Baby Pen, Good condition. Telephone 425.

Sale of Sketching Outfits.
The Engineer Officer is in receipt of correspondence stating that sketching outfits consisting of the following articles:

- 1—Alidade, triangular, boxwood
- 1—Board, Sketching
- 1—Chest, Sketching
- 1—Compass, watch, pocket
- 1—Holder, timing pad
- 1—Pace tally (tally machine)
- 1—Pocket, pencil
- 1—Tripod

are to be sold. Each article is new, the cost per outfit being well over \$25.00 when purchased by the government.

Requests for one of these outfits together with money order or check in the amount of \$12.50 payable to the Engineer Supply Officer at Columbus General Reserve Depot, Columbus, Ohio, will receive prompt attention.

Further information may be obtained at the office of Company "A", 7th Engineers.

NOTICE

If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.



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"LAND OF JOY"

Theatrical Treat of the Season, Company of Fifty Artists and Chuck Holtzworth and His Ten-Piece Orchestra. Synopators of Jazz.

The treatrical treat of the season is in store for the patrons of the Main Garrison Theatre where the charming musical comedy satire "Land of Joy" will be presented on Sunday afternoon, March 22nd, at 2:30 P. M. The management has spared no expense in producing this attraction and then only by a guarantee, so that his many patrons will have an opportunity to see some of their favorite Broadway Stars in their local theatre, as well as the most enjoyable scenes from the many hits of the recent New York successes.

Among the galaxy of stars that will appear in this production are: Mlle. Sylvette DeLamarr, Petit Parisian, Prima Donna, first time on tour, having been brought from the "Moulin Rouge" and the "Odeon" by the Shuberts, for their "Passing Show"; Mafilde Carpos, late of the Shuberts "Maytime," Mr. Chuck Holtzworth and his Ten-Piece Orchestra, Synopators of Jazz, Mr. William A. Ward, recently with "Aborn Opera Co." and Greenwich Village Follies; Miss May LaRoux, termed as the synamic blue streak of Al Jolson's "Big Boy"; Mr. Bert Leighton, eccentric comedian, generator of laughs, late of "Raymond Hitchcock's Hitchy Koo,"; Ruth Petit, Baby Josephine, the Baby Peggy of the speaking stage; Mlle. Ninon, Parisienne Apache Queen; Eddie (Dancing) Davis, Harry Ormond.

Scenic artists have contributed abundantly, and costumers were given strict orders to go the limit of their inventive resources, though it can be truthfully stated that all the wardrobe that the twelve beautiful perfect formed senioritas wear can be packed in an "over night bag." Such a maze of fantastic appeal has seldom been equaled.

But scenery and costumes alone, do not a musical comedy make; music and comedy, snappy dialogue not forgetting a bit of dancing truly meritorious contributed by Senorita Carmelia, and Jose Reachi, in their interpretation of the passionate Apache dance as done in their own native Argentina, from which they came direct from the National Opera House, in Buenos Ayres.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

Mrs. Wm. McK. Scott came over Monday and gave the children a delightful talk on Art, and invited them to the Art Exhibit in Columbus, which is being sponsored by the Federated Clubs of Columbus and the Infantry School Woman's Club.

Wednesday afternoon the pupils were taken to Columbus to enjoy the Art Exhibit. This was made possible by the Executive Officer securing four machine gun buses and Mr. Crawford, of the Howard Bus Co., giving us the use of one of his buses. We want every one to know of this generosity and how much we appreciate it. If you could have seen the happy faces of the children as the pictures were shown and explained by Mrs. Naegle, you would realize what it meant to them. We hope that when the prizes, for stories about the pictures, are awarded; some of our names will be among the winners. We feel that we have something beautiful to recall and a great deal to look forward to.

On Friday, March the sixth, the pupils of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades were given a most interesting lecture on Panama by Chaplain Lennan.

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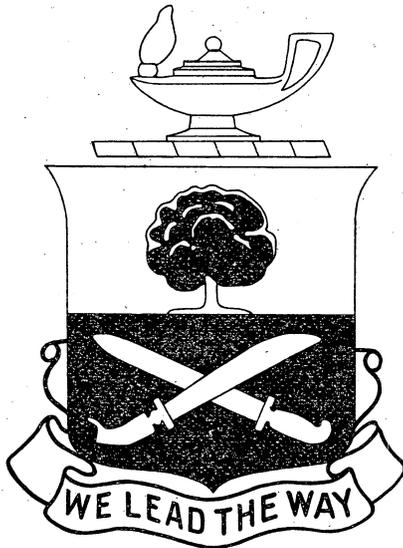
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29th Infantry News Notes



Howitzer Company

This company is displaying a great amount of enthusiasm over the coming Horse Show. Frankly we are not going to jeopardize our chances for a winning ribbon by using G. I. issue. If aluminum paint and auto top dressing can get bright colored ribbons as it did in the recent Organization Day, Field and Track Meet, Howitzer Company is going to be decked out like a new rainbow.

Corpl. McMahon of this organization returned Monday from a 45-day furlough on which he has been at his home in Coffeyville, Kan.

Service Company

The 29th Infantry Band left Tuesday A. M. to fill a four day engagement at the Peach Festival, held in Fort Valley.

Sergt. Rothfarb and Pvt. Smith left this A. M. on pass to Fort Valley, to pick a few peaches at the Festival.

Company "A"

Corpl. Morrow spent the week end in Atlanta. He went there with a view to purchasing an automobile but after being politely informed that "Canteen checks" are not accepted in Atlanta, he decided to wait a while. Well Sam, we will try to make arrangements with Atlanta to accept Canteen Checks and maybe you will have better luck next time.

Corpl. Beck was discharged last Monday and re-enlisted Tuesday.

Company "B"

The entire Company wishes the young aspirants to West Point the best of luck. Those qualified are Corpl. Durham, Pvts. 1st Cl. Trott, Westbrook and Morris.

Our baseball team is getting rapidly into shape and our score is to beat every team in the first battalion as we did in basketball.

Company "C"

Pvt. Cooper discharged 17th per ETS., Cooper says he is going to take on for three more years. Cooper we are glad to know that you will be with us three more years.

Pvts. Mansfield & Corley have been on S. D. at Rifle Range testing Rifles, having completed their work, were relieved from S. D. to duty with their Company 17th March.

Sorry that we have been so late with the following: Corpl. Watson upon returning from furlough failed to keep a secret, the fact that he now is a married man, Company C, hopes you many, many years of happy married life.

The Regimental Athletic office has been put to some inconvenience thru the absence of its efficient and faithful clerk, Corporal Hopkins who is

83rd Field Artillery

"Battery B."

We lost two more men during the past few days.

Sgt. Ben H. Hawkins, our Battery Clerk, left us to go to Georgia Tech, on the D. E. M. L.

Sgt. Sholar deposited his \$ \$ \$ and decided to try his luck at farming. We wish him all the luck in the world.

Since baseball season is here, we feel it our duty to warn all other organizations to get all practice possible before butting heads with us. (Nuff Sed.)

Harvey said, "I had Fo'teen, I knowed it."

Sands gave Columbus a treat one day last week. He went down and stayed a whole afternoon. He said he saw the swellest show at the "Martin."

Poor Bennett, he is so deep in love he cannot find time to play a few hands of his favorite game, Rummy.

Once upon a time there was a boy in this Battery that had twelve months to do. At that time he decided to deposit \$20.00 per month. This same boy now has seven months to do, but the \$20.00 gathered no moss.

We have Sgt. Gardner back with us again. He says the hospital is a pretty good place for a healthy person, but with the Mumps weighting one down its ? ? ? ?

We all wonder where a certain tall, curly-haired, recently made Sgt. gets all his lingerie.

I like Jumpin' Jacks and Hop Jacks, We had Flap-Jacks today. But the worst Jack of all Jacks. Is Black Jack on Pay-Day.

spending 30 days with his brother in Union, S. C. who is seriously ill.

The following named men appointed Pvts. First Class 17th March, 1925, Pfc. Couture, Panak, Bryniarski and Corley.

Company "D"

The enlisted personnel of this company extends best regards to Corpl. Wall who has returned to duty from the hospital.

Several applicants for commissions and also for West Point were examined today. We hope they all make it, especially our Jew baby Jack Carmen, he worked so hard for it.

Headquarters Co. 2nd Bn.

Pvt. Milliner has just returned from a ten day furlough and reported spending a very pleasant vacation.

Pfc. Metz Mosley honorably discharged by purchase. The reason he gives is the lumber business but we think it is the call of the rolling pin.

Pfc. Lewis M. Lowe our proficient Co. Clerk has entered the West Preparatory School, we are sure that Pfc. Lowe will succeed in entering the academy if any one does.

Company "H"

Corpl. O'Ruarke is some landscape artist, he manipulates a wicked paint brush.

Wonders never cease, even Pvt. Danis goes out and cops first orderly.

Pvt. Hewell has a game leg but he forgets occasionally and limps on the wrong one.

STANDING OF DAIRIES

Results of milk analysis at the Station Hospital from samples taken from milk dealers supplying the reservation of The Infantry School are as follows: (as of March 15, 1925).

	Bacteria	Fat %
Preston & Wells.....	17,000	4.5
Fussell	19,000	4.5
Miller Bros.	61,000	4.4

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NORMA TALMADGE in "THE ONLY WOMAN"

—Coming Sunday—

BEBE DANIELS in "MISS BLUEBEARD" A Paramount Picture

—Coming Thursday—

"THE SWAN"

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Headquarters Co.

Private Adolphus Matthews, who has been on the Roundhouse detail since last summer has been relieved and is now a K. P.

Private McFadden says he has "permission" now to eyeball.

Private Spec. 5th Cl. John Thomas is still the President of the Shieks Club, says he has many Shebas.

Service Co.

The Service Company welcomes it's New Company Commander, Captain R. Q. Whitten, and regrets the loss of Captain O. N. Thompson.

The Co. Recreation room is reviving now, the Victrola is in action again and new records, good magazines, news papers from all parts of the country. We wonder when may we entertain our guests in there again?

Company "G"

On Wednesday, March 4, 1925, the entire regiment turned out to pay the last respect to the late Private Thomas B. Grant, Company "G" 24th Infantry. Private Grant was considered one of the company's best men and the entire company mourns his death. The old saying holds good that "death bids no man's door good-by."

1st Sergt. Walter Jones was detailed to accompany the remains to his home, Charleston, S. C.

Company "I"

Corporal Simmons and his noted aides claims to be building monuments to the personnel of the Infantry School Stables by installing concrete watering troughs at the corral. We will also have to thank Corpl. Simmons and his herd for our new Recreation Room, that they built while off duty.

Sergt. Walker and his bunch of Broncho Busters left last Monday for Augusta, Ga., to attend the horse show and they will also show the public that Company "I" is at Fort Benning.

Sergt. Walker will be honorably discharged per expiration of service. He has already told the Surgeon that he will try 1095 more days with Company "I."

No. No. That is not Company "I" playing ball, it is only six men of the company trying out for a position on the regimental team. Nuff Sed.

Phi: I'm going to sue my English Prof for libel!

Bete: Why's that?

Phi: Because he wrote on my last theme, "You have bad relatives and antecedents."—Stanford Chaparral.

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THEATERS

Sunday, March 22nd

"DYNAMITE SMITH," 7 reels, Charles Ray; "Sport of Kings," 1 reel, Sportlight; Fox News, 1 reel.

Monday, March 23rd

"Madonna of the Streets," 8 reels, Milton Sills and Mme. Nazimova; "Jumble in the Jungle," 1 reel.

Tuesday, March 24th

"Battling Buddy," 5 reels, Buddy Roosevelt, Jr.; "Go Getters No. 10," 2 reels.

Wednesday, March 25th

"East of Broadway," 6 reels, Owen Moore; "Call the Wagon," 2 reels.

Thursday, March 26th

"Manhattan," 6 reels, Fred Logan; Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday, March 27th

"Married Flirts," 7 reels, Mae Busch; "Frozen Water," 1 reel.

Saturday, March 28th

"Wolves of the Night," 6 reels, William Farnum; "Skylarking," 2 reels.

Have you bought your ticket to "The Land of Joy?" if not get it right now only a few good seats left.

"Land of Joy" Special pulls out promptly at 2:30 P. M. Sunday, March 22, 1925. Fare all the way \$1.00. Make reservations now.

Master Sergt. Wm. June wishes to thank the many friends of his family on the Post for their kind expressions of condolence upon the recent death of his wife, also to thank them for their very generous offer of assistance in his bereavement.

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Sergt. Edwin P. Lamb, Supt.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.

3:00 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Mid-Week Prayer Services each Wednesday 7:00 P. M.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

9:00 A. M.—Sunday School

10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon

7:30 P. M.—Each Sunday during Lent, Benediction and Sermon by Father Moylan. Each Friday evening at 7:30. Stations of the Cross and Benediction.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C.

Twenty-fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship

5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship

All members of the command are cordially invited to attend any and all of these services.

Motorist (in small country town): "What do you do around here?"
Farmer: "Nothing but fish!"
Motorist: "Yes?"
Farmer: "Yea, and in winter it's too cold for touring, so we have to hunt."—West Virginia Moonshine.

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INFANTRYMEN WIN OPENING GAMES FROM PIEDMONT COLLEGIANS

**TAKE BOTH CONTESTS
BY LONG SCORES OF
15-0 AND 17-4**

**Hard Hitting and Stellar Pitching
Feature First Two Victories by
Doughboy Nine**

Rabbit Fountain's tribe of hard swatting, fast fielding, and otherwise arsenic Doughboys copped the first two games of the 1925 baseball season by the elongated tallies of 15 to 0 and 17 to 4. Piedmont College, a game enough team but withal no match for the Infantry, furnished the opposition in both games and were snowed under while the Infantrymen ran wild and romped gleefully over the counting station.

The first game to be played on Gowdy Field was the 15 to 0 battle of last Friday. About 3500 fans comfortably filled the big concrete stands and cheered the Blue to their first victory this season and the first on Gowdy Field.

Brigadier General Briant H. Wells pitched the first ball, with Colonel Waite C. Johnson behind the plate, and the General hurled a perfect strike. The 24th Infantry band enlivened the occasion with appropriate music.

McNutt, Schulte and Whitehead each pitched three innings for the Infantry and hurled stellar ball. Not a Piedmont runner reached third base and only three registered up at the middle station.

Saturday's game was a repetition of Friday with the Doughboys hanging up a record by scoring in each inning. The fireworks started in the first frame when five runs registered and thereafter at least one Blue lad scored each inning. Willis, Swantic and Tolle worked for the Infantry in this game and pitched masterful ball for three innings each.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

INTER-MURAL LEAGUE TO START ABOUT JUNE FIRST WITH FAST TEAMS IN SIGHT

Inter-mural baseball will start with a bang about June 1st, according to plans announced at a meeting of the Athletic Council Wednesday morning. Teams representing the 29th Infantry, 24th Infantry, Tanks, Artillery and I. S. D. will compete. Another team will probably be formed to represent other special units of the garrison.

A big schedule is in sight with some of the best talent in years available. Gowdy Field will be the scene of all games and the fine field will be a big incentive to great sport.

According to plans only one schedule will be played. Some of the council members were in favor of a split season with a "world's series" at the end between the winners of each half of the schedule. The majority however are in favor of playing the season straight through.

AUBURN TIGERS NEXT FOR GAMES WITH BLUE TWO HERE THIS WEEK

**Friday and Saturday Marks Real Test
For Doughboys Ball Club in Game
With Powerful Auburnites**

The Infantry faces the first real test of the ball season on Friday and Saturday when the Auburn Tigers invade Gowdy Field for a pair of games. Auburn generally boasts one of the first teams of the Southern Conference and should give the fast locals a couple of great games.

The Infantry and Auburn have met for three years and played four games each season. Honors are at a standoff, both teams having won six games. Each club is set to break the tie this year.

Following the games here this week end the Infantrymen invade Auburn on next Tuesday and Wednesday for a pair of games. Following the Auburn games Georgia comes to Gowdy Field for two games, one of which will mark the formal dedication of the new baseball arena.

SPECIAL UNITS TEAM WIN THREE CAGE GAMES

In the final standing of the Special Units 29th Infantry basketball team credit was given for two games won and four lost by this organization. The data given by the athletic office is subject to correction, for the Special Units five won three and lost four games.

The final corrected percentage for the team is 430 per cent. Their standing in the league remains unchanged.

BACHELOR BLUES

Lonesome for love, unsentimental;
Hungry for food, intestinal.
Tired of friends, too unerring;
Disgusted with gossips, unsparing.
The only way out
Seems the radio route,
But damit, my set's temperamental.

—Pilot Book—W. E. V.

CONTROLLED RIDE MARCH 21, 1925

The Officers' Club will conduct a controlled ride on Sunday, March 21, 1925, leaving the Polo Club at 8:00 o'clock A. M. Coffee will be served beginning at 7:30 o'clock, and breakfast on the return from the ride. Mounts may be obtained by signing the list placed on the bulletin board at the Officers' Club. This list will be closed at 9:00 o'clock A. M., Saturday, March 20, 1925.

It is desired that as many officers and ladies as possible turn out for this ride. Be sure to sign up for breakfast if private mount is used or if mount is obtained from organization other than the Infantry School stables. This will be necessary in order that plate may be provided for everyone. Those not desiring to make the ride may sign up for breakfast only, and those not desiring breakfast may sign up for mount only. Breakfast will be served about 10:00 o'clock.

Voice at prize fight: Fight it up, you chumps! Fight it up!

Weary Fighter: What do you want for a dollar, a world war?—Stanford Chaparral.

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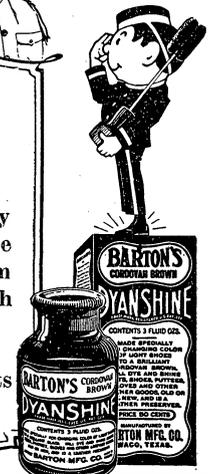
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., MARCH 27, 1925.

No. 31

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

BASEBALL'S GREATEST TEAMS PLAY AT GOWDY FIELD TUESDAY

GOWDY FIELD TO BE DEDICATED IN GAME WITH GEORGIA TODAY

Noted Bulldogs Appear Here Today and Saturday with Dedicatory Program Slated For This Afternoon

Gowdy Field will be formally introduced to the college world and dedicated to the cause of good sport and great Infantry teams this afternoon. The University of Georgia's great aggregation of baseball players will appear with the Infantrymen as the dedicatory teams. Simple but impressive ceremony will feature the occasion, after which there will be a good ball game.

Georgia was selected as the team to appear in the dedication game because of the long friendship existing between the two institutions, and because of the admiration the Infantrymen have always felt for the wearers of the Red and Black. The Bulldogs accepted the honor proferred and have co-operated in every way to make the day a big success.

The Georgia alumnae residing in Columbus and vicinity will be out in a body to attend the game this afternoon and noted members will participate in the ceremonies. Hon. Rhodes Browne, noted Columbusite—a Georgia man and a good friend of the Infantry—will toss the first ball. Dr. S. V. Sanford, another beloved figure at Georgia will respond to General Wells' speech.



Brig. General Geo. A. L. Dumont

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS AND NEW YORK GIANTS PLAY ONE GAME HERE

Many of Greatest Players in History of Baseball to Be in Line-ups of Both Teams

Gowdy Field will exist a long time but probably no greater baseball teams will ever trod its sod than the two noted squads which appear here next Tuesday, March 31st. On this date none other than Washington's noted aggregation of World's Champions and the New York Giants, thrice winners of the National League Championship in as many years, play one game in the Infantry's new baseball stadium.

It will be a great day in the athletic history of Benning. It will be a day for which every Doughboy fan has been waiting ever since announcement was made that the big contest would be played here.

The game will be one of a series which the two teams are playing on the spring training trip. These games have been aptly called the "little world's series," and the contests thus far played have been replete with interest and filled with the same spirit (Continued on Page 2.)

SENATOR WADSWORTH TO VISIT BENNING ON MARCH THIRTIETH

Senior Senator From New York to Spend Two Days Here On First Trip to This Post

Senator James Wolcott Wadsworth, Jr., senior senator from New York State and Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, will visit The Infantry School on March 31st. The distinguished visitor will remain here for two days as the guest of Brigadier General and Mrs. Briant H. Wells.

The Senator has never visited Benning before, although he has always expressed great interest in the progress of the institution. His visit at this (Continued on Page 2)

MILITARY ATTACHE TO BE VISITOR AT FORT BENNING

France's Military Representative to Witness Huge Demonstration

Brigadier General Georges Armand Louis Dumont, military attache to the French embassy at Washington, will arrive at Fort Benning Monday for a visit of several days. While here he will witness the big demonstration to be held Tuesday morning.

The General graduated from Saint Cyr as second Lieutenant of Cavalry in 1891 and in Cavalry School as a lieutenant in 1893. In 1899 he grad- (Continued on Page 2.)



The Old Gray Squirrel is looking pale, You won't hear him holler—You won't hear him wail Although he's been thru a stiff operation The thing to make him well is some co-operation.

**WORLD'S CHAMPIONS
AND NEW YORK GIANTS
PLAY ONE GAME HERE**

(Continued from Page 1.)

which inspired the great games last fall.

Washington's heroes will be in the lineup of the Senators and as far as it is known, not a first string player will be absent. Muddy Ruel will be in his berth at home plate, Joe Judge, Bucky Harris the great, good old Roger Peckinpaugh and Bluege will comprise the infield, while in the outer gardens McNeely, Goose, Goslin and Sam Rice will hold forth.

Just who will pitch for Washington is not known, but it is almost certain that Walter Johnson will work part of the game. Urgent requests were sent to Clark Griffith to allow the Old Master to pitch here and he has replied that he would make every effort to accommodate his Army friends and that if Johnson was in shape he would certainly work part of the battle.

John McGraw in person will head his million dollar collection of Giants. Naturally chief interest in the New York team will center about Hank Gowdy, the backstop for whom Gowdy Field was named.

Everybody knows Hank and everyone has heard of his splendid war record. It was because he was the first major leaguer to enlist at the outbreak of the war, because of his splendid record all through the war with the Rainbow Division, that the new baseball arena was named for Hank.

While here he will be the recipient of many courtesies, chief among which will be the presentation of a silver coffee and tea service. The funds needed to purchase this beautiful set were raised by voluntary contribution of the officers and men of Fort Benning. It has been pronounced one of the finest.

Both teams will arrive at Fort Benning on an early train the morning of March 31st. They will be taken to breakfast as soon as they desire and later will witness a battalion attack problem and inspect other points of interest on the reservation.

At lunch time General and Mrs. Wells will entertain both teams at the Commandant's quarters, after which naturally comes the ball game. This will start promptly at 1:15 P. M.

Indications are that fully 8,000 to 10,000 fans will pack Gowdy Field. The advance sale has been large and already most of the reserved sections have been sold. Bleacher accommodations to the extend of 6,000 will be provided and it is expected these will be jammed.



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**MILITARY ATTACHE
TO BE VISITOR
AT FORT BENNING**

(Continued from Page 1.)

uated from the Ecole de Guerre (War College.)

He served in Africa in 1900 and 1901, since then with the French General Staff. During the World War the General was attached with the G. H. Q. as Military Commissioner of the Northern system and was in charge of transportation for the Belgian, British and French troops on the northern front, being promoted from major to Lieut.-Colonel in 1914 and again promoted a Colonel in 1917.

After the Armistice he was appointed chairman of the Reparations Coal Commission in Essen (Ruhr) and of the Inter-allied Inland-waterways Commission in Rhineland. Before being appointed to his present position as military attache to the French embassy in the United States in 1921. He was promoted to Brigadier General in 1923.

He is an officer of the Legion of honor and has been awarded the American Distinguished Service Medal. He was mentioned in dispatches by Marshall French; received the Belgian and French Croix de Guerre with palms and is the recipient of several other foreign decorations.

General Dumont will be accompanied by his secretary, Philippe de Gunzbourg. While witnessing the demonstration, the General will be accompanied by Capt. L. C. Smith, who will describe the action and purpose of the attack problem as it progresses.

The General will also be present to attend the big baseball classic held at Gowdy Field.

**SENATOR WADSWORTH
TO VISIT BENNING
ON MARCH THIRTIETH**

(Continued from Page 1.)

time is the result of a desire to see first hand the work being accomplished here.

Senator Wadsworth has long been interested in military affairs and has been a good friend of the Army at all times. He has been expected here on his visit, it being originally thought he would arrive slightly in advance of the above date. However, learning of the Washington-New York baseball game here for March 31st the Senator extended his Southern trip in order that he might also see this game while at Benning. Previous stops will be made at New Orleans and Savannah, Senator Wadsworth arriving here from the latter city.

The senior senator from the nation's most populous state was born at Geneseo, N. Y. He graduated from Yale in 1898 and thereafter entered the farming business at Mt. Morris, N. Y. Later he was director of a large ranch at Paloduro, Texas, giving up this calling later to return to his native state.

In 1905 he was elected a member of the New York assembly and served until 1910. He was speaker between 1906 and 1910, and was delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1908, 1912 and 1916.

He was elected to the senate in 1915 and has served there continuously. His present term expires in 1927. Senator Wadsworth is a member of prominent New York City clubs and resides at Mt. Morris.

Rah: "My, but that fellow walks funny; he twists his hips as if they were on hinges."

Raw: "Yes, he has a swinging gait."
Penn. State Froth.

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HONORING MRS. CRAWFORD

Mrs. Crawford, of Columbia, who is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Basil Perry, has been the honoree of a number of charming parties during the past week.

On Saturday night Major and Mrs. Lloyd Jones entertained twelve guests at dinner, followed by bridge, in honor of Mrs. Crawford. Tuesday evening, in their quarters, Major and Mrs. E. P. King were dinner hosts for Mrs. Crawford and other guests, places being laid for twelve.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Roxbury entertained in their home on Wednesday evening, with four tables of bridge and mah jong, followed by a delicious supper, Mrs. Crawford again being the honor guest.

A DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE PARTY

Major and Mrs. Albro Parsons were recently released from a quarantine lasting for seven weeks, due to their child's illness with chicken pox, and on an evening very shortly after their release, they were invited to a dinner party. While Major and Mrs. Parsons were preparing for this occasion, a group of close friends had taken possession of the lower part of their quarters, and had arranged in every detail a delicious dinner, with the attractive table centered with beautiful flowers, and matching appointments. When Major and Mrs. Parsons came downstairs, they were greeted by their friends who had planned this lovely surprise, and a delightful evening was enjoyed. Those present were Major and Mrs. Parsons, Colonel and Mrs. Helms, Major and Mrs. Stutesman, Major and Mrs. Cooper, Captain and Mrs. Pollin, and Captain and Mrs. Lattin.

BEFORE THE HOP ON FRIDAY

Major and Mrs. Charles B. Elliott entertained twenty-two guests at a lovely dinner party in their quarters on Friday evening, later attending the Officers' Club Hop. Quartette tables, charmingly adorned with spring flowers, were placed in the living rooms, which were decorated in the same attractive style.

The guests included Colonel and Mrs. Gowen, Majors and Mesdames Pearson, Waite, Herwig, Musgrave, Jones and King, Captain and Mrs. Brownell, Miss Tyler, Major Brackenbury, Major Whelen, and Captain Arthur.

Major and Mrs. Clyde Abraham also were dinner hosts at their home on Friday evening, honoring General and Mrs. Wells and Colonel Jamieson.

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB.

Colonel and Mrs. Wait Johnson gave one of the largest and loveliest parties of the year on Saturday night, when they entertained about sixty guests at the Country Club dinner dance. The long table was prettily appointed in pink and white, flowers, candles and mints carrying out the color scheme.

MAJOR AND MRS. COOPERS VISITORS.

Captain Baker, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Baker, are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. Alexander Cooper. On Sunday evening Major and Mrs. Cooper entertained twelve guests at dinner in honor of Captain and Mrs. Baker.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. WATSON ENTERTAIN.

On Sunday evening in their quarters, Captain and Mrs. Leroy Watson entertained informally at supper and bridge, in honor of Major and Mrs. Richard Jacob. The guests included Major and Mrs. Jacob, Colonel and Mrs. Screws, Major and Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Seales, Major Brackenbury and Captain Lindsay.

HONORING CHARMING VISITORS.

Miss Cross, of Providence, R. I., the guest of Major and Mrs. Frank Schneider, and Miss Tyler, of Louisville; Ky., the guest of Major and Mrs. Sumner Waite, were the honorees of a lovely party on Monday evening, when Major and Mrs. Schneider, Major and Mrs. Waite, and Major and Mrs. Stilwell entertained about two hundred guests at a reception and dance at the Polo Club. The evening began with a musicale, when Miss Cross, who possesses a beautiful soprano voice, and has recently returned from several years' abroad, gave a program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Parley Parkinson.

After the recital the reception and dance continued, and the Polo Club, lovely with its decorations of dogwood and wild honeysuckle, with a log fire in the broad fireplaces, made a fitting setting for the charming scene. The refreshment tables, adorned with spring flowers, occupied one corner of the room.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Stilwell, Miss Tyler, Mrs. Waite, Miss Cross and Mrs. Schneider.

TEA FOR MRS. FEBIGER.

Mrs. James and her mother, Mrs. Wagner, were hostesses on Wednesday afternoon in Mrs. James' house, when they entertained a number of guests at tea, honoring Mrs. Lee Febiger, of San Francisco.

RECENT VISITORS.

Colonel and Mrs. Casteel, of Hyattsville, Md., who have been the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. Woodell Pickering, left recently for their home.

CAPTAIN GRISWOLD RETURNS.

The friends of Captain Stanley Griswold will be glad to know of his return from Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, where for several months he has been very seriously ill. Capt. Griswold has two months' sick leave, which is expected to complete his convalescence.

MRS. HELMS IMPROVING.

Mrs. George W. Helms, who has been very ill in the Post Hospital, is now convalescent. Mrs. Helms has been greatly missed during her illness, and her recovery will be hailed with delight by all her friends.

LUNCHEON PARTY SUNDAY.

Captain and Mrs. Albert Helsley entertained at luncheon in their quarters on Sunday. Covers were laid for six.

MAJOR AND MRS. BUTCHER'S GUESTS.

Major and Mrs. Miller, who have recently arrived on the Post, were guests for several days of Major and Mrs. Edwin Butcher. Major and Mrs. Miller will temporarily occupy the quarters recently vacated by General and Mrs. Bjornstad.

Attention is called to the fact that the Infantry School Woman's Club meets on the first and third Mondays of each month. The next meeting will be April 6th.

THE GUILD SEWING CIRCLE WILL MEET AT MRS. ELY DENSON'S ON MONDAY, MARCH 30th at 10 A. M. INSTEAD OF TUESDAY, MARCH 31st

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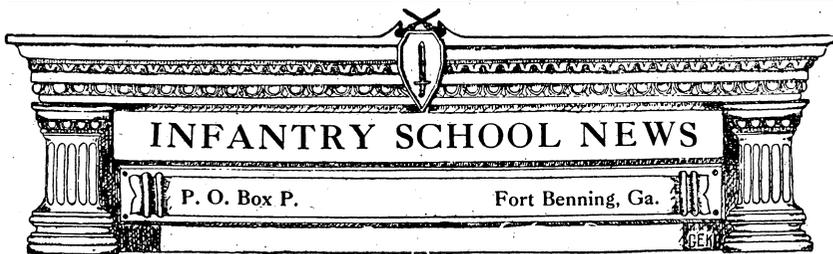
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A POLICY

All business institutions and enterprises must have a definite policy by which it is guided. The Infantry School News is no exception to this rule. It has a very clearly defined one—"To live and let live." The "News," as its mast-head states, is run without cost to the government. Such money as is derived from its business pays for its existence. If the books show a profit, that profit is devoted to the running of the activities of the Assistant Recreation Officer. The Service Club and the library and other agencies receive their share of the income. The larger the income the more the ultimate consumer—The Soldier—receives.

The advertiser in the "News" is one of the largest supporters of the publication and it is the belief of the "News" that he receives dollar for dollar for his investment. It is believed that he realizes the integrity of the policy of the "News"—A policy of value given for value received and to live and let live. The "News" is not of the octopus family and does not believe it should reach out and gorge itself at the expense of others.

When you shop, stop and consider if you are dealing with a "News" advertiser. We believe that our advertisers carry the best goods that the market affords. By his advertisement he has helped us and you—give him your trade.

Our advertisers believe in us and we in him. We carry the word, he carries the goods. Spend your money where it does the most good.

Patronize the "News" advertiser.
Support your own enterprise.

Jew (at ball game): "Oy, gevalt, I forgot to lock the safe."
Partner: "Vell, why worry, ve're both here, ain't it?"—Cougar's Paw.

Frat: "I hear one of our freshmen has broken his pledge."
Brat: "Yes, but only to the W. C. T. U."—Williams Purple Cow.

MONOGRAPHS.

The following monographs will be delivered by student officers during the week March 30—April 4:

March 30—Operations on the Western Front from July 15 to 17, 1918. Capt. J. L. Bachus, 1:30, A. H. 1.

The 3rd Division (U. S.) at the Marne, May 31 to July 20, 1918. Capt. H. L. Girault, 2:00, A. H. 1.

April 1—The Conquest of the German Colonies of the Cameroons and German Southwest Africa during the world War. Capt. G. J. Braum, 1:30, A. H. 1.

The Conquest of the German Colonies of Togoland and German East Africa during the World War. Capt. H. C. Dempewolf, 2:00, A. H. 1.

April 2—The Aisne Marne Offensive, July 18, August 7, 1918. (Personal Experience.) Capt. G. A. Davis, 1:30, A. H. 1.

Operations of the 47th Infantry (4th Div.) on the Vesle. (Personal Experience.) Capt. W. A. Collier, 2:00, A. H. 1.

April 3—Operations of the 1st Div. (U. S.) in the Soissons Offensive, July 16-25, 1918. Capt. G. A. Clarke, 1:30, A. H. 1.

Operations of the 2nd Div. (U. S.) in the Soissons Offensive, July 16-25, 1918. (Personal Experience.) Capt. H. A. Brickley, 2:00, A. H. 1.

April 4—The Operations of the 3rd Corps (U. S.) in 2nd Phase of the Meuse Argonne. Maj. R. G. Sharrard, 8:00, A. H. 3.

Operations of 5th Corps (U. S.) in 2nd Phase of Meuse Argonne. Maj. Jas. H. Tierney, 8:30, A. H. 3.

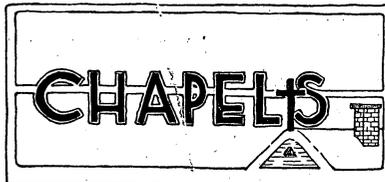
April 4—Operations of 1st Corps (U. S.) in 2nd Phase of Meuse Argonne. Maj. A. S. Kuegle, 9:00, A. H. 3.

Operations of 1st Div. during 2nd Phase of Meuse Argonne. Maj. A. Tucker, 9:30, A. H. 3.

WEST POINT DINNER

The Annual West Point dinner will be held at Hotel Ralston Saturday night at 8 o'clock, March 28th. The dinner will be held in commemoration of the founding of the Military Academy. All graduates and former members of the Corps are invited to attend. The toast master of the occasion will be Colonel Gowen.

Willie: "Did her father come between you?"
Love: "Oh, no," replied the jilted suitor, "merely behind me." — Pitt Panther.



Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Organized classes. Sergt. Edwin P. Lamb, Supt.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. Special Music. Brief Address.

3:00 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. Evangelistic Program. Good singing. Inspirational Address.

7:00 P. M.—Each Wednesday. Mid-Week Prayer Service.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

9:00 A. M.—Sunday School

10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

7:30 P. M.—Each Sunday during lent.

Benediction and Sermon by Father Moylan.

7:30 P. M.—Each Friday evening. Stations of the Cross and Benediction.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel. Conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

All members of the command are cordially invited to attend these services.



Sunday, March 29th

"THE SEA HAWK," 12 reels, Milton Sills; Fox News, 1 reel.

Monday, March 30th

"That French Lady," 6 reels, Shirley Mason; "The Fight," 2 reels, Van Bibber Family.

Tuesday, March 31st

"Galloping Vengeance," 5 reels, Bob Custer; "Asleep at The Switch," 2 reels, Ben Turpin.

Wednesday, April 1st

"Into The Net," 7 reels, Jack Mulhall; "One Night it Rained," 1 reel.

Thursday, April 2nd

"Locked Doors," 7 reels, Betty Compson; Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday, April 3rd

"The Cyclone Rider," 7 reels, Dorothy Mackail; "Spring Fever," 1 reel, Harold Lloyd.

Saturday, April 4th

"Trouping With Ellen," 7 reels, Helen Chadwick; "Black and Blue, 2 reels.

STANDING OF DAIRIES

Result of milk analysis from samples taken from parties authorized to supply milk to inhabitants of Fort Benning Reservation are as follows: (for week ending March 21, 1925):

	Bacteria %	Fat Cont. %
Fussell	19,000	4.6
Preston & Wells	20,000	4.5
Miller Bros.	33,000	4.5

"Say, the jokes in that last issue were terrible."

"I don't know. I just threw a lot of the rejected ones in the stove and the fire just roared."—Princeton Tiger.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babbling Brook

WELL WE WILL all be out to the big game Tuesday. We have waited for a long time to see the Senators and Giants together in one lot, but not quite as long as the Senators waited.

THEY WAITED forty years but when they did arrive they came like Blucher, just when needed. Walter Johnson pitched ball games for 18 years before he finally hurled the onion in a world's series battle.

IT OUGHT TO be a great spectacle. Think of Bucky Harris, Frankie Frisch, Muddy Ruel, Hank Gowdy, Joe Judge, George Kelly, Goose Goslin, Artie Nehf, and a lot of others together in one lot.

IT WOULD take about \$10,000,000 to buy all this talent, if it could be bought.

IT WILL be the first time an Army post has ever toasted such a ball game; it will be the first time two contenders for the World's Championship have met in or near Columbus. It ought to pack the fans in to the guard rails.

YEARS TO COME you can sit and tell your kiddies you saw this ball game; you can tell them you saw Walter Johnson, the old master, stand on the mound, the famous drooping shoulders and the mighty right arm which has conquered so many great batters.

YOU CAN TELL them you saw him whizz them by long George Kelly, as he did one afternoon last October when he threw his heart and soul into three strikes on which Kelly fanned. These three balls blasted the hopes of the Giants in the greatest world's series ever played.

YEARS TO COME Hank Gowdy will be sipping his coffees and tea from the silver set given him by the soldiers of Fort Benning. Hank will probably tell his grandchildren as they cluster about his big knees, all about Gowdy Field and the Doughboys of Fort Benning.

HE WILL TELL THEM how he fought in the greatest war. How he was in the front lines when the ash cans were coming over — thick and fast. He will tell them that because he was the first major leaguer to enlist, the Doughboys named their new field after him.

TUESDAY ought to be a great day. The baseball events of events and lots of history in the making.

GIANTS AND SENATORS we bid you welcome to Fort Benning. It is a nice combination. The greatest teams in baseball and the greatest Infantry School.

HAVE A BIG TIME major leaguers and come back often. We soldiers of Benning wish there were two world's championships and that you both could win one.

WELCOME Clark Griffith, John McGraw, and the rest of your baseball heroes.

QUARTERS ASSIGNED

The following named officers has been assigned quarters on the Post since March 18, 1925:

Carswell, Stuart R., Capt. 29th Infantry, Qtrs. 212507-Room 9, Phone 329.



FOR SALE—Upright piano, mahogany case, with piano bench. Overtuffed davenport. Edison phonograph, Army-Navy model, with records. Singer sewing machine. Capt. C. L. Marsh, 1236 Second Ave., Columbus.

FOR SALE—1 Library Table, 1 Fire Screen, 1 Book Rack, 2 Candle Sticks, 1 Kitchen Rack, 1 Wall Scone, 2 pair Vases. Carl W. Smith, Warrant Officer, Qtrs. 16T89.

NOTICE

If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

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RIDERS BRING GLORY TO BENNING

The riding team which returned from Augusta Monday afternoon by auto covered themselves with glory by winning fifteen cups out of a possible twenty-three. Out of a possible 92 fifty-five ribbons were won as follows:
 15—1st places.
 15—2nd places.
 11—3rd places.
 14—4th places.

While in Augusta the members of the team were the guests of the Augusta Horse Show Association at the Partridge Inn. On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Partridge gave the team a beautiful dinner. Other guests were officials of the Horse Show and friends. Among the most noted horsemen were Seward Carey, of New York, and Thomas McCreery, of New York; Reginald Gault, Middlebrook, N. Y.; Charles R. Hamilton, of Philadelphia; St. George Bond, of Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association and the Indoor Horse Show Association of Philadelphia, Pa. The dinner was followed by the Partridge Inn Horse Show Ball.

The representatives from Fort Benning were:

Mrs. J. H. Stutesman, Mrs. C. B. Dunphy, Mrs. W. A. Beiderlinden, Major J. P. Wheeler, Lieut. C. A. Smith, Lieut. W. H. Beiderlinden, Mrs. F. V. Schneider, Major C. K. Nulsen, Capt. C. B. Dunphy, Capt. T. R. Miller, Lieut. C. M. Chamberlain, Capt. T. L. Martin, Sgt. Ernest Akers.

The following is a detailed account of the events and the places won:

Saddle Horses, Military Class
 Manners and conformation only to count:

1st, Pilot—Capt. C. B. Dunphy.
 3d, Empire—Capt. T. L. Martin.
 4th, Ginger—Major J. P. Wheeler.

Polo Mounts, Light Weight
 1st, Rainbow—Major C. K. Nulsen.
 2d, Ginger—Major J. P. Wheeler.
 3d, Joe Blaze—Lieut. C. M. Chamberlain.

Saddle Horses Suitable to Become Hunters.

1st, Chestnut Prince—Capt. Miller.
 2d, Pilot—Mrs. C. B. Dunphy.

Hunters and Jumpers, Lightweight
 4th, Rainbow—Major C. K. Nulsen.
Saddle Horses (over 15.2)

1st, Pilot—Mrs. C. B. Dunphy.
 2d, Bally Forrest—Lieut. C. M. Chamberlain.

4th, High Pockets—Lieut. W. A. Beiderlinden.

Hunters and Jumpers, Heavyweight

1st, Pilot—Mrs. C. B. Dunphy.
 2d, Baby—Lieut. C. A. Smith.

4th, Brown Boy—Major C. K. Nulsen.

Pairs of Hunters (Jumping Abreast.)

1st, Peggy—Capt. C. B. Dunphy.
 Pilot—Mrs. C. B. Dunphy.

4th, Ginger—Major J. P. Wheeler.
 Nigger—Mrs. J. H. Stutesman.

Jumping Class (4 ft., 6 inches.)

1st, Baby—Lieut. C. A. Smith.
 2d, Pilot—Mrs. C. B. Dunphy.

3d, Peggy—Capt. C. B. Dunphy.
 4th, Mike—Mrs. W. A. Beiderlinden.

High Jump.

1st, Cyclone—Sgt. Ernest Akers, 29th Infantry.

Military Class—Saddle Horses.
 (Best trained) Open to All.

1st, Ginger—Major J. P. Wheeler.
 2d, Bally Forrest—Lieut. C. M. Chamberlain.

3d, Lady—Mrs. W. A. Beiderlinden.
 4th, Harry—Mrs. J. H. Stutesman.

Saddle Horse (Under 15.2.)

2d, Ginger—Mrs. J. H. Stutesman.
Polo Mounts (Heavyweight.)

1st, Bally Forrest—Capt. Miller.
 3d, Baby—Lieut. C. A. Smith.

4th, Empire—Capt. T. L. Martin.
Polo Pony (Bending.)

1st, Bally Forrest—Capt. Miller.
 2d, Ginger—Major J. P. Wheeler.
 3d, Baby—Lieut. C. A. Smith.
 4th, Mike—Lieut. W. A. Beiderlinden.

Ladies Hunters
 2d, Pilot—Mrs. C. B. Dunphy.

Saddle Horses (Military Class.)
 1st, Ginger—Major J. P. Wheeler.
 2d, Harry—Major C. K. Nulsen.
 4th, Pilot—Capt. C. B. Dunphy.

Hunters and Jumpers—Tripple Bars
 1st, Chestnut Prince—Capt. Miller.
 2d, Cyclone—Sgt. Ernest Akers.
 3d, Empire—Capt. T. L. Martin.

Hunt Teams (3 on team)
 3d, Ginger—Major J. P. Wheeler.
 Nigger—Mrs. J. H. Stutesman.
 Rainbow—Lieut. C. A. Smith.

4th, Peggy—Capt. C. B. Dunphy.
 Pilot—Mrs. C. B. Dunphy.
 Bally Forrest—Lieut. C. M. Chamberlain.

Handy Hunter
 1st, Lady—Mrs. W. A. Beiderlinden.
 2d, Peggy—Capt. C. B. Dunphy.
 3d, Ginger—Major J. P. Wheeler.
 4th, Bad Boy—Mrs. F. V. Schneider.

Hunter and Jumper Sweepstake
 4th, Chestnut Prince—Capt. Miller.

Saddle Horse, Park Hack
 2d, Bally Forrest—Lieut. C. M. Chamberlain.

3d, Pilot—Mrs. C. B. Dunphy.

Hunters and Jumpers, Middleweight
 2d, Brown Boy—Capt. C. B. Dunphy.

3d, Tank—Mrs. F. V. Schneider.
 4th, Rainbow—Major C. K. Nulsen.

Polo Mounts Championship
 1st, Rainbow—Major C. K. Nulsen.
 2d, Bally Forrest—Capt. Miller.

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Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

Supplies Branch

Well, we have part of our concrete aprons up in front of Warehouse No. 2, and they are some improvement—in looks, at least. We have not tried walking on them because the contractors picked out the foot of the steps to dig up a nice pile of red clay, and, anyway, we have had the front door of the Property Office closed so long that we have lost the habit of using it. We still live in hopes, however, that we will eventually get a chance to use the platforms.

We used to have three Fords parking at Warehouse No. 2 each day. Now we have only two. Sergt. Stringham was the one who fell from grace. Forget what he bought but notice that he is walking a lot now. We always heard that the Henry carried you there and brought you back.

The News seems to have a good deal of influence. Some weeks ago, in an idle moment, we quoted the remarks a member of the Supply Branch was making about Saturday pay-day. The last time the subject came up, this individual remarked that he'd better keep quiet or he would get in the News. We are writing him up again just to show we can do it but we really wonder how he found out about the first time we did it. Oh, yes, maybe he borrowed a copy.

Another member of the Supply Branch came in Monday A. M. all excited by the fact that a certain ten cent store was selling Radio Supplies. Of course that was good news to the little coterie who join him in his enthusiasms but they decided that there was abut too much feeling in his tones when he began extolling the virtues of \$1.00 tubes and, after a little persuasion, he admitted that he had just burnt out five.

The office force is greatly depressed and Captain Turgeon has hung up the S. O. S. signal due to the receipt of War Department orders relieving Tech. Sergt. C. O. May from further duty at this station in time to permit him to board the April transport for Honolulu. We grieve to see you go. Sergt. All good fortune attend you.

Patrons of the Commissary who have been doing their shopping by telephone

will miss the sweetly-toned voice of one Corporal George Parker who has been transferred to other work. Corporal Bacon, who formerly bid you good morning at the Charge Sales Counter, will now endeavor to give you service through the medium of telephone orders.

Our genial assistant bookkeeper, Corpl. Cobb, has returned from a furlough. One and a butt and all set for the new job.

To those of our patrons who may not have heard of Circular 11, W. D., March 12, 1925, we suggest scanning of that interesting paper. The Circular referred to will considerably reduce the number of sales articles which are now carried in stock.

We filched this from a basket on Sergt. Smith's desk. Sergt. Smith, you know, is the fellow with a bunch of circulars and post regulations, who acts as umpire in the popular indoor sport of requisitioning. Usually his baskets are as dry of interest and humor as Mr. Volstead expected to make these United States but this time was an exception. We found it all on a slip attached to a requisition. It started thusly:

"These forks are for use in nurses mess. They haven't enough forks to go the rounds when pie is served—"

Below this was the following:

Open up the storehouse.
See the trucks rush by!
Another load of silverware—
The Nurse Corp's having pie.

And, just to show that there were poets in the Q. M. C., the following was also appended:

Nurses' fireplace is burning,
With no one standing nigh,
Nurses all in bed,
From eating too much pie.

Needless to say, the forks were issued.

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

I regret to announce that what little grey matter I am possessor of, if any refuses to function at this time, and my alibi is; that everybody and everything including myself is excited over the fact that the Inspector General himself is in our midst and to prevent him from soiling his white gloves we must be prepared therefore news will be scarce.

We are all looking forward to the "Baby World Series" scheduled for the last day of this month, a physical check shows that this activity will be there 100 per cent strong, what few hasn't already purchased their pasteboards have found a hole, (A gentle hint to King Dodo, plug all holes, more mazuma.)

We failed to obtain the services of an experienced body guard therefore we have lost the valuable services of the original Jerry Williams, who was transferred to the outfit that leads the way, he must be satisfied as he has not been seen around these diggings since the S. O. was passed him.

The Executive evidently realized our handicap after the loss of Jerry the invincible and has detailed a replacement in the person of Private one class Armond Malo formerly of the Gymnasium, we welcome this young lad, he is to be initiated into the ancient order of the "Exhausted Roosters" at the earliest possible date, (All brother roosters are requested to be present.)

"Sine die."

Quartermaster Det. Spasms

Spasm 62—"Howz this sound to ya?" "K. O. Warfield" meets "Battling Porter," in the Star Bout at the Hok Pocus Club. Yep, that's what you'll be reading one of these days. "Bud" Warfield, son of our Colonel, and Harry Porter, son of our C. O., have

taken up boxing, and let me tell you, the boys are beginning to look good. They can be seen every Tuesday and Friday at the post Gym. doing their stuff. Come around and look 'em over. 4 to 5 P. M.

Spasm 63—One of our youngsters, namely Private James Suttles, has been added to the force of the Purchasing branch. Take good care of the youngster, Mrs. Drane.

Spasm 64—"Sheik" Bacon, sure did put his foot in it last week. Wonder if the ladies still follow him around?

Spasm 65—Furlough season is about to burst upon us. Wonder how many of the boys have saved their nickels, and are going to visit the old folks.

Spasm 66—Morgan's quit his girl again. Gosh, aint he a heart breaker?

Spasm 67—A certain man in this organization is letting his finger nails grow. Don't crimp 'em to hard, old boy.

Spasm 68—CASINO TRETAMIER, says he will never double up again. Come on Tret, just one more game.

Spasm 69—Gotta quit now, and leave some room for Carroll. Hop to it old boy.

SHAKE-SPEAR!

Shylock: Shoot a pound of flesh?
Antonio: You're on. Let 'em speak.
(Shylock rolls naturals)
Antonio (mournfully): That's a load off my chest.—Notre Dame Juggler.

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BIG DEMONSTRATION TO BE WITNESSED BY OPTOMETRISTS

The Southeastern Division of the American Optometric Association will hold their next annual congress in Columbus, Ga., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 31st. April 1st and 2nd.

Tuesday, March 31st, the visiting optical men have been invited to Fort Benning. General Wells will welcome them upon their arrival at the Fort, and from him they will hear the history of the Infantry School, and its importance. The visitors will then be taken to points of interest, and later conducted to a review position to witness the demonstration scheduled to take place on that day.

The lessons taught by the demonstration will give them an opportunity to study the part optics play as applied to modern military maneuvers, illustrating the necessity of eye efficiency and co-operation; not only to the Army, but to civilians as well.

It is hoped that the visiting optical men will gain some tangible information in regard to eye sight and its conservation, in military services, applicable to the general movement for improved conditions conducive in obtaining better and more efficient eye sight in schools and industries, both being greatly effected by defective vision.

This trip to Fort Benning has attracted the attention and interest of the leading optical men all over the country, many of them coming long distances to be present at this convention.

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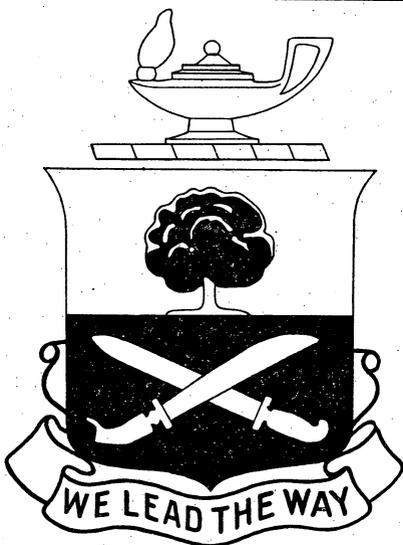
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29th Infantry News Notes



Regtl. Hq. Co.

We never knew how many baseball players there were in this company until last Wednesday when the entire company turned out for practice, and from the looks of things we will make the other outfits step out when the season opens.

Pvt. Johnson, of baseball fame, is spending a few days in the Hospital getting his nose put in shape so that when he goes up to Durham, N. C., to dames will all fall for him. But we play ball with the Sally League the sure miss him from around the company just the same and hope that he will soon be with us again.

Howitzer Company

Corporal Wallace Davis was discharged Saturday, after completing three years' service. Corporal Davis departed for his home in Nashville, Tenn.

Private Columbus D. Smith of this company has been promoted to the grade of Corporal.

Company "A"

Corporal Douglas and Pvt. Icl. Seay, were honorably discharged by Expiration of Service last Monday and both of them decided to try the "outside" for a change.

Company "B"

Corporal Edward H. Huber has been promoted to grade of Sergeant and will take over the Supply Room. Private Sam Hattaway has been also promoted to Corporal and will act as an assistant in the Supply Room.

Privates Twigg and Elmore left on 30 days furlough and will visit Pavo, Ga., where they are to attend a birthday party given in honor of Pvt. Elmore's sister, who is celebrating her 18th birthday.

Company "C"

Pvt. Davis from furlough to duty reports a most excellent visit with the home folks.

The West Point Prep School which opened the 24th will be represented by three members of Company "C."
 Pfc. Zaichuk from furlough to sick in Hospital 20th March, 1925.

Company "D"

Our ball team will be one of the best this year among the companies of the 29th Infantry. We have such renowned players as Sergt. Harkey, Pvts. Paul, Lynch, Ehrenfield, Larson, Baremore and many others whose base ball abilities are of the best.

Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co. 2nd Bn.

Pfc. Eben Frease has just returned from an extended furlough at Williamsport, Pa., where he was called to the bedside of his mother who was

seriously ill, and died while he was at home. He has the heart felt sympathy of every member of this company.

During the past few weeks the newer men of this company attending the Regimental Communications School have accomplished much. They are now performing their tasks in the various demonstrations like old timers.

Company "E"

Bugler Archie Green has just returned from a three day pass to Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Private Horace O. Atkeison, who transferred from the 17th Ordnance Company, joined Company last Friday. We extend to Pvt. Atkeison a hearty welcome in his new environments.

Sergt. Hardie E. Atkin, who has been on furlough for the past thirty days, arrived back in Camp.

The Orderly Room Force has known some stormy days during the past week, preparing for the annual visit of the Inspector General.

Company "F"

As usual our Orderly King, Bill Hamilton took First Orderly on the last guard mount.

Twelve more recruits now assigned to this organization and we hope they turn out to be good soldiers.

Another good man going back to the farm, Private 1st Class Sidney S. Scott gets discharged tomorrow via the Purchase Route.

Company "H"

Our company base ball team is fast rounding into shape. Watch out for our King of Swat. He is a bear.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL NOTES

Excellent in Spelling

2nd Grade—Bobbie Dunphy, Gene Ann Roby, David Cooper, Elizabeth Rhett, Jimmy Strain, Albro Parsons, Rufus Reeves, Leroy Watson, Joe Nelson, James Livsey, Jean Olmstead, Betty Scott, Kathleen Gowen, Ruth O'Neal, Allene Brown.

Excellent in Reading

2nd Grade — James Livsey, Ruth O'Neal, Gene Ann Roby, Cynthia Martin, Albro Parsons.

The pupils of the higher grades enjoyed a talk Friday, which Capt. Kraul gave on China, its customs and people.

Our visit to the Art Exhibit was an inspiration to all the children — they showed good taste and individuality in their choice as the following list will show:

No.	Name	Votes
1	Dance of the Winds	5
4	South Egremont Mass	1
5	Indian Drummer	18
11	New England	34
16	Moonrise on Lagoon—Tahiti	25
17	The Engagement Ring	10
7	The Velvet Gown	2
13	Snow Bound	2
15	Sunlight and Saplings	2
14	Lowlands	3
3	Starlight on the Desert	2

GIRL SCOUTS, FORT BENNING

The meeting was opened on Monday afternoon by the repeating of the Scout laws by all present.

During the assembly: the patrol leaders asked the Scouts questions on the Tenderfoot test and a few on the Second Class test. Remedies for ivy poisoning and the treatment of arteries also shown.

Just before the close of the meeting a party was planned, to be given to Patrol No. 4 by the rest of the Scouts. Monday evening. Patrol No. 4 spent the most time and sold the most tickets for the Army Relief.

The Scout Promise was recited and the meeting adjourned.

Troop Secretary.

March 24, 1925.

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"THE SWAN"
 Adolph Menjou, Ricardo Cortez
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 Betty Compson in
"NEW LIVES FOR OLD"
 —Coming Thursday—
 Colleen Moore in
"FLIRTING WITH LOVE"

Infantrymen Wallop Auburn Tigers in Two Hectic Ball Games

SUBDUE PLAINSMEN BY LONG COUNTS IN GAMES LAST WEEK END

Doughboys Hit Ferociously While Tiger Pitchers Fail to Deliver; Blue Team Shows Great Promise.

The Doughboys of Benning had the erstwhile ferocious Tigers of Auburn eating out of their hands last week like humble Tabby Cats. The Tigers took the end of a pair of ball games, dropping the Friday fracas by the score of 9 to 4 and the Saturday game by the very elongated tally of 17 to 6.

It was the first time either the Infantry or Auburn had won a joint series by such a score. Whether it is the great strength of the Infantry or great weakness of Auburn is something which only the remainder of the season will tell. However, it appears that the Tigers are exceedingly weak in battery material.

The pitchers working here last week failed to show anything resembling the usual Auburn class, while the performances of Maury, first string catcher, were very weak efforts.

Heavy hitting by the Infantrymen featured both games. When the sacks were loaded some Doughboy would stride to the platter and hit the ball on the nose. This coupled with some fast work on the sacks and many free tickets to first by the Auburn hurlers resulted in an avalanche of Infantry runs.

Saturday's game was one of the wierdest ever seen here. Auburn used four hurlers who handed out fourteen bases on balls, and socked three players with the pill, making a total of seventeen free passes. This naturally was enough to win any ball game.

Jones worked for the first half of the Friday game and pitched superb ball. He was succeeded by Potter who worked until the ninth when McNutt took over the burden for one inning. Whitehead worked the initial half of Saturday's game while Grady Tolle tossed them up in the last four innings.

Dutch Smythe was the bright and shining hero of the series. He had a regular track meet around the sacks, mauled onion to the four corners of the lot, and gave a classy exhibition of fielding in the center gardens. To be exact, Dutch came to the pan ten times and proceeded to drive out seven hits, two of them three sackers, and to score seven runs.

That's pretty neat record, says we.

TIGERS AND BLUE SPLIT EVEN IN SERIES AT AUBURN

Doughboys Take First, While Auburn Comes Back and Cops Second Game; Infantry Win Series.

Auburn, Alabama, March 25th. Auburn and the Infantry split even in the opening series on the Tigers' diamond. The Doughboys took the first game by the score of 7 to 5, while the Tigers staged a comeback and won today's game by the score of 9 to 7.

Timely hitting by the Infantry, coupled with four double plays by the Infantry infield, won the first game for the Blue. Four home runs did the same trick in the second for Auburn.

The series here was the second of the year between the Infantry and Auburn. Honors went to the Doughboys. They won three out of the four games played, breaking a tie which had existed for four years between the two teams. The percentage now stands nine games for the Infantry and seven for Auburn.

SCHOOL POLOISTS DOWN ARTILLERY

Red Jackets Lose to Infantry School Four in Match at Benning By a 10 to 2 Score

The School team proved too strong for the Red Jackets in the polo match at Benning Sunday when they succeeded in ringing up ten goals to two for the Artillery.

While the School team had better individual work the better horses and good team play contributed quite heavily toward the difference in the score.

The game was slowed up to some extent by the dust caused by the galloping troopers.

The first half of the game was a runaway for the school who succeeded in piling up six goals to none for the Red Jackets.

The Red Jackets came back strong in the latter half, making two goals and holding the opposition to four.

Next Sunday these same teams will meet on Shannon Field in the first game of the series for the post championship. These games will consist of 8 chuckers instead of 6.

If Gammon continues his line of long accurate strokes the School team will rest easy again.

FT. BENNING HORSE SHOW

There will be a Horse and Transportation Show held Saturday, April 4th, 1925.

The organization listed below will enter not less than the following transportation:

29th Infantry—3 escort wagons (4 mule team), 2 rolling kitchens, Machine Gun and Howitzer carts (including 37 mm Limber and gun), Communication carts (One from each M. G. Company).

Co. "A," 7th Engineers—1 escort wagon (4 mule team), 1 rolling kitchen. Quartermaster—2 escort wagons (4 mule team), 1 rolling kitchen.

24th Infantry—1 Machine Gun cart, 2 Communication carts.

Transportation—condition or personnel, material and animals of special importance.

Horse show events will include jumping, training and condition of animals. Polo events.

Further details will be published at a later date giving nature of events other than transportation.

VARSIY BASEBALL RECORD

INFANTRY 15	PIEDMONT 0
INFANTRY 17	PIEDMONT 4
INFANTRY 9	AUBURN 4
INFANTRY 17	AUBURN 6
INFANTRY 7	AUBURN 5
INFANTRY 7	AUBURN 9
Played 6	Won Lost P. C.
	5 1 .833

ROLLER SKATES FOR SALE

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

"I'm going a-walking, sir," she said.

"Won't you ride with me in my car instead?"

"I'd be very glad to, sir," she said.

But as it turned out farther down the road she had to get out and walk back so she might as well have spared herself the trouble, you understand, don't you, Oscar?—Brambler.

RIGHT

"What is a cure for seasickness?"
"Give it up."—Yale Record.

POLO GAME SUNDAY

At 2:30 P. M.—Shannon Field
1st Game—Tournament.
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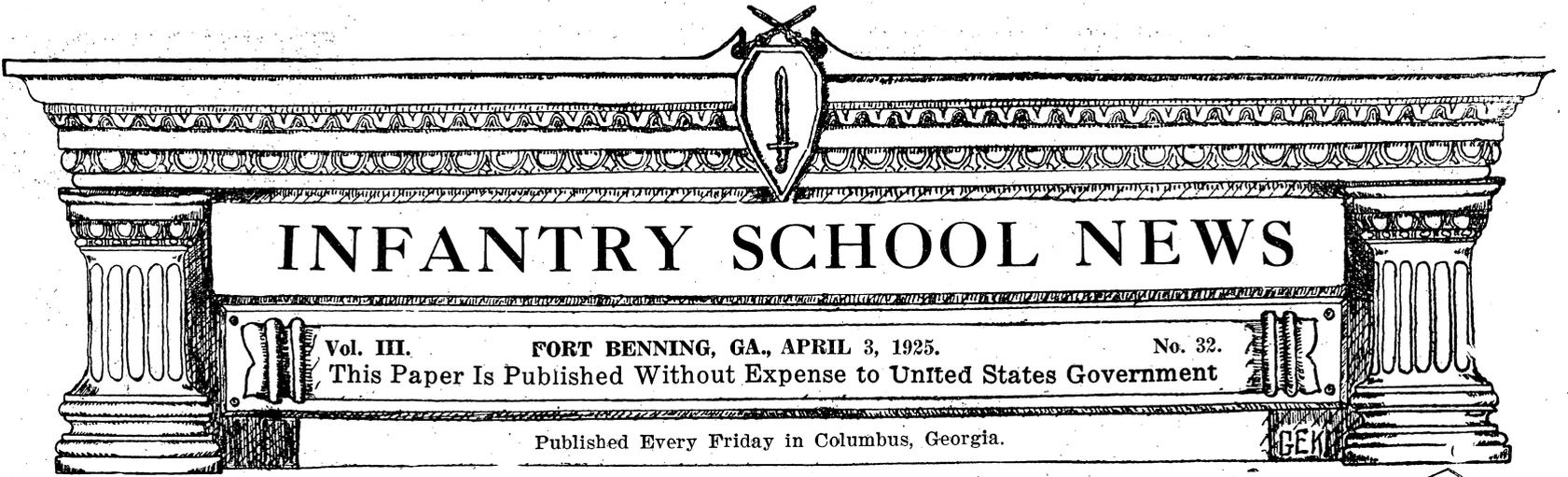
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III. FORT BENNING, GA., APRIL 3, 1925. No. 32.
 This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

GOWDY DAY AT BENNING GALA EVENT

TUESDAY GALA DAY AT INFANTRY SCHOOL; THOUSANDS PAY VISIT

Battalion In Attack Problem Thrills Many; Holiday in Afternoon for Post; and City of Columbus

Tuesday was the greatest day in the colorful history of the Infantry School, bar none. More visitors came, saw and were thrilled than on any other 12 hours since the first day the Infantry School opened.

The visiting optometrists, Daughters of the American Revolution, one United Senator, one congressman, the French Military Attache to the United States; and thousands of visitors came to Fort Benning and spent the entire day Tuesday.

In the morning the big battalion in attack problem drew about 3500 to Maxcy Ridge. It was the first time many of the visitors had seen war as nearly as it can be simulated.

The problem started at 9:20 in the morning and lasted until 11:15. The Giants and Senators baseball teams were visitors and stayed until the end.

After the problem the visitors were feasted with a field luncheon served from rolling kitchens by the personnel of Company "F," 29th Infantry, and many of them tasted Army "chow" for the first time. The luncheon was (Continued on Page 2)

CITY OF COLUMBUS
STATE OF GEORGIA

March 27, 1925.

General B. H. Wells, Commandant,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Dear General Wells:

In behalf of our people, I wish to thank you for the many courtesies you extend to us from time to time. Those availing themselves derive much pleasure and profit from contact with the Infantry School.

I am pleased to inform you that at a joint session of the City and County Commissioners, the following Resolution was voted unanimously:

We, the Commissioners of Muscogee County and the City Commissioners of Columbus in joint session urge our citizens, as many as possible, to attend the exercises, demonstrations and ball game at Fort Benning on Tuesday, March 31st.

With this in view, we heartily recommend that Tuesday, March 31st, be observed by our citizens, merchants and manufacturers as half holiday.

Rhodes Browne, Chairman,
County Commission.
J. H. Dimon, Chairman,
City Commission.

Thursday Afternoon
March 26th, 1925.

Cordially,
J. H. Dimon, Mayor Columbus.

GREATEST SPORTEVENT IN BENNING HISTORY GOES TO THE GIANTS

Sixty-Five Hundred Rabid Fans Make Colorful Assembly Seeing Giants Win 9 to 6

Hank Gowdy's Giants won 9 to 6. It was the greatest sporting spectacle, bar none ever seen at Fort Benning. Sixty-five hundred fans, combining grace, beauty and feminine pulchritude of the South, with the masculine sporting spirit witnessed the great event and packed Gowdy Field until the crowds overflowed into the left and right fields.

The mighty bats of the Giants did the trick. After Mogridge, star port-sider of the World's Champions, had held them in subjection for five innings, he was replaced by Marberry. The Giants took a liking to the shoots of the greatest relief pitcher in the game, and hammered him all over the lot in the eighth inning winning the game then and there.

Three Homers
Three home runs were worth four times the price of admission. Long (Continued on Page 2.)

NOTED SPORT SCRIBES SENATOR WADSWORTH HERE WITH BALL TEAMS AND GENERAL DUMONT PLAYERS ENTERTAINED COMPLETE VISIT HERE

Giants and Senators Bring Bevy of Writers and Camera Men As Guests For Day

The Giants and Senators, eighty strong, arrived in Fort Benning, on five special pullmans early on Tuesday morning. They were accompanied by camera men, slow and still, and some of the most noted sport writers in the country. About twenty-five writers and photographers spent the entire day at Benning and have recorded in story and film the activities seen here.

The teams and writers disembarked from their cars on arrival here and were immediately taken to the Officers Club Mess at Biglerville, where they had breakfast. After breakfast they were driven to Maxcy Ridge where they witnessed the big battalion problem.

They were guests of General and Mrs. Wells for luncheon after which naturally came the ball game. After (Continued on Page 4.)

Both Greatly Impressed With Infantry School and Future in Store For Benning

Notable guests present the past week-end included Senator James W. Wadsworth, senior senator from New York State, and General G. A. L. Dumont, military attache of France to the United States. Both arrived at Benning on Sunday night and remained until Tuesday night, witnessing the big program of Tuesday.

Senator Wadsworth, who is chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate, expressed himself as being greatly impressed with what he saw here. He predicted a great future for the Infantry School.

He emphatically stated that Benning would have his continued support. "The Infantry School is here for all time, if any government institution is," said the Senator. "It is a tremendous success and the government will go along with the construction program. (Continued on Page 2.)



The Old Gray Squirrel awoke with a snap, He said: Fort Benning is sure on the map We had the Giants and the Senators in the National Game, A U. S. Senator and a French General of Fame.

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GREATEST SPORT EVENT IN BENNING HISTORY GOES TO MCGRAW'S GIANTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

George Kelly, the most dangerous batter in the National League, opened the eighth frame for the Giants and proceeded to maul one of Marberry's straight ones into the automobiles parked fifty yards behind the left field fence. In the same frame Young Mister Southworth uncorked a mighty drive over the right field fence and scored two runs ahead of him. Five Giants romped gleefully over the platter in this frame.

The third homer went to the World's Champs. In their half of the eighth, McNeely, the lad who won the world's series last fall with his blow over Lindstroms head, hit one for the circuit over right field fence. In the same inning Goose Goslin, star slugger of the Washingtonians, hit the longest drive of the day when he clouted one to the flagpole in center field. Southworth backed up against the fence and speared the mighty drive.

Spectacular Game

It was a spectacular game and the crowd was thrilled. It cheered this hero of that one as the umps introduced him. Only one star was absent and that was Frankie Frisch of the Giants. The star second sacker will rejoin the team in Memphis. Aside from this the regular lineups prevailed and each and every star had his inning and made his friends.

Hank Gowdy was the big personality of the day. He performed in his own little ball lot and took part in the ceremonies officially opening the field in his honor.

Hank raised the colors in center field and a little later was presented by a beautiful silver service, the gift of the officers and men of Fort Benning. The pennants of the World's Champions and the National League Champs were then raised from flag-staffs atop the grandstands.

Four doubles made a fast fielding game. Each team got two, the most spectacular play being a double uncorked by Bucky Harris and Joe Judge.

Jack Bentley, star portsider of the Giants who was purchased two years ago from the Baltimore Orioles for the paltry sum of \$65,000, started for New York. He was replaced by Jack Scott, comeback hero of the World's Series two years ago, and Scott held the Senators at his mercy.

Lindstrom, star recruit infielder for New York, was hurt in the first inning sliding to second. He pulled a tendon in his leg but the medicos pronounced the injury slight. He will be back in the game in about a week.

TUESDAY GALA DAY AT INFANTRY SCHOOL THOUSANDS PAY VISIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

served immediately back of Maxcy Ridge.

All work was suspended in the afternoon and the whole post turned out for the Washington-New York baseball game. The optometrists remained over for the game and the various civic clubs of Columbus sent delegations which attended the luncheon in a body and afterwards occupied reserved sections in the stands at Gowdy Field.

The arrangements at Gowdy Field were excellent. The big crowd came and was seated without a single hitch. The Boy Scouts did wonders in their important task of ushering and not a single mixup in seats occurred.

A souvenir program containing thirty-two pages was issued to each fan at the baseball game. Sixteen pages were solid cuts and represented the great players of both teams.

An automatic score board installed in

center field recorded the strikes, balls and outs electrically. Nick Altrock and Al Schact, the famous baseball clowns of the Senators put on their stunts to the convulsion of the great crowd. Nick got away big with his slow motion stuff and his mimicry of Hughie Jennings.

At night there were many formal and informal parties, closing the big day. The officers of the 15th Tank Battalion entertained with a dance at the Officers' Hop Room, which drew many guests.

The optometrists appeared impressed and greatly pleased with their visit. The range finders and other optical equipment drew much attention. It was pointed out that out of twenty-one possible defects in physical examinations held during the World War, that the disqualifications for eyesight ranked fourth. The optometrists and the Army have much in common.

SENATOR WADSWORTH AND GENERAL DUMONT COMPLETE VISIT HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Senator was enthusiastic in pointing out the good being accomplished by the school and said he was confident that improvement would come as fast as they possibly could in the construction program here.

"It will take time, though," said Senator Wadsworth. "Ten years or more will be necessary, with gradual improvements every year." He appeared greatly impressed with the necessity for roads, cement sidewalks, and more quarters for officers and barracks for the troops. He emphasized the fact that the school is ideal for the training of Infantry.

During his stay here Senator Wadsworth was accompanied by Mrs. Wadsworth. Both were guests of General and Mrs. Wells. They left Tuesday night for Savannah, where they took boat for New York.

General G. A. L. Dumont, French Military Attache, was the guest of Colonel Helms during his visit. The General was accompanied by his aide who was the guest of Lieut. Nichols, aide-de-camp to General Wells.

While here the General visited and inspected the varied activities of the garrison. He appeared particularly impressed by the big demonstration of Tuesday.

He spoke of the importance of the regular army and the other components of our national defense system. He was interested in the operation of the Infantry School and pronounced the terrain of the reservation ideal for Infantry training.

"I greatly admired the whole show," said the General speaking of the program of Tuesday. "You have a fine place here."

General Dumont and his aide left the post Tuesday night by train for St. Augustine, Florida. They will later return to Washington.

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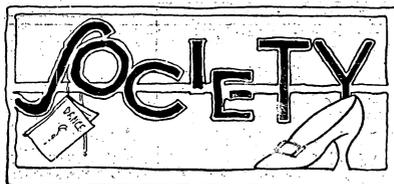


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A BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Saturday afternoon Sally Watson celebrated her ninth birthday with a party for a number of her friends, at her home. From three until five, the time was spent in playing games, with appropriate prizes for the winners, and ice cream and cake were served at four. The guests included Miss Elizabeth Mizell and Miss Betty Lind, who kindly led the children in games; and Betty Butcher, Marie McCammon, Catherine Clarke, Ethel Green, Jean Clarke, Martha Bowen, Rosabelle Elliott, Mary Don Brownell, Cynthia Martin, Kathleen Gowen, Peggy Watson, Burton Bowen, Edwin Butcher, David Cooper, Alfred Brownell, Lee Hooper, Sonny Jones, Leroy Watson and Skippy Braun.

BEFORE THE HOP

AT THE MUSCOGEE CLUB.

On Friday evening, Colonel Parmalee Prentice was host to a number of guests, at a delightful dinner party at the Ralston Hotel. Later in the evening the party attended the Officers Club Hop at the Muscogee Club.

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WRITE FOR PARTICULARS. If application is sent, enclose \$5.00 membership fee to apply on premium. Service to the Services

UNITED SERVICES AUTO-MOBILE ASS'N.
Ft. Sam Houston, Texas

MAJOR AND MRS. JACOB ENTERTAIN.

Major and Mrs. Richard Jacob were dinner hosts on Sunday evening at the Ralston Hotel, when their guests were Col. and Mrs. Wait Johnson, Mrs. Hoover, Major and Mrs. McCarron, and Captain and Mrs. Watson.

THE WEST POINT DINNER

On Saturday evening at the Ralston, the former cadets of the U. S. M. A., and several guests who have been closely associated with the Military Academy, met at the Ralston Hotel last Saturday evening for their annual dinner. Almost one hundred officers were present. The dinner is a traditional affair, commemorating the founding of the United States Military Academy, Major J. B. Ord was toast master, and interesting talks were given by Gen. Wells, Col. Berry, Major Butcher, Major Chilton, Captain Tom Fox.

ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT.

The Children's School of Fort Benning will give their annual Easter Egg hunt on Monday, April 13th, on the lawn of the Commanding General's quarters, at four o'clock. All of the children of the post are invited, and lots of fun is promised. The admission is ten cents, and ice cream and other good things will be on sale. The proceeds of this party, which the children always enjoy so thoroughly, are devoted to the needs of the children's school, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

VISITORS FROM MONTGOMERY

On Tuesday evening, Captain and Mrs. Leroy Watson were dinner hosts to several of the aviators, who had come over from Maxwell Field, and their wives. Places were laid for ten, and the guests were Liut. and Mrs. Coyle, Liut. and Mrs. Miller, Liut. and Mrs. Powers, Liut. Hewitt, and Captain Morrow. After dinner the party attended the reception given by the Tanks Corps.

Mrs. Coyle and Mrs. Powers were guests for the night of Major and Mrs. Milburn, Liut. and Mrs. Miller were entertained by Colonel and Miss Haloran, and Liut. and Mrs. Rapp were guests of Liut. and Mrs. Brier.

RECEPTION FOR MAJOR AND MRS. MILLER

The officers and ladies of the 15th Tank Battalion entertained a large number of the officers and ladies of the post on Tuesday evening, when the guests were invited to meet the new commanding officer of the Tank Battalion, Major Edgar S. Miller, and Mrs. Miller. Dancing continued from nine till one, splendid music being furnished by Hill's Club Orchestra. Iced punch and dainty cakes were served throughout the evening.

GENERAL AND MRS. WELLS' LUNCHEON

On Tuesday at noon, the Commanding General and Mrs. Wells entertained about one hundred guests at a lovely buffet luncheon in their quarters. The honor guests were Senator and Mrs. Wadsworth, General Dumont, and several other military and civilian dignitaries, and the members of the baseball teams. Mrs. Wells was assisted by a number of ladies of the post.

BEFORE THE HOP ON FRIDAY.

Among others who are entertaining at dinner this evening, before the hop, are Major and Mrs. Lloyd Jones and Colonel and Mrs. Screws.

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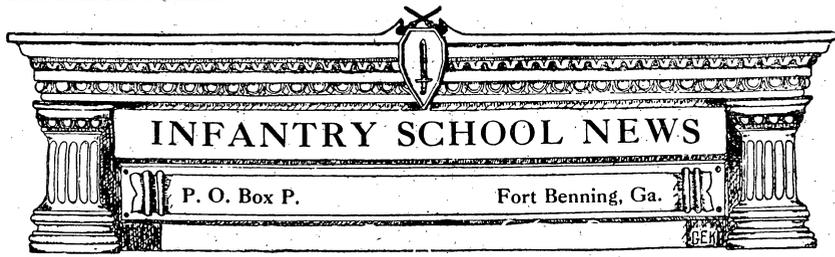
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Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested. Subscription \$1.50 per year paid in advance.	
APRIL 3, 1925.	

A CHANCE FOR SOUTHERN BOYS

"In the Spring a young man's fancy turns not always lightly to thoughts of love, but often to thoughts of where and how he will spend his summer vacation. More and more, nowadays, young men plan seriously their summer outings, with the view of obtaining the greatest amount of benefit, mentally and physically, in the short period of time allotted to them for that purpose.

Time was when many young men spent two or three weeks—or perhaps the entire summer—in riotous living, returning to their work, or to college, utterly fagged out—their physical condition at its lowest ebb.

On the other hand, thousands of young men have, during the past few years, taken advantage of the offer of the War Department to attend the various training camps established throughout the country, where untold benefits of a physical, mental and moral sort have resulted in transforming them into virile and stalwart Americans. Last year three such camps were established in the Southern States.

Recognizing the wonderful influence for good which these institutions have exerted upon young America, Congress this year appropriated a larger sum of money in order to add another camp to the roster of those under the jurisdiction of the commanding general, 4th Corps Area, which embraces the eight Southern States, making four camps in all at which four thousand youths will receive not only physical training, but will be taught, under expert instructors, the obligation and responsibility of citizenship.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 24, who desire to attend one of these four camps, are not compelled to enlist for any specified time in the United States Army. Their applications, if approved, will admit them to these camps absolutely free of cost, the only requirement being that they must be of good moral character and

able to pass the required physical and mental examinations prescribed.

Specially selected Army officers and specialists from civil life will be in charge of the camps. It will be the duty of the best instructors in the Army, who are detailed by the Secretary of War for that purpose to teach respect for proper authority, add stamina and virility through proper exercise, develop self-reliance, teach observation and decision, remove misconception and make for true democracy. Divine service is held every Sunday for all denominations.

Young men, this is an opportunity you CANNOT AFFORD to overlook. A vacation of 30 days' duration—either in the mountains or at the seashore—absolutely free of cost to you, sounds almost too good to be true; but it is true, nevertheless. Take the word of The Georgian for that. If, however, you have any doubts or misgivings whatsoever concerning these camps, simply inquire of any of your acquaintances or friends who attended last year. They no doubt enjoyed it so well that their minds have been made up to attend this year also."—Atlanta Georgian.

NOTED SPORT SCRIBES HERE WITH BALL TEAMS PLAYERS ENTERTAINED

(Continued from Page 1.)
the game they were dined at Bigler-ville and left on a special non-stop train over the Central of Georgia.

The Giants headed for Memphis while the Senators were carried as far as Opelika and there switched onto a train for New Orleans. The writers and camera men accompanied their respective teams.

Benning broke into the front page and top streamer class with Tuesday. Thousands of feet of film were taken and will be distributed through the International News services of the country.

The Washington and New York players pronounced Gowdy Field the best baseball lot they have played on in the South this season. "It is superior to our training field in Florida," said Hank Gowdy, "and believe me I am proud to have such a ball lot named after me."

MONOGRAPHS

The following monographs will be delivered by student officers during the week of April 6-11:

April 6—Operations of the 23rd Infantry in the Soissons Offensive, July 16-25, 1918. Capt. W. A. Burress, 1:30, A. H. 1.

The St. Mihiel Offensive, 1918. Capt. C. D. Alway, 2:00, A. H. 1.

April 7—The French Champagne Offensive, Offensive from Sept. 26 to Nov. 11, 1918. Capt. P. S. Helmbold, 1:30, A. H. 1.

The British Offensive toward Meuse, Sept. 27 to Nov. 11, 1918. Capt. W. F. Harrison, 2:00, A. H. 1.

April 9—30th Div. in attack Hindenberg Line near Bellecourt, Sept. 23-29, 1918. Capt. N. E. Callen, 1:30, A. H. 1.

The Operations on the Italian Front during 1918. Capt. H. Haney, 2:00, A. H. 1.

April 10—The Saloniki Campaign, 1915 to 1918. Capt. W. G. Blalock, 1:30, A. H. 1.

The Meuse Argonne Operation (General Introductory Monograph.) Capt. G. E. Abrams, 2:00, A. H. 1.

April 11—The attack of the 1st Bn., 16th Inf., 1st Div., on Hill 272, in the Meuse Argonne, Oct. 9 to Oct. 12, 1918. (Personal Experience). Major C. W. Ryder, 8:00, A. H. 3.

Operations of the First Army (U. S.) in 3rd Phase of Meuse Argonne. Maj. F. E. Uhl, 8:30, A. H. 3.

Operations of the 2nd Div. (U. S.) during 3rd Phase of Meuse Argonne. Major M. Pearson, 9:00, A. H. 3.

Operations of the 5th Div. (U. S.) during 3rd Phase of Meuse Argonne. (Personal Experience). Major R. W. Kingman, 9:30, A. H. 3.

CONTROLLED RIDE SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1925

The Officers' Club will conduct a controlled ride on Sunday, April 5th, leaving the Polo Club promptly at 8 o'clock A. M. Coffee will be served at 7:30 o'clock and Breakfast on the return from the ride. Mounts may be obtained by signing list below. This list will be closed at 9 o'clock A. M., Saturday, April 4th.

It is desired that as many officers and ladies as possible turn out for this ride. Be sure and sign up for breakfast if private mount is used or if mount is obtained from organization other than the Infantry School stables. This is necessary in order that a plate may be provided for everyone. Those not desiring to make the ride may sign up for breakfast only, or those not desiring breakfast may sign up for mount only. Breakfast will be served at about 10 o'clock.

29th BANDSMAN SELECTED FOR LOS ANGELES TRIP

Staff Sergeant Robert Livsey, Band, 29th Infantry has been selected from the many candidates from Atlanta and elsewhere, as one of the 25 members of the Al-Sihah Temple Band, who will make the pilgrimage to Los Angeles during May for the Shrine Convention. Sergt. Livsey visited Macon Friday for purpose of being measured for his uniform. Sergt. Livsey will retire from active service in the army late in June, this year.

SKIN GAME

Horace: What did your wife have to say when you came in at four this morning?

Maurice: Didn't have a word to say.

Horace: 'S matter, tongue-tied?

Maurice: No, I put cement in her beauty clay.—Bowdoin Bearskin.

Nutty: "Oh, heavens; I've lost my notebook."

Natty: "Lost all you know, huh?"

Nutty: "No, lost all my profs know."

—Washington Columns.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babling Brook

WELL FOLKS some of you have been a long while at the Infantry School. You waited quite a few weeks to witness such a big day as last Tuesday. Fort Benning stepped into the front pages, with top streamers, and took on a real metropolitan aspect that day.

* * *

THINK OF THIS combination: One United States Senator, one United States Congressman, the French Military Attache, eighty nationally known baseball players, the two greatest teams in baseball, three hundred visiting optometrists and their wives, the grand allies of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and you have a visiting list which couldn't be surpassed at a Czar's reception.

* * *

MORE PEOPLE CROSSED the Upatoi Creek making a pilgrimage to the Infantry School on that day than any other day in its history. It will be a long time before such an immigration occurs again.

* * *

IT TOOK FORTY minutes for the cars to pass the Post Exchange after the Senators-Giants ball game. The corner of Ibert Ave. and Hall St. took on the aspect of 42nd and Broadway, except the buildings weren't as tall and M. P.'s supplanted the Irish traffic cops of Commissioner Enright.

* * *

THE DEMONSTRATION at Maxey Ridge drew over three thousand folks. Many of them got their first real imitation of war. It was realistic. Major Watson's problem stands them on their toes. They blink at the shrapnel, since when the "ash cans" come over, and admire the Doughboys when they go over the top.

* * *

LOTS OF FOLKS got their first taste of Army "chow" when they sided up to a rolling kitchen presided over by the efficient cooks of Company "F," 29th Infantry. Army mess equipment replaced silver service for a lot of notables.

* * *

IT TASTED PRETTY good out there in the open. Everybody seemed more hungry than usual. The devoured the Army meal—mos of them wanted more. There wasn't any hors-d'ouvres, but the food was real. It was substantial and stuck to the ribs throughout a busy day.

* * *

THEN CAME THE BALL game. Think of the Senators and Giants together in one lot and that lot Gowdy Field. Hank was there himself to preside over the opening day ceremonies of his own little stadium. Everybody liked Hank and they yelled when he scored the run which placed the Giants in the lead.

* * *

WALTER JOHNSON was the cynosure of all eyes. Folks wanted to shake the hand of the Old Master and feel the great powerful grip, the long fingers, which have hurled a baseball so fast that it looked like a harble to the world's greatest batters.

* * *

EVERYBODY ADMIRED Long George Kelly, and ye gods but that lad swats the ball. The fence at Gowdy Field looked like a small ball park when George drove one over the fence and into the automobiles fifty yards outside. Bucky Harris, indomitable fighting soul, was always in the lime-light. The crowd loved Bucky for the way he pulled his team into a championship last fall.

* * *

THEY WERE A GREAT lot—all of them. Real heroes and we want them back soon.



FOR SALE—\$150 Victrola and \$50 worth of Records. Cheap. Call 239.

WANTED—Baby Carriage in good condition. Mrs. Rhett, Phone 276.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, mahogany case, with piano bench. Overtuffed davenport. Edison phonograph, Army-Navy model, with records. Singer sewing machine. Capt. C. L. Marsh, 1236 Second Ave., Columbus.

FOR SALE—1 Library Table, 1 Fire Screen, 1 Book Rack, 2 Candle Sticks, 1 Kitchen Rack, 1 Wall Scone, 2 pair Vases. Carl W. Smith, Warrant Officer, Qtrs. 16T89.

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If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

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CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

Last Friday afternoon Lt. Fay delighted the entire school with a talk on the American Indians.

Tuesday was half holiday and many enjoyed the game, we were disappointed not to see the Demonstration in the morning, but we hope some day they will give one in the afternoon so we can see it. The First Grade teacher was explaining to her class that they would be unable to see this Demonstration. One little boy asked permission to speak to the class. He said "If any of you have big brothers or daddies going to the Demonstration tell them to watch it closely and tell you all about it, so you can tell us—because we want to have a big battle like that at school." I am sure it will be exciting, each recess brings something different staged by these wide-awake six year olds, but whether it is war with the Germans, football or baseball—Benning is always victorious!

Test by Grades
Arithmetic

Sixth Grade—
 Nancy Stilwell 100, Tommy Musgrave 100, Dan Kenigman 95, Marjorie Gowen 95, Jack Weaver 97.

Spelling

Jack Weaver 100, Tommy Musgrave 96, Nancy Stilwell 100.

Geography

Marjorie Gowen "A", Tommy Musgrave "A", Helen Harris "A", Nancy Stilwell "A."

English

Marjorie Gowen 95.
 Seventh Grade—

Arithmetic

George Goodrich 96, Cornelius Lang 98, Marian Weaver 97, Rosabell Elliott 98.

Spelling

George Goodrich 100, Charles Elliott 96, Marian Denson 100, Marian Weaver 100, Alice June 96, and Rosabell Elliott 100.

Geography

Cornelius Lang "A", Marian Weaver "A."

English

George Goodrich 95, Charles Elliott 98.

History

Rosabell Elliott "A", George Goodrich "A", Martha Bowen "A", Charles Elliott "A", Marian Weaver "A", and Marian Denson ""

PROGRAM FOR THE
INFANTRY SCHOOL
WOMEN'S CLUB

April 6, 1925

"The Old South in Verse and Story."
 —Frank L. Stanton.

"Sketch of Life and Selected Poems."
 —Mrs. Frank Green.

Stanton Songs—
 "Just A'Wearyin' for You."
 "Let Miss Lindy Pass"
 "Mighty Lak 'a Rose."

—Mrs. John H. Stutesman.
 Accompanist, Mrs. Butcher.

Joel Chandler Harris—
 "Life and Letters"
 "Uncle Remus Stories."

—Mrs. Frank Green.

"7 Lyrics from Sing-Song"
 —Christine Rosetti.

Set to music by Sidney Homer
 —Mrs. John H. Stutesman.
 Accompanist Mrs. Butcher.

* * *

The next meeting of the Arts and Crafts Department will meet Wednesday, April 8, 1925 at the home of Mrs. Ziegler. The subject will be "Tied and Dyed Work."

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RING LOUDER GOES TO MAT WITH ARTHUR BRISBANE

"Speaking of economy, Mr. President, what is gained by sending the American army polo players to compete with Great Britain's army players across the ocean?"

Six army players, with twenty-five ponies and thirteen grooms, sail on the Atlantic transport lines Minnetonka today.

Are those grooms American soldiers? Did they enlist to be used as private servants for gentlemen playing polo?

Does it make the army more efficient, in these days of tanks and flying machines, to have officers knocking little white balls along the grass.

Who authorizes the expedition.

How do you think it will strike the average farmer? Thirteen grooms for twenty-five ponies will seem a good many to him. He and his hired man take care of ten horses and cows, besides plowing. They don't manure their horses hoofs."

March 30, 1925.

Mr. Babeling Brook,
Ft. Benning News.

Dear sir, I see where you are now a edditer on the News but I havent gave up reading it on that acct. In fact as I threatened I wood Ime reaching fourth out of the passed and dropping you a line about impertinant subjcks like this one to wit the following: (e. g.)

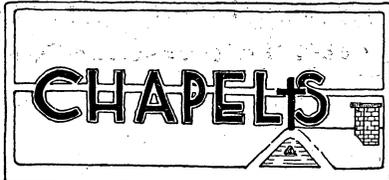
I taken this clipping out of the paper here and it is by Arthuer Brisbane who works for a ferm in New York called the N. Y. American but that is a poor name for it because it edits a newspaper which if its anything it aint that.

Now Brook if you dont get all lade and set and give them back a volley you are hensefourth non plus ultra with me, which means in latin SOL, or wds to that effect.

In the 1st place I doubt like (censored) if Pres. Coolige got time to anser a feller like him and if he did he wood probly say that the polo team was having there expenses paid by prescription of funds from other sources than the govt.

Now he asts if it makes the army more deficient for these officers to be going to England to hit a ball with a stick and I wood tell him, yes. If he new anything about the calvary he wood know that thats all they do in the calvary but still and all it was them which saved the day in 1914. I aint a cavalryman Brook but you got to give them credit it teaches them to ride like the wind and keep there seat and swinging the stick gives them pause and equal ibroom.

Now this fellow must of been raised on a farm because he says the averidge farmer takes care of ten horses and cows in addition to his other duties and he says they dont manure there horses hoofs. Well, Brook, this farm he was rased on must of been some farm where the farmer could afford to have ten horses and besides nowadays they use mostly Fordsons. And if he could rattle with ten big farm horses and ten cows and get them all smoothed out every day besides working in the fields he was some sooper man because it takes a expert 20 minutes to groom a horse and thats 3 hours and 20 minutes it would take him before he could get started in the morning and then they would be hungry and when would he give them cows there rub-down? Well, if his father was a farmer and I suppose he must of been or he woodnt no so much about horses, cows, etcetery and so 4th, then Im surprised to find out that he didnt manicare his horses hoofs. They wood grow kind of long after a while if he didnt do some paring off and in about a weak or so they wood



Protestant Chapel

(Palm Sunday)

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Organized classes. Sergt. Edwin P. Lamb, Supt.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. Special Music. Brief Address.

3:00 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. Evangelistic Program. Good singing. Inspirational Address.

7:00 P. M.—Each Wednesday. Mid-Week Prayer Service.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

7:30 P. M.—Each Sunday during lent.

Benediction and Sermon by Father Moylan.

7:30 P. M.—Each Friday evening. Stations of the Cross and Benediction.

Jewish Services.

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel. Conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

All members of the command are cordially invited to attend these services.

all be down with the thrush, which is a forum of halitosis which listerine will not cure and which comes from not manicuring horse's hoofs. But you couldn't teach a fellow like him nothing about hypnology, eh Brook?

Now about them poor soldiers which didn't enlist to do dog robbing for no offisers—I feel awful sorry for them fellows and I bet they wood rather be in the gard house than slaving away on a steam boat going over to England and holding offisers horses for them. I bet they wood rather do k. p. for a month than get detaled to looking after even the Prince of Whales horse, eh Brook?

Which all reminds me of a preacher who was saying to his congregation, "Every time one of you takes a drink of coffee you are helping to pay for the upkeep of the army which is living in idleness." Well, Brook I figured up what my two bits in the plate every Sunday come to in a year and it was more than my income tacks and thats enough, Brook, so if they is anyone got any write to kick about the army being a Paris Ite living offen the people who dont like Postum, it isn't a parson, eh Brook?

Well old topper, I look to see a fillipick in your columns next week and if you let this slip by I am offen you for life. Best regards to my old frend Otto from

Yours trly.
RING LOUDER.

OHIO N. G. SENDS REPRESENTATIVE TO GOWDY OPENING

Colonel John Violka, Assistant Adjutant General of the state of Ohio, visited The Infantry School on March 31 as a tribute to Harry Gowdy and as an expression of the interest taken by the Ohio National Guard in The Infantry School and of the cordial feelings existing between the Guard and the Regular Army.

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THE TWENTY-FOURTH TAKES TWO FROM TUSKEGEE

The Twenty-Fourth Infantry Baseball Team opened their baseball season by taking two straights from the fast Tuskegee Institute team on their home

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grounds, March 27th and 28th. Both teams played excellent baseball, considering the condition of the field which was badly in need of repair. The Twenty-Fourth will play Tuskegee here April 6th and 7th also Morris Brown University from Atlanta on the 8th and 9th.

Box Score: March 27th

TUSKEGEE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Redeau, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Baker, 2b.	4	1	2	2	1	1
Gilbe, lf.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Bonner, 3b.	3	2	0	3	0	0
E. Woolridge, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Reilly, cf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Buckman, 1b.	3	0	1	3	1	1
Spelman, c.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Smith, p.	3	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	30	6	5	21	8	3

24th INFANTRY

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Bell, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Trammel, 1b.	4	0	2	7	0	0
Battles, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Williams, cf.	4	1	0	0	0	1
King, 2b.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Heyward, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hampton, c.	4	1	2	10	0	1
Seats, ss.	4	1	2	2	2	2
Vance, p.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Ponder, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	11	21	6	4

Score by Innings: R H E
 Tuskegee Inst. 200 202 0-6 5 3
 24th Inf. 200 321 0-8 11 4
 Earned runs 7; Two base hits 2;
 Three base hits 3; Home runs 1; First base on balls off Smith 1, Vance 1;
 Struck out by Smith 7, Vance 9, Ponder 1; First on errors 4; Hit by pitcher 2; Time 2 hrs. 5 min. Umpires Ventress and Branch. Scorer Brown.

Box Score: March 28th

24th INFANTRY	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bell, rf.	6	1	2	0	0	1
Trammel, 1b.	6	2	2	9	0	1
Battles, lf.	6	2	5	1	0	0
Williams, cf.	6	2	2	1	0	0
Ging, 2b.	6	1	4	4	0	0
Heyward, 3b.	5	1	3	0	2	0
Hampton, c.	5	1	2	11	1	0
Seats, ss.	5	1	3	0	4	1
Ponder, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Leonard, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Vance, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	50	12	25	27	9	3

TUSKEGEE

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Redeau, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	1
Baker, 2b.	5	1	1	6	1	0
Warren, lf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Bonner, 3b.	5	2	2	3	4	0
E. Woolridge, ss.	5	1	2	1	3	0
Reilly, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Buckman, 1b.	5	0	2	12	0	1
Spelman, c.	5	1	2	0	1	0
R. Woolridge, p.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	44	7	16	27	11	2

Score by Innings: R H E
 24th Infantry 520 000 023-12 25 3
 Tuskegee 100 310 002-7 16 2
 Earned runs 16; Two base hits 6;
 First on balls off Woolridge 3; Struck out by Leonard 4, Ponder 4; Left on bases 19; First base on errors 2; Hit by pitcher 1. Time 2 hrs. 40 min. Umpires Ventress and Branch.

HORSE SHOW DATE SET FOR APRIL 18th AT FORT

Saturday, April 18th, will see the opening of the Army-Society Horse and Transportation Show to be held at Fort Benning. Many prominent riders at the Fort have already entered the lists to compete as well as those from Columbus.

Follows a list of classes in which Civilians and Officers may compete:
 Class 1—Ladies' silk saddle horses suitable to become hunters to be shown at walk, trot and gallop, and over five jumps three feet high. Performance and manners 75 per cent. Conformation 25 per cent.

Class 2—Gentleman's saddle horses suitable to become hunters to be shown at walk, trot and gallop and over five jumps 3 feet, 6 inches in height. Performance and manners 75 per cent. Conformation 25 per cent.

Class 3—Ladies' hunters. Over four jumps 3 feet, six inches high, twice around. Performance to count.

Class 4—Gentlemen's hunters. To be shown over four jumps not exceeding four feet, twice around and one triple bar. Performance only to count.

Class 5—Saddle horse ridden by lady. (No jumping required.) Shown at walk, trot and canter. Conformation 40 per cent., style of going and manners 60 per cent.

Class 6—Saddle horse ridden by gentleman. (No jumping required.) To be shown at walk, trot and canter. Conformation 40 per cent., style of going and manners 60 per cent.

Class 7—Pairs of hunters. To be ridden by couples of lady and gentleman as a team and jump abreast, five jumps not to exceed 3 feet, 6 inches. Control and manners 40 per cent., performance 60 per cent.

Class 8—Handy hunter class, open to lady or gentleman. Over a zigzag course of eight jumps, not exceeding 3 feet, 8 inches in height. Performance 60 per cent., control of horse 40 per cent.

Class 9—Ladies' best trained saddle horse. To be shown at walk, trot and canter and such of the following movements as the judge may require. Turn on forehand, back, two tracks, take gallop on proper lead, change leads. Performance only to count.

Class 10—Gentleman's best trained saddle horse. To be shown at walk, trot and canter, and such of the following movements as the judges may require. To move forward, back, turn on haunches, take proper lead, change leads, two tracks at walk or trot. Performance only to count.

Class 13—Polo mounts — Bending race. Stake race. Five stakes eight yards apart. Pass stakes alternately to right and left, turning last stake and returning to starting point. Each rider to carry polo stick. Reins in hand. Speed 50 per cent; handiness 50 per cent.

Class 14—Polo mounts. To be judged as follows: 1st—Each mount to make a complete figure of eight, changing leads twice. 2nd—Serpentine down and up the ground, changing lead at every bend. 3rd—To gallop straight down the ground, turn on haunches, come back to gallop and stop on given line. To be ridden with one hand, polo stick in other.

For the convenience of those who desire to make entries, entry blanks may be secured by telephoning Captain R. M. Sandusky, phone 69, Fort Benning, who will mail them immediately on request. Entries close at 4 P. M. April 6th, 1925.

There is absolutely no comparison between wine and women. Wine improves with age.—The Parrakeet.

"Where did you get that black eye?"
 "From my wife."
 "Ah, the marriage ring."—Widow.

News Item: "A little girl returning from the movies was run over by an automobile and instantly killed."

This is another horrible example of the dangers of children going to the movies.—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

Brother: "What have you got?"
 Pledge: "Four aces."
 Brother: "What's your other card?"
 —Oklahoma Whirlwind.

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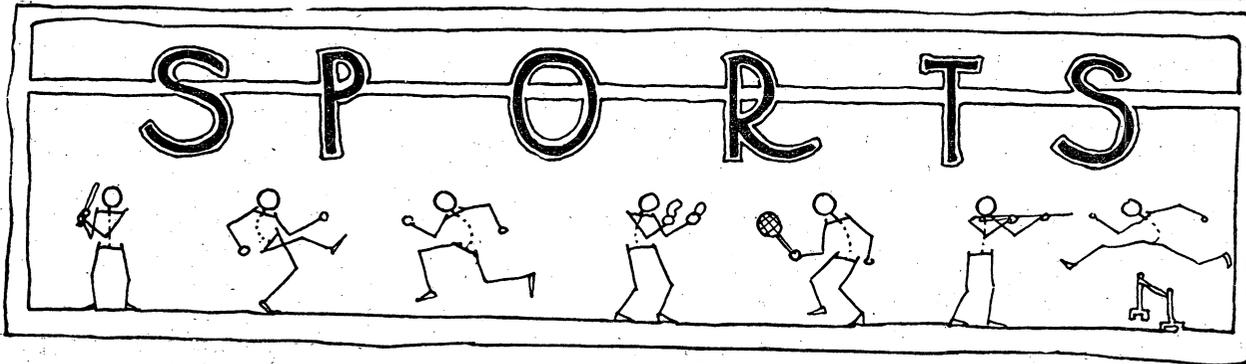
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Gowdy Field Dedicated By Georgia Bulldogs As Infantrymen Lose Close Games

GEORGIANS OPEN FIELD IN COLLEGE DEDICATION TAKE SERIES FROM BLUE

Friday's Game Dropped in Ninth While Bulldogs Take Closing Affair By 2 to 1 Tally.

Gowdy Field was formally dedicated to the college world on last Friday when the University of Georgia Bulldogs and the Infantry met on Gowdy Field. The day was replete with the ceremony and glamour which makes college athletics what it is.

The program opened when the two teams paraded about the field, preceded by the 29th Infantry Band. Stopping in front of the Georgia dugout the band played the Red and Black college song of the Georgians. The Georgia colors were then hoisted from the flag-staff atop the east end of the stands.

The parade then proceeded to the Infantry bench and to the blue and white colors of the Doughboys were raised to the tune of America. General Wells then stepped to the pitchers mound and spoke the dedicatory order. It was a beautiful thing.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, head of athletics at Athens, responded for the Bulldogs in his usual eloquent manner. "It is particularly fitting," said Dr. Sanford, "that two of the greatest educational institutions should meet here today and dedicate a field which has been built for the cause of good clean sport."

Following his response, Hon. Rhodes Browne, prominent Georgia alumnus; stepped to the pitchers mound and winding up his portside delivered a wicked strike. The big game was on. The Georgians went into the lead in the second inning and held this until the seventh when the Infantry launched a hard attack and shoved over three runs, taking a 5 to 4 lead. Another Infantrymen tallied in the eighth and with a two run lead the Doughboy's seemed sure of victory.

Georgia won the game with two down in the ninth, making three runs and copping the contest by a 7 to 6 score. It was a hard game for the Infantry to loose, and a great one for Georgia to win.

Saturday's game went to Georgia by the score of 2 to 1, making the only series the Blue has lost this season. Tully of Georgia and Whitehead and Tolle for the Infantry fought a pitchers battle and honors were about even. Both held the hard hitters at their mercy.

Georgia's runs were scored in the fourth inning after the Infantry had tallied in the first frame. After that neither team could counter. Tolle pitched the most brilliant ball seen on Gowdy Field this season. For four innings he held Georgia without a hit and struck out five of the nine men to face him.

That's hurling them in Grady.

PLAY BY PLAY DETAIL GIANTS-SENATORS GAME

First Inning

Giants: Groh grounded out. Walker hit a hot one to Bluege, who fumbled. Lindstrom walked. Young forced out Lindstrom, Peck to Harris. Lindstrom was hurt sliding to second and was carried off the field. Kelly singled to left, scoring Walker, while Young stopped at second. Wilson forced Kelly, Harris to Peckinpaugh. One run, one hit, one error.

Washington: Meusel now playing right field for New York and batting in place of Lindstrom. Young playing second base. McNeely walked, and stole second. Young fumbled Harris' roller, then threw wild past Kelly. McNeely scoring, Harris taking second. Young was charged with two errors. Rice walked, Goslin batted into a double play, Young to Jackson to Kelly. Judge singled to right, scoring Harris. Judge stole second. Bluege went out, one hit, two runs, two errors.

Second Inning

Giants: Jackson singled to left. Gowdy popped to Judge. Bentley fouled to Judge. Groh fouled to Judge. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Senators: Peck walked. Ruel doubled to right, scoring Peck. Mogridge flied to Walker. McNeely took a third strike, out. Harris singled to center, scoring Ruel. Jackson threw out Rice. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Third Inning

Giants: Walker singled to left. Meusel took a third swing. Young rolled into a double play Harris to Peck to Judge. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Senators: Meusel was ejected from the game for disputing Umpire Rowland's decision on a strike and Young returned to second base and Terry was sent to first for New York. Terry will bat in Meusel's position. Kelly went to short right for Goslin's fly. Bentley tossed out Judge. Jackson threw out Bluege. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning

Giants: Peck threw out Kelly. Wilson singled to center. Jackson singled to center and took second on the throw that failed to get Wilson at third. Wilson scored and Jackson took third when Harris threw out Gowdy. Bluege threw out Bentley. One run, two hits, no errors.

Senators: Peck walked. Ruel rolled into a double play, Kelly to Jackson to Terry, Mogridge went out Terry to Kelly to Bentley. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Giants: Groh flies out to Goslin. Harris threw out Walker. Terry singled to right. Harris threw out Young. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Senators: McNeely popped to Groh

near the box. Harris was thrown out by Jackson. Bentley took Rice's hot one and tossed him out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning

Giants: Marberry now pitching and Tate catching for Washington. Kelly flied to Rice. Bluege threw out Wilson. Jackson knocked a Texas league single to right. Marberry threw out Gowdy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Senators: Scott now pitching for New York. Kelly tossed out Goslin. Judge popped to Jackson. Bluege fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Giants: Scott scratched a single toward third. Groh walked. Southworth batting for Walker. He batted into a double play, Harris to Judge, Scott taking third. Terry doubled to left, scoring Scott. Young flied to McNeely. One run, two hits, no errors.

Senators: Southworth playing center for New York. Peck flied to Young. Tate was thrown out by Jackson. Marberry fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Giants: Kelly hit over the left center field fence for a home run, tying the score. Wilson fanned, Peck threw out to Jackson. Gowdy walked. Scott hit to center for a single. Groh singled to right, scoring Gowdy and sending Scott to third. Southworth hit over the right field fence for a circuit, scoring Scott and Groh. Terry singled to right. Young popped to Judge. Five runs, five hits, no errors.

Senators: McNeely hit over the right field fence for a home run. Harris fanned. Rice hit into the crowd along the left field line for two bases. Goslin flied to Young, Rice taking third after the catch. Scott threw out Judge. One run, two hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning

Giants: Russell now pitching for Washington. Kelly tripled to center. Wilson flied to McNeely, Kelly scoring after the catch. Jackson popped to Bluege. Gowdy walked. Harris threw out Scott. One run, one hit, no errors.

Senators: Bluege fanned. Peck walked and took second unmolested, and third the same way. Tate flied to Wilson, Peck scoring after the catch. Carlyle batting for Russell and popped to Jackson. One run, no hits, no errors.

BOX SCORE

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Groh, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Walker, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Southworth, cf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Lindstrom, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meusel, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Terry, 1b.	3	0	3	7	1	0
Young, rf.-2b.	4	0	0	2	1	2
Kelly, 1b.-2b.	5	2	3	4	3	0
Wilson, lf.	5	1	1	1	0	0

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Jackson, ss.	5	0	3	5	5	0
Gowdy, c.	3	1	0	5	0	0
Bentley, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Scott, p.	3	2	2	0	1	0
Totals	40	9	15	27	13	2

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNeely, cf.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Harris, 2b.	4	1	1	2	7	0
Rice, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Goslin, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Judge, 1b.	4	0	1	16	0	0
Bluege, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	1
Peck, ss.	1	2	0	2	4	0
Ruel, c.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Tate, c.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Mogridge, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Russell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carlisle x	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 30 6 5 27 12 1

x—batted for Russell.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
New York	100	100	151—9 15 2
Washington	220	000	011—6 5 1
Two base hits: Ruel, Terry, Rice.			
Three base hits: Kelly.			
Home runs: Kelly, Southworth, McNeely.			
Stolen bases: McNeely, Peck 2.			
Base on balls: off Mogridge 1; off Marberry 2; off Bentley 4; off Russell 1; off Scott 1.			
Struck out: by Bentley 1; by Scott 3; by Marberry 1; by Mogridge 1.			
Attendance 6,500.			

JOHNSON HERE

Walter Johnson was the admiring hero of all eyes. The Old Master was present throughout the game and it was thought that he would probably pitch a portion of the battle. However he could not work due to a sore arm and the fact that the day was a little chilly for an old timer.

Walter did warm up expecting to go in and while doing so it was found that his arm was stiff and it was not advisable for him to go in. The play by play detail of the game is told in another column.

NEXT BALL GAMES

Oglethorpe—April 10th, Gowdy Field
Oglethorpe—April 11th, Gowdy Field
Notre Dame—April 12th, Gowdy Field
Michigan—April 15th, Gowdy Field
Michigan—April 16th, Gowdy Field

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., APRIL 10, 1925.

No. 33.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

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BENNING JOINS IN LEGION ENDOWMENT DRIVE

MANY CHANGES OCCUR IN PERSONNEL WITH END OF SCHOOL YEAR

**Col. Gowen Relieves Col. Kerth
Waldron Not to Come.
Col. Peyton Rumored
To Leave.**

With the ending of the present school year many changes will occur in the officer personnel at The Infantry School. Naturally the student officers are anticipating assignments to the posts of their choice while a number of changes will occur in the permanent staff.

Colonel James B. Gowen, at present head of the Infantry Board, one of the most far reaching and important activities at the school, will assume command of the 29th Infantry. Colonel Monroe C. Kerth, who has been in command for the past two years, is scheduled for a R. C. T. C. assignment to the University of Missouri. He will leave the early part of June for his new station.

Colonel W. H. Waldron, former editor of The Infantry Journal, had been ordered to Benning for duty with the 29th Infantry, but these orders were rescinded last week. As far as is known he will not report to The Infantry School this year.

Announcement has been made in another column of the detail of Colonel Frank S. Cocheu, Chief of Staff of the (Continued on Page 2.)



"Hank" Gowdy Receiving Silver Service.

BIG RALLY UNITES COLUMBUS-BENNING LEGION FORCES

**Regular Fort Legion Meeting
Plans Endowment Drive
Here.**

The Commandant has asked Colonel Peyton and Captain Manton Eddy to head the drive for Benning's share in the National Legion Endowment campaign. The plans were outlined at Tuesday's meeting at the Fort and from the enthusiastic reception of the plan it is believed that Fort Benning will go over the top with her contributions for the worthy cause.

Terrill W. Hill, Commander of the Harrison Post, urged all the members to attend the meetings of the post held at the Fort the first Tuesday of each month and that all the Fort members gather and come to Columbus to the town meeting. The program committee has promised to furnish novel entertainments at all the future meetings.

It is not known just what quota has been set for the mark to be met by the Benningites but it is felt that whatever it is, it will be met and passed without much trouble. The soldiers and officers of the Fort realize the (Continued on Page 2.)

COL. F. S. COCHEU MANY ENTRIES MADE NAMED AS ASSISTANT FOR FORT HORSE SHOW COMMANDANT SCHOOL AS DATE NEARS

**Chief of Staff of Third Corps
Area to Report at Benning
About June 30th To
Fill Vacancy.**

Colonel Frank S. Cocheu, present Chief of Staff of the Third Corps Area, will be the next Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School. Orders detailing Colonel Cocheu were received at Post Headquarters on Wednesday. He will fill the vacancy caused by the relief of Brigadier General Alfred W. Bjornstad, subsequent to his appointment as a general officer.

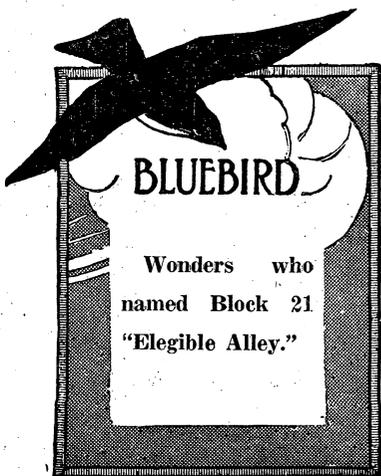
Colonel Cocheu will report at Benning about June 30th. It is under- (Continued on Page 2.)

**Twenty-two Cups Donated For
Winners in Events**

Time creeps on space and the Horse Show draws nearer. Feverish activity now possesses the Horse Show Committee and plans are rounding into shape. The Twenty-ninth Infantry Athletic Field, opposite Pike Polo Field, has been selected for holding the Show and Captain Martin is starting work on the stands, carefully nurturing the grounds and staking out the limits of the area. It is promised that ample parking space will be provided and bleachers and stands for those who prefer a more elevated position (Continued on Page 2)



The Gray Squirrel's rations were getting low, So down to the Commissary he did go The Captain said, "I'm sorry, old dear, We're most out of eats for this fiscal year."



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'Phone 51

MANY ENTRIES MADE FOR FORT HORSE SHOW AS DATE NEARS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Over two hundred entries have been recorded for the different events and there will probably be post entries later for special events not yet arranged. Practically all of the team that traveled to the Augusta Show will be entered in the Benning Show, and if they are half as successful here, as there, when they leave the field it will look like the march of a surviving public after a Y. M. C. A. Tag Day.

The program committee has spread itself and are compiling a beautiful and artistic souvenir program that will be worth saving. These will be distributed at the game without charge.

While all the best riders of Fort Benning will compete in one way or another, the greatest interest so far displayed by the garrison is to know if Cyclone will perform. He will. Sgt. Akers will give exhibition jumps on Cyclone and make him perform his greatest feat: clearing a touring car in mid-air.

Besides the ribbons for places in the different events, there will be Trophies for the winners in the form of Cups. The different business interests and civilian organizations, as well as some individuals, of Columbus, have come to the front and donated Cups. To date twenty-two have been secured and more are coming.

A full description of cups, announcement of the donors, listings of events and competitors will appear in the next week's issue of the Infantry School News.

Make no dates for Saturday, April the 18th, except to attend the Horse Show. It will be worth while.

COL. F. S. COCHEU NAMED AS ASSISTANT COMMANDANT OF SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1.)

stood that he has already been relieved of his present assignment at Baltimore. He will immediately take over the office and duties of Assistant Commandant upon arrival here.

The new Assistant Commandant is a graduate of the Military Academy and has a distinguished military record. It has been stated that his service with the General Staff has been of longer duration than that of any other officer in the Army.

He is a native of New York State and entered West Point in 1890. He graduated as a second lieutenant of Infantry on June 2nd, 1894. His subsequent military record is as follows:

First Lieutenant April 26th, 1898; Captain February 2nd, 1901; Major June 18th, 1916; Lieutenant Colonel, August 28th, 1917; Colonel, National Army, 1918; Brigadier General (temporary) 1918. Full Colonel regular army, 1919.

Colonel Cocheu is twice a graduate of the Army War College, graduating in 1908 and again in 1921. He also graduated from the General Staff School in 1920. He is the holder of the Distinguished Service Medal.

He comes to Benning with a brilliant military record, having seen service in the Spanish American War, Philippine Campaigns and the World War.

"Hey, Mike, how big is a battleship?"
"What size battleship?"
"Oh, a big one."
"How big?"—Pointer.

Never chase the chaste 'less you be chastized.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 11 o'clock. Soft
Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

BIG RALLY UNITES COLUMBUS- BENNING LEGION FORCES

(Continued from Page 1.)

duty to their comrades and will give their whole hearted support to the drive.

Columbus is fast reaching the goal set and each day sees the subscriptions roll in swelling the total. It is not the purpose to ask for large contributions but rather that hundreds would contribute each a small amount so the quota may be reached in short order. As the week comes to an end the workers are putting every effort to gather in the contributions. Give the amount that you think represents your share of the responsibility to those whose sacrifice to their country was beyond money and beyond price. Give, so that the orphan children need not grow up untutored and unfit, and that they may escape the life of pauperism, weakness and crime due to our thoughtlessness.

MANY CHANGES OCCUR IN PERSONNEL WITH END OF SCHOOL YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Third Corps Area, as Assistant Commandant. Colonel Cocheu will fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Brigadier General Alfred W. Bjornstad, former assistant commandant, as a general officer and his subsequent relief here.

Major J. W. Stilwell, popular Assistant Executive Officer, will also leave the Infantry School. He will be succeeded by Major Joseph Russ, now at Leavenworth, former commanding officer of the 15th Tank Battalion.

It has been rumored that Colonel E. G. Peyton, head of the Department of Experiment, who also received orders assigning him to a new detail. Many changes will occur in the instructors among the junior officers.

Various orders have been already received assigning the student officers to their new station. However, the majority have not yet been detailed and much speculation is rife as to just what the new berths will be.

Spring activities at Benning mean new homes for many officers, some heartaches and disappointments it is true, but in the majority of cases there is much jubilation and rejoicing over the new personal assignments.

JUST RECEIVED

Full line of imported materials for Spring and Summer Uniforms.
English White Duck Uniforms \$22.50
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with silk lining \$95.00
We also have a complete line of ornaments and chevrons as well as officers embroidered bars, leaves and eagles, guaranteed not to tarnish.
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MAJOR AND MRS. STUTESMAN'S VISITOR.
 Miss Lisa Guigon, of Richmond, Va., will arrive during the week to be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Hale Stutesman, and Major Stutesman, for the Easter holidays. On Wednesday evening, April 15th, Major and Mrs. Stutesman will give a dance at the Polo Club in honor of their visitor.

EASTER EGG HUNT.
 On last Friday afternoon little Miss Ethel Green, daughter of Major and Mrs. Frank Green, entertained about twenty-five of her small friends at a charming party, which took the form of an Easter egg hunt. Each child received a pretty little basket, with one small chicken nestling within, and then the hunt for eggs, through the lovely spring verdure, began. In addition to the cunning baskets, each guest, at the conclusion of the hunt, received a favor appropriate to the Easter time.

BEFORE THE HOP ON FRIDAY.
 A number of delightful dinners were given on the post on Friday evening, preceding the hop. Major and Mrs. Lloyd Jones entertained in their home for Major and Mrs. Magruder, Major and Mrs. Stutesman, Captain and Mrs. Watson, Captain and Mrs. Almond, Captain and Mrs. Nash, Miss Gillem, and Lieut. Forestall Adams. Dinner was served at quartette tables, centered with pannies, with candles and mints in matching tones.

Colonel and Mrs. Screws also were hosts on Friday, entertaining a number of the younger set in honor of their visitors, Miss Lucy Joseph and Miss Katherine Thorington, of Montgomery. Fifty guests enjoyed the hospitality of Colonel and Mrs. Screws on this occasion.

Another lovely party on Friday was given by Colonel and Mrs. McCammon, who were dinner hosts in their quarters, later taking their guests to the hop.

MAJOR AND MRS. BUTCHER ENTERTAIN.
 On Saturday night Major and Mrs. Edwin Butcher were dinner hosts at the Country Club when they entertained twenty-five guests at the fortnightly dinner dance. The long table was most attractively decorated with spring flowers, with candles and mints to carry out the Springtime color scheme.

Colonel and Mrs. Selton, Major and Mrs. Hill, and Major and Mrs. Ryder also entertained at the Country Club.

GUILD MEET

The Protestant Chapel Guild met at the Chapel on Tuesday, April 7. During March the ladies met every week to sew for a layette for the Hospital. The work has been completed and turned over to the Hospital.

The Guild voted \$100.00 to begin a chapel fund for the purpose of building a permanent Protestant Chapel at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Ephraim Peyton was elected president of the fund. Contributions will be gladly received.

Steps will be taken, through military channels, to obtain a site for the new chapel.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
 Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

"EL BANDIDO" OPERETTA

Rehearsals on the Operetta, "El Bandido" which will be given by the Infantry School Glee Club on May 1st, and May 2nd, are being held bi-weekly and the night air on the Benning plateau is being filled with sounds not half bad. All departments of the Glee Club are working steadily and rapidly to the end that this year's production may be even more worth-while than that given last year. The Operetta chosen to round out the 1925 Academic period is entitled El Bandido, which, translated into patois, means The Bandit.

El Bandido is the work of John Oliver and May Hewes Dodge, and was chosen, as one of the more elderly male participants remarked: principally because it will give the audience as much of an eyeful as it does earful. Beautiful stage pictures; Spanish Dance Numbers; Witty Dialogue and tunefully popular music abound throughout. The story deals with the activities of a not too bad Bandit whose twin brother, an Artist, gets into difficulties by being mistaken for the erring one. The action and developments of the story and plot are natural and unstrained. A bullfighter, Spanish Officer, Innkeeper, Village Belle, Juvenile Orderly and Servant, Governor of the Province, Innkeeper's Eccentric Wife, and Brother of the Village Belle are some of the characters that appear. Solos, duets and concerted numbers are interspersed throughout the work, and there are several rousing chorus numbers for the ensemble.

The Glee Club is very fortunate in having secured the co-operation of Mrs. Gustav Braun in the terpsichorean Department and of Mrs. Butcher as accompanist.

A full orchestra will be employed for the performances on the 1st and 2nd of May; also for the Full Dress rehearsal on the 30th of April.

Keep the dates in mind, for you can't afford to miss the bright spots of local color that have been interpolated into the score.

The performances will be held in the Main Theatre and new scenery has been secured to fit the recently enlarged stage.

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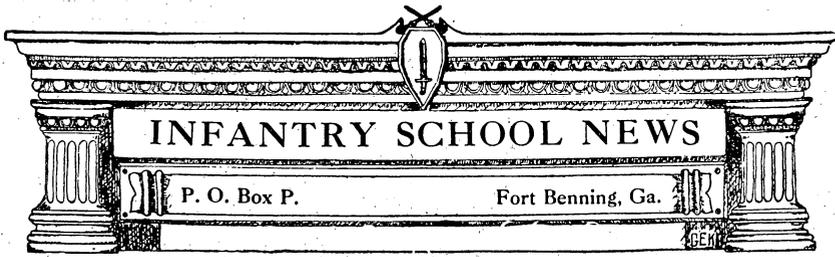
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Lieut. Brooke Leman.....Contributing Editor	All checks should be mailed to the Asst. Recreation Office, Fort Benning, Georgia.
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager	
Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested. Subscription \$1.50 per year paid in advance.	
APRIL 10, 1925.	

YOUNG AMERICA

Military training for the young men of the Nation is worth all its costs, even if we are never to have another war. That is the dictum laid down by Secretary of War Weeks, and to which thinking people generally will subscribe. Mr. Weeks' statement was in the form of a message to the Association of Military Colleges and Schools and he was speaking particularly of the military training given in such schools, but his opinion might well have been broadened to cover the training to be had in citizens' training camps by young men unable to attend these special schools.

The benefits of a reasonable amount of military training are varied and the most valuable of them have little to do with preparation for war. The discipline a young man gets will make him a better and more useful citizen,

to his own advantage and to the advantage of his country. The physical upbuilding will go with him as a blessing throughout his life, and the habits of orderliness and deportment he will form will make him a much more agreeable person to get along with.

If the theory that military training of a Nation's youth bred a warlike spirit were a sound one, opponents of such training would be justified in their opposition to it. But it is not a sound theory when applied to the youth of America. Ask any veteran of the World War. They were trained until there were no better soldiers on either front in Europe, but it did not give them any hankering for another war. If this country never goes to war until forced into it by the martial spirit of veterans of the great conflict we will have a long era of uninterrupted peace.

MONOGRAPHS.

The following monographs will be delivered by student officers during the week April 13-18:

April 13—The Operations of the 3d Corps (U. S.) in the 1st Phase of the Meuse Argonne. Capt. James Hunter, 1:30, A. H. 1.

Operations of the 318th Inf. Regt. of the 80th Div. (U. S.) Argonne Offensive, Sept. 26 to Oct. 12, 1918. (Personal Experience.) Capt. C. C. Griffin. 2:00, A. H. 1.

Apr. 14—The Operations of the 4th Div. (U. S.) in the 1st Phase of the Meuse Argonne. (Personal Experience.) Capt. G. L. Morrow. 1:30, A. H. 1.

47th Infantry 1st and 2d Phase Meuse Argonne Offensive. (Personal Experience.) Capt. R. F. Dark. 2:00, A. H. 1.

Apr. 15—Operations on the 5th Corps (U. S.) in 1st Phase of the Meuse Argonne. Capt. E. J. Armstrong, 1:30, A. H. 1.

The Operations of the 1st Corps (U. S.) in 1st Phase of the Meuse Argonne. Capt. M. W. Clark. 2:00, A. H. 1.

Apr. 17—Operations of the Force known as the "Lost Battalion" from Oct. 2d to Oct. 7th, 1918, northeast of Binaiville in the Forest of Argonne, France. (Personal Experience.) Capt. N. M. Holderman. 1:30, A. H. 1.

Operations of the 35th Div. (U. S.)

in 1st Phase of the Meuse Argonne. Capt. L. L. Connett. 2:00, A. H. 1.

Apr. 18—Development of the use of Tanks up to December 31, 1917. Lt. Col. G. E. Goodrich. 8:00, A. H. 3.

The Service of Supply, A. E. F. Major H. W. Stiness. 8:30, A. H. 3.

The terms of the Armistice and the main territorial changes resulting from the World War. Major A. R. Emery. 9:00, A. H. 3.

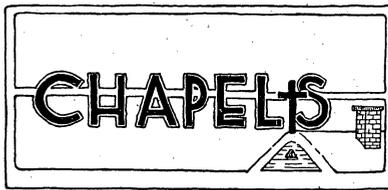
Organization and Retreat Czech Army in Russia. Major H. H. Slaughter. 9:30, A. H. 3.

INFANTRY CHIEF TO VISIT BENNING

Word has been received at the School Headquarters that the New Chief of Infantry Major Robert C. Allen, will make his first visit to the Infantry School about the 24th of May, remaining here until after graduation. Since his appointment as Chief of Infantry, General Allen has taken a great interest in the doings at Fort Benning, and has expressed himself to be in full accord with the "Progress" schedule now going on at the Fort.

A CLEAN JOKE

"Good morning; have you used Pear's soap?"
"No, I'm not rooming with him this year."—Williams Purple Cow.



Easter is the great religious festival of the year. Christians feel a rising tide of religious sentiment at this season of the year. Easter is the festival of awakening life in spring and the day of resurrection, the commemoration of the victory of the Christ over death.

Appropriate Easter services will be held at the different places of worship at Fort Benning at the hours scheduled below.

For the services at the Protestant Chapel Sunday morning at 10:30 the building will be beautifully decorated with evergreens and potted plants by a committee of ladies from the Woman's Guild.

Special music will be rendered by a double quartette composed of Mesdames John H. Stutesman, Harry L. Reeder, Francis T. Green, George L. King, Major Benjamin L. Jacobson, Lieutenants William E. Carraway, J. Earle Custer, George W. Smythe, and Mrs. Edwin Butcher.

You are cordially invited to attend this service. Will you come? Please spend a moment in thought and another in prayer before you decide. Is your answer "Yes?" Then don't forget the hour, 10:30 at the Protestant Chapel.

SCHEDULES OF OTHER SERVICES

Protestant Chapel.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; 10:30 Easter Exercises; Special Program.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

6:30 P. M.—Evening Worship; Good Singing; Inspirational Address.

Catholic Chapel.

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon

9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

Jewish

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship; Easter Program.

5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Every member of the command is kindly urged to attend the service of his choice Sunday. Let's turn out and surpass all records for attendance at The Infantry School.

The decorating of the Protestant Chapel for Easter will take place Saturday, April 11, at 10 A. M. Anyone wishing to donate an Easter Lily as a memorial will please have the flowers at the Chapel Saturday morning.

MILK ANALYSIS REPORTS FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 28.

Fussells: Bacteria per cc 20,000; Fat contents, 4.5 per cent.

Preston and Wells: Bacteria, 22,000; Fat contents, 4.5 per cent.

Miller Bros: Bacteria per cc, 41,000; Fat contents, 4.5 per cent.

Report of milk analysis for the week ending April 4, 1925.

Fussell: Bacteria per cc, 17,000; Fat contents, 4.6 per cent.

Preston & Wells: Bacteria per cc, 21,000; Fat contents, 4.5 per cent.

21,000; Fat contents, 4.5 per cent.

Miller Bros: Bacteria per cc, 32,000;

APPLE SAUCE

By Babling Brook

WELL FOLKS about this time of the year the officers, young heads and old heads, are looking for the little tissue paper slips which decide just what the Fates will dish out in the way of assignments for the next year or two.

SOME FEW have had the anxiety relieved and already are wearing broad smiles over receiving a favorable berth. Others are doing a little Army growling over something not so good.

'TIS HUMAN nature to growl and the growling makes us all feel a little better. So you folks who are emitting the grunts of dissatisfaction just pause and remember how much worse it might be.

BUT FOR THE most part few of us know just what orders are in store for the future. The good wife is wondering whether to pack the few pieces of family furniture for a long trip or to dust it off for a new trip into Block 23.

THE POINT is this. Wherever you go and whatever you do say a good word for The Infantry School. It's your school and don't put in anything but a good word for the place that belongs to you and its standing back of you.

YOU MAY HAVE known a few hardships while you were stationed here. That is natural. The job of the Infantry is pioneering and this is what makes the Doughboys what they are. The Infantry always aims to be first and oftimes this takes the Doughboy personnel into a new field of development. Sort of a new world to conquer as it were.

IF YOUR DIDN'T live in the nice brick quarters don't grumble. Just remember that the men who were here back in 1919 were glad to get a tent. Biglerville would have been a King's palace. Pause and remember those pioneers and brave hearts of the Infantry who have done far more to develop Fort Benning and make it what it is today than any of us who followed.

REMEMBER WHAT a golden future is in store for this great place. Think of what the next few years will be. Remember the great progress which has taken place during your stay here and multiply this by two or three or four and you will have the total for the next five years.

TELL THE FOLKS wherever you go just what a fine place this school is. Tell them of the greatness that lies ahead. Destiny and Time are allies of the Infantry School and the future will be a great one.

WHEREVER YOU go and whatever you do let your motto be to boost. A knocker never gets anywhere. Nothing at The Infantry School deserves anything but the best kind of word.

IF YOU are an Infantryman the school is yours. It is part of your branch of the Army and you can play an intregal part in the future. Give it your cheerful support, your good word, and pass the Benning message along.

PACK A BOOST in your old kit bag for The Infantry School.



CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

Honor Roll for March Attendance

Kindergarten—
Pat Bergdahl, Betty Campbell, Jimmie Nelson, Margaret Pickering.

1st Grade—
Eleanor Bergdahl, Carl Browning, Edwin Butcher, Eleanor Custer, Woodrow Deffebrio, Farrar Gee, Arch Hamblen, Katherine Hill, Gennett Schwab, Mary Don Brownell, Charles Brewster, John Emery, Virginia Heath, Roger Page, Elfie Green, Taylor Foreman, Betty Oppy.

100 per cent. in Spelling

2nd Grade—
George Cantrell, Joe Nelson, Kathleen Gowen, Ruth O'Neal Allene Brown, David Cooper, Elizabeth Rhett, Albro Parsons, Bobbie Dumphy, Sue Fridge.

Excellent in Reading

2nd Grade—
James Livsey, Betty Scott, George Cantrell, Gene Ann. Roby, Cynthia Martin, Jimmy Strain.

Excellent Marks on March Tests Spelling

2nd Grade—
Betty Jane Milburn 92, Jane Hill 100, Willis Buckner 100, Alice Bussey 100, Idalee Baxter 100, Sammy Card 96, Marion Nulsen 100, Daisy Cantrell 100, Gertrude Glant 100.

3rd Grade—
Frederick Johntz 100, Carol Sims 100, Margaret Musgrave 96, James Baxter 92, Silas Grinstead 96, Charlotte Cotton 100, Winnifred Stilwell 100, Madelin Lang 100, Dorothy Prewitt 100, Marcus O'Neal 96, Martha Ruth Young 100, Burton Bowen 92, William June 92, Idamae Howard 100, Mario Costellanos 96.

English

3rd Grade—
Frederick Johntz 90, Winnifred Stilwell 95, Madelin Lang 94.

Arithmetic

3rd Grade—
Frederick Johntz 99, Winifred Stilwell 93, Madelin Lang 97, Dorothy Prewitt 95.

Geography

3rd Grade—
Leslie Connott 100, Frederick Johntz 100, Carol Sims 98, Margaret Musgrave 92, Silas Grinstead 100, Charlotte Cotton 92, Winifred Stilwell 96, Madelin Lang 100, Dorothy Prewitt 99, Marcus O'Neal 92, Martha Ruth Young 96, Burton Bowen 100, William June 90, Mario Costellanos 100.

We expect to sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt on General Well's lawn the Monday after Easter, April 13th at 3 o'clock. Admission 10c ice cream cones will be on sale. All the children on the Post are invited.

Chaplain De Bardeleben gave a delightful talk, on the Hawaiian Islands, to the pupils last Friday.

LIFE SAVING REPRESENTATIVE TO LECTURE AT FORT BENNING

Mr. John Lewis Reese, Red Cross Life Saving and First Aid Captain from Washington, D. C., is spending a few days in Columbus and Fort Benning in the interest of a campaign against loss of life by water accident and similar causes which later in the season are due to take their toll of human life. He has held conferences with local chapter officials and those interested in this work and will later lecture before the student body. Mr. John Lewis Reese is an officer in the Reserve Corps (Engineers.)

Art: Where have you been, Beggs?
Beggs: Been putting a bridle on my horse, Art.
"How'd you get the bit in his mouth?"
"waited till he yawned."
—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

BASEBALL EQUIPMENT

The team that is well equipped has the advantage when "Play Ball" is called.

Secure your equipment well in advance so that the players may have every chance to make good.

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29th Infantry News Notes

**Howitzer Co.**

Corporal Marshal Bagwell departed from Fort Benning Monday to spend a 10-day furlough visiting his home in Carnesville, Ga.

Sergeants Tom Tompkins and Frank O'Grady are spending a three-day pass visiting in Atlanta, Ga.

Service Co.

Pvt. Montana recently discharged without travel pay wishes to thank his Buddies, who passed around the hat for him, making a total collection of \$40.00.

Company "B"

Sgt. John E. Butcher, Corporals Felix A. Johnson, Hoyt H. Garrett and Charlie L. King, who recently graduated from the N. C. O. School, are fast applying the knowledge gained at the school in resuming their duties.

The members of this organization wish the next class, including Sgt. Loeb Mintz, Corporals Wilbert F. Bright and Miller H. Durham, Pvts. 1st Cl. Earl W. Yates, Andrew C. Yakubison and Joe Malinoski good luck.

Company "C"

Our 1st Sergeant is suffering from an injury received while working at his home on Saturday, April 4th. We hope you a quick recovery.

Sergt. Swall returned from a 3-months' furlough. Reports a very enjoyable time.

Corps. Massey and Gay for duty from 30 days at home.

Corpl. Bell discharged per ETS 4-6-25. Gone but not forgotten.

Pvt. Sutherland returned from a visit with home folks at Bridgeport, Conn.

Corpl. Hopkins, Clerk R-2, reports to the company that he is now a married man.

Sergt. Rayl due for discharge 9th, has signified his intentions of re-enlisting.

Ferguson appointed Corporal 4th April. (A good soldier receives credit in due time.)

Company "D"

We take pleasure in announcing the graduation of five men of this company from the Regimental non-commissioned officers school. This gives us three new actors, all of them competent men. The names of the successful ones are as follows: Sgt. Gasper, Sgt. Harkey, Cpl. Veale, Pvts. Young and Bennet.

We regret to say that Pvt. Teel has purchased his discharge and has left for home. Pvt. Teel was very popular in this company and had many friends. Although we regret his absence, we

**MAJOR WRECKSALL
AT BENNING**

(Being excerpts from the diary of a student officer.)

At last the tension is relaxing, as regards assignments at Fort Benning. The line of disappointed students who hoped to join the School Staff forms on the right, so that the rest of us can listen to their alibis as to why they were not picked to remain here. The favored candidates are attempting to assume that surprised look that the man who has just found the pearl in his oyster always has. Rumor, however, which should be stilled, has just begun to get in her dirtiest work, I fear. It is quite amazing to me, really, after my long residence abroad, and indeed almost incomprehensible, how there should ever in the last seven years have been any legislation passed in the Congress inimical to the Army or its personnel. This impression is fostered by the number of congressmen and senators my colleagues know so intimately and closely that they, my colleagues, have, according to their noon-time conversations, only to crook their fingers, and pluck from the air just the assignments they desire, whatever may be the wishes of the War Department in that regard. After listening carefully for some weeks to these conversations, the wonder grows, upon me that these same friendly Congressmen, invariably known to my colleagues by their first names such as "Old Bill," "Good Old Tom," etc., did not include us as a whole in their

wish him bon voyage with the best of luck.

2nd Bn. Hq. Co.

Pvt. Joe Davis, better known as heart breaking Dave, has just returned from a 3-day stay of a 15-day furlough. We are wondering why he made his return so early.

Six more recruits joined the company during the past week. We hope they turn out to be good soldiers.

Company "F"

Sergeant Lance was discharged Sunday per expiration of service and the next day he took on another stack. Sergeant Simpson, Corporal Adecock and Private Criswell get discharged during the coming week. We expect them all to ship over in this outfit.

Corporal Skates came back from a 30-day furlough and states he had a good time. We all think that married life agrees with "Our Harvey."

The second term of non-commissioned officers school ended last week and all members of this outfit graduated with high honors. From this organization Corporals McCoy, Lunsford, Briggs, Hammond and Privates First Class O'Shields and Carlin attended the school.

Privates Clayton A. Miller and Carl S. White went up a rung in this world. They were made Private First Class today. That's the stuff, boys, good luck to you. Private 1st Class George W. Truitt was made 6th Class Specialist. He sure knows his stuff about the automatic rifle.

Company "H"

Cpl. Lehman has returned from furlough. Says he had a wonderful time sleigh riding and playing tag with the Eskimos. We noticed the mess sergeant with rather crest fallen features.

Pvt. Colwell has been transferred to the I. S. D.

The invisible order of Cpls. Thorn, Bagley and Snyder received their diplomas from the graduating class of N. C. O.'s.

Pvt. Kirkland, our efficient recreation room orderly, is also on furlough. Says he had visions of his lady friend.

recent raise in salary, just as a courteous gesture among old pals.

I am rather reaching the conclusion, however, that it is just possible that if these same gentlemen whose Congressional acquaintances are so powerful and liberal with War Department assignments should turn their attention to securing better general conditions for the Army, instead of attempting to feather their own nests at the expense of somebody else just as deserving as they, the justice of some of the bills presented for our betterment as an army yearly to both houses might become more apparent and pass sometime before the Spanish War Veterans totter to their graves. It is just possible, however, that my views on this subject are finctured a bit by the fact that I personally do not know any very important Congressmen, and as yet have not received definite assurance of my assignment again to that cream of all the services, the Military Police. I am, however, hoping to hear along this line within the next few days.

With the exception of equitation and bayonet, we seem to have passed thru the periods of training which involves physical labor, and are entering the realms of mental endeavor, where I fully believe myself much more capable than in merely turning peculiar little handles on machine guns, trench mortars or one-pounders, and laying them according to mysterious figures given by the instructor which never, no never, agree with your own figures, no matter how sharp your pencil may be, nor no matter from whom you obtain your information on the subject. When, in these weapons courses, mental agility was required, I am pleased to say that my grades have shown me no mean intellect. I venture to say that out of the whole class, there are but three or four of us absolutely certain about the FINAL PROTECTIVE LINE—and we have reached our conclusions by processes so abstract that they resemble greatly the proofs of Einstein of his theory, which you will remember has been rightly called the most outstanding mental achievement of the first quarter of the twentieth century. To be numbered among this few proves to

me, at least, that I am able to cope with the most difficult of the problems to come, whether they involve Offensive Combat (a redundant phrase, I think, for to me, all combat is offensive), Defensive Combat, or what not. Such triumphs of the mind help to assuage the gnawing idea sometimes present in the back of my head that my strong, forceful personality has not received the necessary consideration in handing out the assignments for next year. As the office of Assistant Commandant is only filled temporarily by the General, however, it is just possible that my order is delayed to be given me as a surprise upon graduation. Somehow, I feel sure that a surprise of some nature awaits me—and what could be more grateful than even at this late date to receive such signal recognition of that sterling character which I always endeavored to foster?

WAR DEPARTMENT

Office of the Chief of Infantry
Washington

April 3, 1925.

Brigadier General B. H. Wells,
Fort Benning, Ga.

My dear General Wells:

The accounts in the various Washington newspapers describing the events connected with the dedication of Gowdy Field have been read with much interest and I desire to convey to you and to the officers and men of your command my congratulations on the successful inauguration of Gowdy Field. It marks one of the important milestones in the upbuilding of athletics at the Infantry School and should have a most beneficial and far-reaching effect both on the morale of the school and on the morale of the entire Infantry branch.

With assurance of deepest interest in your magnificent recreation project and of my assistance in all that I can do to further it, I remain.

Sincerely,

R. H. ALLEN,
Major General,
Chief of Infantry.

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LODGE NOTICES



Fort Benning Lodge No. 579, F. and A. M. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays.

E. P. KING, Jr., W. M.
JOS. H. GRANT, Sec'y.



I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. in Odd Fellows Hall (Building 72501). Visitors are always welcome.

CARL W. SMITH, N. G.
W. E. BENNEFIELD, Rec. Sec'y.



B. P. O. E. No. 111 meets every Monday at 8 p. m. at Elks Home on 11th St.

THOS. B. LAMAR, Exalted Ruler.
A. KING, Secretary.

Columbus Lodge of Perfection, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, will hold annual dinner at Fort Benning Tuesday, April 14th, at 8:00 P. M. at The Infantry School Detachment, Capt. R. H. Back 32° in charge. All members of the Rite, regardless of where your affiliation may be, are urged to be present. You are also invited to bring your wife or friend.

EARLE STRETCH 32°, Secty.

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15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Company "Retirement of Mr. Sgt. Kelly"

On April 1st Master Sergeant David Kelly was retired after the equivalent of 30 years' service. He has served in Headquarters Company, 15th Tank Battalion since May 31st, 1922, and during that time has won the esteem and regard of all with whom he has come in contact. On March 24th Mr. Sgt. Kelly tendered a most enjoyable party to the entire personnel of the 15th Tank Bn. in the Post Gymnasium. And on March 26th. Hq. Co., tendered Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. Kelly a dinner in their mess hall. On April 1st a review of the Battalion was tendered Mr. Sgt. Kelly during which the Battalion Commander presented to Mr. Sgt. Kelly a gold watch, appropriately inscribed and to Mrs. Kelly a gold fountain pen and pencil. The gifts were from the entire Battalion and with them went best wishes for the future good fortune of both Mr. and Mrs. Kelly.

The following order was issued upon his retirement:

GENERAL ORDERS

NO. 1.

1. Master Sergeant David Kelly, R-2381817, Headquarters Company, 15th Tank Battalion, will be retired on April 1, 1925, after the equivalent of thirty years' service, by paragraph 39. Special Orders Number 71, War Department, March 26, 1925, and a Battalion Review will be tendered him on April 1, 1925.

Sergeant Kelly first enlisted for Company "B" 2nd Infantry on February 21, 1899, and has served almost continuously since that date.

His service has been as follows:

Company "B" 2nd Infantry, Feb. 24, 1899-Feb. 23, 1902.

Company "B" 2nd Infantry, Feb. 24, 1902-Feb. 23, 1905.

Company "B" 2nd Infantry, Jan. 23, 1906-Jan. 22, 1909.

Company "B" 2nd Infantry, Jan. 23, 1909-Jan. 12, 1912.

Company "A" 7th Infantry, Jan. 20, 1912-Jan. 19, 1915.

Hdqrs. Co., 60th Infantry, Jan. 20, 1915-Mar. 9, 1920.

Hdqrs. Co. 15th Tank Bn., Mar. 10, 1920-Mar. 9, 1923.

Hdqrs. Co. 15th Tank Bn., Mar. 10, 1923-To date.

He has received seven Honorable Discharges, each of which bears a character of "Excellent."

Sergeant Kelly has participated in engagements and skirmishes as follows: With Company "B" 2nd Infantry in the Philippine Islands from May 12, 1902, to May 12, 1903.

With U. S. Expeditionary Forces in Vera Cruz, Mexico, from April 28th, 1914, to November 23, 1914.

In France during the World War as follows: Arnold Sector June 2-16 and July 1, 1918; St. Die Sector July 14, 1918, to August 23, 1918; St. Mihiel offensive September 15-16, 1918; Pont-Mousson offensive September 25-26, 1918; Meuse-Argonne offensive September 26, November 11, 1918.

He was wounded in action on November 10, 1918, during the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

This non-commissioned officer has served loyally, honorably and faithfully, and for steady application to duty, fidelity and good service he is rewarded by honorable retirement.

The record of Sergeant Kelly is one of which he should be justly proud.

It is a record that is worthy of emulation by every soldier aspiring to gain success in his chosen profession.

The congratulations upon his successful career in active service and the good wishes of the entire Battalion accompany him upon his retirement to civil life.

BY ORDER OF MAJOR MILLER.

Company "A"

Cpl. Wright just returned from furlough and reports a good time.

"Abie" Schaffer "bought out" and is on his way to Jerusalem.

Pvts. Annis and McClanahan are due for discharge this month but we are hoping to get them back.

Corp. "Tillie" Crawford has gone to Bartlett's Ferry to teach the engineers up there how to build a dam.

Pfc. Strickland says the reason he did not make corporal was because he stalled his tank coming down hill from a truck.

Company Cut-ups.

Pvt. Stephens trying to get a No. 10 foot in a No. 7 shoe.

Pvt. Poole trying to keep that school girl complexion.

Pvt. Dey was pulling targets the other day. Some officer shot and Dey marked a miss. The officer 'phoned down and asked him if he were sure; Pvt. Dey answered "Yes sir, I saw it go over the top of the target."

Company "B"

The second platoon staged a very good show with their four tanks, representing "The Battalion in Attack." The only casualty was Sgt. Sweat's eyes and ears.

The price of goobers (peanuts) has come down since baseball season started. Five cents a bag at Gowdy Field, but the Post Theater still has the excess tax of 10c per. Must be a better grade.

Wonder where Short and White spent Saturday and Sunday? Seems strange for Short to be gone so long.

There was a great shock around the Battalion Area Wednesday, March 21st. Headquarters Company won a ball game. They gave us a trimming to the tune of 10 to 3.

Cpl. Ray, Pvts. Scoggins and Haines spent the week-end at Molena, Ga. Pvt. Haines reports that the pigs awoke them promptly at first call Sunday A. M.

Well, we are all set for the School's yearly maneuvers. The company, per usual, will take part in force. A good time is anticipated by all. (If there is no Camp Whitewash.)

Company "C"

Corporal Dudley has rejoined the company after spending considerable time in Jacksonville, Fla., where he was on recruiting duty.

Private Jeter has received unfortunate news that his mother is seriously ill in Oklahoma and has left the company on a thirty-day furlough. The company extends its sympathy and hopes that he will find his mother improving when he arrives home.

HEARD IN MESS HALL

"Mister Doojazz, do you know why this hash is called turkey?"

"Why yes, sir, I think it is because the upper classmen gobble it so fast."



Sunday, April 12.

"ROBIN HOOD," 11 reels, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS; Fox News, 1 reel.

Monday, April 13.

"The Hurricane Kid," 6 reels. Hoot Gibson; "My Friend," 2 reels, Lloyd Hamilton.

Tuesday, April 14.

"Argentine Love," 6 reels, Bebe Daniels and A. Cortez; "Pitfalls in Big City," 2 reels, Ben Turpin.

Wednesday, April 15.

"Soft Shoes," 6 reels, Harry Carey; "Midnight Blues," 2 reels, Jack White.

Thursday, April 16.

"The Great Divide," 8 reels, Conway Tearle and Alice Terry; Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday, April 17.

"Biff Bang Buddy," 5 reels, Buddy Roosevelt, Jr.; "Wet and Weary," 2 reels, Clyde Cook.

Saturday, April 18.

"The Man Who Came Back," 9 reels, Eugene O'Brien; "Loves Reward," 1 reel.

Judge—Your statement doesn't agree with that of the last witness.

Witness—That's easily accounted for, your honor. He's a bigger liar than I am.—Exchange.

One of our goat section marchers recently gave the command "File boners on the left flank" before marching off the immortals.

"Ah, what a striking young lady," said the shikey cadet as he nursed his swelling jaw.

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SPORTS

GIANTS TO PLAY HERE AGAIN NEXT SEASON; SENATORS ARE INVITED

Both Teams Pleased with Benning Reception and Will Probably Appear At Gowdy Field in 1926.

Invitations have been extended the Giants and Senators to play at Gowdy Field again next year. The Giants have tentatively accepted and stated they would be glad to play, while the Senators will probably signify their willingness also.

The management and players of both teams were pleased with the reception given them at Fort Benning and with the outcome of the big game at Gowdy Field.

"I hear the boys had a great time at Benning," said John J. McGraw, of the Giants, "and I am very sorry that business prevented my being on hand."

General Wells extended an invitation to owner Clark Griffith of the Nationals, and Secretary Jim Tierney of the Giants, to bring their clubs to Gowdy Field in 1926. Mr. Tierney has tentatively accepted the invitation and it seems sure that Mr. Griffith will do likewise in the next few days.

"We certainly want to come to Benning every year if possible," said Mr. Tierney after the game in Birmingham between the Senators and Giants. "You have a wonderful field there and one of the best we have played on. We certainly will be on hand next season if nothing happens."

Chief among the players who were enthusiastic about Benning was Hank Gowdy, veteran Giant backstop, for whom the new Infantry baseball field is named. Hank stated he was proud to have the lot bear his name and thought the arena was a credit to the Army and baseball and that it paid him a signal honor.

"You can tell the boys at Benning how much I appreciate that fine silver service," said Hank. "It was a grand thing for them to do and it knocked me off my feet."

"I have been a soldier myself and I know that some of those boys shelled out a dime which they needed to help give me this present. I will value it all my life and I want you to thank each and every one of them for me and tell them I sure want to come back to Benning and pay them a visit and play in my own little ball field."

NEXT HOME GAMES

Oglethorpe—Friday, April 10th.
Oglethorpe—Saturday, April 11th.
Notre Dame—Easter Sunday, April 12th.
Michigan—Wednesday, April 15th.
Michigan—Thursday, April 16th.

BIG BASEBALL WEEK AHEAD OF DOUGHBOYS BIG GAMES SCHEDULED

Oglethorpe, Notre Dame and Michigan Appear as Biggest Cards of Varsity Program This Week

Rabbit Fountain's Infantry Baseball team will face the biggest seven days of the present season this next week. Oglethorpe, Notre Dame, and Michigan comprise the big triumvirate the Infantrymen will lock horns with during the coming seven days.

Oglethorpe, winners of highest honors in the Southern Conference last season, will appear at Gowdy Field on Friday and Saturday, April 10th and 11th. The Petrels play a pair of games each season with the Doughboys and these games are always high lights on the schedule.

Last year the Petrels won high honors by defeating Tech and other great Dixie nines. They have returned a veteran team this year and will give the Blue a pair of great ball games.

One of the big aces of the Petrel nine is Lefty Willis, winner of all Southern honors last season for his work on the mound. Willis is one of the biggest college pitchers in the game today and will probably work in the Saturday battle against the Infantry.

On Easter Sunday the Doughboys will play Knute Rockne's team from Notre Dame. This game is sure to pack Gowdy Field to the guard rails. Two of the Famous Four Horsemen, Don Miller and Layden, will probably be in the Irish lineup and the fans are crazy for a glimpse of the noted Catholics.

Notre Dame has forged to the head of college athletics in the past five years. The personality and efforts of Rockne have been the mainspring in this forward march. Last season his football team won the highest honors in the nation and the Irish are said to have one of the most formidable baseball teams in their history.

Coming on Easter Sunday afternoon and the only college game the Infantrymen will play on Sunday, the game will probably attract the greatest college crowd of the year to Gowdy Field. The attendance is fully expected to surpass the big games with Georgia.

The University of Michigan sends her great team to play the Infantry on next Wednesday and Thursday. Michigan played the Blue two years ago and won both games. The Infantrymen are set for a comeback this season.

Added interest is lent these games because Coach Fountain is a Michigan graduate and will be battling his old Alma Mater in the games with the Wolverines.

The week will go down in the Varsity history as one of the greatest.

She (Just introduced): "Some-how you seem familiar.

He: Good heavens; I haven't started yet.

—Wesleyan Wasp.

For the convenience of the garri-son the Athletic Association will fly the flag at Gowdy Field on the mornings of the days baseball games will be played. If a game is scheduled and the ground is too wet, or the game is called off for any reason, the flag will not be flown. If the flag is up in the morning a game will be played. If the flag is not up there will be no game.

THE INFANTRY TEAM TRYOUT LIST OPENS APR. 8th

Preliminary practice of the candidates for the Infantry Rifle Team will start at the Infantry School on April 8th. Captain Walter G. Layman, Infantry, has been designated to have charge of this work and all officers and enlisted men desiring to try for places on the squad have signed the registration book in Building 72530, Third Section.

This is our year to win but it is going to take plenty of work, faith in the team, and possibly some little sacrifice on the part of the individual members. The honor of being a member of the Infantry Rifle Team is very great. If you have the qualifications for a shooting member it is your duty to sign the book, and your case will be given consideration.

The Infantry should be behind our team to, a man and do everything they can to help it. If you do not shoot be a BOOSTER, the team wants your support. Remember last year is in the past and the Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-five Matches will not be over until the last shot is fired.

We are going to win.

FORT OGLETHORPE—FORT BENNING POLO MATCH

Sunday, April 19th—Fort Oglethorpe vs. Blues.

A series of two games of polo with a team representing Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, has been arranged to be played at this post on Wednesday, April 15th and Sunday, April 19th.

Two Fort Benning teams will be organized, a first team to be known as the Blues, a second team, to be known as the Reds. The schedule of games is as follows:

Wednesday, April 15th—Fort Oglethorpe vs. Reds.

Jersey Judge: "So you murdered your family, eh? Thirty days!"

Prisoner: "Don't be too hard on me, your honor. It was only a small family."—N. Y. U. Medley.

Flubb: "I was in Tokio when the earthquake occurred."

Dubb: "So was I."

Both: "Shake."—Penn. State Froth.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., APRIL 17, 1925.

No. 34

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917; authorized August 27, 1924.

BENNING HORSE SHOW STAGED TOMORROW

GEN. MALONE TAKES STADIUM BOX AND CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Former Assistant Commandant Takes Box in Stadium With Honorary Officers' Club Membership.

Brigadier General Paul B. Malone one of the most beloved leaders ever doing duty at the Infantry School has taken a box in Doughboy Stadium and an honorary life membership in the Officers' Club.

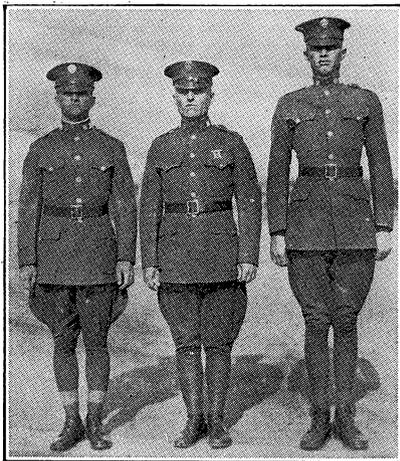
General Malone was the first to start the athletic activities at Benning which have resulted in the final competition of the Infantry teams with the best athletic talent in the United States and in the erection of Doughboy Stadium and Gowdy Field as the athletic homes of the Blue teams.

Four years ago while Assistant Commandant at Benning, General Malone foresaw the benefit which would arise from a collegiate athletic program of the Infantry. With a vision which is typically his, he started the wheels rolling.

Since leaving here he has followed the progress of the Infantry teams with great interest and has been an ardent supporter of the Recreational Center Project.

Upon receipt of the subscription of General Malone for a stadium box and club membership, General Wells wrote him in part as follows:

(Continued on Page 2.)



Honor Graduates 29th Infantry N. C. O's School. Left to right: Cpl. Barron, Sgt. Culver, Sgt. Gilmore.

LT. COL. K. T. SMITH HERE TO SUPERVISE RIFLE TEAM TRYOUTS

Candidates Strive Daily For Place on Doughboy Team.

Lieut. Colonel Kirven T. Smith arrived at Fort Benning Wednesday afternoon from Syracuse, N. Y. where he has been on duty with the Organized Reserves. His orders direct him to report at Fort Benning to captain the Doughboy rifle team and supervise the try-outs. The Colonel will go with the selected team to the place selected for this year's competition returning to the school to take up the duties as the head of the Department of Experiment relieving Colonel Peyton, it was learned today. Col. Smith was met by various candidates for the team and after reporting made a brief tour of the School.

The preliminary try-out for the Infantry Rifle team is progressing very satisfactorily under the coaching of Captain Walter Layman. A number of last year's shots are out as well as many new aspirants for shooting laurels.

Following is a list of candidates
(Continued on Page 4)

WORK COMMENCED ON NORTH STANDS DOUGHBOY STADIUM

Two Hundred Feet of Forms Being Erected for Early May Pouring.

The clang of hammers and the whirr of drills coupled with the song of the sawmill give evidence to those who pass the Stadium that big business is under way. It is the intention of the stadium builders to erect two hundred feet of stands and pour the concrete continuously allowing several days between pouring. This system, it is understood is in the way of an experiment to see if this will expedite the construction work.

Now that Gowdy Field is finished and stands as a monument to its builders, the attention of the "Big Four" is riveted to the task of erecting the North stands in even a shorter time than was used in building the original stands.

The South Stands boxes are being poured and will be completed before the jump off is made on the companion stand.

The Post Exchange building will follow quickly on the trail of the erection
(Continued from Page 4.)

OVER TWO HUNDRED ENTRANTS TO COMPETE IN BIG HORSE PROGRAM

Show To Be Largest of Its Character Ever Held Here Starts Saturday in All Day Program.

Fort Benning will witness the largest horse show ever held here when on Saturday morning the big program, comprising fourteen events gets underway at 9 A. M.

More than two hundred entries have been received and the best equestrian and equestrienne talent will compete. The first events on the program will be the transportation classes which will be held in the morning while the horse events will follow in a program which will continue all afternoon.

EVENTS

Transportation

Class I—Escort Wagons Time, 9 A. M.

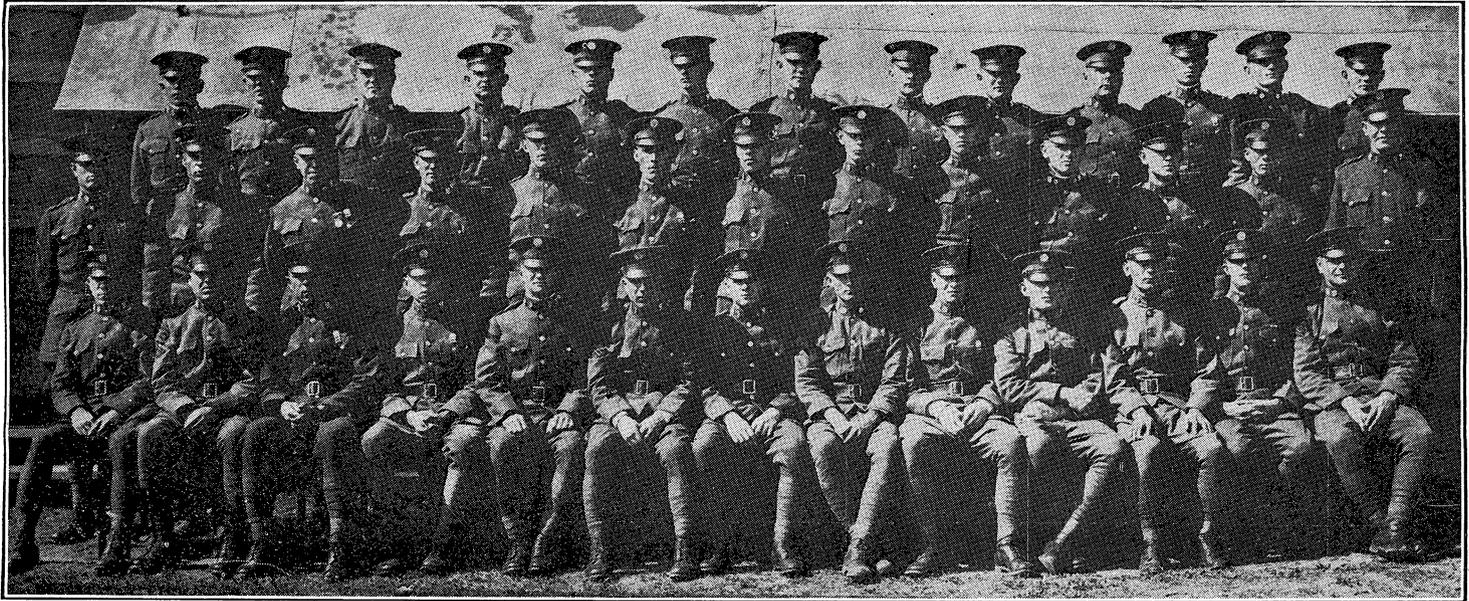
Class II—Rolling Kitchens, following Class I.

Class III—Machine Gun and Howitzer Carts (including 37mm, limber and gun immediately following Class II.

(Continued on Page 2.)



The Old Gray Squirrel strutted his stuff, "Our LaCrosse Team is sure some rough Our Ball Team's good Our Football's better But the Polo team—Oh, Donnervetter."



Graduation-Class N. C. O.'s School 29th Infantry.

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Announce substantial reduction in new cars

UNUSUAL VALUES IN DEPENDABLE USED CARS

No car is ever sold by us that will reflect unfavorably upon our name. We can't afford that.

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and Notions

OVER TWO HUNDRED ENTRANTS TO COMPETE IN BIG HORSE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

Class IV—Communication Carts, immediately following Class III.

HORSE SHOW

Review of Riders—

Class I—Ladies saddle horses, suitable to become hunters to be shown at walk, trot and gallop, and over five jumps 3 feet high.

Class II—Gentlemen's saddle horses, suitable to become hunters to be shown at walk, trot and gallop, and over five jumps 3 foot six inches.

Class III—Ladies Hunters, over four jumps three foot six inches high.

Class IV—Gentlemen's Hunters, to be shown over four jumps not to exceed four feet, twice around and one triple bar.

Class V—Saddle horse, ridden by lady (no jumping required) shown at a walk, trot and a canter.

Class VI—Saddle horse ridden by gentlemen, no jumping required.

Class VII—Pair of Hunters.

Class VIII—Handy Hunter Class.

Class IX—Ladies best trained saddle horse.

Class X—Gentlemen's best trained saddle horse.

Class XI—Remounts, Students Officers up.

Class XII—Remounts, Lady up.

Class XIII—Polo mounts, bending race.

Class XIV—Polo mounts.

GEN. MALONE TAKES STADIUM BOX AND CLUB MEMBERSHIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Your continued interest in what we are doing is a great personal encouragement to me. You have the idea better than anyone I know and I always feel that in you we have someone with perfect understanding and sympathy.

"The opening day and the day of the Giants and Senators were exactly the occasions which you, in the early days, predicted could some day come to pass. Morale is high and the Infantry is marching on."

"Ikey, for vy don't you eat your food?"

"I'm in love, fader. You can't eat ven you're in love."

"So? Vell, Isadore and you, Solly, I know some nice girls vat I vant you should meet."—Washington Columns.

PLAY BALL!

Your team is bound to get the breaks of the game if equipped with

RAWLING'S STANDARD BASEBALL EQUIPMENT

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Corner 13th St. and Broad Phones 314 and 315
Daily Delivery to Camp.

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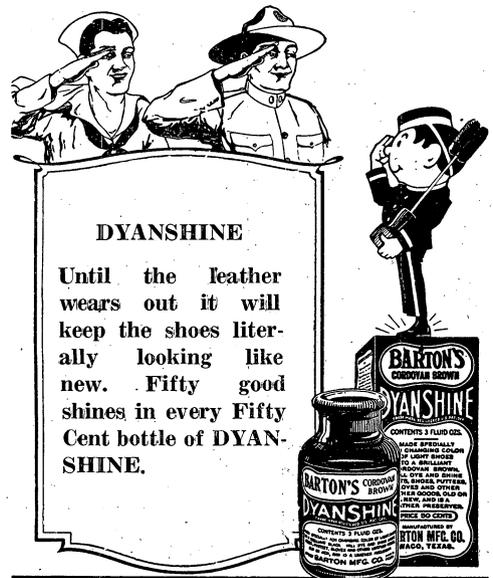
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 English White Duck Uniforms \$22.50
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 with silk lining \$95.00
 We also have a complete line of
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 and Fire-Proof Vaults for your
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**Accounts of Fort Benning
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 UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY



A CHARMING PARTY.

One of the loveliest events of the season was the dance given in the Officers Hop Room on Wednesday evening by Colonel and Mrs. Peyton and Major and Mrs. Stutesman, honoring two popular visitors, Miss Helen Peyton and Miss Lisa Guigon. Miss Peyton, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Peyton, is a senior at the Mississippi College for Women, at Columbus, Miss., and is spending her Easter holidays with her parents. Miss Guigon, of Richmond, Va., also attends school, and is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Hale Stutesman, during her vacation.

Several hundred guests from Fort Benning and Columbus were present at the dance, which began at nine o'clock. Iced punch and delicious small cakes were served throughout the evening from daintily decorated tables, a number of ladies assisting the hosts in the service. The orchestra, whose platform was masked with flowering vines, furnished splendid music, contributing largely to the success of the delightful occasion.

Miss Peyton and Miss Guigon are being entertained at numerous smaller affairs, during their stay at Fort Benning.

"THE DREAM FAIRY"

For the benefit of the American Legion Fund, Miss Agnes Harrison presented her dancing classes in a charming fantasy, "The Dream Fairy," at Chase's Conservatory, Columbus, on Wednesday night. The local post of the American Legion, Charles S. Harrison Post, is named in honor of Miss Harrison's brother, and this graceful tribute to the Legion was most appropriate. The pretty little spectacle had to be seen to be appreciated, the setting, the story, the costumes, and the dancing of the children being alike perfect, and speaking volumes for Miss Harrison's ability. The children ranged from tots of three or four years to the "Dream Fairy" herself, a young girl who was a finished artiste, and who delighted the audience with her graceful solo dancing.

Miss Martha Bowen, in a striking costume of black and yellow, executed beautifully a Russian dance, a solo. Little Ruth O'Neal was one of two

realistic rag dolls, who did a most amusing dance, and Marion Nulsen, Sue Fridge, Betty Jane Milburn, Sally Watson, Kathleen Gowen, and Cynthia Martin, in soldier suits of red and white, were the wooden soldiers, and gained much applause in their drills and manoeuvres.

The above children are all from Fort Benning.

HONORING A VISITOR.

Colonel and Mrs. Kent, and Miss Peggy Kent have issued invitations to a dance to be held on April 23rd, which will be given in honor of their house guest, Miss Marjorie McClure, of Lawton, Oklahoma.

RECENT ARRIVALS

ON THE POST.
 Captain and Mrs. Raymond Bishop are receiving congratulations on the birth, recently, in the Post Hospital, of a son.

Lieut. and Mrs. George L. Potter are the proud parents of a son, born on Thursday, April 16th, at the Hospital. Both young men have joined the Twenty-Ninth Infantry.

Lieut. and Mrs. Philip R. Dwyer announce the birth of a daughter, recently, in the Post Hospital.

VISITING HERE.

Mrs. J. W. Moore, of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of her son and daughter, Captain and Mrs. John S. Moore.

Mrs. John Hutson, of Aiken, S. C., is the guest of her son and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Lewis Hutson.

A RECENT PARTY.

Miss Kathleen Gowen and Miss Cynthia Martin were hostesses at a lovely children's party recently, when they entertained forty of their young friends at the Polo Club. The Easter motif was used throughout in the decorations, games, and refreshments, and the children spent a delightful afternoon.

COLONER AND MRS. BOND ENTERTAIN.

Before the Peyton-Stutesman dance on Wednesday evening, Colonel and Mrs. Paul Bond entertained at the Officers Club Mess, with a dinner party for thirty. Deep red roses, in silver baskets, with candles and mints in matching shades, made up the beautiful table decorations. Later in the evening the entire party attended the dance, to meet Miss Peyton and Miss Guigon.

COMPLIMENTING THE VISITING POLO TEAM.

Major and Mrs. Lloyd Jones entertained in their quarters on Tuesday afternoon, with a tea in honor of the Fort Oglethorpe Polo Team, who are here for the tournament with the Infantry School players.

INFANTRY SCHOOL WOMAN'S CLUB

The Infantry School Woman's Club will hold its annual election of officers on April 20th, 1925 at 2:30 P. M. at the Officers' Club.

The officers will make their reports of the years work and policies for next year will be discussed.

The next meeting of the Arts and Crafts department will be held Wednesday, April 22nd at 10:00 A. M. Program, New Mexico and its Art by Mrs. Abbott.

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Grand Theatre COLUMBUS

—NOW THRU SATURDAY—

Richard Barthelmess in
 "NEW TOYS"

—Coming Sunday—

Alice Terry in
 "SACKCLOTH & SCARLET"
 A Paramount Picture

—COMING THURSDAY—

Richard Dix in
 "TOO MANY KISSES"
 A Paramount Picture

"EL BANDITO"

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL GLEE CLUB'S 1925 OFFERING

POST THEATRE

APRIL 30th
 MAY 1st

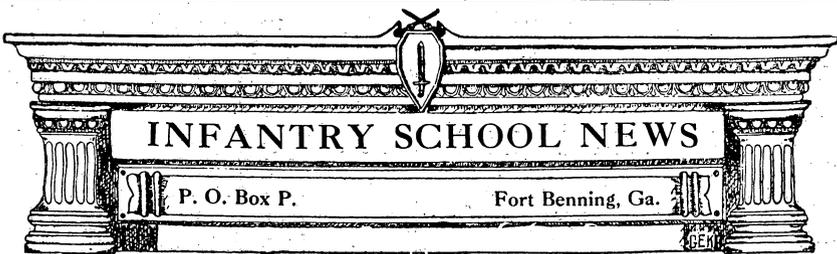
7:30 P. M.
 8:30 P. M

This Tuneful Operetta is the work of America's Foremost Musical Comedy Writers

KEEP THESE DATES OPEN
 ADMISSION

APRIL 30th
 MAY 1st

(Enlisted Men) 25c
 (Officers) \$1.00



"To cost the reader little and be high at any price."

MONOGRAPHS

The following monographs will be delivered by student officers during the week of April 20-25:

April 20—The Operations of the 3rd Corps (U. S.) in 2nd Phase of the Meuse Argonne. Capt. F. M. Smith, 1:30, A. H. 1.

Operations of the 5th Corps (U. S.) in 2nd Phase of Meuse Argonne. Capt. P. R. Hudson, 2:00, A. H. 1.

April 21—Operations of the 1st Bn., 325th Infantry, 82nd Div., U. S., in the 2nd Phase of Meuse Argonne, Oct. 10-31, 1918. (Personal Experience). Capt. Boiser Castle, 1:30, A. H. 1.

Operations of 1st Corps (U. S.) in 2nd Phase of Meuse Argonne. Capt. H. N. Burkhalter, 2:00, A. H. 1.

April 23—Operations of 1st Div. during 2nd Phase of Meuse Argonne. (Personal Experience). Capt. B. F. Caffey, 8:00, A. H. 1.

Operations of the 1st Bn., 16th Inf. (U. S.) during 2nd Phase of Meuse Argonne. (Personal Experience.) Capt. L. R. Boyd, 8:30, A. H. 1.

Operations of the 1st Army (U. S.) in 3rd Phase of Meuse Argonne. (Personal Experience). Capt. L. R. Hathaway, 9:00, A. H. 1.

Operations of the 2nd Div. (U. S.) during 3rd Phase of Meuse Argonne. Capt. L. H. Hanley, 9:30, A. H. 1.

Operations of the 5th Div. (U. S.) during 3rd Phase of Meuse Argonne. (Personal Experience.) Capt. J. W. Elkins, Jr. 10:00, A. H. 1.

Operations of the 1st Div. (U. S.) during 3rd Phase of Meuse Argonne. (Personal Experience). Capt. G. R. F. Cornish, 10:30, A. H. 1.

Development and use of Tanks up to Dec. 31, 1917. Capt. L. C. Dill, 11:00, A. H. 1.

April 23—Development and use of Tanks January 1-Nov. 11, 1918. Capt. H. Adamson, 11:30, A. H. 1.

The Development and Operation of Air Forces from January 1, 1916 to end of War. Capt. N. D. Cota, 1:30, A. H. 1.

The Terms of the Armistice and the Main Territorial Changes Resulting from the World War. Capt. L. H. Barnhill, 2:00, A. H. 1.

Operations of the 1st Div. (U. S.) during 3rd Phase of Meuse Argonne. Capt. J. W. Rodman, 8:00, A. H. 4.

The 1st Bn., 16th Inf., (U. S.) in the Sedan Operations. (Personal Experience). Capt. Jas. Wheelin, 8:30, A. H. 4.

Organization and Operations of the 92nd Div. (Colored). (Personal Experience.) Capt. N. W. Speece, 9:00, A. H. 4.

Development and use of Tanks up to Dec. 31, 1917. Capt. O. M. Cutler, 9:30, A. H. 4.

Development and use of Tanks Jan. 1-Nov. 11, 1918. Capt. T. J. Sledge, 10:00, A. H. 4.

The use of Cavalry during the War. Capt. J. C. Mullenix, 10:30, A. H. 4.

The Development and Operation of Air Force from Jan. 1, 1916 to end of War. Capt. Wm. B. Wynn, 11:00, A. H. 4.

The terms of the Armistice and the main territorial changes resulting from the World War. Capt. G. D. Hufford, 11:30, A. H. 4.

MILK ANALYSIS REPORTS.

Milk Analysis reports for the week ending April 12, 1925:

Fussell—	Bacteria per cc.	18.000
	Fat contents	4.5%
Preston & Wells—	Bacteria per cc.	20.000
	Fat contents	4.5%
Miller Bros.—	Bacteria per cc.	30.000
	Fat contents	4.5%

APPLE SAUCE

By Babbling Brook

WELL FOLKS it begins to look like the gentle voice of Spring has turned into the fiery basso of Summer. It's about time to begin putting the "ole swimmin' hole" in shape and turning on the electric fans. About time to put the thermometer on the veranda to check up on Mister Heat under the tar roofs of Biglerville.

THE HOUSEWIVES turn their culinary thoughts to ice cream, ice tea, salads and sandwiches. The family kat begins to brouse around and seek the coolest window in the chateau while the ice bill makes more collections for the Q. M. Department.

"SPRING HAS come" in the lexicon of the poets and having nestled in the lap of winter and felt the kareess of summer "Spring has went." Old boy Summer arrives about the same time as big league baseball and he is with us now.

THE THOUGHTS of the heavy minds in the staff departments turn not to small problems of Infantry but to long drives in golf; not to the technique and tactics of Infantry weapons but to the technique of how to keep cool and still lie in a \$2.98 hammock and lay a barrage on the Cosmopolitan and Saturday Evening Post.

BASEBALL AND a sack of peanuts mean more these afternoons than "mixing" a quiz; a well aimed tennis placement is a bit more exciting as target practice than drilling the bulleye with the old M. G.

SUMMERTIME makes most of us realize that we are still possessed of a good portion of the kid in our make-up; that a bit of play is just as necessary for every human being; that "Jack" isn't the only lad whom all work makes a dull boy.

SOME OF US will get away for the summertime and go to the cool seashore or the cooler mountains. Others who haven't any leave, or more important any money, will stick around the dugouts at Benning and find amusement and solace aplenty here in spite of 90 odd degrees plus on the thermometer.

THE SWIMMING POOL will be ready for the first dive about May 1st. Twilight golf will become a fixity in the days program and lemonade stock will take a decided rise.

FAMILY MECHANICS are fixing up the family bus for another summertime of hard usage. Perhaps you didn't think the rattling Ford or the chugging Dodge had another good mile in its system but it will surprise you.

OF COURSE its going to be hot at Benning—but pause and think what would happen if you were in Kansas. If thoughts of Kansas permeate your mind you will chill at the thought and need an overcoat to keep warm in July at Benning.

CHEERFULNESS is cooling—a gentle nature driveth away heat. Your collar wont wilt half as much in August if you replace a frown with a smile.

LET A FEW of the Georgia field flowers blossom in your heart and the mercury will experience a sudden drop. It's all a matter of psychology.

Brigadier General B. H. Wells Commandant
 Mrs. Leroy Watson.....Society Editor
 Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf. Editor and Business Manager
 Lieut. Brooke Leman.....Contributing Editor
 Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager

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Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested.
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APRIL 17, 1925.

"FOLLOW ME"

The Infantry School News carries the motto of the Infantry all over the universe.

The "News" is in its third year of existence and entertains a distinction among other service papers. It is the leading periodical of the Infantry. It is your OWN paper.

The population of Fort Benning is over 5,000 yet our books show that only a small percentage actually subscribe to the News. This surprising fact shows a decided lack of appreciation and co-operation by those who would carry the word of the Infantry broadcast. The Infantry School is acknowledged the world's greatest Infantry School and the "News" is its mouth-piece.

The expenses of printing the "News" is about \$300 a month plus the cost of mailing it all over the world. The "News" is kept alive by its advertisers in the City of Columbus and elsewhere

in the United States. These advertisers have faith in the "News" as an advertising medium and are willing to back us, but these firms thru necessity of saving money during the summer months that are to come and on account of the many calls made upon them in the past few months for donations, are forced to retrench on their advertising. Therefore we must increase our circulation so that we may offer our advertisers a full return for their money invested.

If we are to be kept alive and hold our place as the leading periodical of the Infantry we must have the support of the Infantry School FIRST.

The question is plain—Are we to live?—If so, we must have support.

The subscription price is low—\$1.50 for fifty-two copies the year. It is now up to the personnel of the Infantry School to support their own paper by their subscriptions.

SUBSCRIBE.

How about it?

WORK COMMENCED ON NORTH STANDS DOUGHBOY STADIUM

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion of the new stand so that there will be plenty of time to spare to get the Memorial Stadium into perfect shape for its opening on October 17th.

Tons of enrichment have been spread on the Doughboys grounds so that the grass will be deep and velvet-like this fall.

The Officers who are in charge of the construction and the men who are at work on the forms are fast becoming experts at their new trade as the rapidity in construction has proven. The completed project will not only be a memorial to those of the Infantry who died in the World War but a monument to the work of the living doughboy who by his own labor and money has constructed the Armies greatest Athletic Center.

It is no wonder that the work goes on so rapidly for evreywhere is to be seen the Slogan "Follow Me" and "It can be done."

The Recreation Center Project is another jewel in the crown of the Infantry.

LT. COL. K. T. SMITH HERE TO SUPERVISE RIFLE TEAM TRYOUTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

who have reported for the try-outs: Captains R. R. Tourtillott, L. C. Beebee, A. K. Rice, R. O. Miller, W. Hibbard, L. S. Spooner, M. B. Ridgeway, E. B. Whisner, W. L. Morrison, G. P. Savage, B. A. Yancy, J. Baxter, E. Beall, R. F. Dark, H. V. Hand, L. R. Hathaway, F. A. Jones, C. Kelly, H. T. Kent, C. E. Lucas, C. L. Marsh, M. J. Mulcahy, A. J. Stark, J. C. Whitcomb, 1st Lieut. H. C. Griswold, Capt. McChrystal, and R. H. Bishop, 1st Lt. F. H. Privett, Sergts. Zavadsky, Saunders, Johnson, Dahlstrom, Rivadereira, Morris, Bates, Bilyen, Ellis, Phillips, Hakala, Corporals Rose, Greene and Jordan, Friend, Sergt. Holland and Pvt. Mansfield, Corps. Hightower, Rollins and Harrison with Sergt. Talbert represent the 24th Infantry.

"What's so funny?"
 "I was just thinking, ha ha, if—"
 "Yes, yes?"
 "Moses had dropped the slate and broken the Ten Commandments?"—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

KAJOLERYKOLUM

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan, 1922, excellent condition mechanically, paint and upholstery very good. Four new tires. Bargain. Lt. T. A. Hoy, Phone 352 or 18.

WANTED—An inexpensive glass front China Closet. Mrs. Geo. W. Smythe, Qrs. 40-12.

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If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

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CHAPELS

Fort Benning established a very fine reputation for church attendance last Sunday, the best in the history of the Infantry School.

It is very much desired that those, who attended the different services on last Sunday, will keep up the interest each Sunday during the rest of the year. Let us rise from the grave of ease and indifference from now on, and set a worthy example of loyalty to God, and prompt and regular attendance at church, at least, for one service each Sunday.

The Schedule of the services follows:

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Special Music. Brief Address.
5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor.
6:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
7:30 P. M.—Each Wednesday.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M. and 10 A. M.—Mass and sermon.
9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel. Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C. in charge.

Twenty-fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Each member of the command and his family is cordially invited to attend these services.



Sunday, April 19th

"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," 10 reels, Mary Pickford; Fox News, 1 reel.

Monday, April 20th

"The Chorus Lady," 7 reels, Marguerite Livingstone; "Good News," 1 reel.

Tuesday, April 21st

"Hot Water," 5 reels, Harold Lloyd; "Go Getters," 2 reels.

Wednesday, April 22nd

"Hard Hitting Hamilton," 5 reels, Buffalo Bill, Jr.; "Big Moments from Little Pictures," 2 reels, Bill Rogers.

Thursday, April 23rd

"If I Marry Again," 7 reels, Lloyd Hughes and Dorothy Kenyon; Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday, April 24th

"The Warrens of Virginia," 7 reels, Martha Mansfield; "Dont Forget," 1 reel.

Saturday, April 25th

"The Mine With the Iron Door," 8 reels, Pat O'Malley; "Drenched," 1 reel.

EFFETE

It's so long since I've had a dime my pockets feel like vestigial organs!
—Washington University Dirge

He (having just kissed her): Ah! That was indeed a triumph of mind over matter!

She: Yes, I didn't mind, because you didn't matter.—Yale Record.

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Made of genuine Rolled Gold Plate. Will outlast many uniforms and guaranteed for ten years. Each set packed in plush lined leatherette box. Button sets, Insignia sets and Combination sets of both, to suit every need and purse.

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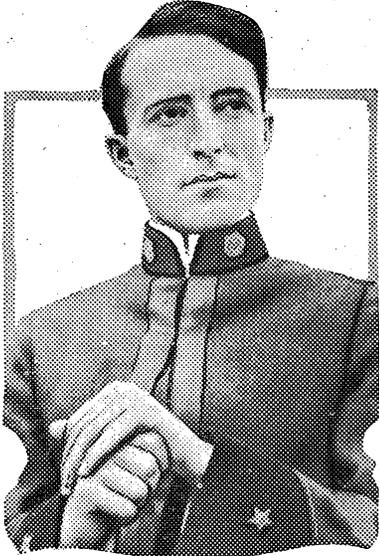
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LEAVENWORTH KANSAS

REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA OPENS IN COLUMBUS NEXT MONDAY

All big headline attractions will feature the program of Redpath Chautauqua which opens in Columbus on next Monday and continues for seven days.

One of the features "de luxe" will be Bachman's Million Dollar Band



HAROLD BACHMAN

formerly the military band with the 116th Engineers which served in France during the World War and because of the outstanding service rendered earned the sobriquet from Gen. Hunter Liggett of the American Army of "The Million Dollar Band."

The Redpath management has presented a number of splendid bands on this great Chautauqua circuit heretofore but none with a better musical or entertainment record than that which Harold Bachman, the band organizer and director brings to Columbus this year. The band will give two grand concerts which will include popular and classic selections.

A unique feature of the program will be the College Singing Girls, an organization composed of five young ladies who are professional concert artists and who have graduated or been students at various American colleges and universities and who will give popular selections and specialty song sketches.

Private Peat whose name during the World War became almost a household word will be included among the front-rank lecturers on the Chautauqua program next week. Private Peat is known internationally both as an author and a lecturer and his presence here next week will prove a great attraction.

"Robin Hood," one of the more popular musical comic operas, will also be a feature attraction. This company is under the personal direction of Miss May Valentine who, through her artistic and finished production has gained country-wide recognition. Miss Valentine has already arrived and is rehearsing daily to put the finishing touches on the production. This should prove to be one of the most popular features that the Redpath Bureau has yet offered.

The entire program is replete with varied and worth-while features.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 11 o'clock. Soft
Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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2nd CLASS OF N. C. O.'s GRADUATES

Graduation exercises were held in the 29th Infantry Theatre, Thursday, April 2nd, for the 2nd term of the 29th Infantry Non-coms. School. For that occasion the officers and non-commissioned officers of the regiment assembled for the ceremonies.

This concludes the 2nd school that has been held this school year by the 29th Infantry. With the close co-operation of the Infantry School authorities and by placing all the students on special duty, an excellent course has been given. It is expected to have a decidedly beneficial influence upon the regiment and for that reason another school starts April 13th.

The following are the N. C. O. graduates of the recently completed course:

P. K. Barron, H. H. Culver, M. Gilmore, B. A. Runyon, A. H. Burrowes, R. J. Brown, R. J. Tucker, P. Stephens, W. Farretto, F. Johnson, S. W. Morrow, W. H. Hammond, M. O. Thorne, W. E. Jameson, J. B. McCoy, J. A. Schwengle, H. Furlong, T. J. Montgomery, J. E. Butcher, A. S. Davis, A. Harris, L. M. Grimmer, S. T. Briggs, R. M. Snyder, T. Gasper, G. M. Boling, J. W. McCaslin, R. M. Veale, C. B. Shettles, C. W. Moates, A. L. Bagley, S. Carlin, J. Augustine, R. Harkey, J. Rose, C. Lunsford, E. Bennett, D. Bridges, R. D. Williams, J. A. Pruett, H. Garrett, N. Paulk, C. King, J. Q. Carroll, E. C. Young, J. O'Shields, W. C. Gillis, W. Minton, F. M. Kozak, S. R. Selman, G. W. Barr, F. Newman.

Of these Cpl. Barren, Sgt. Culver, Sgt. Gilmore, Sgt. Runyon and Cpl. Burrowes have been declared honor graduates.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of Infantry School News published weekly at Fort Benning, Ga. for April 1, 1925 in State of Georgia and County of Chattahoochee.

Before me a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of the Infantry School News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher Dixie Printing Company, Columbus, Ga.

Editor Stanley G. Saulnier, Capt. Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

Business Manager Stanley G. Saulnier, Capt. Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

2. That the owners are: Asst. Recreation Officer, Fort Benning, Ga. Stanley G. Saulnier, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1925.

Allen J. Butler,
(My commission expires Nov. 8th, 1925)

INTENTIONALLY

"When Artie dies and goes to hell I suppose he'll go into the paving business."

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Fort Benning Lodge No. 579, F. and A. M. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays.

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JOS. H. GRANT, Sec'y.



I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. in Odd Fellows Hall (Building 72501). Visitors are always welcome.

CARL W. SMITH, N. G.
W. E. BENNEFIELD, Rec. Sec'y.



B. P. O. E. No. 111 meets every Monday at 8 p. m. at Elks Home on 11th St.

THOS. B. LAMAR, Exalted Ruler.
A. KING, Secretary.

24TH WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT OVER MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE

The 24th Infantry stretched its winning streak into five straights by defeating Morris Brown College of Atlanta, by the score of 6 to 3. The locals took the lead in the second inning and were never headed.

Vance worked again for the 24th and held Morris Brown to five scattered hits. Meanwhile the locals jumped onto Smith for ten safeties, including a triple and double by Hampton who was the leading slugger of the afternoon. Hampton also made the feature fielding choice of the day when he nabbed a foul against the grandstand.

CONTROLLED RIDE

The Officers' Club will conduct a controlled ride Sunday, April 19th, leaving the Polo Club promptly at 8:00 A. M. Coffee will be served at 7:30 A. M. and breakfast will be served upon return from the ride. List of mounts will be found posted on the bulletin board at the Officers' Club from noon, Wednesday until Saturday at 9:00 A. M.

It is important that persons who do not desire mounts from the School Stables, but who will be present for breakfast, so indicate on the list posted, in order that a sufficient number of plates may be provided. In case of rain there will be no ride but breakfast will be served at 9:30 o'clock.

CO-OPERATION

The News takes these means of bringing to the attention of our folks the co-operation shown by two members of the Military Police in assisting a visitor to our Post last week. This lady had the misfortune to have car trouble just near the approach to the bridge and being alone in the car was not in a position to make the needed repairs. Two of our men came to her rescue and the job being a little difficult took more than the usual time in making the repairs. All during the time the car was stalled these two soldiers showed the spirit for which this Post is famous "Co-operation." The lady wishes to thank these two men for their very kind assistance. Privates

Satterfield and Pierce of the Military Police Platoon can feel assured that acts like this go far toward building up that always needed feeling of co-operation.



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Infantrymen Win Great Game from Notre Dame and Wallop Michigan

BLUE DOWNS IRISHMEN IN GREAT BATTLE BY NARROW 3 to 2 SCORE

McNutt Tosses Infantry to Victory Over Dwyer of Catholics in Easter Sunday Classics.

Notre Dame's great baseball team and the Infantry fought the most classical battle yet uncorked at Gowdy Field. Easter Sunday afternoon the Irish and Blue played one of the greatest ball games ever played on any lot and the Infantry won by the narrow margin of 3 to 2.

The day was perfect for baseball and the game was as perfect as the day. Both teams gave a wonderful fielding exhibition while McNutt and Dwyer, opposing slabmen, proceeded to battle it out on the pitchers mound.

McNutt, who unlooses the sphere from about the tops of his shoes strings, baffled the Irish with his submarine shots. He was in rare form and barring very rare occasions was never in difficulty. McNutt held the Irish to four bingles, and none of them were dangerous except Bunne's three bagger.

Meanwhile the Infantrymen shelled Young Mister Dwyer for a total of eight hits, but these were scattered and didn't come when they might have counted most.

Notre Dame raced over a counter in the fourth inning after Dunne had tripped. He registered on Nolan's sacrifice fly. This lead was short lived for in their half of the same frame the Infantry put over two counters. Four walloping bingles made Dwyer look unsteady.

Johnson singled to center and Kgelstrom followed with a bingle to right but Johnson was out trying to leg it to third. Kgelstorm tagged up at second on this out.

Waller connected squarely with the onion and drove a one time blow to center while Kgelstrom tallied. Waller went to second and Milburn was safe on Murray's error, while Buck got rid of the fourth single and Waller scored.

Notre Dame tied the score in the eighth. Dwyer fanned but Quinn drew a pass. He took third on O'Boyle's out at first and tallied a moment later on Crowley's Texas Leaguer to right.

The Infantry won the game in the same inning. Fountain walked and up came Johnson and won himself a niche in the Hall of Fame. With two strikes on him he collided squarely with one of Dwyer's curves and sent it to the right field fence for three sacks. Naturally Fountain tallied. The lick was too much for Dwyer and he was chased to the showers, Ronay taking over the burden.

Johnson was the batting hero of the great game, McNutt the outstanding moundsman, while Willis, Infantry shortstop pulled some of the most outstanding fielding stunts ever seen here. He robbed the Irish of three sure hits.

The score by innings was as follows:

	R	H	E
Notre Dame000	100	010—2 4 2
Infantry000	200	01x—3 8 1

Batteries—Notre Dame, Dwyer, Ronay and Welch; Infantry, McNutt and Milburn.

BLUE NINE TAKES OPENER FROM FAST MICHIGAN VISITORS

With Grady Tolle Pitching Magnificent Ball and Blue Hitting Apple Infantry Wins 8 to 1

Grady Tolle, speed ball king of the Infantry, hurled his teammates to victory on Wednesday in the opening scrap with the noted and famous Michigan Wolverines. The Infantry won 8 to 1 and it was the first defeat of the season for Michigan and the first game to be dropped on their long road trip which includes victories over Kentucky and Clemson and other fast clubs.

Tolle was in magnificent form and held the Wolverines to six hits, two of which were mere scratches. In only one inning did he give more than one hit and with men on bases he was as tight as beeswax. After the third inning nary a Michigan runner got as far as third base.

The Infantry hopped on Fisher, a tall blonde Swede toward the end of the fracas after finding his curve ball baffling for the first three innings. The heavy stickwork of the Blue back of Tolle's fine pitching put the game one ice in the third inning.

Michigan tallied first when two hits and a piece of slow fielding raced Steger, captain of the football varsity and the fastest man on the ball team, over the pan. The Infantry came back with a vengeance and got three counters in the next frame.

These came after two men were out. Kgelstrom got the first hit of the Blue, a pretty rap to center. Waller walked and Milburn was hit with the apple filling the sacks. Buck delivered himself of a perfect Texas Leaguer back of second cleaning the bases, Milburn legging it all the way from first like a 100 yard dash man.

Just to put the game on ice the Infantry scored two more in the seventh. Dutch Smythe added to the festivities by stealing home.

Tolle singled with one down. Smythe was safe and Grady went to second on Giles' error. Both runners advanced a base on Fisher's wild pitch. Tolle tallied on Willis' out and then a moment later Smythe brought down the stands by making a dash home. Best of all he made it, the first time the old home pan has been swiped this season.

Three more Blue legged runners came home in the eighth after a hitting festival that made blonde Mister Fisher look for a dugout after a barrage of hits.

Johnson started the avalanche with a triple to right. He tallied a moment later on Kgelstrom's sacrifice fly to center. Waller flew out but Shrimp Milburn caught one of Fisher's shoots on the nose of his bat and sent it to the center field fence. Meanwhile Shrimp, who gets more sheer enjoyment out of hitting a ball than any individual I have ever seen, reposed gleefully on third.

Buck got his second hit of the matinee when he bingled safely to right and Milburn tallied. Tolle drew a base on balls and Smythe singled past third, scoring Buck. Willis ended the round by fanning.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Michigan001	000	000—1 6 1
Infantry000	300	23x—8 8 1

Batteries — Michigan, Fisher and Baker; Infantry, Tolle and Milburn.

PERCENTAGE			
	Won	Lost	P. C.
Infantry	8	4	.666

CAVALRYMEN WIN OVER DOUGHBOY POLO FOUR IN FIRST GAME OF TOURNEY

The swift and elusive Cavalrymen from Oglethorpe proved too much for the battling Doughboy four in the first game of a dual polo match played on Wednesday afternoon on Pike Field. The Red team represented Benning and was downed by the score of 12 goals to 0.

The Four Horsemen of Oglethorpe played a brilliant game, and although the entire team deserves mention, Maj. Hardy, captain of the team, was the outstanding star. He made shots from all angles and was responsible for the major portion of his team's tallies.

The visitors in addition to being superior in stick work to the Red team surpassed the Infantrymen in mounts. Polo is a game in which both horses and rider play a vital role and the Ponies of the Cavalrymen surpassed in horsecflesh and training anything the Infantrymen had.

Some of these ponies demonstrated the almost impossible feat of stopping in the course of a thirty mile an hour gallop, turning and going in the opposite direction at 20 miles per hour in a second's time.

A very noticeable part of this maneuver was the ease with which this was accomplished. A slight pull and pressure of the legs being sufficient to inform the pony of its rider's wishes, which were promptly obeyed.

The next game will be Sunday at 3 o'clock when the Benning Blues (first team) will see what they can do to hold the visitors down. This will be a faster game and should be more even than the first meeting.

INFANTRY MAY TAKE BIG BASEBALL TRIP TO CLOSE SEASON

Juant Into Western Conference and Possible Games in East Planned For Blue Varsity in May

The Infantry baseball varsity may take a trip into the big time college circles the end of the present season if plans of the Infantry athletic authorities are carried out.

Negotiations are pending with Purdue, Notre Dame, Chicago, Northwestern, Michigan, Wabash and De Pauw for games in the West and if these plans carry through the Infantrymen will make the trip starting sometime the last two weeks in May.

If it possible Catholic University and the Quantico Marines may be played in Washington, with Georgetown as a third possibility. In this event the Infantrymen will seek games with the Navy at Annapolis and possibly with the Army at West Point.

Indications are the Infantrymen have the best baseball team in their history and the athletic authorities feel that right now is the proper time to put the Blue on the map by journeying into foreign fields and playing the big time college clubs.

The big name of the Quantico Marines was built up in just this manner and the Infantry apparently has a fine opportunity to win a big reputation in the highest athletic circles in the country. It is to be hoped that the trip can be arranged, and if so the Blue squad will carry with it the hopes and backing of thousands of Doughboys at Benning and elsewhere.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

24TH INFANTRY TAKES SERIES BY TWO GAMES OVER TALLAHASSEE CLUB

Capt. Eberle's Team Wins Best Two Out of Three Games on Road Trip This Week.

The 24th Infantry added further to their baseball laurels by winning the baseball series over Tallahassee College, played on the latter's diamond on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Floridians won the Monday scrap by the tune of 1 to 0 and it was a brilliant battle. The 24th came back with a vengeance and took the remaining two games of the series, the first by the score of 3 to 2, while in the last game the slugger's of the regiment made a runaway affair of the game. The 24th won by the long score of 12 to 7, after pounding a couple of Tallahassee pitchers from the box.

24TH INFANTRY NINE TAKES TWO GAMES FROM TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

Makes Sweep of Series at Gowdy Field. Hard Hitting by 24th Feature Second Scrap.

Captain Eberle's fast gang of baseballers from the 24th Infantry made a clean sweep of the series with Tuskegee Institute. They won the first game by the score of 3 to 2 and made a walk-away uot of the second, winning by the long tally of 12 to 3.

The first game was a pitchers' battle with Vance of the 24th having the edge of the contest. The second game developed into a runaway affair the Infantrymen had put the fracas on ice in the first two innings. Heavy hitting featured with the locals clouting out a total of ten hits. They ran bases at will and took full advantage of moments when the visiting crew took a balloon ascension.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., APRIL 24, 1925.

No. 35.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

"BENNING BOULEVARD" NEARS COMPLETION

MANY R. O. T. C. UNITS PLEDGE STADIUM FUNDS WADSWORTH GETS BOX

Senior Senator From New York Supports Project While College Units Co-operate Loyally

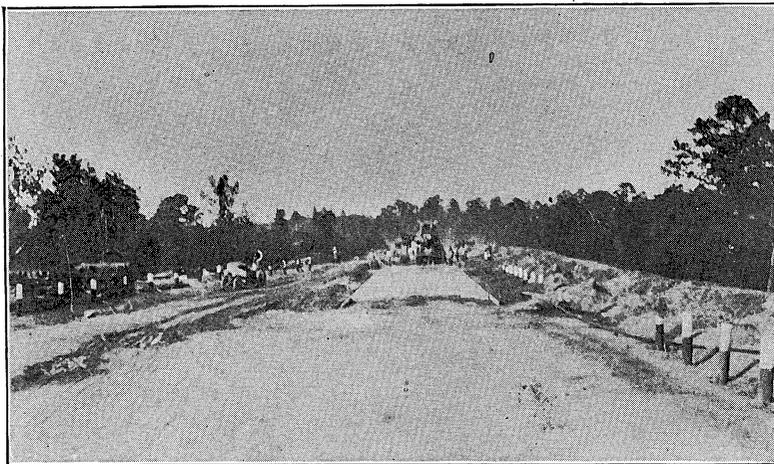
Many R. O. T. C. units are falling in line and pledging support to the Infantry School Recreation Center Project, following a campaign launched under the supervision of Major Louis P. Ford among the various Infantry units.

Culver Military Academy has sent a subscription covering the donations of 240 cadets of the Infantry R. O. T. C. units. This school was the first to respond to the recent campaign.

The University of Dayton, Ohio, has also sent the sum of \$100, while Northwestern College has also fallen in line. Northwestern University of Evanston, Illinois, has also been listed among the recent subscribers. Mr. E. J. Head, representing the Savannah Hotel, one of the best known caravansaries of the Georgia city, has sent a personal donation. The Mobile, Alabama, Reserve Officers' Association has also been included in recent subscribers.

The Tank Corps at Camp Meade has increased its already large subscription by the sum of \$25.00.

Senator Jas. W. Wadsworth, Jr., senior senator from New York State, and Chairman of the Military Affairs (Continued on Page 2)



"Benning Boulevard" from Upatoi Bridge

JOINT RESOLUTION NAMES NEW ROAD BENNING BOULEVARD

County Commissioners and Fort Benning Unite Naming Paved Road

The Muscogee County Commissioners notified the Commandant of the Infantry School that at a recent meeting of that body, they had passed a unanimous resolution naming the new concrete paved highway that connects Fort Benning with Columbus. The name of the new road is to be "Benning Boulevard."

General Orders No. 10 dated April 18th naming the road reads as follows: "That part of the new paved highway connecting Columbus, Georgia, with Fort Benning, Georgia, that lies within the limits of the Fort Benning Reservation is hereby named "Benning Boulevard."

From the bridge crossing the Upatoi Creek the road leading into the reservation will keep its name as before, "Sigerfoos Road" and will be used for one way in-coming traffic.

The exact date of the opening of "Benning Boulevard" has not been announced. (Continued on Page 2.)

MEDALS AWARDED FOR HEROIC SERVICES TO FORT MEMBERS

Three Members of 7th Engineers Receive High Honors

An outstanding event in the history of the Infantry School occurred last Wednesday afternoon at the Engineer Camp when General Wells presented to Captain W. N. Thomas, Lieut. P. A. Feringa and Pvt. 1-c H. A. Tovey, Silver Life Saving Medals of Honor awarded by the Treasury Department for gallant conduct displayed by them in saving Private Frank W. Malcolm from drowning last season at the pontoon grounds where drill in the swift current of the Chattahoochee was being carried out.

This medal is the highest honor awarded by the Government for heroic action not distinctly in the line of military duty as can be seen from the fact that when worn by the possessor it takes precedence over all medals except the Medal of Honor, D. S. M., D. S. C. or Navy Cross, and its bestowal by the Government upon these members of our own post is a source of distinct satisfaction to all who realize the measure of honor accorded them.

The rescue of Pvt. Malcolm was attended by great danger to all three of his companions who were themselves (Continued on Page 2.)

BLUE POLO TEAM DEFEATS VISITORS IN THRILLING GAME

Contest Runs Into Extra Chukker to Defeat Cavalry

In one of the fastest and most furious games ever witnessed at Fort Benning the Infantry Blue Polo Team secured a victory last Sunday from the Oglethorpe Quartette by a score of 8-7. The game opened promptly at 3:00 P. M., at Shannon Field before an enthusiastic group of Benning and Columbusites.

From the first throw in the game was even, one side scoring and then the other until at the close of the eighth chukker the score was even 7-7. In order that the game might be decided the team Captains agreed that the first score made in an addition Chukker should decide the game. After five minutes interval the two teams lined up and after three and one quarter minutes of play drove the Blue Team the bamboo sphere between the markers ending the game with a victory for Benning.

The ponies of both teams were in excellent condition and led by their able riders made many spectacular and thrilling shots. The team work of the Blue Team was distinctly noticeable in comparison with the previous engagement with the Cavalry. (Continued on Page 2.)



BLUEBIRD

Wonders who the censor for bathing suits will be this summer.



The old Gray Squirrel was heard to remark: "Fort Benning is getting to look like a park, With trees and flowers blooming everywhere, There won't be a Post in the World to compare."

JOINT RESOLUTION NAMES NEW BOARD "BENNING BOULEVARD"

(Continued from Page 1.)

nounced; however no part of the newly paved surface is to be used until the Boulevard is officially opened. The continued practice of using portions of the road has hindered the workmen and only delayed the completion of the long desired highway.

The last hundred years of the concrete ribbon has been laid connecting the highway with the reservation entrance and is now drying. Traffic is controlled by the military police so that none of the newly constructed portion will be used until sufficiently hard for traffic.

The opening of the last connecting link between Benning and Columbus is awaited with much interest as the continued riding over the old road and its bollowy surface has dented its way into the memory of many who have waited for four years for the day when the dream would come true.

It is understood that traffic regulations will be rigorously enforced.

BLUE POLO TEAM DEFEATS VISITORS IN THRILLING GAME

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is impossible to state who was the outstanding star of the game as all the players almost in turn showed remarkable form and superior head work.

Two accidents occurred during the game that marred an otherwise perfect demonstration of this sport. The first when Lieut. French's horse tripped and turned a somersault throwing the rider well to the front landing him on his right shoulder fracturing his collar bone. Second accident occurred shortly after, was when Major Hardy's pony of the visiting team slipped and fell. Major Hardy suffered a crushed foot. He was taken to the Hospital where examinations were made and where everything was done toward alleviating his suffering.

MEDALS AWARDED FOR HEROIC SERVICE TO FORT MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

carried under more than once in their fight to keep him afloat and were forced to assist one another as they in turn became exhausted. As is characteristic of men of this type each one is disposed to rate the other two as being the outstanding members of the trio.

From accounts of other members of the company who were present, several of whom rendered invaluable assistance at the time it is learned that Pvt. Tovey in going to Malcolm's aid did not hesitate long enough to remove his clothing and that neither of the officers delayed to discard their boots, all of which disregard for personal safety makes the incident stand out as being typical of the traditional love the army man has for his companion but which may lie dormant till extreme danger calls for its expression.

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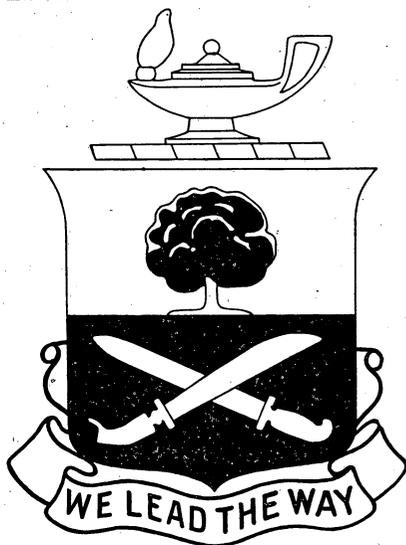
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29th Infantry News Notes



Howitzer

Corporal Bagwell of this company returned Sunday from a 15 days' furlough on which he has been visiting friends in Pavo, Georgia.

Private Krentzel of this company was discharged last Friday by purchase. Krentzel has accepted a position in Boston, Mass., and left for that city Saturday.

1st Bn. Hq. Co.

Private First Class Herman F. Black has just returned from a thirty (30) days' furlough up in the coal fields of old Pa.

Company "A"

Corporal J. Bishop has re-enlisted and departed on furlough. His address while on furlough will be: Tenille, Ala.

Company "B"

John D. Brown, our first Sergeant, will be discharged this Saturday and will leave on a three months re-enlistment furlough. He intends to visit his brother in Kentucky and for a while will be burning the roads with his new Studebaker car.

Owing to the fact that a large part of our men are on D. S. at Harmony Church our athletic activities are somewhat handicapped. No doubt we will stimulate them after we get back.

Company "C"

Pvts. Hudgins and Cichon discharged via the purchase route. Pvt. Hardy leaves us this week after having finished his enlistment. Pfc. Blodgett appointed corporal 10th April 1925.

Company "C" displayed efficiency during the firing on Anti-Aircraft targets of recent date, by cutting the target loose during the firing.

Company "D"

Pvt. George R. Becker, our distinguished journalist and writer, has returned from his three day pass which was spent in Augusta at the state convention of the Christian Endeavor Society. Pvt. Becker is very eloquent and is the co-respondent for Fort Benning every time that they have anything of that sort to be done. We of the company are very proud of our celebrated journalist and writer, as Mr. Becker styles himself.

Cpl. Rhodes and Pvt. Grimes have been discharged. Cpl. Rhodes through the expiration of his enlistment, and Pvt. Grimes through purchase. We wish them both the best of wishes while they are away.

Our mess sergeant H. J. Vines has returned from his furlough and we hope that he had a very good time while he was away.

2nd Bn. Hq. Co.

Our Company Commander Lieut. McCoy is fastly recovering from injuries received when thrown from his horse, while jumping hurdles.

Corporal Bray returned from a 45 days furlough. He reports having a very enjoyable time.

Pvts. Kisor and Maddox, appointed corporals recently. (Good soldiers are never overlooked.)

Company "F"

Our former battler, "Chief" Otalvaro is still at the game in civilian life. A paragraph in the Port Jervis (New York) "Union-Gazette" states that he won a battle by the knock-out route in the second round of a scheduled 6-round bout with "Kid" McDermont on April 17th. Every one remembers the game scraps he has put up here during the time he was a member of our outfit, and it seems that he is getting better all the time. Good luck to you Chief!

"Sheik" Sammy (Cpl. Briggs) has his hands full these days trying to initiate the mysteries of Squads Right and Left, Manual of Arms and other essentials of the modern Doughboy into a dozen of our recruits. Go to it Sammy old boy, they'll learn someday, if you are luck with them. We were glad to see that Sammy got his proteges up into the first place column several times lately, and only misses out by a very small margin when they don't get first.

During the month we lost the following by discharge per the E. T. S. route: Sgts. Lance and Simpson, Cpls. Adcock, Hall and Cook, and Pvt. Criswell. Of this bunch Sgts. Lance and Simpson took on for another three full meal tickets and are at present enjoying a 90-day furlough. Cpl. Adcock shipped over and took a 90-day trip, and Pvt. Criswell held up his hand again and after a few days pass is back doing his stuff. Cpls. Hall and Cook decided to take a whirl at civvie life. Here's good luck to you boys, and if you decide to come back we hope to see you back in the old outfit. Under the able direction of our Mechanic, Pfc. Spec. 6th Cl. "Shorty" Wilkinson, our reconstruction work on our store room has galloped along and is now very nearly complete. "Wipe

your feet," will be over the door we suppose when the work is finished and the old stand opened for business.

Company "H"

Our company was presented with two beautiful silver cups by winning first place in two events at the recent horse show.

Cpl. Thorne mounted on "Betty" certainly did strut his stuff when it comes to riding and being able to control his mount, we will give him his well earned laurels.

MANY R. O. T. C. UNITS PLEDGE STADIUM FUNDS WADSWORTH TAKES BOX

(Continued from Page 1.)

Committee of the Senate, has taken a box in Doughboy Memorial Stadium and also a honorary life membership in the Infantry School Officers' Club.

Senator Wadsworth recently visited Fort Benning for the first time and inspected its varied activities. He witnessed the big battalion attack maneuver staged on the 31st of March and also the baseball games between Washington and New York that afternoon.

Prior to leaving he stated he wished to become a subscriber to the Recreation Center Project and his honorary life membership and stadium box are the result of his interest in the big memorial now under construction here.

The personnel of the Infantry School expresses thanks to the various subscribers and is grateful for their interest.

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Open till 11 o'clock. Soft
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CHANGES IN ASSIGNMENTS

The following changes in assignments to quarters on the post is reported for the week ending April 15, 1925:

- Smith, Kirwin T., Col. Inf., Qrs. 212523-Room 17. Phone 308.
- Adams, E. F., 2nd Lt. 24th Inf., Qrs. 40-8. Phone 292.
- Childs, Bob, 1st Lieut. 15th Tank Bn., 40-5. Phone 295.
- Hardee, W. E., 1st Lt., 24th Inf., 212507-Room 5. Phone 329.
- Jacobson, Benj. L., Major F. D. Vacated Qtrs. 14-442.
- Lattin, J. B. D., Capt. Sig. Corps. Vacated Quarters 14-423.
- Huntress, J. W., 2nd Lt., Q. M. C. Vacated Quarters 40-5.

The following named officers have been assigned quarters on the post for the week ending April 22, 1925:

- Starks, A. J., Capt. Med Corps, Qtrs. 191713. Phone 248.
- Fechet, D'Alary, Major Infantry, Qtrs. No. 2. Phone 198.
- Miller, Edgar S., Major Inf. (Tanks) Qtrs. 14-442. Phone 442.
- Williams, William D., 2nd Lieut. 83rd F. A. departed. Vacated Qtrs. 16-42.

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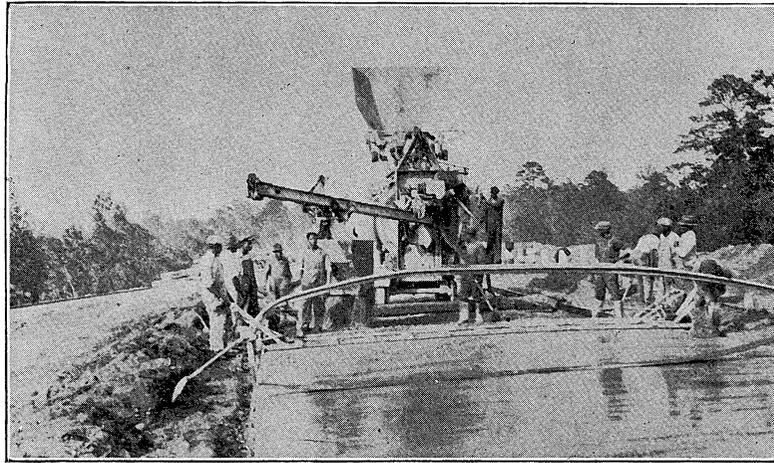
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R. M. HALL, Jr.—Phone 190

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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY



The Last Stage
A T L A S T—A T L A S T

H A S H
By Aydam Stewgent

When an instructor asks you a question in conference the answer to which you do not know could you be truthfully called a blank file?
* * *

At last we have become a co-educational institution: there is a Grace in "B" Company.
* * *

Having to prepare the old monograph gives certain husbands who suffer from domestic tyranny a first class alibi for being out at night. Every cloud has a silver lining.
* * *

Watching some of the older members of the class flitting elfinlike across the trenches at the bayonet court touches the aesthetic sensibilities.
* * *

Stewgent Dumguard says that the course reminds him of castor oil; it does lots of good but is hard as the deuce to take.
* * *

Setting off a smoke boom on a crowded train does have a tendency to liven things up a bit.
* * *

One proof of who is boss around the house is the ability to keep matter other than that pertaining to the course out of the stewgent's desk drawers.

BILL'S REWARD

Bill Jones had done with earthly toil, his spirit flew away,
To find the promised Pearly Gates at break of dusk one day,
He winged his way through myriad stars a thinking in his mind
Of alibis that might get by for works he'd left behind.

Old Bill was stepping on the gas and soon he came in sight
Of Pearly Gates that stood ajar the object of his flight.
He volplaned down and landed soft with plenty ease and grace.
But when St. Peter saw him there the gates slammed in his face.

"This didn't worry Bill so much because when on the earth,
Voluminous indorsements, he had writ; they were not dearth.
So up to Pearly Gates he strolled to "pass the time of day"
With that old saint, Stern Peter, who wouldn't let him stay.

"I'd like to talk this over," old Bill was heard to say,
"I've never studied music but a golden harp I'd play."
But Peter was relentless and said,
"You can't come in,
Because this place is quiet now and you would cause a din."

"When you were but a mortal man cavorting on the earth,
You stirred uplots of trouble with your unholy mirth.
And while at the Infantry School where knowledge is quite free.
Your examination papers were marked with but a "C."

"I'm guilty, Pete," Bill did reply, "I didn't make an 'A,'
And if admittance rests on that I'll just be on my way."
So off he flew to Satan's gates to try to find a job.
Ashoveling quartermaster coal and with his imps hobnob.

The Devil met him at the gates—they, too, were quite ajar,
And said, "What brings you to this place from Pearly Gates afar?"
"It's this way, Satan," Bill did say, "from there I'm sent away,
Because when at Infantry School I didn't make an 'A.'"

"What did you make?" old Satan, asked and howled with singly glee.
"I only made a passing grade, they handed me a 'C.'"
"You're just a piker," Satan said, "you're too darned good for us,
The fellows here pulled down a 'D' and never made a fuss."

"But wait a minute, Satan before you close that gate,
I did things while I was at school that made guys sin and hate."
"What did you do?" old Satan asked.
"I'd surely like to know
Just one rank, ornery thing you pulled before I make you go."

"Why, Satan, I have booted guys until they couldn't walk,
And then I turned loose tear gas until they couldn't talk.
I've broken up confrences with just a few pine cones.
I've had instructors cussing and lusting for my bones."

"You don't get by," old Satan said, "with piker things. Alas,
Who minds a little booting and a dose of mild tear gas?"
"But, Sate," said Bill, "there was one stunt that you'll admit was class;
I am the guy who with a match set fire to all that grass."

"Walk in," said Satan, "you're the bird I've waited long to see,
I've often thought there'd come a time when you would dwell with me.
Your instincts, they are quite all right, your actions suit me well,
Glad welcome to our sinful place you've earned your seat in Hell!"

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

LODGE NOTICES



Fort Benning Lodge No. 579, F. and A. M. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays.

E. P. KING, Jr., W. M.
JOS. H. GRANT, Sec'y.



I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. in Odd Fellows Hall (Building 72501). Visitors are always welcome.

CARL W. SMITH, N. G.
W. E. BENNEFIELD, Rec. Sec'y.



B. P. O. E. No. 111 meets every Monday at 8 p. m. at Elks Home on 11th St.

THOS. B. LAMAR, Exalted Ruler.
A. KING, Secretary.



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For your protection make your used car purchase from a reputable dealer.

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Dodge Brothers tourings, coupes and roadsters in excellent condition. Ford tourings, coupes, roadsters and sedans.

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(Mutual Automobile Insurance.)
formerly U. S. Army Auto Ins. Ass'n., is now in its permanent offices, Bldg., No. 260 T, at Wilson and Shirley Sts., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

This Association is managed by army officers for the benefit of officers and warrant officers, active and retired and Field Clerks of the United States Services.

Its insurance is written at cost, its settlements more generous and more quickly made than those of any other company, and its policies and coverages are the best and broadest known.

Application blanks may be secured at the News Office.

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.
If application is sent, enclose \$5.00 membership fee to apply on premium. Service to the Services

UNITED SERVICES AUTO-MOBILE ASS'N.
Ft. Sam Houston, Texas

REHEARSAL DATE SET FOR PAGEANT AT GOWDY FIELD

History of "Mother Worship" to Be Presented May 10th.

For the benefit of all participants and mothers of children taking part the following schedule of rehearsals has been arranged. All are urged to arrange their program accordingly.

Flag Drill—children of 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades, at Post School—Tuesday, April 28, 10:15 A. M., Thursday, April 30, 10:15 A. M.

English Dancers—older school children, at Post School—Monday, April 27, 2:00-3:00 P. M., Tuesday, April 28, 2:00-3:00 P. M., Wednesday, April 29, 2:00-3:00 P. M.

Phythian Games—older girl scouts, at Hop Room—Saturday, April 25, 10:00 A. M., Tuesday, April 28, 4:00 P. M., Thursday, April 30, 3:00 P. M., Friday, May 1, 3:00 P. M.

Pompeian Flower Girls, at Hop Room—Saturday, May 2, 10:00 A. M., Monday, May 4, 3:00 P. M., Tuesday, May 5, 3:00 P. M.

Spirit of Mrs. Jarvis' Girlhood—Wednesday, May 29, 3:00 P. M., at Post School; Thursday, May 30, 3:00 P. M., at Hop Room; Friday, May 1, 3:00 P. M., at Hop Room.

Grecian Goddesses—Wednesday, April 29, 10:00 A. M., at Hop Room; Friday, May 1, 10:00 A. M., at Hop Room; Monday, May 4, 10:00 A. M., at Hop Room; Tuesday, May 5, 10:00 A. M., at Hop Room.

Episodes I, II, III. Full Rehearsals Stadium, 7:00 P. M., May 6th.

Episode I—Sistine Madonna, Saint Sixtus, Santa Barbara, Cherubs.

Episode II—Cybele, Grecian Goddesses, Phythian Game Dancers, Chariteers.

Episode III—Roman Emperor, Lictors, Senators, Roman Ladies, Pompeian Flower Girls.

Full rehearsal May 7th at Stadium 7:00 P. M. Episode IV-V.

Episode IV—Sennel the Baker, English Dancers.

Episode V—America, Standard Bearer, Children of the Flag Drill, Spirit of Mrs. Jarvis' Girlhood, Miss Jarvis.

Heralds are to be present at Stadium May 6, 7, 8.

Costume Notes:
Mothers of children of the Flag Drill and English Dancers can secure information from Miss Grimes. Detailed drawing are displayed at the children's school of the English Dancers.

Mrs. Albert Helsley, phone 168, has kindly consented to serve as Costume Executor for all other costumes. Detailed explanation can be secured from her.—Mrs. Braun.



COL. AND MRS. DELAPLANE ENTERTAIN SECTION

Colonel and Mrs. Delaplane were guests at a charming party on Saturday night at the Polo Club, when they entertained the officers and ladies of The First Section, Department of Military Art, at a dinner dance. The long table was charmingly decorated with silver bowls of yellow and white flowers, and candelabra and single candlesticks, with unhandesd candles of yellow and blue, carried out the delightful color scheme.

After dinner an orchestra played for dancing, which continued until twelve. Iced punch was served thru-out the evening, from a prettily decorated table. Covers were laid for General Wells, Majors and Mesdames Musgrave, Elliott, Silvester, Jones, Magruder, Stokely, Schneider, Lough, Wheeler, Captains and Mesdames Roberts, Barker, Watson, Brownell, Barn-dollar, Smith, Almond, Miss Cross, Major Garrison, Captain Roane and Colonel and Mrs. Delaplane.

BEAUTIFUL BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. William Screws entertained in her quarters on Wednesday, with a delightful bridge luncheon, honoring her house guests, Mrs. Joseph and Miss Thorington of Montgomery, Ala.

After a delicious luncheon, the afternoon was spent at bridge. Covers were laid for Mrs. Joseph, Miss Thorington, Mrs. Stokely, Mrs. Chrystal, Mrs. Jacob, Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Scales, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Abraham, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Philip Peyton, Mrs. Rucker, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Hill, Miss Rodman, Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Butler, and Mrs. Screws.

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

Army people entertaining at the Country Club on Saturday night included Major and Mrs. Hill, Major and Mrs. Rucker, Captain and Mrs. Fountain, Major and Mrs. Sherwood and Major and Mrs. James.

COL. AND MRS. SCREWS HOSTS AT DINNER

On Friday evening preceding the Fancy Dress Ball, Col. and Mrs. Screws entertained thirty guests at dinner.

Among the civilians invited were, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gordon and their guests, Mrs. Jas. Wilcox, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Macpherson.

FANCY DRESS BALL AT BIGLERVILLE HALL

One of the delightful social affairs at Fort Benning, honoring the visiting Fort Oglethorpe Polo team, was the Fancy Dress Ball at Biglerville Hall. A number of dinners preceded the ball.

The 24th Infantry orchestra played the dance music for the several hundred costumed dancers.

General and Mrs. Wells and others were present.

COLONEL SCREWS TO BE HONORED

At the Big Eddy Club on Monday evening an informal supper party was given in honor of Colonel Screws who is soon to go on maneuvers at Fort Benning.

The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Macpherson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chancellor, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowers.

EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS

Wilford S. Conrow, a famous portrait painter of New York, will give an exhibition of his paintings at the Humes Building, the week beginning April twenty-eighth, under the patronage of the Woman's Reading Club. This exhibit is free and every one interested in Art is urged to visit it.

Mr. Conrow will give illustrated lectures on "The Chalice of Antioch" on Wednesday and Friday mornings at 11:00 and Sunday evening at 8:30. A small admission fee will be charged for the lectures. These talks have been enthusiastically received wherever presented.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

On Wednesday afternoon Capt. Jones gave the children an exhibition of his magic. It was thoroughly enjoyed and we are all looking forward to the entertainment which he is going to give for the benefit of our school.

Excellent in Reading

2nd Grade—

Leroy Watson, James Livsey, George Cantrell, Jean Olmstead, Ruth O'Neal, Allene Brown, Cynthia Martin, Bobbie Dumphy, David Cooper, Albro Parsons, Jimmy Strain.

100 per cent. in Spelling

2nd Grade—

Albro Parsons, James Livsey, Betty Scott, Kathleen Gowen, Cynthia Martin, Jimmy Strain, David Cooper.

Captain George Clark gave us a wonderfully interesting talk, on the Philippines, last Friday.

On Monday, we had our Annual Easter Egg Hunt on General Wells' lawn. It was a great success, hundreds of little people enjoyed the hunt and the music which was furnished by the 24th Infantry Band. The following were fortunate enough to find the gold and silver eggs and receive the prizes, Martha Petrosky, Walter Curtis, Alison Stilwell, Billy Savage.

First Athlete: "Did you go out for swimming?"

Second Athlete: "Nope—in."

—Penn Froth.

"Bawl one," mourned the agitated umpire two minutes after his son was born.

—Texas Ranger.

Mrs. Sambo: "Sambo! Sambo, wake up."

Sambo: "I can't."

Mrs. Sambo: "Why can't you?"

Sambo: "I ain't asleep."

—Center Colonel

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THE SEASON'S GREATEST PRODUCTION

"EL BANDITO"

The Infantry School Glee Club's offering for

1925

A Musical Comedy of wonderful scenery, tuneful lyrics and witty sayings.

POST THEATRE

APRIL 30th

7:30 P. M

ENLISTED MEN

Admission

25 cents

MAY 1st

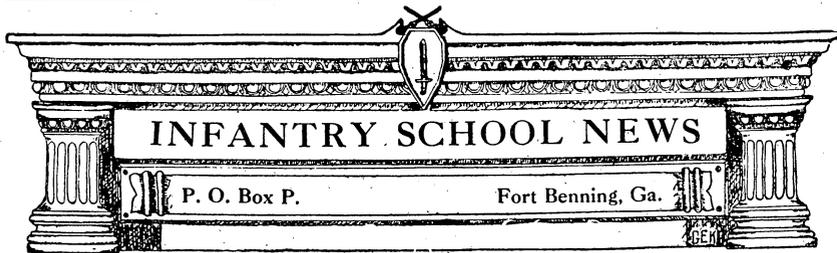
8:30 P. M

OFFICERS

Admission

\$1.00

May 1st Production Proceeds for Benefit of Post Children's School



INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

P. O. Box P.

Fort Benning, Ga.

"To cost the reader little and be high at any price."

Brigadier General B. H. Wells Commandant Mrs. Leroy Watson.....Society Editor Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf. Editor and Business Manager Lieut. Brooke Leman.....Contributing Editor Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager	<p style="text-align: center;">PRINTED WEEKLY —in— COLUMBUS, GEORGIA By Dixie Printing Company.</p> <p>Advertising Rates, \$1.00 per inch each issue. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.</p> <hr/> <p>All checks should be mailed to the Asst. Recreation Office, Fort Benning, Georgia.</p>
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Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested.
Subscription \$1.50 per year paid in advance.

APRIL 24, 1925.

"FOR THE CHILDREN'S SCHOOL"

One Day's Pay.

A little thing isn't it?—but when you consider how big a thing this one day's pay will do it may cause you to stop and think.

Sometime ago we gave one day's pay toward building the Grand Memorial Stadium in honor of our departed Doughboy companions. We are now able to see the results of our contributions. We now have before us an opportunity to build a memorial for the living—for the little children who must go to school at Fort Benning. This one day's pay will enable those in charge of our school to move and erect a school system that will accommodate the children of the Garrison, pay for their tuition and give them a playground where they may find healthful recreation without fear of accident which is at present denied to them thorough lack of space.

If you have ever been around the School House during Recess you would readily see the necessity for some place big enough where the children might play safely. Such a place has been designated by headquarters but due to the lack of available funds change cannot be made.

One Day's Pay will enable those in charge to move the buildings from their present location to a much more logical and better one, to paint the buildings, build a suitable and safe playground and meet all the expenses for tuition, etc. for the current year, thereby doing away with the necessity of continually being confronted with the lack of funds for the education of these little ones.

We are all one family—we first of all must look after our own.

How about one day's pay to be deducted this coming June?—The News would like to hear comment on this subject.

INCOME TAX GOLIATH K-O'ed BY COURT OF CLAIM DAVID

Recent Decision Exempts Quarters and Rental Allowance from Returns.

Welcome news was received here recently to the effect that the Court of Claims had decided in the favor of the Army officer in the matter of quarters and rental allowance. The telegram from the Finance Department bearing the glad tidings is quoted as follows: The Commanding General
Fort Benning, Ga.

Delighted inform you Court of Claims just decided Clifford Jones income Tax our favor Stop Quarters in kind and rental allowance not part of Officers income for taxation Stop Advisability of appeal not yet determined by government stop Suggest circulation good news all officers your corps area

F. W. COLEMAN,
Colonel F. D.

FOOLISH QUESTION

"You poor man," said the kindly lady to the tramp. "and are you married?"

"No, lady," he replied, "if I had a wife I wouldn't be relying on strange wimmen for a livin' would I, d'ye suppose?"—N. Y. Medley.

NEW FINANCE OFFICER ASSIGNED TO BENNING

War Department Orders have been received assigning Major Edwin B. Spiller, Finance Dept., who is now a student at the Command and General Staff School, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The Special Order assigns Major Spiller to Fort Benning as Finance Officer and Property Auditor. He will report for duty prior to July 1st.

Captain Clark who relieved Major Jacobson is to go to Rock Island Arsenal as Finance and Property Auditor shortly it is understood.

SAFETY FIRST

Director: You'll have to dive off that cliff and rescue the heroine.

Star: Why, there isn't two feet of water below.

Director: Surely not. You can't possibly drown.—West Point Pointer.

Judge: "Why did you steal this gentleman's watch?"

Accused: "I'm cross-eyed, Judge, and I put my hand in his pocket by mistake—I only wanted to know the time."

Judge: "Three years."
—Brown Jug

OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN AT FORT BENNING 30th APRIL AND 1st OF MAY IS A SPANISH "ROBIN HOOD"

The Infantry School Glee Club's final offering for the 1924-1925 Academic Year will be a new Operetta entitled EL BANDIDO. It is a most tuneful and mirthful work, abounding in bright catchy music, and replete with situations provocative of wholesome laughter.

New scenery and stage fixtures have been installed in the Main Theatre and when the curtain goes up on Thursday night, 30th of April, it will reveal a setting of extraordinary beauty.

The Glee Club has spent long and arduous hours of rehearsal on this Operetta for it was realized that to better last year's production, "The Nautical Knot" required much study. El Bandido is the sort of a musical play that has no let down in its interest. The music demands singers of fair ability and the witty lines and dialogue requires histrionic ability.

An otherwise worthy musical comedy often fails because of limitations as to musical accompaniment. For this production that will be taken care of by having an augmented Orchestra of eighteen pieces—a miniature symphony in itself. Costumes to fit the play have been purchased and made up. They are colorful, appropriate and of the period. Nothing pleases an audience more than to have the scenic setting, costumes and make up fit the play. Especial care has been exercised to effect this in EL BANDIDO.

EL BANDIDO might be referred to as a Spanish "Robin Hood." Though in no way imitative of the celebrated De-Koven work, it has as the leading character a Bandit who has his good points. Counter to him is a brother of less predatory habits, who spends his time in painting. The brothers are twins and differ from each other less than do two peas. The complications that arise over their alternate appearances in the same town kicks up a fine mess and sets people on edge, both night and day. The humor of the situation is inevitable when one stops to consider that one of the twins has a sweetheart in the town, and that this girl's own brother is a member of the bandit band. The Innkeeper and his wife who have as a lodger in their Posada, first the Artist and then the Bandit, get involved in the mix-up, as well as does the Captain of Army in the Town.

When the Grand Governor of the Province visits the town to see why no one is able to capture the Bandit, he too becomes involved and makes a most convincing ass of himself in more ways than one.

The Operetta will be given two nights. That of the 30th of April is a benefit performance the proceeds of which will be given to the Childrens' School Fund. This performance is for the enlisted personnel of the Post and the box office receipts will be applied against the tuition of children of enlisted personnel.

The performance on Friday, May 1st, will be for Officers, Warrant Officers, their friends and guests. Tickets will be placed on sale one week in advance and arrangements are being made whereby enlisted personnel of the various units in Camp can obtain tickets in advance and settlement made on pay day.

Watch for the sign of The Bandido.

ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER

The following advertisement appeared in our home town paper: "If George Brown, who deserted his poor wife and baby twenty-five years ago, will return, the aforesaid baby will knock the Hell out of him." — Iowa Frivol.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babling Brook

THINGS TO TRY AND DO AT THE GREAT INFANTRY SCHOOL.
Get eggs at the Commissary.

Find meat in a sandwich at the Officers' Club.

Get a square meal at Biglerville.

Pay your Commissary bill on the 11th of the month.

Keep cool in Block 23.

Get two bits worth of meat at the Post Exchange.

Feel comfortable in O. D. wool in May.

Play on the Infantry baseball team and not get a razz from the fans.

To umpire.

To use the new paved road to town (?)

Wear an O. D. Shirt.

Appear in civies at a ball game.

WELL FOLKS there ought to be some jubilation at the Infantry School since the Infantry poloists defeated their brothers of the Calvary in last Sunday's tilt. It was probably the greatest polo game ever played at Benning.

THE CALVARYMEN had the advantage of mounts and Doughboy spirit had to meet the superior team play of the Calvary and the superiority in horseflesh; and it did. The Infantry won by sheer determination and grit.

SOCIETY HAD its inning last week with the Horse Show and Polo game. Easter finery passed in review for the second and third time when the fair sex blossomed forth for both events.

DEFINITIONS

By Marcum Hyer

TACT. Being pleasant to everybody but still having your own opinion of them.

INIATIVE. Doing something you are not supposed to do and getting away with it.

PHYSICAL ENDURANCE. To have a seat near the stove and not fall asleep
MILITARY BEARING AND NEATNESS. To be able to purchase (or borrow) a good overcoat, saber, cap, coat, belt, gloves, breeches, leggins and shoes, or boots.

JUDGEMENT AND COMMON SENSE. To do as the instructor would do.

LEADERSHIP. Putting over a reclamer for a raise.

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY. To miss the train and still get to class in time.

FORCE. To rather be right than get an A.

INTELLIGENCE. To ask no questions.

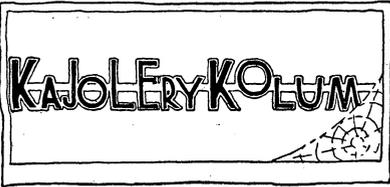
ATTENTION TO DUTY. To do well thy part, and let who will, be merry.

Sailor: "I just seen some orange peels and banana skins floating on the water, sir."

Columbus: "Was there any chewing gum?"

Sailor: "No, sir."

Columbus: "Then we must be near the West Indies; it certainly can't be America."—Illinois Siren.



FOR SALE—\$375. Model 1924 Ford Sedan. Less than 1 year run. Cash or terms. Capt. Eddy, 400-516, Ft. Benning.

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan, 1922, excellent condition mechanically, paint and upholstery very good. Four new tires. Bargain. Lt. T. A. Hoy, Phone 352 or 18.

WANTED—An inexpensive glass front China Closet. Mrs. Geo. W. Smythe, Qrs. 40-12.

NOTICE

If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
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DIAMONDS

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Grand Theatre



15th Tank Battalion Notes

Hdqrs. Co.

Our new Battalion Commander, Maj. E. S. Miller joined the Battalion March 26th.

1st Lieut. W. A. Smith our Battalion Supply Officer, has been ordered to the 10th Infantry, Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Staff Sergt. O. Guthrie promoted to Master Sergt. and Sergts. Gilbert, G. A. and Smith A. W., promoted to Staff Sergts., April 7th. Pvt. 1st Class Spec. 3rd Class Thompson promoted to Sergt. same day. Where are all the cigars?

The young lady friend of a certain young man in this outfit had hard luck the other day. She was cutting wood and a stick flew up and knocked her other tooth out. Ask Harrell who she was.

Company "A"

Corporal Langford spent the week-end at Nankipoo.

Sgt. Trainer visited friends at "Cow Leg" Ala., over the week-end.

Pvt. Annis is due for discharge this week.

Pvts. Howe and Bailey were entertaining friends in town Saturday and Sunday.

Heard in and Around the Tank Park:

Lieut: "Pvt. Stone give me the nomenclature of a tank."

Stone: "Sir, I don't know what that means, but I can tell you the 'Human Nature' of it."

Lieut: "Pvt. Smith, what is a gas line composed of?"

Smith: "Sir, it is composed of a piece of copper wire with holes punched in either end."

Lieut: "Pvt. Chapman, does a tank turn on its own power?"

Chapman: "No sir, it turns on the ground."

Things you Never See in Company "A"

Pvt. Strickland throwing the bull.

Pvt. Freeman putting a crease in the right place.

Pvt. Pelham pushing ash carts around in the middle of the night.

Pvt. Howe making corporal.

Pvt. Hornbuckle late for chow.

Pvt. Chambliss with show fare.

Company "B"

Well the maneuvers have started again and the outfit looks as though a tornado had hit it.

The day after the night before, gee whiz but don't your nose feel sore?, sung by Cpl. Ray.

Warm Springs is a nice place but the sun is too hot up there.

Little Calvin Raines, Little Thelma Green, sat in a corner where they couldn't be seen.

We want to know who won that ball game between us and Hq. Co. Nice battle, eh what?

Company "C"

The company extends its sympathy to Private Pace, who has lost his mother at Deatsville, Ala.

Sgt. Fox has returned from a 25-day furlough at Athens, Ga., where he has been visiting his mother, who is very ill.

Sgt. Fournier has re-enlisted in the Company.

Cpl. Smith is now back on the job after spending a vacation in the hospital for twenty days with the mumps.

Cpl. Patrick is now training for the Post baseball team. Big Bertha says he will make it in 1930. Stick to it Pat, you will make it some day.

Barney Oldfield is a back number compared to our speed artist, McDowell.

Foiled!

"Ha! I will fool the bloodhounds yet." and slipping on a pair of rubbers he erased his tracks.—Dennison Flamingo.

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THE LATEST PEST

Science may yet justify the existence of bugs but us common mortals never. The worthy dame will continue to pat the cock roach on the wing and the Boss of the Bailiwick to slay the cootie on the hoof, while the knowing greyhound laughs heartily at house flies playing "tick" (whatever that is). To you, to me, and to our lop eared friends, bugs are a pest and the worst of the lost is the two legged human variety. He is the pest I want to show up.

As I and a friend was or were sitting in my Club (it really isn't entirely mine) the other night sniffing (or snuffing) the redolent atmosphere pungent with moth balls and hair tonic, and gazing meditatively into the back alley, in rushed a Bug, a Radio Bug, our latest pest. He bit my friend upon the ear and communicated the mania to him. Thereafter for an hour I was acutely uncomfortable.

"Lets get Atlanta," said the first maniac.

"Alright," said the second, "Then lets get Pittsburg."

I saw that their malady was in an advanced stage so decided to humor them. Now I can understand the desire to get mad, to get drunk or to get Chatham, but why anyone should want Atlanta passes my comprehension. Pittsburg isn't so bad, being close to Canada but still at this time of the year a rather chilly proposition.

Well we got Atlanta. In fact, I got most of it in the left ear. Poor old town, how it must have changed since I was there last. I regret to announce they no longer speak English in Atlanta; maybe they never did but at any rate I used to be able to understand them up there. Now, if the radio can be trusted they only squak.

Atlanta allowed itself to be got or gotten with commendable promptness. After a few dials had been turned, and each maniac had repeated the incantation, "watts, amperes, vacuum tubes, anodyne," there was Atlanta in the horn. I am I confess, disappointed in the town. Squaking and rumbling do not appeal to me.

When the racket first started I suggested to my friends that may be Atlanta, or the part of it we had, was suffering from indigestion. The town sounded like a fat man with a guilty conscience. A withering glance and a hissed "static" was my only reply. You'll have to ask a doctor what that is, I don't know but it sounds dreadful in the left ear. In the right ear it would be worse, and in both ears simply horrible.

I thought Atlanta was the last word; my friend didn't so we went after Detroit. They don't speak English in Detroit any more either, at least not over the Radio. Detroit had static in the most colicky form, if I am any judge of symptoms. Maybe the doctors up there are on a strike. I wish their patients would stop broadcasting their symptoms.

Next we got Los Angeles. The people out there are a sociable lot I understand and I am glad to announce the American language is still in vogue. Nevertheless the condition of the Angelian health is deplorable. Everyone we heard seemed to have a cold in the head or a fog in the throat. Maybe California is not all that is advertised to be. The people ought to stay home nights instead of trying to pass their germs along over the radio.

Following Los Angeles we got in touch with Seattle, which if the radio be not utterly deceitful, has fallen into the hands of the Bolsheviki. My observation is based solely upon what I heard. My friends were of the opinion that the city was suffering from the Static. I don't know.

After Seattle, we tried Chicago where the pigs in the stock yards seemed to be having a fine time. Personally

porcine conversation doesn't appeal to me. I like my pig roasted. Furthermore to me there is something undignified in listening in on a pig shortly to be led to the slaughter. The animal is entotled to its final soliloquy, without eavdroppers.

All evening we kept getting various parts of the country. We got Washington, we got New York, we almost got Calgary, and we got San Francisco (they are not as noisy out there as they used to be). One of the lunatics thought we had London but I'm not so sure. If the English got the Static there is no hope of an approachment with France. Finally one of the victims announced in a sybilant whisper—"Listen I've got that woman singing." Well, I don't know of any law against women singing but why he wanted to get this one I don't know. The radio seemed sort of an ineffectual thing to get her with. An axe at close range, I am sure, would have been much more effective.

As the hours drew on apace, that is to say as it got toward nine o'clock here, ten o'clock somewhere eastward, and eight o'clock at the same distance westward, we connected up with a de-voiced person addressing a few remarks to his Radio children. Modern science is certainly wonderful. I had no idea that children could be gotten by radio. I'm a bit old fashioned and believe in adhering to the customs of my ancestors. I have a child which or whom the radio had nothing to do with. However, after consultation with the doctor, determining the necessary amplification and proper wave length, I am willing if my wife is, to make our next a Radio child. This, it should be understood is purely in the interest of modern science. The matter is quite impersonal.

Radio children are a precocious lot. From listening in on them, I judge that they are all natural born zoologists. At a tender age they betray an excess of interest in rabbits (all known as Peter, in frogs (commonly called Jimmy,) in foxes (referred to as Brer or Reddy), and in field mice (all feminine Fannies). If not subject to the common ills of childhood such as acne, milk leg, and brights disease, they should be a hardy lot. I presume they are unusually susceptible to Static but undoubtedly that failing could be remedied by watching their tubes. Any how—they seem to be a quiet lot which is a distinct improvement over the present variety.

I am not going to tell them bed time stories. I am not going to listen to any more bed time stories. I have arrived at a point in life where it is not necessary to tell me a story to indicate that my bed time has arrived. Furthermore and finally I have lost all interest in the antics Peter Rabbit, Reddy Fox, and Fannie Field Mouse.

Human nature is a funny thing. If anyone suggested to these lunatic friends of mine that they read a bed time story to little Willie, Emma, or Clarence, each night, would they do it. No dear reader strange as it may seem they would not. If any one tried to read a bed time story to them they would mob the reader. But let some simple leather lunged soul in Nome, Alaska broadcast one of their horrid tales and their enthusiasm is pathetic. Distance lends enchantment; the farther away the better they like it or them. So do I. I wish all tellers of bed time stories were in Tumbuctoo or on Mars. I never did like the Martians.

The radio is a great thing but I can see where it is going to complicate the work of our doctors. All mental cases in the past could easily be disposed of by informing the muttering patient that he had a mother-complex or a father-complex, or a complex-mother and father. In the first instance the victim then went home and killed mother, in the second he killed father,

and in the third he killed them both and sister too if she happened to be around. Such actions proved conclusively that the patient was insane. Thereafter he or she or both were permitted to make a wretched living in the movies. Now a day the case is different. A man caught "getting New York" cannot be jailed, yet he is hopelessly insane. Neither can he be told to go home and murder New York; it can't be done. Furthermore, the victim in this particular instance deserves encouragement. I've tried to get New York a couple of times without any luck. Whoever gets it first has got to be a strong man. Clearly a definite radio pathology must be developed at the first opportunity.

As for me, I'm a victim. I've ordered a Radio set in hopes that I may start in on the Radio child. My present offspring model of 1919 has the whooping cough, its awful.

SCHLEY CAMP HOLDS ANNUAL MUSTER

Following a National custom of the Spanish War veterans the local camp will muster on Sunday, April 26th, at the Court House at 2:00 P. M. The annual gathering is held each year on or near April 21st, the date of the Declaration of war with Spain.

The Post hopes to eliminate this year of the features of the past musters, that of the flag draped vacant chairs for those members who have answered the last call. There have been no deaths in the ranks during the past year.

It is expected that a large gathering of veterans and their families will attend on Sunday afternoon. All female relatives of Spanish War veterans above 14 years of age are eligible to join the Ladies Auxiliary, which will be inaugurated at this meeting.

Officers and enlisted men from the Fort are cordially invited whether or not they are members and all questions relative to the activities of the Schley Post, U. S. W. V. will be cheerfully answered.

INFANTRY SCHOOL WOMEN'S BRIDGE CLUB

The Infantry School Women's Bridge Club will hold its evening meeting at the Polo Club, to which each member is entitled to bring one male guest, Monday, April 27. Supper will be served at 7:30 P. M., followed by bridge. Members are requested to notify Mrs. Wm. A. Kent, or Mrs. W. A. McDaniel as soon as possible whether or not they will be there, so that the proper number of suppers may be ordered.

TAKING NO CHANCES

Preacher: And do you take this woman for your lawful wedded wife?
Rastus: Judge, Ah ain't takin' nuthin'. But she kin trail erlong if'n she wants to.—Denver Parrakeet.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION—EH?

Freshie Jones wants to know what to do with his week-end.
The grid. ed. suggests that he keep his hat on it.—Louisiana Reveille.

(Voice from dark, secluded corner of sorority porch): "You are my sweet daddy, aren't you, dear?"

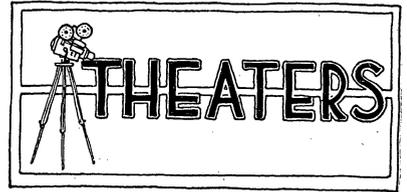
Father (walking by with son): "Ahem! By George, son, it sort of touches us old fellows—things like that."

Son: "Well, father, we young fellows aren't exactly unfeeling about the situation ourselves."—Illinois Siren.

She: "Who is the cute little man arguing with the referee?"

Him: "Oh, that's the End trying to justify his Means."

—Dartmouth Jack-o'-Lantern.



Sunday, April 26

"NORTH OF 36," 7 reels, Jack Holt and Lois Wilson; "Stunts," 1 reel; Fox News, 1 reel.

Monday, April 27

"Sally," 9 reels, Colleen Moore; "Fraidy Cat," 1 reel.

Tuesday, April 28

"Trigger Fingers," 5 reels, Bob Custer; "Hawks of the Sea," 1 reel; "Publicity Pays," 1 reel.

Wednesday, April 29

"The White Sheep," 5 reels, Ben Tryon; "Don't Fail," 1 reel.

Thursday, April 30

"In Every Woman's Life," 7 reels, Virginia Valli and Lloyd Hughes; Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday, May 1

"The Dark Swan," 7 reels, Marie Prevost; "Cheer Up," 1 reel.

Saturday, May 2.

"The Slanderers," 5 reels, Johnny Walker; "The Race," 2 reels, Van Bibber.

HER CHOICE

She: What are you going to give me for my birthday?

He: You can have your choice of either a pair of silk stockings, or a diamond ring.

She: A real diamond ring?

He: As real as the red of your ruby lips.

She: I'll take the stockings.—Toronto Goblin.

HEAVENS

Critic: "That picture is rotten and it looks like hell. What is the name of it?"

Artist: "Paradise."—Pitt Panther.

Gerald: I feel like the last banana in the store.

Geraldine: How's that?

Gerald: Rotten.—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

Suspicious character: "Wot am I supposed to 'ave stolen?"

Police: "A 'orse and van."

"All right; search me."—London Mail.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

The Officers' Club will hold a series of tennis tournaments commencing April 25th, open to all members of the Club, their families and visiting friends. All interested in the game are urged to enter these tournaments, whether or not they are expert players, and so enjoy the opportunity of meeting new opponents.

In addition to bringing together the tennis players of the garrison, these tournaments will serve to decide the school championships in each class. No entry fee will be charged. Attractive prizes will be awarded winners and runners up.

The following tournaments will be held:

Men's Singles

Class A—For players of special and recognized ability. (This tournament will decide the School Singles Championship and members of the garrison other than mentioned in paragraph 1 above, may be entered at the discretion of the Tennis Director.)

Class B—For players of lesser ability. (The Tennis Director will make the decision in cases of doubt as to whether a player belongs in Class A or Class B.)

**Men's Doubles.
Ladies' Singles
Mixed Doubles**

All matches will be best two out of three advantage sets, except finals of men's singles and doubles, which will be best three out of five advantage sets.

The rules of the United States Lawn Tennis Association will govern all play and the method of seeding the lawn. Umpires will be furnished for final and semi-final matches.

Matches will be played on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, and on Sundays when both parties are willing. Postponement of matches will be permitted only when necessary because of official duty or illness and then for not more than four days.

Players are requested to wear appropriate tennis costumes.

Entrants will be notified in advance of the date, hour, place and opponent for each match. It is essential for the successful conduct of the tournaments that players be prompt in reporting for their matches. Matches delayed without good reason for more than fifteen minutes will be defaulted.

Charts showing drawings and progress of tournaments will be posted at the Officers' Club.

The winner of a match will notify the Tennis Director without delay of its result and the score of each set.

In any matter of dispute the Tennis Director will be the final authority.

Entries may be made on attached form or by phone to Captain Leroy H. Watson, Infantry, Tennis Director.

All Entries must be received by 4:00 P. M. April 23rd.

TRY THIS ON YOUR SWEETIE

"When will there only be 25 letters in the alphabet?"

"I'm sure I don't know. When?"

"When U and I are one."—Cougar's Paw.

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9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; A Cordial Welcome; Special Music; Inspirational Address. Fine attendance last Sunday. Let's make it better.

5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor meeting. There will be good singing and helpful talks. All Enlisted men invited.

6:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. A short praise service will be followed by a brief address. A cordial invitation to all.

Mid-Week Prayer Service Each Wednesday Evening at 7:00 O'clock at the Protestant Chapel.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

All officers, enlisted men, their families and civilians of the Catholic faith are cordially invited.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel; Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C., in charge. A cordial invitation to all Jewish men and their friends.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas extends a warm invitation to all members of the regiment to attend these exercises.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS.

National Guardsmen will get their drill pay. The President has decided not to hold up the \$1,322,000 appropriated by Congress in defiance of the budget recommendations. Having been passed as a part of a deficiency bill the power of the President to withhold this money from the Guard was in doubt. There were certain constitutional questions involved in this relative to the right of a President to refuse to expend money that has been set aside by Congress for a definite purpose. The National Guard had proceeded on the assumption that the money would be used and outlined its activities accordingly. After much consideration the White House permits its use. Now that Congress has successfully defied the budget system and set a precedent, it will be interesting to see how far and how soon some other governmental agencies will follow the example of the National Guard and its powerful lobby.—Philadelphia Ledger.

ANY PORT IN A STORM

Gwendol: Why do they call boats "she?"

Gordon: Because they make a better showing in the wind.—Colgate Banter.

GOOD ONE, TOO.

"Where's th' wife?"

"Gone to th' West Indies."

"Jamaica?"

"Ellno. 'ser own idea."—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

"Damn," snarled the General, "why can't you be more careful? You should have addressed this letter to the Intelligence Officer and you've gone and addressed it to the Intelligent Officer. Don't you know there is no such officer?—Boston Beanpot.

RIFLE TEAM TRY-OUTS NOW UNDER LT. COL. SMITH

Lieut. Colonel Kirven T. Smith, who recently arrived at Fort Benning, to supervise the tryouts of the Infantry rifle team, and to lead the Doughboys shooters, has been busy picking Doughboys who have the keen eye and steady trigger squeeze, essential to the good rifle shot, and training these for places on the Infantry Rifle Team which will compete in the National Rifle Matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August and September.

About sixty men have thus far turned out for places on the team and among these are several who are veterans of last year's team. Captain Spooner, who won the 600-yard match and Sergeant Hakala, one of the best rapid fire shots in the United States, are among those who seem certain of places on the Infantry team this year.

Lieut. L. V. Jones, who won the individual high score rifle championship last season, is at present a member of the 24th Infantry at Fort Benning. It is certain that he will tryout for the team as soon as the varsity baseball season ends. Lieut Jones is ranked as one of the foremost shots in the country.

Prior to Colonel Smith's taking charge, the preliminary tryouts have been progressing under the direction of Captain Walter Layman, well known Benning instructor, whose work has been the subject of much consideration.

RIFLE TEAM CANDIDATES NOW AT 1,000-YD. RANGE

Elimination to Begin with National Match Course Next Week.

The candidates for the Infantry team fired the 1,000-yard course last Tuesday on the Edwards Range. The heavy and variable winds bothered the shooters somewhat, particularly those who have never fired the distance before.

The try-out proper for places on the Doughboy team will begin next week, when the shooters will have to shoot the National Match course twice over. The Match course consists of 200 yards slow fire, standing 200 yards, rapid fire on target "A," 400 yard rapid on target "B" (the inner circle, 12 inches in diameter, only to count five). Ten shots 600 yards slow fire, twenty shots 1,000 yards slow fire.

The highest scores on the total shoot will determine those who are to go to Fort Niagara, New York, for the regular try-out which will begin on June 8th.

The results of the firing last Friday are as follows in order of standing: 1st, Capt. Tourtillot, 181; Cpl. Friend, 178; Sgt. Dahlstrom, 178; Sgt. Hakala, 177; Lieut. Privett, 177; Cpl. Hakko, 176; Sgt. Zawadshy, 176; Captain Stark, 176; Capt. Kelly, 175; Capt. Miller, 175. Target "A" used for rapid fire at 200 yards. Target "B" with 12 inch "5" ring used for rapid fire at 400 yards.

Bootlegger (to man fishing)—"Having any luck?"

Fisherman—"No."

Bootlegger—"Try some of this on your bait."

Pours something from bottle over the worm on the hook and lowers it into the water. Soon a great splashing is heard and the line is jerked up. The worm had a stranglehold on a catfish and was punching him in the eye with his tail.

WHEELS WHIRL AS RUSH ORDER ARRIVES AT STADIUM

Additional details have been added to the Stadium project now under way, plans are being pushed, reserve gravel piles head high, concrete mixers oiled up—all for the building of the north stands and pushing forward other uncompleted enterprises. It is understood that the necessary repairs have been made on the Gravel Washer and that in a few days it will be turning out its maximum of graded gravel.

Forms are already being laid for roadways and sidewalks so that the Post Exchange building may be more easily reached. As soon as the concrete blocks are dry the building next to the Post Office will be lowered into place and the grocery store, butcher shop and Ladies' beauty parlor moved in. The Post Exchange sales room and magazine and soft drink stand will be moved under the Fourth Section of the South stand as soon as that place is ready to receive it, the old building will then be moved so that construction work can be gotten under way.

Bermuda grass is being planted on the football field and nightly watered to withstand the coming hot summer's sun. The whole place fairly bristles with activity.

The Big Four are everywhere on the ground speeding up the details so that occupancy may occur as soon as possible. The plumbing is being placed under the east wing of Gowdy Field stands that when finished will be the Post Exchange Garage.

A certain prominent officer in the Fifth Corps Area was strutting a new uniform at a public function when he was approached by a pacifist who made the remark: "I helped pay for that uniform." "Like hell you did, c. p. o. replied. "It isn't paid for!"—5th Corps News.

Judge (to prisoner condemned to death): "You have the legal right to express a last wish, and if it is possible it will be granted."

Prisoner (a barber): "I should like just once more to be allowed to shave the District Attorney."—Comad.

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Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Yea! I have been A. W. O. L. from these columns for a long time, but how can a man write anything when nothing happens? And at the same time we must keep up our "Rep" of having the best and prettiest flower garden in the post. We have extended our garden. It is now twice its original size. While I am making alibis I think it my duty to explain the absence of the "Quartermaster Detachment Spasms" as the author of those witty sayings is a fellow sufferer of mine. I don't know "Kid Harry's" whereabouts. I do know he got a furlough for somewhere in Georgia, and that takes in lots of territory. Pinky Winkle is acting as the Q. M. Detachment scribe during Harry's absence.

Mr. W. E. Rowe, our valuable cylinder press instructor, came in a few mornings past all smiles, in an extremely good humor. Upon questioning him it was learned that "Friend Stork" had visited his domicile and left a (Future Miss America) 8 pound girl, and to prove that he was proud of the addition, he passed a sack of "Bull Durham" around.

Private A. W. Lyell asserts that his department is now due for the "Kibosh" as he lost his fair haired assistant, Chester W. Oudinot, who donated one hundred and twenty bucks and departed for "Swedes Heaven" (Minnesota). We wonder what the boys have against the free state of Georgia. "It can't be Columbus."

We have added four students to our roster in the last few days, Privates Davis, Garvey, Kramer and Bryant.

The topic of the day with us is: Has Harrison got eight girls or is it the same girl that calls that many times in one day. Some popular boy, Handsome Harry our Shiek entry has joined the ranks of the church going people. He is a member of the North Highlands Christian Endeavor. Corporal Jim Riley is taking a course (Correspondence) in finger prints. He says he is a short timer. I imagine that the William T. Gloer Agency would term him a valuable man in that capacity. Joe (Wop) D'Agness can't figure why he can't get by with making love to two sisters in the same house at the same time. He says that he can't marry both, still both have said the word "Yes." Boy, watch your P's and Q's. Why is it that Harry's mother-in-law refuses to ride in the same car with him! I would advise "Carbolic Acid."

Well folks that's all, there ain't any more, if anything happens next week, I will tell you about it.

Quartermaster Detachment

The Officers, enlisted men and civilian employees of the Quartermaster Corps, their families and friends were all present at a barbecue Wednesday afternoon, the 15th, and a good time and plenty to eat was had by all. (Including the Willis boys.) Chief Clerk "Vig" pumped the "Beer" and worked overtime at the tables. But that feast harked us all back to "Ye Olden Dayes" when "Suds wuz Suds." Captain Marshall arrived late but soon overcame the handicap and finished

three lengths ahead of Chuck Kramer, who was overheard to remark on the way home that he didn't believe he would eat any supper.

New arrivals within the past fortnight: Privates Reynolds (Chuck) Kramer, Townsend, Lupton, Sessions, Frazier and Barry.

Private Herring just back from re-enlistment furlough having taken on a new stack.

Our genial "Top" has a new Buick, just built for two, and can be seen frequently eating dust all around the near vicinity.

We sincerely regret to bid adieu to Tech. Sgt. May who is on his way to Hawaiian Department. May he prosper in the land of "Yacky Hula."

This entire detachment is enjoying the brand of baseball that is being furnished at the new Gowdy Field and also the riot of color that prevails in the right section of the grandstand. Makes us feel like the little boy at the circus. We need a thousand eyes. Every day is ladies' day at that ball park. Speaking of baseball makes us think of a remark by Bently of the "Giants," who said that a man of Jewish descent didn't make a good ball player because he didn't like to step on a diamond.

Transportation Branch

We thought we had finished repairs to the Upatoi Fill, but the State Highway Commission has agreed to extend the concrete road to the bridge; hence we inherited more work. It is for a good cause, however, and we will endeavor to make the necessary changes with as little interruption to vehicle traffic as possible.

The steam shovel, recently used to dig material for making repairs to the fill, damaged by the big flood in January, has been laid up in excellent condition, and is now ready for the next big job. However, let us hope that we will not need it again for the same purpose.

Mr. W. A. Ford, Freight Traffic Clerk, in this branch, who has been detailed at Muscle Shoals, Ala. for the past month in connection with rail shipment of supplies to this post, is due to return this week. Needless to say his return will be welcomed.

Plans are being formulated for our

busiest season, the end of the school year, when passenger and freight traffic assumes prominent proportions. The present outlook is very promising, and with the cooperation of all officers changing station between now and June 30th we may yet get a few days vacation during the hot summer months when it is so hard to keep our minds on our duties.

Motor Transport No. 100

The transportation Officer called the Motor Transport this morning, and said "submit news items for the Infantry School News today." We had intended to forget it, since none of the current events pertaining to Motor Transportation, in our opinion, had news value, but the T. O. said submit it and did not say please or qualify the request with the information that he meant "maybe." We then tried to pass the buck to Tech. Sergt. Charles M. Watkins, M. R. S. 86. He said the only thing that happened to his outfit was hard work, trying to repair vehicles as fast as Motor Truck Company 100 tore them up, and besides, he was not aspiring to emulate the literary career of that ex-soldier, Will Rogers. Which reminds us that two of the best known entertainers in the business today, Will Rogers and Tom Mix, came from the "ranks" and Gloria Swanson spent her girlhood at Key West Barracks, the daughter of Sergt. Swanson, Coast Artillery Corps. And Jack Dempsey built ships.

The Quartermaster Corps is to lose one of its headliners, 1st Lt. Clough F. Gee, who is to be congratulated on obtaining transfer to the Air Service. Lt. Gee has been road officer at this station.

Mr. O. B. Markey, principal clerk, Motor Transport Office, has been granted leave for fifteen days and will leave Thursday for points in Florida.

SPRING TIME

(When everything is green)

Honest Admirer (calling at girl's home): "Is Miss Jones at home?"

Maid: "Sorry sir; but she is in negligee now."

Honest Admirer: "That's too bad. I was just leaving for Europe myself."

—West Virginia Moonshine

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL HORSE SHOW

Saturdays Show a Great Success

The Infantry School Horse Show, held last Saturday was a great success socially and sportively. It was an ideal day and the whitewashed rails and jumps, bunting strung fence and be-decked and be-shielded reviewing stand on the west side of the enclosure, gave it a gala appearance quite in keeping with the occasion.

Promptly at nine o'clock the 24th Infantry Band played its opening number, the gate trumpeter sounded attention and the show was on.

Escort wagons, M. G. and How. Carts, Communication Carts and Rolling Kitchens appeared in order and were carefully gone over by the discriminating and experienced judges. New paint, glistening chains, alert mules and grimly earnest drivers were the most noticeable features to the onlooker, but the judges looked even deeper than that and spared no effort in their attempts to render impartial decision.

Then came the mounted orderly, enlisted men's saddle, enlisted men's Green Hunter, and Infantry School mounted orderly classes. All these entries were so top-notch that it was necessary for the judges to look hard and long for something on which a contestant could be eliminated.

The foregoing classes and events took up the entire morning and ran well over into the noon hour period.

At 1:15 P. M., the crowd began to gather, the stands to fill and at 1:30 the 29th Infantry Band cracked loose with a stirring march. With much ceremony, eclat, and colorful movement, the Parade of Entries started. Few people at the Fort or from Columbus, realized just how many really good horses there were on the Post until the parade took place, and then it was to wonder. Groomed to the last rub; accounted with saddle equipment that bespoke days of painstaking attention; the four footed friend of man showed by his every move that he was quite as much aware of his importance as was his gayly attired rider.

There were thrills galore thruout the Show. Time and again when the top rail of a jump was miscalculated or mis-judged it appeared certain that some grave accident was bound to happen, but "Lady Luck" was present and during the whole day there were but two spills. The first was when Mrs. Beiderlinden's mount made tardy refusal of an in and out jump, and the second when Capt. Perry's mount failed to clear the triple bar jump when jumping in pairs. Both riders landed topside up however, and both showed their nerve by mounting up and continuing. This made a great hit with the stands and evoked much applause.

Captain McClure, who on Sunday gave such a good account of himself in the Polo Tournament with 6th Cavalry, was the winner of the Championship Cup. This was awarded for the greatest number of points and while Captain McClure did not make any spectacular 1st Place winnings, he piled up the score in different events thruout the afternoon and was a consistently good performer.

Mrs. John H. Stutesman did some remarkable riding, won three Firsts and one Fourth, finishing but one point behind Captain McClure. From the great number of First Places won, had there been a Championship Reserve it would have undoubtedly have been awarded to Mrs. Stutesman.

Mrs. Beiderlinden totaled in points the score of Mrs. Stutesman and was a very popular rider with the spectators. One First and several Seconds, Thirds and Fourths were won by this rider and correction is here made of an error which in the original account failed to credit Mrs. Beiderlinden with

having won two places in the Pair Jumping. Fourth place in this event was won by Capt. B. H. Perry and Mrs. Beiderlinden instead of by Captain and Mrs. Dumphy.

All the riders were good. The novice Class in which many ladies of this year's riding class competed was most interesting. To many it appeared that a better showing was made by some of the newer riders than by some of the more experienced horsewomen and in some cases this was borne out by the decision of the judges.

Lieutenant Chamberlain made an exceptionally fine showing and added many points to the score of the horses that on the final count up showed high upon the list.

The records showed that Bally Forest, owned by Miss Peggy Kent, daughter of Col. Wm. A. Kent, had piled up the greatest number of points and to this beautiful animal was awarded the Purple Ribbon of Championship.

Space will not permit of setting down in detail the many fine individual performances that took place throughout the day, but Fort Benning is both pleased and proud of her horses and riders.

Follows a list of the Winners.

Class I. Escort Wagons, Pvt. Poovey, Service Co. 29th Inf., first; Pvt. Roper, Service Co. 29th Inf., second; Pvts. Meister & Johnson, 7th Eng., third; Pvts. Sylvester & Tutt, Q. M. C., fourth. Cup by Columbus Office Supply Co.

Class II. Rolling Kitchens, but two entries, both won by Service Co. 29th Inf., Sgt. O'Leary and Sgt. Klemm. Sgt. O'Leary first. Cup by E. Cohn.

Class III. M. G. & How. Carts. Pvt. Anderson, Co. "H" 29th Inf., first; Cpl. Hamilton, How. Co., 29th Inf., second; Pvt. Law, 24th Inf., Co. "E", third; Cpl. Jones, How. Co., 29th Inf., fourth. Cup by Chamber of Commerce, Columbus, Ga.

Class IV. Communication Carts. Two entries only. Pvt. Haywood, 1st Bn. Hq. Co., 29th Inf., first; Pvt. Phillips & Fleming, 2nd Bn. 29th Inf., second. Cup by Acme Laundry.

Class XIV. Mounted Orderly. Pvt. Hooten, Co. "D" 29th Inf., first; Pvt. Francis, Hq. Co. 29th Inf., second; Pvt. Bennett, Hq. Co. 29th Inf., third; Pvt. McGovern, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co. 29th Inf., fourth. Cup by Sol Loeb Co.

Class XV. Saddle Horse (Enl.) Cpl. Thorn, Co. "H" 29th Inf., first; Pvt. Wright, Regt. Hq. Co. 29th Inf., second; Cpl. Lindsey, Regt. Hq. Co. 29th Inf., third; Pvt. Pomerantz, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co. 29th Inf., fourth. Cup by Hubbard Hdw. Co.

Class XVI. Mounted Orderly (School): Pvt. Wright, Regl. Hq. Co. 29th Inf., first; Cpl. Headrick How. Co. 29th Inf., second; Pvt. Dunlop, Rgt. Hq. Co. 29th Inf., third; Pvt. Bennett, Regl. Hq. Co., 29th Inf., fourth. Cup by L. W. McPherson.

Afternoon Events (Starting 1:30 P. M.)

Class V. Ladies' Saddle Horse: Mrs. C. B. Dumphy, first. (On Pilot). Miss Peggy Kent, second. (Bally Forest). Miss Anne Halloran, third. (Peggy). Mrs. R. A. McClure, fourth. (Flash). Cup by Louis H. Davis.

Class II. Gentlemen's Saddle Horse: Lt. C. M. Chamberlain, first, (Bally Forest); Maj. C. K. Nulsen, second, (Pilot); Lt. C. H. Dabezies, third, (Yankee); Lt. J. R. Moon, fourth, (Middleburg). Cup by Hofflin & Greentree.

Class XI. Remounts: Mrs. J. H. Stutesman, first (Carrots); Mrs. R. A. McClure, second (Miss Columbus); Mrs. V. G. Oldsmith, third (Jane W.); Mrs. W. A. Beiderlinden, fourth (Desdemona). Cup by American Remount Association.

Class III. Ladies' Hunters: Mrs. C. B. Dumphy, first (Peggy); Mrs. W. A. Beiderlinden, second (Lady); Mrs. R. A. McClure, third (Jimmy); Mrs.

J. H. Stutesman, fourth (Tank). Cup by First National Bank of Columbus, Georgia.

Class X. Gentlemen's Best Trained Saddle Horse: Capt. C. B. Dumphy first (Peggy); Capt. G. A. Pollin, second (Mike); Lt. C. M. Chamberlain, third (Joe Blaze); Lt. Dewey, Cav., fourth (Manila Bay). Cup by Howard Taxi & Bus Co.

Class VIII. Handy Hunter Class: Capt. G. A. Pollin, first (Mike); Lt. L. N. Stewart, second (High Pockets); Capt. R. A. McClure, third (Empire); Lt. C. M. Chamberlain, fourth (Bally Forest). Cup by Burrus Motor & Tractor Co.

CLASS I. Ladies' Green Hunters: Mrs. W. A. Beiderlinden, first (Lady); Mrs. B. A. Yancey, second (Fresno); Mrs. V. G. Oldsmith, third (Jane W.); Mrs. S. O. Neff, fourth (Miss Wilburn.) Cup by A. C. Chancellor Company.

Class VI. Gentlemen's Saddle Horse: Capt. Thos. Martin, first (Red McDonald); Capt. C. B. Dumphy, second (Kingling); Capt. T. W. Foreman, third (Pep); Capt. R. A. McClure, fourth (Empire.) Cup by Third National Bank.

Class IX. Ladies' Best Trained Saddle Horse: Mrs. J. H. Stutesman, first (Ginger); Mrs. C. B. Dumphy, second (Pilot); Mrs. W. A. Beiderlinden, third (Lady); Miss Peggy Kent, fourth (Bally Forest.) Cup by J. T. Knight & Son.

Class XII. Polo Bending Race: Lt. C. A. Smith, first (Bally Forest); Capt. R. A. McClure, second (Nom de Plume); Lt. L. J. Stewart, third (McNair); Lt. S. B. Elkins, fourth (Freddie). Cup by Louis Simons.

Class VII. Pairs of Hunters: Mrs. J. H. Stutesman (Nigger), Capt. Thos. R. Miller (Chestnut Prince), first; Mrs. and Capt. R. A. McClure, second; Mrs. W. A. Beiderlinden and Lt. C. A. Smith (on Harry and Highpockets) third; Capt. Terry, Mrs. W. A. Berderlinden (on Peggy and Pilot) fourth. Cups by Hicks & Johnson and F. A. Heiberger & Sons.

Class IV. Gentlemen's Hunters: Capt. Thos. R. Miller, first (Chestnut Prince); Capt. R. A. McClure, second

(Empire); Lt. C. A. Smith, third (Nigger); Lt. W. W. Cornog, fourth (Naughtor). Cup by Home Savings Bank of Columbus.

Class XIII. Polo Mounts: Maj. Harvey, Cav., first (Mac); Capt. Donaldson, Cav., second (Pher); Capt. R. A. McClure, third (Johnny Wills); Lt. L. J. Stewart, fourth (McNair). Cup by Columbus Bottling Works of Coca-Cola Co.

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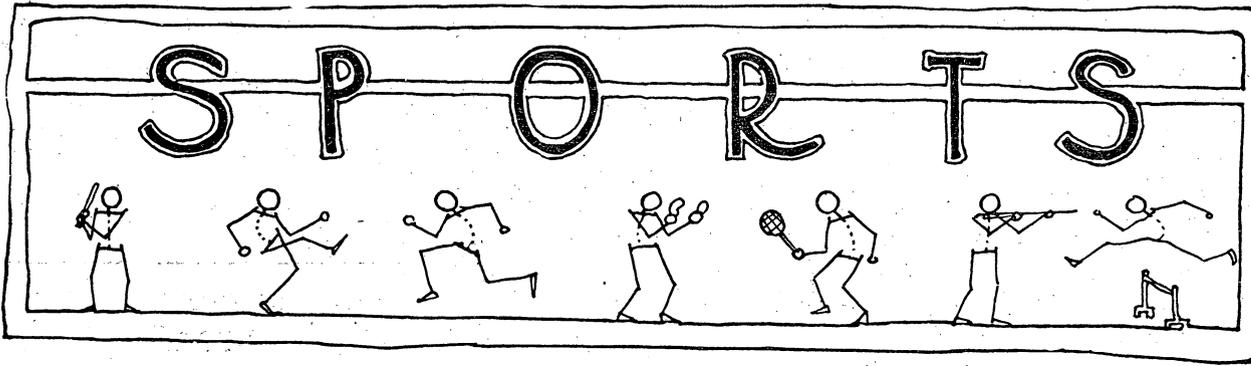
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GATORS STAND BLUE UP AND FAIL TO APPEAR FOR BASEBALL DATES

Florida Hands Infantry Shabby Deal After Contracting For Two Baseball Games at Gowdy Field.

When the Infantry athletic chiefs went in to meet the University of Florida baseball team on Saturday morning at the 5:55 A. M. Seminole, the Gators were no where to be found, in spite of the fact that telephone advices from the University on Friday morning, eighteen hours previous, had stated that the Florida team would arrive on this early train to fulfill its two-game baseball date with the Infantrymen. The Gators were booked to play at Gowdy Field on Saturday and Monday, April 18th and 20th.

Breakfast had been ordered at the Cricket and transportation had backed up to the Terminal Station to meet the Gators. The Infantry team was ready to play them two ball games and every arrangement had been made for the games including the printing of tickets and the rejection of three other offers for the same dates.

Negotiations for the Florida-Infantry games were opened last December at the annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference. Dates were tentatively agreed upon for April 18th and 20th. Later these dates were positively confirmed by Director J. L. White, Jr., of Florida, and the Infantry management.

Last week Director White requested the Infantry to switch the dates to April 16th and 17, but the Blue management could not do this due to conflicting dates with the University of Michigan on the 16th. White was so advised.

On Tuesday preceding the dates for his games, Director White personally telegraphed his batting order, confirmed the dates for Saturday and Monday and stated his team would arrive on Friday. The Infantry made every arrangement for the games, accepting Director White's telegraphic confirmation as the final agreement.

On Friday morning Director White attempted for some reason to backslide. As early as 6:30 A. M., he called up Fort Benning and stated that due to the fact that he had been unable to secure enough baseball games the University faculty declined to allow him to take a trip which would prove a financial loss. He requested cancellation of the Infantry games.

Whereupon the Infantry manager informed him that they would not accept cancellation of the date because arrangements had been made and other dates declined for the games with Florida.

Director White then requested the Infantrymen to attempt to secure two more ball games for the Florida nine. In response to this request the ball team of Albany, Georgia, was approached for games by the Infantrymen on behalf of Florida, early Friday morning.

Dan L. Gibson, of the staff of the Albany Herald, arranged two games for the Florida team for Tuesday and Wednesday, taking these games at the

SALLY LEAGUERS BEAT INFANTRYMEN IN TWO GAMES SERIES HERE

Leaguers Replace Florida Team on Infantry Schedule and Prove Too Fast For Locals.

Ernie Burke, leader of the Macon Peaches of the Sally League, very courteously brought his charges to Gowdy Field last Saturday and Sunday to replace the defaulting University of Florida team when the latter stood the Blue up.

Macon had two off dates, waiting for the Sally League to open on Monday and the two managers got their heads together late Saturday morning and arranged for the two game booking at Gowdy Field. It was the first and only glimpse the fans will get of the Peaches this season.

The Class "B" leaguers proved entirely too much for the Infantry and won both games. Saturday's contest was taken into camp by the score of 9 to 3, while Sunday's game went by the large margin of 9 to 0.

Good hitting by Macon featured, while the Infantry were unable to hit Hernandez, Cuban hurler who worked in the first game, and were held to two hits by Stamey, star southpaw, who pitched Sunday's contest.

The Infantrymen failed erratically and did a great deal in this respect to toss away both games. They made the huge total of six errors in each game.

Few people expected the Blue to defeat a Class "B" league team, but the result would have been much closer had the locals shown their usual form. Baseball being a game of ups and downs, it is only fair to chronicle that Saturday and Sunday were exceedingly down days for the Blue.

INFANTRY LEAVES FOR GAMES WITH AGGIE TEAM

Coach Rabbit Fountain led fifteen of his baseball players forth on an expedition to the mountains of North Georgia last Wednesday. The Infantrymen were slated to meet the North Georgia Aggies in a two-day tilt at Dahlonega.

Larry Cobb, who formerly acted behind the bat for the Doughboys is director of athletics at Dahlonega and is coaching the Aggie ball team. Larry has always been an ardent supporter of Infantry athletics and will extend a hearty welcome to the Blue nine on its mountain visit.

request of the Infantry management in order to accommodate the Floridians. Meanwhile Albany went ahead and made arrangements to play the Gators a twin bill.

Director White was then reached by long distance telephone at Gainesville and told that Albany had agreed to help his trip with two games.

He immediately agreed to accept these dates and to fulfill his already obligated contract with the Infantry. He stated positively his team would arrive on the Seminole Saturday morning and be ready to play that afternoon.

WALTER IS TOO GOOD AND MICHIGAN TAKES FINAL BALL CLASSIC

Michigan Hurler Holds Infantry to Four Scattered Hits, While North-erners Slug Hard.

Michigan evened the series with the Infantrymen, taking the final game here by the score of 5 to 1. Walter, star hurler for the visitors, went to the firing mound and was in superb form, holding the Blue sluggers to four scattered hits.

The Infantry failed to make the circuit until the ninth inning when Johnson and Kgelstrom connected with a two base hit apiece, which tallied the former.

McNutt was hit hard by the North-erners. They acquired twelve hits and some of them came when hits meant runs. Giles and Dillman were batting aces for Michigan, each getting three safe raps in four trips to the plate.

Shrimp Milburn, Infantry backstop and one of the best known athletes on the Post, was injured when a fast ball clipped him on the knee cap. He will not be out of the game for any length of time, however.

The score by innings follows:
R. H. E.
Michigan 200 100 101 Total 5 12 0
Infantry 000 000 001 Total 1 4 2
Batteries: Michigan, Walter and Cherry; Infantry, McNutt, Jones and McCarty, Milburn.

TWENTY-FOURTH WINS OVER JAX RED CAPS

Eberle's Squad Extends Winning Streak and Has Lost But One Game This Season.

The 24th Infantry extended its winning streak winning over the fast Jacksonville Red Caps in the Florida city last Monday by the wide margin of 10 to 3.

The 24th has made a brilliant record thus far, loosing but one game this season and that by the score of 1 to 0.

Captain Eberle wired that his road trip was a decided success. "We have been met enthusiastically wherever we played," said Eberle. "If I had been looking for recruits I could have gotten enough to have filled a regiment."

Infantry 15	Piedmont	0
Infantry 17	Piedmont	4
Infantry 9	Auburn	4
Infantry 17	Auburn	6
Infantry 7	Auburn	5
Infantry 7	Auburn	9
Infantry 6	Georgia	7
Infantry 1	Georgia	2
Infantry 6	Oglethorpe	3
Infantry 0	Oglethorpe	9
Infantry 3	Notre Dame	2
Infantry 6	Michigan	3
Infantry 1	Michigan	5
Infantry 3	Macon	9
Infantry 0	Macon	9

PERCENTAGE			
Infantry	Won	Lost	P.C.
	8	7	.553

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LA CROSSE DATES SET WITH GOLDEN TORNADO TEAM FOR APRIL 24-25

Infantry Meet Tech at Benning with Return Games at Grant Field One Week Later

The Infantry lacrosse team is getting ready for a quartette of strenuous battles with the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech. The Blue will meet the Atlantans in the first two melees at Benning on April 24th and 25th, while return games will be played at Grant Field on May 1st and 2nd.

Last season the Infantry beat Tech in a pair of games, the first to be played in the South and so pronounced was the success of these scraps that Tech has included La Crosse in her sports program.

Sport scribes wrote columns about LaCrosse for the first time and both the Infantry and Tech garnered much publicity. Georgia may put a team in the field and other Southern colleges are considering making a major sport of the game.

The Infantry LaCrosse team is being coached by Lieut. Douthit, who won his spurs at West Point, and Douthit is developing a squad which will probably win over Tech in spite of the fact that the Tornado is showing great strength.

LaCrosse was first introduced in England fifty years ago and came to America from the old country.

SPRING MANEUVERS STOPS PLEASURE RIDING

All pleasure riding on public horses of The Infantry School Stables is suspended until after the Spring Maneuvers. This includes Hunts, controlled rides, Ladies' Equitation classes and other uses for horses for pleasure.

Ed: "So you think the modern co-ed is passing out?"

Ned: "I know it. One passed out on me last night."—Washington University Dirge.

Betsy Ross: "I call my husband 'Twinkle, little star?'"

Mad Anthony: "Why, because he's constant"

Betsy Ross: "No, because I wonder where he is."—Princeton Tiger.

INFANTRY DEFEATS DAHLON-EGA 16-6

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 1, 1925.

No. 36.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

STADIUM PROJECT RECEIVES ADDED SUPPORT

38TH INFANTRY VOTES UNANIMOUSLY TO SUPPORT STADIUM PROJECT

Space in Doughboy Stadium Gradually Diminishes as Remaining Infantry Regiments Subscribe

The latest Infantry regiment to join the rapidly swelling ranks of the organizations which have contributed to Doughboy Memorial Stadium is the 38th Infantry. This regiment is commanded by Colonel F. L. Knudsen and regimental headquarters located at Ft. Douglas, Utah.

In his letter advising General Wells, that the 38th would subscribe, Colonel Knudsen stated that after explaining the project to the officers and enlisted men of the regiment that they unanimously voted to support the memorial.

The addition of the 38th Infantry makes thirty Doughboy organizations which have supported the project. Together with the bay taken by the Calvarymen the number of regimental sections sold totals thirty-one, leaving but nine unsold sections.

The Commandant has written Colonel Knudsen expressing his thanks to the regimental commander and the officers and men of the 38th for their most loyal support. The thanks of the entire Infantry is extended this organization for the manifestation of their splendid Infantry spirit.



Photo by Bachrach

COL. FRANK S. COUCHEU
To Be New Assistant Commandant

REDS AND BLUES MUSTER FORCES FOR ANNUAL MANEUVERS

Troops Take Field May 5, Students to Encamp May 11th

Once again the Reds and Blues have gathered their forces around about Harmony Church and Sulphur Springs for their Annual battle May 11-23rd. The 29th Infantry, 83rd F. A., 7th En- (Continued on Page 2.)

NOVEL PAGEANT TO BE FEATURE OF MOTHER'S DAY

History of Mothers Love to Be Given at Gowdy Field May 10th

Fort Benning will commemorate Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10th, with a colorful Pageant of the History of Mother's Day, at 7:30 at Gowdy Field. In brief, the pageant begins with Epi- (Continued on Page 2)

GEN'L McRAE CABLES CHECK FROM 45TH INF. ENROUTE TO BENNING

Infantrymen Greatly Pleased Over Subscription From Faraway Manila

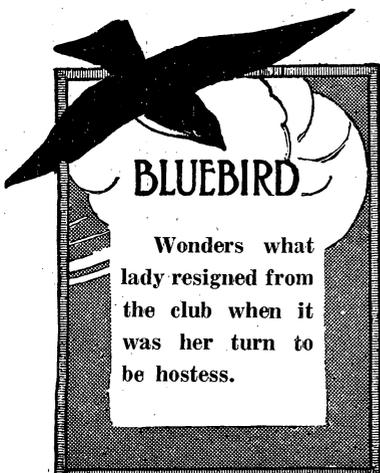
The authorities of The Infantry School are greatly pleased with the receipt of a cablegram from Maj. Gen. Jas. H. McRae, commanding the Philippine Department, announcing that the 45th United States Infantry had subscribed for a regimental bay in Doughboy Stadium. In his cablegram General McRae stated that the necessary funds had already been raised and that a check was being forwarded to the commandant at Fort Benning.

General McRae, who is a native Georgian, has been a continuous supporter of the recreational center project and was one of the first life members to be enrolled in the new Officer's Club. He is also the holder of a personal box in Doughboy Stadium.

The 45th Infantry is the latest addition to the long list of Infantry regiments which are supporting the memorial at The Infantry School. Already twenty-nine of the forty regimental (Continued on Page 2.)



The old Gray Squirrel hopped to the ground, A Pack on his back, on his face was a frown, "I hope," said he, "things don't get damp, For I'm on my way to Maneuver Camp."



BLUEBIRD

Wonders what lady resigned from the club when it was her turn to be hostess.

**GEN'L. McRAE CABLES
CHECK FROM 45TH INF.
EN ROUTE TO BENNING**

(Continued from Page 1.)

bays have been taken and the remaining eleven will be subscribed for prior to the completion of the stadium next fall.

The 45th Infantry is one of the two active Infantry regiments of Philippine Scouts. It was organized in 1917 by transfer of men from the 10th Infantry. In 1920 the regiment was consolidated with the First Philippine Infantry, provisional and at present is stationed at Fort William McKinley, Camp John Hay and Pettit Barracks, P. I.

Colonel Earle W. Tanner is the commanding officer of the regiment. He is a noted Infantry officer. Prior to assuming command of this regiment he was stationed in Washington, D. C., at headquarters, District of Washington. His predecessor in the regiment was Colonel Henry E. Eames, first commandant of The Infantry School. Colonel Tanner is well known at Fort Benning.

The support of the 45th Infantry to the recreational center project is deeply appreciated and the fact that the regiment is on foreign service and thousands of miles away from the locale of the big Infantry memorial makes their support all the more commendable.

It is a manifestation of the unified support the Infantry at large is giving to the entire project. Thousands of officers and men in all parts of the world have become contributors to the memorial and will always be interested in the great tribute the Infantry is erecting to its dead.

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**NOVEL PAGEANT
TO BE FEATURE
OF MOTHER'S DAY**

(Continued from Page 1.)

sode I, which consists of a Tableau of Raphaels' Sistine Madonna. This represents the theme of the entire pageant which strives to depict historically the "Spirit of Mother Love."

Episode II, shows Ancient Greece at the ceremony of worship of Cybele, "Mother of the Gods," who represents the power and majesty of motherhood. In this scene we find Cybele in her lions chariot surrounded by her Goddesses who dance beautifully with rainbow scarfs. The children of the First Grade of the Post School will conclude the Episode with a "Dance of Joy," in honor of the occasion.

Episode III depicts Rome ordaining the "Festival of Hilaria" on the Ides of March about 250 B. C. wherein the people make offerings in the Temple to elevate motherhood with dignity. Following the Religious ceremony the Boy Scouts will give an interpretation of the Roman Games. These games followed all ceremonials and were copied from the Greeks using Greek athletes.

Episode IV is in distinct contrast to the solemn dignified Roman scene and depicts the origin of the famous "Semmel Cake" which became the most popular gift of the youths and maidens bound out as apprentices and servants in 15th Century England, for their Mothers on Mothering-Sunday an annual day set aside that they visit their homes. The children of the 4th Grade dance a historically correct Old English Festival Dance.

Episode V shows the origin of "Mother's Day" in America. Miss Anne Jarvis of Philadelphia brings to America her idea of a special "Mothers Day" in Sunday Schools and Churches which results in Woodrow Wilson's Proclamation of May 8, 1914. This grew out of a memorial service conducted by Miss Jarvis for her Mother in the old Virginia Hometown. A dance to the popular tune of Dixie depicts the girlhood of Mrs. Jarvis, while the children of the Second and Third grades of the Post school conclude the Episode with an effective National Flag Drill.

The Finale of the pageant consists of a Grand Tableau of all participants wherein the audience join in singing Home Sweet Home and Taps is sounded.

Chaplain Lennan is Chairman of the pageant, Capt. George King music director, Capt. R. J. Marshall scene manager, Mrs. George Helsley, costume executor, Miss Annie Lou Grimes supervisor of the Post school children, Capt. and Mrs. Gus J. Braun designer of costumes and accessories. Mrs. G. J. Braun, author of the pageant will serve as director.

**REDS AND BLUES
MUSTER FORCES FOR
ANNUAL MANEUVERS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

gineers, Gas Troops and all special units will send their representatives to engage in the grand finale of mimic warfare.

Lieut. Col. P. C. Galleher, 29th Infantry, has been appointed Camp Commander at Harmony Church and Sulphur Springs. Col. Galleher has for his staff as Adjutant, 1st Lieut. J. F. Pahlke, 24th Infantry, Supply Officer, 1st Lieut. R. W. Broedlow, 29th Infantry, Mess Officer, Capt. P. F. Huber, Q. M. C., Motor Transport Officer, Capt. A. W. Pollitt, Q. M. C., Officer in Charge of Mounts, Capt. T. L. Martin, 24th Infantry, Camp Surgeons, Capt. G. P. McNeill, M. C., and Capt. J. S. Brummette, M. C.

The 24th Infantry will have Company "I" at Harmony Church and

Company "M" at Sulphur Springs. Detachments of The Cooks and Baker's School will be at both Camps.

The Maneuvers will consist of ten exercises, each functioning simultaneously which will occur daily for the ten-day period. The exercises will be outlined as follows: Sulphur Springs

1. Battalion in advance guard.
2. Brigade in attack
3. Organization of the ground
4. Brigade in attack.
5. Brigade in attack
6. Battalion in pursuit
7. Regiment in river crossing
8. Brigade in defense
9. Brigade in withdrawal
10. Outposts (Brigade in withdrawal.)

Harmony Church:
3. Battalion in pursuit
4. Regiment in river crossing
5. Brigade in defense
6. Brigade in withdrawal
7. Outposts (Brigade in withdrawal.)

These exercises will require the establishment of a total of 44 command posts to carry on the Signal Communication necessary. Personnel will be provided by Demonstration Troops including National Guard enlisted men's class in Signal Communication being distributed as needed in accordance with their ability.

The Officers of the Advanced Class, Company Commanders Class and The National Guard and Reserve Class will be assigned their duties daily ranging from Lieutenants in command of pla-

toons to Brigadier Generals in command of Brigades.

Instructors and Officers of the permanent personnel will act as umpires accompanying the student officers through the various phases of the many exercises.

Much stress is given to Signal Communications as the success of these maneuvers depend largely on communication between command posts and various units. Major J. H. Stutesman will act as Chief Supervisor of Signal Communication, Capt. A. J. Kennedy acting as his Assistant. Captain Kennedy will also be in charge of regimental and battalion communications.

**Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 11 o'clock. Soft
Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.**



PLAY BALL!

Your team is bound to get the breaks of the game if equipped with

RAWLING'S STANDARD BASEBALL EQUIPMENT

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

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Douglas Fairbanks
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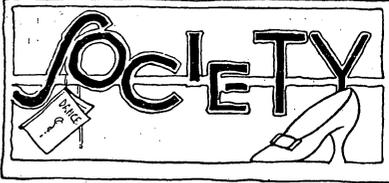
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

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Sunday and Nights
 Children 25c. Adults 75c

Matinees

Children 10c Adults 50c



POPULAR VISITORS LEAVE.

Mrs. Joseph and Miss Thorington, of Montgomery, Ala., who have been the guests of Col. and Mrs. Screws, left recently for their home, after being the honorees of a number of lovely parties.

"EL BANDIDO"

Be sure to attend the performance tonight or on Saturday night, in the Post Theatre, of the Glee Club Operetta, "El Bandido." The extra performance on Saturday is given by special request.

THE BRIDGE CLUB SUPPER

On Monday evening the Polo Club was the scene of a delightful party, when the Infantry School Bridge Club held their annual supper and bridge. About thirty-five tables were filled with players, and beautiful prizes were awarded the winners of high scores.

A delicious supper was served at seven-thirty, followed by five frames of bridge.

The officers of the Bridge Club include Mrs. Warfield, Mrs. Moulton, Mrs. Beebe, and Mrs. Brandhorst.

COL. AND MRS. KENT AND MISS KENT ENTERTAIN.

In honor of their visitor, Miss Marjorie McClure, of Lawton, Okla., Col. and Mrs. Kent and Miss Peggy Kent were hosts on Thursday evening in the Hop Room, when they entertained several hundred guests from Fort Benning and Columbus at a delightful reception and dance.

Splendid music by the 29th Infantry orchestra added largely to the success of the occasion, and delicious refreshments and iced punch were served during the evening from daintily decorated tables.

MRS. DELAPLANE'S "AT HOME"

Mrs. Channing E. Delaplane has issued invitations to an At Home in her quarters on Tuesday, May Twelfth, from four until six.

LOVELY PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB.

Mrs. Goodrich and Mrs. Philip Peyton were joint hostesses recently at the Country Club, when they entertained twenty-five guests at a bridge tea. Vari-colored sweet peas made an attractive decoration, and after a pleasant game of bridge a salad course and coffee were served.

MRS. STINESS ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. H. W. Stiness was hostess at the Country Club on Tuesday afternoon, when she entertained thirty guests at a delightful bridge tea. Roses and sweet peas were used in the vases throughout the room.

The high score prize, a silver vanity case, was won by Mrs. Walter Lewis. The second prize, also a vanity, was won by Mrs. Robertson, and the third, two decks of cards, by Mrs. Cole.

ON WEDNESDAY AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

At the benefit bridge party at the Country Club on Wednesday, Mrs. E. P. King entertained two tables of bridge in honor of Miss Gilliam. The high score prize, a box of French powder, was won by Mrs. Vinson. The guest prize was a dainty vanity.

The players were Mr. Nash, Miss Gilliam, Mrs. Vinson, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Drewey, Mrs. Osborne, Miss King,

LADIES AUXILIARY SCHLEY POST MEET SUNDAY

The Ladies Auxiliary of The Schley Post, Spanish War Veterans, will meet at the Court House at 3:00 P. M., Sunday, May 3rd, 1925, to install officers for the coming year. This will be the last opportunity for ladies who are eligible for membership to join as Charter members, as the Charter will be closed on that date.

This is a rare opportunity for those eligible to join the ranks of this progressive organization and do their share of furthering the objectives of this noble society.

It is urged that a large number of ladies be present so that the Schley Post can go on record as one anxious to do their share of the good work.



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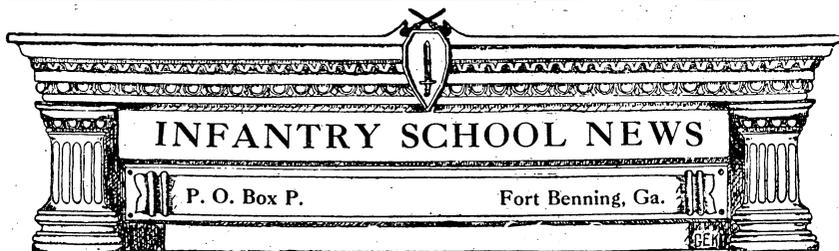
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Mrs. Leroy Watson.....Society Editor	
Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf. Editor and Business Manager.	Advertising Rates, \$1.00 per inch each issue. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.
Lieut. Brooke Leman.....Contributing Editor	All checks should be mailed to the Asst. Recreation Office, Fort Benning, Georgia.
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager	
Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested. Subscription \$1.50 per year paid in advance.	
MAY 1, 1925.	

AMERICA'S TYPICAL BOY

Every once in a while, in this wor-a-day world of ours, something happens to make us glad that we are living in a republic; every once in a while some one thing happens that steps to the fore and makes plain the principles of these United States.

John Coolidge, the President's boy, has sent in his application to attend the Citizens Military Training Camp. John Coolidge made his application just like 75,000 other young Americans have made their applications in years past—made it knowing the good time he would have and the good he would get from it.

At this summer's camp John Coolidge will be just the same as any boy we know, the same as Johnnie Jones or Bill Smith, and this one fact stands out stronger than any other that we live in a true democracy.

No more splendid show of democracy could be made than for the son of our Chief Executive to be placed on the same footing with the son of a mechanic, the son of a banker or farmer. No finer tribute to the cause of the Citizen's Military Training Camp could be paid than for the President's son to don the khaki at a summer camp.

If we who are beyond the age limit, could have had this opportunity of spending a splendid and healthful vacation with Uncle Sam, we too, would have run to the post office to mail our application before it was too late.

The boys of today should not let the opportunity pass.

It will be wonderful—it's Uncle Sam's party and he is going to act as host. No other Uncle ever gave his nephews a finer vacation with more profit to his boys. The old fellow is giving a big party—he pays your way to camp, feeds you, gives you a uniform while at camp and supplies athletic equipment and takes care of you using the world's finest medical staff.

These camps will bring together fine young men from all sections on the American basis of equality. The boys will be taught citizenship, patriotism and Americanism. They will be coached in athletics and directed in physical development, all under a clean, moral regime that will help soul as well as mind and body.

In return for all this the boy assumes no obligation to render military service—no obligation of any kind whatever.

This is the best vacation any real American boy can have!

HOT WEATHER OPENS POOL PRIOR TO DATE SET

Swimming Pool now Opened from 9:00
A. M. to 7:00 P. M., Daily.

Commencing Monday, April 27th, at noon the Fort Benning Swimming Pool was opened for bathing. Many sufferers from the sudden heat wave took advantage of the opening to cool themselves in the splendid pool. Hours have been reserved as follows:

9 to 10 A. M.—Women and children.
4 to 5 P. M.—Officers, Warrant Officers, their families and civilian guests.
5 to 6 P. M.—Married enlisted men, their families and civilian guests.

Provision has been made for those good swimmers who wish to use the pool before and after the hours described above by registering with the Senior Life Guard present and also when leaving the pool. The pool is

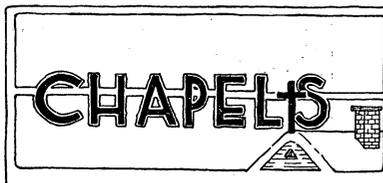
available for this purpose from 6 to 9 A. M., and from 7 to 9 P. M.

Bathers will have to go under the showers before entering the pool. Ducking and pushing bathers into the pool is prohibited. All persons going to or returning from the swimming pool in bathing suits have to wear some sort of garment or wrap over the bathing suit. The road to the swimming pool is a one way road. Autoists and cyclists are not permitted to violate this order to reach the pool.

NOT GUESSING

Rastus (at poker game): "How yo' know Ah ain't playin' honest?"
Sambo: "Cause Ah knows what cards Ah dealt yo'."—Pointer.

Keller: "An awful lot of girls are stuck on me."
Ingber: "Yes, they must be an awful lot."—Mirror.



Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, Sergeant Edwin P. Lamb, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special Music; Brief Address.

Christening Service

There will be a Christening service at the Protestant Chapel Sunday morning at 10:30. All parents desiring to have their children christened by the Protestant Chaplain will please give the following data by Saturday at noon: Name of child; Date and place of birth; name of both parents; name of sponsors; if sponsors are desired. The Chaplain's telephones are 336 and 372.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor. A good program has been arranged. Come out and hear it. All men cordially invited.

6:30 P. M.—Evening program. There will be uplifting music; and an inspirational address.

Catholic Chapel.

8:00 A. M.—Mass and sermon.

9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

Jewish

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic chapel. Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C., in charge.

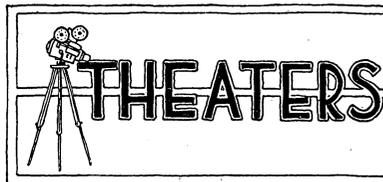
Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School; Organized classes.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas, regimental Chaplain, extends a cordial invitation to all members of the 24th Infantry to attend these services.



Sunday, May 3, 1925.

"Frisolous Sal," 8 reels, Eugene O'Brien and Mae Busch; "North of Fifty-Fifty," 1 reel; Fex News.

Monday, May 4th

"The Sign of the Cactus," 5 reels, Jack Hoxie; "Smile Please," 2 reels, Jack Langdon.

Tuesday, May 5th

"The Beauty Prize," 6 reels, Viola Dana; "Ride 'Em Cowboy," 2 reels.

Wednesday, May 6th

"The Ragman," 6 reels, Jackie Coogan; "Hazards of Hunting," 1 reel.

Thursday, May 7th

"Loves Wilderness," 7 reels, Corrine Griffith; Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday, May 8th

"The City that Never Sleeps," 7 reels, Ricardo Cortez; "Friend Husband," 1 reel.

Saturday, May 9th

"Winner Takes All," 6 reels, Buck Jones; "Movie Mad Maid," 2 reels.

The young mountaineer was interrogating a stranger.

"You got a brother?" he inquired.

"I had one but he died."

"Got shot?"

"No, he wasn't shot."

"Drink himself to death?"

"Certainly not."

"I know you are a liar," exclaimed the boy triumphantly. "There's only them two ways of dyin'."—Frisol.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babling Brook

LACONIC SENTENCES AS HEARD
AT THE INFANTRY SCHOOL:

"Now you see," Colonel Helms.

"Explain by indorsement," Colonel Kent.

"? ! ? ! *** ? !," Colonel Nicklin.

"Never loose any shirts," Post Laundry.

"We're out of this, we're out of that," Commissary.

"Service for the line—busiest place on earth," Col. Warfield.

"No water in our gas," P. E. Filling Station.

"Now the approved solution," Any Instructor.

"Prices cheap as Piggly Wiggly," Post Exchange.

"Account is overdrawn," Any Bank.

"New road will be finished—" Any damphool.

"For this worthy cause—one day's pay," Heard at random.

WELL FOLKS the annual maneuvers is about to start. Housewives will get a chance to sleep late and do the annual spring house cleaning (?) while hubby putters about the daisy fields "somewhere in Ft. Benning."

MANEUVERS COME but once a year and we are glad of that. The casualties in the Benning war are sometimes terrific, generally around the mess boards. Remember what Sherman said about war.

THE BATTLES OF 1922 were lulu. Remember how it rained and the second edition of the Pershing flood came. Pup-tents looked like Old Town Canoes. Hard tack got so wet it resembled corn flakes soaked in cream.

THERE was quite a bit of maneuvering—in fact too much. The hardest thing to do was to maneuver yourself into a dry place to sleep and to use tactics enough to capture a square meal.

PRAISE ME, the troops haven't marched off from their kitchenettes in the succeeding wars. Remember how Napoleon said "An Army moves on its tummy, etc."

WE HOPE YOU say "El Bandido" and heard the Meblas, Tetraxinnis, Cavilinis, and Charlie Chaplins, excuse us Chaliapins, of Benning.

DIDN'T "Bandido" Cullom remind you of Lew Cody the dashing lover-r of the "fillums."

THE SHOW WAS GOOD, the score tuneful, voices sweet, girls pretty and chorus shapely.

NUFF 'SED.

Abie: "Mamma, what do cows live on?"

Mamma: "Fodder, Abie."

Abie: "Oi, I don't think papa was so generous."—Purple Cow.

Tourist: "Don't the revenue officers you've killed, ever haunt you?"

Moonshine Joe: "Yah, some, but not near as much as the ones I ain't killed."—Cracker.



USED Sewing Machine. Phone 412. Capt. Marshall.

FOR SALE—\$375. Model 1924 Ford Sedan. Less than 1 year run. Cash or terms. Capt. Eddy, 400-516, Ft. Benning.

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan, 1922, excellent condition mechanically, paint and upholstery very good. Four new tires. Bargain. Lt. T. A. Hoy, Phone 352 or 18.

WANTED—An inexpensive glass front China Closet. Mrs. Geo. W. Smythe, Qrs. 40-12.

NOTICE

If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

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COMPANY "C" 29TH INFANTRY RECEIVES COMMENDATION

Showing at Annual Inspection Causes Comment.

The Regimental Commander of the 29th Infantry was so pleased with the showing made at the Annual Inspection for the year 1924 that he caused General Orders No. 9 to be published for the benefit of the command. This organization has the distinction of having a clean record in this and last year's inspection. The Company was commanded in 1924 by Capt. C. A. Pritchett, and is now commanded by Captain M. S. Eddy. The order follows:

Headquarters Twenty Ninth Infantry
 Office of the Regimental Commander
 Fort Benning, Georgia,
 April 17, 1925.

GENERAL ORDERS NUMBER 9

1. The Commanding Officer notes with pleasure that the following named company of the 29th Infantry did not receive a single adverse criticism as result of the annual inspection made by the Inspector General. It is particularly gratifying when it is considered that this company achieved the same result in the annual inspection for the year 1924.

COMPANY "C" 29th Infantry.

2. The Regimental Commander compliments the officers and men of Company "C" upon its splendid achievement, and cites it as an example to the other organizations composing the regiment.

By order of Colonel Kerth:
 C. A. PRITCHETT,
 Captain, 29th Infantry,
 Adjutant.

OFFICIAL:
 C. A. Pritchett,
 Captain, 29th Infantry,
 Adjutant.
 Distribution "C" plus,
 All Officers.

GIRL SCOUTS NOTES

At the Annual Horse Show, which took place on Saturday, April 18th, the Girl Scouts sold enough soft drinks, peanuts and candy to pay for their scout cabin and besides this there is twenty-five dollars surplus.

Major Stilwell paid for the cabin until they were able to pay him. The scouts are most grateful to Major Stilwell for his thoughtful assistance.

Special mention is given to Mrs. J. W. Stilwell and Mr. C. N. Knowles. Mrs. Stettler took full charge in selling the drinks and candy with the assistance of Mr. Knowles of the Chero-Cola Co. They made it possible for the Scouts to do what they did that day and the Scouts are deeply grateful.

The public is also thanked for the kind patronage so gladly given.

On next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 2, 3 and 4th, the Scouts are going on a trip camping on the Buena Vista road as guests of the Columbus Scouts. Every one is anticipating a glorious time.

BESS BERRY, Sec'y.

Father (to belated prodigal): "Son, your condition leads me to suspect that you are given to drink."

Son: "You've got it wrong, Governor. It's the—hic—drink thash given to me."—Yale Record.

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 FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS.

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Co.

WANTED: One Shotgun, double barreled. Reason, the wild cats and bears are getting mighty thick around the Aviation Field and I don't want to get skinned up any worse than can be helped. Call Sgt. "Joe" Huff at 163. Cash or terms.

Had your iron to-day? If not call on "Hoke" Scarbough of this outfit. He is getting his every night on the end of an axe handle. Better do a little bit of camouflaging next time you tstart out of the Mess Hall "Abner" and you wont get nabbed.

"Junction" L. Phillips has taken on another three year meal ticket. Keep it up Phil and you will be a thirty-year bird yet.

Our lower squad room "Sheik" Dunbar went over to the recruit center last evening to strut his stuff before the "Johns" and the result was he got twenty-one days to get familiar with the I. D. R. again via quarantine in the said recruit center.

First it was an epidemic of mumps and Sgt. McCorkle and Pvt. Harris got presented; with them. Now comes Dolly B. Herrington and gets the chicken pox. He told me the other morning that he was mosquito bit from fishing down on the river the other night. As a doctor he is a fine K. P.

Pvts. Duke, O'Dell and Richey joined the outfit last week. You're in one of the best outfits in the Camp so try to do your part to keep it the way it was when you joined.

CARPE DIEM.

Company "A"

Pvt. Annis left for civilian life. We hated to see him go, but are looking for him back.

Pvt. Bogenrief went to town to see his girl. Too much cocoanut pie and he was a patient in the hospital.

Lieut. Keith was transferred from the company to the job of Battalion Supply Officer. The entire company hated to see him leave and wish him well. We know he'll be a good Supply Officer.

Pvt. Freeman took "Sunshine" to town the other night—he's wondering who kissing her now.

Pvt. Gey started to town and on his way got to thinking of the Bowery of New York. Hoped off at Glade Road and almost got in dutch.

Pvt. McClenehan gets discharged today.

IN AND AROUND THE TANK PARK
 "Rhubarb Vaseline," "Harry Train" and "Roman Patato Red Lindsey" got themselves in the movies the other day and now "Red" wants to sign a contract with some good producing company, with "Train" as leading man.
 Pvt. Buffington thinks a tank helmet is something to keep the sun out of his eyes.

Company "B"

We would like to know why Coney likes to talk with Wood's girl so much, and also why Dennis carries so many papers in his shirt pocket.

Bill Swantic disguised himself and went to Manchester over the week-end. Where is the car, Dennis wants to know.

This company expects to build a railroad to the Tank Park. Why not? We have built everything else.

Well another Ford has arrived. Lieut. Childs has purchased a new lizzie, and is very much pleased with it.

The ole swimmin hole opened this date and we are all glad it did. We will have some place to spend our spare time now.

Our friend Brock is back to see us again, from furlough and he says the

grape vine is almost worn out, but he was able to get back. He was out rooting last evening. We had a pig knuckle supper.

We want to know why Speck spent the evening in the Recruit Center. Sweat says he is going home to see the wife and kids next pay day.

Sergeant Wade spent three days past with his folks at Cordele, Ga.

Fishing has become one of the favorite outdoor sports among members of the company during the evenings after retreat. Several fishing clubs are now being organized. Just how and where you catch them on Friday nights is the mystery yet to be solved by our exclusive club consisting of Halsey, Perkins and Hall.

The baseball team needs to be congratulated on its game with Company "A." We all know the team had the stuff and we are mighty glad to see them stepping out now with nothing but victory in view.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
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FACTS

The April edition of the "Theatre News" has arrived and the following is an extract of the page entitled.

"LAST YEAR AND NOW"
a year of progress.

"Below is given the names of the posts that received a profit sharing check in January, 1924, and the names of the posts that received a profit shar-

ing check in January, 1925, the amounts of the checks being shown in both cases."

Then follows a list of stations operating Theatres under the USAMP Service, divided into the various branches showing just how much was received as dividends. The station receiving the largest check is Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and the next in line is FORT BENNING, GA.

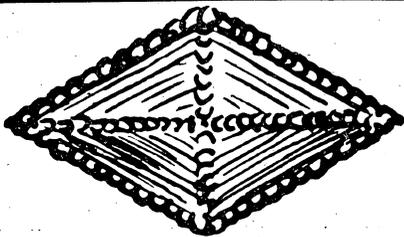
Here are the figures.

Name of Post	Amt. 1924	Amt. 1925	Gain	Loss
Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. (Dallas Br.)	\$451.03	\$453.98	\$ 2.95	
Ft. Benning, Ga. (Potomac Br.)	136.98	345.89	208.91	
Ft. Bragg, N. C. (Potomac Br.)	75.18	253.48	178.30	
Ft. Bliss, Tex. (Dallas Br.)	284.30	299.29	14.99	
Corozal, C. Z. (Panama Br.)	110.71	58.38		52.35

Of course, the above is not a complete list of all the stations but it will serve to bring out the point we are driving at. For about a year the "Theatre News" has been blowing about getting our Post on the "Honor Roll." It has been listing stations according to the number of "USAMP books" sold per capita and the following stations are prominently listed on the "Honor Roll:" Corozal, Randolph, Remount, Sherman and Gatun, but on the other hand these stations do not show in the profit sharing list. We ask at once, WHY. We also ask why can not the Theatres be given credit for

their average attendance or average remittances rather than on the sale of Coupon Books alone. The USAMP Book is an excellent medium to build up attendances and this contributor does not want to be considered as antagonistic toward them but he does think that the stations that are doing everything in their power to build up the Motion Picture Service and also help the Little Brother along, should get some of the credit that that same Little Brother is getting. It is the actual receipts in dollars and cents that is making the U. S. A. M. P. Service a paying proposition today. TWH.

Finance Detachment Notes



Our old friend and 1st Sgt. Tillerson, has been transferred to the I. S. D. G'bye "Till."

Wonder why the sudden popularity of the movies. Is it a case of "Cherchez la femme?"

Approximately two hundred check payments on payrolls two months ago; five this month. Sorry boys, but we had to do it.

Speaking of payrolls, the overtime book surely recorded a lot this week on their account.

And we're paying on the 30th of this month—a little extra work for us, but General Lord, or first chief, originated "service for the line."

"Tenshun," company clerks. Have a look-see at A. R. 345-155 before the next payrolls. It may help you some.

We figured travel pay to S-e-nee-zit, Miss., one day this week. Two whoops and a holler from the end of a branch line of a logging camp railroad. Anyone else coming from such a locality please notify us a month in advance. We don't want to miss our dinner any more.

Our janitor and messenger, Pearce, is the excusin'est man in the world. Any of you married men who are in the habit of coming home late could get some good pointers from him.

Our Post Exchange dividends have finally paid for our shares and have given birth to a Detachment Fund. For the editor's kindness in printing these spasms our first expenditure will be for a year's subscription to the Infantry School News.

Corporal "Blondy" has started an art gallery which bids fair to rival the Metropolitan. (He gets 'em from La Revue Parisienne.)

Every day is St. Patricks Day now since the khaki has come back from the laundry.

Its storming outside and the lighting has twice rung the bell of the telephone on my desk, so, as the Fisk people say, "its time to retire." The

last number will be a wood sawing act. Z-z-z-z-z-z.

FINANCE SEER.

NEW PERIODICAL SOON TO MAKE APPEARANCE

A book covering information of vital importance to Officers, contemplating change of station is soon to be placed on the market. This book contains information from nearly every post where troops are stationed and gives an outline of facilities at each post. The book covers information as to Quarters, location of posts, messing facilities, commissaries, heating, etc., and is a very handy reference book for members of the Service. The book is being published in the City of Columbus and will be ready for distribution the latter part of May.

The Price of this book will be \$1.00.

MARINES TO COMPETE FOR PRESIDENTS CUP

The following letter from President of the United States to the Secretary of War is published for the information of the command:

Hereafter, the "President's Cup," awarded October 18, 1924, will be contested for annually by football teams representing the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps.

(Signed) Calvin Coolidge.

This decision will make another game necessary with the Marines before the "Cup" can be retained. Last year only the Army and Navy competed for the cup. It is understood that every effort is being made to develop a large string of enlisted men for the team next season. The Infantry is out to keep the cup now that it has its hands on it.

A. Applesauce Dustpan, our local Antiquarian, has just returned from a six weeks' stay at Muscle Shoals. Asked for a brief description of the place, he submitted the following:

"It's a Big Dam place."
That's all.

Young Lady to Old Colored Woman: "Mammy, your little son, Rastus, certainly is spoiled."

Mammy: "No he ain't Missus, all little nigger chilluns smells that way."
—Pointer.

C. L. TORBETT

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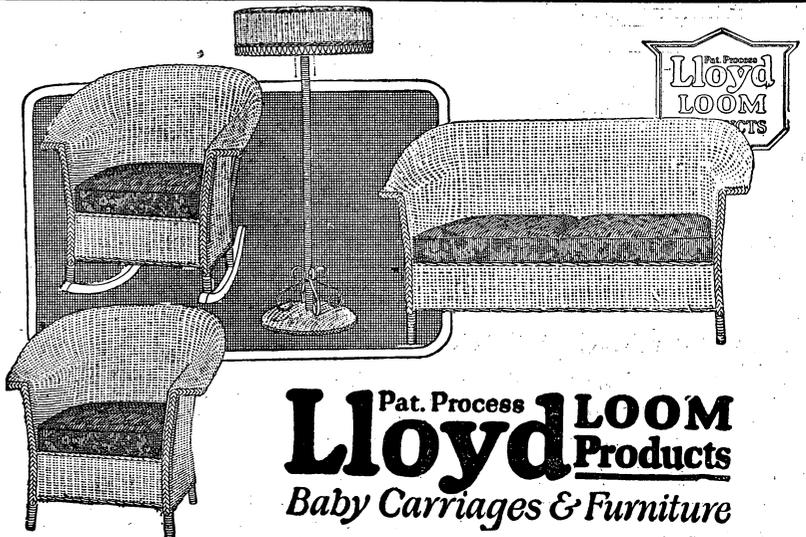
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SPORTS

AGGIES PLAY HERE IN WEEK-END SERIES HOWARD MERCER NEXT

Larry Cobb Brings Mountaineers to Benning in Attempt to Even Scores With Blue; Busy Week Ahead.

Larry Cobb, well known ex-Benning athlete, brings his gang of mountaineer baseball stars from North Georgia Agricultural College to Gowdy Field for games on Friday and Saturday. It will be the start of a busy week for the Infantrymen marked with six ball games after a week's intermission.

Last week the Infantry journeyed to Dahlonaga, the home sector of the Aggies, and cleaned up a two-game series. The Infantrymen went on a hitting spree in both games which the Aggie pitchers could not stop. But it was one of those incidents which may happen anytime in the national pastime.

The Aggies have a clever fast ball club and one of the best hitting teams the Doughboys have faced this season. In Parham, first sacker, they have one of the greatest hitters in Southern college circles. In the final game, facing none other than Grady Tolle, he mauled the onion for a home run, triple and double in four times at bat.

Larry Cobb is one of the best known and best liked athletes who ever slipped on a shoe at Benning. For three years he was on the baseball varsity and won quite a name for himself. Two years ago he left Benning to accept a detail at the North Georgia college and in addition to his R. O. T. C. duties is functioning as head baseball coach. The members of the Infantry varsity who made the trip to Dahlonaga reported that Larry showed them a royal time both on the field and socially.

Howard College and Mercer both play at Gowdy Field during the coming week. Both have good teams with the Mercer Baptists rated as one of the best college clubs in the South. Howard plays on next Wednesday and Thursday, while Mercer fills the Friday and Saturday dates. Some fine baseball stares the fans in the face for the next week.

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INFANTRYMEN DOWN TECH IN LACROSSE WINNING BOTH GAMES

Extra Periods Feature Both Battles With Infantrymen Coming From Behind in Last Game.

The Infantrymen won brilliant victories over the lacrosse twelve of Georgia Tech here last week. Both games were captured by the Doughboys after an extra period of play, making some of the most exciting and fastest lacrosse imaginable.

On Friday the Infantry downed the Tornado by the score of 4 to 3. Tech played a hard fast game and tied the Infantrymen in the last half. The Doughboys went into the extra period determined to win and launched a hard offensive, which was productive of the extra goal.

Saturday's game looked bad for the Blue after the Techsters had made two goals in the first half, while the Infantrymen were unable to find the wicket.

In the second half the Tornado twelve played a super defensive game and blocked many Blue attacks. In the last four minutes of play Carraway broke through and made the first Infantry goal, while in the last minute Porch made a successful heave which tied the score.

The Infantrymen looked better in the extra period than Tech. Their offense and stick work was superior and this resulted in Captain Mayberry connecting with the winning goal, after which the Infantrymen held Tech at a safe distance.

Both games were great events and hard for Tech to lose. The Infantrymen won much approbation for their brilliant playing and have a team of which the entire school should be proud.

Lieutenant Sidney L. Douthit is acting as head coach of the squad and is deserving of highest commendation for his splendid efforts.

TWENTY FOURTH WINS FOUR MORE GAMES AS TEAM SWEEPS FIELD

Colored Soldiers Have Won Nineteen Out of Twenty-Two Games; Talladega and Howard Downed.

The baseball team of the 24th Infantry continued its highly victorious season, sweeping the two series of last week played with the fast Talladega and Howard Academy teams. To date the 24th has won nineteen out of twenty-two starts which is considered as being one of the most brilliant records the regiment has ever made.

Talladega was out played and out hit although crowding the 24th close in the first game which wound up in an extra inning 1 to 0 affair. Howard Academy made a good start in their first game but were nosed out in the final sessions by the score of 3 to 2.

The 24th sluggers made a merry go round of the final Howard game, smashing the ball all over the lot and hitting two visiting pitchers at will. The final score was 19 to 2. Batting averages were considerably fattened as the soldiers mauled the enemy hurlers for the big total of twenty hits.

The Genius: So you think poets and fools are in the same class?
Sarcastic Buddy: In your case, yes!

The Genius: Yeh, that's right. I'm a poet and you're a fool, and we're in the same class—John Hopkins Black & Blue Jay.

RESULTS TO DATE

Infantry 15	Piedmont 0
Infantry 17	Piedmont 4
Infantry 9	Auburn 4
Infantry 17	Auburn 6
Infantry 7	Auburn 5
Infantry 7	Auburn 9
Infantry 6	Georgia 7
Infantry 1	Georgia 2
Infantry 6	Oglethorpe 3
Infantry 0	Oglethorpe 9
Infantry 3	Notre Dame 2
Infantry 8	Michigan 1
Infantry 1	Michigan 5
Infantry 3	Macon 9
	(Sally League)
Infantry 0	Macon 9
	(Sally League)
Infantry 16	No. Georgia Aggies 6
Infantry 7	No. Georgia Aggies 2
PERCENTAGE.	
	Won Lost P. C.
Infantry	10 7 .588

DOUGHBOYS STEP OFF FOR LACROSSE GAMES WITH GOLDEN TORNADO

Victorious Here Last Week Infantrymen Journey to Gate City For Two Games With Tech.

The Infantry lacrosse twelve left last night for a pair of games with the Golden Tornado squad in Atlanta on Friday and Saturday. Lieutenant Douthit, coach, and eighteen players made the trip to the Gate City and are hopeful of repeating the victories of last week.

Both games will be played on Grant Field and mark the second appearance of an Infantry lacrosse team in Atlanta. Last year the Doughboys won over Tech in front of a big assembly of fans who turned out to witness the first game ever played in Atlanta.

The team will return to Fort Benning

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Friday, May 1st. North Georgia Aggies.
Saturday, May 2nd. North Georgia Aggies.
Wednesday, May 6th. Howard College.
Thursday, May 7th. Howard College.
Friday, May 8th. Mercer.
Saturday, May 9th. Mercer.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 8, 1925.

No. 37.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

TROOPS IN FIELD FOR ANNUAL MANEUVERS

RIFLE TEAM TRY-OUTS FINISH FIRST LAP AT THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

Members of Team Soon to Leave for Camp Logan, Illinois.

The try-outs for the Infantry Rifle Team were completed this past week and those candidates selected to represent Fort Benning are as follows:

Capt. L. S. Spooner, Student; Sgt. M. A. Zavadsky, I. S. D.; Capt. R. O. Miller, Student; Sgt. Charles Hakala, Student; Capt. Benj. A. Yancy, Student; Capt. Charles E. Lucas, Student; Capt. R. R. Tourtillott, Student; Lieut. F. H. Privett, 29th Inf.; Capt. M. J. Mulcahy, Student; Capt. J. K. Rice, Student; Capt. A. J. McChrystal, 29th Inf.; Corp. G. E. Friend, 29th Inf.; Corp. H. H. Jordan, 29th Inf.; Capt. W. H. Morrison, Student; Corp. L. Hokro, I. S. D.; Sgt. A. H. Dahlstrom, I. S. D.; Sgt. F. Moran, 8th Inf.

These candidates will leave Fort Benning about June 1st for Camp Logan, Ill. There they will compete against the best shots in the Infantry for places on the Infantry Rifle Team. Those selected at Camp Logan will then go to Camp Perry, Ohio, and will represent the Infantry at the National matches.

Lieutenant Colonel K. T. Smith, who is the team captain and who has been in charge of the tryouts at this place, (Continued on Page 2.)



Cups won by Enlisted Men, 29th Inf., at Recent Horse Show

GERMAN OFFICERS PAY VISIT TO FT. BENNING WITNESS ACTIVITIES

Four Officers Stop Here for Two Days are Greatly Impressed with Importance of School

Four officers of Germany's republican army, the first German officers to ever visit Fort Benning, were visitors at the big military post on Friday and Saturday. Major H. Wilberg and Captains L. Vogt, A. Baeumber and F. W. Nagel comprised the party which came to the Infantry School on an inspection trip at the invitation of authorities in Washington.

The four officers were touring the United States and were interested in viewing first hand one of the great military training centers, whereupon they were extended the invitation to pay Benning a visit.

Upon arrival here they were assigned as guests of several officers, members of the staff of the Infantry School, and were shown various activities of the big military plant. They appeared to greatly admire the vast training system and were impressed. (Continued on Page 2.)

SCHOOL COURSES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR ALL 1925-26 CLASSES

Opening Dates of Most Classes Shoved Slightly Forward; Company Officers Start Work Sept. 22nd

Announcement has come from headquarters of the Infantry School regarding the opening dates of the various courses to be given for the coming term 1925-26. As here-to-fore the instructors are to have their annual refresher course which will commence August 17th covering the various phases of the work to be taken up during the coming year and devotailing the schedules. The instructors course will end August 29th.

For the advanced course September 11th has been set as the registration date, students being allowed to report from September 5th to 11th—the course actually beginning September 15th.

The one radical change is with the Company Officer's course which will begin earlier this fall than ever before. Students may report from September 12th to 18th, the opening exercises being held on September 22nd. (Continued on Page 2.)

BENNING TROOPS MOVE OUT TO PITCH CAMPS FOR ANNUAL MANEUVER

Terrain Exercises Starting Monday and Lasting Until May 22nd. Bring Student Classes Many Tactical Problems

Once again the erstwhile peaceful woods of the Chattahoochee Valley are astir with the activities incident to the preparations for the annual maneuvers at the Infantry School. Once again Benning is almost deserted of troops as the units move out to pitch camp at either Harmony Church or Sulphur Springs.

The maneuvers were started three years ago and have increased in importance until they are considered one of the most important phases of tactical training employed at the Infantry School. The camp sites this year are at the same locations as last Spring. In 1923 the maneuver was one of constant movement and no permanent camp sites were selected.

The plan of the exercises is to conduct the student officers through ten (Continued on Page 4)



The Gray Squirrel walked about his mind in dismay
He said to himself—"It's getting worse each day"
The way that they act makes me sure surprised
They never salute—guess their arm's paralyzed.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY



Sunday, May 10th

"A THIEF IN PARADISE," 9 reels, EILEEN PRINGLE; "Lighthouse by the Sea," 1 reel, Fables; Fox News.

Monday, May 11th

"Jimmie's Millions," 6 reels, Richard Talmadge; "Hard Boiled Tenderfoot," 2 reels, Spat Family.

Tuesday, May 12th

"Tongues of Flame," 7 reels, Thomas Meighan; "Dizzy Daisy," 2 reels, Jack White.

Wednesday, May 13th

"Hearts of Oak," 6 reels, Hobart Bosworth; "One at a Time," 1 reel.

Thursday, May 14th

"Inez from Hollywood," 7 reels, Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson; Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday, May 15th

"The Silent Accuser," 6 reels, Peter, The Great; "Desert Blues," 1 reel.

Saturday, May 16th

"Devil's Cargo," 8 reels, Wallace Beery; "Our Little Nell," 1 reel.

**SCHOOL COURSES ARE
ANNOUNCED FOR ALL
1925-26 CLASSES**

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Refresher Course will also begin ahead of those of previous years, the course commencing on October 6th and terminating December 5th.

The National Guard and Reserve Officer's Class has its registration date on February 27 with the opening exercises March first, closing with the Advanced and Company Officer's Classes. The National Guard Field Officers course will begin January 5 and wind up Feb. 13th.

The second class of National Guard Enlisted Specialists Course will hold its premiere Feb. 2nd and close with the other long courses on May 29th.

The Athletic Training Course will be of nine months duration beginning August 31st and end the latter part of April. Approximately the same quota of officers will attend the classes next year as were present this year.

**GERMAN OFFICERS PAY
VISIT TO FT. BENNING
WITNESS ACTIVITIES**

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed with the high standard of the troops seen here.

"We greatly admire the Infantry School," said Major Wilberg. "The instructional methods employed here are vast and we greatly admire the high standard of your troops. We are indeed grateful for the most cordial reception which has been accorded us at Benning and we are very sorry that we are forced to leave such a hospitable place so very soon."

No significance is attached to the visit of the German officers here. Military personages of various nations have frequently paid Benning a visit, being interested professionally in the many activities to be witnessed.

**RIFLE TEAM TRY-OUTS
FINISH FIRST LAP AT
THE INFANTRY SCHOOL**

(Continued from Page 1.)

will leave for Washington towards the end of the week.

Capt. F. A. Jones, who was the executive and supply officer of the team last year, has been selected for the same position of this year's team.

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**PICNIC SUNDAY AT OCHILLE
NON-COMS CLUB I. S. D.
TO HAVE BIG DAY**

The Non-Commissioned Officers Club of the Infantry School Detachment will hold a picnic on Sunday, May 10th at Ochille. The members and friends of this progressive organization intend to enjoy a day spent in one of the most beautiful spots on the entire reservation. The nature of the refreshments is still a mystery as the Refreshment Committee intends to surprise the gathering when they arrive. A number of games have been planned by the Entertainment Committee and there will be music a-plenty.

**LEGION AUXILIARY TO HAVE
BRIDGE PARTY WEDNESDAY**

The ladies auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a bridge party on Wednesday afternoon at the Legion club rooms on Broad street. The hours will be from three to five o'clock.

The tables will cost \$2.00 each and the proceeds will go to the Legion endowment fund. For reservations, ladies are requested to call Mrs. E. G. Peyton at Fort Benning, telephone No. 14-426.

"No, my father wasn't exactly a policeman, but he often went around with them."—Parakeet.

M. P.: "Hey, soldier, you can't stand there."

K. P.: "How come?"

M. P.: "That's where the general is going to stand for the review."

K. P.: "Oh, thassall right. If he can stand it, I guess I can." — The Pointer.

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Teas, Luncheons, Parties, Etc.

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SERVICE TO THE SERVICES.

UNITED SERVICES AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

(FORMERLY, U. S. ARMY AUTO INSURANCE ASSOCIATION)

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS.



**MAJOR AND MRS.
OLDSMITH ENTERTAIN.**

At the Polo Club on Tuesday night, Major and Mrs. Vernon Oldsmith were hosts at a delightful party, when they entertained a number of their friends from Fort Benning and Columbus with a dance. Splendid music and dainty refreshments were features of the evening.

HONORING MRS. BARTON.

As a courtesy to her house guest, Mrs. Barton, of Macon, Ga., Mrs. Burt entertained in her quarters on Tuesday at one-thirty, at luncheon followed by bridge. Covers were laid for Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Screws, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Chrystal, Mrs. Helsley, Mrs. Scales and Mrs. Burt.

AT THE POLO CLUB.

Mrs. Helsley and Mrs. Boyd were hostesses at the Polo Club on last Thursday afternoon, when they entertained over a hundred guests at a delightful bridge tea. Spring flowers decorated the Polo Club, and lovely prizes and a delicious tea made the party successful.

BEFORE "EL BANDIDO"

Preceding the Friday night performance of the Glee Club operetta, "El-bandido," Major and Mrs. Hicks entertained at dinner in their home. Vari-colored sweet peas formed the floral decorations, and the table was centered by a kewpie treader and "El Loro" himself. The guests included Captain and Mrs. George King, Captain and Mrs. Watson, Captain and Mrs. Seals and Captain Saulnier.

LLOYD JONES, JR., IS HOST.

Celebrating his fifth birthday, Lloyd Jones, Jr., entertained about thirty of his little friends at the Polo Club on Monday afternoon. Amusing games and delicious refreshments were features of the afternoon, and each child received as a favor a suitable toy.

**COMPANY "F" 1ST
GAS REGIMENT**

(Resurrection)

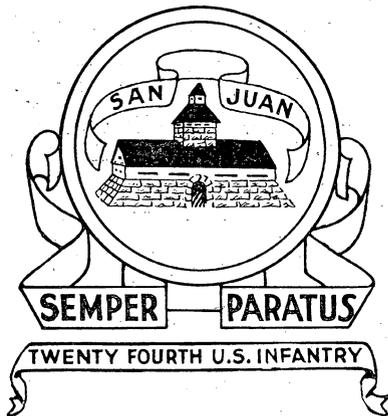
Readers of this column will unquestionably be delighted to hear from us again as we have been Awol so long. The C. W. S. is odd, curious and interesting, and those who have not had the good fortune to hear about us have missed one of the pleasures of life. Look for our notes; they may afford you lots of pleasure, so we hope.

The old saying is "laugh and grow fat" and if everyone could have seen "Griff" render a choice exhibition performance scantily clad in his idea of the savage South Sea Islanders' unmentionable costume we would soon be an army of fat men.

Cpl. Ottey, a short timer and the favorite wonder of the C. W. S. promoted to Sergeant on the 1st inst., has utterly failed to come across with the Bull Durham. He not only takes the cake but the whole bakery.

The old pill-roller barracks are taking on a wonderful and startling appearance since we commenced work there and we intend to have the most attractive quarters in the Post. We hope to occupy them soon.

**Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 11 o'clock. Soft
Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.**



Regtl. Hdqrs. Co.

Pvt. Henry Jackson was unsuccessful in getting his furlough.

The following demotion and promotion since our last news notes:

Pfc. Burchett reduced to private.

Pvt. John G. Mann appointed private 1st class, vice Burchett reduced.

Pvt. Elbert Gaston is still known as "General" and has been elected President of the Sheik's Club.

Corp. Joe Davis is known as "Major;" Pvt. McFadden as "Captain," and Pfc. Tackett as "Fess" and Pvt. Decuir as "Aggravatin' Papa." As the lawyer would say: "The boys are all 'sharp as a tack'."

A number of brothers, the other afternoon, were heard remarking on the ability of certain members of the fair sex to make biscuits, cakes, pies, etc. Seems like Sgt. Harrison and Corp. Whitesides, in order to agree on the debate were to bring out a few pastry articles to "prove" their contention. So far the reporter hasn't been called in to help decide, but we know those goodies will arrive, ere long.

Company "F"

The ole Company is still on the map, although we don't make much noise, remember, still water runs deep. Things that never happen:

Pvt. Eliga Hill buy cigarettes.

Cpl. Porter play real music on the Clarinet.

Pvt. George Todd keep his word.

Sgt. Taylor smile in the mess-hall.

Pvt. Bennie Perry look right.

Things we would like to see:

Pvt. Oldacre in an English suit.

Pvt. Eliga Hill in evening clothes.

Pvt. Wilton Jones at a dinner party.

Pvt. James C. Bankston in New York City.

Last but not least, we extend a challenge to any Company in the Post to beat us on the Target Range, as a Company.

Mondy: "Niggah, what is you lookin for out there amongst them hawks?"

Mose: "Shet you mouf 'oman, didn't you hear de preacher say dis mawnin in chersch dot a certain foolish man cast his pearls befo' de swine?"

Pat: "Faith, Moike if you were in a plane 2,000 feet above San Francisco and the engine were suddenly to go dead, what would you do?"

Mike: "Begorrah Pat, I would begin to sing, 'California here I come.'" —The Pointer.

**Grand Theatre
COLUMBUS**

—Now Playing—

Constance Talmadge in
"HER NIGHT OF ROMANCE"

—Coming Sunday—

Gloria Swanson in
"MADAME SAUS GENE"
A Paramount Picture

—Coming Thursday—

Adolph Menjou in
"A KIS IN THE DARK"

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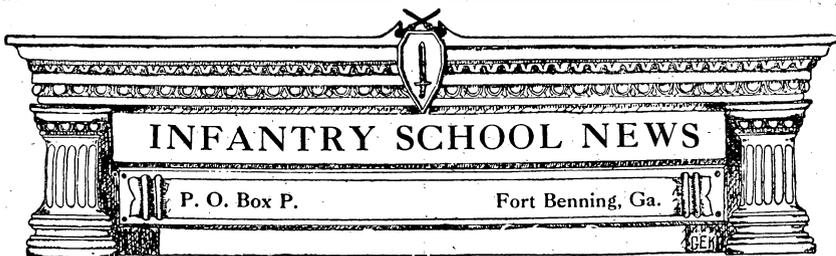
DRINK

Coca-Cola

In Bottles



**COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
PHONE 457**



"To cost the reader little and be high at any price."

<p>Brigadier General B. H. Wells Commandant</p> <p>Mrs. Leroy Watson.....Society Editor</p> <p>Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf. Editor and Business Manager</p> <p>Lieut. Brooke Leman.....Contributing Editor</p> <p>Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager</p> <p>Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested. Subscription \$1.50 per year paid in advance.</p>	<p>PRINTED WEEKLY —in— COLUMBUS, GEORGIA By Dixie Printing Company.</p> <hr/> <p>Advertising Rates, \$1.00 per inch each issue. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.</p> <hr/> <p>All checks should be mailed to the Asst. Recreation Office, Fort Benning, Georgia.</p>
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MAY 8, 1925.

MOTHER'S DAY

By Brooke Leman

"Never a sigh for the cares she bore for me,
Never a thought of the joys that flew by;
Her one regret that she couldn't do more for me,
Thoughtless and selfish, her Master, was I."—

Edgar Guest.

A tumultous world pauses apax next Sunday and pays tribute to the greatest institution in the world. That is Mother—and the love that is Motherhood's.

Once a year the sons and daughters of Mothers join in a national and outspoken expression of the reverence, the love, which should daily fill their hearts and souls.

Upon this day we pay tribute to the patient Mother. We honor those gentle hands which never wearied toiling for us in our childhood days. We join in commemorating the sacredness of Mother-love, the strongest influence our lives shall ever know.

There are many kinds of love. All are selfish, at times grasping, mayhaps even cruel, except the love of Mother. Her's is the only unselfish love we know in this world. Her love, next to Christ's love, the only unself-

fish, completely sacrificial love, the world has ever known.

A child is born to a Mother. A wee tiny thing comes as the creator of her heart and body, as the expression of her soul. All of her life the Mother toils towards a cruel end, that of seeing a busy swift moving world take her child, her love, her heart, from her. The Mother finds greatest joy in devoting her life toward giving the busy world a noble daughter or son.

Wherever you are on Sunday, whatever your calling, pause and think of Mother. Allow enough of the panorama of life to unfold in your mind to make you realize just what Mother and Mother-love means. Stop and honor the Mother who bore you; who gave you to the world.

No Mother makes a greater sacrifice to her love than the Mother of soldiers. Pause and think of her, perhaps she is your mother, and honor her. Think of the patient soul whose love hovers about you—wherever you may be—wherever she may be.

Wear a white flower for her. It has been accepted as the symbol of the purity of Mother-love; a love as strong as Destiny, sure as Fate, warm as Life, and as unselfish as the kiss of the summer sun.

Honor the name of Mother and she will know. Mothers have a strange faculty of seeing, of knowing things which we in our faltering way never quite understand.

BENNING TROOPS MOVE OUT TO PITCH CAMPS FOR ANNUAL MANEUVER

(Continued from Page 1.)

problems, drawn with a view of presenting the maximum number of tactical principles, and so arranged that each student will participate in each exercise.

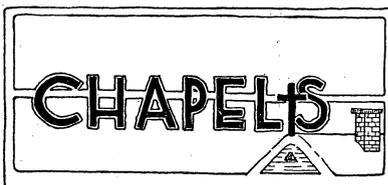
The first exercise starts Monday and the work will continue until May 22nd, inclusive, and the work will continue regardless of weather. All personnel such as umpires, student officers, and communication personnel will spend the nights in camps.

Each class will be divided into

groups which will rotate so that each problem will be covered. After each problem there will be a critique.

The purpose of the terrain exercises is to put to a practical analysis the teachings of the Infantry School and to improve the ability of officers to make decisions, prepare detailed plans, issue the necessary orders, and co-ordinate the staff work so as to keep the military machine going in its most efficient manner.

It's a mean man, who, when his wife asks him to buy her a car, tells her she must be contented with the splendid carriage nature gave her. —West Virginia Moonshine.



Mother's Day Services and Pageant Sunday, Morning and Evening.

The Services in the Protestant Chapel, Sunday morning at 10:30 will be in Honor of the Mothers of the Infantry School Personnel. The program will include special vocal selections by Ft. Benning artists, and a brief address on "Mother."

A Mother's Day Pageant depicting the History of Mother Love will be given at 7:30 P. M. on Gowdy Field, by a cast of One Hundred and Thirty Eight characters. Captain George L. King is the director of music and Mrs. Gustav J. Braun is director of the Pageant. Every one is cordially invited. Admission Free.

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Mother's Day Service.
5:30 P. M.—Ft. Benning Christian Endeavor.
6:30 P. M.—Good singing. Address "When The Boys Come Home."

Guardhouse

2:30 P. M.—Mother's Day Service for Prisoners.

Service Club No. 1

3:00 P. M.—Mother's Day exercises by representatives from St. Luke's Methodist Church and Local Talent. Mrs. Butler in charge.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel. Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C. in charge.

Twenty-fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Mother's Day Services. SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR THE OCCASION
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Mother's Day Stationery

Five thousand envelopes and paper have been distributed to the different organizations in the garrison to be used in writing a letter home on Mother's Day.

It is earnestly desired that each officer and enlisted man make glad the heart of his mother or some member of his family by writing on that day.

LABORATORY

Station Hospital
Fort Benning, Ga.
April 25, 1925.

Editor the Infantry School News:

Following is a report of the Milk Analysis for the week ending April 25, 1925.

Fussells—	
Bacteria per cc.....	18.000
Fat contents	4.5%
Preston & Wells—	
Bacteria per cc.....	20.000
Fat contents	4.4%
Miller Bros.—	
Bacteria per cc.	27.000
Fat contents	4.5%
Geo. P. McNeill, Jr., Capt. M. C.	

Prof. (in quiz section)—Who defeated the Israelites?

Student (coming out of a day dream)—I dunno! I don't follow any of these bush league teams.—Penn. Punch Bowl.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babbling Brook

AND A GOOD TIME was had by all.

IN A FEW WORDS this tells the story of the smoker given by the National Guard and Reserve Officers Class of 1925. It was a fine party and some of us were lucky enough to be there even if we didn't have the privilege of being on the front row when the vampy dancer performed.

PLENTY OF EATS, beer as near as near can be, and a snappy program of speeches and entertainment of the t. b. m., variety made for a pleasant evening and proved that the class of 1925 do their entertaining well.

THERE WAS PLENTY of seriousness mingled with the lighter vein. General Wells sent a message home to the guardsmen and reservists and pointed out the strength of the nation lay behind the strong right arms and keen rifle eyes of its citizen soldiers.

WAR HASN'T stopped for all time in spite of altruistic dreams and the prayers of peacemakers. Time may come in the future as in the past when the hopes of America center around her citizen-soldiery.

MAJOR LANG TOLD stories in his inimitable style. He scored a hit with the "adventures of Henry Culpepper." Other speakers graced the after dinner boards and all realized that brevity is the soul of wit—and the life of an after dinner talk.

BUT "WHY DO YOU do me like you do?" Miss Polly certainly did this song up in clever style. And did you notice the baby eyed stare in Miss Polly's eyes? Too bad she didn't know a few more songs. The assembly would have probably insisted on her continuing ad infinitum. She probably would be singing yet.

IT WAS A REAL good party and real good fellows gave it. But to pass from the frivolous to the serious, a few words to the guardsmen and reservists.

GO BACK TO your organizations with a message from the Infantry School. Tell them that Benning stands up for and by the Infantry. That in the future the Infantry will win wars as in the past.

TELL THEM THAT the brains of scientists, chemists, and all of the other professions have not been able to supplant the Infantryman with his rifle and bayonet. Tell them that it takes Doughboys to lick Doughboys and that the best man wins.

BENNING STANDS FOR better Doughboys and these mean national safety. True enough these Doughboys may never be called upon to answer the clarion call of war, but you don't cancel your fire insurance just because your home may never burn.

WE'RE GLAD you came, guardsmen and reservists, and we hope that the succeeding years will find more like you, real men, real soldiers, at the Infantry School.



**MOTHERS DAY TO BE
COMMEMORATED HERE
IN FITTING MANNER**

**Picturesque Pageant to Depict Spirit
of Day and Portray Mother Love;
To Be Held on Gowdy Field.**

Final rehearsals are being held for the Pageant of Mother Worship to be held at Gowdy Field 7:30 P. M., Sunday, May 10th, to commemorate Mothers Day. Prospects for an interesting and pleasing program seem assured. All participants have been hard at work and have furnished costumes all with the view of presenting a picturesque pageant. The spirit of the pageant is in keeping with the spirit of the day it commemorates and strives to impress all that through the ages Mother Love has been recognized in one form or another.

Episode I is a Tableaux of the "Sistine Madonna" by Raphael with Mrs. Reeder as the Madonna, Mrs. Dabazies as Santa Barbara, Captain Schwab as Saint Sixtus and Billy Brier and Farrar Gee as the two cherubs. Heralds are Miss Betty Butcher, Sally Watson, Sarah Stokely and Nona Elkins.

Episode II depicts ancient Greece at the ceremony of worship before Cybele, "Mother of the Gods." Mrs. A. D. Cowley takes the part of Cybele, while the Mrs. Reichele, Wessels, Zeigler, Dayton, Beiderlinden, Jones, Pollen and Chamberlain represent the goddesses and give a beautiful scarf dance in worship. The children of the First Grade of the Post School as the mortals give a Dance of Joy.

Episode III shows Rome ordaining the "Festival of Hilaria" on the Ides of March 250 B. C. to elevate motherhood with proper dignity. Colonel Kent takes the part of the Emperor, Mrs. Smythe and Laymon as Ladies of Rome, Captain Beebe and Lt. Cote as Senators, with the Boy Scouts as warriors, victors, sacrificial carrier and athletes.

Episode IV depicts a merry scene in 15th century England when Major Hicks as Baker Semmel gives to the youths and maidens bound out as servants a piece of the famous Semmel Cake to take as a gift to their mothers. The children of the fourth and fifth grades take the part of the youths and maidens and dance a famous Old English dance. Mothering-Sunday as set aside annually for these children to visit their parents with gifts.

Episode V shows Miss Anne Jarvis, represented by Mrs. Stutesman bringing her idea of a special Mother's Day in churches and Sunday schools to "America," represented by Mrs. Drane. This results in Woodrow Wilson's Proclamation of May 9, 1914, setting aside the second Sunday in May as a day in which to commemorate the mothers of the United States. Miss Charlotte Peyton gives a dance representing the girlhood of Mrs. Jarvis for whom the first Mother's Day service in America was conducted. The children of the second and third grades conclude the pageant with a National Flag drill.

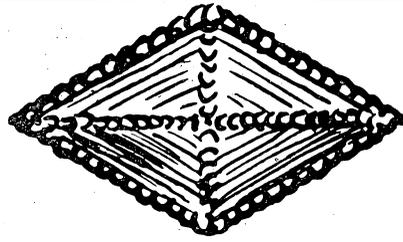
The Finale of the pageant consists of a Grand Tableaux of all participants wherein the audience join in singing "Home Sweet Home," and Taps is sounded.

A very cordial invitation is extended to all mothers of soldiers, to all Gold Star Mothers and to the following organizations:

The American Legion Auxiliary, National Society of Colonial Dames, National Society D. A. R., United Daughters of The Confederacy, The General Federation of Women's Clubs, The National Women's Christian Temperance Union and The Y. W. C. A.

**Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 11 o'clock. Soft
Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.**

Finance Detachment Notes



Warrant Officer Seaborn and Mr. Chadwell, with families, left Saturday for a ten day fishing trip in North "Gawgy." Wonder how big the one was that got away.

Examinations are on for promotion Sample questions:

What, where, and why is Tierra del Fuego?

Who was the queen of the Fiji Isles when Columbus discovered America?

How much greater is the cubical content of a parallelepiped than of a sphere of the same size?

How much stronger, (get it?) is a goat than a sheep of the same size? Naturally we're going flooey.

"Babe Hummel must have been reading of Sampson. He's endeavoring to emulate that gentleman's hirsute glory.

We sent a couple of original cross word puzzles to Judge this week. They'll have to keep'em too. We didn't send return postage.

Engle gave himself away on the horse shoe court. We know he is from the country now.

Notice to M. P.'s Our barracks is in

the Finance Office. Please bear it in mind and allow us to slumber in peace. FINANCE SEER.

FOR SALE—One Shetland Pony, 5 years old, absolutely sound, without a defect or blemish. Perfectly gentle. can be ridden by child from 5 to 9 years of age. Apply Major John P. Wheeler, Telephone 440, Fort Benning, Ga.

FOR SALE—A three burner Florence Oil Stove with oven in excellent condition. Was \$21.00 will sell for \$8.00. Also a Florence heater, just the thing to take the chill out of these temporary quarters in the morning for \$5.00 was \$17.00. Mrs. G. J. Braun, Qtrs. 15-14. Phone 384.

USED Sewing Machine. Phone 412. Capt. Marshall.

FOR SALE—\$375. Model 1924 Ford Sedan. Less than 1 year run. Cash or terms. Capt. Eddy, 400-516, Ft. Benning.

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan, 1922, excellent condition mechanically, paint and upholstery very good. Four new tires. Bargain. Lt. T. A. Hoy, Phone 352 or 18.

NOTICE

If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

HAS YOUR HUSBAND TOLD YOU THAT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE NEWS HAS RUN OUT AND HE HAS FORGOTTEN TO SEND IN HIS CHECK FOR \$1.50?

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—and—

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Columbus, Ga.

Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

Supplies Branch

We have just received an order assigning Lt. Herbert C. Mitchell, Q. M. C., to the Supplies Branch. He comes from Camp Holabird, and will be assistant to Captain Mahoney at the Print Shop.

We came very near to having a tragedy in the Supplies Branch the other night. It seems that Mr. Woolbright possesses a revolver, a memento of his war-time service (yes, he was a Louie them days). In some way it was laid on the top of a heater during the recent warm spell and was there when the weather turned cold. Having finished an arduous days work in the office, followed by various and sundry chores that fall to the lot of those who live in the country, he gathered himself a pipe, a book, a lamp, built him a fire and settled down to enjoy his well-earned repose. But as the gun became uncomfortable on the stove it decided to enliven things a bit, as guns will do when they feel themselves neglected. The lamp went out at the first explosion and Woolbright put in a few busy seconds dodging the fusillade. The only casualties were a pane of glass and a window screen, but we are willing to lay a bet that that six-gun, like certain canned goods, will henceforward be kept in a cool dry place.

Mr. Perrin is still advancing in importance, in duties and responsibilities, though that is only to be expected from such an energetic young man. His latest appointment is to the duties of Chief of Telephones in the Property Office. No more will receivers remain off their hooks for indefinite periods to the dismay and disgust of Central nor will we find 44 or 55 dead cold



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Surplus 65,000.00

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Short term. Certificates of Deposit issued at 4 per cent. per annum

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CHRISTMAS SAVINGS
CLUB**

Fort Benning Representative:
R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190

and unresponsive mornings as a result of someone's neglect.

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Captain W. C. Mahoney, our efficient and popular skipper, has been ordered to Camp Holabird, Md. We hate to lose the man who put the Fort Benning Print Shop on the map as an activity who practices "Service for the Line." We only hope he is as successful there as he has been here.

Lieutenant Herbert C. Mitchell, Q. M. C., who is to relieve Captain Mahoney as officer in charge of printing plant, this station, has arrived. Welcome to our plant of industry.

Everyone has returned from their pay-day pass including myself, and the wheels of progress are now turning nicely, with the exception of Riley's Whitlock which is idle awaiting his re-enlistment. Corporal Riley was discharged the past week and has accepted a position with the Gilbert Printing Company, but they don't put out three-day passes. Maybe Riley will be back.

We have added to our equipment a new Linotype machine which cost Uncle Sam only about six thousand berries.

Quartermaster Detachment

H. L. (Hard Labor) Cameron, our Mess Sargeant, is a cross word puzzle fiend but couldn't figure what four letter word meant something to eat. Begins with S.

Loss by fire will be very small from this day on as the gallant William B. Bruce is now a member of the department.

Our baseball team will soon be ready to take the field against the best of them. Those interested see our manager, Sgt. Warren.

Don't forget to write MOTHER next Sunday and if so unfortunate that your best friend is not living, write to your buddy's MOTHER. And wear a rose. This detachment is going to be 100 per cent on that day.

Pvts. Taylor and John H. Johnson left our midst lately and are going to try civil life awhile. Luck to them, but hope, when the call of the old blue flag comes and the wrinkles appear again, they decide to come back to this neck of the woods. Tech. Sgt. Smith and Staff Sgt. Ramsey are also finishing up another one this week, but are both taking on a new stack.

Ask Trepanier and Kramer what goes with coffee besides rolls.

Motor Transport Company

The natives of Alabama must have gathered the impression recently that a comet or a cloud of asteroids were passing through their vicinity on a short cycle. This impression could have easily been gathered by watching the dust raised by the 3rd and 4th Convoys on the round trip to Muscle Shoals. These trips were made in 5 days 6 hours, and 5 days 4 hours respectively, which is quite some speed for a heavily loaded string of old White trucks.

The Shops and Motor Repair Section No. 86 are at present busy getting all available vehicles ready for use on the Annual Maneuvers.

Mr. Markey, principal clerk, of the M. T. C. is on his annual leave. Mrs. Markey accompanied him on a trip to Florida. His absence is keenly felt, and we have about decided to turn out a brass band to welcome him on his return.

Railroad Transportation

Mr. Ford, of this office recently returned from a tour of temporary duty at Muscle Shoals. The brass band was not turned out.

Captain Harrison made a trip to Muscle Shoals with the last Convoy to survey the general condition of the work being carried on there for this Post.

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Company

Jack Thompson was seen coming in about 9 A. M. Sunday. What was the attraction, Jack?

"Joe" Huff has moved to Block W., so he won't need the shotgun after all.

Headquarters Company played the Swift Mfg. Co. team on their home ground Sunday and won by the score of 10 to 3. Dudley pitched a fine game for the winners.

We lose John Martin by the ETS route Tuesday. Sorry to see you go "Eethinham" but hope you have the best of luck on the "outside."

"Yong yong" McCorkle and Lonnie Harris are out of the hospital after a few days goldbricking with the mumps.

Wonder why Lamb doesn't get married so he wont have to travel to the wilderness up around Cochran, Ga., every time he wants to see his girl?

The company was well represented on Broad St. Saturday night. Saw Fletcher, "Grand Opera" Lochlin and Harris together, Pardi and Jack drove up a bit later and the gang was complete.

Company "B" is getting ready for the annual maneuver this morning. There wont be many left after they leave. "Sheik" May, Lochlin and Clark are going along to keep them company. Hard luck fellers, that they picked you out of the whole company, but that is one of the penalties of being "popular."

CARPE DIEM.

Company "A"

Well pay day is over and the Company is about to get straight once more.

The Company or the majority is getting ready to leave on the maneuvers tomorrow; wish them luck and win the war. Our famous mechanic Pvt. Howe is going, we sent notice to the Columbus Ledger and Enquirer-Sun that he would be out of town for 20 days.

Pvt. Pulliam has returned off furlough and from the looks of his hands he sure has been telling the old "Grey Mule" when to step off.

Pvt. Geer is being discharged this week by purchase, good luck William.

Our Mechanical Englishman Pvt. Axson will accompany the company on the Maneuvers.

We have two new Corporals, Sam A. Bengé "Ex-Pie Roller" and Samuel L. Cunningham the "National Guardsman" from we know not where.

Company "C"

"C" Company's re-enlistment percentage went a booming today when Sergt. Faircloth and Corp. Dudley elected to take on in the company for three more years. The company would of been very sorry to lose two such soldiers as the Sergt. and Corp. We all wish them a pleasant time on their 90-day furlough.

Sleeping space in the Company has been very much enlarged by the advent of the annual maneuvers. The entire company less a few non-com's are out doing their stuff for The Infantry School.

Sergt. Fox is away from the company for a few days. His mother is very seriously ill. The company wishes her a very speedy recovery.

A good part of the daily police within the company will be taken care of by one Pvt. Jeter who returned from furlough yesterday, just to late to be included on the list for the twenty days in the field on maneuvers.

The mess sergeant has taken advantage of a few days furlough, but his place is very ably cared for by Cook Hardie.

Corp. Wiggins wants to bet two bits that he is not going to re-enlist. Look around Corp. and I am sure that you

can find plenty of takers for your enormous bet.

Corp. Turner has returned from 60 days furlough and looks as though he needs a few good Army meals, to take the wrinkles out of his stomach.

WATCHES, JEWELRY

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LODGE NOTICES



Fort Benning Lodge No. 579, F. and A. M. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays.

E. P. KING, Jr., W. M.
JOS. H. GRANT, Sec'y.



I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. in Odd Fellows Hall (Building 72501). Visitors are always welcome.

CARL W. SMITH, N. G.
W. E. BENNEFIELD, Rec. Sec'y.



B. P. O. E. No. 111 meets every Monday at 8 p. m. at Elks Home on 11th St.

THOS. B. LAMAR, Exalted Ruler.
A. KING, Secretary.

Freshie: I want a pass to go out and get a hair cut.

The Officer: What! Get a hair cut during school hours!

Freshie: Sure. It grew during school hours, didn't it?—Tulsa Life.

New Employer: "And why did you leave Mr. Duncan's employ?"

Marie: "Well, it was like this. He came downstars one morning and began to look high and low, under sofas, chairs, and tables, for the east wind and a couple of dragons, and Mrs. Smith, I ain't going to work for no lunatics."—Life.

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29th Infantry News Notes



Howitzer Company

Pfc. W. H. Thomas departed from this company Monday on a 30 day furlough on which he will visit his parents in Montclair, N. J.

Fifteen Howitzer men left at 12:00 Noon attached to Company "C" to attend the Maneuvers and will be located at Harmony Church.

Pvt. M. E. Stokes was discharged Wednesday at the expiration of his term of enlistment. He has accepted a position in Chicago, Ill.

Company "C"

"C" Company, less all "Short Timers" and "Gold Bricks" have recently joined the forces of the Blue Army and are invading the territory surrounding Harmony Church and Sulphur Springs. Look out Reds!

We are going to have the misfortune of losing several of our best and most popular men (and Sheiks) this month by the route of E. T. S.

Company "D"

Sergt. Harvey has been discharged from the "most honorable" profession. His discharge took effect Thursday, the thirteenth of April. We miss him very much since he is gone, as he was the most popular non-com in the company. His address will now be Springfield, Mass.

Company "D" is very sorry that they cannot go with the rest of the boys for the annual spring maneuvers. We hear that they are to stay in camp for guard and fatigue. Well perhaps it is just as well as to be out in the woods.

Pvt. Blackmon is back from his furlough which he spent in visiting his parents. We are glad to see him back for he's thought very much of in the company.

Company "H"

Sergt. Daniels has returned from furlough, looks as though he came in contact with a wild-cat during his travels.

Pvts. Carpenter and McGuire will be discharged in a few days.

Sergt. Cody had the misfortune of having his ear slightly burned. Says it was very high pressure gas. Must have been.

All aboard for Sulphur Springs; Seminole leaves tomorrow promptly at eight-thirty. But when you get to a hill be prepared to get off and push.

Sharpshooter Sterns still has visions of Private First Class.

HIGH UP

"Is he a foreman, really?"
"Yes. He has a hundred men under him."
"Hm. Must work on the top floor."
—Carnegie Puppet.

GUARDSMEN GIVE BIG SMOKER AT RALSTON AND HAVE PEPPY PARTY

Class of 1925 Entertains in Highly Successful Manner as Instructor and Staff Attended.

The officers of the National Guard and Reserve Officers' Class of 1925, did themselves proud last night, when they entertained with an elaborate smoker at the Ralston hotel. About one hundred and seventy-five officers were present, including General Wells, the officers of the class and members of the headquarters and instructional staff, who had been specially invited for the festive occasion.

After an informal reception the officers repaired to the large banquet hall of the Ralston, where they feasted on a delicious dutch supper with all of the fixin's including near beer, as near as Mr. Volstead will allow Prof. Schlitz to come.

Lieut. Col. A. C. Ward acted as toastmaster and after welcoming the guests, introduced Brigadier General Wells, commandant at Benning, who spoke to the officers on the subject of national defense.

General Wells stressed the importance of the National Guard and the organized reserves. He stated that every war we have been engaged in has been won by citizen soldiers.

"The regular army is not a police force, as some people assume," said the general. "We are here to train and perfect the army of the United States, which has for its largest components the guardsmen and the reservists. In case of war the regular army would become a very small part of the armies of the United States and these would be largely comprised of citizen soldiers."

General Wells stressed points in the military history of the nation, which proved the prime importance of a citizen soldiery ready to act for defense and paid a tribute to the work of the present class. The entire assembly arose and applauded the General.

Major Lang spoke in his inimitable style and was followed by Colonel Wait C. Johnson and Captain Frank Pearson. A number of entertainment specialties were then introduced.

"What town is this?"
"I don't see no town."
"You're looking out the wrong side of the car."—Stanford, Chaparral.

He: "Tough luck! Ten miles from town with a blowout and no jack."
She: "Didn't you bring your check book?"—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

Detective: "I can find anything if I look hard enough."
Defective: "You certainly look hard enough."—Yale Record.

LEGION MEN HAVE PARTY

Members of Charles S. Harrison post of the American Legion met Tuesday night in Lecture Hall No. 1, at Fort Benning.

The principal business of the evening was the receiving of reports from the Endowment, Boy Scout and Membership committees.

The club accepted an invitation to attend the Mothers' Day Pageant Sunday evening at the Fort.

L. H. Yearty, world war veteran, entertained with feats of magic and ventriloquism.

About twenty-five legionnaires from Columbus attended the meeting.

DISCORD

Teacher: Harold, name an organ of the body.

Harold: The tooth.

Teacher: What kind of an organ is it?

Harold: A grind organ.

—Senn Forum.

DEPENDS ON CIRCUMSTANCES.

Bean: "Smith, did you ever fail to embrace an opportunity?"

Smith: "It depends, sir, on the form of said opportunity."

—Louisville Reveille.

"Why are you fraternity brothers all so thin?"

"Every time they hear the dinner gong they think it's the patrol wagon."

—Stanford Chaparral.

"I've been going out with Tilly lately."

"Tilly, why, I wouldn't be seen with that girl."

"I don't like others watching myself."—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

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INFANTRYMEN BEST AGGIES AND TURN IN WIN OVER HOWARD

DOUGHBOYS TAKE FIRST GAME FROM COLLEGIANS BY LONG SCORE 7-1

Hit Bains Hard For Twelve Singles; Milburn Bounces One Off Flag Pole for Circuit Clout.

The Infantrymen kept up their winning streak by taking the first game from Howard College, of Birmingham, by the score of 7 to 1. Jones and Whitehead held the opposing batsmen in the hollow of the hands while the Blue maulers jumped onto the slow shoots of J. Bains and hammered out an even dozen safeties. Every man on the Doughboy club hit safely with the exception of the pitchers and their job was pitching.

Milburn was the sensation of the day, batting an even thousand percent. He garnered a home run and two singles in three times at bat and also led a base running procession, swiping two cushions himself. Fountain assisted in the slugging with a triple and single, while Buck got a pair of one-time clouts. Franz, Waller and Smythe lined out two sackers.

Jones and Whitehead pitched magnificent ball. The former gave up only four scattered hits in six frames and turned in his best game of the year. Whitehead worked the last three innings and blanked the Bulldogs entirely.

The Infantry scored first in the second. Milburn's homer driving in Waller. Again they tallied in the third, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth, having quite a gay time with Bain's slow breaking curves.

The score by innings and batteries were as follows:

	R. H. E.
Howard	000 001 000—Total 1 4 4
Infantry ..	021 011 11x—Total 7 12 2
Batteries:	Howard, J. Bains and Spier; Infantry, Jones, Whitehead and Milburn.

TENNIS CHAMPS ARE DECIDED IN SINGLES CLASSES IN TOURNEY

Major Robertson Beats Colonel Johnson; Johnny Helms, Jr., Wins in Class "B;" Mrs. Elkins Ladies' Champ.

Singles champions have been determined in the Post tennis tourney. Major Robertson defeated Colonel Wait C. Johnson, ex-Army champ, in an exciting match, while John Helms, Jr., won the junior class in straight sets over Chas. Bonesteel, Jr.

Mrs. Elkins defeated Mrs. Wessels in the ladies' finals by score of 6-4, 6-1. Handsome trophies will be presented all winners by Captain Watson, tennis director.

INFANTRYMEN CLEAN UP SERIES WITH CENTRAL OF GEORGIA VISITORS

Doughboys Subdue Right Way Stars By Scores of 6-5 and 3-0; Tolle and Swantic Pitch.

Tolle and Swantic turned in a pair of victories for the Infantrymen on Sunday and Monday, subduing the fast Right Way Stars of the Central of Georgia Railroad by scores of 6 to 5 and 3 to 0.

Superior hitting in Sunday's game put the Infantrymen ahead in the third inning and although the visitors threatened continually, they could never overcome the Blue lead. Irish Meehan celebrated in this game with a home run, while Johnson, Meehan, Kgelstrom, McCarty and Buck got a pair of hits apiece.

Bill Swantic let the visitors down with four scattered hits on Monday, while the scorers were hanging up a row of horse collars. Veal for the visitors pitched magnificent ball but the six Infantry hits were timely and scored three runs. Franz got loose on a hitting rampage netting two three baggers and a single in four times up. He claimed one-half of the Doughboy hits.

The score by innings and batteries were as follows:

	R. H. E.
R. W. Stars	210 100 100—Total 5 8 6
Infantry ..	103 110 00x—Total 6 12 2
Batteries:	Right Way, H. Brown and Kitchen. Infantry, Tolle and McCarty.
Monday's game:	
	R. H. E.
R. W. Stars	000 000 000—Total 0 4 3
Infantry ..	200 000 10x—Total 3 6 1
Batteries:	Right Way, Veal and Kitchen. Infantry, Swantic and Milburn, McCarty.

INFANTRY WINS ONE AND TIES ONE WITH LARRY COBB'S AGGIES

The Infantrymen bested Larry Cobb's fast Aggies on Friday and Saturday, winning the Saturday game by the score of 7 to 5, and winding up in a 7 to 7 tie on Friday.

Timely hitting by both teams featured the Friday game, with the Aggies tying the score in the sixth inning after the Infantry had a five run lead. Not content with tying matters, the visitors sent over what appeared the winning tally.

The Infantrymen came from behind in the ninth and Whitehead drove in the tying run with a hot single to center. It was getting entirely too dark to play ball, whereupon Umpire Walker called the game at the end of the ninth.

The Blue hit in pinches on Saturday and turned in a victory. Elder, portside slugger for the Aggies, proved his own undoing by issuing ten free passes to first. This is said to be a record for Gowdy Field.

The box score follows:

	R. H. E.
Aggies	001 006 000—Total 7 9 3
Infantry	000 240 001—Total 7 9 4
Batteries:	Aggies, Allan and Cobb; Infantry, McNutt, Tolle and Milburn.
Saturday's game:	
	R. H. E.
Aggies	203 000 000—Total 5 8 1
Infantry	002 221 00x—Total 7 7 3
Batteries:	Aggie, Elder and Grossman. Infantry, Jones, Whitehead and Milburn.

INFANTRY BALL SEASON ENDS HERE WITH MERCER FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Baptists Close Highly Successful Blue Schedule; Infantry Show Big Percent of Victories.

The strong Mercer Baptists invade Gowdy Field on Friday and Saturday for the final scraps on the Infantry varsity baseball season. After the bell rings on the finale of the college season plans will be made for launching the big inter-mural leagues which will give devotees of the national pastime plenty of activity all summer.

The maneuvers made it necessary for the Infantry not to book any college games after this week end. Ordinarily the season close about May 15th, but this year the time was shoved forward about one week.

The Blue has had a highly successful season. Fifteen games have been won, seven lost and one tied to date, which gives the Blue a percentage of .683.

If anything like an even break can be had with Mercer the baseball season will go down in history as the most successful year of the Infantrymen.

24TH BEATS STATE NORMAL

The 24th Infantrymen won a one-sided ball game over State Normal School at Montgomery on Tuesday, driving the opposing slabsmen out of the box and launching an avalanche of hits which resulted in a 19 to 1 victory.

The 24th is continuing its great pace and turning in victories which stamped this season as one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

24TH PLAYS SIX HOME GAMES HERE NEXT WEEK

The next week will be one of the busiest in the history of the 24th Infantry, that is as far as baseball is concerned. Six games will be fed the fans at Gowdy Field.

On Monday and Tuesday the 24th will cross bats with the Florida A. and M. College. On Wednesday and Thursday they will play the State Normal School of Alabama and on Friday and Saturday Clark University will perform at Gowdy Field.

All games start at 4:00 P. M. with the exception of the Saturday game which will be called at three o'clock.

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RESULTS TO DATE

Infantry 15	Piedmont 0
Infantry 17	Piedmont 4
Infantry 9	Auburn 4
Infantry 17	Auburn 6
Infantry 7	Auburn 5
Infantry 7	Auburn 9
Infantry 6	Georgia 7
Infantry 1	Georgia 2
Infantry 6	Oglethorpe 3
Infantry 0	Oglethorpe 9
Infantry 3	Notre Dame 2
Infantry 8	Michigan 1
Infantry 1	Michigan 5
Infantry 3	Macon 9
	(Sally League)
Infantry 0	Macon 9
	(Sally League)
Infantry 16	No. Georgia Aggies 6
Infantry 7	No. Georgia Aggies 2
Infantry 7	No. Georgia Aggies 7
Infantry 1	No. Georgia Aggies
Infantry 6	Right Way Stars 5
Infantry 3	Right Way Stars 0

PERCENTAGE

Won	Lost	Pct.
13	7	.650

HA! HA!

Econ. Prof.: "What was one of the evil effects of the World war?"
 Bright Stude: "Fat ladies, in army pants."—Oregon Ag. Orange Owl.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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WILL ASK CONGRESS FOR 150,000 ARMY

SPLENDID MORALE IS SHOWN AT MANEUVERS DURING FIRST WEEK

Doughboy Officers Getting Valuable Experience from War Games; High Command Pleased with Progress.

The annual Infantry maneuvers have been running as smoothly as well oiled clockwork and the officers and men at Harmony Church and Sulphur Springs are gaining much valuable experience from the war-games.

Ten problems constitute the exercises offered the Doughboy officers, and each officer will participate in every problem during the course of the maneuver. Five problems are being conducted from Harmony Church and a like number from Sulphur Springs.

Morale is high at both places. The camps have been splendidly laid out and are considered model in every respect. Good messes have been another factor in boosting morale.

Ideal weather has prevailed and no time has been lost, nor will it be lost, on account of rain. The extreme dryness of the terrain has handicapped the troops to some extent and a certain amount of rain would be welcome. Just has been one of the worst enemies of the maneuvers.

Lieut. Colonel Channing E. Delaplane, chief of the tactics section of the Infantry School, is directing the activities pertinent to the ten problems. (Continued on Page 2.)

Graduation Number of News

The Infantry School News will issue a special graduation number on May 29th. This will be 24 pages strong and will be an interesting souvenir of the year's work at Fort Benning.

It will be illustrated as elaborately as conditions permit, and will in a measure take the place of the annual Doughboy, no year book having been issued this year.

The distribution will cover every graduate, every incoming officer for next year and every Army post. A limited number of copies will be available and subscriptions will be received at the NEWS office and these orders filled until the edition is exhausted.

REPORT WASHINGTON TO ASK FOR IMMEDIATE INCREASE 32,000 MEN

Object Sought to Provide More Adequate Defense for Hawaii and Other Overseas Garrisons.

Press dispatches emanating from Washington during the middle part of the week stated that Congress will be asked at the next session to increase the Army immediately to 150,000 men in place of the present limit of 118,000 men.

The immediate object sought apparently is the strengthening of the Hawaiian and other overseas garrisons. The land defenses of Oahu, the principal island in the Hawaiian group, would probably come in for a considerable increase, but officials have declined to state just how large a garrison would be maintained there in case Congress should act.

Newspaper dispatches quote Acting Secretary of War Davis as stating that it would be impossible to enlarge the garrisons in Hawaii with the strength of the Army as it now stands. (Continued on Page 2)

BRAGG BESTS INF. POLOISTS IN TOURNEY FOR SOUTHERN TITLE

After Losing to Oglethorpe, Camp Bragg Turns Table and Defeats Doughboys By 13 to 7 Score.

Brilliant polo in the closing chukkers was responsible for the 13 to 7 victory of the Camp Bragg Artillerymen over the Infantry four at Fort McPherson last Wednesday.

The Infantrymen played a consistent game for the first half of the battle and goals by Captain McClure and Lieutenant Elkins held the score to 3-3 until the four chukker. Here the Artillerymen started an offense which gradually pulled away from the Doughboys.

The tabulated score and score by chukkers was as follows:

Bragg	Infantry
Lieut. Gross 5	Capt. McClure 4
Lieut. Baker 5	Lieut. Elkins 2
Lieut. Williams 2	Lieut. Roxbury 1
Lieut. Trousdale 1	
Score by chukkers:	
Bragg 2 1 0 1 2 2 3 2—Total 13	
Infantry ... 1 2 0 0 0 3 1 0—Total 7	

BOTTLED IN THE BARN

Friend (the morning after): How did you sleep last night?

Frosh: Fine until the floor slid out from under my bed.—Carolina Buccaneer.

Our idea of a modest philanthropist is one who sends an anonymous check. —Oklahoma Whirlwind.

CHIEF OF CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE TO VISIT FORT SUNDAY

Brigadier General Fries to Pay Second Visit to Benning as Guest of Commandant and Mrs. Wells.

Brigadier General Amos A. Fries, Chief of Chemical Warfare Service, will arrive at Fort Benning next Sunday on a brief visit. It will mark the second time General Fries has been here, his last visit having been about one year ago.

General Fries is one of the best known officers in the service and has been Chief of Chemical Warfare since July 1st, 1920. He was recently re-appointed for another period of four years.

He has always been greatly interested in The Infantry School. The length of his visit on the post is not known, nor is any special military significance attached to the same. If the length of his stay permits he will probably inspect the various activities at Benning and take a look at both maneuver camps.

THE WHOLE WORLD

"Hello, old man, how's everything?"
"She's fine, thanks." — Washington Dirge.

"So you want to join the Army—Fer how long?"

"Duration."
"But there ain't any war on."
"I know—I mean duration of peace."
—California Pelican.



The Old Gray Squirrel's worried—in fact he's very ill. He wonders where he's going to eat when they close Biglerville. It don't take much to break his fast, in fact he is no hog. But he can't keep up appearances on a diet of hot dogs.

BLUEBIRD

Wonders how some officers has so much time for social calls during business hours.

REPORT WASHINGTON TO ASK FOR IMMEDIATE INCREASE OF 32,000 MEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

"It is not possible under present conditions to maintain any of our overseas garrisons at the strength they should have," Secretary Davis is quoted as saying.

War and Navy officials have been awaiting with interest the report of the umpires in the Pacific war games. These will probably strengthen and renew the efforts which have been made to secure the balance of \$18,000,000 due as the minimum budget to complete defense plans which have been in project for some time. These included strategic measures which were submitted and approved calling for a minimum expenditure of about \$32,000,000. To date Congress has appropriated about \$14,000,000 towards putting these into effect.

SPLENDID MORALE IS SHOWN AT MANEUVERS DURING FIRST WEEK

(Continued from Page 1.)

lems, and about 100 umpires, 352 student officers and 1,200 troops are participating.

The high command has been exceptionally well pleased with the progress of the maneuvers thus far. All have been planned with a view of putting to a practical analysis the doctrines of staff co-ordination as taught at the Infantry School.

29th Infantry News Notes



Howitzer Co.

Corporal Hand has purchased a new Ford. "Poor Girls," they can't refuse him now. Corporal Hand motored to Atlanta, Georgia, last Sunday.

Private Frederick Lenhart was appointed Private First Class last Friday.

Private Elmer S. Jones left last Wednesday on a 30-day furlough to visit his home in Murray, Ky.

Service Co.

A number of men are back from their re-enlistment furloughs. All report a good time.

Tex Freeman is a bright little fellow. He mailed a letter in one of the garbage cans on Broad street, Columbus, Ga.

The Silver Moon Cafe does good business when Sgt. Klemm and Cpl. Harrison goes to the city. Saturday afternoon they ordered two double orders of cat fish, which amounted to \$3.20.

Better watch your step Bridges, you may teach the pigeons bad habits.

The company baseball team defeated the Swift Manufacturing Company's team Sunday afternoon. Sgt. McCaslin was crowned as home run king. Gilmore had a good chance to tie Mack, but he stopped to pick up his cap between 2nd and 3rd base.

Pvt. Rydbom added two more bee hives to our collection last week. We give him credit for having some nerve.

1st Bn. Hq. Co.

Well, seeing that we have broken the record on holding the Regimental Blue Pennant, now we are thinking of letting Co. "D" take it over if it will come across with their lawn mower.

The boys are an awful bunch of chow hounds since they struck camp. Ask Pvt. Reese how the table Hawks are getting along now since they have to stand in line for their chow.

Company "B"

The annual maneuvers have curtailed the athletic activities of this organization and no doubt will not be resumed until after the maneuvers.

This company will be hard hit next month, due to the fact that most of our old timers will be discharged Per E. T. S. The majority will re-enlist.

Company "C"

As was stated in last week's News, we're on the war path. So look out Reds!

Pvt. Phillips, M. D., is in the market for old teeth, since swallowing one of his last week. Better put a little "stickum stuff" on the next one Milford.

Some saying by Ye Olde Soldats:
1st Sgt. Barton: (With his whistle) Tweet-Tweet-Tweet, O-U-T-S-I-D-E.

Sgt. Keasak: This is youse last chance.

Sgt. McFarland: Grrr-r-rrrr. I won't play pool with anyone that shoots as slow as you do.

Pvt. Kuminski: Money, Baby, Money.

Pvt. Darmofal: Hey, give me the butt.

Sup. Sgt. Rudloff: That's all right. I'll find it, it will be on the pay roll next month.

Cpl. Smithson: Is there enough powder on my nose

Sgt. Justice: Outside, for canteen checks.

Pvt. Meyer: When do we eat?

Pvt. (Cannon Ball) Lassitter: I want to go home and see Ma.

Cpl. Green: Oh there's nothing wrong. I just missed too many boats.

Pvt. Walker, D. A. (Acting Reg'l. Photographer): This don't look like a raise in my pay.

COMPANY "F" 1ST GAS REGIMENT

We have this week begun firing for record on the rifle range and when it comes down to a question of qualifications, ours is the shootinest little company that ever shot.

TO GRAM FORTY-FO

Dead Eye Gram had a jam, Tough luck you know.

Uncle Sam called him a ham He said, "Mark forty-fo."

Sgt. Ottey, when a man tires of the C. W. S. he is tired of the Army for the C. W. S. is all you could expect. So try three more.

?-!x-?-!; etc. This is merely the code of the naughty words Pvt. Griner used when he dropped a spoon in the slum. The real outburst of merriment came when Sgt. Marsh unintentionally bawled out, "Cut out that (-?) kind of language in the mess hall. Where the—do you think you are?"

Suggested Slogans for our Mess Hall: "Blessed is he who expects eggs, for he shall not be disappointed." "Have you had your eggs to-day?"

AND A BON MOT

Nuts are a necessity at a formal dinner party. Invite some.—Oxford Isis.

WATCHES, JEWELRY

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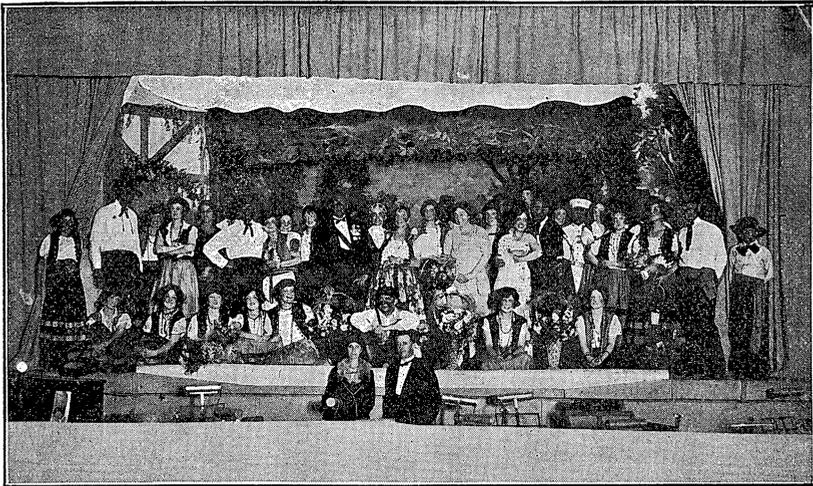
Columbus, Ga.

**LT.-COL. SINGLETON IS
NEW SECOND IN COMMAND
29TH INFANTRY**

**Succeeds Lieut. Colonel P. C. Galleher
Who Will Become Member of In-
fantry Board in September.**

Lieutenant Asa L. Singleton, Infantry, lately on duty in the office of Chief of Staff, will be the new lieutenant colonel of the 29th Infantry, succeeding Lieut. Colonel Paul C. Galleher, who will be detailed as a member of The Infantry Board, effective sometime in September.

Colonel Singleton was a visitor at Benning during the past week, but will not report here for duty until the above mentioned time. The regiment will welcome its new second in command and will regret exceedingly to lose Colonel Galleher. However, considerable satisfaction is felt that he will still remain on duty at Benning as a member of the important Infantry Board.



"EL BANDIDO"
Infantry School Glee Club's 1925 Musical Comedy Offering.

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Company "A"

Well, the old war starts in earnest today, 'tho it seems to some of the men in the company that it started Saturday afternoon.

Oh, Yes, we have some fishermen in the company, also some fishes.

Corp. "Burr Head" Dixon thinks an egg plant is something to set eggs on. Cpl. Visser and one of his tongue twisters: "I've smelt may a smelt that I never smelt before, but I never smelt a smelt like that smelt smelt."

'Tis true that Cleopatra was a flapper—so is "Ben Turpin" (Buffington.)

Corp. Richards doesn't say anything—just counts the days.

Corp. Dixon is due for discharge soon. He wants to take on thirty but can't get but three at a time, so he is looking forward to the next 3.

IN AND AROUND TANK PARQ:

There aint no mo' 'till after maneuvers, cause the door is locked and the key thrown away.

COMPANY CUT-UPS:

Things you never see in Company "A":

Corp. Dixon with side-burns.

Pvt. Hornbuckle without foot-powder for his face.

Cpl. Richards with his own hat.

Sgt. Trainer get in 8 hours sleep any night.

Cpl. Koon admitting that he is from Burnt Corn, Ala.

Headquarters Co.

Davis has bunged up one of the fenders on his Lizzie till it looks like a window shade. What was it you hit, Davis?

Sgt. Steele is almost ready to take on three more years with us. He only has a couple of days left on this "hitch."

Pvt. Anderson has transferred to the company from the 29th. Wonder why all the men like the "Tanks" so well?

Our "River Junction Song-Bird," Lochlin is going to lose that wonderful voice on the maneuver. It sure is one of the dustiest places in this part of the "sticks" and he is sure to get it all caked up.

Has anyone noticed how quiet it has been in the mess hall since "Hub cap" Clark and Bowlen left for the "guerre?"

Sgt. Johnson has been rather busy the last few days trying to learn Kearney his general orders. Kearney evidently thought that there was only one copy of them in the post, so he threw away the one he had and was immediately presented with another.

Headquarters Company will be glad when the maneuvers are over. Battalion guard is coming most constantly lately. Oh, yes, Grantham does it the

same as the rest. Guess he has lost his pull with the Doctor.

Broussard is the latest to put in his papers to "buy out." At present he is serious, but whether he really will leave us is doubtful. Time alone will tell.

CARPE DIEM.

LABORATORY, STATION HOSPITAL

Following is a report of the milk analysis for the week ending May 9, 1925:

Fussell's: bacteria per cc. 18,000; fat contents, 4.5 per cent.

Preston & Wells: bacteria per cc. 20,000; fat contents, 4.4 per cent.

Miller Bros.: bacteria per cc., 26,000; fat contents, 4.5 per cent.

"Papa, can I have a banana?"
"Yes, son, if you won't sing about it."
—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

"She reminds me of a new creation of art."

"How?"
"Recently painted subject."—Penn Froth.

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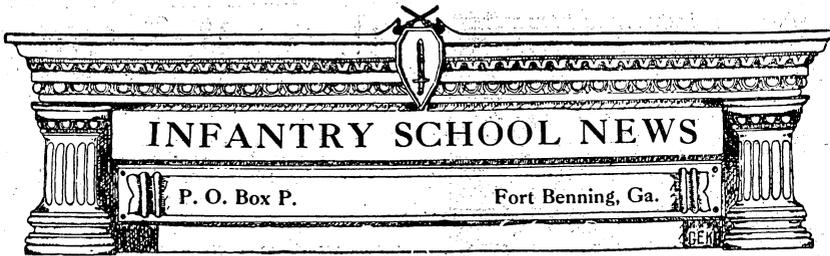
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Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf Editor and Business Manager	<p>Advertising Rates, \$1.00 per inch each issue. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.</p>
Lieut. Brooke Leman.....Contributing Editor	<p>All checks should be mailed to the Asst. Recreation Office, Fort Benning, Georgia.</p>
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager	
<p>Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested. Subscription \$1.50 per year paid in advance.</p>	
<p>May 15, 1925.</p>	

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE

By Brooke Leman

It is a noble thing when the Youth of a nation bands together in high purpose. Greater by far does this become when it is serving the flag—the country. Regulars, Guardsmen, Reservists and Cadets of the R. O. T. C. are bulwarks upon which the hopes of a great people will some day rest. The clarion call will ring in their ears and they will answer it.

They are giving their time and interest to **PREPAREDNESS** at a period in our national history when it is more popular to criticise than construct. To condemn rather than praise a sane, reasonable and safe policy of national defense.

Knocking the Army and Navy—which in the final analysis is knocking the nation—has been a favored pastime of many.

People say there will be no more wars. Perhaps not! Men who have seen war hope not! No man who has looked at the grim horror—the stalking death—of one war wants another.

But whether we want it or not it will come. Someday we must again look this horror in the face. And we must do so with the hearts of brave men.

Brave men are always ready. Cowards are forever unprepared.

In the past history of America the call to arms has been answered 104 times. War has been and will be as long as human being are human and not divine.

America must be ready for such an emergency and the Regulars, Guardsman, Reservists and R. O. T. C. Cadets are part of her reasonable system of precaution.

There are many within our walls who seek to undermine the things which are American—which have become the bulwarks of our national life.

Recently we read of a gathering of communists in the greatest theater of New York City. Red flags were freely flown and the "Internationale" echoed through the corridors as the expression of the ideals and souls of these people. It was with difficulty that the orchestra leader played the "Star Spangled Banner." The audience did not sing, nor was there any demonstration in favor of our national anthem.

The orchestra leader left, refusing to continue in the "red" ceremonies. Thank God for one real American in the house.

This communist gathering represented people who would destroy the things which are American. There was free speech, tinged with the elements of anarchy.

Excluding external conditions, is it safe for any sane men to discourage reasonable **PREPAREDNESS** when such conditions exist internally? When such cancerous sores, small though they be, exist in our own national life.

That's the other side of the picture!

MEOW

Ted: That girl has a wonderful light in her face.

Tess: Yes, I've noticed she's lantern-jawed.—Carolina Buccaneer.

She (after the proposal): "What! Marry you—a drunkard and a gambler? Never! Go before I call my father!"

He: "And am I to take this as a refusal?"—Dennison Flamingo.

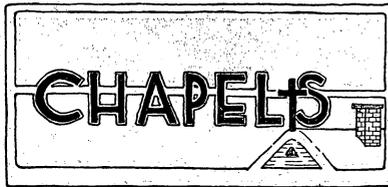
NO?

"I get a big kick every time I kiss Margaret."

"Gee, she doesn't object to mine."
—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

"What makese Myrtle such a gold digger?"

"Heredit, old deah, heredit. Her grandfather was one in '49."—Boston Beanpot.



Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor meeting.
6:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Each Wednesday prayer service.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in Catholic Chapel, conduced by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Resolutions Passed at Chaplains' Conference.

At the weekly conference of the Chaplains May 12, 1925, a resolution was passed thanking and commending Captain and Mrs. Gustav J. Braun for the remarkable achievement and success of the Mothers' Day pageant, which had been suggested by the chaplains.

A resolution was also passed expressing the appreciation of the chaplains at Ft. Benning to Mr. Albert Kindervater, florist, for the beautiful ferns and palms with which the three chapels were decorated on Mothers' Day.



Sunday, May 17.

"AMERICA," 11 reels, D. W. Griffith; Fox News, 1 reel.

Monday, May 18.

"That Devil Quemado," 5 reels, Fred Thompson; "The Courtship of Myles Sandwich," 2 reels, Snub Pollard.

Tuesday, May 19.

"The Golden Bed," 9 reels, Irene Rich and Rod La Roque; "No Fooling," 1 reel.

Wednesday, May 20.

"Honor Among Men," 5 reels, Fred Lowe; "Commencement Day," 2 reels, Our Gang.

Thursday, May 21.

"So Big," 9 reels, Colleen Moore; Fox News, 1 reel.

Friday, May 22.

"Wallop Wallace," 5 reels, Buddy Roosevelt, Jr.; "Exit Caesar," 2 reels.

Saturday, May 23.

"GREED," 10 reels, Eric Von Stroheim; "Go Easy," 1 reel.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY

All is forgiven. Come home at once.
—Yale Record.

Beal—How did my son carry on the business while I was gone?

Clerk—Oh, he carried on all right, but he forgot the business.—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

"I treasure my school girl complexion," said the flapper, locking her rouge, lipstick, cold cream, powder, etc., in the dresser drawer.—Rice Owl.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babling Brook

WELL BOYS the big maneuvers have been going along alright and some of the hearts of us junior officers have been palpitating overtime when confronted with regimental and brigade staff affairs.

SOME COMPLIMENT that, at the present rate of promotion, to give a Captain or "looney" anything to do with a regiment or brigade. Still one can never tell.

LOTS OF THE shoulders which were wearing two bars in 1917 are wearing a pair of spread eagles today.

ALL OF THE maneuvers aren't in the field. There's plenty of strategic positions in the chow line. Some strong points in the mighty bridge fights.

THE WIVES back in Benning are war "widders" again. Seems like army wives are accustomed to these things when hubby gets off in the business of war, actual or theoretical.

BENNING IS ABOUT as deserted as Noah's ark after the good ship came to rest on the mountain top. It's easy to buy a sack of doughnuts at the commissary without waiting an hour and a half.

THEY DO TELL us that prices at the Post Exchange grocery are to come down 5 per cent. this month. Maybe that is in honor of the field maneuvers—maybe some inside maneuvering. Anyway we don't care. The price's the thing.

IT HASN'T rained yet and the record is broken. Half of Muscogee and Chattahoochee counties have taken the form of dust and blown down the necks of soldiers.

THOSE Q. M. shower baths have been worked over time and it is a good thing that every soldat is allowed ten gallons of water a day. If the dry weather continues he will need more.

PAUL HUBER has seen that the Army travels on a full tummy. Folks can't complain about the chow and there won't be much aviordupois lost when ten miles of marching in field equipment is offset by ten lbs. of beef-steak.

ICE CREAM AT a nickle a throw in the field is five cents cheaper than at the Officer's Club in camp. We might bring this maneuver feature back to Benning with the troopers.

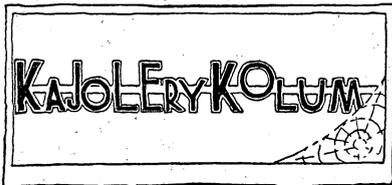
NOBODY SICK—Nobody hurt. That's a nice record and keep up the good work in the bloodless war.

WE'LL see you back in Benning Sunday week ready for that diploma and a copy of the orders. We'll be sorry to see you get the latter for it means a lot of good fellows whom we have learned to like will leave the old Infantry School.

Jilted: "Away with women."
Jilted-Also: "I wish I had it."—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

Henn: "Dreams go by contraries."
Henpecked: "Don't I know it, I married one."

"Jack, am I made of dust?"
"I think not, Sandy."
"Why not?"
"If you were you'd dry up once in a while."



POSITION WANTED — Lady would like position with family traveling West, in capacity of nurse or companion. Preferably with officer's family moving to Fort Leavenworth. Best of references. Mrs. Alice Mooney, Green Island Ranch, Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—5 piece Wicker Library suit, 1 9x12 Walton rug, 1 Fire screen. C. W. Smith, Grs. 16-P89.

FOR SALE—One Shetland Pony, 5 years old, absolutely sound, without a defect or blemish. Perfectly gentle, can be ridden by child from 5 to 9 years of age. Apply Major John P. Wheeler, Telephone 440, Fort Benning, Ga.

FOR SALE—A three burner Florence Oil Stove with oven in excellent condition. Was \$21.00 will sell for \$8.00. Also a Florence heater, just the thing to take the chill out of these temporary quarters in the morning for \$5.00 was \$17.00. Mrs. G. J. Braun, Qtrs. 15-14. Phone 384.

USED Sewing Machine. Phone 412. Capt. Marshall.

FOR SALE—\$375. Model 1924 Ford Sedan. Less than 1 year run. Cash or terms. Capt. Eddy, 400-516, Ft. Benning.

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan, 1922, excellent condition mechanically, paint and upholstery very good. Four new tires. Bargain. Lt. T. A. Hoy, Phone 352 or 18.

NOTICE

If you have any Magazines or books you would like to donate for patients at Post Hospital, call Sergt. or Mrs. Butler, Phone 101 and they will call for same.

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NON-COMS BARBECUE AT OCHILLE SUNDAY, MAY 10

"Fatted Calf" Barbecued To Appease Hunger of Non-Coms."

The Non-Commissioned Officers Club of The Infantry School Detachment held a barbecue at their club house in Ochille, Ga., on Sunday, May 10th, which proved one of the most delightful of the season.

The weather was perfect for the members and their friends to enjoy a day spent in the most wonderful spot on the reservation.

A delightful barbecue was served and games enjoyed until late in the day. An improvised band from the 24th Infantry furnished music during the day and both members and guests voted the affair a most successful one.

The members were honored by having the Commanding General, his aide and their detachment commander as guests and plan to make the summer season enjoyable by having frequent occasions of this sort during the warm season.

Especial commendation must be given to the various committees who so splendidly carried out their share in making the barbecue a success and the members wish to thank their brother member Master Sergt. J. P. Bennett for his donation of "the Fatted Calf."

MOTHER'S DAY AT SERVICE CLUB A BEAUTIFUL EVENT LAST SUNDAY

There was a lovely program given at the Service Club for the soldiers and their friends on Mother's Day, May 10th.

For this occasion the club was beautifully decorated with the lovely pink and red roses given by Major and Mrs. Weaver, Miss Crichton, (Post Mistress) Mr. Willis, (Fire Chief), and many other beautiful flowers that were given by the ladies of Columbus.

The ladies of St. Luke Methodist Bible Class gave the program, with Mrs. Nunnally Johnson in charge, while a number of ladies of the post gave some interesting numbers. The program consisted of musical selections, vocal solos and recitations which were heard with a great deal of interest by a large number.

The lovely "modemade" cakes given by the ladies of Columbus and Fort Benning were much appreciated, and many thanks were extended by the boys to those who gave them, as well as for the pleasantly arranged program which was accepted by the boys as a very grateful treat.

The program opened with prayer, commemorating love and worship for mothers, and ended with much gaiety, through which many acquaintances were made.

"Our Mothers! They showed us the world;

Of their eyes they made lamps for us With their hands a shade." (A. J. B.)

He: Don't you think sheep are the dumbest animals?"

She: Yes, my lamb.—Michigan Gar-goyle.

Co-ed: "You know, I didn't accept Claude the first time he proposed."

Friend: "I guess you didn't. You weren't there."—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

We join together in expressing our appreciation to the people of Columbus and Benning for the lovely program of Sunday afternoon, May 10th, "Mother's Day," and the many flowers and cakes given for the boys of Benning.

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CHANGE IN ASSIGNMENT OF QUARTERS

The following changes in assignment of quarters on the post for the week ending May 6th, 1925, are as follows: Major D'Alary Fechet, 24th Inf., from Qrs. No. 2 to Apartment No. 6, Building 212519.

Captain D. C. Campbell, M. C., to vacate Qrs. 232515-A May 13th, 1925.

Captain J. H. Grant, Inf., vacated Qrs. 14-402 May 6th, 1925.

Captain E. H. Keltner, 29th Inf., assigned Qtrs. 16-40 May 3, 1925, temporarily.

The following changes in assignment of quarters on the post for the week ending May 13, 1925, are as follows:

2nd Lt. S. W. Smithers, 29th Inf., from Bldg. 212513, room No. 4 to 19-G. May 9th, 1925.

Capt. Geo. C. Pilkington, 29th Inf., assignment to room No. 1, Bldg. 212511 terminates May 31st, 1925.

Capt. Gordon P. Savage, Inf., assignment to quarters No. 16-67 terminates May 8th, 1925.

Major H. E. Marshburn, Inf., assignment to quarters No. 23-F terminates May 31, 1925.

Major A. R. Emery, Inf., assignment to quarters No. 232531-D terminates June 5, 1925.

Major C. H. Bonesteel, Inf., assignment to quarters No. 232529-C terminates June 4, 1925.

Major A. D. Cowley, Inf., assignment to quarters No. 232539-B terminates June 1st, 1925.

1st Lt. Albert C. Donovan, 83rd F. A., temporarily assigned quarters No. 16-31 effective May 15, 1925.

Capt. Axel Hawkenson, 29th Inf., temporarily assigned quarters No. 16-29 effective May 13, 1925.

Capt. Jerome Clark, F. D., assigned quarters No. 232515-A effective May 13, 1925.

Niggah, Ah done come into dis world wif de gloves on.

Black man, you is goin' out under de same handicap.—Princeton Tiger.

Tom: "How are you getting along at home since your wife went away?"

Jim: "Fine. I've reached the highest point of efficiency. I can put on my socks fro meither end."—Mink.

Judge: "Did you or did you not strike this woman?"

Landlord: "Your honor, I only remarked that the wall paper in her apartment bore finger prints."

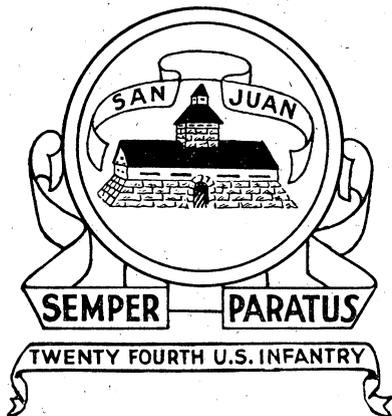
Judge: "Two years for knocking her flat. Next case."

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Headquarters Co.

Pvt. Adolphus Matthews is still confined to the station hospital.

"Old Hoss" Gardner Davis ran into a snag and is now sticking around the company street for 3 months.

Pvt. Howard says no wedding bells for him.

Staff Sgt. Turner has purchased a little Ford coupe.

Company "D"

Pvt. Oliver Law has turned out to be a professional sheik since he bought his new Studebaker Phaeton. All of the men are begging their "squaws" to keep away from Law.

Pvt. H. D. Jones is enjoying a week's rest in camp as a result of trying to spend his week-end during the mid-week.

Company "H"

Corporal Spencer was hurt a few days ago by an automobile and spent a few days in the hospital. He returned to duty Wednesday and all members of the company are proud to have the Vampus in their midst again.

Our Cook Cold Daddy just taken on three (3) years for the beans. Cold did not lose any time looking for the recruiting office Wednesday morning. That is fine Cold, we are glad to have you remain with the old boys, as you have been with so long.

Company "M"

Pvt. Dilworth was in from Maneuver camp a few days ago and from the looks of his head and face it seems as if some one had administered some severe punishment upon his person.

Look out Gardner!
The larger part of "M" Battery is now Harmonizing at Harmony Church. We don't know about the other part that was left in the Company Harmonizing, but there is sure some Harmony in the Company.

Company "F"

Pvt. Bennie Perry will give anyone \$50.00 to tell him how to get little feet. Sgt. Taylor and Cpl. Porter have taken on three more. Here's hoping them luck.

Anyone that wants lessons on how to stay out of the swimming pool, see Pvt. Todd. He can be found on the banks of the pool at any time.

Pfc. David Brown is taking a vacation from Columbus. What is the matter Brown?

Will someone please give Cook Jones a cook-book.

There are no Block Sheiks in the company.

We certainly like to see Wilton Jones in civilian clothes.

Will someone please tell Bennie Perry that MEN don't use face-powder.

"With all due reverence, my boy, I really think our English custom at the telephone is better than saying 'Hello' as you do."

"What do you say in England?"

"We say, 'Are you there?'" Then of course, if you are not there, there is no use in going on with the conversation.—Continental.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR APRIL

Attendance

1st Grade—Billy Brier, Warren Bussey, Edwin Butcher, Eleanor Custer, Farrar Gee, Gennett Schwab, Roger Page, Bob Johntz, Mildred Jens, Betty Oppy, Curtis Chadwell.

2nd Grade—Kathleen Gowen, Jean Olmstead, George Cantrell, Joe Nelson, Cynthia Martin, Elizabeth Rhett, Walter Curtis, Bob Dumphy, Albro Parsons, Jimmy Strain. Mary Don Brownell.

On Wednesday our older boys went to Columbus with Chaplain Lennan to take part in the Boy's parade, sponsored by the Rotarians. If you saw the parade you could easily find the Fort Benning boys by the splendid manner in which they marched.

Again on Thursday the boys were guests of the Rotarians in Columbus. This time they were shown some of the industrial plants. Inspections were made of cotton mills and iron works. The boys brought specimens and reports to their classes, which proved both interesting and instructive.

Friday afternoon Maj. Green gave a talk on "Natural Resources of our Country." This was a fitting close for a most interesting week.

We are still collecting tin-foil, and we wish to acknowledge a box of it which Pvt. Earl Glosser, Co. B, 15th Tank Btn., sent the children a few days ago. This is the second time he has remembered us in this way and we are very grateful.

Excellent Marks Made on Tests.

Spelling.

2nd Grade—Idalee Baxter, 100; Willis Buckner, 96; Alice Bussey, 100; Daisy Cantrell, 100; Sammy Card, 100; Jane Hill, 100; Betty Jane Milburn, 100; Marion Nulsen, 100.

3rd Grade—Leslie Connett, 96; Frederick Johntz, 100; Carol Sims, 100; James Baxter, 100; Silas Grinstead, 100; Charlotte Cotton, 100; Winifred Stilwell, 100; Madelin Long, 100; Dorothy Prewitt, 100; Marcus O'Neal, 100; Martha Ruth Young, 100; William June, 100.

Arithmetic.

3rd Grade—Frederick Johntz, 98; James Baxter, 89; Winifred Stilwell, 99; Madeline Long, 85; Moris Castellanos, 99.

English.

3rd Grade—Frederick Johntz, 90; James Baxter, 88; Winifred Stilwell, 86; Madelin Lang, 100; Silas Grinstead, 98; Charlotte Cotton, 100; Dorothy Prewitt, 90; Martha Ruth Young, 98.

Fourth Grade Honor Roll Attendance.

Margaret Berry, Billie Elkins, Ruth Rauls, Bill Mahoney, Mae Harris,

Betty Butcher, Sally Watson, McKendree Scott, Martha Petrosky.

Spelling

Margaret Berry, Isabel Crystal, Billie Elkins, Emily Prewitt, Ruth Rauls, McKendree Scott, Mae Harris, Sally Watson, Betty Butcher, Armand Castellanos, Sarah Stokely.

Arithmetic.

Howard Liston, Billie Elkins, Sally Watson, McKendree Scott, Martha Petrosky, Sarah Stokely.

Fifth Grade Honor Roll Attendance.

Nona Elkins, Duncan Emery, Mabel Lay.

Arithmetic

Maxine Wolf, Nona Elkins.

Spelling.

Maxine Wolf, Nona Elkins, Duncan Elliott.

Arithmetic

6th Grade—Nancy Stilwell, 100; Tommy Musgrave, 98; Jack Weaver, 100; and Carlton Starks, 95.

Spelling

6th Grade—Carlton Starks, 95; Helen Harris, 100; Nancy Stillwell, 100; Marjorie Gowen, 100; Tommy Musgrave, 90.

7th Grade—George Goodrich, 100; Cornelis Lang, 100; Marvian Wilson, 97; Robert Owen, 98; Eugenia Connett, 97; Rosabell Elliott, 100.

Geography

6th Grade—Nancy Stillwell, "A;" Marjorie Gowen, "A;"

7th Grade—George Goodrich, "A;" Cornelis Lang, "A;" Marian Wilson, "A;" Charles, "A;" Robert Owen, "A;" Eugenia Connett, "A;" Martha Bowen, "A;"

English

6th Grade—Nancy Stillwell, 98; Marjorie Gowen, 95; Jack Weaver, 96; Tommy Musgrave, 95.

7th Grade—Rosabell Elliott, 96; Charles Elliott, 95.

History

7th Grade—George Goodrich, "A;" Cornelis Lang, "A;" Marian Denson, "A;" Charles Elliott, "A;" Marian Weaver, "A;" Robert Owen, "A;" and Eugenia Connett, "A;"

Physiology.

7th Grade—Martha Bowen, "A;"

Perfect Attendance for April.

6th Grade—Marjorie Gowen, Helen Harris, Dan Kingman and Carlton Starks.

7th Grade—Rosabell Elliott, Charles Elliott, George Goodrich and Marian Denson.

Lady Visiting Hospital: "How often do they kill a man out there?"

Newton: "Only once, lady."—Pilot Book.

"Were you in the army?"

"Yes."

"Did you get a commission?"

"No, only a straight salary."—Exchange.

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**DOUGHBOYS HAVE FEED
CLOSING SUCCESSFUL
BASEBALL SEASON '25**

General Wells Tells Team that He is Proud of Their Record and States Bigger Schedules in Prospect.

General Wells, Colonel Helms and Colonel Johnson were honor guests at a banquet given by the members of the 1925 Infantry baseball varsity at the Ralston Hotel following the close of the season last Saturday night.

A sumptuous feed was enjoyed by all present and after the dinner several speakers were introduced. General Wells spoke first and commended the Doughboys on their brilliant record this season and stated that he intended to see athletics at the Infantry School continued on the high plane that had been established.

"We intend to dignify our sport with strong teams and adequate playing fields and equipment," said the General.

Colonel Helms and Colonel Johnson spoke and were followed by Major Milburn, Captain Fountain and Sergeant Kgelstrom, captain of the 1925 varsity. The entire team was present and the banquet proved a most enjoyable aftermath to the successful baseball season.

Charles: "What do you think of the twelve-mile limit?"

Charlotte: "Well, they never called me narrow-minded, but you've got to stop somewhere."—Princeton Tiger.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

Supplies Branch

This was re-enlistment week with the enlisted force of the Property and Warehousing branches. We got a chance to call Sergeant Smith "Mister" for a whole day and a chance to call Sergeant Ramsay the same for almost as long. Property lost Corporal Rinkle on Wednesday for we understand that he does not re-up for this post. That leaves the old reliable checking force (Pvt. Chandler) to handle quarters but he's used to it and, anyway, two out of three is a pretty good average.

Field Clerk Bolton reported for duty during the week and is now at warehouse 3, section 31. He comes from Honolulu and it will be recalled that he was originally ordered here for mutual transfer with the late Field Clerk Hinton.

Thought we were going to have a nifty item about automobiles for this week's column, but it didn't happen. We are not surprised for we were afraid the change from Detroit Special to Caddillac was a bit of a jump for the individual concerned. However, at the last moment, we hear that a gentleman of Hebrew persuasion has acquired Sergeant Blackwell's famous Pierce-Arrow and will enthrone it in state before his place of business. We congratulate him on his forbearance as well as good judgement for the flivvers wouldn't be safe with a brute like that loose on the road and, anyway, as we said some months ago, starting it is as involved and complicated as tuning a radio set.

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Our experimental department has been a remarkable success, a bronze tablet just completed and the proof that our formula recently developed is a success will be on display at the entrance of the reservation in a few days.

Captain Mahoney leaves for Atlanta today for the purpose of purchasing copper to be made into memorial tablets for the various ranges on the reservation by this activity.

It was recent discovered that we had a criminal investigator in our midst. Although he doesn't hold that commission, he is no other than Private L. D. Pash, our plant mechanic, who is spending his spare moments attempting to master the profession known as "Finger Print Expert." He wants the world to know that he is not a common detective. Another good man for Gloer or Gill.

Private One Class Specialist Ditto P. L. Dever, our hand composition foreman, has received a well deserved promotion. He can now don three stripes and exist without scanning the K. P. Roster for his name. I am sure that Corporal Kahller will miss the services of this former cop.

We wonder what Kress has to offer in the way of bargains. Must be something or our woman hater Shepard Blizzard would not linger until 6 P. M. Kid Pash will be employed to investigate.

Lieutenant Mitchell went forth into the auto world and purchased himself one O. D. Hupmobile. I mean a new

one, but it is not geared for the "Nankipoo Road."

FOUND: One blood red neck tie found on or near "Alfalfa Ranch." Owner may have same by acknowledging that it is his.

LOST: Lost, strayed or stolen a heart. Finder or thief having same please notify Joseph (Guisseppe) D'Agness, lost on or near Third avenue, Columbus, Ga. Liberal reward will be paid by the public health commission.

Well if I survive today's ordeal known as the monthly inspection down my way, you may hear from me next week.

Quartermaster Detachment

Corporal Rinkle is being discharged this week. Hope him the best of luck in civil life.

Private William B. Caldwell just re-enlisted from 29th Infantry. Glad to have the ex-doughboy with us.

Our ball team is still waiting for challengers.

That Mother's Day pageant was the best ever. And when Mrs. Drane sang "Home, Sweet Home," so sweetly and melodiously, tears came to this writer's eyes and if there were any in the hearing of her voice that didn't feel a wee bit of a longing for home and fire-side; well—they should have been thrown out on their ear. Hope another opportunity to hear her sing comes to me some lucky day.

And Sunday afternoon at the Service Club Mallie Adams kept three people busy bringing him cake.

Tech Sgt. Eugene M. Smith has just taken on his final stack as it is only a matter of months before he retires; to leave our midst, to enjoy the long sought for relaxation in civil life which a retired soldier enjoys—and with him goes the best wishes for success, health and happiness from his detachment, from Fort Benning and the Army. A fine record old man.

And Staff Sgt. Hilliard M. Ramsey has not forgotten his pleasant past three years with the Quartermaster as he also has re-enlisted for the definite period.

Captain William C. Mahoney, Q. M. C., has recently received War Department orders directing him to report, after a leave of absence, to Camp Hollibird, Md., as instructor. Captain Mahoney was held in high esteem by members of this detachment and it is hoped by many that they will again have the opportunity of serving under his command.

1st Lieut. H. C. Mitchell, Q. M. C., having recently reported for duty, has been assigned as assistant to the officer in charge of the printing plant. Upon departure of Captain Mahoney, Lieut. Mitchell will have full swing and we know those on duty with the printing plant will enjoy working for him as they did for Captain Mahoney.

Truly can't forget to mention a word for Sergeants Cameron and Giant, mess sergeants who certainly have proven their worth as morale officers in the mess hall. The well prepared food, the variety and cleanliness is worth bragging about, and if this continues our re-enlistments will be one-hundred per cent.

Mrs. Jack: "Is yo' man fond o' animals?"

Mrs. Jackson: "He sho' is. He don't even make an attempt to keep the wolf away from de door."

Bill: "Hello, there, John; how's she going?"

John: "I don't know; but she can't leave soon enough for me."—Oregon Ag. Orange Owl.

"I wonder where those clouds are going?"

"They are going to thunder."—Texas Ranger.

LODGE NOTICES



Fort Benning Lodge No. 579, F. and A. M. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays.

E. P. KING, Jr., W. M.
JOS. H. GRANT, Sec'y.



I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. in Odd Fellows Hall (Building 72501). Visitors are always welcome.

CARL W. SMITH, N. G.
W. E. BENNEFIELD, Rec. Sec'y.



B. P. O. E. No. 111 meets every Monday at 8 p. m. at Elks Home on 11th St.

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INFANTRYMEN CLOSE SEASON IN BLAZE OF GLORY

TOLLE PITCHES BLUE TO SHUTOUT VICTORY OVER MERCER'S NINE

Doughboys Blank Baptists in Final Game by Score of 7 to 0, Finishing Most Successful Year in History.

The Infantrymen finished the 1925 varsity baseball season, downing their ancient foes, the Mercer Baptists, by the score of 7 to 0 in one of the fastest and best played games seen on Gowdy Field. Little Grady Tolle went to the mound for the Doughboys and hurled one of the most speed games in his career, holding the Baptists to five scattered hits and allowing only one runner to reach third base. Tolle allowed only one hit until the seventh inning.

The Infantry gave Tolle magnificent support, both in the field and at bat. They hit in the pinches, fielded well and drove one Mercer pitcher from the slab and treated another pretty roughly in the eighth inning.

Stapleton, a left hander, started to work for the Baptists and left handers generally are something of a jinx to the Blue. However, he was mauled for eight rollicking hits, generally with men on the cushions, and was yanked by Coach Robinson in the beginning of the sixth. Riddle finished and the Blue fell upon his drop ball in the eighth and hammered in two more runs.

The Blue sluggers lined out a total of 21 hits, jovial Shrimp Milburn being the swatting hero with a triple and double in two appearances at the plate. Franz and Buck got a pair of hits a piece, while Grady Tolle added to the clouting by lining out two timely singles, both of which accounted for runs.

The game was put on ice in the first inning when after Franz and Johnson had singled, with two down, Milburn unloosed a terrific drive to the left field fence for three bases.

The Infantrymen scored again in the third, fourth and fifth and in the eighth a base on balls to Milburn, and hits by Kgelstrom, Buck and Tolle accounted for two more runs.

The season was officially closed with the Mercer game, the Infantrymen hanging up one of the greatest records in their baseball history.

The score by innings and batteries were:

R. H. E.

Mercer 000 000 000—Total 0 5 0
 Infantry 201 110 02x—Total 7 11 2
 Batteries: Mercer, Stapleton, Riddle and Dunn. Infantry, Tolle and Milburn.

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INFANTRY HAS MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN VARSITY HISTORY

Score Total of Sixteen Victories, Five Defeats and Two Draws in Twenty-Three Amateur Games Played

When the curtain came down in the Mercer battle last Saturday the Infantry closed the most successful baseball season in their history. Twenty-five games were played with amateur teams and two with professional leaguers. The Doughboys won sixteen, lost five and tied two of the amateur games, and lost the two professional battles. The amateur season wound up with a percentage of .762. This is the highest mark ever reached by the Doughboys.

A resume of the season shows that the Infantrymen lost but one series, that with Georgia, when two games were lost by one run each. The split with such teams as Oglethorpe and Michigan, and claimed cleanups in the following series: Piedmont, Auburn, Notre Dame, North Georgia Aggies, Right Way Stars, Howard and Mercer.

The record of the 1925 season is as follows:

Results to Date	
Infantry 15	Piedmont 0
Infantry 17	Piedmont 4
Infantry 9	Auburn 4
Infantry 17	Auburn 6
Infantry 7	Auburn 5
Infantry 7	Auburn 9
Infantry 6	Georgia 7
Infantry 1	Georgia 2
Infantry 6	Oglethorpe 3
Infantry 0	Oglethorpe 9
Infantry 3	Notre Dame 2
Infantry 8	Michigan 1
Infantry 1	Michigan 5
Infantry 3	Macon 9
Infantry 0	Macon 9
Infantry 16	Aggies 6
Infantry 7	Aggies 2
Infantry 5	Aggies 2
Infantry 6	Right Way Stars 5
Infantry 3	Right Way Stars 0
Infantry 7	Howard 1
Infantry 7	Howard 0
Infantry 4	Mercer 4
Infantry 7	Mercer 0

24TH CLEANS SERIES WITH FLORIDA AGGIES TAKING TWO BATTLES

The 24th Infantrymen continued their record-breaking baseball stride by defeating the Florida A. and M. College in two games at Gowdy Field by scores of 9 to 1 and 4 to 1. Splendid pitching by Vance and Ponder, together with timely hitting by the 24th's sluggers, were responsible for the victories.

Ponder let the Aggies down with one hit in the second game, while Jones, for the Floridians, pitched ace high ball, being touched for but four hits by the Infantrymen.

The 24th has not lost a game at Gowdy Field this season and is making one of the finest records in their athletic history. Four more games are on the schedule for this week. Two with Alabama State Normal and two with Clark University from Atlanta.

"Elmer, how do you all do on dat simple syrup quizz for postmans?"

"Boy, ah refused."

"How come?"

"Why the first question am, How fah is it from the earth to the moon, so ah told them if they gonna give that route, ah didn't want the job."

—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

A man who kisses a girl against her will is either a brute or a diplomat.
 —Princeton Tiger.

INFANTRY GETS DRAW IN FIRST GAME WITH FAST BAPTIST NINE

Mercer and Doughboys Fight to 4-4 Draw in Friday's Game; Blue Ties Game in Ninth Inning Rally.

The Infantrymen and Mercer battled to a 4 to 4 draw in the first of their two game series here last Friday. A brilliant ninth inning rally tied the game into a hard knot after Mercer had apparently a safe two-run lead.

McCarty rose to the heights as a pinch hitter when he clouted a two-base hit to left, scoring one run and later scoring the tying tally himself.

Shrimp Milburn was first up in the ninth and singled to center. Buck was out to first and McCarty went to hit for Swantic. The Irishman looked them over and selected one of Ryal's shoots and sent it to the left field fence. Milburn tallied and McCarty rested on the keystone cushion. Smythe was out but Fountain hit a grass cutter to Lawrence who threw wild to first and McCarty tallied. Fountain went to second on the play and the Infantrymen had a beautiful chance to win the game, but Franz flew out to center. The game was called at the end of the ninth on account of darkness.

Whitehead and Swantic did the pitching honors for the Infantry, the former weakening in the third. Swantic finished, pitching a beautiful game and stopping the Baptists cold. Milburn, Smythe and Kgelstrom led in hitting for the Blue, getting two hits each. Wade, of Mercer, was the fielding sensation, pulling down two apparently sure home runs off the bats of Fountain and Franz in a pair of spectacular Jesse James catches.

The score by innings and batteries were:
 Mercer 012 010 000—Total 4 10 3
 Infantry 110 000 002—Total 4 10 2
 R. H. E.

Batteries: Mercer, Ryals and Parks. Infantry, Whitehead, Swantic and Milburn.

INFANTRY BATTING AVERAGES

	AB.	H.	PC.
Milburn	49	18	.365
Buck	67	24	.350
Kgelstrom	95	33	.347
Meehan	41	14	.343
Johnson	79	27	.341
Smythe	92	30	.321
McCarty	13	4	.307
Franz	66	18	.270
Fountain	65	17	.260
Griffin	4	1	.250
Rattan	24	6	.250
McCarty	30	7	.230
Waller	59	13	.220
Willis	24	5	.209
Tolle	23	5	.130
Team average	.280		

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INFANTRY WINS FINAL HOWARD GAME IN ONE SIDED BATTLE 7 TO 0

McNutt Hurls Blue to Clean Up in Series with Birmingham Collegians in Last Game Here.

The Infantrymen cleaned up the final game of the Howard series and white-washed the visiting collegians by the score of 7 to 0. McNutt was in fine form and let the visitors down with five scattered hits. Although the Infantry claimed but eight hits off Walters, visiting hurler, these were timely and coupled with some fast work on the cushions netted them seven runs.

Rabbit Fountain gave the fans a treat with his stick work, lambasting the sphere for a three-sacker and a home run. His circuit drive came in the third inning, after Smythe had tripled. Five of the Infantry hits were for extra bases and included one homer, three triples and a double. Singles were as scarce as hen's teeth.

The Howard tribe failed to get a runner to third base, only three reaching the keystone station. Only three men died on bases and not a threatening scoring possibility developed.

The score by innings and batteries were as follows:

R. H. E.

Howard 000 000 000—Total 0 5 2
 Infantry 112 000 30x—Total 7 8 1
 Batteries: Howard, Walters and Spier. Infantry, McNutt and Milburn.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 22, 1925.

No. 39.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

DOUGHBOY CHIEFTAIN TO ARRIVE MONDAY

POST HOSPITAL OPENS AND IS ACCLAIMED ONE OF FINEST IN SERVICE

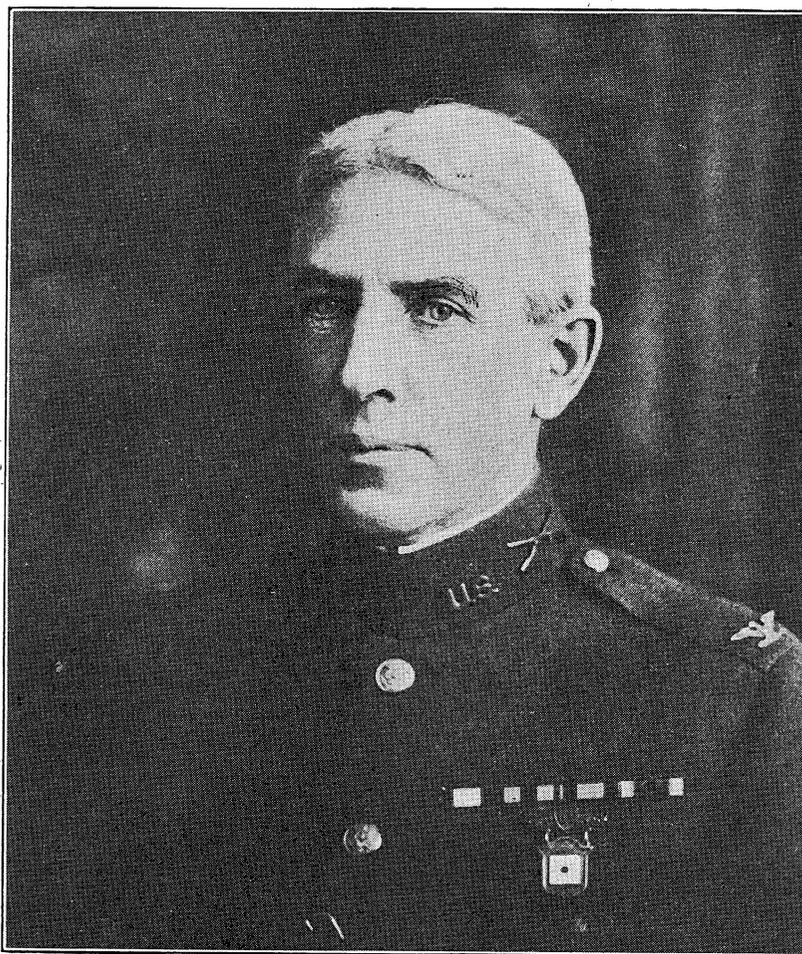
Benning's Model New \$275,000 Institution Fills Long Felt Want and Gives Post Splendid Facilities.

The Infantry School's splendid new \$275,000 hospital opened Wednesday and by Saturday the last of the patients, clinics and equipment now in the old post hospital will have been transferred to the new building.

The completion of the hospital has been eagerly anticipated for some time and it will mark the fulfillment of a long felt need. The building is of the most modern type and thoroughly equipped with the most modern surgical and medical appliances. The Infantry School now boasts one of the finest hospitals to be found in the United States Army.

The building is fireproof throughout, the foundations are of concrete, the walls hollow tile and stucco, and the roof of terra cotta tile. The floors are of concrete covered in some instances with linoleum and in others with mastic. The majority of the doors and window frames are steel. All of the interior trimming is of handsome hardwood.

Complete operating rooms are provided for all character of patients. The large kitchen and mess halls are modern. (Continued on Page 2.)



MAJOR GENERAL ROBT. H. ALLEN, Chief of Infantry

CHIEF OF INFANTRY COMES FOR INITIAL VISIT FORT BENNING

Will Remain Until After Graduation Exercises on May 29th and Will Probably Make Detailed Inspection

Major General Robert H. Allen, Chief of Infantry, will arrive at Fort Benning on his initial visit to The Infantry School on Monday, according to an announcement made last night at Post Headquarters. General Allen will come direct from Washington, leaving that place on Sunday. The probable time of his arrival here is Monday noon.

The Doughboy chieftain will be the guest of Brigadier General and Mrs. Wells and will remain at Benning until after graduation exercises on May 29th. According to the usual custom he will personally present diplomas to the officers who graduate that day.

General Allen will doubtless make an exhaustive inspection of the various activities at Benning. The arrangements for his visit here had not been (Continued on Page 2.)

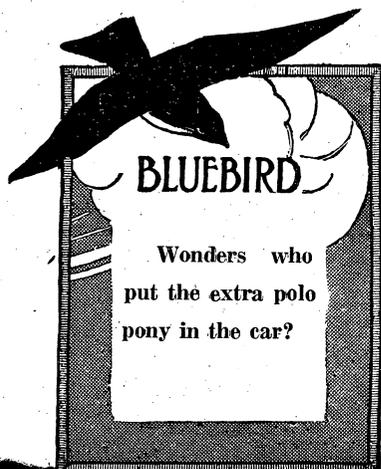
TRIBUTE IS PAID TO INFANTRY MANEUVERS DECEASED SOLDIER OF COME TO END FRIDAY; TWENTY-NINTH INF. ARE SIGNAL SUCCESS

Regimental Street Named in Honor of Private Arnold A. Kilgore, Who was Killed Two Years Ago.

Upon the approved recommendations of a board of officers, the regimental street of the 29th Infantry has been named Kilgore street in honor of Private Arnold A. Kilgore, deceased. (Continued on Page 2.)

Annual War Games Cease With Recall on Friday and Officers and Men Start Homeward Journey to Benning

The Infantry maneuvers of 1925 passed into history after one of the most successful periods since the inauguration of the war games in 1923. (Continued on Page 2.)



With the New Road opened and the Hospital done, The Gray Squirrel said we'll see some fun, The road's so smooth they'll step on the gas, Watch the Medicos get them thick and fast.

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POST HOSPITAL OPENS AND IS ACCLAIMED ONE OF FINEST IN SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ern and up-to-date in the most minute particular. A large solarium will materially increase the comfort of the convalescents and aid materially their rapid recovery.

The building has its own boiler house and steam heating plant, and is heated by a hot water system circulated by a large pressure pump. Live steam under pressure is also furnished for the kitchen and for sterilizing purposes throughout the entire building.

The capacity of the hospital is 102 beds. It is situated on the rise of ground known as Ricket Hill and a magnificent view is obtained over the valleys of the Chattahoochee and Upatoi from the pergolas of the sun parlors located over the wings of the main building.

The hospital houses the entire medical department at Fort Benning including the medical, surgical, dental, x-ray, eye, ear, nose and throat clinics. Lieut.-Col. Paul S. Halloran is the commanding officer of the Medical Detachment and will preside over the varied activities of the splendid new institution.

The new hospital replaces the temporary buildings which have been used for hospital purposes at Fort Benning since 1920 and cost \$275,000. The contract was let for construction in December, 1923. E. A. Baehl and Company of Leavenworth, Kansas, were the successful bidders and have been responsible for its construction.

Fort Benning points with pride to another step forward and to the completion of another of the splendid enterprises of the permanent post.

INFANTRY MANEUVERS COME TO END FRIDAY ARE SIGNAL SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Recall on Friday marked the final problems and the officers and men immediately started breaking camp.

The majority of the student officers were home on Friday night with the remainder of the officers and men expected in Saturday. The maneuver paraphernalia at Harmony Church and Sulphur Springs was folded up and put away until next year.

Ten tactical problems were given the officers this year and marked a highly satisfactory maneuver period. The execution and continuity of the exercises was splendid.

Seventeen hundred officers and men participated in the war games which revolved about Harmony Church and Sulphur Springs and every officer took part for one day in each problem.

Widespread attention was called to the maneuvers and several military notables took the opportunity of visiting the troops in the field. The Benning forces took the sides of the Blue troops in all of the problems and the Red enemies were imaginary.

At the conclusion of the games, the umpires were unanimous in their conclusion that the Blues had won the war, and consequently a good time was had by all.

Each of the problems served to demonstrate part of the tactical lessons which the officers had learned in the class rooms during the year and to put to a practical test the teachings of the Infantry School.

AT THE BALL

They had been circling the floor for many times, he looking dreamily into her eyes.

"Don't you love to dance?" the somewhat heavy-footed swain asked.

"Oh, yes!" his graceful partner cried. "Let's try it."

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO DECEASED SOLDIER OF TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Private Kilgore was a member of the Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry, at the time of his death, which occurred on March 13th, 1923. He was killed by the explosion of a three-inch trench mortar shell while taking part in a demonstration in which his company was participating.

He was a splendid soldier of exemplary conduct and habits and the honor paid in naming the regimental street in his memory is a small tribute to his faithfulness and devotion to duty. It is in line with the general policy of naming the streets and avenues of the Post posthumously in honor of officers and men who laid down their lives in the military service.

CHIEF OF INFANTRY COMES FOR INITIAL VISIT FORT BENNING

(Continued from Page 1.)

completed at the time of going to press, but to the fact that this is his first visit, he will probably take the opportunity to thoroughly acquaint himself with the manifold interests of the school.

Among other things will be a reception for all officers of the garrison and the various student officers to be held at the Commandant's quarters on Monday afternoon between the hours of 4 to 7. Details of this reception will be published later in orders.

General Allen is the second officer to hold the important detail of Chief of Infantry. He succeeded Major General Chas. S. Farnsworth upon the latter's retirement last March.

All of his commissioned service has been in the Infantry. He was first appointed a 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry in 1895, subsequently promoted to 1st Lieutenant in 1898, Captain in 1901, Major in 1916, Lieutenant Colonel 1919, Colonel 1920, and Major General Chief of Infantry in 1925.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

Supplies Branch

This is to notify the Utilities, Rail Transportation, the Furniture Detail, and all others who may be interested, that during the past week the list of outgoing officers has been increased by the addition of one name. It is that of R. G. Schmidt, 1st lieutenant, Q. M. C. You know him, of course, and no doubt have admired his devotion to Circular 58, Army Regulations 35, Plus, Post Regulations 900-5 and allied publications. He's quite conscientious in that direction. Well, he goes to Philadelphia to school, reporting not later than September 12, 1925. He will leave, however, as soon as possible after completing the minor details involved in audit, inventory, and turnover of his Quartermaster property.

He is to be relieved, we understand, by Captain James W. Howder, who is now a student officer and transfers to the Quartermaster Corps at the end of the school year.

We have heard of many burglaries in our time. They have ranged from the theft of a hot range with a dinner cooking on it to stealing things as useless as last year's bird nests. But we think that we will have to award the fur-lined bath-tub and the automatic, self-cooling heating stove to the parties that broke into the Salvage Warehouse the other night.

No, Mabel, there wasn't a thing scandalous about it. Of course it was a surprise, not to say a shock, to feel the heavy hand upon his shoulder and to look up into the face of the blue-coated minion of the law, and he is to be excused for forgetting all about the seven-ball in the corner and the beautiful bank that was to have sent the eight-ball neatly into the side. As we said, there was nothing scandalous about it. Those things can be explained, you know.

Oh, you hadn't heard? Why there is nothing to it, nothing at all. He just dropped the madam at the movie, told her where he was going to park and agreed to meet her after the show. Then, being in unusually good form with the cue, he became interested and forgot how time was flying. She waited a while for him and, seeing the big policeman with nothing more important to do asked him to go in and call hubby out. That is every single thing there was to it.

Who was it? Oh, I'm so sorry I mentioned it. Thought you had heard the tales they are telling. But since you have heard this much. I might as well tell the rest. It was Markey, Markey of the M. T. C.

Yes he is more careful now. They say he pays more attention to the clock than to the game and that his form is falling off awfully.

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Captain Mahoney made a trip to Atlanta last week on official business, viz: to purchase sheet copper for memorial tablets to dedicate the various ranges on the reservation. The ranges are to be named in honor of officers and enlisted men who lost their lives in the late war. The etching of these tablets is to be done by this activity.

Members of the fair sex who are lovers of flowers may welcome the news

that "Soup Bean" Harrison has been appointed official gardener for this activity. He has not announced as yet what disposition will be made of the surplus blossoms.

Our old friend James F. Riley, the staunch prohibitionist and temperance league leader, has lifted right hand and promised his dear old uncle three years of faithful and loyal service, after having the pleasure of existing as Mr. Riley for the period of eighteen days. We predicted he would return. He asserts that outside of the army, that this world is cold and cruel.

After eliminating all the candidates in the liar's contest down to Dubanowski and Jew Smith, it was learned that a Jew could not be beaten. "Jew" Smith won the prize without a struggle. We know of no logical contender, after hearing Dubanowski tell how his father built the blue ridge mountains. Jew stepped forward and related that when a child his grandfather slew the "Dead Sea" with his bare hands.

Rail Transportation

Mr. Whitaker, our master mechanic, has been confined to his bed for some days past. During the hot spell last week he was attacked by a species of food-poisoning resembling ptomaine, which, for a time, threatened to be serious. A speedy and complete recovery is hoped for him.

Age creeps on us all, bowing our backs and making our knees tremble. Captain Harrison has been walking with a stick recently. He says it's lumbago. We hope it is nothing more serious.

The clerical department of this office is all tuned up for the annual rush. The time to "speed the parting guest" has arrived. Effective on or about May 29th, "Service for the Line" will mean, for us, hard work every day, including Sundays and holidays. For about two weeks we will function as a general information office in addition to our other work. Here's hoping we can satisfy all parties, which is our aim.

It has been a long time since this column made any remarks about "Wash outs." No occasion at present for such remarks and we certainly hope the occasion does not arrive.

Train service to Harmony Church has picked up greatly in the recent past. Quite a respectable amount of traffic is being handled over that line. In the past no serious accidents have occurred during the maneuver season and we are striving to continue the record.

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ONE OR FIVE PASSENGERS \$2.50

PHONE 612

SCHLEY CAMP U. S. W. V. HOLD OPEN MEETING

Schley Camp U. S. W. V. Will Hold
Open Meeting at Court House
Sunday

In compliance with general orders issued by the Commander-in-Chief, Schley Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold an open meeting May 24th, at 2:30 P. M., at the court house in Columbus.

The Ladies Auxiliary will attend and take part in making plans for the observance of Memorial Day, May 30th. All veterans of the Spanish war are invited.

Relatives of deceased Spanish war veterans are requested to notify the Camp at an early date of the location of graves and name and service of veteran.

It is hoped that this year will see the start of the work of securing appropriate headstones for the graves of our deceased comrades.

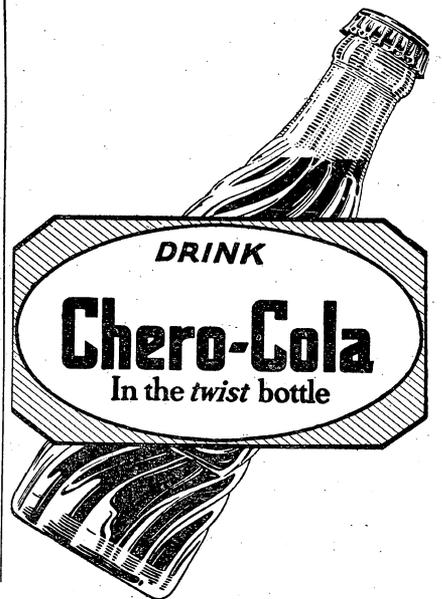


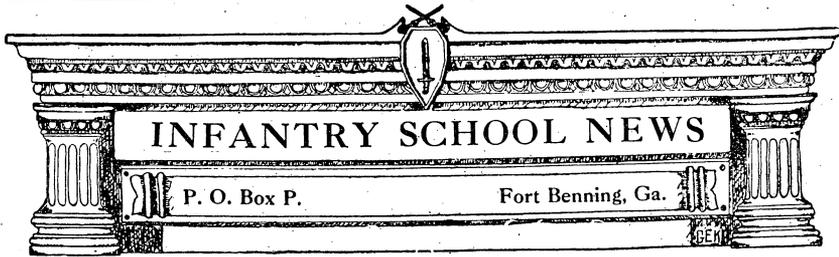
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Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf. Editor and Business Manager	Advertising Rates, \$1.00 per inch each issue. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.
Lieut. Brooke Leman.....Contributing Editor	All checks should be mailed to the Asst. Recreation Office, Fort Benning, Georgia.
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager	
Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested. Subscription \$1.50 per year paid in advance.	
MAY 22, 1925.	

THE DUTY OF THE AMERICAN LEGION (By Colonel E. G. Peyton.)

The present American Legion strength in the United States is something over six hundred thousand, representing only a percentage of veterans of the World War. However, the history of similar organizations—such as the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Veterans—indicates they do not reach the peak of their power and influence for ten or fifteen years after the emergency during which their services were required.

The American Legion is a growing institution. It is yet young. In the time required for its growth to the peak of its strength and influence, the veterans of the World War among the regular officers and men will greatly decrease in numbers. Eventually their numerical strength and influence will be negligible.

While the young American Legion is growing, and while the Regular Army has numerous members eligible and available to assist in the growth, and character building of the young Legion, is it not the immediate, important, even sacred duty of eligible members of the Regular Army to lend a helping hand?

These same Legionnaires followed the Regular Army's program of intensive training and preparation for war. They responded to discipline and other rigid requirements of the Regular Army officer, and submitted to the latter's direction on the battle field. During the days of preparation for war and later in combat, the citizen soldier followed with confidence, skill, and enthusiasm the leadership and judgment of his regular officers, either directly or indirectly. It is reasonable to suppose that the World War veteran will still take counsel and advice from the regular officer who commanded him during the World War emergency.

The citizen soldier was changed over night, from a citizen of a free democracy, bound by laws and customs he lived under and understood, to a uniformed soldier governed by a strenuous set of military laws he had never heard of until he reached the mobilization camps. Many errors and perhaps injustices were committed by officers in the administration of the new laws—the Articles of War. These errors and injustices were partially responsible for the decided reactions, hostile towards military service and the Regular Army, which appeared immediately after demobilization.

It is the duty of the Regular Army to change any such impressions, that still exist in the minds of ex-service men. There is no more effective way of accomplishing this result, than by joining the American Legion and giving fellow Legionnaires a chance to know the peace time regular officer.

The regular officer is possessed of the very highest standards of attention to duty. He labors with zeal, care and enthusiasm to fit himself and his unit for the serious functions of war. He should realize, however, that he is not doing his whole duty, if he makes no effort to train the American citizen's mind to accept, and apply in war, the results of his peace time efforts. A little attention to this additional peace time duty, on the part of the regular officers, will give them a free hand to exercise true leadership.

State American Legion Headquarters has set aside a date in July, on which the delegation to the next State Convention will be based and limited to the strength of the Local Legion Post. This means that this great Infantry School and the Infantry branch is not only permitted, but encouraged to take part in important American Legion deliberations. Suggestions for the National Legislative program will be made and discussed. For each twenty-five members of the local post a delegate is authorized to take part in these deliber-

ations and discussions. There are hundreds of officers and men at Fort Benning who could increase the Infantry representation at the State Convention by ten or more delegates, but through inadvertance or other causes now plan to leave Fort Benning forgetful of privilege and duty of giving voice, vote and influence to suggestions favorable to the service.

If military men, eligible to Legion membership, are still not impressed with the immediate and additional duty they owe to their profession through active Legion membership and participation, it is sincerely hoped that they will read and ponder over the truths contained herein; that they will later look to Legion membership as an aid to the accomplishment of their missions with the National Guard and the Reserves, and especially that they consider the probable price of their failure to join and advise the Legion, when a future economic program may demand a further decrease in the commissioned personnel of the Regular Army.

DOUGHBOYS GET ORDERS TO REPORT CAMP LOGAN FOR RIFLE TEAM FINALS

Benning to Furnish About One Half
Personnel of Candidates Picked in
Preliminaries Here.

Orders have been received for the following officers and enlisted men to proceed to Camp Logan, Illinois, to report there on June 6th for the tryout for the Infantry Rifle Team:

Captain B. A. Yancey, Staff Sergeant Charles Hakala, Sergeant Frank R. Moran, Sergeant Michael A. Zovadsky, Sergeant Arthur H. Dahlstrom, Corporal Lauri Hokko, Corporal George E. Friend, Corporal Harry H. Jordan.

It is expected that the orders for the other officers and enlisted men who are to attend the tryout will be received before the end of the week.

Fort Benning will furnish about half of the candidates who will be ordered to attend the tryout at Camp Logan.

The team captain, Lt. Col. K. T. Smith, has left for Camp Logan and is now represented at Fort Benning by his executive and supply officer, Captain Frank A. Jones, who will leave for Fort Benning immediately upon the completion of the school.

CHANGES IN ASSIGNMENTS

The following changes in assignment of quarters on the Post for the week ending May 20th, 1925, are as follows:

Capt. R. C. Hamilton, Inf., assignment to Room No. 11, Bldg. 212539 terminates June 20, 1925.

Capt. Axel Hawkenson, 29th Inf., temporarily assigned quarters 16-31 effective May 12, 1925.

Lt.-Col. F. D. Kellond, Inf., temporarily assigned quarters. Room No. 13, Bldg. 212523.

Capt. M. F. Lindsey, Inf. assignment to quarters No. 15-207 terminates May 20, 1925.

1st Lt. Albert C. Donovan, 83rd F. A. temporarily assigned quarters 14-402 instead of 16-31 as reported for the week ending May 13, 1925.

ANXIOUS

Gene: "Look! Lee is leading Iva to the altar."

Lucy: "Leading, nothing! He's just holding her back so she won't run there."

APPLE SAUCE

By Babling Brook

WELL IT'S HAPPENED! Didn't think the Columbus-Benning road would ever be finished, but here she is boys... Things like birthdays, Santa Claus and vacations always seem a long way in the offing. The road joined the list, but true to form it has now become a reality.

THE DAYS WHEN BENNING'S brave lads wallowed in the mud over nine miles of the stickiest, roughest, and most onery road in the U. S. is past. You can crank up your flivver and step on the gas and skim over nine miles of concrete as smooth as front of a stiff bosom shirt.

NO MORE WILL you have to count the spring leaves and the shackle bolts as they jostled from the old boat. No more will your backbone absorb thirty miles of vertical vibration in traveling nine miles horizontally.

CARS WILL LAST LONGER, dispositions will be immeasurably improved, and you will journey to Columbus and come back home feeling that it is a god old world after all.

FLIVVERS WILL RIDE like Pierce Arrows over the smooth concrete and the moral is don't go too fast. Don't let a heavy number 10 shoe kick down the accelerator and let her zip. You might zip too fast or too far on one of the smooth curves.

LET THE COINCIDENCE of the new Post Hospital, with lots of rooms, and the new road opening on the same day impress you. Stay out of the former keeping on the latter.

BENNING TENDERS its thanks to the Federal Government, State of Georgia, County Commissioners and the taxpayers of Muscogee County and Columbus, who have made the road possible. You have taken Doughboys out of the mud and given them a highway worthy of the high standards of the community in which we live.

WE THANK MISTER Cooper Campbell, for he has done a good job under many difficulties and as we skim along the highway we will remember the many bounces along the old road. It is estimated that in two years you received 1,677,899,666 shocks on the base of your spine in navigating the daily voyages over the old road.

MUCH OBLIGED Mister Rhodes Browne, Mister Charley Woolfolk, Mister Gunby Jordan for your efforts. If you want the maximum demonstration of how good the road is we will take you for a spin in our broncho bucking Dodge. When a Dodge rides smooth, believe us, Commissioners, it is some road.

THERE is sentiment behind the road for it means more than simply nine miles of concrete poured on the ground. It is the expression of the bonds which unite the two communities of Benning and Columbus, mutually great in their spheres.

MAY THE expressions of friendship and cordiality which exist always be expressed in terms as firm as the concrete band which unites the two bustling places.



LOST—Airdale dog. Answers to name of "Mack." Finder please notify Col. McCammon, Phone 211.

FOR SALE—Very Cheap. One Dodge touring car, 4 new tires and new battery. Car recently overhauled. Fine engine. Phone 362-ring 1, Fort Benning.

FOR SALE—1 baby carriage, 1 piano. Reason for sale: Ordered to foreign service. Lt. K. F. Olsen, Phone 273.

FOR SALE—One Victor adding machine in perfect order. Carefully used for about two (2) years. Will sell for half price. See Adjutant Station Hospital.

WANTED—Every World War Veteran now in the military service to read the editorial in this edition of the News as to why he should join the American Legion.

WANTED—Every student or other officer to qualify for 1925 membership in the Charles S. Harrison Post of The American Legion before he leaves Fort Benning. It is urgent.

WANTED—A large delegation to the Georgia State Convention of the American Legion, which is easily obtainable, if all veterans now at Ft. Benning will qualify for 1925 membership in the Local Legion Post.

FOR SALE—The following equipment in good and serviceable condition. Officers and non-commissioned officers who desire to purchase some splendid equipment at reasonable prices will find it to their advantage to investigate this offer:

- 1 Belt Sam Brown (excellent quality) with accessories.
 - 1 Belt, Warrant officer.
 - 1 Pair Officer's Boots, good condition
 - 1 Pair Boots, rubber, hip.
 - 1 Overcoat, officers, good condition.
 - 1 Overcoat, Civilian.
 - 1 Khaki Blouse, about 44-46.
 - 5 Pr. Breeches.
 - 1 Uniform complete, 2 pair breeches.
 - 2 Pr. Puttees.
 - 2 Dinner Suits, white extra trousers.
 - 1 Bedding Roll, good condition.
 - 2 Campaign Hats.
 - 11 Shirts, size 18. Lot of underwear, sox, etc.
 - 1 Fishing Outfit, nearly complete.
- Marie L. Hinton,
Telephone 294—Fort Benning

POSITION WANTED — Lady would like position with family traveling West, in capacity of nurse or companion. Preferably with officer's family moving to Fort Leavenworth. Best of references. Mrs. Alice Mooney, Green Island Ranch, Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—5 piece Wicker Library suit, 1 9x12 Walton rug, 1 Fire screen. C. W. Smith, Grs. 16-P89.

FOR SALE—One Shetland Pony, 5 years old, absolutely sound, without a defect or blemish. Perfectly gentle, can be ridden by child from 5 to 9 years of age. Apply Major John P. Wheeler, Telephone 440, Fort Benning, Ga.

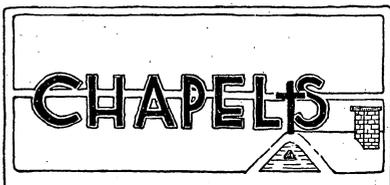
FOR SALE—A three burner Florence Oil Stove with oven in excellent condition. Was \$21.00 will sell for \$8.00. Also a Florence heater, just the thing to take the chill out of these temporary quarters in the morning for \$5.00 was

\$17.00. Mrs. G. J. Braun, Qtrs. 15-14. Phone 384.

USED Sewing Machine. Phone 412. Capt. Marshall.

FOR SALE—\$375. Model 1924 Ford Sedan. Less than 1 year run. Cash or terms. Capt. Eddy, 400-516, Ft. Benning.

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan, 1922, excellent condition mechanically, paint and upholstery very good. Four new tires. Bargain. Lt. T. A. Hoy, Phone 352 or 18.



Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
6:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Each Wednesday Prayer Service.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

Jewish Services.

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday in the Catholic Chapel; Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C. in charge.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Guardhouse Services

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon.

All members of the Command are cordially invited to attend any and all of these religious programs. A warm welcome awaits you at all the chapels. Come, the services will do you good.

MILK ANALYSIS REPORT

Fussell—	Bacteria per cc.....	17.000
	Fat contents	4.5%
Preston and Wells—	Bacteria per cc.	21.000
	Fat contents	4.5%
Miller Bros.—	Bacteria per cc.	25.000
	Fat contents	4.5%

UNBEARABLE

"But why," asked the police prosecutor, "do you want to have your husband arrested for assault and battery when there are no marks on you and the poor fellow is in the hospital suffering from three broken ribs and a dislocated jaw?"

"Ten times I knocked him to the floor," explained the fair plaintiff, "and ten times the little varmint jumped up and talked right back at me. An' that's more than any self-respectin' woman should stand for."

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
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NOTABLES VISIT POST DURING PAST WEEK AND COMPLIMENT DOUGHBOYS

Chiefs of Artillery and Chemical Warfare See Benning and Visit Infantry Maneuver Camps.

Chiefs of two of the combat branches of the United States Army paid visits to Fort Benning during the week just past. Brigadier General Amos A. Fries was the first to arrive, coming last Sunday for a one day visit with General Wells.

General Fries made a brief inspection of Benning during the morning and in the afternoon visited the maneuver camps. On the return from Harmony church, he accompanied General Wells for a horseback ride over the Sante Fe trail.

Major General William J. Snow, Chief of Field Artillery, arrived on last Monday afternoon and remained until Wednesday afternoon as the guest of Major E. P. King, Jr., Commanding Officer of the 83rd Field Artillery.

General Snow was shown the various activities of the Infantry School and was very complimentary about the progress being made here. He inspected the maneuver activities and was much interested in the tactical employment of the field artillery in the problems and the Infantry-Artillery liaison.

He expressed himself as being well pleased with the work accomplished during the past year by the 83rd Field Artillery and complimented the members of that organization upon their achievements.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

Everyone is busy studying for final exams, which begin next week.

On Tuesday the pupils of the First and Second Grades visited Fire House No. 1 and Chief Willis explained everything to them. They were most enthusiastic and now all are ambitious to be firemen. We expect to make visits to the post office, print shop and bake shop.

A BABY

Once there was a baby, the baby's name was Ann, and Ann was a good baby too.

When Ann grew to be seven years old she was in the first grade and she learned her lessons well.

Then let's see what happened. It was her birthday. She was eight years old. It was the Fourth of July. She had one hundred children at her party. All the children played till it was time to have ice cream, cake, candy and they played blind man's bluff and Ann won and it was her birthday. And the children played till it was time to go home.

It was six o'clock at night. Ann was tired and sleepy. All through the night Ann dreamed beautiful and wonderful dreams.

When morning came Ann was still happy because it was her brother's birthday. He was three years old and very cute.

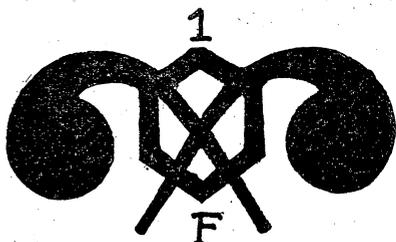
By Alice Bussey,
Age 7, Second Grade,
Fort Benning School

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The Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, Major General Fries, paid us a brief visit over the week-end.

Everyone was glad to stand inspection, especially Sergt. Martin. It seems that he had an engagement for Sunday afternoon. Never mind Sergt. the first thirty years are the hardest.

Even the ladies have been known to tip by slowly in their limousines and take notice of our new quarters. Sometimes just the sight of what promises to be (shall I say) the future Garden Spot of Benning seems so irresistible they are compelled to stop there to focus their glimmers or either lured into pure admiration and wonderment. But, don't get jealous, stop by yourself and be convinced. It's our treat.

Our decoration room janitor and Cess Pool Manicurist, "Ben Turpin," better known as Pvt. Roberts is under suspicion of taking a correspondence course on the well familiar subject: How to Become a Finger Print Expert. (Better hold your horses "Ben." or you may become fair game for the laughers.)

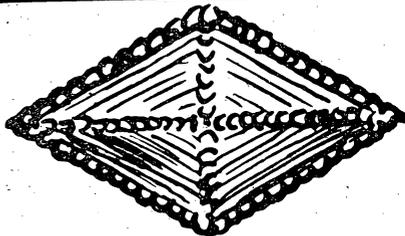
The Boys are wondering where Pvt. Morgan, alias Johnson is spending his evenings. It seems that every night he leaves the company but no one knows where. Think we had better get Finger Print Ben Turpin on his trail.

It seems that everyone is trying to find out who's the sheik of the outfit. The latest reports from the company clerk are that Morgan is leading by two phone calls with Dennis a close second.

Anyone desiring information in regard to the sheiks and hoboos of the C. W. S. will communicate with our Co. Clerk.

Things that never happen:
Pvt. Dupree spending a dime.
Corporal Garris shining his shoes.
Pvt. Spurlock swinging his air hammer.
Pvt. Morgan in a hurry.
Pvt. Boardman eating bananas.
Pvt. Smith, H. stop eating Baby Ruths.

Finance Detachment Notes



Sgt. Thomas and Stokes must have a little "jack" left—they've both written in for extensions of their furloughs.

Every time I grab my trusty typewriter and begin to pound out these effusions it rains. Think I'll go to the southwest and get a job as a rain maker.

Sgt. Engle is living in Block 18 now and getting fat. Mrs. Engle has arrived.

Twenty fiscal statements Saturday and a daily average of about ten the past week. We're paying a lot of reenlistment bonuses, too. The old Army "aint" so worse after all, it seems.

This is our mid-monthly loafing spell but next week will be—er, something else.

W. O. Seaborn and Mr. Chadwell

CUB SNOOPER

Sees All—Hears All Knows Nothing

We, the energetic students of snooping do hereby request space to display our ability, we realize that we are only cubs now, but watch our smoke one of these days we will be christened a full fledged snooper. If we know it, well it didn't happen.

After noting that the Columbus dailies kindly slighted our white hope "Kid Frazier" after his venture into Columbus sport life, it was decided that he should have a mention. It is thought that he made a good start, and in the future he will trouble the boys in his division. His go with "Kid Earle" of Columbus was his first public bout, after he hit Kid Earle with everything but the ropes, stage posts and the second's water pail, he was awarded a draw. Dame Rumor says that Kid Earle will recover in a few days, I think our boy should have credit for the showing he made against a fighter who has been in the game as long as Kid Earle. Kid Frazier's next victim will be Red Burke, of Birmingham. This measurement is to be taken May 26th.

The noble Sergeant Hugh J. Duffy who acts as cashier at the Post Exchange has mortgaged his beaming countenance by saddling the horse of matrimony, and lately he has been seen tearing up Broad St. with a skimmer in hand at five minutes of four each and every morning.

Tom Howell asserts that from now on, henceforth and hereafter hunches rule: Late dinner, wrong hole card, only twenty bucks short. Them "City slickers" are arsenic, still losers the Mark Twain tire.

The latest gambling game, is who will win the Benning War, but when it was learned that the "Tin horns" were gaining ground with their telephones, all bets were called off, can't take a chance with them, how can the twenty-ninth conquer such leaders as Bowen, Master Sergeant, West Virginia National Guard and Two Gun Houke of the Oklahoma Militia.

It is rumored that Howard Taxi Company's only competitor, Jaw-Bone corner is to be abolished and declared inactive. Benning War will soon be over and war heroes forgotten, all the boys will be welcomed by the wife and grocer.

The "Four Horsemen" are wondering why Wells the Headquarters sheik spends so much time in barracks, boys will be boys, tough luck buddy, keep out of the other fellow's sand pile, and wreck no play houses and freedom is yours, a man who wastes his own time is a fool; he who wastes time of others is a thief.

Don't tell people all you know Madden, but know what you tell them, she knew you wasn't a banker's son, and if you had been, why pick Columbus for a vacation?

James F. Riley who had the honor of using the title of Mister for eighteen days has returned to the fold, he can now sing the well-known song, "Three years to do this in." But why wait until three A. M., to serenade a newly married family?

A gentle hint to the personnel of Fort Benning; if you don't want it in the paper, call it all off, for the snoopers are on your trail, and can outlast a camel.

caught two minnows and another big fish nearly two inches long on their fishing trip. We wonder if, like Simple Simon, they went fishing in a pail.

Please, Mr. Laundry, send back our khaki pants. We've worn these until they'll stand alone.

The rain has stopped, so I shall also. Buenos Noches, seniors.

FINANCE SEER.

PAVED ROAD OPENS AS SMILES OF JOY SPREAD ON DOUGHBOY FACES

Columbus and Benning Highway Is Thrown Open and Communities Connected By Concrete Boulevard.

The days of the old Benning-Columbus road, the roughest nine miles in the memory of man, passed into history last Thursday when the modern concrete highway connecting the two communities was thrown open to the public.

Smiles of satisfaction spread upon the faces of the Infantry and others who have for five years plodded over the old road. All during this time there was considerable agitation for a paved road but the bond issue in Muscogee County was not finally approved until the spring of 1924.

The contract for paving the road was awarded Cooper Campbell Construction Company of Columbus and work commenced shortly afterwards. One half of the cost of the road was borne by the Federal aid program and the original plans called for the road to be opened by Christmas 1924. Unforeseen conditions arose which delayed the construction, notably the heavy rains during the winter, and approval by the Highway Commission proved another block which prevented the earlier opening of the highway.

The road is of concrete and is one of the finest in the South. Motoring to Columbus and back to Benning has become a source of joy and satisfaction and the completion of the highway is unanimously hailed as one of the most important steps since Benning was located on the banks of the Upatoi.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

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SHACKELFORD'S DRUG STORE

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PHONE 175
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American Theatre
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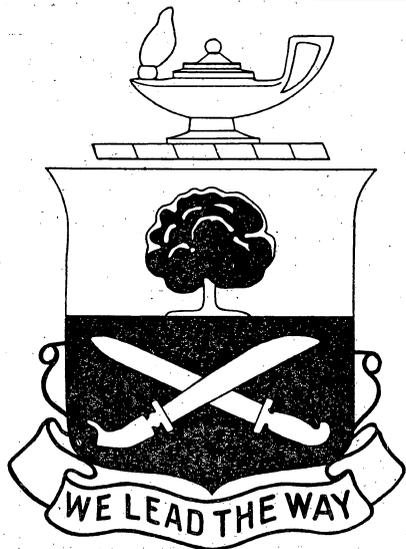
Grand Theatre COLUMBUS

—Coming Sunday—
Colleen Moore in
"SO BIG"

—Coming Thursday—
Zane Grey's

"CODE OF THE WEST"

29th Infantry News Notes



Regtl. Hq. Co.

War game taken up by Recruits of this organization is rather a new game. However, camp life seems very interesting to all new men who joined the company of late. Especially at night when the old gang gets together around the camp fire. These parties are entertained by Pvt. Blones of the 1st Bn. Hq. Co., 29th, with some of his old time tunes on his guitar, Pvt. Jones with his violin and Pvt. Retchotte singing tenor. We had a big week end party, left camp to visit that great city of Columbus, to see their Sweet Hearts once more before falling into Iron Claws of the Red army. Of course, we have moon light parties also.

Cook Devoice of this organization captured a pet crow, he seems to have a hard time to make it eat corn, as it seems to take to the liquid form.

The condition of this camp is excellent. The moral of the enlisted personnel is at the highest standard. We are now about to bring our camping life for this summer to an end. I am sure that all men of this organization would rather stay at this place rather than return to Ft. Benning.

Howitzer Co.

Sergeant Tompkin's dog "Poag" was released from jail this morning after being confined for not having his license on. Sergeant Tompkins is making an effort to get the charges against his dog dropped.

Corporal H. L. Furlong of this organization has made application for discharge by purchase in order that he might except a position with the Smartsilk Hosiery Mills, Inc., of Columbus, Georgia.

Service Co.

Capt. G. C. Pilkington being relieved Lieut. Chas. F. Hudson assumes command of the company. All regret very much to give Capt. Pilkington up, as he is the best company commander the Service Company ever had. We hope to say as much for our new company commander when relieved.

Cpl. Harry Graham visited Atlanta, Ga., on his re-enlistment furlough. He reports a good time and made a big hit selling real estate and playing baseball in that city.

The writer is back on the staff again and will endeavor to keep the sparks flashing from this organization in the future.

Its a great life if you don't weaken, but our supply Sgt. Gilmore is not very strong these days and it seems that he is weakening to some extent. Cheer up old boy it could be worse.

Pvts. Reed and Bridges, who are the Regtl Pigeoners, say the job is something like a Sea Voyage. They get sea sick when flying pigeons but they can't make us believe their story and must tie their bull elsewhere.

Pvt. Sutton wrote home for money to purchase his discharge since they made three N. C. O.'s over him. He says there is no chance for him now. (We wish him luck.)

Ex-Cpl. Milliard, formerly of How-Is-Her Company, has been trying out since 1920 with the band. Its like the 29th Infantry moving to Panama; A standing joke.

Harold Dubbs denied walking to camp the other night, but who else wears a 15 1-2 shoe?

Skinny Hughes, realizing the need of a better peck horn player in the band, has decided to devote his musical talent to the art. He beats Leach a mile for being a nuisance. Recently he had a try out and professor Canting when asked to state his views on Skinny's playing said: "I like the way he puts the horn in the case."

1st Bn. Hq. Co.

Pvt. Robinette was discharged per under age enlistment, and Act of Congress.

Pvt. Reese is just waiting until he gets back to Co. D's mess hall, as he says it is pretty tiresome standing up at each meal.

Company "B"

Cpl. Short, the sheik of Co. "B" will soon be discharged per E. T. S. and is going to settle down with his little French frau in the hills of Kentucky.

Sergeant Eason another sheik will soon be discharged per E. T. S. but will not follow Cpl. Short's footsteps. He has promised to stay with us another three years.

Most of our boys will be glad to get back to Benning, as they all are itching to start a few games in baseball.

Company "D"

By the time the News goes to press the following named men will be discharged per E. T. S.: Sup. Sgt. Rudoff and Mess Sgt. McKnight, both who have intentions of re-enlisting. Cpl. Duke to the contrary, Duke says that he prefers to try the life of a civilian for a while.

Cpl. McFalle transferred to the Inf. Sch. Detach. in grade.

As to the news at Harmony Church camp, there is plenty, but all field soldiers know, not much time is devoted getting news, especially by the company reporter, as he is usually kept on the go from Reveille to retreat. We surely hope that our news items will be of more interest in the future.

MAJOR INGLES COMES FROM SIGNAL SCHOOL TO OBERVE PROBLEMS

Is To Report on Important Feature of Signal Communications at Infantry School To Chief of Signal Corps

Major Harry C. Ingles, Signal Corps, arrived during the past week to witness the Infantry maneuvers and report to the Chief of Signal Corps on the important feature of signal communications.

He will also inspect the post signal equipment and make recommendations to Washington upon additional equipment needed here.

This report will include all types of signal property including telephone, telegraph, and radio telephone and telegraph. It is probably that his visit will result in new equipment and increased signal corps facilities for the Infantry School.

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15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Co.

The first number on the program this week will be a little song entitled: "If you don't like what I said, come down behind the Q. M. Warehouse." Sung by two gents who had a little argument. There wasn't any blood shed for the reason that one of them was scared and the other was glad of it.

"Cue-ball" has realized his ambition and obtained possession of a Ford, model? It has been aged in the woods from the looks of it. Oh, yes, Dovey and "Poll" have ridden in it already.

Wonder why Ryan watched the windows in the mess hall so closely Saturday morning? Those trips to Opelika are going to be the finish of you if you don't watch your step, Spencer.

The I. S. D. won a ball game from Hq. Co. last Tuesday but we got revenge Friday. Beat them 7 to 1. Sunday they took on the "Jewish Infantry" Q. M. C. and won 8 to 1. We have a good team now and would have a better one if they will get out and practice instead of getting the idea they are all Sisters.

Our "Lightnin' Barber" Willie Horne is in the hospital with the mumps. Hope they don't keep you too long Willie, because the fellows don't like to sit in the chair over two hours letting Galbreath cut their hair.

The latest one to join the "Mump Brigade" is "Bolo" Thompson. His jaws look just like he has a chaw of 'bacca, this morning.

Stewart T. and Boling are back in the company, after a two weeks' furlough in the mump ward. Glad you are back, fellers, guard won't come quite so often now.

"Jake" says maybe he will get filled up now. He has a week's K. P. staring him in the face.

CARPE DIEM

Company "A"

All but a few of the company being at Sulphur Springs for the annual spring outing, there is little news to report.

Lost four men last week by discharge Cpl. "Tillie" Crawford, Pvts. Horn-

DEUCES WILD

"An' have ye heard the news, O'Shay?"
"The news, McRay?" "The news, I say The Finnegans got twins today."
"The deuce ye say." "I do, O'Shay."
" 'Tis tough that Mrs. Finnegan Has twins ag'in."

"Well, Shamus has himself to blame."
"Still, it's a shame." "F'r why that same?"

He married Biddy Burlingame, An' Burlingame's a Dublin name— Small wonder Mrs. Finnegan Has twins ag'in."—Reed Calvin.

MEMORIAL DAY TO BE FITTINGLY OBSERVED AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

Memorial Day, May 30th, will be a holiday at the Infantry School and all duties except the necessary guard, fatigue and Q. M. activities incident to the movement of the student officers, will be suspended.

The troops of the garrison will be formed on the Commandant's lawn at 8 A. M. and will participate in appropriate ceremonies. In case of inclement weather the ceremonies will be held in the Post Theater. Visitors and guests are cordially invited to attend the program.

At noon there will be a ceremony at the flagstaff and the 83rd Field Artillery will fire the National Salute. The 29th Infantry band will play at the morning program, while the 24th Infantry band will play at noon.

Graves of soldiers buried in the Fort Benning and Harmony Church cemeteries will be decorated through the courtesy of Captain Albert Kindervater, who will furnish the flowers.

The complete programs for the day are as follows:

- Commandant's lawn 8 A. M.
- 1. Selection, "Pathetic"—29th Infantry Band.
- 2. "America"—Sung by Audience.
- 3. Invocation.
- 4. Address—Hon. George C. Palmer of the Columbus Bar.
- 5. Benediction.

At 12 Noon—Post Flagstaff

- 1. Patriotic Selections—24th Infantry Band.
- 2. National Salute—83rd Field Artillery.
- 3. Hoisting Colors.
- 4. National Anthem—24th Infantry Band.

buckle, Freeman and Buffington.

Two of these took on three more. Buffington and Freeman, the former now being on a sixty day furlough, while the latter is trying to catch up some of his work in the tailor shop that he let gather while he was spending his last month's income.

Cpls. Dixon and Richards go out on the 23rd, but both will probably stay with us.

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Columbus, Georgia
Direction
DINKLER HOTEL CO.
Dispensers of True Southern Hospitality

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Private Dining Rooms for Bridge, Teas, Luncheons, Parties, Etc.

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OFFICERS' SALES STORE

GARDEN TOOLS

Now is the Season of the year to get to work on your lawn or in the garden.

TOOLS

for every use in beautifying your grounds now on hand and at reasonable prices.

Lawn Mowers, Rakes, Hose, Spades, etc., of the very Best Material.

HUBBARD HARDWARE CO.

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NOTRE DAME RESERVES ADDED AS BIG FOOTBALL ATTRACTION

KNUTE ROCKNE SENDS HIS CORPORALS TO STADIUM OCTOBER 31st

Game Swells Infantry Total to Twelve and Will Be One of Big Football Events of Next Season

Arrangements have been completed between the Infantry athletic authorities and Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, whereby the Catholic mentor will send his reserve football team for a game in Doughboy Stadium on Oct. 31st.

The booking of this game swells the Infantry schedule to a total of 12 games for 1925 and materially adds to the attractiveness of the season. Seven of the twelve games will be played in Doughboy Stadium while the remaining five games occur in New Orleans, Memphis, Savannah, Washington and Atlanta, and will bring the Blue eleven in contact with the best sporting centers in Dixie.

The Notre Dame Reserves are comprised of the Varsity substitutes and the men temporarily ineligible for Varsity competition. They play strong teams and always rank along with the highest.

In addition they will be Rockne coached and bring the famous Notre Dame football system to Benning. Unquestionably the Irish rank at the top of the football heap and any team playing under the Notre Dame standard will be representative of this quality.

It is considered quite a scoop for the Infantry to land this game. It comes partially as a result of the most cordial baseball relations established recently between the Doughboys and Catholics and fills the one date on the Infantry schedule which it had been first decided to hold open.

The complete schedule for next fall is as follows:

- Sept. 26—North Georgia Aggies at Doughboy Stadium.
- Oct. 3—Loyola College at New Orleans.
- Oct. 10—Transylvania College at Doughboy Stadium.
- Oct. 17—Clemson University at Doughboy Stadium. (Dedication game)
- Oct. 24—Catholic University (Washington, D. C.) at Doughboy Stadium.
- Oct. 31—Notre Dame Reserves at Doughboy Stadium.
- Nov. 7—University of Tennessee, Medicos, at Memphis, Tenn.
- Nov. 11—Parris Island Marines at Savannah, Ga.
- Nov. 14—Carson and Newman College at Doughboy Stadium.
- Nov. 21—Navy-President's Cup Game at Washington, D. C.
- Nov. 26—(Thanksgiving) Louisiana Tech at Doughboy Stadium.
- Dec. 5—Quantico Marines at Atlanta, Ga.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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TWENTY-FOURTH CLOSES MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN BASEBALL HISTORY

Win Every Home Game Played and Take Nine out of Thirteen Road Games, Finish With 852 Percent.

Under the leadership of Captain S. S. Eberle, the baseball team of the 24th Infantry has just finished the most successful extra mural baseball season in the history of the regiment. The majority of colored colleges in this part of the South were played and the 24th came through with a percentage of .852, showing twenty-three games won out of twenty-seven played.

Every one of the fourteen home games played on Gowdy Field were won, while nine of the thirteen road games were taken. The season closed here last week when the 24th made a runaway out of a pair of games with Clark University of Atlanta.

The results for the season are as follows:

- 24th Infantry 8, Tuskegee Inst. 6.
- 24th Infantry 12, Tuskegee Inst. 7.
- 24th Infantry 3, Tuskegee Inst. 2.
- 24th Infantry 12, Tuskegee Inst. 3.
- 24th Infantry 6, Morris Brown 3.
- 24th Infantry 5, Morris Brown 2.
- 24th Infantry 0, Fla. A. & M. 2.
- 24th Infantry 4, Fla. A. & M. 3.
- 24th Infantry 14, Fla. A. & M. 8.
- 24th Infantry 4, Howard Acad. 2.
- 24th Infantry 10, Jack. Red Caps 3.
- 24th Infantry 2, Jack. Red Caps 4.
- 24th Infantry 3, Jack. Red Caps 4.
- 24th Infantry 1, Talladega Col. 0.
- 24th Infantry 9, Talladega Col. 1.
- 24th Infantry 2, Howard Acad. 1.
- 24th Infantry 19, Howard Acad. 2.
- 24th Infantry 19, State Nor. Sch. 1.
- 24th Infantry 9, State Nor. Sch. 7.
- 24th Infantry 1, Morris Brown 12.
- 24th Infantry 15, Morris Brown 13.
- 24th Infantry 8, Fla. A. & M. 1.
- 24th Infantry 4, Fla. A. & M. 1.
- 24th Infantry 5, State Nor. Sch. 0.
- 24th Infantry 11, State Nor. Sch. 6.
- 24th Infantry 14, Clark Univ. 3.
- 24th Infantry 23, Clark Univ. 2.

LIMERIX

A maiden who witnessed "East Lynne,"
Declared it a shame and a synne
That ill should pursue
A woman so true,
And she cried until she was all ynne.
—T. J. M.

At a boarding house in Detroit, Mich.,
The boarders said: "Here's that damn fih,
We wish the old woman
Would try to be human
And give us an eatable dich."

A young lady out in Wyo.
In her sweetie's tin lizzie went ro.,
But the lizzie, alas,
Ran plumb out of gas,
And they had to walk home in the glo.
—A. M. S.

A sergeant who spoke swell francais
To a boucherie took his month's pais.
He said: "Bon jour, madame;
Avez vous some nice ham,
Ou peut-etre a few pork chops todais?"

A BOSTON OUTING

"We must pause," remarked the professor,
climbing out of the fliwver.
"Yes, dear," agreed his wife. "I
heard the tire punctuate."

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

INTER-MURAL LEAGUE TO OPEN WITH SEVEN TEAMS ON JUNE 10th

Baseball to Feature Every Day During Summer Month With Strong Teams in Race, Play on Gowdy Field

The first inter-mural league will open on June 10th when seven teams hop off in a 42-game race. This will give Benning a game a day on Gowdy Field and at the conclusion of the first league another will be formed which will run for the remainder of the summer.

Due to the absence of the 83rd F. A., the first league will be composed of seven teams as follows:

- 15th Tank Battalion, I. S. D., 1st Battalion, 29th Inf., 2nd Battalion, 29th Inf., Special Units, 29th Inf., 1st and 2nd Battalions, 24th Inf., 3rd Battalion and Special Units 24th Inf.

The Artillerymen will return to Benning from their Florida camp prior to the opening of the second league and will take part in this race.

Gowdy Field will be the scene of all baseball battles and in addition to the usual trophy given by the Athletic Association a beautiful silver loving cup has been donated by Mr. Ted Lamot of A. J. Reach Company, and the teams will scrap for this prize.

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Columbus, Ga.



INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 29, 1925.

No. 40.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.



The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.



"THE INFANTRYMAN"

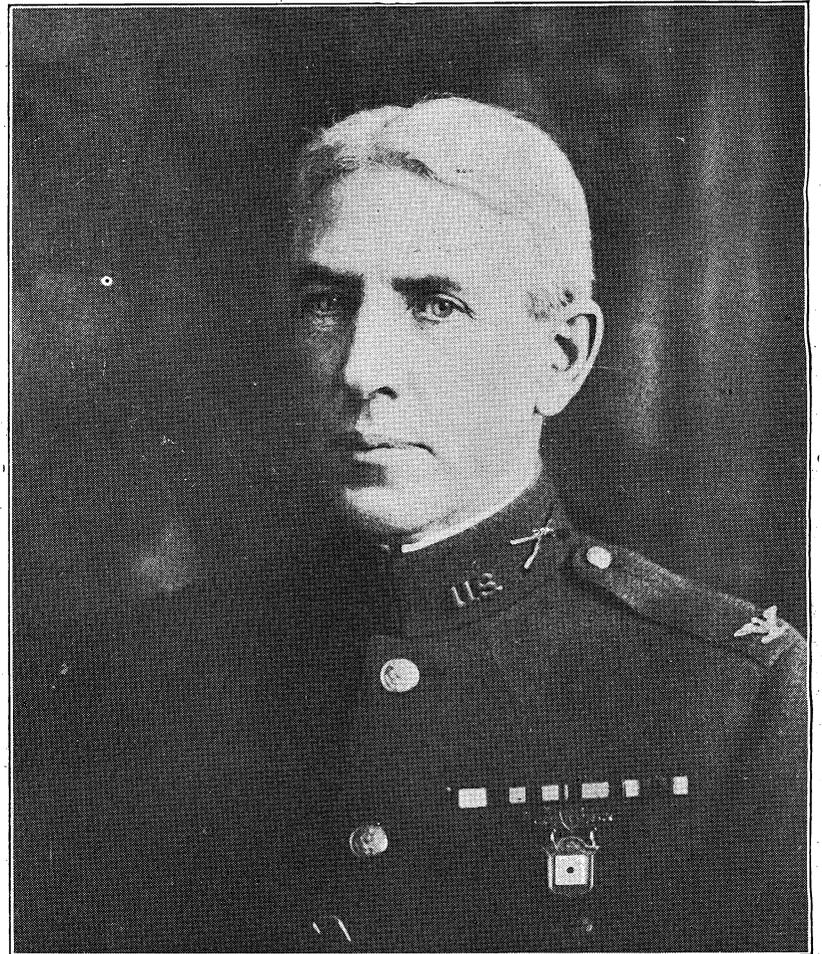
—Courtesy "The Doughboy."

GRADUATION NUMBER --- 1925

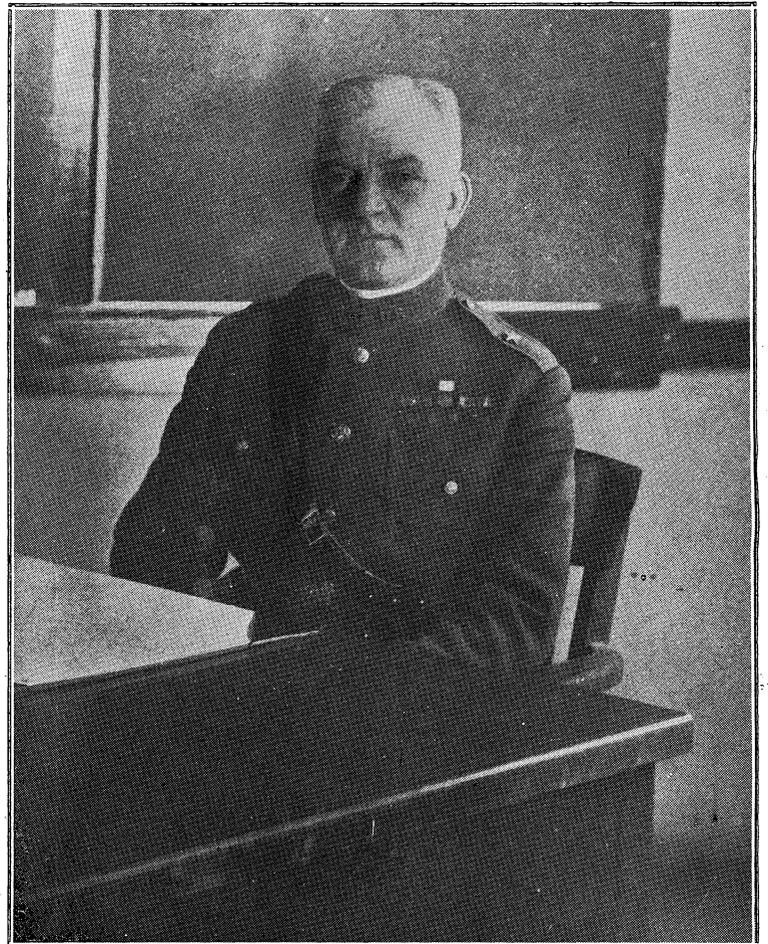
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Area



MAJOR GENERAL ROBT. H. ALLEN
Chief of Infantry



BRIGADIER GENERAL BRIANT H. WELLS
Commandant, The Infantry School.

"THE INFANTRY"

By Gen. Barnard Elliott Bee.

Our army is a motley crew
In dress and armor—duties, too;
And each and all I love to see,
Yet must I prize the infantry
In tented field, in ladies' bower,
Alike they shine; all fear their
power

Though other corps are dear to me,
Yet most I love the infantry.

The infantry! The infantry!
Who would not love the infantry?
Though other corps are dear to me,
Yet most I love the infantry.

The engineer, with science crowned,
In action traces out the ground;
Artillery at a distance play,
And troopers often clear the way—
A skirmish sharp, a pistol shot,
The quick retreat in rapid trot,
The foe advances, light and free;

Who meets them now? The in-
fantry!

The infantry! The infantry!
Who would not love the infantry?
Though other corps are dear to me,
Yet most I love the infantry.

And see the gallant host move on,
Their bay'nets glitt'ring in the sun;
On! on, it holds its glorious way,
Though death-shots madly round
it play
Their comrades slain, their banners
torn
Those noble hearts still proudly
form;

And hark! a shout! 'tis victory!
Who would not love the infantry?

The infantry! The infantry!
Who would not love the infantry?
Though other corps are dear to me,
Yet most I love the infantry.

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356 OFFICERS GRADUATE FROM INFANTRY SCHOOL TODAY

TWO MORE REGIMENTS SUBSCRIBE FOR BAYS IN DOUGHBOY STADIUM

31st and 57th Infantry Regiments Swell Total of Contributing Doughboy Units to Thirty-two

The Philippine Division reached the hundred per cent. mark in their subscriptions to the Infantry School Recreation Center during the past week when the 31st and 57th Infantry regiments pledged themselves for one bay each in Doughboy Stadium.

Subscriptions have heretofore been received from the 45th and 15th Infantry, additional regiments comprising the Philippine Division, and considerable enthusiasm has been aroused over the fact that the farthest away of Uncle Sam's troops, many of whom will never see Doughboy Stadium, have reached the hundred per cent. mark in their subscriptions.

The 31st Infantry is commanded by Colonel Willis Uline, formerly stationed at The Infantry School, and in forwarding check for \$1,000 to cover the price of one regimental bay, Colonel Uline explained some of the difficulties which the regiment experienced in raising the total of their subscription without personal donation.

Part of the funds were raised by a circus and the remainder by a regimental carnival held in February. The (Continued on Page 22.)

The Mission of The Infantry School

By Brigadier General Briant H. Wells, Commandant

Years ago gunpowder was a product of the chemists art and existed somewhere behind the closed walls of China. The western world was yet to learn of its invention, use and destructive power. Knights, armor clad and mounted on fiery chargers, were the deciding tests of battle, the hopes of empires. The foot-soldier was a serf, fodder for knightly heroes. With his crude weapons, oftimes a wooden stave, he was no match for armored horseman and steel lance.

Then gunpowder can out of the East. It had a crack resembling thunder and some thought it a product of the devil. With gunpowder came the arquebus, the hand cannon, the crude musket, and with these came the doom of knights. Mounted horsemen, gaily arrayed and armor clad, were easy targets for the stolid foot-soldier. A few ounces of gunpowder and a small iron ball could penetrate the best breastplate or helmet. A simple explosive mixture of sulphur, charcoal and saltpeter was the principal factor in abolishing knight-hood. Kings, queens, statesmen and nations placed their hopes, their destiny, behind lines of Infantry. Kingdoms were won and lost, fate's threads woven and broken, by the efficiency of the Infantrymen.

History has repeated itself since that time. Science has wrought new marvels of destruction—the toll of battle has been increased by this deadly weapon or that new accomplishment of the laboratory—but the (Cont'd. on Page 4)

44 NON-COMS GRADUATE ON MONDAY IN SIGNAL COMMUNICATION COURSE

Guardsmen From Many States Complete Course and Receive Diplomas; Is First Course of Character to Be Held at Infantry School.

The first class of National Guard enlisted men taking the Communication Course was graduated Monday, May 25th. The exercises were held at the 29th Infantry Theatre. After a short address General Wells distributed the diplomas to the graduates. This course marks a new epoch in the Infantry School. The course started February 25, the students who came from every state in the Union, participating in the ten-day maneuver as a wind-up of their course. A list of the graduates follows:

National Guard Enlisted Men's Communication Class.

- Allen, Ray C., Mr. Sgt., Texas.
- Barker, Junior, F., 1st Sgt., Minnesota.
- Bauer, George J., Sgt., Illinois.
- Beglin, Willis J., Sgt., New York.
- Boisen, Alfred H., Sgt., Wisconsin.
- Bridges, James T., Cpl., Georgia.
- Bowen, Johnston C., Mr. Sgt., W. Va.
- Burnham, Ralph W., Sgt., Kansas.
- Chandler, Charles W., Staff Sgt., Ida.
- Crowl, Kenneth G., Technical Sgt., Colorado.

(Continued on Page 4.)

DOUGHBOY CHIEFTAIN HAS INTERESTING VISIT WHILE AT FT. BENNING

Spends Entire Week at Benning; Inspects Varied Activities on Initial Visit.

Major General Robert H. Allen, Chief of Infantry, is making a detailed inspection of the Post this week and from all indications has so far been well pleased with results as far as he has gone.

The Chief of Infantry visited the maneuver grounds where the recent spring maneuvers were held and was especially interested in this phase of the work, as he was for some time head of tactics at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

General Allen is including in his inspection many of the new buildings and additions to the fort. The Doughboy Stadium and Recreation Center Project furnishing much interest as it is being built.

The General has been accompanied on his inspection by General Wells, the Commandant, who has shown him all the additions that are being made so rapidly at the School.

The trip of the new Chief of Infantry is the first that has been made to the Infantry School since General Allen has occupied that position. It is understood that the General will personally distribute the diplomas to the (Continued on Page 4.)

TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS FROM INFANTRY CHIEF IN EXERCISES TODAY

Sixth Year at School Comes to End This Morning; More Than 3,000 Officers Have Graduated.

A total of 356 officers, comprising the student body of the Advanced Company Officers' and National Guard and Reserve Classes, graduate today from the Infantry School and receive their diplomas from the hands of Major General Robt. H. Allen, Chief of Infantry. The total of graduates by classes is as follows:

Advanced Class 71
Company Officers Class 169
National Guard and Reserve Class 116

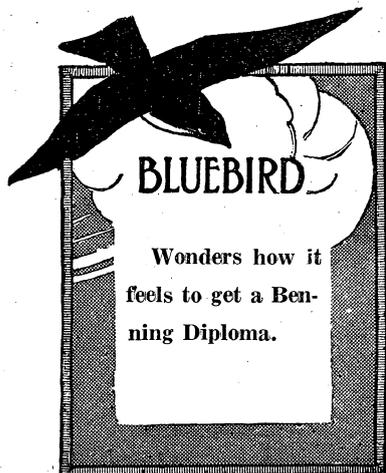
Today marks the closing of the sixth year at the Infantry School, the first courses having been started in 1919. Since that time more than 3,000 trained Infantry officers have been graduated.

The totals of graduates by years is as follows:

(Continued on Page 6.)



The Gray Squirrel muttered "At Last—At Last, The Scholars are through—the grind is past Let's bid them good bye speed them on their way They'll be better Doughboys for their short stay."



BLUEBIRD

Wonders how it feels to get a Benning Diploma.

44 NON-COMS GRADUATE ON MONDAY IN SIGNAL COMMUNICATIONS COURSE

(Continued from Page 3.)

Fuller, Karl E., Mr. Sgt., Maine.
Gaines, Willard M., Mr. Sgt., Iowa.
Giese, Alfred, Staff Sergt., Minn.
Gray, Earl H., Tech. Sergt., N. Y.
Hamilton, Ermel M., Staff Sergt.,
Indiana.
Harmon, Wm. J., Sergt. Arkansas.
Houk, Earl T., 1st Sergt., Okla.
Keeley, Jos. F., Sergt., Mass.
Mangel, Leo., 1st Sergt., Neb.
McChesney, Robt. P., 1st Sergt.,
New York.
McManus, Frank L., Sergt., S. C.
O'Brien, Henry J., 1st Sergt., Mass.
Ong, Wm. F., Sergt., Ohio.
Pierce, Maurice A., Sergt., Virginia.
Porter, John L., Corpl., Louisiana.
Reuter, Paul V., Sergt., Ohio.
Richards, Harry, Tech. Sergt., N. J.
Riggs, Walter A., Tech. Sergt., Tex.
Robb, Alexander P., Tech. Sergt.,
Oregon.
Robertson, Burnton G., Corpl., Wis.
Rohleder, Richard E., Tech. Sergt.,
Virginia.
Sabiston, Ralph N., Staff Sergt.,
Washington.
Schoch, Adolph A., Corpl., Penn.
Seale, Earl, 1st Sergt., Mississippi.
Shumate, Joe T., Mr. Sergt., Ark.
Smith, Otis B., Sergt., Alabama.
Swink, James A., Tech. Sergt., Tex.
Thomas, Lawrence, Sergt., Michigan
Waddle, Murrell, 1st Sergt., Ky.
Wagner, Ralph C., Staff Sergt., Ill.
Ward, John F., Sergt., New York.
Wicklaid, Ragner O., Staff Sergt.,
Iowa.
Wilkinson, Ellis P., 1st Sergt., Mo.
Williams, Edward K., Sergt., N. Y.

DOUGHBOY CHIEFTAIN HAS INTERESTING VISIT WHILE AT FT. BENNING

(Continued from Page 3.)

graduates of this year's classes to be held today. Just where the General will go after his visit here is not known.

The magnitude of the work at Benning and the many projects undertaken for the general betterment of the reservation furnished much interest for the new Chief. The General was also much interested in the work done by the try-outs for the Infantry team that will go to Perry this year and expressed hope that the Infantry would come out with flying colors in its annual rifle tilt with the other branches and the strong Marine team.

THE MISSION OF THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

(Cont'd. from Page 3.)

deciding test of battle is still the Infantry. The Doughboy, as we call him, stands today as he stood hundreds of years ago, capable of being ultimately defeated only by another Infantryman, better armed, better trained, than he is. On him the success of the Armies still depends.

Infantry Must Be Trained.

It naturally follows that our Infantry must be trained. That we must employ methods which will insure victory at the lowest cost of our own men. France, and the experience of the great World War, taught us that the rifle and bayonet are still the supreme weapons of the Infantry soldier; that he must be trained physically, inculcated with the principles of discipline, and taught to shoot so well that his marksmanship is superior to that of any other Infantry. It follows that the ultimate success of our arms depends upon the proper use of our Infantry in combat.

In a few words you have the mission of the Infantry School. It is endeavoring to turn out efficiently trained leaders of Infantry so that they in turn may train their commands. Its scope extends to every component of the United States Army, which includes the Regular Army, National Guard, Organized Reserves and Reserve Officers' Training Corps. In peacetime it is teaching the lessons learned before, during and since the World War.

The Future of Benning.

Its future seems assured. Should war clouds ever hover about this great country of ours The Infantry School would enlarge its activities and increase its training program to one of the greatest magnitude. Its mission would remain unchanged.

Divisions might be mobilized and trained at Fort Benning. The climate is favorable for continuous training; railroad lines radiate in all directions making the problem of transportation simple. Sufficient ground is available to assemble an entire Army corps should this be the policy of the War Department. Benning would become a veritable hub of activities, one of the important spokes in the wheel of defense, in case of war.

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We wish to thank the departing Officers for their patronage during the past School Year and wish them success at their new stations.

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Congratulations

To the Officers on their completion of their course at
the Infantry's Greatest School.

Your continued patronage has been grateful to us and we wish you all success at new stations.

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To the Officers and Their Families

1924-25 Class

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SCHOOL YEAR

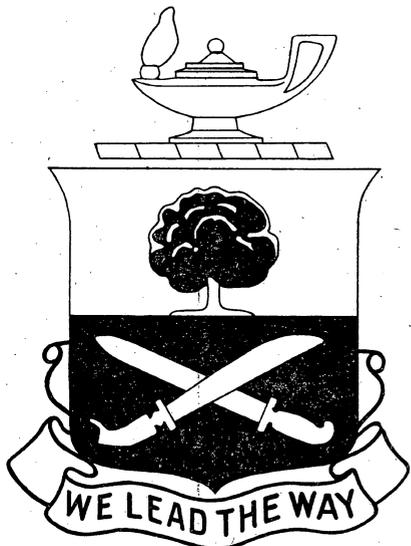
—AND—

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NEW STATIONS

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29th Infantry News Notes



Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

The entire detail returned to their respective Organizations Saturday morning from Harmony Church and Sulphur Springs, where they have been for the last three weeks with the Infantry School they all seem to be in excellent spirits as they have done fine work this year and we anticipate even better work in the future.

Regimental Headquarters Company furnished Radio operators for Harmony church with the exception of one man from Second Bn. Hdqrs. Company, and the National Guard who have been at-

tending the Radio School for the last three months run the Radio Station at Sulphur Springs under the supervision of Captain Liston.

If all the radio operators continue to shove ahead the army will soon have a surplus supply of brass pounders as the Radio School turned out about thirty perfectly good operators this year.

Howitzer Co.

Corpl. Herbert L. Furlong was discharged from this organization last Saturday by Purchase. Corpl. Furlong has accepted a position with the Smart-silk Hosiery Company of New York City and will manage their branch office in Columbus, Ga.

The Howitzer Company baseball team was defeated by the Swift Mfg. Co., at Columbus, Ga., last Sunday by a score of 9 to 6.

Service Co.

If a certain Ford Coupe in the Company was screened it would make a good fly trap.

We wonder who is the girl down town who so infatuated Joe Heber our seventh trombonist. He tried to borrow Sergt. Meek's tuxedo suit to fill the date with her Sunday. Joe certainly fell hard, he tried to put collar ornaments on his civilian suit. Easy Joe women are sure expensive.

Sergt. Meeks the solo trombone artist of the 29th Infantry band also plays the Banjo. This ought to interest the people who really appreciate classical music. String music is nice but, can he string the people along.

Things that never happen—
Pvt. Fortin buying Bull Durham.

Pvt. Leach learning how to play a Saxophone.

Pvt. Preacher Taylor and Poor Boy Giddens missing a dance at Wildwood. Pvt. H. L. Smith selling Jaw-bone Milk.

Pvt. Doyal giving out of copenhagen. Who said the Band Barracks was on fire? That's only that RED HEAD-RECRUIT with has head out the window.

Pvt. W. A. Smith must be buying Sergt. O'Leary Smoking these days. We see Smith is acting Stable Sergt.

If Pvt. Algernon Percial Hollinger the shiek, would only part his raven black tresses in the middle he'd be a dead ringer for "Fat Martz." Really Algernon its simply awful when those rude boys who are anything but gentlemen refuse to inform you if the leather coverings on your pedal extremities were shined. "A Bally outrage."

1st Battalion Hdqrs. Co.

Well, we are all in from the annual Maneuvers and all feeling something of old. We'll feel relieved after we have most of the Harmony Church screage out of our bedding.

Reese, and the rest of the "Chow Hounds" are as usual the first in the mess hall and the last to leave. Our friend of learning and art! Sam Pinchowski, says, "Well I'll take a shot at being a file clerk in Regt'l Hdqrs. but I've a hunch I won't like it, but I'll do my best and that's all a horse can do."

Company "B"

Sergt. Herman G. Humphrey on D. S. at Albany, Ga. and who has professed himself a woman hater has recently married a Southern belle. Within a few years he will command his own regiment and give squads right.

Now that the maneuvers at Harmony Church have terminated our baseball team is going to knuckle down to business.

2nd Bn. Hdqrs. Co.

Having returned from the maneuver camps, the company has started preliminary target practice. Every one has taken great interest in the work.

Pvt. Holy transferred to the 2nd Infantry, Fort Sheridan, Ill. We regret losing him very much.

Corpl. Bray appointed sergeant. Pfc. Ray Moore appointed corporal. Good soldiers receive credit in due time.

The men that were left with the company during the maneuver period, certainly made a great improvement on the looks of everything, especially the orderly room, and lawn. They sure know how to smear paint.

Pvt. Lolley the newly crowned sheik of Hdqrs. Co. undoubtedly sheiked himself out of the recreation room orderly job.

THE TWENTY-NINTH'S GOODBYE

It is with sincere good wishes that the Twenty-Ninth Infantry bids goodbye to the 1924-25 classes of the Infantry School. As usual there is a lesson to be learned from every military association and our relations with you have been no exception. No matter how difficult or how inconvenient our demonstration, you student officers have seemed always to inspire us with the feeling that you appreciated our situation. The effect was instantaneous and from the newest recruit to the oldest "ole timer" we rushed and went down; we went into action and then we went out; we went squads right and then squads left; we even played signboard; and yes we must admit that under orders from some cantankerous umpire, we destroyed your signal communications. To summarize, your keen attention to our work taught us "to play the game."

Your departure recalls to our mind the occasional gibe that we hear from you "the 29th hasn't yet heard that the war is over." We graciously accept it as a compliment for, we are proud that our efforts have so impressed you. We are proud of our regiment, the only war strength regiment in the army. Our morning report today shows us with a strength of 2,065, our authorized strength being 2,144. These are all busy working in the interest of the Infantry School for in addition to seeing our regimental coat of arms at demonstrations you also find it visible on such special duty work as stadium, saw-mill, post headquarters, motor-transport and other Q. M. C. functions, on fatigue details, on athletic teams and similar jobs as well as doing regular routine garrison duty. Nevertheless the main function of the 29th Infantry is as a demonstration regiment. For one year we have attempted to be your example. We hope that in spite of a turn over in personnel of some 80 per cent. in the last year, we have lived up to our motto, "WE LEAD THE WAY."

The 29th bids you a hearty God-speed and hopes to see you in later years as a student in a higher course or a member of the permanent personnel.

**C. L. TORBETT
FUNERAL DIRECTOR**

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Columbus, Ga.

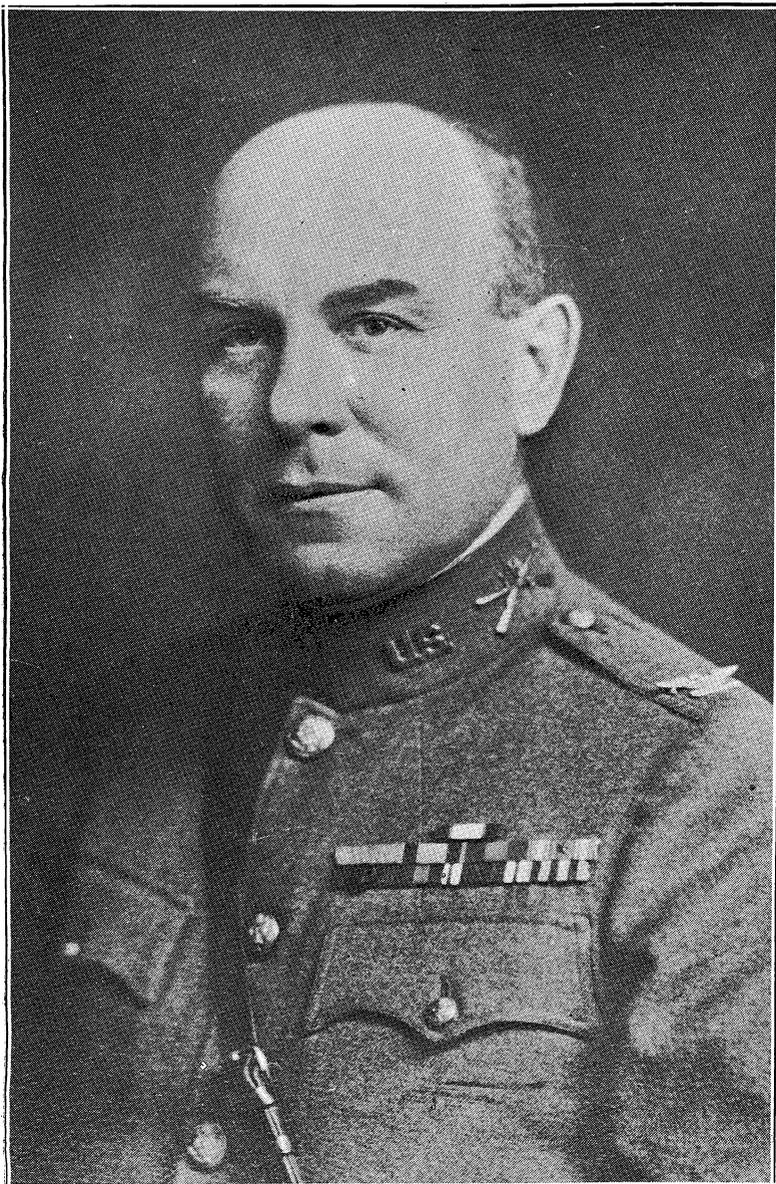
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COLONEL M. C. KERTH Commanding Officer 29th Infantry

**TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS
FROM INFANTRY CHIEF
IN EXERCISES TODAY**

(Continued from Page 3.)
Classes of 1919-20.

Basic	160
National Guard	40

Classes of 1920-21.

Field officers	88
Company officers	120
Basic, first section	69
Basic, second section	307
National Guard, 1st section	34
National Guard, 2nd section	26

Classes of 1921-22.

General officer	1
Special refresher	1
Refresher	10
Field officers	69
Company officers	198
Basic	158
National Guard and reserve officers	81

Classes of 1922-23.

Refresher No. 1	3
Refresher No. 2	1
Refresher No. 3	2
Advanced	86
Company officers	278
National Guard and reserve officers	84

Classes of 1923-24.

Special refresher	10
Advanced	71
Company officers	156
National Guard and reserve officers, rifle	95
National Guard and reserve officers, howitzer	52

Classes will be graduated for this year as follows:
Special refresher

Refresher

Advanced class

Company officers' class

National Guard field officers' class

National Guard and reserve officers' class

National Guard enlisted men

As early as this afternoon the graduates will begin their exodus from Benning. Many will go direct to their new stations, while others will report at summer training camps for temporary duty. Some will remain at Benning as instructors for the coming year.

The roster of those who join the honor rolls of the Infantry School graduates is as follows:

Advanced Class.

- Abbott, Edmund C., Lt. Colonel,
- Adler, Carl J., Major,
- Allen, James W. F., Major,
- Berry, Daniel G., Colonel,
- Bonesteel, Charles H., Major,
- Brackenbury, Benjamin A., Major,
- Bradley, Omar N., Major,
- Chilton, Alexander W., Major,
- Cole, Robert B., Major,
- Cotton, Robert C., Major,
- Cowley, Archibald D., Major,
- Crystal, Thomas L., Major,
- Edgerly, John P., Major,
- Elliott, Jesse D., Major,
- Emory, Ambrose R., Major,
- Erck, Alfred H., Major,
- Fox, Tom, Captain,
- Freeman, George D., Colonel,
- Gerow, Leonard T., Major,
- Goodrich, George E., Lt. Colonel,
- Heidner, Samuel J., Major,
- Hernandez, Pedro A., Major,
- Hill, Ray C., Major,
- Hossfeld, Henry, Lt. Colonel,
- Jacob, Richard H., Major,
- James, Harold W., Major,
- Johnson, Alexander L. P., Major,
- Kingman, Ralph W., Major,
- Kuegle, Albert S., Major,
- Leonard, Joseph S., Major,
- Lytle, Robert S., Major,
- McCarron, Thomas R., Major,
- McDaniel, Wilbur A., Lt. Colonel,
- Mercader, Leopoldo, Major,
- Moseley, Robert L., Lt. Colonel,
- Neely, William S., Lt. Colonel,
- Oliver, Edward J., Major,
- Olsmith, Vernon G., Major,
- Ord, James B., Major,
- Parkinson, John L., Major,

- Parkinson, Parley D., Major,
- Peake, Albert S., Major,
- Pearson, Madison, Major,
- Petty, James M., Lt. Colonel,
- Peyton, Philip B., Major,
- Pool, Herbert M., Major,
- Rhett, John T., Major,
- Rich, Charles H., Major,
- Roberts, William D., Major,
- Robertson, Walter M., Major,
- Rogers, Frederick C., Major,
- Rucker, Casper B., Major,
- Ryder, Charles W., Major,
- Screws, Hugo D., Major,
- Shaffer, Pearl M., Colonel,
- Sherrard, Robert G., Major,
- Slaughter, Homer H., Major,
- Stiness, Henry W., Major,
- Sumner, Lee, Major,
- Tierney, James H., Major,
- Tucker, Albert, Major,
- Uhl, Frederick E., Major,
- Van Vliet, John H., Major,
- Weaver, James R. N., Major,
- Wescott, Robert H., Colonel,
- White, James M., Major,
- Farquharson, R. B., Major, U.S.M.C.,
- Larsen, Henry L., Captain, U.S.M.C.,
- Bonich, Jose M., Major,
- Cuban Army.
- Castellanos, Armando, Captain,
- Cuban Army.

Company "B," Company Officers Class

- Abrams, George E., Captain,
- Adamson, Harry, Captain,
- Allen, Charles J., Captain,
- Alway, Curtis D., Captain,
- Anderson, Gustav A. M., Captain,
- Armstrong, Elmer J., Captain,
- Arthur, John M., Captain,
- Bachus, Joseph L., Captain,
- Barnhill, Lester H., Captain,
- Baxter, John H., Captain,
- Beall, Edwin S., Captain,
- Bell, Marcus B., Captain,
- Betts, Edward C., Captain,
- Blalock, Walter C., Captain,
- Boyd, Leonard R., Captain,
- Braun, Gustav J., Captain,
- Brickley, Harry A., Captain,



LIEUT.-COL. LARUE R. BOALS
President National Guard and Reserve Officers Class 1925

- Brooks, Horace J., Captain,
- Brown, Paul H., Captain,
- Burgess, Thomas B., Captain,
- Burkhalter, Harry N., Captain,
- Burruss, Withers A., Captain,
- Butler, George E., Captain,
- Caffey, Benjamin F., Jr., Captain,
- Callen, Nathaniel E., Captain,
- Campbell, Paxton S., Captain,
- Capinpin, Mateo M., Captain,
- Castle, Boiser, Captain,
- Christy, Fred C., Captain,
- Clark, Mark W., Captain,
- Clarke, George S., Captain,
- Coffin, Frank P., Captain,
- Collier, William A., Captain,
- Collins, Carter, Captain,
- Connett, Leslie L., Captain,
- Cornish, George R. F., Captain,
- Cota, Norman D., Captain,
- Coulter, Carleton, Jr., Captain,
- Dager, Holmes E., Captain,
- Dalton, William F., Captain,
- Daly, David J., Captain,
- Dark, Robert F., Captain,
- Davis, George A., Captain,
- Dedicko, Alfred E., Captain,
- Dempewolf, Herman C., Captain,
- Dill, Lois C., Captain,
- Dowling, Paul J., Captain,
- Edgerton, Frederick V., Captain,
- Elkins, John W., Jr., Captain,
- Ellis, William A., Captain,
- Ely, Ernest W., Captain,
- Febiger, George L., Captain,
- Flint, Maxton H., Captain,
- Frakes, Eugene N., Captain,
- Frye, Robert E., Captain,
- Furey, Harry D., Captain,
- Gammon, James P., Captain,
- Gibbons, James R. L., Captain,
- Gillis, Marcel A., Captain,
- Girault, Hunter L., Captain,



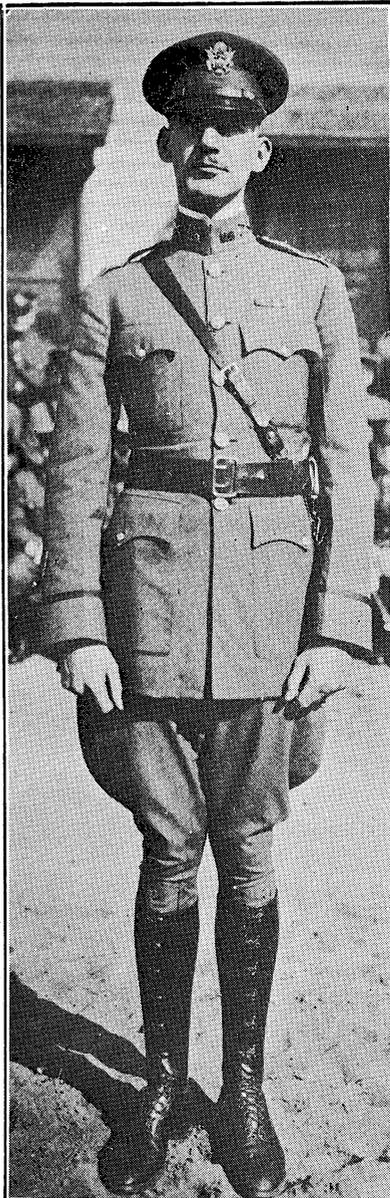
COLONEL D. G. BERRY
President Field Officer's Class

- Griffin, Charles C., Captain,
- Gunn, Kenneth B., Captain,
- Hagan, Harry L., Captain,
- Hogan, James H., Captain,
- Hall, Ralph, Captain,
- Haney, Harold, Captain,
- Hanley, Laurence H., Captain,
- Harrison, William F., Captain,
- Hathaway, Leander R., Captain,
- Haycock, Chester P., Captain,
- Head, Albert M., Captain,
- Helmbold, Philip A., Captain,
- Hibbard, Walter, Captain,
- Hinwood, Joseph H., Captain,
- Holderman, Nelson M., Captain,
- Hoss, Charles A., Captain,
- Howder, James W., Captain,
- Hudson, Paul R., Captain,
- Hunter, James, Captain,
- McClure, Robert A., Captain,
- Mayberry, Hugh T., Captain,
- Miller, Thomas R., Captain,
- Morrow, George L., Captain,
- Smith, Frank M., Captain,
- Whisner, Emons B., Captain.

Company "C," Company Officers' Class

- Aldridge, Edwin E., Captain,
- Bertschey, Stanton L., Captain,
- Byrne, Francis A., Captain,
- Cutler, Odber M., Captain,
- Hand, Harry V., Captain,
- Harrison, Samuel C., Captain,
- Hufford, Glenn D., Captain,
- Hutson, Louis DeL., Captain,
- Jackson, George A., Captain,
- Jessee, Walter, Captain,
- Johnston, Edward S., Captain,
- Johnston, Richard H., Captain,
- Jones, Alan W., Captain,
- Jones, Frank A., Captain,

(Continued on Page 19.)



CAPTAIN GEO. L. FEBIGER
President Company Officer's Class

Assistant Commandants of the Infantry School During 1924-1925



Brig.-General A. W. Bjornstad, Former Assistant Commandant, 1924



Colonel F. S. Cocheu, Assistant Commandant for Next Year

"BE A SOLDIER"

"I am only a soldier—" wrote a man recently to a representative of the press at the end of a news item he had sent in. That remark is often heard in casual conversation, too, and somehow apologetic expressions of this kind creep into more than one communication from the ranks of Uncle Sam's Army.

It cannot be that the traditions of the Army, or its uniform, are responsible for this attitude, for among honorable things these hold a prominent and enviable place. What could be more honorable and noble than to be a defender of your flag and country, a member of that great body of men who form the mainstay of law and order?

History is replete with the exploits of men of the Army. The Army led civilization westward, unflinching, and protected it after it had secured a firm foundation. The foremost explorers of the nation were Army men—Fremont, Kearny, Lewis and Clark, Pike, Greely with his Arctic Expedition, and scores of others.

Be proud that your country allows you to wear its uniform. There is nothing to be ashamed of in being a soldier; quite the opposite. Don't be overbearing or lordly, but show quiet pride. When you hear that Army men have accomplished a great feat, that they have again proved themselves as did the members of the 'Round-the-World Flight, stick out your chest. "I'm a soldier! That's the army I belong to!"

Act like a soldier; talk like a soldier, and when the occasion arrives, fight like a soldier.

Be a soldier!

Once Again

I bid farewell to the Officers leaving The Infantry School at the close of their various courses and I wish to thank each and all of them for their kind patronage during the past year and hope that I may be able to serve the incoming class to their satisfaction and pleasure.

L. H. ROSEN

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Class History 1924-1925

By Another Damstewgent

October 1st-3rd, 1924.

Big Day—Central of Georgia hopes to pay running expenses for next six months from day's receipts. Real estate agents dream of Cadillacs and fur coats. "Daily Risk" gets in its first real licks of "dirty" work for season. 180 officers arise with sun, consult spouse as to which uniform and depart for camp in worst. Committee of tolerant and wise-looking officers meet new students. We change our opinion as to meaning of "wise-looking." No one seems to know where we can store our baby-carriage while our minds are on other things. Secretary's office full of blank forms—and minds. (No one excepted.) Proud Majors lead their charges around and show sights (flag-pole and Post office.) Everything else obscured by dust. Commandant warns of ditches on Daily Risk—also of "corn" as a means to getting "ditched." We resolve to profit by his experience.

Companies formed. "Ike and Mike" greet each other for first time, causing sounds of loud cheek-kissing in 10th. squad. Ike remarks he "has eaten frog-legs and liked 'em." Balance of company takes one look and swears off frog-legs for all time. Shorty Adamson found causing a disturbance under the "point of rest" on left of "B" Company. Bald heads shine forth as we uncover and size-up for place in ranks. New "Corporals" etc. appointed. Chests swell instead of grow under responsibility. Christy fills his usual two flies causing everybody to cover off again. Febiger and Yancey proud possessors of much trouble. All don name-plates. All mark a big CAPT on 'em. (Attention of Lt. Instructors) Young officer in "B" company announces (subtly) that Post authorities will approve his election to Class Presidency. Royal Order of Raspberry conceived immediately—one member so far. We decide to lay off those who use perfume.

Wild efforts to cram an R&B wagon's worth into a sardine can in locker room. Bond & Pearson, Inc. attempt to insert first matter in the vacuum. Vacant stares the result. Whitcomb asks 1st. question of his series of 6,099. Instructor immediately defines 1-2-3-4 class questions and remarks he has never heard a 5th. class one until now.

October 4th-10th.

Clarke, Geo. informs class there are still 178 days of school and three of those holidays. Sandusky forms first rectangle. (with his feet.) We go back several thousand years and "bark" approval of the formation. Some-one remarks his smile must be hidden in the VERY sharp peg of his Hinglish breeches. Layman makes us all feel like expert riflemen with one lecture. Braun and Dempewolf caught hollering "Hoch" instead of usual "Huh-Hah" at drill and be damned. Cornish demonstrates the about faces in front of platoon each formation. New member elected to Royal Order of Raspberry. Everybody now up to third class questions in Sketching. Cruel remarks passed about "narrow-gauge" engineering in Benning. All wobble along the course in approved "Tooner-ville" style. Rifles introduced to drill and be damned.

October 11th-31st.

"Ready—Command" introduces cadence system of drill. Davis sticks a "NOW" in to make it simpler. Elected to R. O. O. R. Pillows and cushions missed from Club and quarters found on several officers elbows and shoulders. Queer "bulls-eye" cheaters worn out to range by several. Dry sandwiches and wet water served by Officers Club at lunch tent on range. Sand burrs found on firing points. We get the "point." (ROOR) Red apples are ripe, several noted in swatching class. Instructor finds speck in one and leaves it on desk. George ate it. We progress to squad work. Much doubt on certain very clear points announced by our basket of apples. We sketch from notes and then from sand-table. Bond and Pearson found in 2nd. Sgt. office with eyes full of tears. The moth ends by momentous introduction to "Monographing as She Is Did" by

Major Ford. We fall in love with the idea. Yuell gives first monograph on "How to wire in An Machine Gun Nest." Runs out of wire and class suggests fringe of Raspberry Bushes to piece out job. Elected to ROOR. Marksmanship exam introduces the first "County-Fair." We refuse to guess with instructor and write volumes. We refuse to give short answers—we are not yet irritated enough.

November 1st to 15th

Exam in Marksmanship is thoroughly embalmed after post-mortem by all. It still remains on ice for several days. Layman observed with grin of satisfaction on his face. Meaning estimated widely. (We are proud and hate to be laughed at) Company "C" still ahead in 4th. class questions. Castle striving to bring up "B" Company. (Asks what size paper will be used in monographing.) Referred to long building between Dept. of Experiment and Map-Room. We run a traverse around the trout-pound. After much hard work and lots of sweat Col. Bond refers our papers to building mentioned above. We comply. Capt. Beebe appears with pistol in one hand and "Rabbit" in other, demonstrating his ability to hit what's aimed at. He is popular so far—(hasn't mentioned percentages yet.) We learn how fast we can dig per hour. Bond assures us we CAN dig. We damn near believe him. Dayton takes us in one hand and TNT in other. Wild efforts to appear unconcerned. Capinpin discovered 400 yards from class watching with field glasses. Map-reading exam our first introduction to how exams can be made "instruments of torture." We do nine-hours figuring in four and get marked accordingly. Papers come back with the first letter of our exclamation generally evident. Asst. Commandant decides to do a little "digging" in the subject himself. We wish him luck. One of our three Holidays appears on the 11th. Armistice between Instructors and Students also. Rifle grenades and sky-rockets scatter the class all over Norton Court. Some students scatter without command. All dodge "coaching" Capinpin. Judge Alway takes him in hand. Brave Judge (?) Cullen fixes us with glassy stare and announces strange weapon for study. We stare back—vacantly. Narrow-gauge refuses to go any where near Engineer demonstration so we stay home and listen. Why not. (All the same to us.) Engineer Lt. occupies CHAIR before 180 Captains. We are so well-trained we invite him to cross his legs and have a butt on us. He learns how entangling wire is—Yuell helps him. Rest of class help yeuell.

November 16th to 30th

We advance to platoon drill. No smile out of Sandusky yet. Pants still well-pegged. We resolve to get some like them and throw out our musetabag. LIVE GRENADES. Pulses average 120. Tin hats never felt so thin. Many offers to swap grey ones for red ones, proportion six grey for one red. Destruction of "duds" brings suggestion for burial alive of several "ROOR" members of class. Senior members comment severely on "playing" while heaving live grenades. Jun-

ior members comment on other profitable uses for grenades. We adjust carburetors on the auto-rifle. Parts left over enough to make three new ones found in A. H. No. 1. Pomerene makes "ONE" error in grenade exam. We note it and "cut" him for nine others. We are getting very critical and very expert. Our second "county-fair" this was. We try to prevent several hogs from steeling exhibits for microscopic exam. That is result of having this type exam. We pop at targets on pistol range. We decide that 25 years is now 75 full feet. Park suggests Blalock use a grain of corn for front sight. Blalock impartial-pots each number from 2 to 10 consecutively, and then the reverse. We get hopelessly entangled in barbed-wire exam. Loads, carrying partis, and cubic feet result in demolitions (of marks.) We resolve to dig our own trench, hang our own wire and let the Engrs. do the theoretical work. Proud "selected raspberries" command whole companies on "Trout-Pond" field. No smile yet from Sandusky. Can't blame him. Brown explains Musketry for first spasm. We estimate distance from field to our transportation home. Estimation of time noted by watch. We learn how to point out a target in complicated terminology. Beebe throws the whole class for a 10-yard loss in percentages. Elected unanimously. Wild roar of rage heard from vicinity of Book-store steps. Bebe arrives home at 8:00 P. M. minus hat, tie, and dignity. Rain spoils 1,000 inch auto-fire. We weep in co-operation with weather. Auto-rifle exam holds our attention in county-fair exam. We comment "city-methods preferred." Cullen announces he will be liberal — (with "Cs" and "Ds"). Second wild roar of rage—No election. Voted a max-instructor unanimously. Major Waite shows us an enlarged Field Order and a 50 cent pamphlet. We vote one as interesting as the other is expensive. We wait for instruction in large well-heated gymnasium. Many heads are scratched without evident result — Castle and Barnhill and Abrahamson remark such periods dangerous.

December 1st to 31st.

"C" Company playing around with panties on. "Post Office," Drop-the-Handkerchief, and Hot-Tail indulged in. A mixture of two of the games suggested, with instructors invited. "B" Company gives the nags the double-O. Instructor looks over Gammon-Campbell-Helmbold and gives them "A" for pleasure-bent riding legs at once. Capinpin and Jazzbo Arthur proceed to join Prints of Wails Club without bid. Martin points out WHERE the saddle is. Many "polo" enthusiasts noted in Chamberlain's group. Major Wheeler introduces us to the "Little-Dog-in-Springtime." We make mental note of this and other valuable gems. We learn what is a saddle and why. Many fingers fed to horses this date. Maps and graphs look pretty but we fail to enthuse. We refuse to grant the General's car right of way without an "explain by endorsement" from Hamilton. Much ado about Bones by Doc. Dunphy. This is something we all admit (above our neck) and Doc finds much in common between class and material used. We mount at last. (Temporary.) Soft sand in corral favorably commented on. Several try it first day. Judge Alway learns new system of profanity. We engage in usual work of a lapidary for several hours. Much comment on "my vicious plug" on way home. Several sea-man's gaits noted. We learn about boll-weevil in horses. Doc stares at several bald-heads. Prints-of-Wails-Club now consists of five ordinary and two honorary members. Jazzbo ports his helm and crashes his mizzen-mast. Forney introduces machine-guns. Dahlquist begins camming the class around. Karl-

stadt "grasps the class by the cradle" and throws the works for a "loop." Much knuckle-skin is left on "S. E. Dental Infirmary." We don cover-alls for the dirty-work. Cornish buys size 48 to get "his money's worth." Dalton buys a 48 to get his un-earned increment in it. Christy draws a pyramidal from Q. M. and adds a tent-fly to get comfort. Caffey and Burress purchase one pair for the two—a leg each. We inspect oats—tame and wild. Hoss observed with his head in the bin. Effects of the wild type noted in Barnhill. He throws a party for his corporal and Ding-dong and John Elkins. Results Disastrous. Stove-juggling wrecks bachelor's quarters. Party leaves in cloud of "steam." Hygiene for animals—tooth-brushes and dock-swabs as used by stevedores, are exhibited. We distribute our 21 shots along the line in Musketry exam. Many casualties noted. Post-mortem — as usual. We sort out a field order from 36 pages of jumbled bunk. They call it a map-exercise. Can't print our opinion. Roberts introduces snooping and pooping out in woods. He comments on the use of scouts preceeding a "B" Board. We agree. Stables and "how they should be and what we aint got here" by Tom Martin. He suggests raising the windows. Several wise-acres pass cracks about ventilation for instructors. Ungrateful bunch. Night-patrolling (at 8:00 A. M.) by Roberts. "Inch-by-inch - Sand-burrs - Notwithstanding" in two phases by Capt. Roberts. Belly-phase and reverse practiced with pointed results. We see a **WHOLE rifle Company at ONE TIME and IN ONE SPOT and with no FATIGUE DETAIL GONE!** Organization of the Company they call it. We call it one of the nine-day wonders. Takes Benning to put THAT over. We see a **WHOLE Machine Gun Company and later in the day a WHOLE Ho-WITZER company in ONE SPOT** with "nothing up either sleeve and nothing down my shirt" by Johnny Walker himself-label and all.

Forney theorizes on M. G. fire. We follow trajectories and angles into infinity. We agree, theorize, temporize, apologize and sympathize all in a two-hour session. Dahlquist and Karlstadt as usual wipe out all we learn first two hours. Doc explains greaseheel and ewe-neck. Dill is regarded in profile. We trot—we gallop (that is the nags do) and all grab hair and leather. Wheeler weeps copiously and rides out into the fresh air. We see more special maps. Pearson explains "How to play golluf on a Special Map" Pinky Burress elected to try it to improve his 300 yard varbal drive. Elected to ROOR also. No dissenting votes. Immediate Action reminds us of the one-armed-paper-hanger-with-the-itch. Dalton is wagging his finger at every-one until Bell slams cover on it. Squad No. 9 prys Davis loose from gun and decide to rotate it for instruction in class. Conformation of Horse brings us around to study of legs-again. Dark shouts "GRISMIS is COMIN." Functioning a la mitrailleuse makes its appearance Dahlquist mounts quarter-deck with whistle. Jazzbo beats him to it and Dahlquist loses composure. Also becomes smilingly-severe with reference to interest-diverting factors. We advance to advanced gun drill. Karlstadt compliments class on "verve" (from Strain Inc.) and interest. Prints of Wails Club now campaigning for members. Braun posts list (having been elected decisively.) Braun put his map in plaster. We study type and breeds of nags. We claim we are "saddle-bred" becoming now convinced by constant riding. (Take it as you like). "C" company goes off with a bang on the first monographs. We hear of its terrors and tremble. We knock the machine gun Test in Elementary Training for a row of proverbial little brick houses.

Much post-mortem on this session. Sergt. Darkey's left hand voted missing entirely it moves so fast. Dec. 23—Dark shouts "GRISMIS is here" and we all beat it for home and various other soft spots. Merry Xmas is voted our dear Instructors.

December 23—January 2nd.
HOT-DAMN!

The best part of the Course Many students "trips to New York" terminate in Washington. "Oil" (similar to that poured from tea-pots) is freely spilled in and around War Dept. offices and many "dear friends" are resurrected.

This week spent in writing letters to "Generals I have Known" (now commanding desirable posts). Generals are reminded of everything from the American Bar in Paris to the three eggs found for his breakfast in devastated area, overseas. Senators names are mentioned without even striking a pose. Details "to China" or "anywhere I want to go" hang loose from student-officer belts. First names of Congressmen, Senators, Generals and their relatives become known to awed listeners. Chief Clerks are said to hold the final (secret) power, and many names are to be "slipped in on the list." Complacent countenances exposed by recipients of "favorable replies."—Officers who generally "mind their own business and go where they're sent" begin to wonder which end the orders are issued from. Cross-word puzzles are at last justified in some opinions. "Tea-pot" applicants list qualifications (past and present) sufficient to cause said General to telegraph at once asking student be assigned him for duty. Return to school marked by such phrases as "I'm going" instead of former "Hope I can get"—Some are close as wall-paper but let out secret (intentionally) where it will spread. War Dept. begins to get pestered and puts on the clamps. At last—peace in Benning.

January 3rd to 31st

We "learn about organizational artillery from Him." It exists solely "for the Infantry" but the Inf. should never have it attached. It is only effective when left to its own devices to drop barrages on the front line. (See monographs). Combat orders have weight on the schedule in form of marked problem. We drop from "A" to "C" on an unwisely inserted comma. Instr. remarks he likes to impress importance of technique on class. We love it. For a 1 per cent. error we slide 30 per cent. The laugh is on us but we grin and bear it. We can still fire one more step and advance one

more shot—if they'll let us pick our target. We inspect machine gun instruments—"what we have here are not in adjustment, but...." Stoppages as affected by a well-trained M-gunner. It serves to take our mind off the marks in Combat Orders—just that only. We manicure horse-hoofs and apply Army-foot-Measuring machine. Dill pricks up ears at mention of "bars." Gillis examines "frogs" carefully. Karlstadt burst forth on M. G. marksmanship and the "initial burst." We discover the 2 mil tap. John Elkins starts the 2 mil tap up the line and Gus Braun crashes Bill Ellis for a "loop." Field shoes at ten paces forever ruled out. Printz of Wales Club now numbers five honor and 12 ordinary members. Judge Always gets hung up on corral fence to dry out. Barnhill's plug develops a clever "shimmy." Barney rides him from both ends and the middle. Much verbal assistance offered. Major Lough Estimates the situation. We have already done so. We decide to depart from Benning in a cloud of dust, envelope the outskirts of civilization, roll back its left flank, occupy the position of an officer at ease, and send out connecting groups to maintain contact with the nearest boot-legger. Hot-dam, aint that an "A?"

We tap and search on "Trout-Pond-Field." ABCD targets are meat for our machine-gunners-de-luxe by now. Martin introduces castile soap. We now know, after many years just WHAT IS the correct way to treat leather.

Lacrosse sticks and busted noses are running wild in "C" Company.

Instructional Process, by Dumas is put over without warning. We agree but wonder where we'll ever get the chance. Martin produces a Pelham bit and draws clever pictures on the board of saddles, bridles and reins. Fatigue reduces the Company strength report. (Accompanied by snoring.)

Field Orders—Technique. Marked Problem No. 2. We estimate—make notes—write the order and endeavor to get our AIDE to write as fast as we did to get it all down in the liberal (?????) time. Maj. Waite comes out of hiding and bravely confronts the class again. Fragmentary Orders is IT. We resolve to use this method as we never get time to write a whole one anyway. Lindsay begins Direct Laying and starts with differential calculus to orient the class. We begin to dig up math books from long years back and find nothing pertinent to the subject except the Einstein theory.

Chamberlain shows us a wagon with

four wheels on it. We count them with interest. We can explain THAT. We begin to juggle the gunners rule-officers rule-slide rule-foot rule, and Golden Rule, but decide that since the Instr. cant explain the difference we'll guess—just likewise do at every county fair. We are still riding. Our instructor comments that we are getting "good seats." Many of us differ—they don't feel that way.

We learn about Personality. An intangible something which you can obtain by practicing indefinable and abstract methods of holding your ears while talking, and using frequent and expressive grunts, gargles, smiles and gestures while instructing. Peel boots are quite necessary.

Training Management, the subject that disrupted the Advanced Class, called out the Reserves and busted up the Instructor personnel, is put over in a blast of oratory that precludes unfavorable comment. Creek nearest town is re-named "Training Management Creek" in honor of the subject. We fill our cars with printed matter on this subject. Skis, snowshoes, and pink pants are required.

We study TACTICS as regards the squad section and platoon and exercise our ingenuity over the map. Schwab gets right down to earth and we begin to believe we'll get an even break in THIS anyway. We are still fiddling with the rear sight of the M. G. trying to decide whether to use gunners rule or officers rule. We inspect a ration cart, a water cart, a rolling kitchen and a push-cart all manned by mules and having four wheels. We can understand THIS. Machine gun exam in Marksmanship went over O. K. Many a future General slid back to earth on a gunners rule this morning. Wow, wot, a flop was had by all concerned. We watch an advance guard of our future generals shoot up the new Hospital on Riche Hill. It WAS riche! In fact everything we were told was discarded, and all hands grasped their gunners rule in one hand and their discretion in the other and took post in the ditch along the 1st. Div. Road to see how many officers per foot could be crammed into the area. (Result of habit from such small lockers.)

Belt-filling machines—more cams. At least we were glad to SEE one. We see a WHOLE M. G. Company inspected. Two goniometers are present. We fail to find anyone to explain the contraction and the medical O. D. is not present. We learn how the Motor Transport Company keeps track of joy-riding shave tails, and spare parts.

We find that they are forced to do the same as we do—drive a car for six years. We get our only half-hour of individual instruction in equitation. The FIFTEEN MINUTE TALK is explained. Dager gives Jimmy Strain the ROOR on an invited critique. Not often we get a chance to hit back is it? Some of us are burdened already with worry over a monograph. Major Lang gives first (and only) intelligent talk on Training Management, so far. Major Schneider reads us a pamphlet on Relief of Front Line Units. So much reference is made to "darkness" half the class fell asleep. M. G. Extended order gave us a chance to hide in shell-holes, behind bushes and under the "Toonerville" cars until the A. M. period was over. Indirect laying by that master of English and eminent and CLEAR instructor Capt. Forney had the whole class on its hind legs. Forever barred from membership in the ROOR. We vote him successful. Wimp-wigor and Witality as applied with cold steel by Jimmy Strain. A hot subject and productive of many an exhausted Captain. Many a paunch was dragged painfully over the bayonet course at a run this day. We start our daily dozen under Joe McKenna, and Shrimp Milburn. Its the life. John Walker puts over the organization of Bn. Hq. etc. and lives up to his usual "kick." We see Schwab's Sq- Sect. Plat. in defense on Bouton Hill. Fox-holes are provided for occupancy by Dough-boys. Cubic-yards-per-hour not considered. Bond uninvited for this formation. Dark spends morning smoking out a rabbit with a "dud" smoke candle. Class departs in cloud of dust with rabbit four lengths behind.

Feb. 2nd to 28th. (Blessings on a SHORT month.)

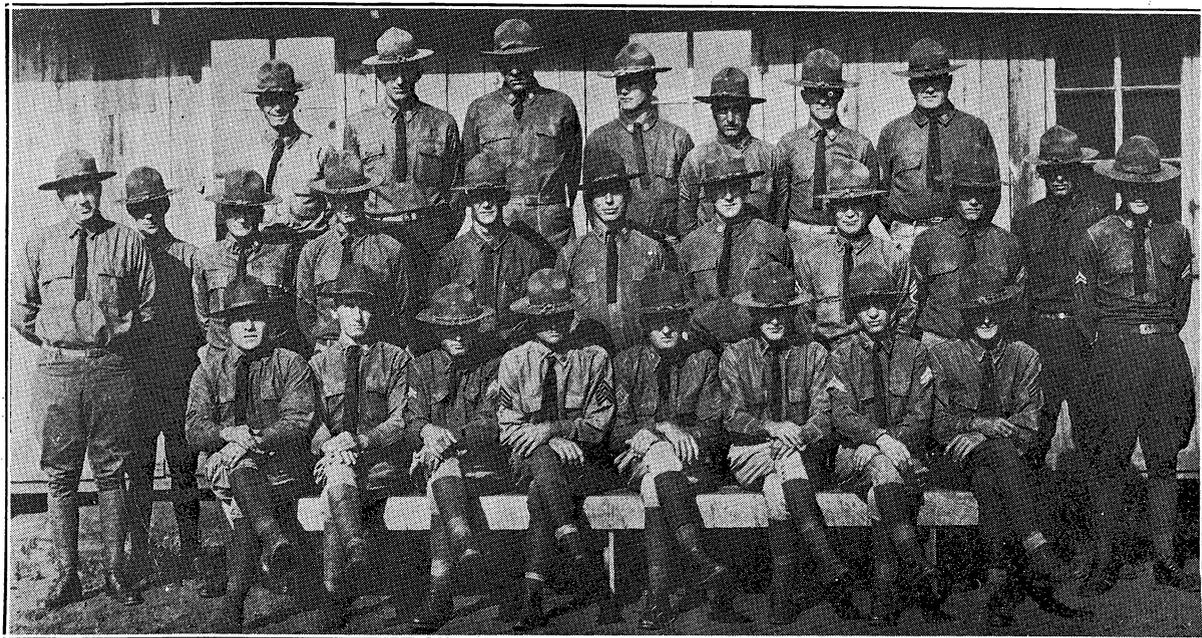
We sharpen pencils to needle-pointedness for Forney. Micrometers, calipers, slide-rules and horn "cheaters" concentrated on single-gun plotting. Fly-speck on map knocks Castle four hundred yards out of range of target. Parallax, anthrax and Ex-Lax taken by all to max the battery problems. Forney moves "cheaters" out to end of his beezee to locate Castle's fly-speck. Book-store sells many rotten pencil sharpeners. We buy seven maps per day to avoid confusion of pin-point plotting marks. Book-store stock rises 8 points. Positions and movements as she is done with and without Strain (of muscle or mind.) Much material for Bud Fisher and Goldberg evident in bayonet class. Burgess drops to 340 pounds. Dalton loses force sufficient

(Continued on P. 17.)

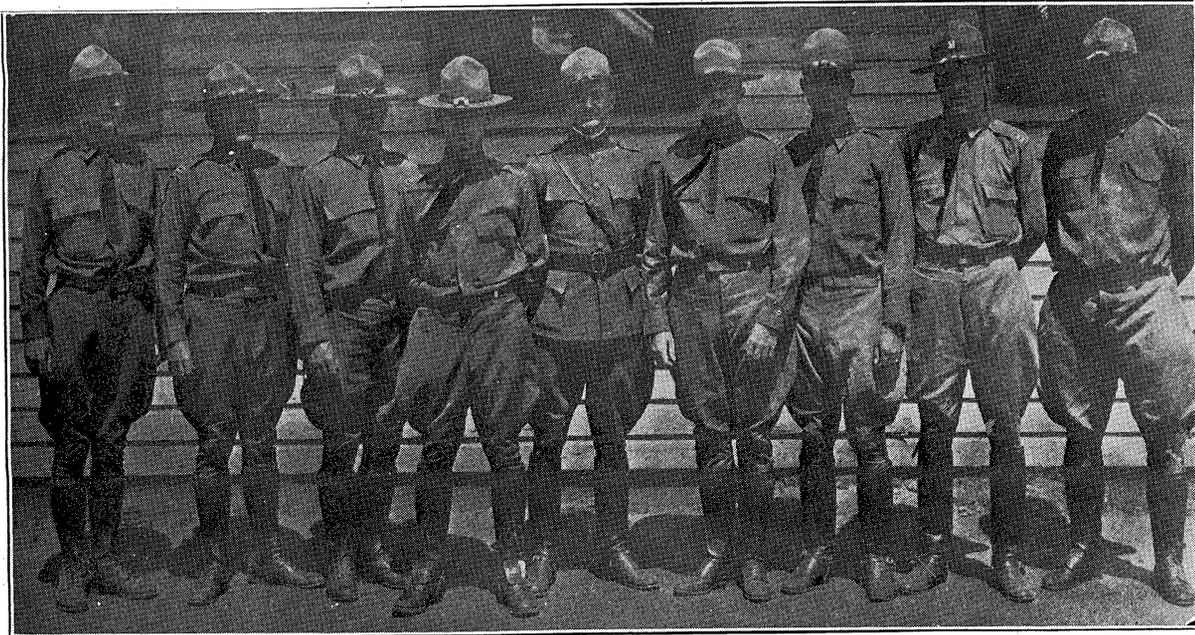
Front row left to right: Mr. Sgt. J. Magoni, Sgt. J. Meltzer, Cpl. L. Howard, Sgt. L. Hodges, Mr. Sgt. M. Wolf, Sgt. C. Rush, Cpl. S. Thiel, Cpl. J. Crawley.

2nd row: Sgt. J. Rawlings, Cpl. T. Momberger, Sgt. A. Waller, Cpl. J. Yourick, Mr. Sgt. M. Rosen, Cpl. W. Morgan, St. Sgt. J. Heckert, Cpl. W. Kendall, Cpl. A. Smith.

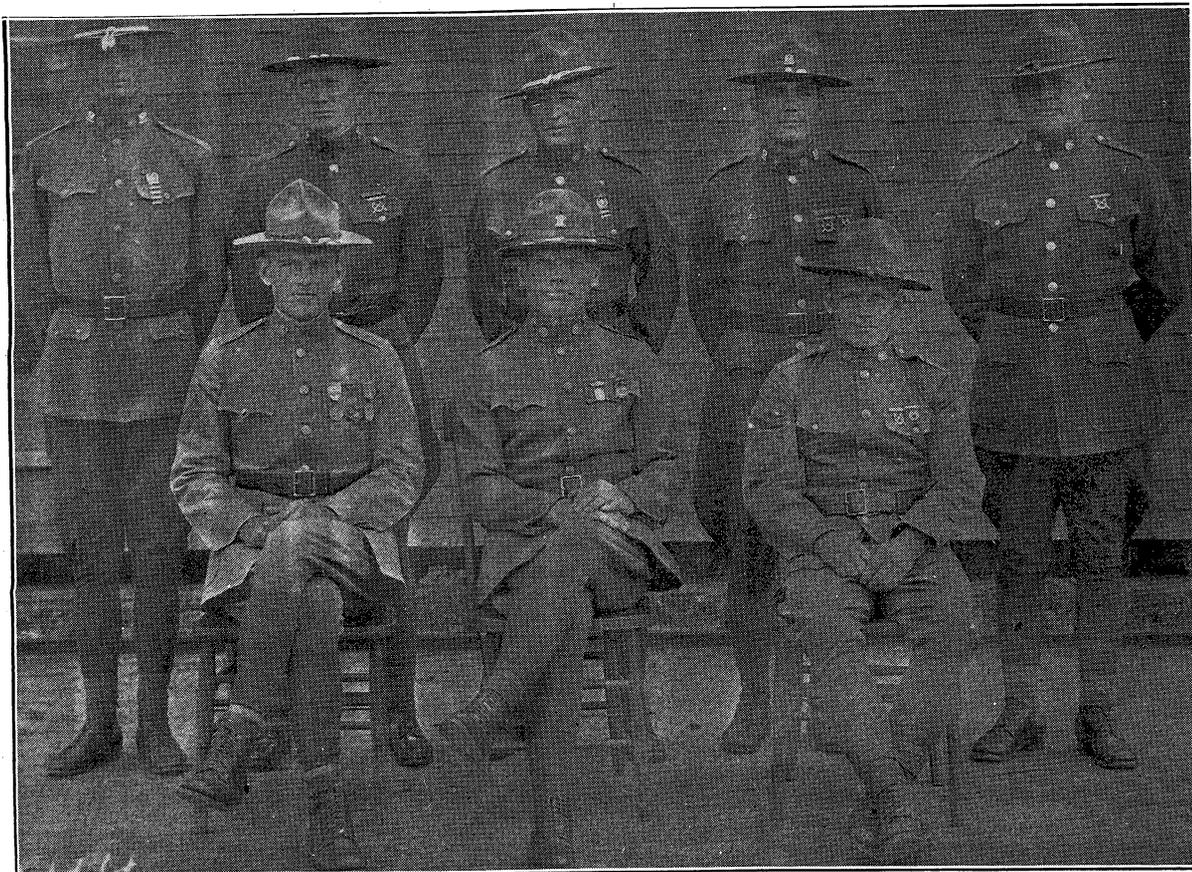
3rd row: Sgt. S. Pettit, Cpl. W. Ingram, Cpl. H. Tinsley, St. Sgt. J. J. White, Cpl. R. B. Thornell, Sgt. A. Darcy, Cpl. T. L. Lowndes, St. Sgt. J. R. Johnson, Sgt. A. Pope.



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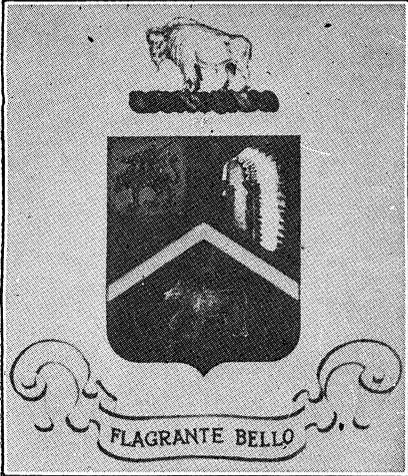
Richard Dix in

"MEN AND WOMEN"

—Coming—

"LOVER OF CAMILLE"

83rd Field Artillery



The 83rd Field Artillery is an offspring of the old First Cavalry. It was organized as the 25th Cavalry June 4, 1917 at Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyoming with one third of the peace strength of the 1st Cavalry as a nucleus. On August 1, 1917 it was converted into the 83rd Provisional Field Artillery, assigned to the 8th Field Artillery Brigade of the 8th Division, and joined its brigade at Camp Fremont, Cal. in February, 1918. From July to October the regiment was in training at Ft. Sill, Okla. It embarked October 28th from Hoboken for France arriving at Brest two days before the armistice. It was stationed at Plermel Brittany for awhile and sailed for home January 4th, 1919 arriving at Camp Knox, Ky. January 23. In November, 1919 the regiment was experimentally Motorized. The Battalion marched from Camp Knox to Fort Benning arriving November 4, 1920. The 2nd Battalion remained at Camp Knox and became inactive in January, 1922.

INFANTRY SCHOOL GLEE CLUB AIDS POST CHILDREN SCHOOL

"El Bandido," The Infantry School Glee Club musical comedy presented the early part of this month enriched the treasury of the Fund for the maintenance of the children's school to the amount of approximately \$150.00. The Officers and the Executive Committee of the Glee Club voted to increase this check to \$200.00 which sum was

turned over to the Director of the School to be used in helping defray expenses incurred during the past school year. After this donation has been made there will still remain in the Treasury of the Glee Club approximately \$170.00.

It has been the custom of the Glee Club to give at least one performance yearly for the benefit of the Post School and this years effort was well received by enthusiastic audiences.

Taking into consideration the fact that the members of the Glee Club had but very short time in which to prepare for such a brilliant production the ease with which this show was placed across the boards speaks volumes for those responsible for the production.

The following are the newly elected officers of the Glee Club:

President, Mrs. C. H. Karlstad; Vice-President, Col. G. W. Helms; Secretary, Captain L. C. Beebe; Treasurer, Mrs. F. W. Young; Librarian, Lt. W. W. Cornog; Costumer, Mrs. W. G. Layman.

15th Tank Battalion Notes

The Tanks are represented at the Infantry School by the 15th Tank Bn. The battalion consists of a Battalion Headquarters, Headquarters Company, two light companies, "A" and "C" and one heavy company, "B". During the past year the battalion has had three Commanding Officers, Major, Joseph Russ, Captain Harry L. Reeder, and Major Edgar S. Miller.

Many improvements were made while Major Russ was in command. Sheds were built for housing all Tanks and transportation. Shops were constructed to facilitate maintenance and repair work as well to assist in training.

Captain Harry L. Reeder commanded the battalion for about seven months. During this time the regular schedule of training and demonstrations was carried out, and the building program was completed.

On March 26, 1925, Major Edgar S. Miller assumed command. Major Miller is a graduate of the Tank School at Camp Meade, Class of 1924. He comes to the battalion from the 16th Tank Battalion at Meade.

While the Tanks were busy building sheds and shops, training was not neglected. Men who were recruits a year ago can now drive tanks over the battle fields of Fort Benning. All Tanks and transportation are in condition to take the field on short notice.

To the 1924-25 class of The Infantry School we appreciate the share of your patronage during your stay in Columbus and assure the incoming class of our best efforts to serve them.

H. ROTHSCHILD

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Owing to Limited Space "The Message to Incoming Class" will be published next week with other leading features.

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Plebe: "That is no fault of mine, sir, I have only been back from the hospital two days—Pointer."

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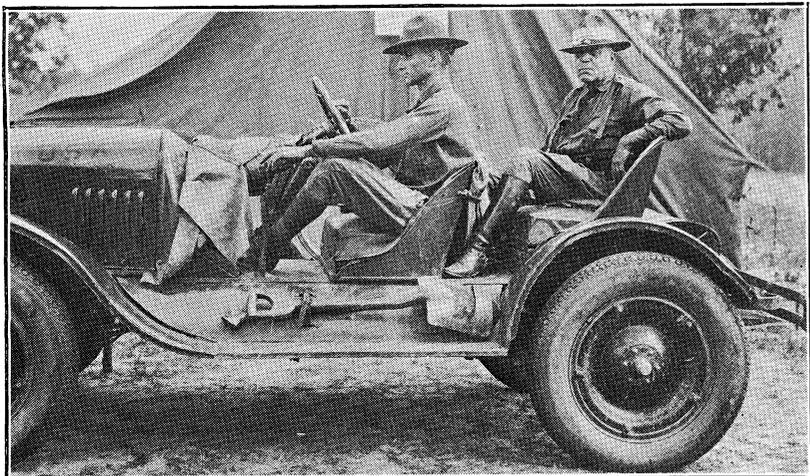
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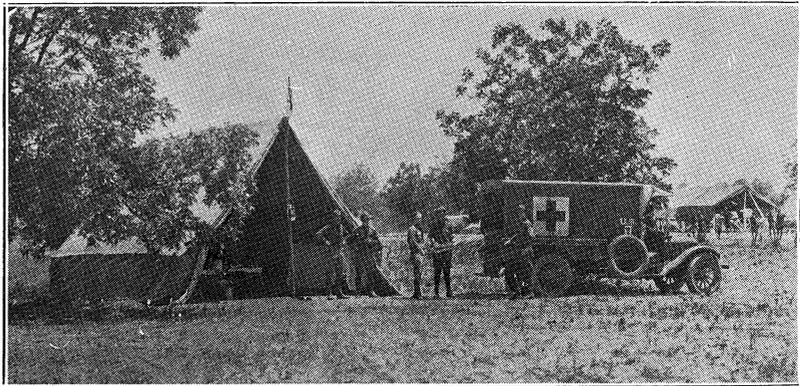
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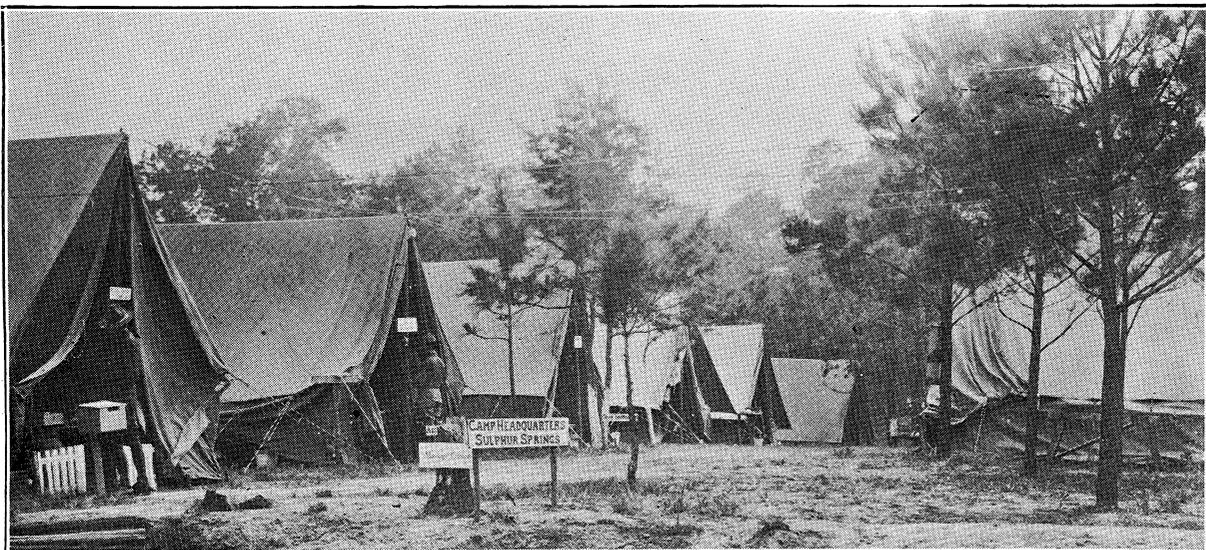
Glimpses Taken at Sulphur Springs and Harmony Church During



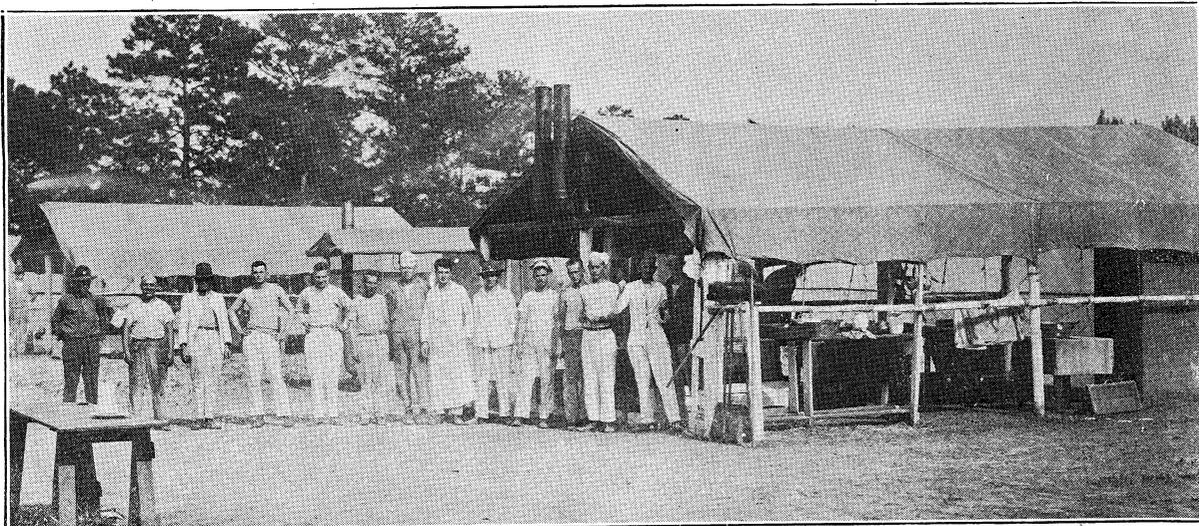
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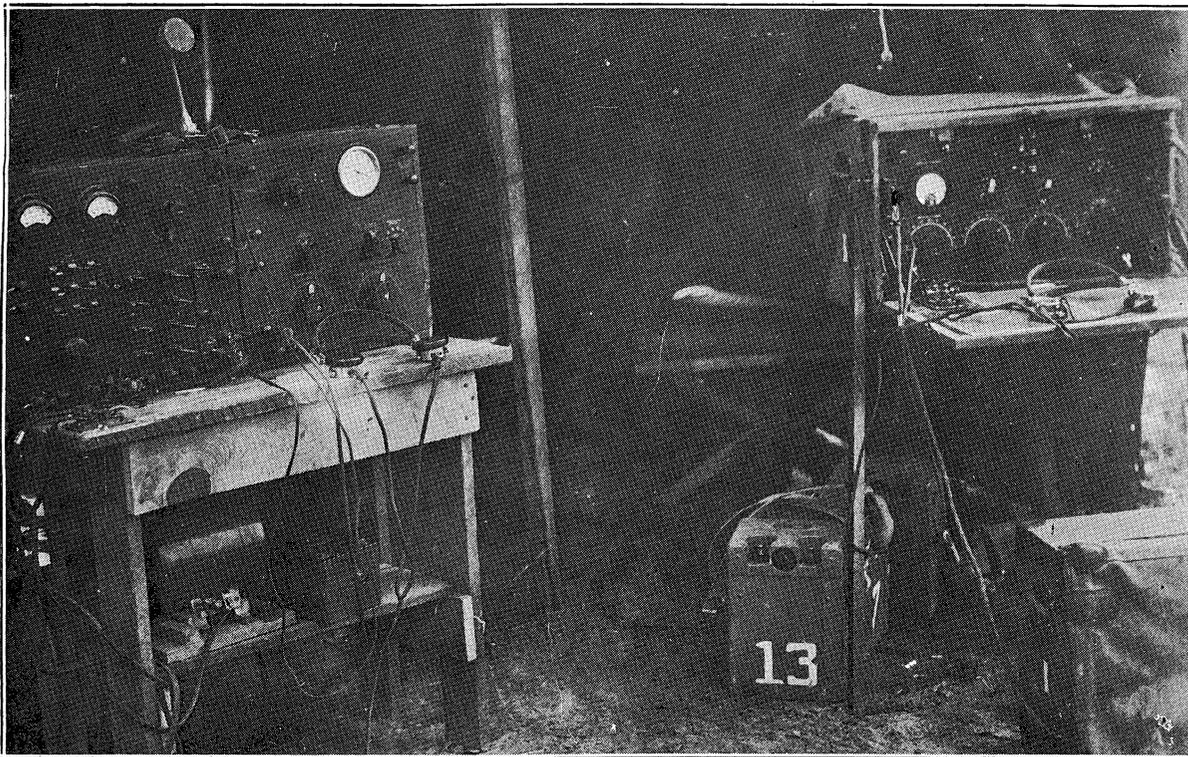
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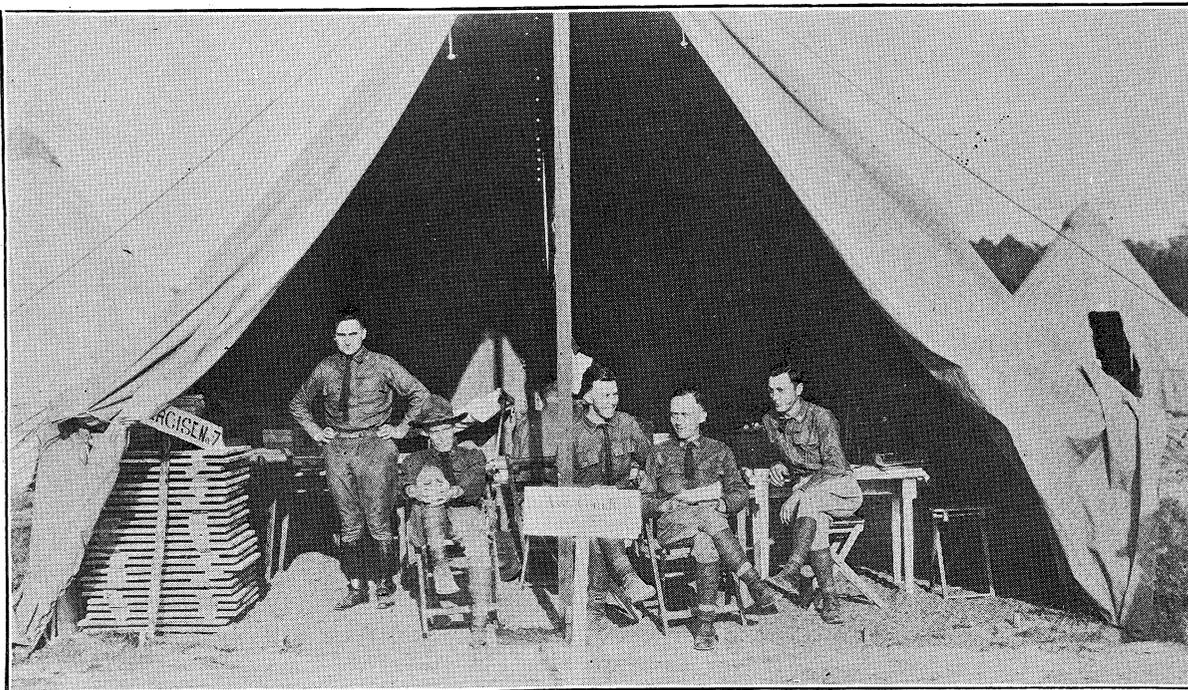
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THE NON-COMMISSIONED INSTRUCTORS

By Aydam Stewgent

For a great many years the dependable Sergeant Hill, of Small Problems in Infantry fame, could always be relied upon to come across at the critical moment with an approved solution concerning a special situation. This solution almost invariably pulled "The Skipper," sometimes known as the company commander, out of a bad hole and enabled him to accomplish the mission assigned by higher authority.

As members of the Company Officer's Class of 1924-25 we hold in the highest esteem the memory of Sergt. Hill both because of his splendid military record and the fact that he gave us his undivided loyalty and assistance in times past. Another, however,

has to a great extent superceded the worthy sergeant in our affections, we being fickle creatures at heart, and this person whose name we mention when in doubt is Sergeant McNulty of the Infantry School. His name is mentioned as he appears to be typical of the non-commissioned instructor personnel at the school.

During the "County Fair" examination exhibits when we had to witness something done wrong in order to be enabled to give the right answer Sergt. McNulty attracted our undivided interest. He managed, with considerable difficulty, to do the thing wrong but he made his duty a sporting proposition by making his errors so pronounced that most of us got the idea at once and profitted thereby. If we didn't get it the first time he was always willing to repeat the operation with a greater degree of variance from the approved method.

During the instructional period when the occasion arose to have an explanation of some drill concisely and clearly explained Sergt. McNulty was "on the job" and won our admiration for the manner in which he put his subject across. During the practical application of the principles previously explained to us he was always at hand to assist in the finding of a place for the left-over parts or with a suggestion in the nature of a reminder covering certain points that we may have forgotten which had a direct bearing on the particular case under consideration at that time.

There are a number of Sgt. McNulty's at the Infantry School and without them the instructors would be greatly handicapped. It is to these men, the non-commissioned instructor staff, that this appreciation is tendered.

If the non-commissioned officer is the backbone of the Army then we are con-

vinced that the non-commissioned instructor staff is the spinal cord of the Infantry School. It is this staff that conveys the thoughts, by practical application, of the instructor to the student body who have to put these thoughts into effect.

The commissioned instructor has an idea to be transmitted to the student. A member of his non-commissioned staff demonstrates the idea by a practical application of the verbal explanation. The student gets the idea at once and the way for his own application is smoothed out.

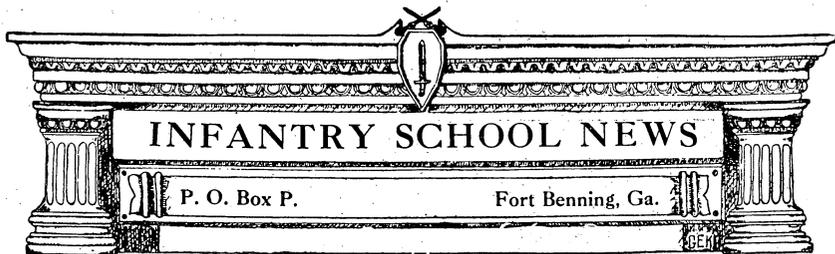
The way of the non-commissioned instructor is not exactly an easy one. The company commander who has commanded a rifle company for the past few years knows very little about machine guns, for instance. When he is first introduced to the machine gun he realizes that he has sadly neglected part of his military education and he wonders how he ever managed to keep two jumps ahead of the "B" Board. His mind is a chaos trying to remember the names of the various and multitudinous parts so glibly rolled off the tongue by the instructor and he begins to think that he should have been a ditch digger instead of an officer in the U. S. Army. Then the non-commissioned instructor very quietly goes to work and, in conjunction with the commissioned instructor, shows the student company commander each part, shows him just where this part fits into the general mechanical scheme, shows him how to make the part fit in, and then gives the student an opportunity to fit it in himself. During the period when many mistakes are being made if the non-commissioned instructor has the idea that his pupil is rather dumb he never indicates it but instead very patiently points out mistakes and offers suggestions until the student has become proficient.

The thought in the mind of the non-commissioned instructor is that of doing his task regardless of conditions and handicaps. If he has to hit the ground in his good clothes—and, incidentally, they are models of neatness at all times—he doesn't hesitate to do so in order to demonstrate a point. If the weather is cold and his hands get numb from handling cold metal parts he carries on just the same and usually leaves off his gloves so that he may have free use of his fingers.

The class of 1924-25 holds in high esteem the commissioned instructor staff of the Infantry School. In their particular subjects they are without doubt the "brains of the Infantry." This staff has helped to make better officers of us and we feel better equipped to face Doughboy problems than we have ever been before. We also feel that the instructor staff has been enabled to accomplish its mission only with the assistance of the non-commissioned staff of instructors and the highest compliment we feel that we can pay these men is to say that we would be glad to have them in the organizations that we may command in the future.



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MAY 29, 1925.	

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

By Brooke Leman

Out of every one hundred men called to the colors to uphold the safety and honor of the United States in the future sixty-six must be trained for service in the Infantry.

Out of every one hundred men who serve on the battle front for a period of one year or more, thirty-one will be either killed or wounded in battle against a trained enemy, unless we by efficiency in Infantry training succeed in insuring victory at a lower cost of American manhood.

Twenty-six out of thirty of our general officers holding important commands in the World War declared that our losses in that great international struggle were considerably increased due to lack of training and the necessity for sending troops into combat before the desired training could be accomplished.

Even though we may hope that wars will not come again; even though the desire of every normal human being, and particularly the soldier who has tasted of the bitterness and strife of war, is that there be no more wars, we must take history as our guide and admit that the probability is there will be war as long as human emotion controls the hand of mankind.

We must realize that the American soldier has been called to arms exactly 104 times during the brief existence of our nation; to be exact in 149 years, which have transpired since the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

If we send untrained Infantry into combat in future wars it is equivalent to signing a death warrant, nationally imposed for about fifty percent. of our young men.

The purpose of the Infantry School is to safeguard as nearly as possible against such a thing. Here leaders are being taught the principles of successful leadership, so that they may in turn train troops for success in battle with the minimum loss of life.

This is the purpose and aim of the Infantry School. This is why it exists.

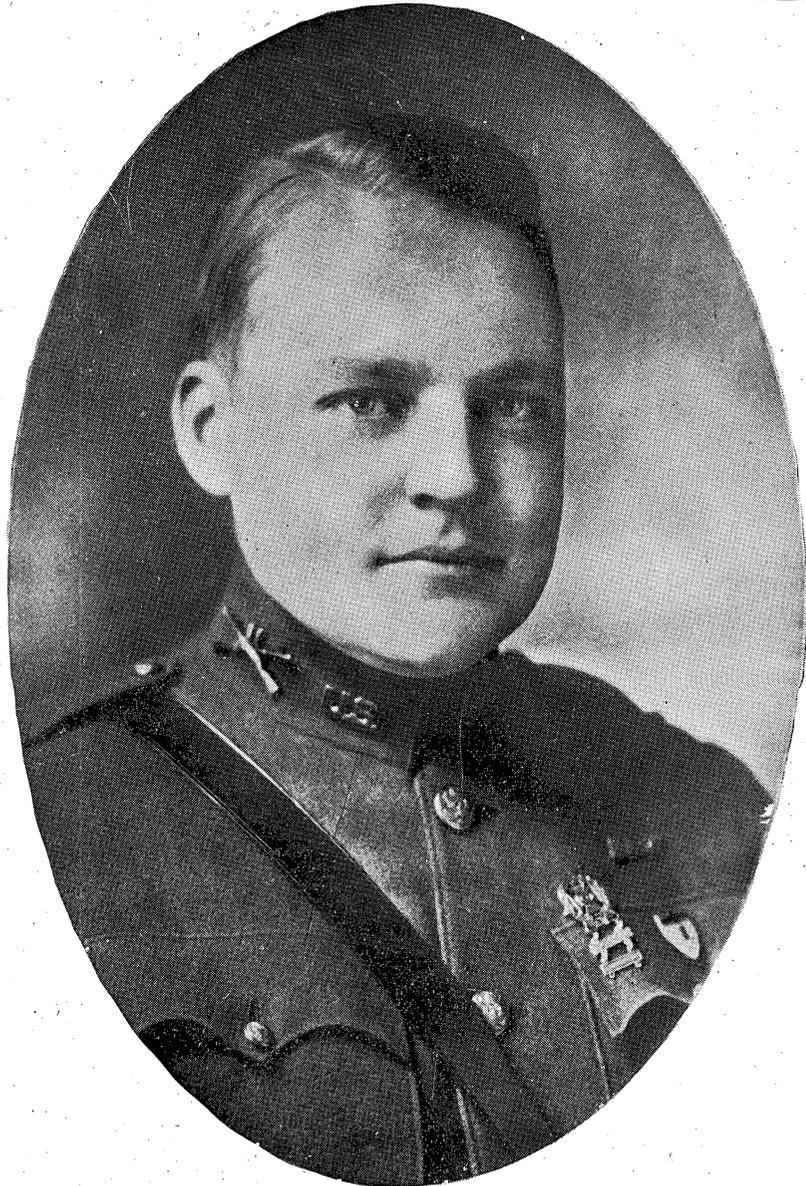
THE SWEAT OF SWEAT

(Pine Bluff, Ark.. Commercial.)

A man, as he goes along, picks up sensations which remain with him always; certain scenes are printed on a highly sensitized mind, and remain there. At times, these pictures are clouded; new business, new scenes, new sensations shove them into the background. But the fragment of a half-forgotten song, a woman's laugh, the face of a childhood friend these will bring them swiftly into the front hall of memory's gallery.

No man who has ever stood retreat formation in the army can forget it. There are the long lines of motionless, bronze-faced men, and a world that seems suddenly to have stopped. A flag flutters lazily, and there is no other movement. Then sweet, and clear, and mellow as the swiftly dropping sun, there comes the first plaintive note of the bugle. The flag flutters again, drops; the sun sinks; the bugle stops; and adjutant yelps; the long lines break and tramp away. The world starts again.

There is another picture: A line of men on the march, rifles slung, shoulders swinging, a song running through the column. Dust clouds rise and clog the mouth and nose; slings blister the shoulder; a white-hot sun sends silver lances at the peaked crown of an army hat; sweat gathers under the band, trickles down into the eyes. One stumbles, can hardly catch up; a hill looms



Captain S. G. Saulnier, Editor The Infantry School News

ahead, and no halt command given; the line strains, leather slings creak, canteens jingle. How far now?—just half way. One drops out, hobbles to the road side; officers, grim-faced and cold-eyed, run the length of their platoons, driving, driving, driving, with their rasping "close up, close up." Heads bow, shoulders bend, and the dust comes up in clouds. An age, and the top is reached. Packs are unslung, rifles dropped, drooping men mouthing canteens—no sound, no movement. Rest comes swiftly into wearied flesh; cigarettes are lit, a song springs up, and the column is away again, packs bobbing, shoulders swinging, and a song running through the line.

There is another picture: Long lines of pup tents studding the ground like brown toadstools, the cook's fires gleaming and the smell of chow; cigarettes glow in the purple dusk, groups lie about in lazy content, talking in low, buzzing tones. Comes the bugle again, a wild, sad haunting strain—it is taps. Lights wink out, a laugh floats up, is broken short, and the long lines sleep as hob-nailed shoes pace up and down in sentry go.

No man could forget those pictures. To one who spends his time at a desk, and has grown large in the waist and short in the wind. They come to

1st LIEUT. BROOKE W. LEMAN
Acting Editor Infantry News.
Publication Officer



mock him. He longs for the feel of the rifle sling and the sweat running down his wrist; he longs for the gaff of march; he longs for the smell of the chow line, and the feel of a shovel in his palms; he longs to train his rifle on a dancing target as heat waves simmer over waving grass; he longs for complete weariness and gnawing hunger, and the food and rest that follows after.

But he's fat, and he's soft, and—he's **through**. He hated it and he cursed it, but he'd give his soul to have it back again.

Those sensations come out once in a lifetime. To younger men and boys they are still available. The bugle blows sweetly across a dozen parade grounds, and there are hob-nailed boots still tramping the wide, brown road; cook's fires still glimmer in the dusk, and heat waves stagger across waving target ranges.

The U. S. Army has its camps open to America's youth. It will build them—buffet them maybe, and discipline them surely—but it will make them men. Mothers are reluctant to let their boys join up for the citizens' camps. They fear "evil" influences. Any life which teaches a boy to give and take, to be a good winner and a good loser, to respect his flag and his elders, to make a servant of his will, and to add cubits to his stature, is a good life.

America is not militaristic, but America intends always to be prepared not with a standing army, but with a citizenry of able men physically, of keen men mentally, of loyal men and true.

That is the why of the citizens' training camp.

The mother need not fear to trust her boy in one of these camps. He'll work there, and play; he'll march some, drill some, and learn something of hygiene. He'll sweat, but sweat will do him good. The smell of it is fatal to the jellybean.

He: "Say, you going to be busy this evening?"

She: "No, I'm not."

He: "Then you wont be tired in the morning, will you."—Ski-U-Mah.

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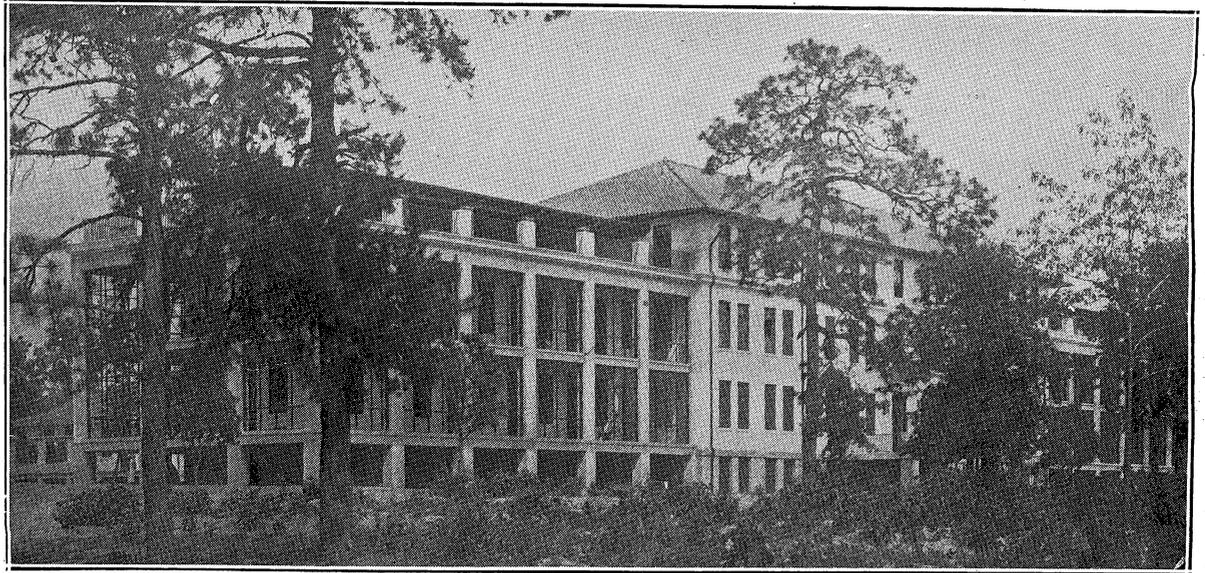
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DECORATION OF GRAVEL MEMORIAL DAY

It is most fitting to decorate the graves of The Infantry School personnel buried in the two cemeteries on the reservation on Memorial Day.

There are 9 soldiers and 11 members

of officer's and enlisted men's families interred here. The soldiers from the different organizations are as follows: 1 from the Medical Department; 1 from the 29th Infantry; 1 from Co. "B," 15th Tank Bn.; 2 from the 24th Inf.; 1 General Prisoner from Battery "A," 83rd F. A.

It is planned to have each grave decorated with flowers and an Amer-

ican flag. Mr. Albert Kindervater has offered to furnish flowers free of charge with which to decorate the graves of all soldiers.

The Women's Guild has volunteered to sponsor the collecting of flowers for decorating the other graves. All flowers will be left with Sergt. Butler at the Service Club not later than 9:00 A. M., May 30th.

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Commanding Officer
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MAJOR E. S. MILLER
Commanding Officer
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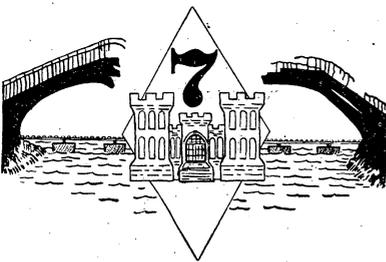


MAJOR E. P. KING, Jr.
Commanding Officer
83rd Field Artillery



CAPTAIN ROSCIUS BACK
Commanding Officer
Infantry School Detachment

7th ENGINEERS



The Seventh takes great pride and pleasure in welcoming back to the fold one of its wandering sons in the person of Master Sergeant James R. Morrison, who, while at present assigned to the Eighth Engineers, will for some time at least and we hope permanently function as Regimental Supply Sergeant and generally supervise the rather extensive supply activities of the Engineers at this station. The old crowd from Jackson and most of the old members of the Fifth Division will doubtless recall the genial Supply Man of the Seventh who handled the property troubles of the Regiment from Leavenworth to Luxembourg and back again to Gordon and through the reorganization days at Camp Jackson.

The Sergeant or "Jimmie" as Sergeant McNally calls him, returns with added laurels from a tour of duty at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he was senior N. C. O. on the Fort Bragg Survey Detachment and latterly in charge of the Engineer Warehouse at that post.

We have it on very good authority that Sergeant Morrison is also known in Bragg as considerable of a publicity man and far above the average as an amateur golfer.

While on the subject of "Jimmies" we wish to announce the arrival of another one of the band into our midst, in the person of Staff Sergeant James R. Allison also familiarly called "Jimmy" by that tough old Engineers soldier and Mess Sergeant of ours, James McNally. This gives us three Jims now that even three Jacks couldn't beat.

Sgt. Allison should be remembered by men of the old Battalion days as he has served his apprenticeship with Company "B" of the First and "E" of the Second Battalion. Of late the Sergeant has been living a life of pampered ease in the Recruiting Service but like every other old soldier he found the "Call of the Line" too strong for him and he is back on the job once more.

The Sergeant has taken on the duties of Personnel Sergeant for the Seventh and for this work he is unusually well qualified having learned his paperwork and administrative functions in the hard school of the Army Recruiter.

For the benefit of those who may not be entirely familiar with the history of the Engineer organization at this station we wish to say that the design at the head of this column represents the historical incident of the crossing of the Meuse River and East

Canal by the Fifth Division near Dun-sur-Meuse. The crossing being made possible by ponton bridges constructed by the Seventh Engineers a description of which feat of engineering has since been incorporated in Training Regulations. The particular incident pictured is the replacing of a destroyed arch bridge by a footbridge at Clery-le-Petit just below Dun-sur-Meuse.

During the past year, Company "A," 7th Engineers has given six demonstrations in the various lines of work which are performed by the Engineers in time of war. These included two in River Crossings, in which the Upatoi was spanned with both the Lampert and Kapok portable footbridges and the Chattahoochee was bridged with the standard type ponton equipment; one on Map Reproduction; and three in Field Fortifications.

In the Target Season of 1924 the company, though largely composed of recruits, made an excellent record on the range, qualifying 92.1 per cent of the men completing the course.

The Engineers Mobile Map Reproduction Train attached to the 7th Engineers, during the months of November and December turned out over 50,000 copies of maps for the use of the Infantry School. Much additional equipment, which will be functioning during the coming year, has just been received in this as well as in other lines.

Since the first of last December the greater part of the company has been in the field, at work connected with

the building of the narrow gauge spur to the gravel deposit on the upper reaches of the Upatoi Creek. The first four months were occupied in cutting cross ties; and since the first of April, actual grading and track laying has been going on. The spur, of which about 25 per cent. is now laid, will when completed be just over two miles long.

During the flood of last January, when the rise of Upatoi Creek threatened to destroy the highway bridge on the Columbus road the small detachment of Engineers present at Engineer Hill was called upon. They met this emergency by anchoring the bridge in place with steel cables.

A Master Sergeant has been added to the personnel for duty as Regimental Supply Sergeant and a Technical Sergeant to handle the usual amount of regimental administrative work.

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CLASS HISTORY 1924-1925.

(Continued from P. 9.)

to wag fore-finger as usual. T. O. G. methods produced with flourish by Forney. HOT-DOG method confused with HOT-DOG methods by class. HOT-DAM accepted as final solution by all. "C" Company now taking themselves very seriously as monographers. Nine down and 71 to go. First flourish of fifteen minute talks by "B" Company Wild cheers greet first speaker. Castle impersonates a Colonel. We resolve to remain Captains. Blalock rattles his knees in Morse code.

Air-Service Plus SPURS and magnificent moustache shines forth on platform at No. 1 Hall. Damped-wave-oscillating-veriometer-type-generator exhibited by enthusiastic "bird." Plane is ignored by class to struggle over generator. "Contact"—"Off"—new game begun by shorty Adamson. Results perfect. Graver error occurs. Shorty crashes Doc White and fails to holler "OFF." We punch the bayonet dummies. We note instructors gasp for breath. We dis-arm many willing Captains of their rifle and bayonet. Cant get em to take it back. We man Ebbert Hill with Squads-Sections-and Platoons in Defense. (Tactical Walk.) Blue-berry bushes sprouting and location noted by all. John Walker shelters himself while on the march. Famous demonstration of "you know what I mean." Delivery and position of this noted and copied for use by class to Instructors in general. Bayonet qualification course voted excellent—for others. Our "verve" is low as proverbial whale. Forney promotes us to a four-gun M. G. battery. We SEE one, complete with spare parts on Dental Infirmary Field. Cold weather voted bad for dental treatment. Col. Johnson exhibits ribbon-counter in play let entitled "Athletic Officer." We vote him a course in monographing as reward. Wagner Range captured by Capt. Smith plus one squad in attack. Rabbit leads half of class by five lengths. Report is that this spot it where Capt. Fountain got his nickname. (First one ever run to ground by Inf. Officer.) Indirect Laying by battery still has us juggling fly-specks. Johnny Walker bosses Hq. 29th Inf. around like Pvts. We apply for jobs as Instrs. Inf School Quarry located by Caffey. Pine-cone barrage by "battery-squad" of "B" Company ruins Bells 10th. year hat. Karlstadt gets in the "Final Protective Line" and operations are off. Smith arranges with Rabbit to hold another squad problem on Wagner Range. Rabbit obliges and stays home. We witness battery-fire by our excellent NCO demonstration group. They put it over in proper Inf. School style. We again appreciate a dug-out. McKenna has us for calisthenics again. Helsley orates on Bull Creek subject. We mentally try to picture troops enough to use a tenth of the dope. Barrage charts and cross-word puzzles voted similar with edge to barrage charts. Dumas and Wilbur Inc. stage a monograph. Looks simple—thats all. We will our nags at the stable to "C" Company with hope that they enjoy them as well as we did. Marks in equitation out. Nine trips to Printz of Wales Club wins "A." Those who managed to stick got "C." Pretty good for one-half hour individual instruction, eh? Instructors inform us we are best equitators they have had so far—then fill boxes with "C.s" Force of habit, we believe. Johnny Walker brings Staff, including New-Type-Inf. Colonel (plus pipe) to class. We vote it "soft" for Col. Major Waite explains Intelligence and Combat Intelligence at length. We refuse to "bite" and go without the answer. "One-round" Lieber says its so simple we can HIT in three shots. Castle says one is sufficient for him.

Dahlquist on Deck to compete with Jazzbo's whistle. More cams in view. Hose breaks ice in "B" Company monographers. Large hole noted. Gillis follows without much splash due to hole already made. "Ike" prominent, and worried over "Mikes" maps, moustache, monograph and make-up. Ladder necessary. Jimmy Strain spins around the leather horse and parallel bars without reason. We follow—likewise, and less result. "C" Company members noted walking oddly and eating at counter in Club, regardless of sign posted. Helsley substitutes for Maj. Lang and trains five Divisions, a Corps Area. six battalions and 9,000 officers in one hour. Seniors-Juniors-Basics come forward and join ROOR. Restlessness noted in class. Always welcomes these lectures—(wears smoked cheaters and snores.) Baachus orates on uniform inspection. Not much said—except just words.

March 2nd to 31st.

High-explosif—minus 5—One round. Range-disks-elevating wheels and corrector rings are made plain. We vote Lieber the bees-knees in "Methods of Instruction." His pantomime review makes hit. First results of three-shot HITS tried out. We enthuse over bracketing method. Many Cpts. with large paunches find difficulty in remaining on left trail. Large crowd noted North of Transport Corps Sheds. 37 Exam brings out simplicity—of students. Lieber introduces "gas-pipe-gun." We agree it is punk and vote to just study it—without exam. Major Elliott spreads out a battalion all over the lot prior to attack. Major Wheeler brings Cavalry to fore as combat arm. Should have done so before equitation marks came out. Inf. still Queen of Battles—horse-play an' everything. Bardollar fights losing battle with Co. in Defense—Class getting fed up on four-hour lecture sessions. Barber makes gallant effort to present Parolon in Approach march and attack to Class (less sleepers). Doc White crashes ninth camp-chair and wakes Alway. Judge disgusted. Lieber socks Beevay Ridge with stokes mortar shells.

Another four-hour lecture session disgusts all but sleepers. Dope well put over but strain too great for weary "bottle-scarred" Cpts. Wheeler counter-attacks with reconnaissance by cavalry. Inf. still firm and standing on equitation marks. We attend County-Fair held by Mortar & Lieber Inc. Lieber makes grave error and sets up mortar wrong. We are "for" him and make no adverse comment. Smythe Hill—Boys de Tanks—and Maxey Ridge captured by Barber and his platoon. Reorganization and collection of ammunition (and class) observed, and noted. Davis maneuvers both sections around flanks and insists there's no gap left. We note a vacuum somewhere. Johnny Walker bosses Lt. Colonel 29th Inf. around Maxey Ridge. We enjoy spectacle and root for Johnny. Nine more apply for instructor jobs. Roberts conducts a silent raid on the map. We note route from trench area to barracks and take bearings. We man lacrosse sticks and basket-balls. No casualties. Instr. comments we play better than "C" Company. Any way we avoid Infirmary. Gold-brick excuses from gullible doctors now fill basket in Joe McKennas office. "C" Company wins toss and spends evening taking worms-eye-view of trench area. Race chokes own corporal in dark. "B" company draws rain and weeps in conjunction at calling off party. Barrack-bearings taken off compasses (but filed for reference.) Major Sylvester inadvertently mentions Final Protective Line and draws four thousand questions—led by Whitcomb and Pilkington. Commands "Stand Clear" and moves into Howitzer work. Class fails to forget "small pine bush" (300 yds.) and lays for him outside hall. He arrives home 9:00 P. M., a la

Beebe. Major Magruder defends himself with a battalion. Makes hit with class by refusing to be tripped up by 5th. class questions. Major Jones comes back to insist on NOT attaching artillery. (Future monographers please copy) Major Musgrave imitates Wagner Range rabbit. Collier takes ride in his hip pocket—Armstrong second. We plot a main line of resistance and start home. P. H. Brown bogs the class and hollers "all clear." Shorty Adamson gets mud down his collar. Alway and Castle combine and refuse to go home. Hoss walks into camp having found a field of alfalfa. Col. Bond spends hour explaining "why not dig first and figure afterwards?" Brownell unfolds seventeen charts and one carton of shredded wheat. DP, with reference to dopy, made clear at last. We resolve to read another 89 pages on Supply. Major Butcher injects dry humor into Tactics. Admits necessity of Peale boots to solve Benning Problems. Major Garrison hops the Chattahoochee (less hootch) and makes Bond row boats. HOORAY—revenge at last! Figure that out in "strokes per hour." Col. Hope the next war is in the Thousand Islands. Major Jones explains "how to call for a barrage" (but not how to dunk one.) Holderman refuses to listen, and plugs ears. States last one will do for next war. We are not even now allowed to **attach** it. Barber takes Davidson Hill and also Davis Hill. Castle insists scouts will NOT go out if we dont agree to come up and get shot with em, and rumbles in his chest all the way back on the Toonerville. Capt. Kennedy introduces the Communications Officers. We look over Army Radio — model 1812.

Major Musgrave surrenders and withdraws from Bummer Hill to the Chattahoochee. Major Sylvester guesses with the class and joins most of the "D" men. Collier first, Armstrong second. Major Schneider reads another paper on "Night-operations"—(Concurrent demonstration by class.) Capt. Almond explains the Machine Gun Co. in attack. Follows with the HOW-wit-zer Co. in same. We solve a problem with him, using basic principles. Favorite school trick of "exceptional situation" makes first dent in our morale. Doc White buys bag of almonds and shells viciously during second period. Capt. Evans on "Tanks I have Met." Dill introduces himself. We "guess" a dry-run problem with Bardollar. Second dent in our morale. Watson produces "the needle" and shoots us with Bn. in attack. We ride in tanks and make wooden whistles in the woods down by corral. Griff gives a monograph on "construction, maintenance, and repair of foreign women." We hold dry-run with Major Magruder and hold Bouton Hill tenaciously. Dark holds second session of snooping and pooping for lost rabbit. Brownell pins funny signs all over map and we imitate.

April 1st to 30th

Instructors go to bed early March 31st. Refuse to be caught napping on April 1st. Clip-boards noted in seat of student breeches this day. Bright student "spikes" the ice-water cooler—with old shoe. Blalock hangs close. States he can taste the "corns." Most

monographers are thru and rear-guard of gang have their subjects — and a worried look.

Almond leads class over *hill and dale* with machine gun and how-wit-zer in attack. Roberts "snoops" and "poops" on Ebbert Hill. (Carried over from April 1st.) Brownell knocks the class for a loop in Supply Exam. All vote they'll take a "D" and shut up. First blood for the instructor personnel. We're off on a career of crime in Tactics. From now on friends differ freely as do instructors and students. Elkins cramming from "Book of Knowledge" to crash Tactical Problems. Wild estimates of "what's on to-morrow." Book Store buys 9,981 maps and bumps prices. Shack quarters are minus beaver-board partitions. Pratt takes Co. bulletin board out for map-board. Gus Braun lugs bedding roll for fear of night-operations. Roberts puts on Problem No. 1 and hears about it afterward. Marked problems run one after the other. Discussions seem to cover many "exceptional situations." We resolve to heave out basic principles and guess with instructors. "Mechanical scouts" as explained by Roberts. Scouting "by the numbers" impresses class. Final protective lines with holes in em trip unwary Captains. "Targets-targets everywhere and what-in-hell-to-sock-em-with," by Major Magruder. Sock em with a "D" and see how much we care! Schwab puts out a platoon where they can rub noses with pine trees in front. Fails to provide for tying individual men to B. M. No. 51 to prevent sliding down terraces into ravine. We agree with one thing in this problem—The Red flags. Bardollar sticks his support in odd place and agrees with two members of class. We listen to nine monographs in one day. Four members found awake at noon break. We depart to go home and shake the dice on "whats the next problem on."

We pack for maneuvers and dream of battles won and horses lost, (near Cusseta), of dy-plomas, travel orders, dust-shaking feet and once again, a normal life. Its a GREAT SCHOOL and not at all as tough as we humorously picture it. We feel at least capable of handling a Company better, with better credit to ourselves and the Infantry Branch, and no matter how we found the going, none of us can truly say we are not better Officers. We carry away with us our basic principles (and instructors' exceptional ones too) and if we have impressed any reader unfavorably as regards the life here, we are sorry. There is much hard work, hard living conditions and hard studying to do, and those who follow in our footsteps can perhaps help the School to advance another step, fire another shot and turn out another group of UP-TO-DATE Company Commanders by digging in and taking the course with the same idea we have depicted above—Get in your growl—get in your grin—but above all GET IN YOUR DOPE and take it out to the SERVICE.

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BRIEF HISTORY OF PRINTING PLANT

Is one of the most interesting branches of the Army at large

One of the most interesting and complete branches of the quartermaster corps, and the army at large is the army field printing plant at Fort Benning. This vicinity is one of the few army field printing plants located in the United States in which every class of printing is done, from the reproduction of photographs, maps and charts, to the printing of books and pamphlets.



Print Shop Personnel, The Infantry School

This plant was located here in the early part of 1919, and at that time was operated by what is now known as the academic department of the Infantry School, but was in 1921 turned over to the quartermaster, under whose jurisdiction it has operated ever since.

In addition to functioning as a printing plant, this activity has recently developed a formula for making memorial tablets and name plates, to prove that our formula is successful we have been requested by the Commandant to make name plates for the boxes in the new stadium, we also claim to have

training for the Infantry School at this station, printing for the citizens military training camps, and all printing required for the entire Fourth Corps Area, in addition to the printing outlined above, this plant also prints the diplomas and certificates for the officers graduating from the Infantry School which are very fine examples of the printing art.

Equipment.

The equipment of this plant consists of principally: Three type casting machines, two of which are linotype machines, the other an intertype machine, the usual hand composition equipment with a complete assortment of type, leads, rules and borders, nine platen presses for job work such as letter heads and form letters, two whitlock presses, 36 and 38 inch, one Kelly automatic 22 inch press, one Miehle two color 56 inch press, four wire stitchers, one automatic power 44 inch cutter, two hand 36 inch cutters, one power 30 inch cutter, one 16 page folding machine, one Miller saw with routing and jig saw attachments, one rotary perforator, two punching machines, five makeup stones, and various other equipment all of which make one of the most complete equipped printing establishments of its kind in the south.

An indication of the growing demands on this plant is the records of the production for the past two and one half years:

For the year of 1923 total number of copies printed 1,655,500.

For the year of 1924 number of copies printed 1,833,356.

For the year of 1925 up to the present date total number of copies printed 4,138,117 which doubles the amount of printing done by this plant during the years of 1923 and 1924.

Linotype

One of the most interesting features of this plant is a linotype machine now in use which was originally purchased in France, the history of which dates back to the peace conference in France. We have been told that this particular machine was used in writing up the peace conference during the time of President Wilson's visit to France and subsequently shipped back to the United States and to Fort Benning, on arrival of the machine at Fort Benning, a considerable number of changes were necessary in order to set up type and slugs in the American standard printers measures, new magazines and new matrices were necessary to accomplish the changes, American matrices not fitting the French magazine.

Due to its history there is considerable sentiment surrounding this machine, and its operator tends to it like a fond child, with the result the old machine turns out work as rapidly and efficiently as a new one, notwithstand-

ing its travels around the world, and there is not a book, pamphlet or memorandum turned out by this plant but what part of it is set up "President Wilson's Machine" as it is fondly referred to by the men. We have on hand now some of the ink in original packages, purchased in France and it is thought for the same purpose the above mentioned linotype machine was procured.

Team Work of Personnel

In April, 1924, Captain W. C. Mahoney, Quartermaster Corps assumed command of the printing plant, and from that date up to the present time

our output has increased, in other words he took over a run down activity and at the present time we defy any activity to display more loyalty and morale than this particular one boasts of.

Captain Mahoney will be relieved by Lieutenant H. C. Mitchell, Quartermaster Corps, and we expect to be just as successful under our new skipper as we were under Captain Mahoney. We claim to have the invincible activity and it takes team work to reach a plane of that height, we have pulled from a cellar position and expect to stay on top.

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1st LIEUT. H. C. MITCHELL
Officer in Charge Print Shop

one of the best educational institutions at Fort Benning for enlisted personnel inasmuch as it is practically impossible to recruit experienced printers, press-feeders, linotype operators, binders, hand compositors and makeup men. It evolves upon the plant to select enlisted men from the various line organizations and train them in the vocations mentioned above.

The work accomplished at this plant consists ordinarily of: letter heads, blank forms, pamphlets, booklets and books pertaining to the training of the national guard and reserve corps officers in the correspondence courses, and

Officers Attention!

To those of you leaving Benning, we extend our sincere wishes and the best of luck for your future, and that it may not be many years before we have you back.

To you who remain at Benning, we sincerely hope you may learn to like Benning and Columbus more and more, and we stand ready and anxious to serve and assist you in every way possible.

A. C. Chancellor Co.

MEN and BOYS' WEAR—MILITARY SUPPLIES

Columbus, Georgia

**TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS
FROM INFANTRY CHIEF
IN EXERCISE TODAY**

(Continued from Page 6.)

- Jones, Morgan E., Captain,
- Kells, Clarence H., Captain,
- Kelly, Clyde, Captain,
- Knapp, Raymond A., Captain,
- Kent, Henry T., Captain,
- Lawrence, Jacob H., Captain,
- Lewis, Warfield M., Captain,
- Lucas, Charles E., Captain,
- McClune, Harold H., Captain,
- Marsh, Charles L., Captain,
- Methven, Theron G., Captain,
- Miller, Raymond O., Captain,
- Moore, Robert B., Captain,
- Morrison, William L., Captain,
- Mulcahy, Michael J., Captain,
- Mullins, Charles L., Jr., Captain,
- Mullenix, John C., Captain,
- Nicholson, John W., Captain,
- Niederpruem, William J., Captain,
- O'Connell, Augustus B., Captain,
- O'Donoghue, William F., Captain,
- Oppy, Glenn C., Captain,
- Ostrander, Joe L., Captain,
- Partridge, Frank H., Captain,
- Pendleton, Alan, Captain,
- Penrose, Arthur W., Captain,
- Powell, William D., Captain,
- Pratt, Don F., Captain,
- Ramsey, John W., Captain,
- Rankin, George, Captain,
- Ransom, Paul L., Captain,
- Rase, Frederick W., Captain,
- Rattan, William V., Captain,
- Rawls, William A., Jr., Captain,
- Reid, William E., Captain,
- Rice, John K., Captain,
- Ridgway, Matthew B., Captain,
- Roderick, Thomas E., Captain,
- Rodman, John W., Captain,
- Rupert, Archie K., Captain,
- Rush, Clinton, Captain,
- Savage, Gordon P., Captain,
- Schweickort, Graham R., Captain,
- Shearer, David McD., Captain,
- Slate, Ralph, Captain,
- Sledge, Theodore J., Captain,
- Speece, Newton W., Captain,
- Spooner, Lloyd S., Captain,
- Stack, Robert I., Captain,
- Stark, Arthur J., Captain,
- Strong, Paul DuP., Captain,
- Summersett, James A., Jr., Captain,
- Tabachnik, Abraham, Captain,
- Thomas, Thomas, Captain,
- Tourtillott, Raymond, R., Captain,
- Walker, William G., Captain,
- Wheelin, James, Captain,
- Whitcomb, John C., Captain,
- White, Henry K., Captain,
- Whitson, Robert K., Captain,
- Whitehead, Clayton S., Captain,
- Withers, Alexander P., Captain,
- Wood, Sterling A., Jr., Captain,
- Woodburn, Thomas B., Captain,
- Wynn, Williams B., Captain,
- Yancey, Benjamin A., Captain,
- Yeuell, Donovan P., Captain,
- Cespedes, Armando, 1st Lt.,
Cuban Army.
- Rousseau, Emilio, Major,
Cuban Army.

**National Guard and Reserve Officer's
Rifle Class**

- Ace, Archibald H., Capt., Penn. N. G.
- Ackley, George C., Capt., Vt. N. G.
- Agnew, Samuel C., Second Lt., Miss. N. G.
- Archer, Howard L., Capt., N. Y. N. G.
- Barham, James E., Capt., Ark. N. G.
- Bays, Harold C., Lt.-Col., O. R. C.
- Beane, Gerald F., Capt., O. R. C.
- Beck, Hampton S., Capt., N. C. N. G.
- Beir, George, Capt., N. D. N. G.
- Bishing, Burton L., 2nd Lt., Penn. N. G.
- Boals, LaRue R., Lt.-Col., O. R. C.
- Bradley, Marvin C., Capt., Calif. N. G.
- Brengle, Jacob F., 2nd Lt., Ind. N. G.
- Butler, H. Wirt, 2nd Lt., Ill. N. G.
- Campbell, Arthur B., 1st Lt., O. R. C.
- Crosson, Raymond L., Capt., Neb. N. G.
- Davies, Samuel D., Capt., N. Y. N. G.
- Davis, Guy T., 1st Lt., Neb. N. G.

- DeLorenze, John I., 2nd Lt., Conn. N. G.
- Dewoody, Ralph N., 1st Lt., Penn. N. G.
- Dixon, Zion, Major, O. R. C.
- Doane, Francis H., 1st Lt., N. Y. N. G.
- Doyle, William J., Capt., N. Y. N. G.
- Dudley, Earl S., Jr., 2nd Lt., Mass. N. G.
- Farmer, James W., 1st Lt., O. R. C.
- Fawcett, Tom E., Major, O. R. C.
- Follows, Carl H., Capt., O. R. C.
- Frazier, Freeman O., Capt., Ore. N. G.
- George, Russell M., Capt., Maryland N. G.
- Gross, Melvin N., 2nd Lt., Ill. N. G.
- Grummon, Stuart N., 1st Lt., Iowa N. G.
- Guss, Frank M., 1st Lt., Penn. N. G.
- Hackenberger, Robt. J., 1st Lt., Calif. N. G.
- Hackett, John C., Capt., Mass. N. G.
- Hamilton, Harry K., 1st Lt., O. R. C.
- Hollingsworth, Thos. A., 1st Lt., S. C. N. G.
- Hughes, Harley D., Capt., Tex. N. G.
- Hunt, Francis V., Capt., N. Y. N. G.
- Jones, Thos., Jr., Capt., O. R. C.
- Joslyn, Wm. W., Capt., Ill. N. G.
- Lacombe, Benedict A., 1st Lt., La. N. G.
- Lauterbach, Herbert G., Capt., Idaho N. G.
- LeCraw, Roy, Capt., Ga. N. G.
- Martinez, Edmundo F., Capt., Porto Rico N. G.
- Maurier, David A., Major, O. R. C.
- Miller, Wilbur A., Capt., Minn. N. G.
- Murlin, Lee N., Capt., Ohio N. G.
- Murphy, Harold, 1st Lt., N. Y. N. G.
- Olsen, Chas. H., 2nd Lt., Calif., N. G.
- Olson, Clarence H., Capt., Mont. N. G.
- Peterson, Royce V., 2nd Lt., Minn. N. G.
- Pettigrew, Daniel, Capt., Minn. N. G.
- Phipps, Ebon V., Capt., Mont. N. G.
- Pontius, John J., Capt., O. R. C.
- Poshard, Herbert M., 2nd Lt., Ill. N. G.
- Raggio, John T., Capt., Ill. N. G.
- Rea, John R., 1st Lt., Ohio N. G.
- Reynolds, Eugene D., Jr., Capt., Ala. N. G.

- Reinbolt, Napoleon, Capt., Tex. N. G.
 - Rose, William I., Capt., Mass. N. G.
 - Sanford, John T., Capt., Okla. N. G.
 - Sawyer, John K., Capt., Iowa N. G.
 - Scanlon, Jos. J., 2nd Lt., N. Y. N. G.
 - Schell, Frank R., Lt.-Col., O. R. C.
 - Seymour, George S., 1st Lt., Conn. N. G.
 - Smith, Wm. G., Capt., Okla. N. G.
 - Simmons, Bothel A., Capt., Md., N. G.
 - Sullivan, Dennis P., Capt., Mass. N. G.
 - Thompson, Wm. T., Capt., Ill. N. G.
 - Tinsley, James G., Capt., Ind. N. G.
 - Tobin, Walter D., Capt., O. R. C.
 - Trotter, Wm. A. B., 1st Lt., O. R. C.
 - Tolman, Robt. G., Capt., Ill. N. G.
 - Ward, Roy C., Lt.-Col., O. R. C.
 - Warden, Orville R., Capt., Ohio N. G.
 - Watson, Alan M., 2nd Lt., O. R. C.
 - Welker, Glenn D., Capt., Mo. N. G.
 - White, Garland M., 1st Lt., Ariz. N. G.
 - White, Robt. G., Capt., Fla. N. G.
 - Witmer, Max O., 2nd Lt., Tex. N. G.
 - Young, Alfred C., Capt., Hawaiian N. G.
 - Zimmerman, Morris L., 2nd Lt., N. J. N. G.
- National Guard and Officers' Machine
Gun and Howitzer Class**
- Ashworth, John A., Capt., Kan. N. G.
 - Austin, Stafford L., Capt., Hawaiian N. G.
 - Bradfield, Clarence F., Capt., Minn. N. G.
 - Brother, Levi J., 2nd Lt., O. R. C.
 - Brouse, Karl M., Capt., O. R. C.
 - Buckman, Guy V., Capt., Calif. N. G.
 - Coleman, Richard L., Major, O. R. C.
 - Cota, George O., 1st Lt., O. R. C.
 - Dallahan, Robt. V., 1st Lt., O. R. C.
 - Doherty, Francis X., 2nd Lt., N. Y. N. G.
 - Ellenburg Wm. H., Capt., Ore. N. G.
 - Elsey, Bert S., Capt., Miss. N. G.
 - Godfrey, Mark., Capt., Ill. N. G.
 - Gueno, Harry W., Capt., Colo. N. G.
 - Johnson, Warren B., 2nd Lt., O. R. C.
 - Kalor, Oscar A., 1st Lt., Maine N. G.
 - Law, Richard H., 2nd Lt., O. R. C.
 - McCarty, Samuel T., 1st Lt., Tex. N. G.
 - Merrill, Louis P., Capt., Tex. N. G.
 - Musselwhite, Daniel P., 1st Lt., Miss. N. G.

- Neer, James R., Capt., Ore. N. G.
- Nelson, Jos. E., Capt., Minn. N. G.
- Orgel, Samuel Z., Capt., O. R. C.
- Palle, Marcel A., Capt., O. R. C.
- Pollard, Ralph J., 2nd Lt., O. R. C.
- Pumphrey, Clarence B., Capt., Ky. N. G.
- Rabideau, John A., 1st Lt., Wash. N. G.
- Rowell, John E., 2nd Lt., O. R. C.
- Schneidau, Herbert D., 2nd Lt., La. N. G.
- Senften, Walter C., Capt., Idaho N. G.
- Watson, William M., Capt., Ga. N. G.
- Witzel, Edward L., 1st Lt., O. R. C.
- Wooten, James M., Capt., Ky. N. G.
- Newkirk, Chas. L., 1st Lt., Mich. N. G.

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We're for you, wherever you go friends!

Chero-Cola Company

Columbus, Ga.




206 Officers Have Already Received Orders for Benning for 1925-26 Classes; Total of About 375 Will Attend School

The names of 206 officers comprising part of the Advanced and Company Officers' Classes for the year 1925-26, have been made public by Headquarters, The Infantry School. The roster of National Guard and Reserve Classes, of which there are two, is not known at this time.

It is expected that approximately 375 officers will take the courses next year. This will be about the average total annually expected at Benning.

The roster of officers who have already been ordered to Benning, and their present station, is as follows:

Advanced Class.

Abraham, Clyde R., Major, Headquarters Infantry School.

Balsam, Alfred S., Major, Hawaiian Department.

Bartlett, George G., Major, 28th Inf., Fort Porter, New York.

Birmingham, Richard C., Capt., Ohio State University.

Bluemel, Clifford, Major, 11th Inf., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Boyd, Allan S., Major, 38th Inf., Fort Douglas, Utah.

Burr, Francis H., Major, 98th Div., Organized Reserves, Syracuse, N. Y.

Caffery, Charles S., Major, Hq. 4th Corps Area, Atlanta, Ga.

Coates, Charles E., Major, San Juan, Porto Rico.

Creed, John E., Major, University of California, Los Angeles, Calif.

Delameter, Benjamin F., Jr., Major, Hawaiian Department, Honolulu, H. T.

Donnelly, Howard, Major, 77th Div., Organized Reserves, N. Y., N. Y.

Dyer, Charles W., Major, Panama Canal Department.

Evans, Arthur C., Major, National Guard, Albany, New York.

Falligent, Louis A., Major, Emory University, Georgia.

Faulkner, William D., Major, Camp Devens, Mass.

Fechet, d'Alary, Major, 24th Inf., Fort Benning, Georgia.

Ferris, Benjamin G., Major, Fort Williams, Maine.

Gardner, Andrew G., Major, 77th Div., Organized Reserves, N. Y., N. Y.

Gilmore, Robert A., Major, Philippine Department, Manila, P. I.

Grant, Chapman, Major, 9th Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Gregg, La Vergne L., Lt. Col., National Guard, Chicago, Ill.

Hazlett, Harry F., Major, Philippine Department, Manila, P. I.

Henley, Donald, Major, 18th Inf., Fort Slocum, New York.

Jones, Ralph E., Major, Fort Brady, Michigan.

Keen, Hugh B., Major, National Guard, Helena, Montana.

Lyon, Robert M., Major, 28th Inf., Fort Ontario, New York.

Martin, Thomas L., Capt., 24th Inf., Fort Benning, Georgia.

Mathews, Clifford J., Major, Hawaiian Dept., Honolulu, H. T.

Miller, John J., Lt. Col., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Mills, Benjamin W., Capt., Camp McClellan, Alabama.

Morrow, Charles H., Lt. Col., Fort Fort, Ky.

Mortenson, Gunnar, Major, Philippine Department, Manila, P. I.

McCabe, Frank T., Major, O. R., 1st C. A., Boston, Mass.

McCants, Sam L., Major, Hawaiian Dept., Honolulu, H. T.

McGrath, James A., Major, 103rd Div., Organized Reserves, Denver, Colo.

Neff, John H., Lt. Col., 88th Div., O. R., Minneapolis, Minn.

Newgarden, George J., Jr., Capt., 26th Inf., Plattsburg Bks., New York.

Nulsen, Charles K., Major, 24th Infantry, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Olson, Hans O., Major, National Guard, Denver, Colo.

Parfit, Edward, Major, Philippine Dept., Manila, P. I.

Power, Edward O., Major, 24th Inf., Fort Benning, Georgia.

Randolph, Norman, Capt., West Point, New York.

Saul, Leslie T., Capt., West Point, New York.

Shallenberger, Morton C., Major, 22nd Inf., Fort McPherson, Ga.

Sloan, Frank A., Major, 77th Div., Organized Reserves, N. Y., N. Y.

Smith, Estil V., Major, Organized Reserves, Harrisburg, Penna.

Spragins, Robert L., Major, Panama Canal Department.

Stokes, Charles A., Major, 17th Inf., Fort Crook, Nebr.

Stocker, Benjamin S., Major, 102nd Div., O. R., St. Louis, Missouri.

Titus, Calvin P., Major, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Mich.

Waltz, Floyd R., Major, West Point, New York.

Wilson, Durward S., Major, National Guard, Jackson, Miss.

Wood, Oliver S., Major, University of Mo., Columbia, Mo.

Woodruff, Roscoe B., Major, 28th Inf., Fort Niagara, New York.

Blair, George, Major, 97th Div., Laconia, New Hampshire, O. R.

Butler, Lawrence P., Lt. Col., 83rd Div., Cincinnati, Ohio, O. R.

Company Officers' Class

Adams, Walter F., Captain, University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

Addington, Frank T., Captain, Rockford High School, Rockford, Ill.

Allison, James E., Captain, 1st Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Ambrose, Forrest E., Captain, 1st Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Andres, Henry A., Captain, 24th Inf., Fort Benning, Georgia.

Angus, Howard W., Captain, Office Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C.

Bacon, Reginald R., Captain, Tanks, Camp Meade, Maryland.

Bacon, Robert L., 1st Lt., National Guard, Akron, Ohio.

Baker, Jewett C., Captain, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Barnwell, Charles H. Jr., Captain, 12th Inf., Fort Howard, Maryland.

Barrett, Henry L., Captain, Hawaiian Department, Honolulu, H. T.

Ballard, James L., Captain, National Guard, Jacksonville, Fla.

Berry, Kearie L., Captain, 23rd Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Boon, Walter W., Captain, Panama Canal Department.

Bonney, Eli W., Captain, National Guard, Denver, Colo.

Branson, Don P., Captain, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

Brokaw, Frank E., Captain, Hawaiian Department, Honolulu, H. T.

Brooks, Everett F., Captain, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

Brown, Everett E., Captain, Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

Bundy, Theodore, Captain, University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.

Burns, John H., Captain, 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

Buracker, Samuel L., 1st Lt., 24th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.

Campbell, Thomas E., Captain, Tanks, Camp Meade, Maryland.

Campbell, James K., Captain, De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Carswell, Stuart R., Captain, 29th Inf., Fort Genning, Ga.

Cauthorn, Francis S. B., Captain, 8th Inf., Fort Moultrie, S. C.

Champeny, Arthur S., Captain, Penn-

sylvania Military College, Chester, Pa. Cherry, Thomas G., Captain, 85th Div., Organized Reserves, Detroit, Mich.

Chester, Martin S., Captain, Tanks, Camp Meade, Maryland.

Chester, Einar W., Captain, Boston University, Boston, Mass.

Christenberry, Charles W., 1st Lt., Hawaiian Department, Honolulu, H. T.

Clemenson, Wendell L., Captain, 8th Inf., Fort Screven, Georgia.

Connor, Ray B., Captain, Office Chief Militia Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Cole, James E., Jr., Captain, Marion Institute, Marion, Ala.

Collins, Harry J., Captain, Hawaiian Department, Honolulu, H. T.

Collins, J. Lawton, Captain, West Point, New York.

Connor, Paul D., Captain, Hawaiian Department, Honolulu, H. T.

Cook, Raymond P., Captain, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

Coulter, Harold K., Captain, 10th Infantry, Fort Hays, Ohio.

Coulter, Charles S., Captain, Army War College, Washington, D. C.

Cummings, Robert E., Captain, University of Montana, Missoula, Mont.

Cushman, Horace O., Captain, 24th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.

DeWare, William C., Captain, 29th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.

Dilts, Howard K., Captain, 24th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.

Doll, Frederick S., Captain, 10th Inf., Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Driver, Coleman F., Captain, Hawaiian Department, Honolulu, H. T.

Duggan, Frederick F., Captain, 10th Calvary, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

Dumas, Albert H., Captain, Hawaiian Department, Honolulu, H. T.

Dunlop, Samuel L., Captain, Gloucester High School, Gloucester, Mass.

Ellis, Carroll L., Captain, Tanks, Camp Meade, Maryland.

Enckausen, Fred H., Captain, 29th Infantry, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Evans, Will H., Captain, 3rd Inf.,

Fort Snelling, Minn.

Fales, Clarke K., Captain, San Juan, Porto Rico.

Faith, Don C., Captain, 20th Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Farrell, Leo J., Captain, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Fay, Edward N., Captain, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

Fenn, Clarence C., Captain, Hawaiian Department, Honolulu, H. T.

Forney, Leslie R., Captain, Hq. The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Fox, Wilbur J., Captain, 9th Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Fry, Hiram G., Captain, Ohio State University, Columbus, O.

Garrison, Herbert W., Captain, 28th Inf., Fort Niagara, New York.

Gillette, Melvin E., Captain, War Transaction Branch, Washington D. C.

Graham, Walter R., Captain, 8th Inf., Ft. Moultrie, S. C.

Hagelstein, Charles H., Captain, 17th Inf., Fort Omaha, Nebr.

Harris, Ray W., Captain, John Carleton Agricultural College, Stephenville, Texas.

Hawkenson, Axel, Captain, 29th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.

Hea, James J., 1st Lt., Philippine Department, Manila, P. I.

Head, Harold, Captain, Hawaiian Department, Honolulu, H. T.

Henry, Stephen G., Captain, Tanks, Camp Meade, Maryland.

Hite, John M., Captain, 29th Infantry, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Johnston, Hamilton, Captain, 26th Inf., Plattsburg Bks., N. Y.

Jones, Ernest T., Captain, 24th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.

Kayser, Harold P., Captain, 24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.

Keltner, Edgar H., Captain, 29th Infantry, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Kemp, Charles McK., Captain, 29th Infantry, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Kennedy, James R., Captain, Owensboro High School, Owensboro, Ky.

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Kirk, Robert J., Jr., 1st Lt., 13th Inf., Ft. Warren, Mass.
 Knight, Andrew T., Captain, Hawaiian Department, Honolulu, H. T.
 Lambert, Barrett deT., Captain, 2nd Inf., Fort Brady, Michigan.
 Lampke, Louis J., Captain, Tanks, Camp Meade, Maryland.
 Lilly, Edmund J., Jr., Captain, 101st Div., O. R., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Love, Ralph F., 1st Lt., Hawaiian Department, Honolulu, H. T.
 Lucas, William E., Jr., Captain, 15th Tank Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga.
 McChrystal, Arthur J., Captain, 29th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
 McMahon, Bernard B., Captain, Recruiting Officer, Governors Island, New York.
 McNair, Charles H., Captain, 24th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
 McNeill, Norman, 1st Lt., Hawaiian Department, Honolulu, H. T.
 Marsh, Marvin W., 1st Lt., University of Ky., Lexington, Ky.
 Marshall, Floyd, 1st Lt., University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.
 Martin, Marlin C., Captain, 7th Inf., Chilkoot Bks., Alaska.
 Martin, Truman M., Captain, 24th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
 Meinzen, Lawrence L. W., Captain, Hawaiian Department, Honolulu, H. T.
 Mickel, Lawrence, Captain, Hawaiian Department, Honolulu, H. T.
 Miller, Fred W., Captain, 5th Inf., Fort Williams, Maine.
 Miller, George A., Captain, Hawaiian Department, Honolulu, H. T.
 Morris, William S., Captain, Panama Canal Department.
 Muller, Charley, Captain, 23rd Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
 Murphy, John J., Captain, 6th Inf., Jefferson Bks., Mo.
 Murphy, William A., Captain, North Western University, Evanston, Ill.
 Nichols, Andrew J., 1st Lt., 29th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
 Page, Lewis A., Captain, 25th Inf., Nogales, Arizona.

Parker, Hugh C., 1st Lt., 8th Inf., Brigade, Ft. McPherson, Ga.
 Parks, Graeme C., 1st Lt., Panama Canal Department.
 Passmore, Goegr H., 1st Lt., Conn. Agricultural Col., Storrs, Conn.
 Payne, Samuel C., 1st Lt., University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.
 Pearson, Ralph A. W., Captain, 13th Inf., Fort Warren, Mass.
 Peck, Clarence R., Captain, 24th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
 Pickney, Gaillard, Captain, Mich. Agricultural College, Lansing, Mich.
 Rice, Everett L., Captain, 29th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
 Robertson, Sterling C., 1st Lt., 20th Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
 Rose, Maurice, 1st Lt., 38th Inf., Fort Douglas, Utah.
 Rudelius, Ernest A., Captain, Hawaiian Department, Honolulu, H. T.
 St. Louis, Joseph A., Captain, 88th Div., O. R., St. Paul, Minn.
 St. Germain, Chambord H., Captain, Tanks, Camp Meade, Maryland.
 Schmidt, Joseph J., Captain, A. and M. College, Oklahoma, Okla.
 Schucker, Frank R., Captain, 8th Inf., Fort Screven, Ga.
 Shamotulski, Charles A., Captain, 12th Inf., Fort Howard, Maryland.
 Sharpless, Frank E., Captain, 29th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
 Silverstone, Harvey J., 1st Lt., 23rd Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
 Sims, Leonard H., 1st Lt., 29th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
 Skinner, Russell, Captain, 29th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
 Smith, Horace B., 1st Lt., 29th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
 Sparks, Roy, Captain, University of Delaware, Newark, Del.
 Stewart, Adelbert B., Captain, National Guard, New York City, N. Y.
 Stewart, William M., Captain, Inf. School Staff, Fort Benning, Ga.
 Sullivan, Leon F., Captain, Tanks, Camp Meade, Maryland.
 Swindler, Henry O., Captain, 29th

Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
 Szilagzi, Nicholas, Captain, 5th Inf., Fort Williams, Maine.
 Smith, Oscar S., Captain, 29th Infantry, Ft. Benning, Ga.
 Thebaud, Delphin E., Captain, National Guard, Richmond, Va.
 Thorn, Hamilton, Captain, University of Penna., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Tonneson, Harvey A., Captain, 9th Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
 Tulley, Edgar J., Captain, Hawaiian Department, Honolulu, H. T.
 Tupper, Sevier R., Captain, Hq. 6th C. A., Chicago, Ill.
 Uhrig, Jacob E., Captain, 3rd Inf., Fort Snelling, Minn.
 Venable, Benjamin W., Captain, 29th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
 Wallender, Elmer F., Captain, 23rd Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
 Walton, Charles M., Captain, University of Ga., Athens, Ga.
 Watson, William R., 1st Lt., 5th Inf., Fort McKinley, Maine.
 Weishaer, Henry T. J., Captain, 28th Inf., Fort Porter, New York.

Wharton, James E., Captain, 3rd Inf., Fort Snelling, Minn.
 Wheeler, Druid E., Captain, National Guard, St. Paul, Minn.
 Whitner, Arthur R., Captain, University of W. Va., Morgantown, W. Va.
 Whitten, Robert Q., Captain, 24th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
 Wilson, William B., Captain, 16th Inf., Fort Jay, N. Y.
 Woolfley, Francis A., Captain, La. State University, Baton Rouge, La.
 Zech, Luke D., Captain, 2nd Inf., Fort Sheridan, Ill.

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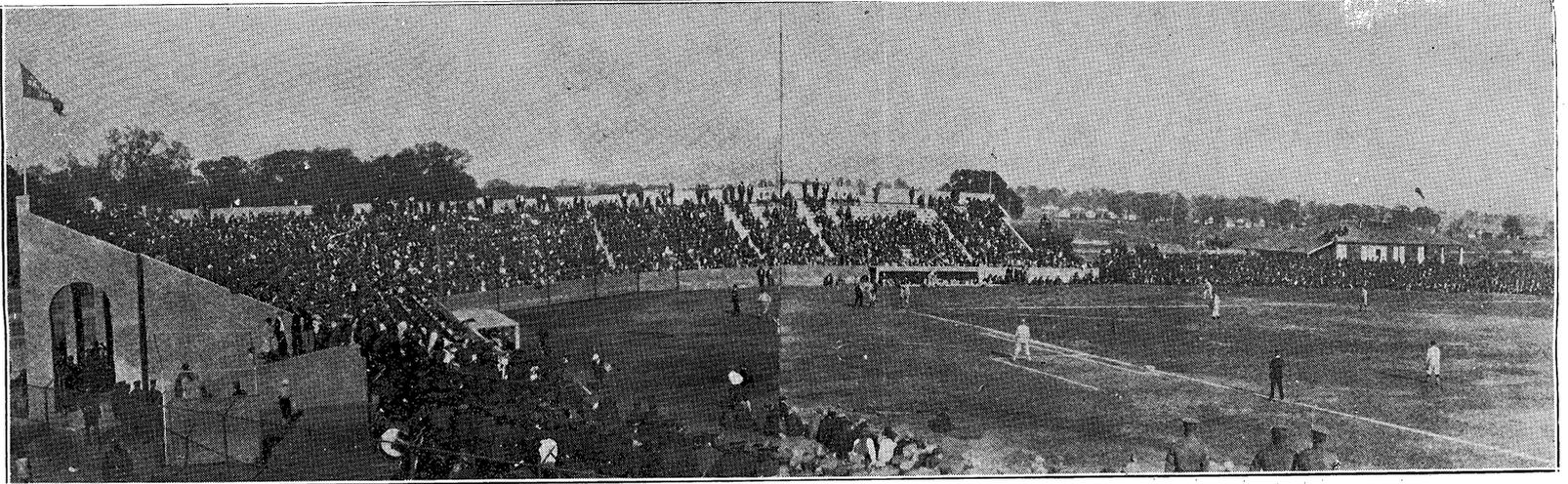
TO BENNING GRADUATES

Burrus Motor & Tractor Co.

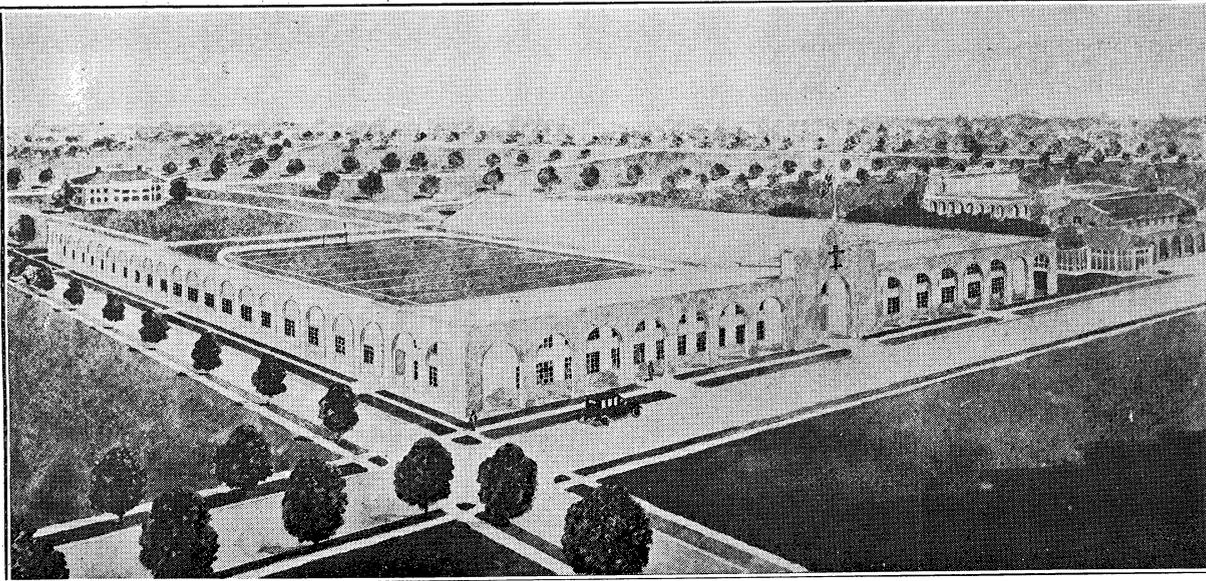
1216-22 FIRST AVENUE

Lincoln *Ford* Fordson

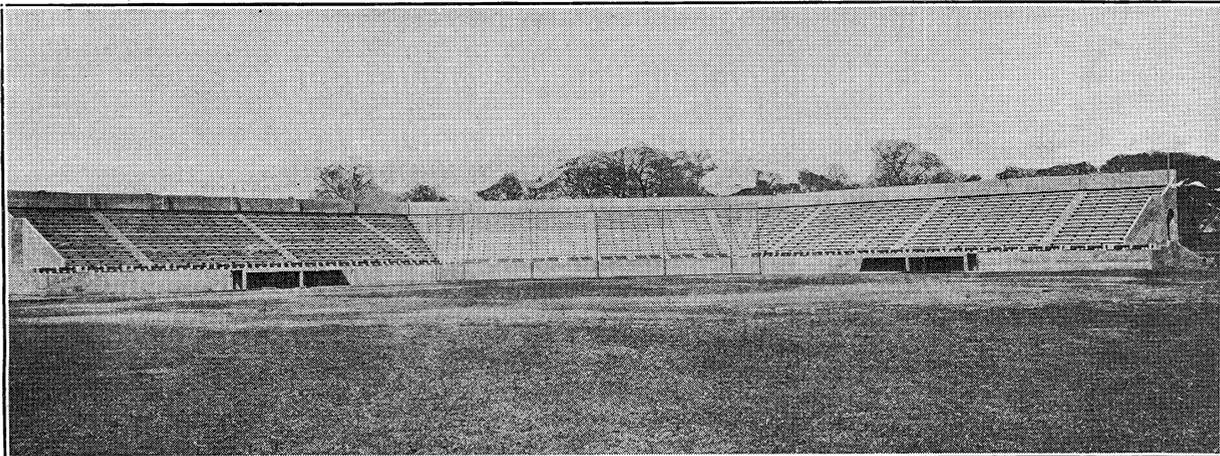
The Infantry School Has Army's Greatest Athletic Plant



Scene at Gowdy Field during "Little World Series." Washington vs. New York, March 31st, 1925.



Doughboy Stadium, the memorial of the living Infantrymen to their hallowed dead. The Stadium will be opened next Fall and formally dedicated on October 17th



Birdseye View of Gowdy Field, one of the best baseball stadiums in the country. Gowdy Field is a unit of the Infantry School Recreation Center and adjoins Doughboy Stadium. It was recently the scene of a "Little World's Series" game between the World's Champion Senators and New York Giants. Gowdy Field is of reinforced concrete construction.

TWO MORE REGIMENTS SUBSCRIBE FOR BAYS IN DOUGHBOY STADIUM

(Continued from Page 3.)
efforts of the regiment were highly commendable and the total of their pledge was raised.

The 31st Infantry is one of the foreign born units of Uncle Sam's Infantry and has never seen the soil of the United States, but nevertheless they

desired to be represented in the all-Infantry memorial.

The 57th Infantry, another of the Philippine Scout units, has pledged itself for one bay and makes the thirty-second Infantry regiment to participate in the Stadium. Colonel Geo. L. Byroad is the commanding officer of this regiment, which is stationed at Fort William McKinley, P. I.

The 57th has already raised one-half of its subscription and marks another

of the faraway units to go over the top. Considerable enthusiasm has been aroused at Benning and elsewhere over the two new subscriptions and both regiments are to be highly commended for their splendid efforts.

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English Cheno Khaki Uniforms 25.50
English French Elastic Uniforms with silk lining \$95.00
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BIG INTERMURAL BASEBALL LOOP TO START JUNE 10th

SEVEN TEAMS COMPETE IN FIRST SERIES FOR FORTY-TWO DAY RACE

All Games to Be Played on Gowdy Field and Second Series Will Start Shortly After First is Over

Benning's first intermural league will get underway on June 10th with seven teams competing for the title in the first half of the loop. These teams are as follows:

- Infantry School Detachment.
- 15th Tank Battalion.
- 1st Bn., 29th Infantry.
- 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry.
- Special Units, 29th Infantry.
- 1st and 2nd Bns., 24th Inf. (Blues.)
- 3rd Bn. and Hqrs. & Ser. Co., 24th Inf. (Reds.)
- 1st Bn., 83rd Field Artillery.

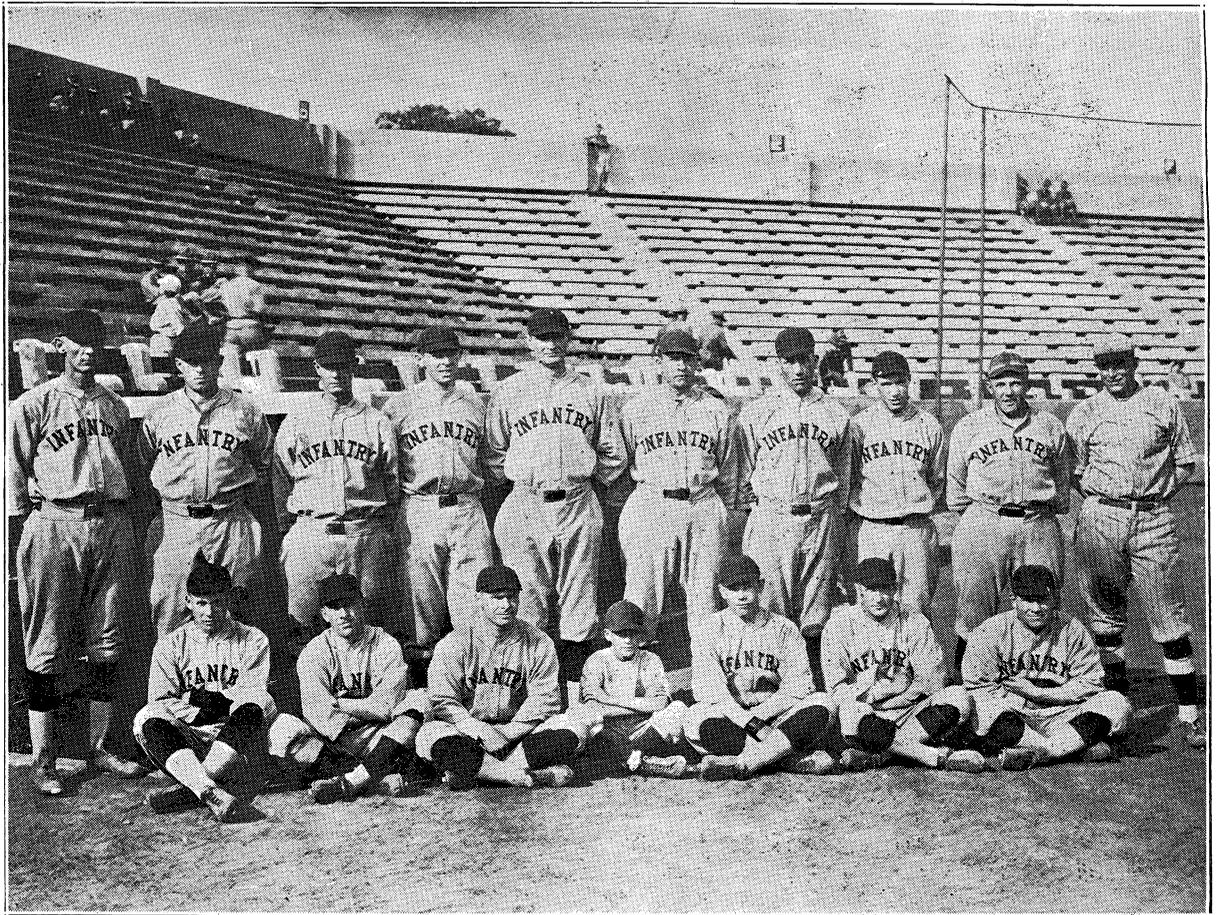
Due to the fact that the Artillerymen will be at their annual encampment during the months of June and first part of July, they will not be represented in the first league, but will play in the second half of the schedule.

All games will be played on Gowdy Field and will start at 3:00 P. M. This will insure a game a day at Benning all summer long. The Athletic Association will furnish all balls for the games and the Reach ball has been adopted as the standard for the league.

The following schedule has been announced:

- June 10—Sp. Units, 29th Inf. vs. Tanks.
- June 11—24th Inf. Blues vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
- June 12—Inf. Sch. Det. vs. 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
- June 13—Sp. Units, 29th Inf. vs. 24th Inf. Reds.
- June 14—Tanks vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
- June 15—24th Inf. Blues vs. Inf. Sch. Det.
- June 16—1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 24th Inf. Reds.
- June 17—Sp. Units, 29th Inf. vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
- June 18—Tanks vs. Inf. Sch. Det.
- June 19—24th Inf. Blues vs. 24th Inf. Reds.
- June 20—2nd Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
- June 21—Sp. Units, 29th Inf. vs. Inf. Sch. Det.
- June 22—Tanks vs. 24th Inf. Reds.
- June 23—24th Inf. Blues vs. 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
- June 24—2nd Bn., 29th Inf. vs. Inf. Sch. Det.
- June 25—Sp. Units, 29th Inf. vs. 24th Inf. Blues.
- June 26—Tanks vs. 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
- June 27—2nd Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 24th Inf. Reds.
- June 28—Sp. Units, 29th Inf. vs. 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
- June 29—Tanks vs. 24th Inf., Blues.
- June 30—I. S. D. vs. 24th Inf. Reds.
- July 1—Tanks vs. Sp. Units, 29th Inf.
- July 2—2nd Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 24th Inf. Blues.
- July 3—1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. I. S. D.
- July 4—24th Inf. Reds vs. Sp. Units, 29th Inf.
- July 5—2nd Bn., 29th Inf. vs. Tanks.
- July 6—Inf. Sch. Det. vs. 24th Inf. Blues.
- July 7—24th Inf. Reds vs. 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
- July 8—2nd Bn., 29th Inf. vs. Sp. Units, 29th Inf.
- July 9—I. S. D. vs. Tanks.
- July 10—24th Inf. Reds vs. 24th Inf. Blues.

INFANTRY BASEBALL VARSITY 1925
This team finished the season with a percentage of .762 and made a brilliant record.



Top Row Left to Right: McNutt, Buck, Waller, Whitehead, Jones, Hanson, Kgelstrom, McCarty, Frantz, Wade.
Seated: Tolle, Fountain (Coach), Smythe, Lang, Jr., (Mascot) Johnson, Mehan, Milburn.

- July 11—1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
- July 12—I. S. D. vs. Sp. Units, 29th Inf.
- July 13—24th Inf. Reds vs. Tanks.
- July 14—1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 24th Inf. Blues.
- July 15—I. S. D. vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
- July 16—24th Inf. Blues vs. Sp. Units, 29th Inf.
- July 17—1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. Tanks.
- July 18—24th Inf. Reds vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
- July 19—1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. Sp. Units, 29th Inf.
- July 20—24th Inf. Blues vs. Tanks.
- July 21—24th Inf. Reds vs. I. S. D.

GOLF BALL SWEEPSTAKE CONTEST

There will be a golf ball sweepstake contest Sunday, May 31st, on the School golf course. Entrance fee, one 75c golf ball. Play with partner of your own choosing and turn in your medal score. Your handicap will then be deducted. Total number of golf balls will be divided into three prizes: Lot net score takes 1st prize, second low net score takes 2nd prize, third low net score takes 3rd prize. Pot will be divided in the ratio 5-4-3. Everybody enter. Anyone desiring to enter who does not have an official handicap, will be assigned one at the golf shop.

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It has been a pleasure to serve the officers who are leaving the Infantry School this week, and we wish to convey our thanks for their very kind patronage.

To the incoming officers who will attend the next classes, we want them to know that we will be ready to serve them from the very moment they arrive in Columbus until this time next year, when we again, shall have the privilege of wishing THEM "Good Luck" upon graduating.

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Post 9101

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., JUNE 5, 1925.

No. 11.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

BENNING-COLUMBUS STEP TO WEDDING MARCH

THIRTIETH INFANTRY TAKES STADIUM SPACE MAKING 34 BAYS SOLD

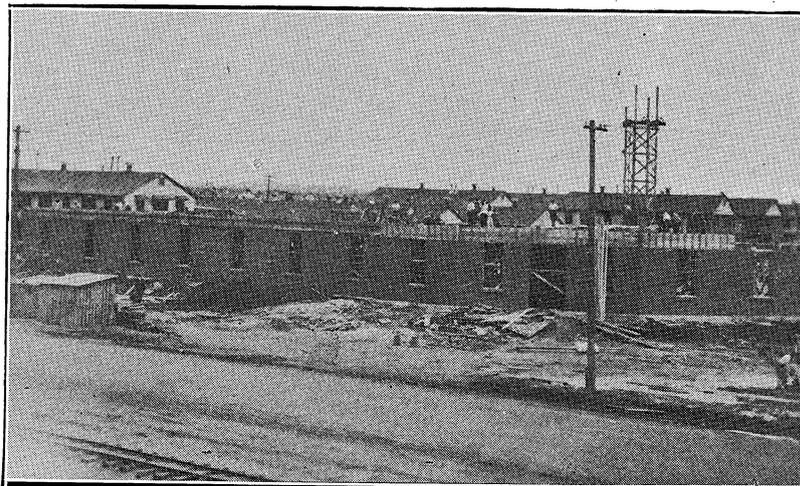
Colonel Chas. S. Lincoln Writes Commandant Regiment Will Send Subscription For Full Amount in July

The 30th Infantry has taken a bay in Doughboy Stadium, making the thirty-fourth bay to be disposed of and leaving only six bays remaining unsold. Thirty-three of the bays have been taken by Infantry units, and the thirty-fourth by the U. S. Cavalry Association. Seven Infantry regiments have not taken space in the Stadium to date.

In a letter addressed to General Wells, and received last week, Colonel Chas. S. Lincoln, commanding officer of the 30th Infantry, stated that his regiment desired to take a bay and requested that this be reserved at once. The Commandant replied thanking Colonel Lincoln and the officers and men of his regiment for their splendid action and stated that space would be reserved for them as requested in the all-Infantry memorial.

The subscription of the 30th Infantry will be raised through the medium of a show to be given in San Francisco, and according to Colonel Lincoln, plans have been perfected for raising the entire sum prior to July 10th.

The regiment is stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco and is one (Continued on Page 2.)



The first unit of Benning's model barracks now being rapidly constructed

MAIN EXCHANGE AND OFFICERS CLUB MAKE MANY ALTERATIONS

Grocery Store, Meat Market and Ladies Beauty Shop Move to New Quarters

Yesterday the Main Exchange Grocery store and the meat market opened their new place of business. The business was closed but for one day to allow the move to be made.

The new quarters are a decided improvement over the old building which is to give way for the north stands of the big Doughboy Stadium. The grocery and meat market occupy the old post exchange office building which has been moved from the stadium grounds to its present position west of the post office. The system for purchase is identical with that used at the old stand, patrons entering at the south door and leaving with their purchases by the north door. There is an abundance of floor space whereby the purchaser may view the supplies offered. The meat market is much larger and more handy both for the employee as well as patron. The interior of the building has been redecorated and refinished thru-out. The building will also house the offices of the enterprises and will have three separate phones to handle the business. (Continued on Page 4)

GENERAL WELLS GOES ON SHORT LEAVE TO PACIFIC COAST

Commandant To Be Present at Son's Wedding at Los Angeles

The Commandant, Brig. General Briant H. Wells and Mrs. Wells left Fort Benning for the Pacific Coast Tuesday afternoon. The General is on a twenty-day leave of absence. While away he will be present at the marriage of his son Briant H. Wells, Jr., His son graduated last year from the United States Military Academy, going west shortly after graduation. The General's younger son entered West Point last year.

This is the first leave that the Commandant has taken since last year, having been at his desk continuously since that time except for brief official visits. Despite the great strain of the closing of the academic year and the pushing of the various projects here to a successful completion, the General intends to make a whirlwind trip to the coast, stopping only briefly in Utah, his home, on his return. He will return about the eighteenth of June to Fort Benning, it was learned.

Owing to the suddenness of the departure of the Commandant to attend the marriage of his son he was forced (Continued on Page 2.)

Fort and City Join In Mock Marriage At Springer Tuesday

Large Crowd Witness Nuptials of Two Communities

Fort Benning is now officially married to Columbus. Tuesday evening at the Springer Opera House in front of a large audience one of the most elaborate weddings that ever has been held in this section of the country took place. The wedding was a gala ceremony, the decorations, the costumes, the bridal party and even the atmosphere.

The added thrill came when the brides father announced in a very witty speech that the bride had been deserted at the altar by the groom. A audible groan was heard thru-out the audience. The fond parent saved the situation by announcing that prior to the leaving of the groom, General Wells, he had provided for the occasion by a substitute, Colonel A. B. Warfield, who immediately won the love and admiration of the bride.

Preceding the ceremony the audience was entertained by a splendid (Continued from Page 4.)



The Old Gray Squirrel is shouting aloud, "That Bunch on the 'News' is sure some crowd, For more subscriptions they must have been a-fishin' By getting out the fine 'Graduation Edition'."



**THIRTIETH INFANTRY
TAKES STADIUM SPACE
MAKING 34 BAYS SOLD**

(Continued from Page 1.)
of the best known Infantry units in the service. The Recreation Center Board has received the subscription with a great deal of enthusiasm and thanks the officers and men for joining with the other Infantry regiments in making Doughboy Stadium a possibility.

**GENERAL WELLS GOES
ON SHORT LEAVE
TO PACIFIC COAST**

(Continued from Page 1.)
to miss his own wedding ceremony in the city of Columbus where he was to represent Fort Benning in the union with "Miss Columbus." Lieut.-Colonel Warfield took the bridegroom's place as an eleventh hour rescue.
During the absence of the Commandant, Colonel George W. Helms will be the Acting-Commandant.

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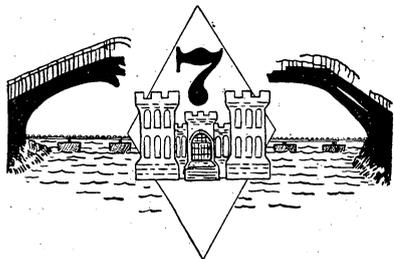
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The Seventh Engineers have completed their heavy and light bridge equipment, which consists of two complete divisions of heavy pontoon, one foot bridge Lampert type, and a foot bridge Kapok. The two heavy divisions are made up of eighteen pontoons with the necessary balk and ches for building a bridge of approximately four-hundred and fifty feet. Since the war the corps of engineers, has designed and developed two distinct types of floating foot bridges, the Lampert and the Kapok. The Lampert bridge in which the buoyant support are small pontoons covered with canvas, one unit of which will span a stream of two hundred and eighty-five feet, this bridge can be easily constructed while not quite so durable as the Kapok nevertheless the repairs can be quickly made in case of punctures, the escort wagon cover may be used for this purpose, in lieu of the regular pontoon cover the bridge proper is much lighter than the Kapok, weighing approximately four thousand five hundred pounds a complete unit can be carried in two 11-2 ton trucks or in three escort wagons. One section of the Kapok bridge is two hundred and sixty-four feet long, each section is a complete unit in itself, twelve feet long by three feet wide, each section is divided into four compartments, with twelve Kapok pillows to the compartment, the bridge has approximately one hundred and eighty pounds displacement for each inch of draft.

Immediate destruction of the bridge by machine gun or rifle fire is almost impossible, after all the pillows are punctured the bridge will stand up for several hours. The bridge complete weighs approximately six thousand three hundred pounds, while much heavier than the Lampert type it can be transported on the same amount of motor transportation, two 11-2 ton trucks, is sufficient.

Anti-Pro: "Whazzat."
Waiter: "That's a fried egg."
Anti-Pro: "Aw give me a boiled egg, I want company."—Voo Doo.

Wife (all excited): "Help, Jack, help! Mother has been struck by lightning."
Hubby: "Good God."—Panther.

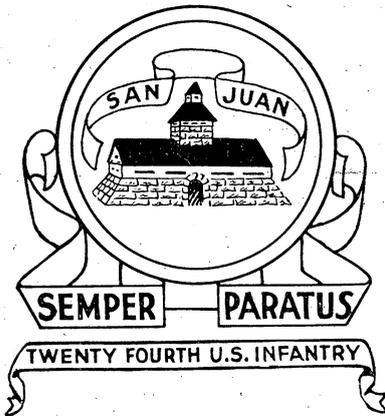
Father (to wayward son): "If you don't buck up, wine, women and song will ruin you yet."
Son: "All right, Father, I'll give up singing."—Pointer.

COMMON SENSE

"If you borrow money, borrow it from a pessimist."
"Why?"
"He won't expect to get it back."
—Karikaturen.

She: "Did you take father apart and talk to him?"
He: "No, I didn't have to, he went all to pieces when he saw me coming."
—Wampus.

Will those members of the "El Bandido" cast who still have costumes or parts of costumes in their possession, kindly turn them in to Mrs. Layman immediately. Pres. Glee Club.



Headquarters Co.

Wonder why Corp. Joseph Davis asked "Prof." Tackett for some fountain pen "oil."
Pvts. Mann and Decuir are known as the Cross-word editors.
Pvt. "General" Gaston was unsuccessful in his efforts to be reelected President of the Sheiks Club. The "General" is Vice President now; Pvt. John Thomas is President.

JUST RECEIVED

Full line of imported materials for Spring and Summer Uniforms.
English White Duck Uniforms \$22.50
English White Duck Mess
Jackets 27.50
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English French Elastic Uniforms with silk lining \$95.00
We also have a complete line of ornaments and chevrons as well as officers embroidered bars, leaves and eagles, guaranteed not to tarnish.
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Company "H"

We notice one of our very best NCO's is now in the Company Streets very often. What can be the trouble old boy? We would not like to see you fall a victim of the golden bed.
We also notice that our Baby twins, is now going to the Blocks, watch your step baby boys you will become a victim of the Sheik Club.

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15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Co.

We have increased the company strength with four recruits since last week. Pvts. Moore, Hicken, Tankersley and Brady. Glad to see you, fellows. This is the best company in camp and try to keep up, as these that have been before you, have done.

Professor Cue-Ball, has traded his Lizzie for a Dodge. What's the matter Cue-Ball, couldn't you get all the sheiks in the Ford without crowding?

"Bolo" Thompson is about to take the long trail to Kellerman, Ala. He gets discharged Tuesday, June 2. Like to see you stay with us "Bolo", because the labor in those coal mines is harder than you ever did around here.

Would like to see all the fellows that get discharged this week. re-enlist. Hate to see them go, and anyway a one year "hitch" is only a taste of the army.

DOLCE FAR NIENTE.

Company "A"

Well, Co. "A" came through the Battalion Field meet with flying colors and feet. Corp. Dudley is wearing the "Golden Wreath" having won honors for high scorer, making a total of 22 points; Pvt. Pulliam came next with six points and "Sunshine" Smith scored 3.

Quite a number of men are joining the company.

Sergt. Lindsey is leaving on furlough on the 2nd.

The company is having a smoker Tuesday night so we can strut our stuff and all look forward to a good time. Oh, no we are going to serve lemonade.

Company "B"

Anyone wishing instruction in the indoor sport of Bank Pool see George Lofton, in person (alias W. Hoppe). George thinks a pool table is a place for fish to eat.

Short got over last night. Look out for anything now.

Our tall handsome assistant Company Clerk is going to do his stuff at Tybee for 45 days. Careful Jawns, lots of vamps down there. (P. S. we hope he loses that ham while he is gone.)

Our day room orderly Lofton was just about to ask for a relief from his job but an order came in for a detail of 29 men and, well George is still day room orderly.

Epley and LeBlanc had a chicken eating contest lately, Result: Neck and Neck.

Company "C"

We introduce one private of Company "C," 15th Tank Battalion named Tatum. Some say he had never seen a pole before last Thursday while others say he holds the championship of the South. No matter what he has ever done in the past or whatever he will do in the future, we all extend our congratulations to him for this splendid showing in the track meet last Thursday.

Sergt. Bertelman is also extended a congratulating hand for bringing home the bacon in the shot put. Big Bertha is hard to beat when he gets his mind set on winning.

The numerous other point winners including our splendid tug-of-war team are indeed deserving of congratulations in their endeavor to put good old company "C" Over The Top last Thursday. We cannot overlook a few remarks about our bare-footed boy, Mosley, who gave Grantham a hard fight in the running high jump. If we can only get Mosley to wear a pair of shoes for the next meet. Grantham will have to do some tall jumping to beat our shoeless wonder.

The Tanks have taken part in a number of demonstrations, consisting of the display of equipment, mechanical operation of the tank, tank drill, entrucking and detrucking of the light tanks, loading heavy tanks for long moves, driving over the obstacle course, driving over rough ground and knocking down trees by the heavy tanks. The light tanks assisted in a number of attack problems and the heavy tanks took part in an attack on a fortified trench area. The heavy tanks also made an approach march at night. All tanks arrived at the assembly point on schedule time.

The Tanks have been well represented on the athletic field. The representatives on the Infantry School football team were Bertelman, Lindsey and Swantic. The battalion team enjoyed a very successful season, being defeated only once. The basket ball quintet took its place along with other teams on the post. The baseball nine shared laurels with other teams.

All the classes at the Infantry School visited the Tanks during the year. Major General John L. Hines, Chief of Staff, inspected the tanks and was pleased with the excellent showing made by the personnel and the condition of the equipment.

Many changes in the personnel have taken place. Those assigned during the past year are:

Major Edgar S. Miller from 16th Tank Battalion.

Captain Joseph H. Grant from The Infantry School.

Captain William G. Hilliard from French Tank School.

Captain Harry L. Reeder from French Tank School.

1st Lt. James L. Bolt from The Signal School.

1st Lt. Thomas M. Brinkley from The Tank School.

1st Lt. Charles Carlton from 11th Tank Company.

1st Lt. Bob Childs from 27th Infantry.

1st Lt. Willis C. Conover from Office Asst. Sec. War.

1st Lt. Mark H. Doty from The Tank School.

2nd Lt. Emmett H. Emanuel from 8th Infantry.

1st Lt. Clyde Grady from 7th Infantry.

1st Lt. Hubert W. Keith from 23d Infantry.

1st Lt. Edward A. Kimball from 34th Infantry.

1st Lt. George L. Potter from 29th Infantry.

1st Lt. Lyle M. Shields from 17th Infantry.

1st Lt. Charles M. Smith from The Tank School.

Those relieved from assignment are: Major Joseph Russ to Com. & Gen. Staff School.

Captain Joseph H. Grant to The Infantry School.

Captain Thomas J. Heald to 34th Infantry.

Captain Wm. E. Lucas, Jr., to The Infantry School.

Captain Wannie L. Bartley to Canal Zone.

1st Lt. Graham P. Brotherson to 34th Infantry.

1st Lt. Emmett M. Conner to 12th Infantry.

1st Lt. Willis C. Conover to The Tank School.

2nd Lt. Emmett H. Emanuel to 8th Infantry.

2nd Lt. Crump Garvin to 45th Infantry.

1st Lt. Thomas A. Hoy to 18th Infantry.

1st Lt. Robert B. Johnson to Canal Zone.

1st Lt. Gaylard Phipps to 21st Infantry.

1st Lt. Phillip M. McRae to Hq. District of Washington.

1st Lt. Joel De W. Pomerene to The Infantry School.

2nd Lt. Frank N. Roberts to 15th Infantry.

2nd Lt. Frank T. Searcy to 57th Infantry.

1st Lt. William A. Smith to 10th Infantry.

Changes among the enlisted personnel:

Gains by re-enlistments—37.

Losses by expiration of term of service—82.

Gains from all other sources—205.

Losses from all other sources—208.

Percentage of re-enlistments—45.

The first and only soldier retired in the 15th Tank Battalion was Sergeant Kelley. Master Sergeant David Kelly, R2381817, Headquarters Company, 15th Tank Battalion was retired on April 1, 1925, after the equivalent of thirty years service, by paragraph 39, Special Orders No. 71, War Department, March 26, 1925, and a Battalion Review was tendered him on April 1, 1925.

Sergeant Kelly first enlisted for Company "B" 2nd Infantry on February 24, 1899, and has served almost continuously since that date.

His service has been as follows:

Company "B" 2nd Infantry February 24, 1899-February 23, 1902.

Company "B" 2nd Infantry Feb. 24, 1902-February 23, 1905.

Company "B" 2nd Infantry January 23, 1906-January 22, 1909.

Company "B" 2nd Infantry January 23, 1909-January 12, 1912.

Company "A" 7th Infantry January 20, 1912-January 19, 1915.

Hq. Company, 60th Infantry January 20, 1915-March 9, 1920.

HdQRS. Co., 15th Tank Bn. March 10, 1920-March 9, 1923.

HdQRS. Co. 15th Tank Bn. March 10, 1923-date of retirement.

He has received seven Honorable Discharges, each of which bears a character of "Excellent."

Sergeant Kelly has participated in engagements and skirmishes as follows:

With Company "B" 2nd Infantry in the Philippine Islands from May 12, 1902 to May 12, 1903.

With U. S. Expeditionary Forces in Vera Cruz, Mexico, from April 28, 1914, to November 23, 1914.

In France during the World War as follows: Arnold Sector June 2nd, 16th and July 1st, 1918; St. Die Sector July 14th, 1918, to August 23, 1918; St. Mihiel Offensive September 15-16, 1918; Pont-a-Mousson Offensive September 25-26, 1918; Meuse Argonne Offensive September 26-November 11, 1918.

He was wounded in action on November 10th, 1918, during the Meuse Argonne Offensive.

This Non-Commissioned officer has served loyally, honorably and faithfully, and for steady application to duty, fidelity and good service, has been rewarded by honorable retirement.

The record of Sergeant Kelly is one of which he should be justly proud.

It is a record that is worthy of emulation of every soldier aspiring to gain success in his chosen profession.

The congratulations upon his successful career in active service and the good wishes of the entire battalion accompany him upon his retirement to civil life.



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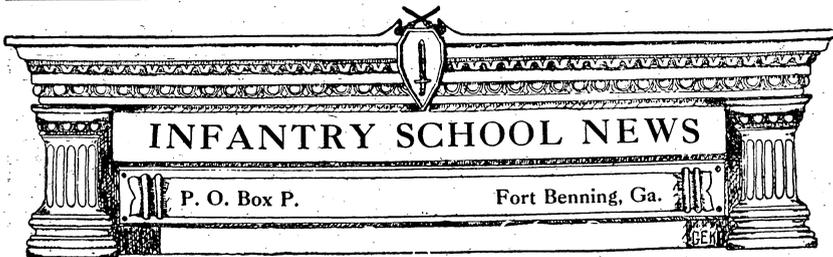
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Lieut. Brooke Leman.....
.....Contributing Editor
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey
..... Advertising Manager

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JUNE 5, 1925.

ENLIGHTENMENT

Word has been received that the date for the National Defense Test Day is set—it is to be July 4th, Independence Day. Right on the trail of this announcement comes the following editorial from one of the countries largest newspaper—let it suffice:

"General Bullard Speaks Out."

Lieut-General Bullard's memoirs now running in The Tribune are a refreshing contrast to the guarded utterances of many of our army and navy men. We do not blame the victims of official censorship for exercising caution in self-defense, for candor has been sharply punished. We do blame the system of censorship which seems to operate more repressively with us than in other military systems, and, we believe, to the injury of the services and the nation. A self-governing people have a right to know more than we are permitted to know about the elements of national defense and the conditions of their defenses. The American public has always needed

education in the problems of war and enlightenment as to the state of national defense. Our officers, with proper safeguards against untimely disclosures and the abuse of publicity by ambitious ogotists, are the only sources of public knowledge and guidance in this vitally important field, and they ought to have at least as much freedom to say what they think as a French or British soldier.

General Bullard is, we assume, out of the reach of disciplines for what the official view considers in discretion, and being a plain, blunt man as well as a very successful and distinguished commander, he is saying some things which much needed to be said with authority and frankness. Many lessons of our war effort have remained unlearned by the American people because those who had learned them were not able or willing to teach them. We hope General Bullard's testimony will impress Congress and the public and encourage further plain speaking by the men who know.—Chicago Tribune.

FORT AND CITY JOIN IN MOCK MARRIAGE AT SPRINGER TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

musical program. The 29th Infantry adding to the occasion by the rendition of several well selected musical numbers.

The strains of Lohengrin's wedding march ushered the bride to the scene of the wedding. First came the Scouts flags who stationed themselves on either side of the altar. The representative of the American Red Cross followed as the link between the two committees then followed the minister, junior ushers and military ushers in their white uniforms, the civilian ushers, the matrons of honor, the maid of honor, flower girls, ring bearer, groomsmen and on the arm of her father, Mr. G. Gunby Jordan, the bride, Judge C. Frank McLaughlin. The bride was met at the altar by the groom Colonel Warfield and his best man Colonel Geo. Helms.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Congressman Wright who closed the ceremony with the appropriate remarks. "What the paved road

has joined together, let no man put asunder."

A real honest-to-goodness kiss of the bride and bridegroom sealed the vows and brought to a close a fitting union between the two communities Fort Benning and Columbus, Ga.

BENNING BOY SCOUTS HOLD COURT OF HONOR

A special Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts of Fort Benning was held at the Officers Club Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. The special meeting was held in order that the departing scouts who were to receive merit badges could receive them prior to their leaving, for other stations. The meeting was very well attended and the highest awards possible to a scout were conferred to two of the members of the local patrols. The lucky scouts were Harry C. Porter and Joe W. Stilwell, Jr. These lucky chaps have worked hard for the number of merit badges necessary to gain them the much coveted badge of distinction "the Eagle Scout" ensignia.

CUB SNOOPER

See All—Hears All
Knows Nothing

A snooper reports that Reginald Pell, formerly Corporal Infantry School Detachment and assistant post librarian has re-enlisted. Welcome back Reggie, the ladies still have trouble finding their favorite authors.

Former staff sergeant Tillerson of the Finance Department is now carried on the morning report of the Infantry School Detachment, and is eligible for the six, eight and ten and the K. P., issues.

Sergeant Jessie O. Stewart who is a member of Captain Kraul's employment bureau recently had his "Star" overhauled and painted, and a good job of overhauling it was, for he asserts that he made Wynnton Hill in high at the rate of five miles per hour, but he can't do it again for Sergt. Majors and his deputy Izzy Skirball while making one of their tours for lawbreakers in a government owned motorcycle collided with the newly slicked star and now gears must be changed for Wynnton Hill, too bad Jessie.

A search of the files failed to reveal any authority for an immigration officer at Fort Benning, therefore Willie L. Tarpley must donate his services as such or discontinue the inspection of incoming and outgoing passengers who chance to ride one of Howard's buses.

It is rumored that the new addition to Post Headquarters which will be occupied by the Recruiting Officer and Finance Department will be ready for them by the fifth of June.

Hook Wise reports that his "Japanese Garden" is now ready for inspection, visitors are welcome, he gently hints that it is an excellent place for couples who are smitten, they will find a bench near the entrance with a good view, where they will be in the light of the luna, he says it is almost perfect.

The people of Fort Benning must be wise to the snoopers for everybody stayed home the past week, with the exception of one of the snoopers who journeyed into the wilds of Alabama but made a hasty return against his will.

MAIN EXCHANGE AND OFFICERS CLUB MAKE MANY ALTERATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Many other new devices and ideas have been installed for the convenience of the patrons.

The Officers Club is also undergoing several radical changes. The addition of the Ladies Hair Dressing parlor which will occupy the portion of the club recently used as the club office and the installation of new and added equipment to the lunch room are the outstanding features of the alterations. Mrs. Butler will have charge of the parlor which will move from its present location in the old exchange building as soon as the work is completed.

The club secretary, Capt. Walker announced the addition of new equipment to be installed in the canteen of the club. The additions will make it possible to secure waffles, eggs any style and hot coffee. It is expected to serve quick lunch for morning and evening it being impracticable to handle the lunch trade during the time the classes are here. The tailor and shirt-maker will continue to operate at their present location.

It is also understood that the interior of the club and the furnishings are to be renovated during the summer.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babbling Brook

FOR THE FIFTH SUMMER, Benning has shut down, sort of like a fashionable winter resort. Officers started shoving off for new stations shortly after receiving diplomas last week.

BIGLERVILLE SEEMS deserted over in the bachelor tenements, and footsteps echo through the vacant barracks where once the studious students were domiciled.

A FEW DIE-HARDS remain, a few lonely souls still fill the rapidly increasing emptiness of Block 21. Over in Block 23 lots of empty apartments are for rent during the summer season.

BENNING IS GOING through its fifth summer, and the days of July and August are hot and lonely ones for the boys along the Upatoi.

AFTERNOONS IN THE swimming pool, twilight ball games on Gowdy Field, and other amusements serve to break in on the rising thermometer.

FOLKS ARE POLISHING up the old cars preparatory to week-ends in the country, and some few brave souls are getting old rods and reels intent on following Izaak Walton in the lower reaches of the Chattahoochee.

THE SUMMERTIME will pass quickly and think of those bracing fall days. Think of Doughboy Stadium and those football games. Resolve that a fall and winter of our Florida variety is worth going through a hot summer.

KEEP YOUR MIND right and you will be a great deal cooler. Fretting and fussing about weather you can't help, nor improve, won't help matters. If you forget about the thermometer and keep your thoughts centered on something else you will be surprised how much more pleasant things will be.

CONCENTRATING on a swim in the pool—an evening in the open—a twilight drive along Benning's concrete boulevard—a dish of ice cream—a long tall lemonade—and watch how much better you feel.

JUST REMEMBER. how ever hot it does get—it might be worse!

"Who's your orchestra?"
"The B. V. D."
"Howzatt?"
"One piece."—Royal Gaboon.

Neighbor: "I've got some pickled peaches in my car outside."
Hubby: "Sh-h, my wife's in the next room."—Spider Web.

Old Man: "Sonny, why is your poor little dog cut in two? Did a street car hit him?"
Little Boy: "No, sir, a fly lit on his back and he tried to bite it off."

Math Prof: "Now watch the board while I run through it once more."
—Purdue "Exponent."

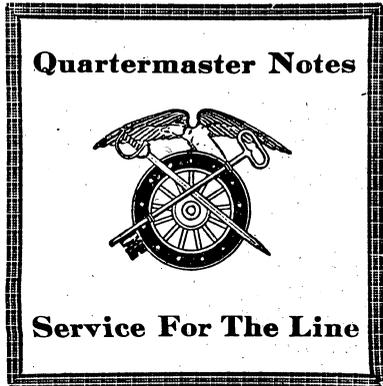
"Jones? That half-wit—"
"Glad to hear he's improving."
—Mercury.



LOST—Small Pet Bull Terrier, Brindle with white markings. Reward offered if returned to Mrs. C. H. Dabezies, Qtrs. 40-6.

WANTED—If any one leaving the Post and having children's books suitable for school library, or playground equipment which they cannot dispose of otherwise—will kindly phone News Office 146 or Chaplain Lennan 74—We will gladly call for same which will be appreciated and enjoyed by school children next year.

HAS YOUR HUSBAND TOLD YOU THAT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE NEWS HAS RUN OUT AND HE HAS FORGOTTEN TO SEND IN HIS CHECK FOR \$1.50?



Quartermaster Notes

Service For The Line

Supplies Branch

Mr. Binns of the Memorandum Receipt Section came in Monday A. M. after taking a week's leave. Haven't had time to get any details as to how the world treated him but he seems in a pretty good humor so he must have had a pleasant trip. Binns rather put one over on the rest of us—took his rest in advance—but by the time he, Sergeant Warren, and Pvt. Chandler get thru handling the movement of officers, he'll probably need another. Some job those boys got this time of the year, but they get away with it.

Passed Section 31, a little while ago and found Lt. Foelsing recently returned from the Battle of Fort Benning. He had his sleeves turned back and was pushing a pen industriously but paused long enough to report that the Rail Head ran quite smoothly and that, all things considered, progress in handling the outgoing officer's furniture was satisfactory.

Mr. Bolton says there is a man some where in the Quartermaster organization that certainly is rushing the feminine contingent. (Mr. Bolton is a newcomer, you know, and so couldn't furnish names) He says this individual fairly fills up the Post Exchange Restaurant at noontime, and seems quite troubled at having to witness such reckless spending. We thought at first that he was referring to our office Lothario but remembered later that said Lothario has been spending his lunch hour recently in the solution of crossword puzzles. This makes it a matter for investigation in some other branch and prevents us making a paragraph out of it. However, we pass the word along to our fellow correspondents. They may be able to use it.

Another member of the Warehousing force challenges the Property Office to select a champion to meet Sergeant William D. Pitchford in a spending match. We would like very much to take them up and we have a champion whom we consider unbeatable. However, there is one obstacle which appears to be unsurmountable, viz., that they are no longer selling anything for less than a penny. Only this, we feel sure, would serve to open up either man's pocket book.

Something must have happened at the Commissary. Went in there this A. M. and actually found Mr. Odom at leisure. We have thought for some time that things were coming along easier all along the line. Now we know it.

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"
The Chief of Infantry and the Commandant paid us a call Wednesday morning an inspection was made of the shop and all comments were favorable, the Chief was especially pleased with our garden, and it is thought that what will please the big boss, should please the home folks, so we are satisfied.

On Tuesday the school children were our guests, they were shown the plant, and the various machinery was shown in action, it is thought that they were all satisfied as one boy was heard to remark that he wanted to be a printer and run one of those big machines.

We notice that the supplies branch has what they claim is the champion spendthrift, we have no logical contender for that crown as all of our men are of the working class, but we do claim to have the champion liar and can prove it. We also have a genial shiek, he is what they call a killer, that can also be proven as he only has eight hours productive time to his credit for this month, not so bad for an asphalt arab.

Jew Smith cannot understand how a shirt will walk off, he says if it had been his socks he could allow for that, but he don't think a shirt will get that strong, therefore he offers a reward for the shirt and evidence to convict the man who borrowed the shirt without his permission.

Transportation Branch

The "Annual Retreat from Moscow" has begun. This is not news, but a very potent fact. Many of our transients have already flown, and many more are ready to take off. The periodical accumulation of household goods and automobiles is being shipped, in small amounts at present, but as more orders become effective, the daily tonnage moved will increase until it reaches its highest point some time in June.

No one in this section can truthfully state that he is a golfer; but with the rest of the Q. M. forces, we can bask in the reflected sunshine of our Boss' achievements.

Capt. Harrison has recovered from his lumbago; but now he has writers cramps. This job of signing transportation requests is not so light right now.

Traffic on our widely known railroad is not so bustling since the battle of Harmony Church was won—and lost. Back to normalcy, almost. Now the Shop Gang will have a chance to do some badly needed repair work. Fifteen thousand dollars, all in a

lump! That's what the Chief of Infantry got from the War Department just the other day, for the use of this post in shipping additional supplies from Muscle Shoals. All to be expended for Rail Transportation.

Quartermaster Detachment

Swift Mfg. Co. at Columbus and the Detachment Baseball Teams played a good fast game on the Jordan City diamond last Saturday. Score 6-4, with Swift taking the large end of the score. Meaux and Alexander did the mound work for the Detachment.

Lieut. Mitchell, newly assigned to the Detachment was present at the base ball game and we want to thank him for the moral support lent by his present.

Several new men have joined from the Recruit Center this week, namely: Wilson, Hotard, Wade, Fraser, Clark and Hensley. We extend a hearty welcome to them all.

Lieut. Huntress is now transferred to the Philippine Department and every man in the Quartermaster Corps is sorry to see him leave and there is going to be a vacant spot that no one else can be able to fill readily. Our best wishes go with him.

The Quartermaster Corps is preparing for a big picnic and Field Meet on their Anniversary June 16th, at Ochille, Ga. Everybody lend a hand and, Let's all have a bang up time.

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"THE RACE"



—Courtesy the Chicago Tribune.

The spirit of neighborly helpfulness always manifested by the American people when viewing distress has been well translated into action by the artist who portrayed the promptness with which the American National Red Cross mobilized its Disaster Relief for duty within a few hours after the cyclone which recently struck the middle west, causing the loss of hundreds of lives and the serious injury of many survivors.

From all accounts the race against the dreaded aftermaths of disaster was won. Sickness, famine and destitution were thwarted and kept in check by the forces of the Red Cross, and the various cooperating agencies and rehabilitational measures still being carried on by the Red Cross insure that so far as humanly possible the victory will be complete.

Inquiry develops that other races are being continuously run by the Red Cross against odds which until recent years would have dismayed attempts to overcome them. One of the many races now being run is that against Loss of Life by drowning and accident which is being conducted by the Life Saving and First Aid Service, A. R. C., which has on its rolls nearly 70,000 persons who have been instructed in common sense methods to be used in time of emergencies, such as caused by water accidents, asphyxiation by gas including from auto exhaust in closed garages, etc., and smoke from burning buildings. Thousands of army and navy officers and enlisted men, seashore life guards, Boy and Girl Scouts and others, including many of the best swimmers of the country are enrolled in this work of preventing loss of life which can be averted when common sense methods are used.

Other Red Cross services are engaged in contests within their own fields, amongst which are the Nursing Service, which is maintaining a register of 40,000 nurses, by law—forming an

army reserve and who are eligible during peace time for disaster or other emergency duty which does not include nurses on active duty with nearly 1,000 Chapters; the Nutrition Service, racing against under-nourishment and under-development amongst American children, and the Junior Red Cross which is perhaps the greatest single agency working with American children to broaden their understanding of those of other nations.

As provided in its Congressional Charter, the American Red Cross is the connecting link between the "American people and their Army and Navy" which is effected thru the War Services, A. R. C., with its Field Directors stationed at various large army posts and navy stations. The race assigned their department is a many-sided one involving contact with the countless problems arising from the soldier and sailor's family connections,

his and their many governmental claims, etc., resulting from the World War. As an illustration it might be mentioned that the Director's office at The Infantry School has handled some 3,000 Adjusted Compensation claims (U. S. Bonus) and hundreds of state bonus applications, has given assistance in employment for soldiers upon discharge or for members of their families living nearby, and cooperation in many other questions within the local field or anywhere throughout the country can be settled for Fort Benning personnel.

With 192 floods, fires, cyclones and other disasters handled last year and with a preventable death list from water accident running into the thousands annually, it can be seen that The Race is a never ending one for the millions of Red Cross members and their field officers who are kept actively engaged in running it.

VACATIONS COMING By Martha Bowen

The books are vanishing one by one,
Vacation nearly here,
The examinations are not yet done,
And I will flunk I fear.

But I've studied hard. and studied long.
All through the live long day.
if I flunk it will come strong.
And I won't want to stay.

Marion Denson in our room,
The smartest one I've seen
She'll pass above all others,
And wouldn't that be mean?

All the class will go away,
To classes higher yet,
But I suppose I'll stay right here,
And fret, and fret, and fret.

Miss Abbott is our teacher,

We like her very well,
But when she gets so very mad,
She makes us hop pell-mell.

Miss Abbott'll be glad to get away,
From all us kids, I guess
But when I go for just one day
I'll be glad enough for less.

FLANNEL SHIRT CHANGED

The War Department has approved a new type of flannel shirt which contains many points tending to improve its appearance. It is of coat style, the front plait has been reduced in width from two inches to 1-4 inch and extends to the bottom of the shirt, the number of buttons in the front has been increased to five, the collar, which is a standing rolling one, is provided with two buttons at the front, the cuffs have been changed from 3 inches to 3-1/4 inches, with corners rounded,

SCHOOL NOTES

General Allen and General Wells visited the Children's school on last Wednesday morning. Their visit was the inspiration for these letters by pupils of the First grade.

General Allen, Chief of Infantry, General Wells, I wish you could come again to see us.

HOPE HELDRETH,
7 years old.

General Allen, Chief of Infantry, was nice to us and General Wells was good to us too and they saluted the American flag.

JOHN EMERY,
6 years old

I like General Allen and General Wells, they saluted the American flag, then they walked out.

FARRAR GEE,
6 years old.

General Allen came to see us, and he brought General Wells. We were very good; and he and General Wells were good to us. General Allen is Chief of Infantry.

BILLY BRIER
6 years old.

General Allen is a good man, he is a very, very good man and General Wells is a good man too. They came to see us and he is Chief of Infantry.

JULIA LEE JOHNSON,
6 years old.

General Allen likes me and I like him, and I like General Wells too. They came to see us today, they saluted the flag. General Allen is Chief of Infantry.

JEANNE HUFFORD,
6 years old.

I like General Allen, I like General Wells, they came to see us today. We like General Allen and General Wells. All the General's like us. They saluted the flag good.

CARL BROWNING,
6 years old.

General Allen, Chief of Infantry and General Wells came to see us today. All the men saluted the American flag.

VIRGINIA MASON HEATH,
6 years old.

General Allen came to see us. He saluted the flag with us. We stood at attention when he came in. When he came to Fort Benning, I saluted him.

WARREN BUSSEY,
6 years old.

"Coach and four" now refers to the faculty—a coach and four professors.
—Exchange.

and finished with two buttons and the elbow patch has been eliminated. It may be made either of 12 oz. serge or of olive drab shirting flannel.

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LODGE NOTICES



Fort Benning Lodge No. 579, F. and A. M. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays.

E. P. KING, Jr., W. M.
JOS. H. GRANT, Sec'y.



I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. in Odd Fellows Hall (Building 72501). Visitors are always welcome.

CARL W. SMITH, N. G.
W. E. BENNEFIELD, Rec. Sec'y.



B. P. O. E. No. 111 meets every Monday at 8 p. m. at Elks Home on 11th St.

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**A Message to the Company
Officers Class of 1925-26**

By Capt. John H. Baxter, Infantry

The school year 1924-25 is drawing rapidly to a close, and the one hundred and seventy captains of the Company Officers Class are about to scatter to all parts of the country, and to foreign service. The class of 1925-26 has received orders to report on October 1st next, and are no doubt at this time questioning every graduate of the Infantry School with whom they come in contact about the course of instruction, the subjects taught, grades, the amount of study necessary, living conditions, the City of Columbus, and various other matters pertaining to their approaching tour of duty as students.

The present Company Officers Class, just concluding its course at the school, has, naturally, a very accurate conception of just what the next class has before them; and has also a very vivid recollection of our own pre-school year fund of unofficial information received from various sources, from which we formed many erroneous ideas and arrived at Fort Benning with both flanks in the air. Valuable time was lost at the beginning of the course in properly orienting ourselves, and disabusing our minds of fallacious ideas; and it was rather disconcerting to find that a large amount of man-size worrying which had been indulged in both by ourselves, and by our families in respect to the quarters situation, had been without reason or foundation.

This may be considered a personal message, the best information and advice which we can tender to our friends of the next class, as, collectively, the members of the present class are personal friends of the incoming class—each one of us including a few of the officers ordered here next fall in that category.

In regard to quarters, officers without dependents or whose dependents do not accompany them are quartered in Biglerville, quarters on the bachelor post. All married students, or those having dependents, will live in Columbus, either down town where there are plenty of apartments and housekeeping suites, or on Rose Hill or in Wynnton, where there are bungalows sufficient for all who prefer a house to themselves. There is no necessity for arriving in Columbus more than a few days prior to the opening of the school, although naturally, the first to arrive will find a larger number of vacant quarters from which to make their selection.

Columbus is a very pleasant city of about 40,000 people—an army city in the best sense of the term. Rents, and the prices of all commodities, are the same as in any other city of its size in any part of the country. Benning is nine miles south of the city, and you will probably find, as we have, that it is more congenial and economical to form pools for transportation with officers living nearby, each officer driving his car every fourth or fifth day depending on the number of officers in the pool. The old dirt road is a thing of the past and there is now a paved highway connecting the city with the post.

The students divide the school year into three periods—the first three months to the Christmas holidays, when there is a ten day vacation, the three months following, during which nearly all courses except tactics are concluded; and the last two months when tactics is practically the sole topic of conversation. The school hours are from 8:00 to 4:00, four days a week, and from 8:00 to 12:00 on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Usually instruction in from three to six subjects is

carried on concurrently, that is, the weekly schedule includes that many subjects, and when one subject is concluded with an examination, another follows in its place.

The instruction in infantry weapons—rifle, grenades, pistol, automatic rifles, machine guns, 3-inch trench mortars, and the bayonet, is carried on in the order named for nearly six months, with musketry interpolated between the weapons included in that subject, and machine guns. The course includes record firing with the rifle and pistol only; but practical field firing of automatic rifles, machine guns, 37's, (direct and indirect laying of the last two), the mortars, and throwing and firing of live hand and rifle grenades. It also includes stripping and assembling, mechanism and functioning, and technique, of all the last named weapons; and close and extended order, and gun drill, of machine gun and howitzer companies.

A large majority of the incoming class, if the present class is any criterion, will either have a very limited knowledge of, or be wholly unfamiliar with some of the infantry weapons; but the course of instruction is very evidently based on a presupposition to this effect, and is so thorough and comprehensive that officers without previous experience with them may, and frequently do, attain the highest possible rating on examination. And the methods of instruction, as in all courses at the school, are invaluable as an object lesson of how much can be accomplished in a limited time.

In the first part of the school year you will take up, along with weapons, the study of map reading and sketching, of aerial photographs, and of special maps and graphs; so that by the Christmas holidays you will be reading maps, charts or ground photographs, as readily as one reads fine print at least, which is an absolute necessity throughout the remainder of the course. Drill and command, rifle marksmanship, and map reading and sketching, are taken up at the opening of the school, and with field engineering, which starts a little later, are all finished before the holidays.

Your afternoons for about four months in the middle of the school year will be taken up by the courses in Animals and Stables, Transportation, Physical Training, Equitation, and Monographs. Physical training and equitation are the only two subjects requiring no outside study, but numerous "Charley horses" contracted in the former, and the ever increasing membership in the Prince of Wales Club during the latter course prevent one from overlooking the fact that they are a part of the curriculum. The monographs deserve a special paragraph.

(Continued Next Week.)

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 11 o'clock. Soft
Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

THINGS TO TRY ONCE

- Proving an instructor is wrong. * * *
- Getting out of delivering a monograph. * * *
- Wearing Q. M. boots to an annual inspection. * * *
- Building a stadium. * * *
- Guessing the right solution. * * *
- Keeping the post roads in good shape. * * *
- Handling a gang of irresponsible stewgents. * * *
- Maintaining an officer's prestige while a student. * * *
- Trying to "fight the problem" while on maneuvers. * * *
- Sending the communication officer out to repair the wire when the umpire says the line is out. * * *
- Giving dope over the phone and discover that you have been talking to Red intelligence. * * *
- Trying to get advanced dope on any problem. * * *
- Gaining weight at a maneuver mess. * * *
- Holding the sack when snipe are running loose. * * *

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Direction
DINKLER HOTEL CO.
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Special Sunday Dinners
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Private Dining Rooms for Bridge,
Teas, Luncheons, Parties, Etc.

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COLUMBUS**

—Thursday Thru Saturday—
"THE LOVER OF CAMILLE"
Monte Blue

—Coming Sunday—
Milton Sills in
"AS A MAN DESIRES"

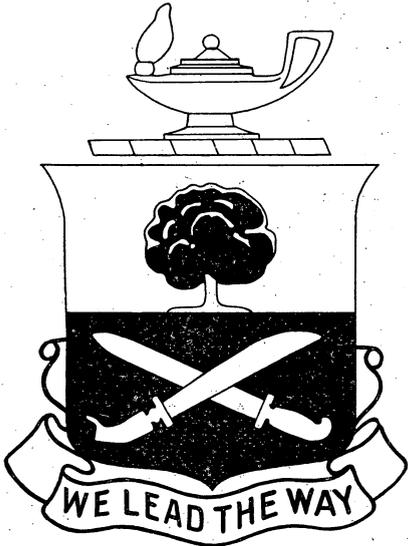
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29th Infantry News Notes



The range season has started in full blast and has had a paralytic effect upon our scribes. The strains resulting from preliminary target work from 6 A. M. to 11:30 and 1 P. M. until 5 P. M. would dampen the ardour of the most enthusiastic author. By next week the sore muscles and bruised bones will have recovered and the 29th will burst forth with literary effort.

It was indeed an inspiring sight to see our entire regiment on the General's lawn on Decoration Day. In spite of the speeches made on the occasion, in which only the soldiers who died during a war seemed to be remembered, we could not help but remember our comrades who had died here at Fort Benning. They did not have the enthusiasm and vainglorious demonstrations when they left home. Upon their death they did not receive loud plaudits of appreciation by the nation. Nevertheless their sacrifice was as great. It takes a higher degree of bravery, devotion to duty and discipline, for the soldiers in time of peace to risk his life for his country. By so doing he does his country a true service by helping to prepare it for future emergency. It was a source of deep gratification for our entire regiment to have our regimental street named Kilgore, in honor of one of our comrades who lost his life at Fort Benning by the premature explosion of a trench mortar.

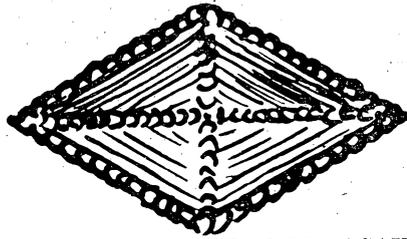
Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

1st Sergt. A. C. Houghtby, left on a three months furlough the 4th. The company all wish him the best of luck and will be anxiously waiting for him to return.

1st Sergt. Peter Walsh will take over the reins of this company during Sgt. Houghtby's absence.

Sergts. Anderson, Barney and Matthews, left this week on 90 day fur-

Finance Detachment Notes



JUST TO REMIND YOU AGAIN THAT OUR FIRST CHIEF ORIGINATED "WE SERVE THE LINE."

Example 1—We paid all the outgoing National Guard and Reserve officers their pay for the current month, including the period of their travel home, their mileage, and made all deductions for indebtedness to some ten or eleven post activities, this in 26 minutes.

Example 2—The 15th Tank Bn. and 83rd F. A. payrolls reached the Finance office at noon, Monday. The 24th Infantry payrolls arrived late Monday afternoon. At noon, Wednesday, all of these were figured, compared, checked, added, and change listed, ready to pay.

"P. B." Towney has returned from the Finance School and a ten day furlough enroute back.

Corpl. Anderson has departed for a summer's vacation at the Fort Barrancas Training Camp; Hummel has also departed for a ditto at Camp McClellan. The writer has put in three summers at the latter Camp so he is properly sorry for them.

Barker, who has the Officer's Pay Section, will soon be starting a long breathing spell until the next class at the Infantry School begins.

These torrid days have already boiled away two of the writer's 102 pounds. Wonder what he'll look like when fall comes.

As say the K. P.'s, there aint no more.

FINANCE SEER.

loughs. We sure envy them, but every body can't have all the luck some people have.

Hdqrs. Co. 2nd Bn.

Lieut. Lawrence, the Battalion Communications Officer departed this date for Plattsburg Bks., N. Y. where he will join the 2nd Infantry, to which he was recently assigned. We regret losing Lieut. Lawrence very much, as he is the best Communications Officer the Battalion has ever heard.

Lieut. Anrum has rejoined the Company after returning from Americus, Ga. Where he was instructing High School students on rifle marksmanship.

Pvt. first-class Joseph I. Moran has returned from furlough, and reports as having a very enjoyable time. Before going on furlough he was attending the West Point Preparatory School at Fort McPherson, Ga. After completing the course he passed the entrance examination well above the required percent. He is now awaiting a waiver on the physical examination given him at Walter Reed Hospital. We all wish him the best of luck.

Howitzer Company

Pvt. Joseph Cobb returned today from a 30-day furlough on which he has been visiting at his home in Brewton, Ala.

Pfc. Willard H. Thomas returned today from a 30 day furlough on which he has been visiting friends in Montclair, N. J.

POETRY OF LIFE

Alice: "I adore Keats."
Ikey: "Oy, its a relief to meet a lady vot still likes children."—Froth.

Someone pulled a bone when Eve was made—Pelican.

LABORATORY REPORT

Following is a report of the milk analysis for the week ending May 30, 1925:

Fussells—	
Bacteria per cc.....	21.000
Fat contents	4.5%
Preston & Wells—	
Bacteria per cc.....	24.000
Fat contents	4.5%
Miller Bros.—	
Bacteria per cc.....	29.000
Fat contents	4.5%

WAR RISK INSURANCE PREMIUMS

Officers who still have unconverted insurance are reminded that the rate advances on July 1st and that the higher premium must be deducted, in advance, from the June pay voucher.

Professor: "And what happened to Achilles in his infancy?"

Student: "His mother dipped him in the river Styx and he became intolerable."—Royal Gaboon.

"Egad, Dornie, but this wine must be old."

"Why sayist thou that, Fondant?"
"Zounds! But see the length of the hair in it."—Froth.

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TAXI & BUS CORP.

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institution

—We—

Wouldn't be here if you
weren't here. It is a pleasure
to serve you.

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Now is the Season of the year to get to work on your lawn or in the garden.

TOOLS

for every use in beautifying your grounds now on hand and at reasonable prices.

Lawn Mowers, Rakes, Hose, Spades, etc., of the very Best Material.

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The kind that you can depend on. Let us show you a beautiful line.

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DEPENDABLE USED CARS

No car is ever sold by us that will reflect unfavorably upon our name. We can't afford that.

For your protection make your used car purchase from a reputable dealer.

SEVERAL

Dodge Brothers tourings, coupes and roadsters in excellent condition. Ford tourings, coupes, roadsters and sedans.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., JUNE 12, 1925.

No. 12.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

ANNUAL TARGET SEASON STARTS AT FORT BENNING

INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM ASSEMBLED FOR SHOOT AT CAMP LOGAN, ILL.

Candidates For Blue Team Try-out Gather For Big Work-out

All candidates for the Infantry Rifle and Pistol team tryout have now arrived at Camp Logan, Ill. The Camp is now working with frenzied energy to get ready for the big shoot which begins about June 18th. The zeroing of rifles and the adjustment of sights and such preliminary work began June 8th.

Camp Logan is the Illinois State Rifle Range and is about 43 miles north of Chicago. It is located on Lake Michigan and the wind and weather conditions are very similar to those of Camp Perry, where the National Match is to be held and where it is hoped the Infantry team will shine with glory in the great match against the other branches of the service.

The nearest Army post is Fort Sheridan, 17 miles to the south of Logan and all the supplies and equipment were secured from there. The personnel at Fort Sheridan have given splendid cooperation and assistance to the Team.

The very important item, the Mess, is getting along splendidly under the care of the two cooks from the 24th Infantry.

Too much praise cannot be given to
(Continued on Page 2.)

WHAT'S WRONG?

Our American Legion Post reports only 144 members at Fort Benning.

Are you a member?

Do you know that the American Legion belongs to you and is looking out for your interest?

You need the Legion.

The Legion needs you.

Join now—Renew now.

Join yourself—get a member—be proud of your SERVICE—be a Legionaire.

Do it now.

ARTILLERYMEN BEGIN HIKE TO SUMMER CAMP AT PORT ST. JOE, FLA.

Seventeen Officers and Approximately Three Hundred Fifty Enlisted Men Left Last Week

The 1st Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery, Major Edward P. King, commanding, left last week for Port Saint Joe, Florida, which has been selected as the site of the annual summer field training encampment.

Approximately seventeen officers and three hundred and fifty enlisted men left on the hike to the Florida city and the Battalion will remain in camp there until the last week in June returning to Fort Benning by marching so as to arrive about July 10th.

It will take sixteen days to reach Port Saint Joe, according to the schedule published. Camps will be established in various cities along the line of march and various recreational amusements, such as baseball games with local teams will be provided.

Allowing for the same time on the return trip, the Battalion should leave Port Saint Joe about June 24th, on the return trip to Benning.

The 17th Ordnance Company is making the hike with the artillerymen and this is commanded by Captain Norris W. Osborn.

The hike and subsequent encampment in Florida is being taken as part of the annual field training program of the battalion and beneficial results are expected.

HEADQUARTERS BEGINS PARTIAL MOVE TO NEW BUILDING NEXT WEEK

Handsome New Brick Structure To Provide Much Needed Space For Infantry School Hdqrs. Staff

Headquarters, The Infantry School, will be greatly relieved of the present congestion occasioned by the small space available for the staff offices, sometime during the next week. The new brick unit which is to be a temporary part of the Headquarters unit will be completed the middle of next week and a portion of the administrative officers will move immediately to the new building.

The offices of the judge advocate, recruiting officer, telegraph office, are among these designated for space in the new quarters, and it is probable that others will be allotted space prior to the moving date.

The office of the camp inspector will be hereafter located in the space formerly occupied by the recruiting officer. No change will be made for the present in the location of the Commandant's office, or that of the executives or adjutant.

The new building is a handsome one-story brick structure, construction of which was started after the fire of last fall. It will be used temporarily by Headquarters but in due time will become the Post Chapel, according to plans for the permanent building program.

It has been pushed rapidly to com-
(Continued on Page 2.)

29TH INFANTRY AND 24TH INFANTRY BOTH BEGIN RANGE WORK

Both Regiments Working For High Qualification Record This Year

The range season is on. The first rays of sun sweep over the various ranges and finds the awaiting groups of shooters, coaches, scorers and marking details ready to begin their annual range practice.

The parade grounds of the 29th Infantry and the 24th Infantry are full of targets and various practice material to help the contestants get into shape for their record work. Not even the weather seems to hinder the practice, for be the downpour light or heavy the boom of the Springfield and the everchanging targets and an occasional red flag prove that they are still "at it."

In order to keep the various details functioning thruout the garrison a careful survey has been made and a schedule drawn up to allow all the available men to be relieved and sent to range practice. When they have
(Continued on Page 2.)



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Fort Representative:
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Office in Officers' Club
'Phone 51

**INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM
ASSEMBLED FOR SHOOT
AT CAMP LOGAN, ILL.**
(Continued from Page 1.)
the National Guard Authorities of the State Illinois for their valuable assistance. They have helped in every possible way to make the stay of the Infantry Team candidates as pleasant as possible.
A complete list of those who have reported for the tryout follows:
Team Officials:
Team Captain—Lt.-Col. K. T. Smith, Experimental Dept., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Team Coach—Capt. J. L. Tupper, Inf.
Team Supply Officer and Executive Officer—Capt. Franka Jones, 38th Inf.
Pistol Coach and Statistical Officer—Capt. Francis G. Bonham, Inf. (Tanks).
Candidates:
Barrick, H. W., 1st Lt., 42nd Inf.
Boyke, A. M., 1st Sgt., Co. G, 3rd Inf.
Conklin, R. E., Sgt., Co. B, 9th Inf.
Conover, W. C., 1st Lt., Inf. (Tanks).
Dahlstrom, A. H., Sgt., I. S. D. Ft. Benning, Ga.
Friend, G. E., Corp., Hq. Co. 29th Inf.
Girkout, F., Sgt., Co. K, 14th Inf.
Jaynes, J. E., Sgt., Co. C, 2nd Inf.
Jordan, H. H., Corp., Co. C, 29th Inf.
Hakala, C., St. Sgt., Hq. Co. 8th Inf.
Hakko, L., Corp. Co. I, 2nd Inf.
Hibbard, W., Capt., Inf. D. O. L.
Knuebel, J. H., Capt., 16th Inf.
Kron, P. H., St. Sgt., 16th Inf.
Lucas, C. E., Capt., 11th Inf.
Lyons, J. P., Capt., 14th Inf.
MacLaughlin, S. S., Capt., Inf. (Tanks).
Miller, R. O., Capt., 3rd Inf.
Moran, F. R., Sgt., Serv. Co. 8th Inf.
Morrison, W. L., Capt., Inf. D. O. L.
Mulcahy, M. J., Capt., Inf. D. O. L.
Mulvey, J. J., Corp., Co. G, 5th Inf.
Platt, F., Sgt., Co. I, 2nd Inf.
Privett, F. H., 1st Lt., 29th Inf.
Ross, F. S., 1st Lt., 3rd Inf.
Sharp, J. B., Sgt., Co. B, 8th Inf.
Shepherd, M. F., Capt., 10th Inf.
Smith, F., Sgt., Co. K, 4th Inf.
Spooner, L. S., Capt., 1st Inf.
Tourtilott, R. R., Capt., Inf. D. O. L.
White, R. W., Sgt., Co. A, 20th Inf.
Yancey, B. A., Capt., Inf.
Vermette, R. E., 1st Lt., 5th Inf.
Wagner, S., Sgt., Co. E, 2nd Inf.
Zavadsky, M. J., Sgt., Co. I, 8th Inf.

Cooks:
Lewis, W. A., Pvt. 1st Cl., Co. M, 24th Inf.
Mainer, W. S., Corp., Co. D, 24th Inf.
Range Detail:
1 Sergeant and 14 men from the 6th Infantry.

**29th INFANTRY AND
24th INFANTRY BOTH
BEGIN RANGE WORK**
(Continued from Page 1.)
completed their practice they will relieve the others, permitting them to practice and fire.
The system adopted by the 24th Infantry is somewhat the same as above stated except that one half of the regiment has been withdrawn for range practice and firing. When the first half has completed its work the second half will be withdrawn, replaced by the first half and then move to practice and fire.
The annual alibi artists and dopsters have already convened their session and one sees on every hand sheepskin padded men in knots discussing the pro and cons of rifle shooting now and in the "good old days."
Both the 29th and the 24th Infantries are working hard to roll up the biggest percentage of qualifications this year, the competition is very keen. Both regiments are pushing every system to the limit to secure the maximum results in the short time allotted.
**Patronize the Advertisers
in The News.**

PEOPLE WE ADMIRE
The guy who gets a "D" and grins about it.
* * *
The fellow who doesn't claim his solution is as good as the approved one.
* * *
The file who never turns off the lights connected with your meter.
* * *
The instructor who is so good he makes the class like it.
* * *
The bird who says he would like to take the course over.
* * *
The gink who can beat an automobile man in a trade.
* * *
The "comrad" who believes maneuvers are for instructional purposes.
* * *
The guy who is satisfied with his assignment.
* * *
The fellow who got "1" on all items of uniform equipment.
* * *
The stewart who never has a pencil, paper, etc.
* * *
The bird who can get all his equipment in his locker.
* * *
The stewart who cheerfully says he likes bayonet training.
* * *
The file who can hold on to the training regulations issued for instructional purposes and get away with it.
* * *
The stewart who can write a satisfactory indorsement explaining being late for class.
* * *
The fellow who made all the calls he would like to have made during the year.
* * *
The gink who doesn't have to pay for something he had issued to him during the year.
* * *
The guy who says he got nothing out of the course.

**HEADQUARTERS BEGINS
PARTIAL MOVE TO NEW
BUILDING NEXT WEEK**
(Continued from Page 1.)
pletion so as to relieve the congestion now felt in the space building occupied by Post Headquarters and will fill a much needed want at the school.

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CAKES
FOR SALE
The Cricket**

Chero-Cola
In the twist bottle

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"The White Bank"
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S E R V I C E
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Dixie Printing Co.

1203 1/2 Broad St., Phone 1488

Commercial Printing

That pleases the most discriminating

We print the Infantry School News

Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Captain W. C. Mahoney departs from this little hive of industry Monday, June 15th, he will report to Camp Holabird, Maryland for duty as an instructor in the motor transport school at that station upon expiration of a two months leave. The trip will be made by automobile, he will make a fishing trip to Florida and from there drive up the coast to his new station. The entire force hates to part with the man that brought the print shop out of a hole, it is the same old story a good Irishman just can't be beat.

After rendering Captain Mahoney a well-wishing sendoff, we must welcome the man who takes over the print shop, he is no other than Lieutenant Herbert C. Mitchell, Quartermaster Corps, who just completed a successful tour of duty as an instructor at Camp Holabird, Maryland. Our new skipper assumes the same motto which holds priority over the rest, "Service for the Line."

Last Monday Sergeant Carl W. Smith, our popular shop foreman honored the populace of Atlanta by spending a three-day pass in their thriving little village, nothing serious happened.

During the absence of Sergeant Smith, Corporal Doll the efficiency expert and ex-pillroller, carried the keys and acted in the capacity of plant foreman, things ran smoothly under his able supervision.

Quartermaster Detachment

The writer had occasion to take a walk around the various activities of the Quartermaster the other day. Thru the property office but everyone was busy and from there to clothing warehouse where Sergt. Pitchford and two others were opening a box of rubber boots. Then to the commissary and lastly to the print shop. Thats where I got an eyeful. All the different operators have their machines named. There was Mary Ann, Spark Plug, Big Bertha and a host of others. The water cooler was the fountain of youth and the paper cups were flat pieces of paper with the sign "Roll your own."

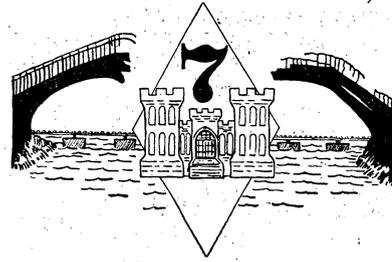
The "Hooligans" and the "Regulars" have been playing base ball each evening and the crowd is all with the "Hooligans." When they succeeded in beating the "Regulars," twice in succession, there was great joy.

Pvt. Johnson has left our midst. Who's going to repair typewriters now?

Pvt. Hanvey is now for duty from the Recruit Center. He also made his debut as a ball player, the first day here. Glad to have you Mr. Hanvey.

Pvts. Johnston and Cook were returned from the hospital after a long siege of Chicken Pox. Pvt. Johnston to be discharged and Pvt. Cook to duty.

Day of a modern soldier: Up brightly at reveille. Made bed, swept and then to breakfast. Back for police, then to work till noon, snatching a few minutes betimes, to go to the canteen and Post office. Letter from the Studebaker Watch Co., chicken Pox inspection at noon, then to dinner. A short respite and then gack to work until four P. M. Supper at five, then the ball game. At seven P. M. to



Company "A"

Captain Thomas. Master Sergeant Morrison and First Sergeant Gensch left last Saturday morning on more or less of a pleasure trip to Muscle Shoals, Alabama. More of a pleasure for the Captain and First Sergeant, and less for Sergeant Morrison who is as yet unused to the meteoric flight of Henry Ford's new Speed Cars. There is a rumor that they are going to buy something while they are up there. Possibly they will try to get the Wilson Dam from Mr. Underwood who we understand has an option or something on it.

Even the livestock in this company are living high these days. Our hard-working Company Clerk "Kid" Kerliquoir picked up two horses on the Morning Report this week for rations instead of forage.

Sergt. Allison is having one "L" of a time with his motorcycle these days. Our motor expert Pvt. 1st Cl. Phillips is doing his best to help the Sergeant out. This morning the Sergt. received Lesson No. 16, dealing with clutches.

Some absentminded person drove off with "Blink's" car the other night in town and had the Sergt. quite worried for a while. To make matters worse the sergt. was going on furlough the next day and also intended trading in the old boat on a new one. However the unknown party kindly returned the car as soon as he was through with it and Sergt. Deramus made his trade and left on furlough only a few days late.

We wish to congratulate Corporal Alfred O. Bevis upon his promotion from Private 1st Cl. and the fact that he passed his examination in such a creditable manner. The Corporal certainly did some hard studying and it caused no surprise whatever when his promotion was announced.

Three other men in the Company also

the movies and then abed at nine thirty to dream of home and HER.

The Detachment Base ball club lost their initial game this season to the Headquarters Co., 15th Tank Bn. Sunday, by the score of 7 to 1. Private Meaux pitched a good game for the QMC's but errors at critical times was the cause of such a big score being piled up.

We are all looking forward of the birthday of the Quartermaster Corps, when we are going to have lots to eat and entertainments of all descriptions. A picnic is being planned at Ochille, Ga.

Pvt. Henke has been with the warriors out at maneuver camp for the past fortnight.

Corpl. Alexander and Pvt. Rice are in the city of Columbus busy with Officers' baggage, at the old "Compress."

took their first step forward in military life having been promoted to Pvt. First Class on the same order with Corporal Bevis. These men are Pvts. Patrick Mallory, Arthur Eisea and Coleman Johnson.

Amundsen went out to find the North Pole some time ago and evidently got lost as his anxious friends are still wondering why they don't have news from him. However that is no worse than our railroad camp for no news has been received from them in months. It is hoped that by the next time this column goes to press news will have been received from our friends "Somewhere in Benning" so that we can allay the fears of their anxious friends.

A KICK TO THIS

He: "Yes, I've always considered Betty a perfect beauty, and a nice girl to boot."

She: "Harold, you ought to be ashamed of yourself."—Gargoyle.

"Be you all sneezin', hony?"

"No, Ah's sneezin' sneeze. What do you think ma noze is a bee hive?"
—Wasp.

C. L. TORBETT

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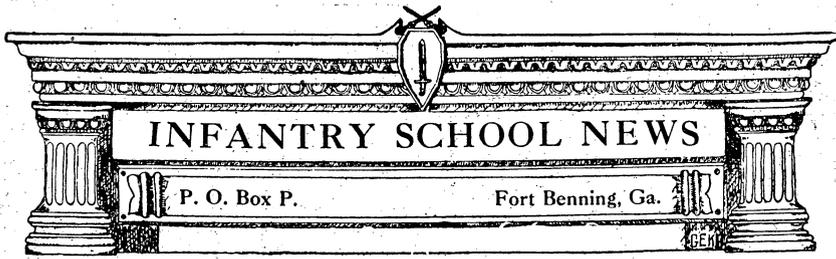
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..... Commandant

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Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf.
..... Editor and Business Manager

Lieut. Brooke Leman.....
.....Contributing Editor

Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey
..... Advertising Manager

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JUNE 12, 1925.

LESSONS

It is a far cry back to 1917. Yet in the memories of many of us comes the thought that we then had wished that we had profited by the bitter experience of our past conflicts and had listened to those who advocated adequate preparation for national defense. Now the dark cloud of strife has passed and our fears are abated by the bright sunrise of Peace and Prosperity. We now wish to bathe in the splendor of the new age and its prospect.

Before we are to cast aside the means that gave us the Peace and Prosperity and assign it to droll stories of personal experiences of mistakes and limitations of a blind nation. No one who realizes the complexity and scale of modern war can harshly blame these humans for their mistakes and short comings. The real fault lies with the nation and its people, who year in and year out have refused to face the facts and make intelligent preparations against eventualities.

Once more we are, despite these rough lessons of actual experience and participation, back in the old land of pleasant illusions. It seems that some strange hand is reshaping our policies precisely as before the memorable days of 1917. Are they pacifists or some shortsighted devotees of mistaken economics with their eyes clouded by their ardor.

Once more we bend our efforts to the compounding of patent formulae for eternal peace and strive to change human nature with soothing words of hope. We plunge onward into the future thoughtless of the past and its lessons.

Let us dwell with thought on the lessons of the most recent experience still fresh in our memory. Let us remember that the future may not be so kind to allow our allies to stand off the hord until we gather ourselves together and take stock. Luck cannot remain eternally wrapped with her arms about our neck guiding us safely to the shores of peace.

DEFENSE TEST DAY COMMENT BY PRESS

Washington Star—"To avoid as far as possible wounding the susceptibilities of certain persons who look with suspicion on anything military. Defense Day is to be termed as 'Muster' instead of a 'mobilization.' In this country it resolves itself merely into an inventory to see whether in time of emergency there is the machinery necessary to put the country quickly into a state of defense. It contains no threat, but it does serve a useful purpose."

Savannah Morning News—"The truth is that two classes of people are opposed to Defense Day. One is just deceived and ignorant. The other is anxious for America to be made weak. The cry that reasonable preparedness makes for war is nothing but camouflage. A strong police department does not make burglaries and murders; a strong fire department does not encourage arson."

Albany (N. Y.) Evening News—"Why not observe Fourth of July as Defense Day? That is one day when America must celebrate, when it must give vent to its spirit of patriotism."

USE OF WATER

On account of the excessive demand for water during the summer months lawns will be sprinkled only between the hours of five and nine P. M.

Organization commanders are directed to take all possible precautions to conserve the use of water. All organizations using connections to the garrison water supply for the washing of vehicles will take the utmost care that hose are not allowed to run before or after the washing is done and that there be no unnecessary waste of water in washing the vehicles. When water is used for sprinkling around buildings where no lawns are growing, the ground will not be soaked but only given a light sprinkling.

It is essential that all organizations cooperate in enforcing these precautions as otherwise it may become necessary to take drastic steps in limiting the use of water.

Here's to the picture on my desk
Here's to the other picture on my desk;

May they never meet.—Wesleyan Wasp.

SALES COMMISSARY AND OFFICERS' SALES STORE

Circular No. 193, these headquarters, 1924, is revoked, effective June 10, 1925, and the following substituted therefor:

The Sales Commissary and Officers' Sales Store will be open for sales from:

6:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. and 1:00 P. M. to 2:00 P. M.—Daily, except Sundays, Wednesdays, Saturdays, holidays and inventory days. (Inventory takes last business day each month.)

6:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.—Saturdays and Wednesdays.

Effective June 10, 1925, sales will be made only as follows:

(a). Officers and their families—6:30 to 8:30 A. M.

(b). White warrant officers, enlisted men, authorized civilians and their families—8:30 to 11:00 A. M.

(c). Colored warrant officers, enlisted men, authorized civilians and their families—11:00 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

(d). All of above—1:00 to 2:00 P. M.

(e). Telephone orders for next days' delivery, except Wednesdays and Saturdays, (Phone No. 25)—1:00 to 2:00 P. M.

A signal, indicating the change of periods, will be sounded at the Sales Store at 8:30 and 11:00 A. M., and 12:30 P. M., and 2:00 P. M.

All persons authorized to make purchases at the Sales Commissary and Officers' Sales Store will be required to secure an identification card from Office, Sales Commissary, and present same when called for.

Servants or other authorized agents for any of the above groups will be served with the proper groups as if purchasing for themselves. Agents will be required to present identification card bearing their signature and duly countersigned by the officer authorizing purchase by such representative before request for sales will be honored.

No deliveries will be made outside of the Garrison of Fort Benning proper.

Telephone orders and written orders deposited in commissary boxes, (collectible through the Garrison at 8:00 A. M.) will not be accepted until identification card has been obtained. Orders delivered at quarters will not be left unless signed for.

Statement of account will be furnished each patron on the last day of each month and bills must be paid by check or cash on or before the tenth (10th) day of the month following that during which the purchases were made, except that cash only will be accepted in payment of accounts whenever any person having such account is under orders which relieve him either temporarily or permanently from further duty at this station during the current month. All checks in payment of Commissary or General Sales Store accounts should be drawn payable to "THE QUARTERMASTER," Fort Benning, Ga.

On Sundays and holidays, ice may be obtained at ice plant between the hours 9:00 and 10:00 A. M. provided payment (ice tickets only accepted) is made upon application and then upon proper identification.

We understand that there are three times as many workers in the telephone industry than there is in the whole United States Army—And your number, try and get it.

The C. M. T. C. enrollment to attend camps in the 4th Corps Area to date (accepted and so notified)—2,599. Applications received 4,929. Objectives 1925—5,700. Get busy get a friend to attend the C. M. T. C.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babbling Brook

THE THERMOMETER isn't the only thing that remains near the top during these hot summer days.

PRICES AT THE Post Exchange, the Officers' Club, and other splendid and meritorious Benning institutions, haven't shown any signs of descending. They vie with old Mister Summer Heat for places near the top.

IF YOU DON'T believe it try to get a pint of ice cream for a quarter at the Club; try to get a nice beefsteak at the Post Ex. for fifty cents.

CORN ON THE COB at eight cents a ear is pretty dear. The ears aren't elephant ears at that. We thought the corn market went on the slump in the good old summer time.

THE DAYS ARE getting longer, weather hotter, eggs higher, veal scarcer, ice cream dishes smaller, sandwiches thinner, coffee weaker, doughnuts staler, during these torrid days.

BUT THERE ARE some bright spots. The Club has found a "real good nickle cigar" and the Tom Marshall said that is what the country needs.

IT MIGHT BE worse, but it might be better. A few smaller dividends would increase the balance carried forward in the family purse and help pay for the summertime leaves and vacations.

NOW A WORD about the American Legion. The percentage of members at Fort Benning is ridiculously small. Something like 145. More of the Regular Army personnel ought to belong to an organization which is one hundred percent. behind the Army.

ONE OF THE few organizations which talks the real Army language in these days of Peace and Pacificism. The Legion asks and should receive the backing of the Regulars.

THREE DOLLARS A YEAR isn't much to pay to an organization which may some day be responsible for legislation which will determine how big or how little the Regular Army will be. The Legion is a "buddy" of the Regulars.

BY THE WAY, how's the home beautiful coming these days? Are the flowers blooming in the front yard? Have you noticed the landscaping about the "News" office? A few flowers make the hot summer seem shorter, cooler and sweeter. Get busy folks.

INCIDENTALLY how do you like the new "listening posts" the Q. M. is establishing in the nice little bathrooms in Block 23. Cute little affairs to see that the light, temperature etc. is just at the right proportions in one of our most private institutions.

She's very photographic.
Really?
Yes—sits in the dark room and awaits developments!—Voo Doo.



LOST—Small Pet Bull Terrier, Brindle with white markings. Reward offered if returned to Mrs. C. H. Dabiezies, Qtrs. 40-6.

FOR SALE—1 Baby Carriage, 1 White Enamel Bath Tub, 1 Nursery Chair, 1 Wicker Table for porch or living room. Leaving Ft. Benning within a few days. Mrs. Brownell, Qtrs. 15-342.

FOR SALE—Horse, suitable for ladies mount. Call Major Waite, 446.

FOR SALE—Automobile. Hudson Super-six. Late 1923, 7 passenger touring. Completely equipped. excellent condition throughout. New tires and two spares. Will sell at a bargain for cash or terms to a responsible person. If interested write Draw "P" Ft. Benning.

LOST—Strayed or stolen, Spitz Dog. Answers to name of "Fluffy." One-half dog has lately been clipped. White with brown spots and bushy tail. Finder please call, Capt. B. Lennon, Phone 104.

FOR SALE—Dodge Roadster. Model 1923. First class condition, 5 new tires, newly painted. \$300.00 cash. Call Sergt. Weisenberger, Post Bakery, Phone 119.

WANTED—If any one leaving the Post and having children's books suitable for school library, or playground equipment which they cannot dispose of otherwise—will kindly phone News Office 146 or Chaplain Lennan 74—We will gladly call for same which will be appreciated and enjoyed by school children next year.

HAS YOUR HUSBAND TOLD YOU THAT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE NEWS HAS RUN OUT AND HE HAS FORGOTTEN TO SEND IN HIS CHECK FOR \$1.50?

CHAS. M. WOOLFOLK
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15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Company

The Tank Battalion ball team beat Swift Mfg. Co. on their own lot Saturday. The score was 9 to 0. McFarland a new man in Headquarters Co. got three hits out of four times at bat. Keep up the good work Mac we need all the good ball players we can get our hands on, especially good hitters.

Sergt. "Yong Yong" McCorkle and Pvt. Kearney, Boling and Farley get discharged this week. Don't know how many of them are going to re-up but would like to see them all take on three more with our Uncle Samuel.

Bennie Ray has went and sprung himself for a new Ford. We will have to requisition some more parking space if the fellows keep on getting cars.

"Professor Cue-ball" Kennedy has traded again. This time he went from bad to worse, and swapped a Dodge for a "clothesmobile." Beg pardon I meant Oldsmobile.

Our song-birds time is getting short. Lochlin says he can make at least \$30 a week singing on the outside. Maybe he figures on picking up all the bottles, bricks, etc. that are sure to be thrown at him and then peddle them to the junk man, Who knows?

Sergt. Johnson and Pvt. Anderson are back in the company after a furlough, at the hospital. Johnson isn't as fat as he was a couple of days ago.

Wednesday we start re-qualifying in the swimming pool. Too bad that Mike won't ever learn to swim.

Dolce Far Niente.

Company "A,"

Co. "A" pulled a blow-out in honor of winning the field meet and it was a howling success, some of the stunts brought back the days of the Yukon and the "Shooting of Dan McGrew."

Corpl. Willingham gave a good imitation, when you and I were young Maggie.

Corpl. Dudley gave the company a good recommendation.

Pvt. Hall was some comedian, we hope he makes a success at it.

Some one tried to Get Corpl. Willingham to eat a few pretzels, but he said he did not care to eat sea-weed.

Pvt. Sweat thought celery was some kind of grass.

Pvt. Howe thinks mayonnaise dressing is something you wear.

Pvt. Easter thought the dill pickles were imported sausages.

The battalion ball team is coming along fine and will give them all a rub.

Company "B"

Sergt. Hedgecock would like to hire a real foot and finger print expert. Any one who can qualify for said job apply in person to Tom.

The Battalion Nine scored an easy win over the Swift Co. Saturday. Result 9 to 0. Bill and Red were in great shape.

Hicks was on a fishing trip over the week end. No report on the catch as yet.

Look out for us Wednesday. The Battalion team opened the inter-mural league with the Spare Parts, 29th Infantry.

Corpl. "Put Put" spent the week end sheiking in and around the vicinity of Columbus.

The annual tool check was made in the tank part last week. A few of the remarks were:

Who got that crow bar.
Hey, I wasn't charged up with that.
Gimme back my pigeon basket.
Commere with my feeler gauge.
Ah why don't you take the whole tank.

Company "C"

The company extends its sympathy to Private Warner, and we hope, that

he will be of some assistance, while on his furlough back home in helping his sister recover from her illness.

Pvt. Heath has returned from a three months re-enlistment furlough and is back on the job again in the mess hall.

Pvt. McBryde has left on a fifteen day furlough to visit his folks in Glenwood, Ga.

All of us have heard of the possibility of breaking up a light tank with a 75 MM. or a 37 MM., and very few of us doubt it. But when it comes to smashing up our little baby tank by mere man power we are bound to won-

der a little just how its done. As proof of this fallacy we cannot help but offer one of our newest arrivals, Pvt. Pope, who has been doing some experimenting along this line. He is in a splendid position to deliver a lecture on "Safety First" when it comes to driving the tank. Perhaps in next year's horseshow we will be able to have him enter the high jumps in a baby tank providing we can camouflage the tank and allow him to wear a new type of helmet that has attached to it a wide and heavy chin protector.

ALLIGATOR

RAIN CLOTHING

Carried by OFFICERS' SALES STORE

BLUE BIRD CABS

Can be called for at Camp by giving your name and place to call for you.

ONE OR FIVE PASSENGERS \$2.50

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All the Latest Styles in Slippers now on display in the Main Post Exchange.

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Coca-Cola

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PHONE 457

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COLUMBUS, GA.

—For—

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JEWELRY RE-MODELING
WATCH REPAIRING
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1105 Broad Street

H A S H
By Aydam Stewgent

Well, ed, what with eggzaminashuns and the que emm being alwase out of every thing their has knot bin much time to rite but something must be said as we go.

Ed there is lots of things wrong with this plase. They is so many that we will reckermend the follering:

Give a stewgent a chanct to talk back to instructors when they put snappy remarks on the eggzaminashun papers.

Change the instructors names to skule teechers because they act like them.

Give each ossifer scent here a five century bounty to help pay his eggspences.

Chase all speed cops off that two year old benning-bulevard.

Cut out all that Kill and Bedammed stuff eggsept by demonstrashun.

Finish that new theatre.

Mark aggzaminashun papers satisfackery and dissatisfackery. (This will prevent much bolshevism.)

Make it a two year coarse and go more into detail.

Take two days to do the clerical work now done in two hours on manuevers.

Furnish each stewgent with chigger eradikater before he goes on manuevers.

Make it a capital offense to ask questions after a confurence.

Take in skool at 9:00 o'clock and let out at too.

Make a nikkel legal tender.

Fernish each stewgent with peel boots.

Don't have no more wensdy P. M. cross kuntry rides.

Give all stewgents a chanct to buy stock in the Book Shop.

Make the postex compete with average city prices.

Use polo ponies for polo and not lady's ekertashun classes.

Quit fighting the taboggo trust and let stewgents smoke when they want to.

Equip lecture halls with morris chairs.

Let stewgents pack guns for proteckshun when in adjasent cities.

Let a bored of stewgents pass on all eggzaminashun queschuns before the eggzaminashun.

Make the band play the flag down at retreat.

Of course there is lots more that can be said ed, but this is enough. Anyhow we sure found out how ignorant we was before we came hear. It's a darned good skool, ed, and we are for it even if we don't like everything that goes on. Everybody aint alike and what we might like the other fellow might not—so their you are. Rite now we feel like we wood like to try running a brigade, reenforced. Who knows but what sum day we may have a chanct. Kweer things have happened.

Olive oil,
Yrs.
Aydam

I want to be a stewgent and an instructor pan
With a scowl upon my forehead a grenade in my hand.

Oh, I want to be an instructor,
And with the instructors stand,
With a scowl upon my forehead,
And a harpoon in my hand.

Oh, I want to be an instructor,
And teach of the basic plan,
And hand out exceptional solutions
And hear the gang yell—"Darn").

Words that will never be forgotten:
"Contact! Off!!!"
"Two-mil-tap."

"Gentlemen, PLEASE stop talking; you are at attention."

"Say, let's tie Dumguard to that tree."

"Betcher you won't drop a lighted match in that grass."

"Whadjer get on that—supply exam?" "-! ? * * ! * * !!!."

"How many more days to do, George?"

LANG & WALKER Inc. (Guys who can make a dry subject as interesting as a musical comedy.)

CUB SNOOPER
See All—Hears All
Knows Nothing

Well the American League of Fort Benning has opened with all teams in a desperate deadlock for top position. But from advance dope it looks like a tug of war between Chaplain Lennan's Irish tribe and Captain Eberle's Colored Warriors. The twenty ninth who won the pennant last year hardly gets a mention by dame rumor. Any way we can expect some good games as the Tanks are not exactly dark horses and at the same time the eighty third and twenty ninth still have some punch left.

The Twenty ninth Infantry cannot boast of the championship team this year due to the loss of Payne first string catcher, Johnie Johnson the versatile utility man and last but not least it rumored that Grady Tolle will take the mound in behalf of the Central of Georgia nine after June 19th. Lieut. Hanson boasts of having a good twirling staff and a fast infield. The eighty third proudly refer to their nine as the fence busters. We all know what the twenty fourth infantry has as we have seen them in action. Two new facers will be noticed when the Infantry School Detachment nine takes the field; Jimmie Meehan and Fitz Holman, second baseman and shortsmith respectively, with the addition of these pace setters and ginger and pep that the team heretofore lacked it looks like a pennant for the "Green Caps." But it is a cinch that all of them can not cop the pennant.

For the benefit of those who have cars and are using the paved road as a thoroughfare to the city; Sheriff Littleton asserts that his speedometer doesn't lie, we all know that it is impossible for the law to be wrong, but there should be an exception as are in other cases, for instance if a lady says she is only making ten miles per, and the speedometer says thirty per, who is wrong in that case.

Our snooper who hangs around and catches court results, reports: A few reductions, a little confinement, lots of restriction, some forfeitures occasionally, and that the Quartermaster Bank is swelling day by day, meaning lots of Detained Pay.

"THERE AINT NO MORE" so says the cook.

Cop: "Why didn't you stop when I yelled back there?"

Driver (great presence of mind: "I thought you said Hello Senator!"

Cop: "Well you see Senator, I was going to warn you about going too fast in the next town."—Blue Baboon.

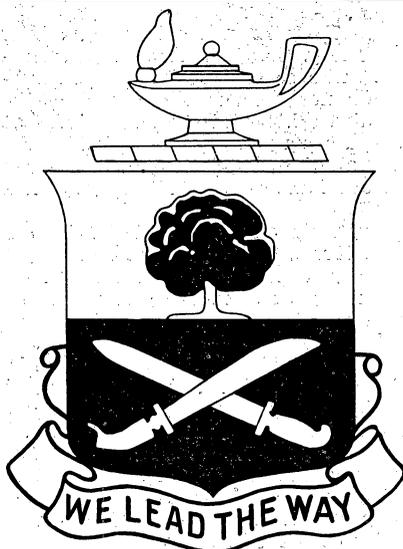
Biddy: "I suppose you've been to sea so long that you're accustomed to sea legs?"

Middy: "Lady, I wasn't even looking."—Tiger.

Flap: "I hear Jack has a new siren for his car."

Per: "Why what became of the blonde one?"—Lyre.

29th Infantry News Notes



Regimental Headquarters

"Sir, Regimental Headquarters Company present and accounted for." This is our first report to the Infantry School News in two weeks, due to the fact that our 1st Sergt. was having a hard time trying to locate the Company scribe, after locating him he found out that the said scribe was too busy making Bulls Eyes on the Range and could not spare a moments time.

We have two new Corporals in the Company since our last appearance in print Pvt. I. C. Sterling and Pvt. I. C. B. Webb, both of these men are good soldiers and will make excellent N. C. O.'s. Good Luck boys, heres hoping that you will get another one soon.

The Recruits who have recently joined the Company, are fast mastering the Recruit Drill under the skillful leadership of Corpl. Asher who is well qualified for the job.

For the last two weeks Sergt. Bixby is looking as if he had lost his best friend. I wonder what the trouble can be.

Sergt. Oudett is still wondering how he made a four, a five and a miss on the Range in one shot. I guess they need Automatic Target pullers and markers, Don't they, Burt?

Ye Scribe,

Company "D"

Our old friend Corpl. B. L. Hearn has returned from a three months furlough spent at Monroe, Ga. Good luck to you, Bennie you have 33 months to do.

The Gold Brick platoon, our gallant special duty men will be relieved soon so they may fire on the range.

Twelve men will be discharged from galloping "D" company this month. At least two re-enlistments are expected

out of this number. We just know Bill Davis won't sign up again.

Jack Carmen, the sheik of Pales-tin hasn't any girl friends of his own to write to so he writes to all the addresses of girls he can find.

All is well in Gasoline Alley. The respective cars of the top kick and Claude Hendrix are running good.

Howitzer Company

Pvts. Roy Elliott and Theodore Carter joined the Howitzer Company last week, both men recently enlisted in the army and are two very promising recruits.

FROM THE ARMY ALMANAC
WEEK OF JUNE 14th

8th Mon.—Capt. Raymond and Army party sailed for St. Michael Island, 1869.

9th Tues.—Juneau-Skagway cable completed by Army Signal Corps in Alaska, 1902.

10th Wed.—Lt. Alex. Pearson, made aerial survey of Grand Canyon of Arizona, 1921.

11th Thur.—Leaving Omaha, Army Engrs. started exploring Unitah Mts., Utah, 1871.

12 Fri.—"Earn, Learn and Travel" in U. S. Army.

13th Sat.—Survey of C. & O. Canal by Col. Abert and Kearney, Engrs., 1831.

14th Sun.—FLAG DAY, STARS AND STRIPES adopted by Continental Congress, 1777.

AMERICAN LEGION PUBLISHES
INTERESTING BOOK OF FACTS

The recent mail contains, to members of the American Legion, a booklet which bears the title "Dictionary of Facts of the American Legion." It is the product of much labor and is being sent out by the Legion News Service. It has for its sub-titles "Americanism Handbook, Capital, Child welfare, Citizenship, the Constitution, By-laws of the Legion Officers of various departments and many other interesting and valuable items too lengthy to mention.

The booklet is so cross-catalogued that its information is almost self finding. It is a worthy publication and one that should be on every soldiers desk.

MILK ANALYSIS REPORT

Report of Milk analysis for the week ending June 6th:

Fussell—	
Bacteria	18,000
Fat	4.5%
Preston & Wells—	
Bacteria	21,000
Fat	4.5%
Miller Bros.—	
Bacteria	21,000
Fat	4.5%

For Immediate Sale

Three Males and Three Females

Litter Police Puppies

Some of the finest in the South; perfect from every angle. These puppies were bred from the finest blood lines in America.

Sired by International Champion Erick V. Grafenwerth, Ph. out of imported and fully trained bitch Ursel V. D. Johannaslust, SCH. H.

For prices and additional information write

Chas. E. Byles Kennels

Americus, Ga.

A MESSAGE TO THE COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS OF 1925-26

By Capt. John H. Baxter, Infantry

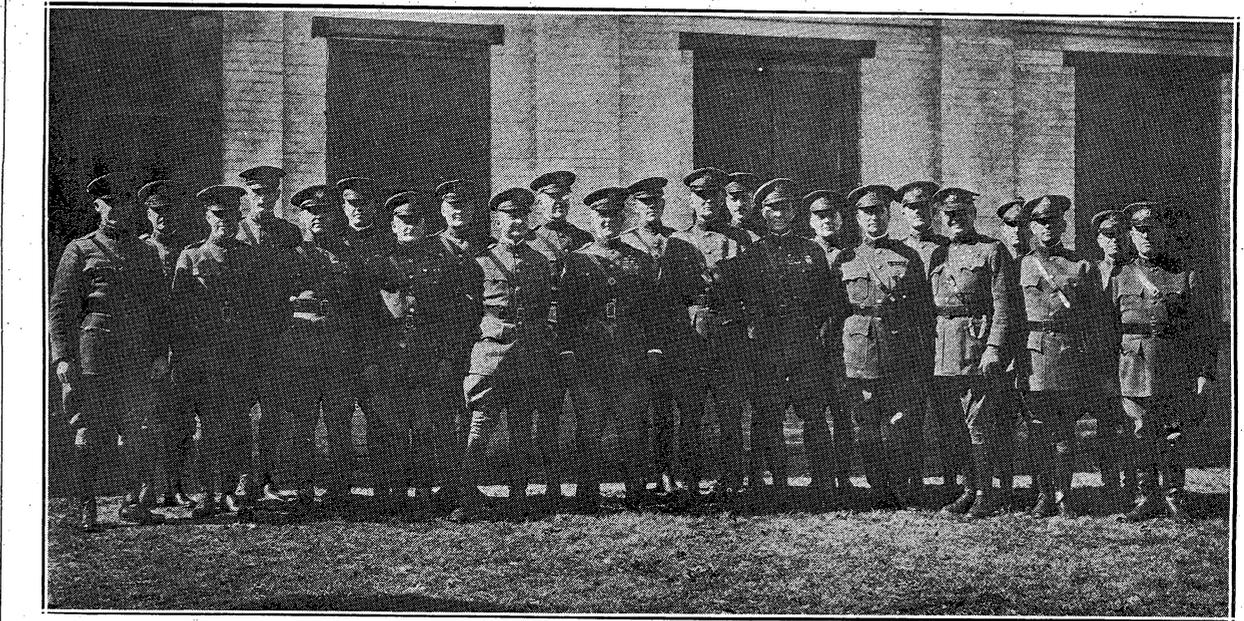
(Continued from Last Week.)

The course in monographs is listed under two headings: Military History and Methods of Instruction. The military history end of it consists of the preparation of a written monograph of some one action, phase, or battle of the World War, the subject being the student's own choice to a certain extent, varying in length from six thousand words up, and illustrated by maps of the student's own making; all of which has to be accomplished outside of school hours and in a period of five weeks from the date the subject is assigned. The methods of instruction test consist of a verbal presentation to the other officers of the company at the end of the five weeks period of the monograph or rather as much of it as he can impart in the twenty-five minutes allotted to him. This is also illustrated by maps or charts of sufficiently large scale to be easily seen and read from the far end of the room. This course requires practically all of the students spare time during the five weeks period, but it is of the greatest interest and is of inestimable value, both the experience gained in the research and preparation of an accurate written document, and in delivering a lecture within a certain limit of time to your brother officers who, though sympathetic and encouraging, undoubtedly comprise the most critical audience in regard to your manner, form, personality, and the subject matter of your lecture, which you will ever be required to address.

The courses in Combat Orders, Scouting and Patrolling, and Supply of Infantry Units in Campaign, are taken up after the holidays; and there are lectures on Cavalry Reconnaissance, Field Artillery, Air Service, Chemical Warfare, Tanks, and Military Intelligence. Then there are conference and demonstrations of the organization of infantry units, and the functioning of headquarters platoons and companies up to and including the regiment; all this to clear away much haze prevailing in the average captain's mind in regard to technique, auxiliary arms, service of supply, and the duties and functions of staff officers, and the enlisted personnel of command, supply, communication, intelligence, and administrative groups.

Tactics is taken up step by step from the smallest unit to the battalion, both acting alone and as a part of larger units, in attack, defense, and special operations. The instruction consists of conferences on combat principles of all the units of an infantry regiment, of demonstrations, tactical walks, map problems, and terrain exercises, in which these principles are emphasized; and the last two of which are in the nature of dry runs for the examinations, or marked problems, at the end of the course. Two weeks maneuvers in camp on the reservation, concludes the work of the school year.

There is one other course, Training Management, which is taken up in the latter part of the term, and which is of great value as the subject is so little understood. Training management is, in a few words, the science of evolving and carrying out a plan for the training of any unit, which will accomplish the desired results in a given time. It includes a practical arrangement of the subjects to be taught, the time allotment for each subject, the distribution of training duties, the utilization of all means at one's disposal, the standards to be attained, proper supervision and inspections, and the coordination of training with that of the higher units of which it is a part along carefully planned lines, as op-



Commanding General and Headquarters Staff, The Infantry School, 1925.

posed to training under a hit and miss system, or catch-as-catch-can rules.

Your rating as students will be based on the average grade you receive on your examinations, tests, and problems. Each subject is given a number of points as a relative value, and the grades, as in efficiency reports, are from A to E inclusive, so if you receive an A in a subject which has a value of five points you will be credited with five A's. The examinations in many of the subjects are practical tests of the students as instructors, and their ability to observe, detect mistakes, and make corrections. This method, known among the students as the "County Fairs", are exhibits of personnel performing their duties or functions in an improper manner, or infantry weapons, equipment, transportation, quarters, stables, etc., which a careful inspection may show are not in accordance with regulations or not up to a required standard. Each student notes the errors he observes, and the proper corrective measures in each case.

Some are written solutions of practical problems as in map reading, musketry, direct and indirect laying of machine guns and 37 mm's, and combat orders; others require written answers together with sketches or drawings; still others are the individual performance of the student, as in monographs, record firing with the rifle stripping and assembling various weapons, equitation, and physical instruction. A few examinations are a combination of two or more of these methods.

In tactics the problems are entirely those of leadership, with grades based on the students knowledge of combat principles and technique, ability to properly estimate situations, make decisions, and issue orders which will carry out the mission assigned, their judgment, logic, and common sense. They include both map problems and terrain exercises, are all practical situations, and are not "spec" subjects, as the schedules merely call for marked problems on certain dates with no advance information as to the nature of the problem.

You will find the instructors to be officers with a thorough knowledge of the subjects which they teach, uniformly courteous and helpful at all times, and imbued with the idea of putting their instruction across so that each student will thoroughly understand every phase of it. But it requires more than instruction, excellent though it may be, to drive ideas home and make them stick, which brings us to the subject of studying.

Considerable study outside of school hours is absolutely necessary, unless

one is a genius, but how much depends entirely on the individual officer. Much more time is necessary during the first three months than after the holidays for two reasons: it is more difficult to absorb instruction during the school period at first, and one learns to concentrate to better advantage, with practice, in outside study. Grades, and the relative standing of students are not published, and although officers compare the marks awarded there is no rivalry for high honors. On the contrary, small groups of officers in the same neighborhood usually spend a great deal of time studying together, working out problems in everything from map reading at the start to tactics in the latter days of the school term, in helpful discussion of mooted points, or in reciting solutions to possible questions which may be asked. Automatic rifles are stripped and assembled and as a group of six officers can draw a machine gun, there is great activity during that period in studying functioning at night, and practicing gun drill on the village greens and in the back yards on half-holidays and Sundays.

C is listed as a "satisfactory" grade but the writer has yet to hear an expression of satisfaction upon the receipt of one. It is much more satisfactory to know each subject before the examination than to learn it by the Greek method—the comment sheet, and the higher marks amply repay the student for the extra effort.

We wish you all the greatest success possible in perfecting your knowledge of the infantry branch of our profession, and believe you will find, if this opportunity is utilized to its fullest extent, that you will be as pressed for time for any other interests as I have been in writing even this brief message.

D. C.: "Sure, go ahead and tell it."

Ike: "Have you heard the story of the nut and the raisin'?"

Mike: "No."

Ike: "Well, he kept raisin' and raisin' and raisin'; and when he was called, all he had was a pair of duces."
—Voo Doo.

He: "Do you know that in Holland the girls wear wooden shoes?"

She (having just danced with him): "I suppose it's a safety device for dancing."
—Medley.

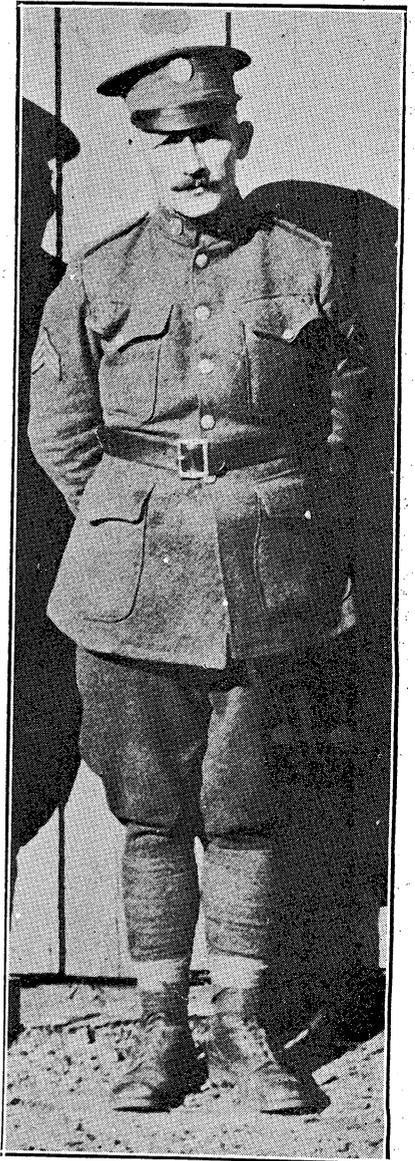
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ON JOY STREET

"You, Rastus, you bin 'scrappin' again. You'se los' two of yo' front teeth."

"No, ah ain't, mammy, hones.' Ah got'em in ma pants pocket."—Ex.

"Say, niggah, jes' 'cause dat blanket am marked U. S. doan need to think it belongs to us bof."—Pointer.



SGT. D. H. WHITE
Official News Photographer

TANKS BEST SPARE PARTS CLUB IN OPENING GAME

ROUGHGLADS WIN FREE HITTING BATTLE BY SCORE EIGHT-FOUR

Swantic Hits Homer in Third While Both Lindsey and Odette Pitch Creditable Ball

Superior hitting in pinches spelled victory for the Terrible Tankers over the Special Units, 29th Infantry, in the first clash of the Benning Inter-Mural League which opened at Gowdy Field yesterday afternoon. The final score was 8 to 4, and the game was marked by some free hitting on both sides.

Red Lindsey was effective for the Tankers in all save the sixth inning when the 29th bunched hits along with a brace of Tank errors and netted runs. Odette went the route for the Special Units and yielded ten hits to the Roughglads.

Swantic was the batting star of the day with two hits, a home run and two bagger out of five trips to the pan. His circuit clout came in the third frame and drove in Grantham ahead of him. Bronnie for the Special Units accounted for a brace of singles and led the Doughboys in batting.

The Tanks started tallying in the opening frame when two runs were scored. Three more came in the third, two in the fifth and the final counter in the eighth. The Special Units annexed one in the third and the story of the sixth inning has been told above.

Willis of the Special Units made the most sensational fielding choice of the afternoon.

The score by innings: R
Tanks 203 020 010—8
Special Units 001 003 000—4

Batteries: Tanks, Lindsey and A. Smith. Special Units, Odette and Graham.



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GOLF COURSE RAPIDLY BEING IMPROVED AND SPORT GAINS FOLLOWERS

Golf Director Plans To Gradually Make Infantry Links One of Best In Army

Under the direction of Lieut.-Colonel A. B. Warfield, the Infantry School golf course is undergoing rapid improvement and plans have been perfected which in time will make the course one of the best in the service.

Bunkers and hazards are being added which will serve to make the course more difficult and at the same time productive of the kind of golf which golfers like. Increased watering facilities have been added which will serve to keep the course in better condition.

Noticable improvements are the bulletin board near the No. 1 tee, the automatic ice water fountain for the thirsty golfers and the new markers for all holes.

It is planned to bring the Army tournament to Benning as soon as the course here will merit this big tourney. At present Fort Leavenworth apparently has a monopoly on this event, but with the growth of the game at Benning, and the central location of the Infantry School, there is no reason why the tournament should not be brought here sometime in the years to come.

GOLF TOURNAMENT ENDS OVER IMPROVED COURSE

Summer sun fails to lessen ardor of golf fans.

The Golf Tournament recently held on the School Golf links resulted as follows:

First flight—Winner, 1st Lt. Robt. C. Sanders, 24th Inf. Runner up, Lt.-Col. A. B. Warfield, Q. M. C.

Second flight—Winner, Capt. A. E. Brown, M. A. C. Runner up, Lt.-Col. Wm. W. McCammon, Inf.

Boys flight—Winner, John Helms. Runner up, Charles Warfield.

Ladies' flight—Winner, Mrs. P. L. Ransom. Runner up, Miss Daisy Sproule.

There were about thirty entries to the tournament and despite the hot sun, much enthusiasm was evinced over the match. The many improvements that have been made in the condition of the course and greens called forth much comment. A sanitary drinking fountain (ice water) has been installed at the first tee for the use of the golfers. Three new greens (grass) are being constructed and will soon be in use.

On Sunday, May 31st, the Sweepstake Tournament was won by Major Edwin Butcher, Inf., who won eight new golf balls with an expenditure of one. Second place was divided between Tom Petty, (son of Colonel Petty) and Capt. A. E. Brown, M. A. C. each receiving six balls.

On their way around the golf course players are requested to pull a weed or two in the fairway to help make the Golf course a better one.

He-male: "What's the trouble, dear?"

She-male: "She called me an old cat."

He-male: "But don't mind that; you're not old at all."—Punch Bowl.

Did the judge pronounce your sentence?

He tried to, but he was a foreigner and couldn't handle the English words.—Medley.

BALL GAME POSTPONED

The game scheduled for Thursday in the Benning inter-mural league between the 24th Infantry Blues and the 2nd Battalion, 29th. Infantry was postponed by mutual agreement of the two teams because of range firing for record by the members of the latter team.

The game will be played some day next week and announcement will be made in due time. This will cause a double header to be played one afternoon on Gowdy Field.

Weekly Schedule Inter-mural League

Saturday, June 13—Spec. Units Vs. 24th Reds.

Sunday, June 14—Tanks Vs. 2nd Battalion, 29th.

Monday, June 15—24th Blues Vs. I. S. D.

Tuesday, June 16—1st Battalion, 29th Vs. 24th Reds.

Wednesday, June 17—Special Units Vs. 2nd Battalion, 29th.

Thursday, June 18—Tanks Vs. I. S. D.

Friday, June 19—24th Blues Vs. 24th Reds.

* * *

All games at Gowdy Field, 3 P. M.

Standing in Inter-mural League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Tanks	1	0	1000
Special Units	0	1	000

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., JUNE 26, 1925.

No. 14.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

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AMERICAN LEGION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE NOW ON

INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM NEARS FINAL STAGE AT FORT LOGAN, ILL.

Rain Prevents Deciding Shoot In Doughboy Try-outs

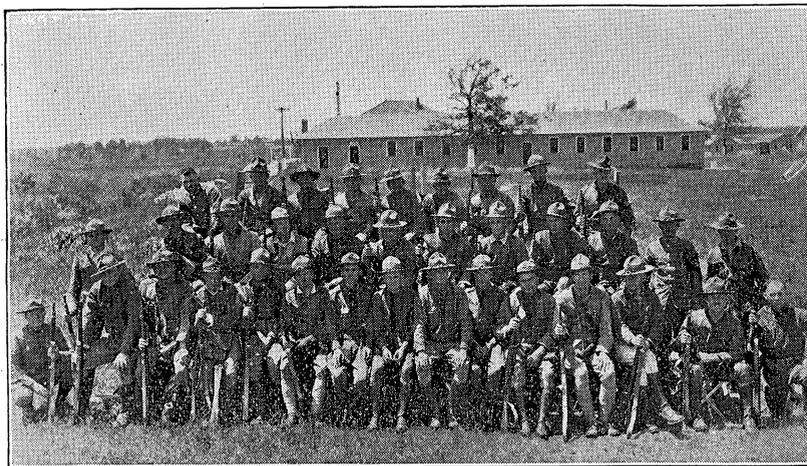
The tryouts for the Infantry Rifle team which commenced on Friday, June 19th, 1925 at Camp Logan, Ill. was to have been finished on Wednesday of this week, but due to severe rain and high wind the deciding shoot was postponed until weather conditions permitted. The tryout was preceded by about ten days of intensive training and preliminary firing.

Capt. Lloyd S. Spooner, 1st Infantry, who was a student at the Infantry School the past year took the lead on the first day. His score being 284 points. However on Saturday, Corpl. George E. Friend, Hdqrs. Co. 29th Infantry, made a score of 286 and jumped into first place. The results of Wednesday firing up to the time of the rain storm which halted the firing, placed Capt. Spooner and Corpl. Friend at the head of the contestants tied for first honors. There remains but one range to be fired to decide the laurels.

The National Match Course which was fired once each day during the tryout consisted of:

200 yds. 10 shots slow fire, Target A, left hand free from the body and sling.

(Continued on Page 2.)



Candidates for Infantry Rifle Team.

JOINT CELEBRATION WILL BE FEATURE JULY 4th TEST DAY

Columbus to Visit Fort Benning on Patriotic Occasion to Stage Demonstration

Patriotic citizens of Columbus, reservists, ex-service men, ladies patriotic and Aid Societies will join with the personnel of Fort Benning and hold a big Defense Test Day demonstration at the fort on July the Fourth. The main feature of the day will be a high military-civilian review, 5,000 soldiers, 1,000 local reserve men from the local units, and more than a thousand members of the various civic clubs taking part in the ceremony. It is expected that several thousand Columbusites will spend their holiday on the reservation being there in time for the demonstration.

Members of the civic committees from Columbus conferred with the Commandant of the Infantry School Monday as to be formulation of plans for the big event and plans were agreed upon at that time.

Fort Benning will be the center of activities of the day, the conference decided, the demonstration is to be a civic-military one similar to last year's program, Columbus joining with the Benning garrison to commemorate the occasion.

(Continued on Page 2.)

BENNING FURNISHES FOUR NEW CANDIDATES TO MILITARY ACADEMY

29th Infantry, 83rd Field Artillery and Medical Corps Send Representative to Enter West Point

The class of cadets which enters the United States Military Academy on July 1st will include twenty-six men appointed from the Regular Army. Of the twenty-six appointed from the Army Fort Benning furnished four to the new class. The 29th Infantry leads with two of the four new cadets, Pvt. 1st Class Jos. I. Moran, Headquarters Co., 2nd Bn. and Pvt. Wilfred A. Steiner, of the Service Company.

The 83rd Field Artillery sends to the new class, Corporal Ezekiel W. Napier, from Battery "C." The Medical Corps sends Pvt. Cecil R. Walley.

All these soldiers are at present on furlough pending their departure for their new life as "Beasts" at the great United States Military Academy, where they are to report July 1st.

Regulations governing the size of the Corps of Cadets provide that 180 of the total of 1334, or approximately fourteen per cent. be appointed from among the enlisted men of the Regular Army and of the National Guard, in numbers as equal as possible. At

(Continued on Page 2.)

BENNING RESPONDS TO LEGION'S CALL IN MEMBER DRIVE

Week's Results Net 75 New Legionnaires to Local Post

Boosted by the endeavors of the workers from Fort Benning, the Charles S. Harrison Post, American Legion has been raised to a total membership of 747.

The regular meeting of the Legion was held Wednesday night at the fort and was well attended by Columbusites and their Benning comrades. Owing to the absence of the Commander Hill, Col. Peyton, Senior Vice-Commander presided at the meeting.

The Benning aggregation accepted a challenge to enter a membership canvas and as the opening shot added the startling news of 75 new members. The civilian force at once retaliated with their reports that made the race a neck and neck contest.

The drive for members between the military and civilian forces is very keen and much interest was evinced in the various suggestions to swell the rolls. The goal before the contest ends on July 19th has been set at 1908 paid members. This figure will give the local post the distinction of being

(Continued on Page 2.)



The old grey Squirrel laughed with glee, "Base-ball season's here I see. Come out and see the games some day. It'll help you drive dull care away."

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BENNING FURNISHES FOUR NEW CANDIDATES TO MILITARY ACADEMY

(Continued from Page 1.) present, eighty-three cadets are former members of the Regular Army.

Cadets who have served as enlisted men frequently are among the most distinguished members of the Corps. The men who led the class of 1924 was a former soldier, Wallace H. Hastings, a native of California. Earle E. Partridge, who is from Massachusetts, also from the ranks, was sixth in his class. Twenty-three members of this class, which totaled 406 when graduated, were appointed from the Army.

Of the enlisted men who enter West Point next month, eleven were privates; eight privates first class; and seven, corporals. While they were appointed from nearly every branch of the service, the Infantry furnished the largest number—ten.

JOINT CELEBRATION WILL BE FEATURE JULY 4th TEST DAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

The fact that July 4th falls on a Saturday and is a holiday it is believed that many Columbusites will take advantage of the opportunity to visit Benning as guests and to have an outing and a general good time. General Wells made it plain that the reservation will be turned over to the visitors. The swimming pool and other places of recreation to be open to the public. There will also be a base-ball game at Gowdy field that will draw the attention of many.

The entire personnel of Fort Benning together with the reserve battalion of the 325th Infantry and civilians who volunteer their services will be reviewed by a number of prominent persons. The Red Cross, Civic Clubs and allied organizations will also be included in the review. Space will be provided for those who are expected to see the ceremony. County Commissioner G. Gunby Jordan of Columbus has acted as the modern Paul Revere notifying the Columbus organizations of their part in the Test Day Celebration.

BENNING RESPONDS TO LEGION'S CALL IN MEMBER DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1.) the largest in the state, even out-distancing Atlanta. The large membership also will add many more delegates to the State convention which is to be held at Rome, Georgia on the 19th of July.

The keenest of interest was shown in the stirring talk given by one of the returned Legionnaires, Major Halpin, who has just finished his detail in the "Islands." His talk was one of the finest that has been heard in a long time. He has promised to return to Benning and help the drive, during his leave in Columbus. Judge Lynch and C. E. Adams also spoke with much feeling on the purpose and value of the Legion to Benning and the Army. The next meeting of the membership Drive Committee will be Wednesday night at assembly hall No. 1 at 7:30 P. M.

INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM NEARS FINAL STAGE AT FORT LOGAN, ILL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

200 yds. 10 shots rapid fire, Target A.
400 yds. 10 shots rapid fire, Target B, V ring (12 inches in diameter) only to count 5.
600 yds. 10 shots slow fire, Target B. No rest.
1000 yds. 20 shots slow fire, Target C. No rest.

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Fort Benning Lodge No. 579, F. and A. M. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays.

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JOS. H. GRANT, Sec'y.



I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. in Odd Fellows Hall (Building 72501). Visitors are always welcome.

CARL W. SMITH, N. G.
W. E. BENNEFIELD, Rec. Sec'y.



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Dope was all upset in the Inter-Mural League the past week, the rumored impossibles really happened, for instance the Special Units which were rated the weakest team in the league gave the I. S. D., the drubbing of their lives, the Terrible Tankers dealt the 24th Infantry Reds an awful blow by besting them in nine innings of ball tossing.

The Second Battalion 29th Infantry and the Special Units staged a one-sided scrap, Kegelstrom pitching masterful ball for his teammates, while the Spare Parts were juggling the ball for eight miscues. Cole was the outstanding star with the war club, he poled one for the circuit. Odette who did the twirling honors for the Special Parts was hit at will, the final score being 12 to 3.

Despite the ninth inning rally of the Terrible Tankers who had a feast at the expense of the I. S. D., infield who did not hold the handle of the ball at the right time and garnered four runs but still the I. S. D. managed to nose out ahead by two lengths, the score being 8 to 6. Old Man Logan Duff held the Tankers hitless for four innings but due to an injured finger gave up three hits in the fifth which netted two runs. Submarine McNutt relieved Duff in the fifth and pitched stellar ball until the almost fateful ninth when his backing sprang a leak. Ralph Thornell who had perfect control of the right garden, did some beautiful work especially when he grabbed Wade's long drive of the right field fence, he also did some good stick work for his team.

The game between the 24th Reds and Blues was nothing less than a boresome farce, the game looked as if it had been well rehearsed although that cannot be sworn to, but if it was rehearsed it was rehearsed in vain for the Reds have been beaten since. There was no brilliant playing, but it is thought that the 24th Blue catcher should hang out his sign as an undertaker.

A beautiful game was witnessed when the Second Battalion 29th Infantry and the First Battalion of the same regiment met for a nine inning melee, the First Battalion was bested by a four to two count.

The Special Units sprang the surprise of the year and beat the overconfident I. S. D. nine, it was just a case of too much Slick Willis and the stick work of the entire Spare Parts lineup, Slick Willis held the green caps down and allowed them to tap the horse hide four times during the battle.

The Quartermaster Detachment nine seems to be in an awful slump, they have played four games this season and lost as many, they journeyed to Columbus and dropped a game to the Swift Manufacturing Company, the Swift aggregation hit the Quartermaster offerings at will, and whitewashed them to the tune of fifteen to naught.

It seems that Logan Duff has the jump on Father Time for despite his fifty two years of hardships, he had the terrible tankers eating out of his hands for four innings and was forced to retire in favor of McNutt due to an injured finger.

The I. S. D. nine are slated to play Manchester, Ga. in Manchester. July 11. Coach Lennan's crew dropped a beautiful game a few days past.

At the present time the Second Battalion 29th Infantry is the only team of the Inter-Mural League that is unbeaten, the rest of the teams having met their Waterloo, therefore they are on top with the Tanks, I. S. D., and the 24th Reds tied for second place.

Grady Tolle the pitching ace of the First Battalion was discharged a few days past and has held his right up for three years in the I. S. D., which will strengthen Coach Lennan's pitching staff.

RADIO USED TO AID MOBILIZATION

Guard Unit Answers Call Sent Thru Ether.

Radio was put to a novel test recently when a surprise call was sent out on the ether in Chicago. The 131st Infantry with home station at Chicago planned the test to see if it was possible to assemble the regiment and to find out just how long it would take to disseminate the information and the time it would take for the first man to arrive.

Seven minutes after the call had been sent out the first man put in his appearance. Within thirty minutes 148 men had reported. Non-commissioned officers who heard the call over their own receiving sets jumped in their automobiles or commandeered cars and hurried to the armory picking up members of their units on the way and notifying others. Only a few of the higher officers of the regiment knew that the test was to be made. Two hours after the call had been sent out roll-call was made and it was found that the entire regiment had assembled ready to take the field. The test was declared to be very successful and of great value the officers declared.

"EVEN AS YOU AND I"

A fool there was, and he flung a match
Even as you and I,
Carelessly down on a sun-dried patch
Giving no heed that a fire might catch
And spread to the timber with quick
despatch
Even as you and I,

The fool passed on with a wondering
look,
Even as you and I,
He couldn't explain the fire that took
The forest away and dried the brook
And left the region a place forsook.
He was a fool—that's why.
(With apologies to Rudyard, by Mr.
Cantrell, Pacific Gas & Electric Co.)

Here's a tough one to say: "Lena's
lips lisp listlessly."—Middlebury Blue
Baboon.

Mrs. Newlywed (tearfully): My—
My Husband—Has been kissing the
cook! Oh, what shall I do?

Mrs. De Vorce (speaking from ex-
perience): Do nothing, my dear! no
woman can afford to lose either!
—Yude Record.

"Did you say she danced like a
zephyr?"
"Zephyr, hell—like a heifer?"
—Ala. Rammer Jammer.

"You are in my grip now," said the
college boy as he slipped the flask
back into his valise.—Carolina Buc-
caner.

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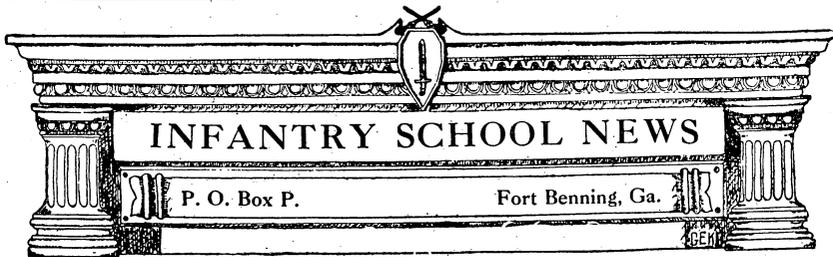
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

P. O. Box P.

Fort Benning, Ga.

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Mrs. Leroy Watson.....Society Editor
Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf.
..... Editor and Business Manager
Lieut. Brooke Leman.....
.....Contributing Editor
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey
..... Advertising Manager

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Fort Benning, Georgia.

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Subscription \$1.50 per year paid in advance.

JUNE 26, 1925.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

July 4, 1776—marked the signing of the Declaration of Independence. On that day the representatives of the colonies met to sign that now historic document. The colonies were at last united. The Liberty Bell rang out to the world that a new nation created by hard work and the everlasting American grit and stick-to-itiveness would exist because the people were behind the Declaration and would leave their plow to shoulder their musket to prove it.

July 4, 1925 marks the celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776, it also marks the second National Defense Test Day. Thru the years of growth and progress of our nation the same undaunted spirit has existed. No pretense or flourish of arms, but a willingness to rally to the colors when danger threatens. Defense day carries no gesture, it does

not glorify conflict but reminds the citizens, on a most fitting occasion, of the personal responsibility for the defense of the nation as a whole. It will be simply and impressively observed. No gesture of militarism—a salute to the flag, that represents so much, not only to ourselves, but to the world who looks up to us and our ideals. Even the most ardent pacifist, be he conscientious or impelled by ulterior motives, could take part in this national celebration without lessening his ideals for peace or even internationalism. For Old Glory, by its history alone, represents more truly than any other flag the spirit of peace and brotherhood. Sincere devotion to the ideals of liberty embodied in the Constitution of the United States and typified by the flag of a people subscribing to such a Constitution, will be the stronger because it is manifested in the Defense day celebration, for actions speak louder than words.

HEADQUARTERS TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY

Office of the Regimental Commander
Fort Benning, Ga.,
June 17, 1925.

General Orders
No. 14.

Master Sergeant Ole D. Hage
Service Co. 29th Infantry

Friday, 19th June, 1925, Ole D. Hage, R-351362, Master Sergeant, Service Company, 29th Infantry, who after more than thirty (30) years of faithful service in the United States Army, will be placed on the retired list, at this station and sent to his home pursuant to authority contained in paragraph 55, Special Orders No. 136, War Department, Washington, D. C., dated June 10, 1925.

Master Sergeant Hage's service is as follows:

- Company "H" 3rd Infantry, 12 May 1898 to 28 December, 1898.
- Company "H" 3rd Infantry, 7 July, 1899 to 6 July, 1902.
- Company "B" 21st Infantry, 1 June 1904 to 31 May, 1907.
- Company "D" 7th Infantry, 5 June, 1907 to 6 November, 1907.
- Company "D" 7th Infantry, 7 November, 1907 to 20 October, 1910.
- 22nd Recruit Company, 3 November, 1910 to 2 November, 1913.

Company "B" 29th Infantry, 29 November, 1913 to 8 December, 1919.
D. E. M. L. 9 December, 1919 to 8 December, 1922.

Company "F" 29th Infantry, 9 December, 1922 to date.

Master Sergeant Hage has had the following foreign service:

Cuba—8 July, 1898 to 20 August, 1898.

Phillipine Islands—13 September, 1899 to 10 March, 1902.

2 March, 1905 to 20 September, 1906.

4 June, 1909 to 17 September, 1910.

Panama Canal Zone—26 March, 1915 to September 3, 1918.

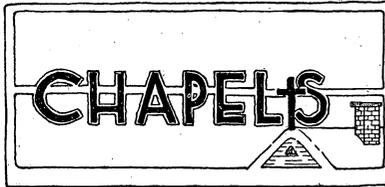
The Commanding Officer congratulates Master Sergeant Hage on so successful a termination of long and faithful service. The entire regiment extends to him their sincere regards and best wishes as he separates himself from further active service.

By order of Colonel Kerth:

C. A. Pritchett,
Captain, 29th Infantry,
Adjutant.

Hostess: Pardon me, but didn't you drop a fork into your pocket?

Guest (concealing a blush): Yes, it was too tarnished to leave on the table.—Stanford Chapparel.



Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
6:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Protestant Mid-Week Prayer Service
Each Wednesday at 7:00 P. M.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

Jewish

Each Sunday Afternoon in the Catholic Chapel at 5:45, Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal in charge.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Miss Reviere to Sing Sunday

Miss Mary Reviere, who has been attending Agnes Scott College the past year, has kindly consented to sing Sunday morning in the Protestant Chapel. Miss Reviere possesses a most pleasing voice. Her selection will be the "Crucifix." She will be accompanied by Mrs. Charles Hudson. A very cordial invitation is extended to the Ft. Benning command to attend the morning service.

NATIONAL GUARD OFFICER
EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

The following letter which was received by the Commandant is self explanatory:

Atlanta, Ga.,
June, 1925.

General Briant H. Wells,
Commandant Infantry School,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Dear General:
I wish to express my appreciation to you and thru you to the instructors of the Infantry School for the fine treatment I received while taking the National Guard Course, which I have just completed. I think the methods used in the school are unusually good and I learned more in three months than I had learned altogether before. The school is certainly getting results and I wish to congratulate you on the excellent work that is being done and you can certainly count on me to sing the praises of Fort Benning from now on.

Wishing you continued success and good health, I remain,

Yours very truly,

..... Capt.
122 Infantry Ga., N. G.

NEW SIGNAL OFFICER
REPORTS TO BENNING

Lieut. Gillespie to Take Course at Vail.

1st Lieut. William N. Davis, S. C. has arrived at Fort Benning to relieve Lieut. Gillespie as Post Signal Officer. Lieut. Davis comes here from Camp Vail, N. J. where he has recently graduated from the Signal Corps School. After graduation he was assigned to the 1st Signal Bn. with station at Camp Vail. Lt. Davis is a base ball player of note.

Lieut. F. T. Gillespie, S. C., who has been stationed at Fort Benning for about five years leaves here shortly for his new station Camp Vail where he will attend the course at that place. During his duty here Lt. Gillespie has made many friends who will miss this popular officer. Lt. Gillespie is to report at Camp Vail July 1st.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babbling Brook

SUMMERTIME THOUGHTS with the thermometer at 100 plus:

A roof on Gowdy Field.

Concrete bottom in our big "swimmin' hole."

Going on leave.

Automatic fly swatters

How to make the six hour day close at noon

The contractor who put tar roofs on Block 23

Sizzling on top of the same in August

Mac Millan's polar expedition

Shade trees on the Target Range

Electric Fans

Coney Island

Ice Cream cones

Mint juleps

Next winter.

WELL FOLKS the Old Guard still holds forth at Benning while some of the more fortunate brothers and sisters are in cool places enjoying cooling-breeze and rippling ripples.

"SEE YOU next September" they said when they left. And they probably will provided the spirit is stronger than the flesh. Flesh is rapidly wilting away with the mercury standing at 103, someodd, under heat absorbing roofs.

WE VOTE something for George Kraul. His idea of a wading pool for the kiddies in Block 23, and his subsequent activities which caused the execution of the idea, is worthy of comment.

EVERYDAY, in everyway, the kiddies have a great time in this pool. It's a fine thing and the location was fortunately selected. Situated in a rustic grove, it is one of the most attractive spots in Benning.

"GREAT OAKS" etc., and here we might remark that the little wading pond might well prove the start of a kiddies playground.

CERTAINLY THERE are enough youngsters in Block 23, and environs to warrant a playground near the location of the wading pool. Certainly no more attractive spot could be found.

LET'S FOLLOW the idea through and do something else for all of these fine children in Block 23 and elsewhere.

The height of influence is the fellow who left his car 10 feet from a hydrant, and then called up the city and had them move the hydrant 65 feet further down the street so he could park within the law.—Utah Humbug.

Hi: Gotta new calf at yer house, aincha, Si?

Si: Naw—that's only grandma practicing on her new saxophone.—Wabash Caveman.

The movies have eliminated all coarseness from their humor. They screen their jokes.—Penn. Punch Bowl.

"I'd like to cut your throat, "but I don't want to ruin your neck."—Rice Owl.

KAJOLERYKOLUM

FOR SALE—Late 1923 Ford Sedan. Extras cost \$850. Leaving Benning. Sell \$275. Apply Col. G. H. Williams. Phone No. 9. Fort Benning.

LOST—Package placed wrong car at Post Exchange. Finder please notify Mr. King at Post Exchange.

FOR SALE—One Frudiseman Radio Set. Complete with loud speaker and Wet Batteries, used less than six months. Purchase price was \$225.00, will sell for \$150.00. Call 245 Post.

LOST—Small Pet Bull Terrier, Brindle with white markings. Reward offered if returned to Mrs. C. H. Dabiezies, Qtrs. 40-6.

FOR SALE—1 Baby Carriage, 1 White Enamel Bath Tub, 1 Nursery Chair, 1 Wicker Table for porch or living room. Leaving Ft. Benning within a few days. Mrs. Brownell, Qtrs. 15-342.

FOR SALE—Horse, suitable for ladies mount. Call Major Waite, 446.

FOR SALE—Automobile. Hudson Super-six. Late 1923, 7 passenger touring. Completely equipped. excellent condition throughout. New tires and two spares. Will sell at a bargain for cash or terms to a responsible person. If interested write Draw "P" Ft. Benning.

LOST—Strayed or stolen, Spitz Dog. Answers to name of "Fluffy." One-half dog has lately been clipped. White with brown spots and bushy tail. Finder please call, Capt. B. Lennon, Phone 104.

FOR SALE—Dodge Roadster. Model 1923. First class condition, 5 new tires, newly painted. \$300.00 cash. Call Sergt. Weisenberger, Post Bakery, Phone 119.

HAS YOUR HUSBAND TOLD YOU THAT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE NEWS HAS RUN OUT AND HE HAS FORGOTTEN TO SEND IN HIS CHECK FOR \$1.50?

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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**Ready-to-Wear
Dry Goods
and Notions**

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Sergt. McCorkle was discharged Saturday and has decided to take out another three year meal ticket with his Uncle Samuel. We also learned (via underground grapevine telegraph) that he was married while home on furlough earlier in the year. Where are the cigars "Yong Yong"?

We were well represented in the country this week end. Bowden went to Griffin and Benny Ray traveled to West Point, Ga. The vines must be holding up all right as they were both on hand at reveille this morning.

The "Tanks" lost another game to the I. S. D. the other day. We still have hopes after seeing the "Spare Parts" win yesterday.

"Pug" Grantham is getting to be a short timer. Guess he will take on again on account of him and work being total strangers since he came to the company.

Got some new men from the Tank School last week. Hope you will get to like the place, but if you ever get downhearted remember that the first hundred years are always the hardest.

"Gadget" "Hub Cap Pete" and company are due back from their "joy ride" to Florida some time this week. A blind man could tell they were gone when meal time comes its so nice and quiet in the mess hall now.

Lamb is having hard luck here lately. Just when he was getting fixed up with his girl he got in Dutch. Now when he hasn't anything to do but cook every other day he had to go and wash his foot and cripple himself. Remember "Goat," water is only to wash with.

The Tanks have another hard game on their schedule. They play the 24th Reds. A win here will still give us a chance at the rag—and we won 10-6.

Company "A"

"Red" O'Connor did come back—after thinking of the wilds of Louisiana he decided he had rather be in Georgia.

Well, the old Tank Corps went down to defeat at the hands of the I. S. D. Sergt. Trainer is getting to be a short timer—we certainly hope he rejoins the old company.

No! Pvt. Hall is still company mechanic—that is he makes screen doors and the like.

Oh! Yes, Corpl. Koon was in town Saturday.

In and around the Tank Park:

Lt. to new recruit: "What is a gasket?"

Recruit: "A dust remover between the motor plates of a tank."

Pvt. Gordy thinks a tank helmet is something to keep the sun out of eyes.

Company "B"

Ball games may come and umpires may go but they will all have to step out to show the fans such a game as we lost a week ago Sunday.

"Somebody stole my gal." Sung by Pvt. Woods.

If you want to see something snappy just take a look at old "B" Company when they step out in their new uniforms, a week or two from now.

Hicks reported a fine supper of cat fish "last evening."

A few things we would like to see: LeBlanc miss a meal.

Sweat swinging on a grapevine. All the things that Runt Bachelor will tell us about.

Long Jawn Coney at Tybee in a silk bathing suit.

Company "C"

Corpl. Havens, Corpl. Copeland and eleven privates have joined the black-berry picking club.

Pvt. Clark, after an extended tour of adventure while on furlough, has finally returned to company, and is spending a few days in the hospital recovering.

our old friend Perkins. A special swimming guard will be detailed to look after our company tailor hereafter, and will be especially watchful when he dives from the spring board.

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We have a complete stock for Men, Ladies and Children. Also Hosiery in all shades.
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TOOLS
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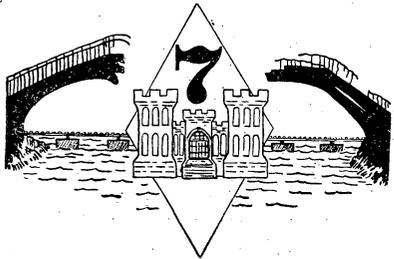
Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

"Service For The Line"

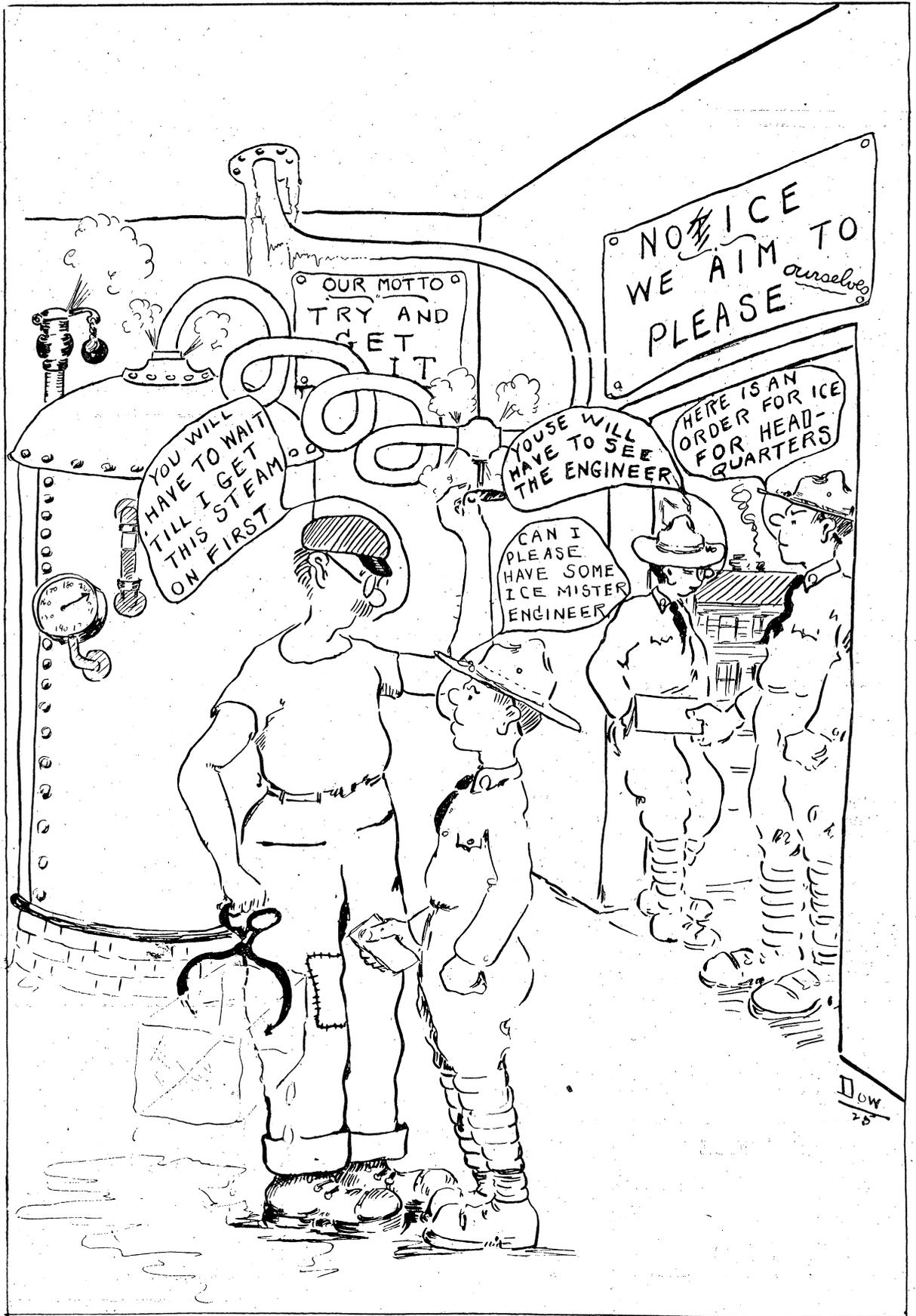
The Quartermaster Department of course realizes that it is of great importance and knows that its fame has gone out far and wide throughout the surrounding country, through its various activities, Quartermaster Corps reunions, etc., however, it did not realize to quite what extent. A letter was recently received addressed to GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING, THE QUARTERMASTER, Fort Benning, Ga. Service for the Line.



Sergt. Herrod, 24th Infantry, reports that the McAndrew range which is under construction is coming along very nicely, while Captain Thomas, Jr. of the engineers is the responsible officer, the actual construction work has fell lately to Sergt. Harrod, Corpl. Jones, and Lucas, and the details from the 24th Infantry, when the range is entirely completed there will be one hundred targets available for use.

As the old saying is hard luck all comes at once, so it seems for Staff Sergt. James R. Allison, for the past week Mrs. Allison, has been sick and confined to the bed, some time during Sunday night, their little son John, who is about two years old, fell from the bed breaking his collar bone, and receiving other minor injuries, however at the present time the Mrs. is able to be up and son Johnie, is improving very rapidly.

Pvt. 1st Cl. Cleo Phillips, the Engineer Motorcycle Driver receives quite a shock Tuesday A. M. yet nothing like a sun stroke Phillips, is quite popular with the office force these hot days, for any transportation at all, is better than none at all, while Phillips doesn't like to use his machine for the purpose of hauling TNT from Headquarters, 7th Engineers, to the magazine, it takes him five minutes to make the trip out, and thirty minutes coming back, yet Phillips can't explain the difference in time. While the worst is yet to come Tuesday, the company clerk Corpl. Kerlicker, was making up the company collection sheet Phillips had always been of a very conservation economical disposition, at this particular time he marched into Headquarters smoking a twenty-five cent cigar, through some error the company barber had charged Phillips, with five dollars for the month of June, when asked why the charge, by this time he had got seated across the orderly room, the five dollar collection was such a shock that he began getting up, with the twenty-five center still in his mouth, walking toward the creek chewing and swallowing at the same time, about this time some one



JUST IN THE SPIRIT OF FUN

noticed his predicament and suggested that we call the fire department, however by being quick at mind and nimble with hands a catastrophe was averted, and Phillips cigar while partly gone was restored to him, and the five dollar collection changed.

Lt. Feringa, says that he expects to complete the narrow gauge railroad some time after the hot weather abates we don't blame you Lieut. for you and your men surely have one model camp, furthermore, not many places has the writer ever been rationed at, do they put the chow on the table like your detachment does, a nice shady-pine grove for a camp and plenty of good army chow what more could a soldier want these hot days.

REDS DEFEAT BLUES IN ONE SIDED GAME 9-4

The 24th Infantry Reds continued their winning streak defeating the 24th Infantry Blues in a one sided ball game by the score of 9 to 4. It was the first time this season the two colored teams have played.

Williams pitched for the victors and held the Blues to six scattered hits. Ponder was ineffective in pinches for the Blues and added to the run getting of the Reds by careless fielding of his position. He gave up eight hits in pinches.

The Reds put the game away, scoring four runs in the second inning and added four more in a facial eighth inn-

ing. The Blues failed to tally until the closing sessions of the game.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R	H	E
24th Reds	040	000	140-9 8 3
24th Blues	000	000	121-4 6 5

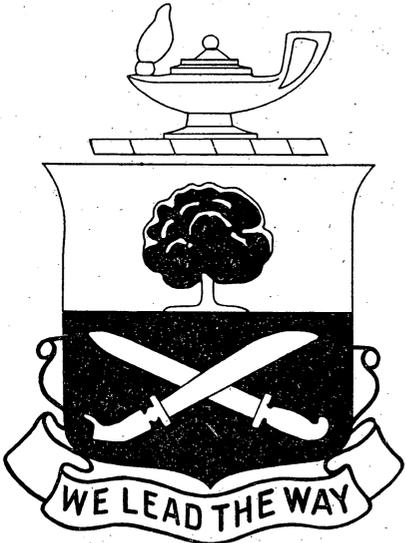
Williams, Robinson and Hampton; Ponder, Leonard and Gilchrist.

Teacher: "What word is the opposite of misery?"
 Class: "Happiness."
 Teacher: "What is the opposite of woe?"
 Class: "Giddap."

—Univ. of Iowa.

"No Roger, a divorce is not always a Peach O'Reno."—Princeton Tiger.

29th Infantry News Notes



Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

Pvt. Finnegan has returned from Camp Alfred Vail where he has been for the last nine (9) months trying to master the art of a telephone repairman, and has been promoted to Corpl. which is a much deserved promotion.

Corpl. Friend is still holding up the good name and motto of the Regiment (We Lead the Way) by his excellent showing on the Rifle team at Camp Logan.

Pvts. Helton and Gammage leave us this week per ETS, Gammage will re-enlist as he is an old stand by of the 29th Helton says that he is going to try civil life for a while but we have our doubts as to how long he will remain there.

Corpl. Sterling is whipping the recruits of the company into shape very rapidly, and we are sure they will make excellent soldiers when they have completed their recruit drill.

Pvt. Ermunds who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, has been granted a furlough of 30 days, the entire company was glad to know that he was out and they wish him a speedy recovery and the best of luck.

Pvt. Parvin says that he has the advantage over most of the other men in the company while on the range, in that he doesn't have to close his left eye while shooting.

Well the 2nd group is well on its way with their shooting and we expect to qualify a good number of them.

Well the Special Units achieved the impossible (or so some people say) when they defeated the I. S. D. Sunday, which goes to show that a little team work and confidence will work wonders with any ball team.

Howitzer Company

Pvt. Frank Draper left Fort Benning, Monday on a 60-day furlough on which he will visit his mother who is ill in Boston, Mass.

The Howitzer Company had two men qualify as Marksmen with the Rifle in the First Phase of the Target Season.

Howitzer Company's baseball nine will play the Swift Mfg. Co. at Co-

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American Theatre
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
5 Cents and 10 Cents.

lumbus, Georgia next Sunday. This will be the third time that the Howitzer Co. has played Swift Co. both teams having won a game.

1st Bn. Hdqrs. Co.

Private 1st Cl. Robert Bray has just returned from a 90 day re-enlistment furlough. He sure is looking tough. Sing the song Bray of Monkey where is your tail. Hi Le Hi Lo.

Pvt. Combs declares now that he sure is one happy soldier now since they caught Mule Hicks, he claims that he will be able to go to town now without being mistaken for Mule.

Company "B"

During the first phase of firing several of our men missed Expert Riflemen by a few points, but nevertheless our Commanding Officer, Captain J. H. Rustemeyer, pulled a score of 318.

Several of our best athletes will be discharged within the next two weeks and regret their loss. These include Pvts. Westbrook, Trott and Alexander.

Several promotions were made in the Company last week. Pvt. 1st Cl. Yates, Pvt. 1st Cl. May, Pvt. 1st Cl. Morgan Rogers, Pvt. 1st Cl. Joseph Cusenza, Pvt. Peter N. Magagna and Pvt. Thomas E. Benson, promoted to grade of Corporal.

Company "D"

Five of our old friends are leaving us for civilian life this week with the best wishes and sincere farewells of every man in the company. The departing gentlemen are Pvts. Bailey, Stafford, Latil, Helmke, and Corporal Pilant.

The Gold Brick platoon is catching hard luck and plenty of hard duty. The company sure is pining away to see Arthur Reis pull a military K. P.

For individual cleanliness and neatness we firmly believe Pvt. Hautamaki of the galloping fourth squad wins the barbed wire catchers mitt.

The mess hall is prolific in the matter of turning out snappy, snappy dressers. Cook Blake of headquarters has a civvy suit for every day in the week. Sergt. Vines has 20 shirts and oh, boy, Cook Larson of the Windy City is an absolute knock out.

The range season is here, big boy with all its worry and care. Cheer up, if you re-enlist, maybe you will get your expert's and sharpshooter's pay—maybe.

Company "C"

Pop McFarland has increased the number automobiles in the company one Ford. McFarland says that the only thing that is necessary now is a good chauffeur. One at a time boys

Pvts. Yaros and Calkins were unfortunate the 23rd in that they were very badly crippled up on a baggage truck that was loaded with large boxes, the driver having made a sharp turn throwing the boys and boxes to the ground. One of the boxes falling on them. It is not known at present how serious the out come will be.

Pvts. Oliver, Fletcher and Watts were discharged the 20th not re-enlisting.

Corpl. Ten Broeck has been very busily engaged as assistant company clerk for the past few days. Ten Broeck says the job is O. K., but the long hours do not agree with him.

Cpl. Milner is on the sick list.

Headquarters Co.

Our old friend Corporal Stragand has returned from Camp Vail, N. J. Pretty hard to forget the gold-brick isn't it Stragand.

Pomerantz has a new line. He made a possible on the 200 yd. rapid fire, Monday. Everybody tune in on the possible.

How come all the fright Monday

morning Wase? Someone must have pilfered part of your estate.

Company "H"

Sergt. Daniels, is in sole possession of the T. M. and B. road; two mules and a buckboard. If you don't think he is capable, only make one trip with him.

The company is making wonderful scores on the range. Watch our smoke when we fire for record.

Our First Sergt. is now a full fledged Master Sergt. but as yet he hasn't produced his chevrons.

Two members of our outfit were discharged today. One by means of purchase and the other was presented with a suit of clothes.

The hotter it gets the more coffee Sergt. Joyce, consumes.

"Give me Liberty or Give me Death." Officer who said that was (Private Patrick Henry, Sir.)

The regimental theatre has the hearty corporation of our company with Sergt. Bauer, as canteen steward. Pvt. Maciejewski, chief all-around utility man and Irish Gustafson as chief peanut-vender.

ARRIVALS AND REMOVALS

Andrew D. Bruce, Capt., Inf., Qtrs. 232519-A, Telephone 351.

Howard, K. Dilts, Capt., Inf., Qtrs. 232531-D, Telephone 388.

Courtney, H. Hodges, Maj., Inf., Qtrs. 212519, Apt. No. 2, Telephone 316.

Jarret, M. Huddleston, Capt., M. C., Qtrs. 191722, Telephone 218.

Chas. E. Hurdis, Capt., F.A., Qtrs. 191713, Telephone 248.

Ernest T. Jones, Capt., Inf., Qtrs. 232513-C, Telephone 276.

James P. Lloyd, Capt., Inf., Qtrs. 232507-D, Telephone 341.

Robert D. McLeod, 2nd Lt., C. W. S., Qtrs. 212537-Room 2, Telephone 323.

Julia I. Mullen, 2nd Lt., ANS., Nurse Qtrs. Telephone 312.

John A. Parker, Maj., JAGD., Qtrs. 232505-D, Telephone 340.

E. Ormonde Power, Maj., Inf., Qtrs. 14-411, Telephone 411.

Albert E. Rothermich, 1st Lt., Inf., Qtrs. 19-1, Telephone 268.

Joseph Russ, Maj. Inf., Qtrs. 14-400, Telephone 400.

Chas. W. Seifert, Capt., Inf., Qtrs. 232529-B, Telephone 361.

SPANISH WAR VETS MEET SUNDAY, JUNE 28th

William Schley Camp U. S. W. V. will meet Sunday, June 28th at the Court House in Columbus at 2:30 P. M. to make final plans for the Dept. encampment at Savannah July 3-4th.

All veterans who have suggestions on legislation for National defense pension laws or the welfare of the army are invited to come and be heard the delegates will be present and carry the ideas of the local veterans to the encampment.

The formation of a veterans Council will be taken up for discussion, it is felt that concerted effort on the part of the local veterans would be beneficial.

Let us thank Mr. Wrigley. If it were not for chewing gum, lots of people we know would never get any exercise at all.—Cornell Widow.

Student: That dame pulled something on me that made me howl.

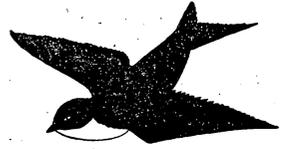
Expectant: Yeah, what was it?

Student: My ear.—Stanford Chaparral.

"If it's the woman who pays," remarked the well-known cynic Antwerp Andy, "why is it that the man is always broke?"—Hamilton Royal Ga-boon.

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Open till 11 o'clock. Soft
Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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Anna Q. Nilsson

—Coming Sunday—

"EXCUSE ME"

—With—

Norma Shearer

COL. JOHNSON LEADS ARMY TENNIS TEAM TO VICTORY

FIVE FORMER BENNING STARS ON TEAM WHICH TRIMS NAVY LAST WEEK

Army Victorious Winning Four Out of Seven Matches in Close Sets at Chevy Chase

Colonel Waite C. Johnson, well known Army athlete and head of athletic activities at the Infantry School, returned to Benning yesterday after an absence of three weeks during which time he captained the Army tennis team to victory over the Navy in competition for the Leech Cup at the Chevy Chase Country Club, Washington. Colonel Johnson brought with him an interesting story of how the Army won by the narrowest margin of 4 matches to 3.

The Leech trophy is annually competed for by the star tennis players of the Army and Navy. The cup is the gift of Mr. Leech, vice president of the Columbia Country Club and former treasurer of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The cup was donated in 1924 and the first year the Army swept to victory winning all seven matches.

The conditions of the gift are that four singles and three doubles matches will be played and the competition is sponsored by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The play must start on the third Saturday in June and the Chevy Chase courts are named as the place of competition. All matches are best two out of three sets.

Navy Tries Hard

The secretary of the navy was much disappointed when the Army swept to a 7 to 0 victory last season. This year orders were given that the best talent in the Navy would be developed and according to information brought back by Colonel Johnson, a most formidable team was assembled.

Against this star aggregation, the Army sent players from the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th and 7th Corps Areas, and from Panama and Honolulu. In all twenty-three players competed for the final places on the team.

Ex-Benning stars scored. Five of the six places on the Army team were filled by Infantry School athletes, of this or former years, and the fifth place would have also been taken by an ex-Benningster except for an unavoidable circumstance. Five of the six Army players were Infantrymen.

The final Army selection were Colonel Johnson, Major Robertson, Captain Van Vliet, Captain Finley, Captain Hill and Sergeant Buck. Colonel Johnson was elected team captain and it was a coincidence that his doubles match should have been the deciding victory in the tournament. Against the seven men the best Navy selections were sent.

Tie In Singles

The singles matches would up two all and the two teams met neck and neck in the doubles matches. The Army scored first blood with a double victory and took a lead of one match. But this was tied by the Navy in the next match. Colonel Johnson and Captain Van Vliet, representing the Army met Anderson and Graham of the Navy in the last doubles match and deciding sets of the tournament and defeated them by the scores of 4-6, 6-2 and 6-2, giving the Army a victory

C. L. TORBETT FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone 211 1114 First Ave. Columbus, Ga.

SPARE PARTS SPRING BRODIE LICK I. S. D.

A smiling young gent hailing to the name of Slick Willis carved himself a niche in the hall of athletic fame at Benning. Hurling unbeatable baseball he stopped the winning streak of the Infantry School Detachment and tossed his teammates of the Special Units to a 4 to 3 victory in one of the most exciting baseball games played on Gowdy Field this season.

The Detachment team had not been defeated this season while the lads of the Special Units had lost their previous starts in the Inter-Mural league. Fate seemed to indicate that the fast I. S. D. nine would cop today's battle by a tidy score. Willis not only revamped the verdict, but turned back the heavy batters of the Detachment clan in a rout.

Pitching slow, easy baseball, and with a curve as wide as a barn door and as baffling as a March breeze, he let the Detachment down with four scattered hits. His teammates rose to the occasion and played gilt-edge ball behind him, and stopped several budding rallies of the Detachment.

Thornell, speed ball ace of the I. S. D., started the pitching argument and was driven from the mound in the third inning when bunched hits and his own wildness netted the Spare Parts team three runs. The Detachment had tallied one in the first frame, again in the third and tied the score in the fourth.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R H E
I. S. D.	101 100 000—3 4 2
Special Units	003 000 001—4 8 5
Thornell, McNutt and McCarty; Willis and Smith.	

in the competition by the score of 4 to 3.

The results of all matches were as follows:

Singles

Van Vliet (Army) defeated Graham (Navy) 6-1, 6-2.

Anderson (Navy) defeated Robertson (Army) 4-6, 6-4, 10-8.

Watt (Navy) defeated Finley (Army) 6-4, 6-3.

Buck (Army) defeated Gatewood (Navy) 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

Finley and Hill (Army) defeated Gatewood and Reynolds (Navy) 6-4, 6-4.

Godfrey and Watt (Navy) defeated Robertson and Buck (Army) 6-8, 8-6, 10-8.

Johnson and Van Vliet (Army) defeated Anderson and Graham (Navy) 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

24th BLUES WIN OVER 1st BATTALION NINE

The 24th Infantry Blues defeated the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry in the Benning Inter-Mural League by the score of 4 to 1. Leonard and Mays engaged in a hurlers duel and the latter held the 1st Bn. to one hit. Mays gave up but five hits. These came at opportune moments and together with erratic fielding by the 1st Bn. infield in the sixth frame netted four runs.

The game was one of the fastest played in the Inter-Mural league and was run off in record time. Thomas was the hitting star, being the only player to net more than one hit.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R H E
1st Bat., 29th	000 010 000—1 1 3
24th Blues	001 002 01x—4 5 4
Mays and Moss; Leonard and Gilchrist.	

TANKERS TROUNCE REDS FOR FIRST DEFEAT 10-6

Superior hitting failed to win in the Benning Inter-Mural League when the Terrible Tankers dropped the 24th Infantry Reds by the score of 10 to 6. The Reds outhit the victors but wildness of two pitchers, coupled with infield errors at critical points netted the Tankers a harvest of runs in two innings and gave them a ball game.

Mays, a new portsider of the Tanks, held the Reds in check for four frames and then gave way to Swantic, who pitched good ball. Trammel started for the Reds and walked five men in two innings. The Tankers netted four runs in the second inning on two hits, whereupon he was relieved by Vance. The latter faired fairly well until the seventh when the Tankers rushed four more runs over the platter, mainly on bobbles by the 24th infield. Williams was sent to the rubber and finished the game.

A total of eleven bases on balls, one hit batter, and seven errors were largely responsible for the Tank victory, but their hitting was timely. Wade was the batting star with a two bagger and two singles in five times up.

The Reds made a last inning rally which fell short after one run had been scored.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R H E
24th Reds	110 201 001—6 13 7
Tanks	140 014 00x—10 7 4
Trammel, Vance, Williams and Hampton; Mays, Swantic and A. Smith.	

TANKS DROP HARD GAME TO I. S. D. SCORE 8-6

The fast Infantry School Detachment tribe won its third straight in the Benning League at Gowdy Field, defeating the Terrible Tankers in a hectic contest by the score of 8 to 6.

The first half of the battle was all for the Detachment, while the closing sessions found the tide turned in favor of the Tankers. Herein the Rough lads tossed one of the worst scares of the season into the civitors.

The drastic turn came in the last half of the ninth when the Tanks rushed over four runs and had the two tying tallies on the sacks but failed to bring them in. The stands had started to empty when the Tank started and for a time it seemed as though the game would be snatched from the Irish lads of Padre Lennan.

McNutt who had heretofore held the Tanks in check was touched for a total of five hits, a base on balls, in this closing session and a quartet of Tankers raced home. Manor and Grant-ham reposed on the cushion and Big Bill Swantic swung heavily at the sphere and missed.

The score by innings:

	R H E
I. S. D.	214 000 010—8 15 0
Tanks	000 200 004—6 11 4
Batteries: Duff, McNutt and McCarty; Swantic, Lindsay and G. Smith.	

STANDING INTER-MURAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
2nd Bat.	4	0	1000
24th Reds	3	1	750
I. S. D.	3	2	600
Tanks	2	2	500
24th Blues	1	2	333
Special Units	1	3	250
1st Battalion	0	4	000

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SECOND BAT WINS CLOSE GAME FROM DETACHMENT

The 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, remains in undisputed possession of first place in the Benning Inter-Mural league by defeating the fast I. S. D. nine at Gowdy Field yesterday, by the score of 7 to 4. An 8th inning rally netted the victors four runs and a ball game.

Grady Tolle, former 29th star, but now in the Detachment lineup, and Korns, star portsider, of the 2nd Battalion, fought a pitcher's duel and the left hander outpitched the stalwart Grady.

The game was tied in the early sessions and in the fifth inning the Detachment took a one-run lead which they maintained until the 8th inning. Here an infield error started a rally for the 2nd Battalion, and this came to a climax when three smacking hits were found off Tolle's delivery in rapid succession.

The game was well played throughout and one of the fastest of the season. The 2nd Battalion has not lost a game this season and their team has been developed into one of the most formidable pennant contenders at Benning.

The score by inning and batteries were:

	R H E
I. S. D.	021 000 100—4 8 4
2nd Battalion	201 000 04x—7 8 1
Batteries—Tolle and McCarty, Comes and Feller.	

RESULTS LAST WEEK

24th Reds, 9; 24th Blues, 4.
2nd Bat., 4; 1st Bat., 2.
Special Units, 4; I. S. D., 3.
Tanks, 10; 24th Reds, 6.
24th Blues, 4; 1st Bat. 1.
2nd Bat., 7; I. S. D., 4.
I. S. D., 8; Tanks, 6.



INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., JULY 3, 1925.

No. 15.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

COLUMBUS-FORT BENNING UNITE IN DEFENSE TEST DAY

DEFENSE TEST DAY FINDS COLUMBUS READY FOR CALL

Civilian Committee Leaves No Stone Unturned to Make Defense Day Success

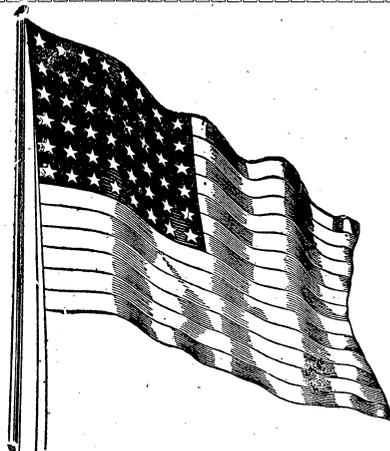
The Civilian Committee on National Defence Test Day program consisting of Mr. L. W. McPherson, Chairman, Mr. G. Gunby Jordan and Mr. Walter A. Richards have so vigorously worked the field of Columbus and its immediate environment that all indications point to a great attendance and participation by patriotic citizens at the big demonstration to be held at Fort Benning on July 4th.

Acting with the Commandant of The Infantry School, Mr. McPherson has outlined a program that will undoubtedly bring untold numbers to the Fort tomorrow. Major F. E. Uhl, Infantry, appointed by General Wells to act as Liaison Officer with the civilian committee reports that he has received the greatest co-operation from this very efficient committee.

Mr. G. Gunby Jordan whose ability as a Public Speaker is well known in Columbus and Fort Benning has presented the arrangements formulated by the committee to all the Civic clubs and organizations of Columbus and has received their unanimous support.

Mr. Walter Richards, City Manager, of Columbus, has given valuable assistance through his capacity with the

(Continued on Page 2.)



Columbus—Fort Benning, Ga.
July 4th, 1925.

PROGRAM

2nd Annual Defense Test Day

9:30 A. M.—
Fort Benning Parade Ground Review
Regular Army and Reserve Units, reviewed by General Briant H. Wells,
Muster Committee, representative citizens and Civilian Patriotic
organizations.

10 A. M.—
Fort Benning Parade Ground Airplane Demonstration
Aerial demonstration by Air Service planes from Maxwell Field, Ala.,
and parachute jumping.

10:30 A. M.—
Children's Chorus Commandants Lawn
Singing of patriotic songs by school children, accompanied by 29th
Infantry Band.

10:30—1 P. M.—
Tank Display Ground Opposite Headquarters
Inspection of heavy and light tanks by visitors.

12:00 Noon—
"Salute to the Union" 48 guns
One gun for each state in the Union.

1:30 P. M.—
Fort Benning Swimming Pool Aquatic Sports
Fancy diving, swimming and lifesaving demonstrations.

2:30 P. M.—
Fort Benning Swimming Pool Pool open to visitors

3:00 P. M.—
Base Ball Game Gowdy Field
Admission Free

Park South of Swimming Pool will be open as picnic grounds. Bar-
becue lunch stand opposite headquarters. Ladies Rest Room at Offi-
cer's Club and Service Club.

**NEW ASST. EXECUTIVE
JOINS GARRISON STAFF
AT INFANTRY SCHOOL**

**Former Tank Commander Re-
turns After Course at Fort
Leavenworth**

Major Joseph Russ one time Com-
mander of the 15th Tank Battalion
stationed at Fort Benning has returned
(Continued on Page 2)

**INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM
NOW UNDERGOING WORK-
OUT FOR NATIONAL MEET**

**Candidates Now Putting On
Finishing Touch For Big
Match**

Selected team now numbering twenty-
one consisting of those who finished
highest in the record try-out at Camp
(Continued on Page 2.)

FT. BENNING TROOPS READY AND EAGER FOR DEFENSE TEST

**Everything Ready For Zero
Hour to Test National De-
fense on Historic Occa-
sion**

The call has been sounded. Tomor-
row at 9:30 A. M., the troops at Fort
Benning will be ready to go "Over the
Top" in the Second Annual National
Defense Test Day Muster. For the
past week stored equipment and other
defense material have been gotten out
and assembled in preparation for the
gala event. All the organizations and
detachments have received orders to
make ready for assembly of their units
and to check the present and absent.
The entire command and organized re-
serve units allocated to this vicinity
will be assembled on the big parade
ground near the 29th Infantry to be
reviewed by The Commandant and re-
presentatives of the local civilian popu-
lation. It will be a gigantic gathering,
for every available officer and enlisted
man of the garrison will attend. Offi-
cers and enlisted men on Special Duty
have been relieved for that day and
(Continued on Page 2.)



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Tomorrow's the day of the great
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FORT BENNING TROOPS READY AND EAGER FOR DEFENSE TEST

(Continued from Page 1.)
 are expected to report to their organizations. The excused list from the formation includes only the necessary members of the garrison to keep the necessities going.

The Commandant and the heads of all staff departments will be mounted and will participate in the review. Horses have been provided for civilian representatives to accompany the Commandant in making his review.

The troops in line will be: 29th Infantry, 24th Infantry formation, line of Battalions in column of close columns, Infantry School Detachment, Column of close columns, 7th Engineers and Q. M. C., close column of platoons, Co. "F" 1st Gas Regiment, 15th Tank Bn., in line. The trains will be massed in rear and left of columns. Motor Repair Section No. 86 and Motor Transport Company No. 100 will be held for duty as motor vehicle drivers. The Provost Marshal will with the aid of the Military Police control the traffic and assist the visiting civilians to secure parking space. The Academic Department will have one field officer and six company officers, the Infantry School Detachment will send 18 non-commissioned officers to assist in the formation of the 325th and 364th Infantry Reserve Battalions.

Three officers of the Academic Department will assist representatives of religious, civic and fraternal orders to designated places to review the ceremony.

INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM NOW UNDERGOING WORK-OUT FOR NATIONAL CLASSIC

(Continued from Page 1.)
 Logan, Ill., are now hard at work practicing on the Infantry Team match which the Infantry has successfully defeated since the introduction of the match against all comers. Last year the Oregon National Guard team pushed the Infantry team a close second and rumor has reached the team captain the Oregon aggregation is even stronger than last year. The Doughboys, therefore are doubling their efforts to retain the coveted trophy.

The team captain, Lt.-Col. K. T. Smith, has outlined a working schedule of practice for the team that promises to produce splendid results. The team will remain at Camp Logan practicing until a short time before it is scheduled for its move to Camp Perry, Ohio.

The Infantry squad will consist of Team Captain: Lt.-Col. K. T. Smith, Coach Capt. J. L. Tupper; Supply and Executive Officer Capt. Frank A. Jones; Pistol Coach and Statistical Officer Capt. Francis G. Bonham, Cooks Corp. W. S. Mainer, 24th Infantry; Pvt. 1st Cl. Lewis Co. M, 24th Infantry, and the following team members:

1. Friend, G. E., Cpl., 29th Inf.
2. Spooner, L. S., Capt., 1st Inf.
3. Vermette, R. E., 1st Lt., 5th Inf.
4. Jaynes, J. E., Sgt., 2nd Inf.
5. MacLaughlin, S. S., Capt. Inf. (Tanks).
6. Ross, F. F., 1st Lt., 3rd Inf.
7. Moran, F. R., Sgt., 8th Inf.
8. Hakala, C., St. Sgt., 8th Inf.
9. Barrick, H. W., 1st Lt., 42nd Inf.
10. Jordan, H. H., Cpl., 29th Inf.
11. Zavadsky, M. A., Sgt. 8th Inf.
12. Kruebel, J. H., Capt., 16th Inf.
13. Sharp, J. B., Sgt., 8th Inf.
14. Kron, P. H., 1st Lt., 16th Inf.
15. Lyons, J. P., Capt., 14th Inf.
16. Tourtillot, R. R., Capt., Inf. DOL.
17. Girkout, T., Sergt., 14th Inf.
18. Platt, F., Sgt., 2nd Inf.
19. Shepherd, M. F., Capt., 10th Inf.
20. Conover, W. C., 1st Lt. Inf. Tanks.
21. Hibbard, W. Capt., Inf. DOL.
22. Miller, R. O., Capt., 3rd Inf.
23. Lucas, C. E., Capt., 11th Inf.

NEW ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE JOINS GARRISON STAFF AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1.)
 to The Infantry School and is now installed on the staff of the Commandant as Assistant Executive Officer. It will be remembered that under Major Russ's supervision the 15th Tank Battalion made many strides forward. The present Tank Park and sheds that now house the heavy and light tanks were constructed during his regime as Battalion Commander. The 1924 Maneuver Camps at Sulphur Springs, a model camp was also the work of Major Russ who commanded the camp throughout the maneuver period.

For the past year Major Russ has been a student at the Command and General School at Fort Leavenworth. At the close of the Academic year the War Department ordered the Major to proceed to Fort Benning for duty at The Infantry School. Upon arrival here, The Commandant attached him to his staff as Assistant Executive Officer to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Major J. W. Stilwell who will take the course at Leavenworth this fall.

DEFENSE TEST DAY FINDS COLUMBUS READY FOR CALL

(Continued from Page 1.)
 City. His publicity campaign has been faithfully carried out by the local press.

From every quarter of the City one hears of enthusiastic plans being made to journey to Fort Benning over the new concrete road to attend the celebration and spend a day as the guest of Uncle Sam at his greatest Infantry School.

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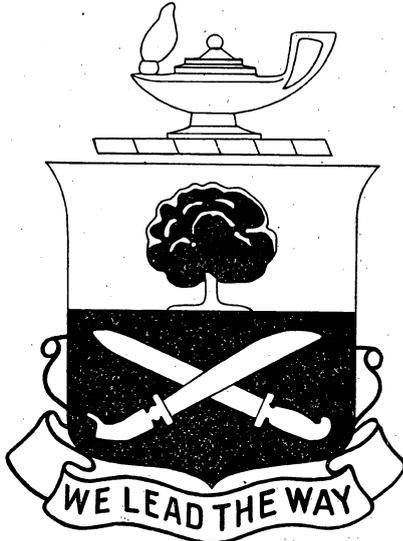
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29th Infantry News Notes



Headquarters Co., 2nd Bn.

Our friends Maddox and Moran do not have to worry anymore. They have an honorable precedent. Look out Gondek they are liable to beat you out yet.

Only a few more 10:00 A. M. luncheonettes boys. Step up to get your "Bolo" sandwiches. The only lot of their kind left. Guaranteed to make you an expert or your money gladly refunded. This privilege is limited; so reply at once.

Corp. Sanders is now turning in on Corps Area radio station. Good luck W. R. Some day we may pick you up on our Superheterodyne.

Howitzer Company

Rain last Saturday prevented the Howitzer Company baseball team from playing the Swift Mfg. Co. of Columbus, Ga. The Howitzer and Swift teams are now tied in a five game series, each team having won two games. Next Sunday the two teams will meet at Columbus to decide the series.

Pvt. Walter Damron of this Company was discharged last Friday on account of minority. Damron might have been young but he was a crack First Baseman and played First for the Howitzer Company since the opening of the ball season.

Company "F"

At last range work is nearly over. No one is sorry. As soon as we get over this Automatic and Pistol firing we can again settle down to the regular routine of guard and fatigue, and put in our alibi as to why we failed to make E. R.

Payday has come and gone again. You'd better see the raid on the watermelon and peach wagons, you'd think it was a lifetime since last year's fruit season.

S'funny how these women know when payday comes around, some of our would-be sheiks never do get a phone call until payday, but on that day!!! All the bimboes in Georgia call up.

Company "H"

Quite a number of men have fired on record target and the results were gratifying. Our goal is nothing less than one-hundred per cent. qualification. We expect to cop the banner for the highest average.

Pvt. Lehman, was decidedly off form yesterday; result, we lost a well played game of ball but we are far from being downhearted. Four victories and one defeat isn't so bad after all.

Just watch our sheiks step out when, Prof. King and his dainty bunch of damsels arrive here for a two weeks engagement. Balloon' tire trousers and jazz-ties with an assortment of extreme English shoes will reign in profusion.

We haven't any fear of full-field

inspections but I would appreciate it very much if, I could get eight pairs of perfectly good woolen socks back; my six-thirty-seven will not stand any more pressure.

We had very little trouble policing the company street this morning. All cigarette-butts were missing and tomorrow some lucky fellow will turn a black-jack on some poor unfortunate foe before he gets his supply.

Company "B"

Sergt. Herman G. Humphrey, one of our sheiks, and who recently married a southern belle has been relieved from D. S. at Albany, Georgia. Sergt. Humphrey is one of our best baseball players.

With the coming of the many new recruits in this company we hope to pick new material for our athletic activities.

1st Bn., Hdqrs. Co.

Pfc. Shaw was promoted to the grade of Corporal last week.

Pvt. Chapple the Bn. runner sure does shake a mean leg when you send him to Headquarters. How come George?

Company "D"
An Old Soldier

What is an old soldier? The term is often heard in the army and deserves an explanation. An old soldier may not have two years or he may have thirty years service but if he has certain outstanding characteristics he is a hard case old soldier.

An old soldier will fight anything on two feet and he don't give a tinker cahoot whether it rains, snows or sleets. His vocabulary is terse, turgid, torrid and terrific. He will lend his last cent to his buddy and stick to that buddy till death parts them. As General Summerall says he is generally broke, never gets enough to eat and always wants to be somewhere where he isn't.

Being a National Guardsman, reservist of R. O. T. C. cadet does not bar a man from being an old soldier but it is a mighty hard handicap.

An infantry leatherneck is sitting on the world when it comes to being an old soldier because you can't belong to the U. S. Infantry and be a moss grown sissy.

Sergt. Anote Gasper our undefeated line up pool champion was recently humbled in the dust by that dashing cueist, Leo Van Greski. Sergt. Gasper was just on the point of challenging Johnny Saunders the world's champion.

Hard lines, aren't it old boy?
 Bailey and Cruz have left us. Bailey and Will Davis are working near Fort Benning so they don't get home sick.

"D" Company claims the honor of having the biggest soldier in the 29th Infantry. "Big Boy" Brooks of North Georgia stands six feet four inches in his stocking feet. He is like the hero of the war time song "Long Boy."

The Gold Brick Platoon is sure doing the honors in the kitchen—in the sink. Reis sure knows how to wash dishes, as he was a carpenter four months at the stadium. Even ye scribe performed a military K. P.

Wonder if the crack pistol shot of the post Charlie McGaha is going to repeat his success this year. Wine, women and song do not seem to affect that marvelous pitching and shooting arm.

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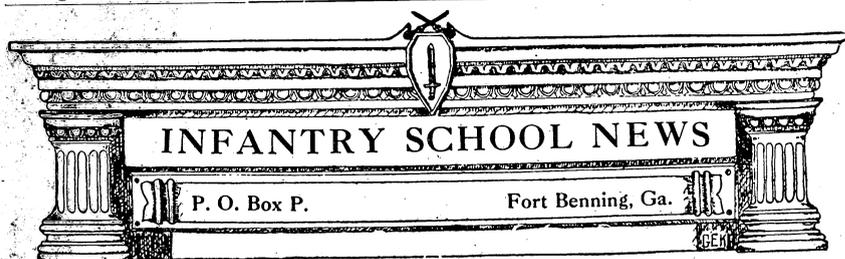
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

P. O. Box P.

Fort Benning, Ga.

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Brigadier General B. H. Wells
Commandant

Mrs. Leroy Watson.....Society Editor

Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf.
Editor and Business Manager

Lieut. Brooke Leman.....
Contributing Editor

Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey
Advertising Manager

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We reserve the right to reject any
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All checks should be mailed to the
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Fort Benning, Georgia.

Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be
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Subscription \$1.50 per year paid in advance.

JULY 3, 1925.

DEFENSE DAY NOW AND THEN

The President has authorized that July Fourth, 1925, be set aside in conjunction with the celebration of Independence Day that of National Defense Day. In order to comply with existing laws of National Defense, that of 1920, the government of The United States is charged with the organization of a peace establishment, including the Regular Army, The National Guard and the Organized Reserve and shall include all of these divisions and other military organizations necessary to form the basis of a complete and immediate mobilization for the National Defense in the event of a National emergency declared by Congress. The War Department through its general staff is charged with the preparation of plans for the National Defense and the use of the military forces for that purpose and for the mobilization of the manhood of the nation and its natural resources in emergency, to investigate and report upon all questions effecting the efficiency of the Army of the United States and its state of preparation.

The successful application of the principles of common defense as outlined in our constitution can only be assured when the people, local communities and political as well as military authorities are acquainted with and realized their obligations under this adapted National Defense policy. Every citizen, local community, County and State have definite tasks essential to the success of the whole. It is one of the main purposes of this National Defense Day to set forth and explain to the people this system and their part therein on July 4th, 1925.

In 1792 The Act of Congress of May 8th set forth the following system of defense. Every able bodied male citizen of The United States, resident therein, who, is of the age of 18 years and under the age of 45 years, shall be enrolled in the Militia. Each Captain or Commanding Officer shall, without delay, notify every such citizen of his

enrollment. Every citizen shall after his notice of enrollment be constantly provided with a good musket or firelock of a bore sufficient for balls of the 18th part of a pound, a sufficient Bayonet and belt, two spare flints and a knapsack . . .

Every citizen shall appear so armed, accoutered, and provided when called out to exercise, or into service, except that when called out on company days to exercise only he may appear without a knapsack—Each Commissioned Officer shall be armed with a sword or hanger and spontoon."

With a comparative population concentrated in few settlements, less effort was required in 1792 than at the present day with its great population and industrial developments. "Muster Day" of the Revolution period is practically the same as of National Defense Test Day in 1925.

In summing up the system of 1792 and the system of National Defense of today is in the main a skeletonized force prepared through local contributions and as contemplated by the Act of Congress of 1792. Our system of now and then differ only in the natural change taking place through growth and National conditions.

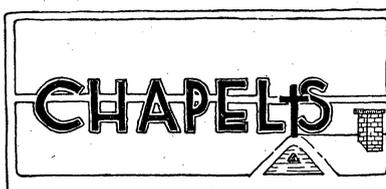
Tomorrow we celebrate the Second Annual National Defense Test Day to see if that system is adequate to the National Defense in case of emergency. It carries no hidden jesture, no cause for fearful alarm or than an athlete flexing his muscles to see if they will respond when called upon. If the Country responds to the call of National Defense Test Day we may then know that our National Defense is in safe hands.

"I told him if he said another word I'd go back to Mother."

"Yes, Yes."

"And he spoke two hours without stopping."—Princeton Tiger.

A widow is the luckiest woman in the world. She knows all about men, and all the men who know anything about her are dead.—Ga. Tech Yellow Jacket.



Protestant Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Episcopal Services.
Holy Communion—Conducted by Lt. H. H. Fay.
9:30 A. M.—Protestant Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special Music; Holy Communion.
5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Meeting.
6:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Each Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

Jewish Services

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal in charge.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship, Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Every member of the command is cordially invited to attend the service of his choice. Each one will receive a warm welcome. Come, the services will do you good.

OFFICERS REPORTED FOR DUTY AT THE INFANTRY SCHOOL, FORT BENNING, GA.

June 23—June 29, 1925

Ahrends, Arthur E., Maj. Inf., Qtrs. 14-415. Phone 415.
Brinkley, Thomas M., 1st Lt. Inf., Bach. Qtrs. 15th Tank Bn. Phone 97.
Davis, Wm. N., 1st Lt. S. C., Qtrs. 42-4. Phone 255.
Donaldson, Robert S. Maj. Inf., Qtrs. 16-25. Phone 272.
Doty, Mark H., 1st Lt. Inf. (Tanks) Qtrs. 40-9. Phone 291.
Drysdale, Walter S. Maj. Inf., Qtrs. 15-356. Phone 94.
Fletcher, Robert H., Maj. Inf., Qtrs. 23-C. Phone 179.
Griswold, Oscar W., Maj. Inf., Qtrs. 14-404. Phone 404.
Hill, Roy A., Maj. Inf., Qtrs. 14-423. Phone 423.
Huebner, Clarence R., Capt. Inf., Qtrs. 191727. Phone 219.
Jones, Ralph A., Maj. Inf., Qtrs. 16-43. Phone 252.
Kean, Wm. B., Jr., 1st Lt. Inf., Qtrs. 40-2. Phone 253.
Landis, John F., Maj. Inf., Qtrs. 15-353. Phone 121.
Lewis, Evan E., Maj. Inf., Qtrs. 16-26. Phone 235.
McCoy, Frank L., 1st Lt. Inf., Qtrs. 40-10. Phone 80.
Patch, Joseph D., Maj. Inf., Qtrs. 191718. Phone 212.
Rogers, Pleas B., Capt. Inf., Qtrs. 191712. Phone 222.
Sherfy, Rolland F., 1st Lt. Inf., Qtrs. 40-8. Phone 292.
Smith, Charles M., 1st Lt. Inf., (Tanks), Qtrs. 16-22. Phone 242.
Smith, Henry J. M., Maj. Cavalry, Qtrs. 15-343. Phone 78.
Wallington, Jason M., Lt.-Col. Inf., Qtrs. 14-446. Phone 446.

Nearly every man is a firm believer in heredity until his son flunks out of college.—Denver Parrakeet.

Among the Scotch a man usually finds his closest friends.—Stevens Stone Mill.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babbling Brook

WELL FOLKS TODAY is the big day and all of America's real soldiers and most of her potential ones will be on the job and answer the Defense Test Day Call for a few hours.

BENNING'S FINEST and Columbus' own will parade in the most spectacular review ever held at The Infantry School, the scene of the nation's greatest defense activities.

IT IS FITTING and quite proper that here should be staged a great patriotic demonstration. That Benning's thousands should join forces with Columbus' thousands of the 325th. Infantry Battalion in a outstanding guarantee of the safety of Old Glory.

BENNING STANDS for the Infantry, an arm which suffered ninety per cent. of the casualties in the World War. An arm which has been aptly called the "Queen of Battles," because it is always the deciding factor.

COLUMBUS' SONS stand for the valor and patriotism which has always been part and parcel of the Old South. For the citizen soldiers of the 325th Infantry are grandsons of those gray heroes of '65. veterans perhaps of 1917-18, and perhaps members of one of the greatest American Legion Posts in the United States.

DEFENSE TEST DAY is not a war threat; not a militaristic gesture intended to disturb the peace and equanimity of nations. It is neither rattling the tin sabre nor a jingoistic attitude threateningly assumed.

IT IS SIMPLY a patriotic reminder. A day set aside on the birthday of our National Independence to call to our attention that we owe a duty to the nation which shelters and protects us and the honor and safety of our homes.

IN THE TUMULT and competition of everyday business we are prone to forget national service; prone to put aside the thought that someday, some way, the integrity of America and her national safety may rest behind the service of her citizen soldiers.

A FEW HOURS one day in the year isn't asking much for the country which protects us and gives us the benefit of her strength, resources and great position three hundred and sixty five days every year.

PAUSE TODAY and pay honor and tribute to your country. Join the long ranks of those who are willing to serve America if she should ever need the service of her sons and daughters.

LET YOUR BOSOM rise and your heart swell as you hear the clarion notes of the National Anthem. Turn your eyes towards Old Glory and let the words of Francis Scott Key echo thru your brain:

"Long May She Wave,
"O'er the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."



FOR SALE—Bicycle (Girls) full size. Good condition. Mrs. E. Peyton, Qtrs. 14-246. Phone 426.

TO HIRE—3 young boys to water golf greens at a \$1.00 per week each. One hour each evening. Report to Golf Shop.

FOR SALE—Cheap for Cash. 1 Dining Room table cloth, 1 Baby Buggy, 1 Florence Oil Cooker. Must sell at once, Officer ordered to foreign duty. Capt. E. E. Walker, Phone Officer's Club.

FOR SALE—Late 1923 Ford Sedan. Extras cost \$850. Leaving Benning. Sell \$275. Apply Col. G. H. Williams. Phone No. 9. Fort Benning.

FOR SALE—One Frudiseman Radio Set. Complete with loud speaker and Wet Batteries, used less than six months. Purchase price was \$225.00, will sell for \$150.00. Call 245 Post.

FOR SALE—1 Baby Carriage, 1 White Enamel Bath Tub, 1 Nursery Chair, 1 Wicker Table for porch or living room. Leaving Ft. Benning within a few days. Mrs. Brownell, Qtrs. 15-342.

FOR SALE—Horse, suitable for ladies mount. Call Major. Waite, 446.

FOR SALE—Automobile. Hudson Super-six. Late 1923, 7 passenger touring. Completely equipped, excellent condition throughout. New tires and two spares. Will sell at a bargain for cash or terms to a responsible person. If interested write Draw "P" Ft. Benning.

LOST—Strayed or stolen, Spitz Dog. Answers to name of "Fluffy." One-half dog has lately been clipped. White with brown spots and bushy tail. Finder please call, Capt. B. Lennon, Phone 104.

FOR SALE—Dodge Roadster. Model 1923. First class condition, 5 new tires, newly painted. \$300.00 cash. Call Sergt. Weisenberger, Post Bakery, Phone 119.

HAS YOUR HUSBAND TOLD YOU THAT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE NEWS HAS RUN OUT AND HE HAS FORGOTTEN TO SEND IN HIS CHECK FOR \$1.50?

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
Loeb Bldg. 1203 1/2 Broad St.
Phone 1488

For Sale

Dodge Roadster. Late model. Fully equipped. Cash or terms. A bargain if you want dependable and economical transportation.

See
LT. BROOKE W. LEMAN
Phone 58

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Company

The first number on the program will be a little song entitled, "Two o'clock in the morning" sung by one of the men in the company. The reason we don't mention the name is that a guilty conscience speaks for itself and we don't want to hurt any one's feelings.

Sergt. Stinson and Pvt. 1cl. Davis have decided to stay with us for three more years. Davis is leaving on a 90-day "furlong" today. The reason for calling it a furlong is that he is going "fur" and staying long.

Sgts. Henderson and "Yong yong" McCorkle were visiting yesterday. Think they came back to eat more than anything else.

Benny Ray paid another installment on his road tax in the city the other day.

Fletcher has sold his Ford to Davis. Result—he is smiling all over his face. Davis says he is going to Florida, if the car lasts that long.

The gang finally got back from their "joy ride" to Florida. Hoke and "Jake" brought back about four acres of that red dirt on their faces. "Gadget" and the rest of them had nearly enough to make a young farm. We found out how large our "thientists" home town was. There is a box car for a depot and a hot dog joint there. Lochlin says they weren't in his home town at all because the town is about 90 miles behind the depot.

Grantham is almost due for discharge. Says he isn't going to take on again but we have our own private hunch. Work and "Pug" are total strangers to one another.

"DOLCE FAR NIENTE"

Company "B"

In compliance with unnumbered memorandum, dated Sept. 9, 1924, the following news is submitted:

We want to know when Jim and Bill are going to have that rolling kitchen in condition again.

S'funny Mooch Brown has not made any changes in the new barracks as yet.

We sure do hope that Bloom and Pop re-enlist. If they don't we won't have anyone to cheer at the ball games.

Real and Gammage have opened offices in order to receive suggestions on the China question. Real seems afraid his home country will get into trouble if they are not careful.

All hail the new tanker, Miss Peggy Hunt. Congrats Craker.

See more of you next week.

Company "C"

Corpl. Cremens has been granted a thirty day furlough to visit his parents at Cambridge, Mass. Corpl. Lamons and Pvt. Warner have returned from their furloughs.

The company has completed its week tour of Battalion Fire Guard, and once again Columbus and the other towns in the vicinity of camp, will see the faces of the members of this organization.

A hearty welcome is extended to our new arrivals, Pvts. Lecroy, Peary and Goetz.

Pvts. Cain and Leroy Morris have received their discharges. Both have rendered excellent service to the battalion as "Tankers," and the company regrets their loss.

It is expected that Pvt. Wolber will soon be wearing the distinguished insignia of an M. P., as he will undoubtedly take the place of Pvt. Watts, who has recently received his discharge.

The combat exercise held last Thursday for the Battalion Commander appeared to be quite a success. The jump-off was fine, the advance excellent, and the arrival at the objectives

perfect. All the tanks managed to balance with ease on the trucks, and fortunately, we had no fires.

Walking: Jack always was a bad egg, but no one seemed to notice it while he was rich.

Date: Yes, he was all right until he was broke.—Denison Flamingo.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 11 o'clock. Soft
Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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TOOLS

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LODGE NOTICES



Fort Benning Lodge No. 579, F. and A. M. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays.

E. P. KING, Jr., W. M.
JOS. H. GRANT, Sec'y.



I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. in Odd Fellows Hall (Building 72501). Visitors are always welcome.

CARL W. SMITH, N. G.
W. E. BENNEFIELD, Rec. Sec'y.



B. P. O. E. No. 111 meets every Monday at 8 p. m. at Elks Home on 11th St.

THOS. B. LAMAR, Exalted Ruler.
A. KING, Secretary.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR AT FORT BENNING

A striking example of evangelistical work of a permanent and lasting character is found in the work of the Fort Benning Christian Endeavor society at its prayer meetings in Block W, the married enlisted men's area of the 29th Inf., 83rd F. A. and 15th Tanks. These cottage prayer meetings held on Friday nights as they are called bring together single enlisted men of the 29th Infantry, married families of the area and visiting civilians from Columbus in a common bond of sympathy i. e. their friendship with the Master.

The civilians are team members of the Business Men's Evangelical Club of Columbus and their wives. Sergt. E. P. Lamb a member of the Evangelical club and state superintendent of Army Christian Endeavor for Georgia originated the idea in Fort Benning and is delighted at the unqualified success of the meetings in Block W. He is planning other meetings in Bradley quarters in the very near future.

Many families which have heretofore refrained from attending services at the Protestant Chapel are now making a practice of spending part of each Sunday at the chapel. The increase in attendance is due mainly to the cottage prayer services.

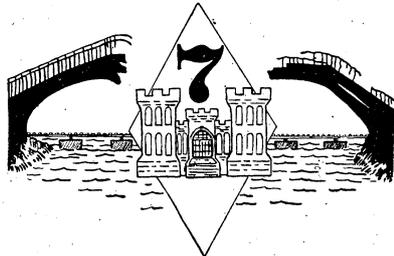
Grand Theatre COLUMBUS

—Now Playing—

Richard Dix
"THE SHOCK PUNCH"
A Paramount Feature

—Coming Sunday—

"THE NIGHT CLUB"
Raymond Griffith, Wallace Beery, Louis Fazenda



Private 1st Cl. John L. Boney is discharged by purchase. Boney was one of the old members, having served continuously since 1921, with the exception of a few months which time he was with the Engineer training No. 4, he has for the past few months been in charge of the Engineer warehouse. The organization and its members regret very much the loss of Boney, he was to of been the next man promoted to the N. C. O. grade. He served eighteen months overseas most of this time as an interpreter. Due to the condition of his father at home was the reason for him leaving the service, we expect to have him back with us again in the future.

Staff Sergt. Gordon McGriff, and Corpl. Bobbie Letlow have returned from the Engineer School, at Fort Humphreys, Va. Sergt. McGriff, was attending the class in surveying, and Letlow, the photographic section, both of these soldiers graduated with honors. Sergt. McGriff was eight, and Letlow, second, in their class, both these soldiers say that they are glad to get back to Fort Benning, and the engineers, we are more than glad to have them back with us, they are both good soldiers, and will be a valuable addition to the organization at this time.

The Seventh is busily engaged in getting their ponton equipment ready for the Fourth of July parade some of this equipment has recently been shipped to the regiment from Fort Humphreys, Va. And it may not look quite as spick and span, as if it had been in possession of the organization at all times, however, we will put over the very best parade possible, under the conditions the company is out in the woods building the narrow gauge railroad, therefore is handicapped somewhat, with the organization stationed in Fort Benning, proper.

The Commanding Officer 7th Engineers, has received information, from the Chief of Engineers, that a quantity of property is to be shipped from Muscle Shoals, Ala., to Fort Benning, Ga. this is "good news" to the engineers as part of this property means wood shelter for them this winter.

Private Edward Bordeaux, who is confined in the Post Hospital, from an operation reports that he is improving very rapidly, and expects to be back for duty in a few days.

RADIO FANS ATTENTION.

A nation wide broadcasting program will form part of the National Test Day program on July 4th. The Vice-President of the United States; the Acting Secretary of War, Hon. Dwight F. Davis; General John J. Pershing; The Chief of Staff, Major John L. Hines, Mr. John F. Gifford, President of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company and Major General Charles McK. Saltzman Chief Signal Office of the Army will take part.

Time—9 to 10:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

The following stations have consented to broadcast the program:

Worcester, Mass.—WCTS; N. Y., N. Y. Weaf; Washington, D. C. WCAP; Pittsburgh, Pa., WCAE; Cincinnati, Ohio, WSAI; St. Louis, Mo. KSD; Kansas, Mo. WDAF; Davenport, Iowa, WOC; Minneapolis, Minn., WCCO; Omaha, Neb. WOAW; Salt Lake City, Utah, KSL; San Francisco, Cal., KPO, Los Angeles, Cal., KFI and other stations.

TENNESSEE HAS HEALTHY STUDENTS AT CAMP

Camp McClellan, Ala., June 30—Tennessee has the healthiest college students in the Fourth Corps Area, according to statistics compiled at the R. O. T. C. camp here. Physical examination of all students entering the summer camps to determine fitness for ultimate commission in the Officer's Reserve Corps give Tennessee a clean bill of health with no rejections among the 36 students entered.

Georgia takes second place with two rejections out of 171 examined and Alabama brings up the foot of the list with six failures to pass out of a total registration of 78. The physical standard is unusually high this year 10 colleges of the 26 represented at camp having no rejection.

The total attendance and rejections of colleges comprising the camp are as follows:

	Attend- ance	Rejec- tions
Ala. Polytechnic Inst.....	46	3
Branham & Hughes, Tenn.....	3	0
Castle Heights M. I. Tenn.....	4	0
Clemson Agricul., S. C.....	124	8
Davidson College, N. C.....	28	0

Emory Univ., Ga.....	52	1
Ga. Military College	17	0
Georgia Tech	45	1
Gulf Coast Mil. Acad., Miss.....	8	0
La. State Univ.	77	2
Marion Inst., Ala.	3	1
Miss. A. & M. Col.....	42	2
North Caro. State	106	3
North Ga. Agricul. Col.....	13	0
Porter Military Col. S. C.....	4	0
Presbyterian College, S. C.....	30	1
The Citadel, S. C.....	32	0
Tennessee Military Inst.....	5	0
Univ. of Alabama	29	2
Univ. of Florida	58	1
Univ. of Georgia	32	0
Univ. of Tennessee	25	0
Wofford College, S. C.....	64	2

MILK ANALYSIS REPORT

Preston & Wells—	
Bacteria per cc.....	17.000
Fat Contents	4.5%
Fussell—	
Bacteria per cc.	18.000
Fat Contents	4.5%
Miller Bros.—	
Bacteria per cc.	20.000
Fat Contents	4.5%
For week ending June 28th.	

ALLIGATOR

RAIN CLOTHING

Carried by
OFFICERS' SALES STORE

HAVOLINE OIL

The standard lubricant for all motor cars. A special oil for every make motor.

On Sale at Post Exchange Filling Station

Tennis Racquets Restrung

WHILE YOU WAIT

Your opportunity to have Tennis Rackets renovated, without delay. New Equipment Just Installed—To Handle Your Wants

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All Tennis Balls—"Wright & Ditson"—Spaulding and Reach Tennis Balls.

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Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line



CAPT. J. A. PORTER, Q. M. C.
Executive Officer

Captain Porter has departed on leave and will not return, but goes from there to Quartermaster School at Philadelphia. We never had a better friend and are sure going to miss him. Lt. Foelsing is now Detachment Commander and is carrying out the program of construction launched by Captain Porter. Witness our new Recreation Room on Wold Ave.

Dick Sallade has been discharged by the expiration route and has re-enlisted for Panama. Says he is going to write us about them Panama Mammias.

Mr. Berkdahl is on 15 days leave. Also Mr. Vig, chief clerk of the quartermaster office.

Pvt. McCullough joined us lately from Washington, D. C. Glad to have him with us. At present he is a member of Pat Greelish's construction gang.

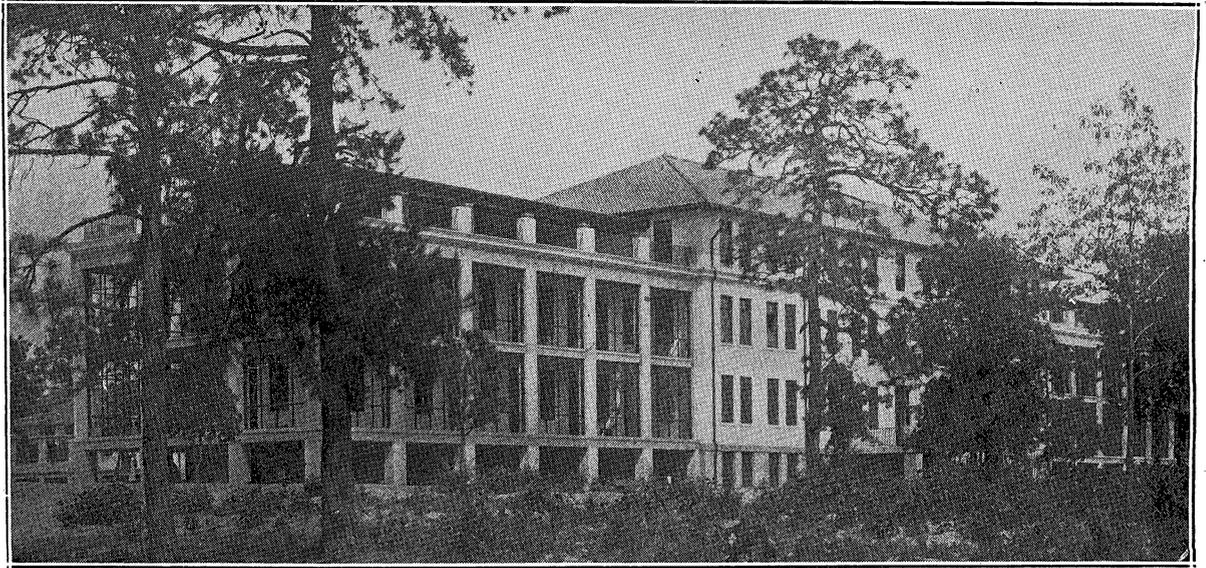
Our baseball team is still out playing to win. Games are open and we want you to call 39 and ask for one. We play all comers. Give us a game.

Speaking of baseball. The Athletic Association will have to issue throat lozenges if many more games like that last Sunday are played. We speak in hoarse whispers yet.

OFFICERS RETURN FROM INTERESTING TRIP

Major E. P. Denson, Major M. J. Gunner and Capt. T. F. Wessels have just returned from an interesting trip to various Ordnance points in the Northeastern United States.

The officers left Fort Benning June 9th and arrived at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland and remained there eight days. While there they witnessed the testing and proving of several new ordnance developments. They next visited Camp Meade, Md., the home of The Tank School and made an inspection of that place. They spent one day at Edgewood Arsenal, The



New Post Hospital—Fort Benning, Ga.

Chemical Warfare Center where the new 4.2 Motor was being tested. Frankfort Arsenal next claimed their attention for two days. Here they witnessed the manufacture of small arms ammunition. National match ammunition was being made during their visit, also 50 cal. ammunition for use in the new 50 cal. Machine Gun. It was noted that extreme care was used in the manufacture of National Match ammunition because of the importance of accuracy in ammunition used by riflemen in test matches. From Frankfort the officers journeyed to Springfield Arsenal, Mass., where two days were consumed in observing the manufacture of the Infantry Rifle. Upon the return trip the officers were placed on Temporary Duty with the Chief of Infantry's Office. The Benning delegation was met at Aberdeen and conducted on entire trip by Major S. H. MacGregor who is scheduled for Fort Benning to relieve Major T. Whelen on the Infantry Board. The trip was considered a great success in securing a high degree of co-ordination between the Infantry and Ordnance Department.

DECORATIONS FOR ARMY SERVICE

The War Department has released a report giving the following facts in regard to the decorations that have been awarded up to now for services performed while in or with the Army of the United States:

Medal of Honor—There were 2633 awards of the Medal of Honor for acts performed prior to the World War. Of this number 911 names were stricken from the Medal of Honor list upon report of the Board of General Officers convened under the provisions of Sec. 122, act of June 3, 1916, leaving 1722 names on the list. Out of approximately 700 recommendations for the award of the Medal of Honor for acts in the World War, ninety have been awarded. The Congressional Medal of Honor was bestowed upon the unknown unidentified American soldier buried in the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Nov. 11, 1921, and upon the unknown unidentified Belgian, British, French and Italian soldiers. Total awards excluding the 911 awards mentioned above 1817.

Distinguished Service Cross—Twenty-six Distinguished Service Crosses have been awarded for heroism prior to the World War. Out of approximately 14,000 recommendations for the award of the D. S. C. for heroism in the World War, 6039 awards of that decoration have been made; also 111 Oak Leaf Clusters to ninety-two individuals in lieu of a second, or additional, D. S. C. This is equivalent

to 6150 awards of the D. S. C. for heroism in the World War, aside from the award of the Cross on the unknown unidentified American soldier. A Distinguished Service Cross was bestowed, pursuant to the provisions of the act of Aug. 24, 1921, on the unknown, unidentified American soldier buried in the National Cemetery, Arlington Va. Total D. S. C. 6066; Oak Leaf Clusters, 111.

Distinguished Service Medal—Seven Distinguished Service Medals have been awarded for services prior to the World War, all of which were to Regular officers. Out of approximately 6000 recommendations received for final action, 1880 Distinguished Service Medals were awarded for services in the World War. In addition, 195 Distinguished Service Medals and one Oak Leaf Cluster have been issued to holders of the Certificate of Merit, pursuant to the provisions of the act of July 9, 1918, which directed the discontinuance of award of the Certificate of Merit and directed the issuance of the D. S. M. in lieu of Certificates of Merit theretofore issued.

The foregoing figures as to the number of recommendations submitted for the Medal of Honor, D. S. M. and D. S. C. embrace those recommendations only that were acted upon by the authorities having final jurisdiction and do not include those recommenda-

tions that were not forwarded to final authority by subordinate commanders. The number of recommendations not reaching final authority cannot be stated.

The Silver Star decoration has been awarded in approximately 40,000 cases.

SWIMMING POOL POLICY ANNOUNCED IN CIRCULAR

Circular 117 dated June 29th outlines the policy to be observed in connection with the swimming pool. The Swimming Pool is for the use of members of the garrison of Fort Benning and of the Officer's Club, including families and house guests only, except by special invitation.

A member of the garrison or of the Officer's Club, inviting guests, other than the above, will inform them that the invitation is good for that day only and will be present to identify and accompany them to the pool.

Life guards and military police will exclude from the pool all not included in the above paragraphs.

GREASY SPOON

Teacher: "What are the three important Greek orders?"

Small Boy: "Cups skuffey, roas bif sandwich and peas cocoanut pie."

—The Come-back

Patronize the News Advertisers

I. S. D. Defeats Reds In Spectacular Ninth Inning

SCORING RALLIES GIVE WILD ENDING TO GREAT GAME; LOGAN DUFF STARS

McNutt and Vance Pitch Hurlers Duel For Eight Innings In One of Season's Best Games

Old Man Logan Duff, fifty odd years but still going strong, was the most spectacular individual of a very spectacular group of baseballers at Gowdy Field, when the fast Infantry school Detachment triumphed over the 24th Infantry Reds by the score of 6 to 5. A terrific ninth inning rally featured the play of both teams. With the tally reading two all the Reds staged a determined attack in the first half of the ninth and raced over three tallies, seemingly enough to put the ball game on ice. But it was not over, and far from it.

The Detachment tribe came back with a determined rush and packed the bases with none out. Davis, a pinch hitter, drew a pass, forcing in one run. Holman fanned, but Old Man Duff measured up to the occasion and two runs scored as a result of his Texas leaguer to left center. A passed ball gave the I. S. D. the winning run a minute later when Davis raced home.

It was the most exciting game of the Benning Inter-Mural league and rattling fast play developed. McNutt and Vance pitched a hurling duel for eight frames with McNutt gaining honors. In fact he pitched most remarkable ball allowing but one hit for seven innings, while the Detachment managed to score two runs in the fourth frame.

The Reds tallied in the seventh and eighth, knotting up matters, and Old Man Duff relieved McNutt in the ninth and helped to carry his teammates to victory. Hitting honors were even, but the Detachment outfielded the Reds and herein rested the victory.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R H E
Reds	000 000 113—5 8 3
I. S. D.	000 200 004—6 8 2

Vance, Trammell and Hampton; McNutt, Duff and McCarty.

SWANTIC HURLS TANKERS TO VICTORY OVER BLUES

Big Bill Swantic pitched the Terrible Tankers to a close victory over the 24th Infantry Blues, taking a shade over Hayward, who was hit in pinches by the Tankers. The final score was 7 to 6.

The Tanks unloosed an attack in the second inning and scored two runs after Grantham had doubled. Swantic hit to the right field fence for a circuit trip driving in Grantham.

With the score standing 7 to 2, the Blues staged a batting rally in the last half of the ninth when two were out. Three hits aided by ragged fielding gave them four runs and almost tied the game in a knot.

Hayward was touched for eleven hits while Swantic yielded ten. Dudley led the Tankers in their batting assault while McDuffy claimed honors for the Blues.

The game shoved the Tankers up a notch in the league standing and developed one of the most determined offensives the Roughlads have shown this season.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R H E
24th Blues	000 000 114—6 10 4
Tanks	020 010 22x—7 11 1

Hayward and Gilchrist; Swantic and Smith.

1st BATTALION AND REDS WIN IN DOUBLE HEADER

The soldiers of Benning met last Sunday afternoon in the first twin bill of the Inter-Mural League. The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry turned in a one sided win over the Special Units by the score of 11 to 1, while the 24th Reds won over the fighting 2nd Battalion by a 10 to 7 tally.

A diminutive pitcher was the hero of the afternoon. Few baseball players look less like a pitcher than Mays of the 1st Battalion and yet he hung up some baseball history for the rest of the soldats to shoot at by pitching a no hit game against the Special Units.

Nary a smell did he allow, and it wasn't necessary for the 1st Battalion to field so classically behind him either so as to snatch hit ones that were tagged for hits. Mays didn't need this to complete the hitless battle.

He has a slow twisting curve which he mixed cleverly with a fast one with such dexterity that the Special Units batters popped them all over the lot like skyrockets on the 4th of July.

Meanwhile his comrades took rather gleefully to the offerings of Willis and Anderson. Smythe and Paul were the chief enthusiasts, and in the course of their merriment they clouted the sphere clear out of reach for a circuit tour apiece.

Superior hitting and failure of their opponents to take full advantage of wild pitching, gave the Reds a victory over the 2nd Battalion in one of the hardest fought battles of the season.

Williams and Bell were the mainstays of the Reds' attack and netted two thirds of their hits. Vance pitched well, but was wild in dangerous degrees.

Poor fielding by the 2nd Battalion presented several runs on a silver platter. Lehman at second being the chief gift bearer. The 2nd Battalion kindly made a field meet out of the fourth inning and gave the Reds four runs.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R H E
1st Battalion	300 040 202—11 11 1
Special Units	000 000 100—1 0 2

Mays and Magagna; Willis, Anderson and Graham.

Second game—

24th Reds	200 410 120—10 11 1
2nd Bat.	301 010 002—7 7 4

Vance, Thomas and Hampton; Carnes, Clements and Felber.

TANKERS WIN ONE SIDED GAME OVER SPECIAL UNITS

The Terrible Tankers won their second ball game of the week by defeating the Special Units, 29th Infantry by the score of 10 to 5. The victory shoved the Tankers forward a notch in the Inter-Mural League.

Lindsey outpitched Foster and Cisco of the Special Units. Hits were scarce on both sides and errors fairly plentiful.

The Tanks put the game on ice in the first inning when the Special Units took a balloon ascension and did not descend until six runs had counted.

The Spare Parts staged a rally in the seventh and scored four runs on two hits.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R H E
Special Units	000 014 000—5 3 7
Tanks	600 211 00x—10 5 4

1st Radio Bug: I got home late last night and got Montreal.

2nd Radio Bug: 'S nuthin'. I got home late last night and got Hell.—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

1st BATTALIONS LICK TANKS WITH PAUL IN BOX

The First Battalion sprang a Brodie with Paul in the box and downed the Terrible Tankers by the score of 6 to 5. A ninth inning rally with the tally standing 5 all shoved over one run for the victors and gave them one of the hardest fought ball games in the Benning league.

Paul was opposed by Red Lindsey and both lads pitched splendid baseball. The former hung up a strike out record by whiffing sixteen men and shattered all marks for the Inter-Mural League. Paul was touched for only five hits, and these by two Tankers. Lindsey gave up but six hits and with proper support might have won.

The Tankers got away to a bad start and with critical errors marring the first inning the First Battalion raced over four tallies. The Roughlads fought back and tied matters up in the eighth only to loose out in the last frame.

"Dutch" Smythe's presence on the First Battalion team inspired his club and they played a brand of ball beyond anything they have shown previously this season. Paul led his team in batting with a pair of hits, while Dudley and Grantham collected honors for the Tankers, the former with three hits and the latter with two.

The undefeated Second Battalion, league leaders, and the strong 24th Reds play today at Gowdy Field.

The score by innings and batteries yesterday were:

	R H E
1st Battalion	400 100 001—6 6 5
Tanks	010 001 030—5 5 3

Paul and Magagna; Lindsey and Bowe, Smith.

24th BLUES HIT TIMELY WIN OVER SPARE PARTS

Superior hitting in pinches gave the 24th Infantry Blues a victory over the Special Units, 29th Infantry, by the score of 6 to 3. Willis and Leonard were the opposing pitchers.

The Special Units fielded raggedly and poor support cost Willis several runs. Dean of the Special Units hit a home run in the first inning bringing in Jenkins ahead of him. Gilchrist hit to ceter field in the seventh and made a home run when the ball went thru Morrow.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R H E
24th Blues	300 011 100—6 11 2
Special Units	201 000 000—3 5 5

Leonard and Gilchrist; Willis and Smith.

STANDING IN INTER-MURAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
2nd Bn.	4	1	800
I. S. D.	4	2	666
24th Reds	4	2	666
Tanks	4	3	571
24th Blues	2	3	400
1st Bn.	2	4	333
Special Units	1	6	143

RESULTS LAST WEEK

24th Blues 6, Special Units 3.
1st Battalion 6, Tanks 5.
24th Reds 10, 2nd Bn. 7.
1st Bn. 11, Special Units 1.
Tanks 7, 24th Blues 6.
I. S. D. 6, 24th Reds 5.
Tanks 10, Special Units 5.

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NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday—1st Bn. Vs. I. S. D.
Saturday—2nd Bn. Vs. Tanks.
Sunday—24th Reds Vs. Special Units.
Monday—I. S. D. Vs. 24th Blues.
Tuesday—24th Reds Vs. 1st Bn.
Wednesday—2nd Bn. Vs. Special Units.
Thursday—I. S. D. s. Tanks.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., JULY 10, 1925.

No. 16.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

DEFENSE TEST DAY PROVES GREAT SUCCESS AT BENNING

FORT LEGION MEETING BRINGS RECORD CROWD ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Joint Meeting Hears Commandant, Fort and Columbus Speakers

Tuesday night at 7:30 P. M. at Assembly Hall No. 1 there assembled one of the biggest joint meetings of the American Legion ever held at Fort Benning. At this time a report was made concerning the results of the Membership Drive now going on in Columbus and Fort Benning. The results were received with applause as the announcement was made that the total enrollment now reached 821. It is the hope that by the closing date of the drive, July 19, the Charles S. Harrison Post will be the biggest in the state of Georgia.

The Legionnaires filled the small hall Tuesday night and as the speakers arose and addressed the gathering enthusiasm mounted high. The Commandant, speaking as a Legionnaire pointed out the need for education as to be purposed of the Legion and its aims and scope. He placed the duty squarely up to the civilian and soldier alike to disseminate this education. Mr. A. E. Adams of Columbus, 4th district Committeeman, gave vital statistics on the Legion and encouraged harder work for that organization. Mr. Wm. Battle, also of Columbus, outlined the help that the Legion gives to ex-

(Continued on Page 2.)



COL. E. G. PEYTON

ADJUTANT TO LEAVE INFANTRY SCHOOL STAFF FOR NEW ASSIGNMENT

Colonel Wm. A. Kent, A. G. D., Relieved by Major Robert H. Dunlop, A. G. D.

Colonel Wm. A. Kent, Adjutant of The Infantry School, who has been on duty at Headquarters since Sept. 25th, 1922, will leave Fort Benning Sunday, July 12th for his new assignment at Fourth Corps Area Headquarters. Colonel Kent was assigned to Fort Benning in June, 1922 from duty in Washington, D. C. While at Fort Benning Colonel Kent received his promotion as Colonel, A. G. D., and was relieved as Adjutant July 10th, 1925, by Major Robert H. Dunlop, A. G. D. Colonel Kent has been actively engaged in all affairs pertaining to the advancement of the Infantry School and the Fort. He has given unsparingly of his time and labor to not only the duties that his office required but to many outside interests. He will be missed by his hosts of friends at the Infantry School and Columbus who wish for him suc-

(Continued on Page 2)

COLONEL E. G. PEYTON LEAVES FOR DUTY AT WAR COLLEGE

Director, Department of Experiment and Senior Vice-Commander, American Legion, Departs for Washington in August

Colonel E. G. Peyton, one of the outstanding personalities at Fort Benning has received orders to report to The War College as Student in the next session. While at Fort Benning Colonel Peyton has acted in the capacity of Commandant, Assistant Commandant, Head of the Academic Section Director of the Department of Experiment and Vice-Commander of the Chas. S. Harrison Post of The American Legion.

While at the School Colonel Peyton has endeared himself in hearts of many who have passed through along the road to higher military education. The Colonel is an outstanding military figure of Fort Benning. He has been

(Continued on Page 2.)

DEFENSE DAY TEST A MARKED SUCCESS AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

Columbus and Benning Join In Celebration of Memorial Occasion

Fort Benning, home of The Infantry School, on July 4th, 1925 was the scene of a monster demonstration of the united forces of Columbus and Fort Benning. More than 5000 soldiers and civilians participated in the one of the greatest patriotic peace time demonstrations that this section of the South has ever seen. The Independence of The United States and the defense of that loved country was celebrated and guaranteed in a most fitting ceremony at the Fort.

With the 29th Infantry barracks as a background the thousands of soldiers and civilians gathered at the appointed hour and place to give proof at the Independence declared in 1776 was alive in the hearts in 1925. Early in the morning of July 4th the troops of Fort Benning were astir in preparation for the approaching review while the road from Columbus was alive with autos bearing those civilian visitors

(Continued on Page 2.)



The Gray Squirrel, on the Fourth was robed in his best His brass all shining for The Defense Day Test He was heard to remark as he passed on parade "Let's not forget preparedness for another decade."



BLUEBIRD

Wonders who wears the Purple.

**COLONEL E. G. PEYTON,
LEAVES FOR DUTY
AT WAR COLLEGE**

(Continued from Page 1.)
the model for both soldier and officer alike and his departure from the Fort comes at a great loss. His untiring efforts in behalf of his office be that what it may will stand as a memory to him to those who remain behind for years to come. Those directly connected with him realize more fully his greatness of character and personal magnetism. He is an officer that inspires confidence and trust. He typifies the Infantry motto of "Follow Me." America's entry into the World War found him a Major of Infantry. He soon received his promotion as Lt. Colonel and later Colonel with assignment to the 320th Infantry, to which regiment the Infantry Officers he had trained at Fort Meyer were also assigned. In 1918 he sailed for France with his regiment and entered the British Front at Arras June 6th. In August, 1918 he participated with French Colonial Division in the St. Mihiel offensive; the Meuse Argonne Offensive and was mentioned in Divisional Orders with a Citation as follows: "Colonel E. G. Peyton, U. S. A., Commanding 320th Infantry and Lt. Col. W. W. Gordon, 320th Infantry, who were though blinded with Gas so that they had to be led to their advance P. C., nevertheless retained command of their regiment until the occupation and organization of the Bois des Ogons was completed and their command relieved." After the Armistice the Colonel was assigned to duty with the American Commission to negotiate peace.

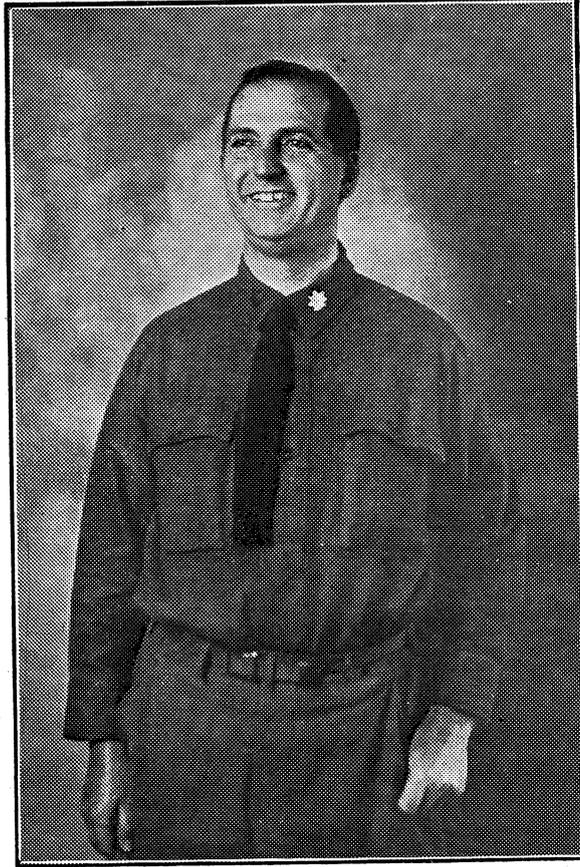
His distinguished Service Medal carries the following citation: "For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service as the Commanding Officer of the 320th Infantry Regiment, in all its operations by careful and painstaking operations and skillful leadership, he enabled his regiment to carry always its task through to a successful end. At all times he displayed a high order of leadership and exhibited superb qualities as a commander."

**FORT LEGION MEETING
BRINGS RECORD CROWD
ON TUESDAY NIGHT**

(Continued from Page 1.)
service men and told of several cases to show the work being done. Major Halpin an old Benningite was next to address the assemblage. He stirred his audience to a high degree by one of the finest talks on the soldiers part in the Legion and the Legions work for the soldier and the country.

Commander Terrell Hill surrendered the chair to Colonel E. G. Peyton, who presided. The Colonel expressed himself in no uncertain terms as to Benning's part in the drive. He emphatically pointed out the reasons for membership in an organization that was behind the Army and National Preparedness. As he closed his speech he offered his resignation as Vice-Commander of the local post, owing to War Department orders changing his station. Commander Hill at once rose and prevailed on the Colonel to withdraw his letter and express the appreciation of the Legion as a whole for the splendid work that Colonel Peyton has rendered. General Wells endorsed the remarks of the Commander and added his own words of appreciation.

Plans are under way to carry on an education campaign in behalf of the Legion at Fort Benning. It is understood that the first meeting is to be held Saturday morning at 10:30 A. M. at the Post Theatre. At this time both civilian and military speakers will give talks regarding the Legion.



COLONEL WILLIAM A. KENT, A. G. D.

**ADJUTANT TO LEAVE
INFANTRY SCHOOL STAFF
FOR NEW ASSIGNMENT**

(Continued from Page 1.)
cess in his new undertaking. Colonel Kent has been actively engaged in the Glee Club in its many productions and his dramatic ability to assume character parts will make him a well remembered figure.

Major Robert H. Dunlop comes to Fort Benning after four years duty with the Adjutant General's Office in Washington, D. C. and last year graduated from The Staff and Command School, Fort Leavenworth, where he was a student. Major Dunlop prior to his transfer to the A. G. D., was an Infantryman and still declares himself an ardent Doughboy.

**DEFENSE DAY TEST
A MARKED SUCCESS
AT INFANTRY SCHOOL**

(Continued from Page 1.)
who were to join with the soldiers in the great Test Day. At 9:25 A. M., the troops had assembled in position for the review.

Space near the reviewing stand that had been allotted the following organizations was soon full to overflowing: The Rotary Club, Motor Club, Lions, Kiwanis, Civitan, and Ad Club; Chamber of Commerce, United Confederate Veterans, United Spanish War Veterans, Daughters of The Revolution, Colonial Dames, Daughters of The Confederacy and the Boys and Girl Scouts.

At 9:30 A. M. the Convoy of motors arrived from Columbus bearing the school children which took part later in the program.

General Wells was accompanied on his review by the Infantry School Staff, Mayor Homer Dimon, J. Ralston Cargill and Judge Frank U. Garrard. Other noted civilians and officers of Fort Benning formed on the right and left of the General during the review. The troops were arranged on the field in the following order from left to right: 29th Infantry, 325th Inf., 346th Inf., Organized Reserves, 24th Inf., Infantry School Detachment, 1st Gas Regiment, Quartermaster Corps,

72nd Ordnance Company, 17th Ordnance Company, 7th Engineers, 15th Tank Battalion, Supply Trains and Service Co. The troops were commanded by Colonel J. B. Gowen, Commanding Officer of the 29th Infantry.

Following the review airplanes from Maxwell Field, Ala., gave an aerial demonstration which terminated in a thrilling parachute jump. The spectators then formed in the grove near Headquarters where they listened to the School children of Columbus and Fort Benning sing patriotic songs. The Tank Corps supplied very interesting feature by having large and small tanks on display and soldiers present to describe the Huge war machines and to answer questions. In the afternoon swimming demonstrations and life saving quests furnished an interesting spectacle. The pool was then turned over to the visitors for their use.

It is understood that the celebration and defense test was highly successful.

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15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Co. "C"

1st Lieut. Doty, graduate of the Tank School at Camp Meade, Md. has recently joined the organization.

Pvts. Long and Stephens have gone on their furloughs, the former to Johnston City, Tenn., and the latter to Oak Grove, Ga. Pvt. Warner has left for West Point, Ga. where he will spend a 25 day furlough with his folks.

Sergt. Fournier returned from his 60 days furlough just in time to give the company a good dinner on the Fourth of July.

The entire company deserves credit for their good work in the review last Saturday. Sergt. Fox and Corpl. Lamons weren't quite sure that they were going to make the grade, but with the aid of two buckets of water and the speedy First Aid Treatment to R. T. 2 by Pennington, they jumped off in time, and passed in review in good shape with the rest of the company.

Headquarters Company

The "Tanks" took their ancient rivals, the 2nd Bn. 29th Inf., to "the cleaners" Saturday. When the dust had settled the Tankers were on the long end of a 11 to 10 score. Beaucop errors and some loose fielding on both sides were responsible for runs. Carnes was touched for 16 hits. "Red" Lindsey and "Wild Bill" Swantic did the twirling for the Tankers. Bill started off like he was going to live up to his nickname and "Red" took his place and pitched a good game.

If the men in this company persist in getting married we will have to open bids for an apartment house with sound-proof walls. Some one said that it didn't cost any more for two to starve than one and they evidently believe it.

Pvt. Harrison was discharged the other day and has returned to civil life. Wish you luck on the "outside" Harrison.

Dickerson has returned from furlough. He only lost about 20 pounds while he was gone. Must have wore out all the grapevines around that part of the woods.

Meehan transferred to the company from the I. S. D. last week in time to get in the game Saturday. Hope you will like the outfit "Flap-jack."

Corpl. Langford was discharged from Co. "A" and re-enlisted in Hq. Co. Glad to have you with us. If we keep on we will have the whole Battalion Football team in our company.

Willie Horne has gone on furlough to Sycamore or some other big city in South Georgia. "Lightin'" Galbreath is "subbing" in the barber shop.

The "Song Bird" has also gone some where back in the sticks to finish his course in "Grand Opera" as he calls it. As a singer Lochlin is a good truck driver.

DOLCE FAR NIENTE

Company "A"

Well after a safe and sound 4th we are back at our regular old grind again but it is mighty good to get a holiday after the Review Saturday.

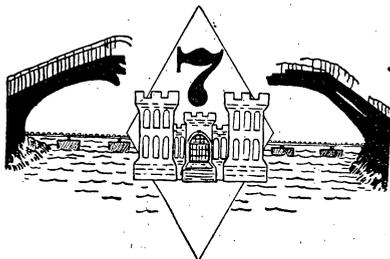
The Tank's baseball team tuned in another Victory the 4th from the 2nd Bn. 29th Infantry. (Which puts the Tanks tied for 2nd place).

Everybody seemed to enjoy the dinner we had on the 4th, Oh, Boy, but they all come once in a while.

The company will try and step out and win the Battalion Field Meet on the 25th of this month, so every body come visiting that day and root for old Co. "A"

In and Around the Tank Park—

Pvt. Gordy thinks a left hand mon-



The Engineers puts over a snappy Fourth of July parade, under the command of Lieut. Feringa, there were nothing to mar the incident. The men were brought from the railroad camp to Benning, for the formation, if we had been in the post we could of probably shown a little more punch.

Sergt. D. Greenfield from the 11th Engineers stationed in Panama, reports for duty with the 7th Engineers, Sergt. Greenfield comes highly recommended as a motor mechanic and a motor man having previously driven for the now Chief of Infantry, General Allen. He is to take charge of the motor transportation of the regiment, which has been under the supervision of Pvt. 1st Cl. Cleo Phillips, but as the readers of the Engineer column will remember Phillips had quite an accident not many days ago, he has now discarded the once famous cigar and taken to cigarettes.

The Engineers had quite an interesting visitor Tuesday afternoon in Mr. Witting and family, Mr. Witting is the supervisor of the Engineer printing plant at Fort Humphreys, Va. and is interested in the Map Reproduction plant in the possession of this organization.

Pvt. Clarence A. Kelly, is discharged for minority concealed, Kelly was one of the young fellows that had come in the service and really liked the Army, he was very much put out by not being able to get his parents consent to remain until the expiration of his enlistment.

key wrench is something to hold Monkeys with.

Pvt. Axson thinks an Alligator Wrench is a part of an Alligator.

Pvt. Howe trying to invent a way of saving Government Gas.

Everything is fine and going good now that Sergt. Trainer is going on Furlough and will be absent from the Tank Park for a few days.

Pvt. "Duke of Spain" says that Sherman was right—right, War is ???

Company "B"

Things are happening around here. Jesse and McGaha have hitched up again for three more.

The company is very sorry to see Lieut. Harris leave us, and we all hope that he will like his new assignment.

What do you thing of the tanks now? Passed a perfect review and showed the 2nd Battalion their place all on the same day.

Sugar Sweat is back from furlough. He says he worked hard for three days, but well, you know.

Mooch Brown sure did put out a good dinner on the 4th. Time flies.

15th INFANTRY RECEIVED CHINESE APPRECIATION

The Fifteenth Infantry stationed in far off China is the proud custodian of a marble tablet given to the American soldiers for their achievements during the recent civil war. It is seldom that the docile chinaman is moved to deeds of show but never the less before a large assemblage of prominent Chinese citizens a memorial tablet was presented to the American Army forces by residents of some 30 villages within the American sector south of Tiensin. The marble tablet is erected near the regimental Headquarters of the 15th Infantry.

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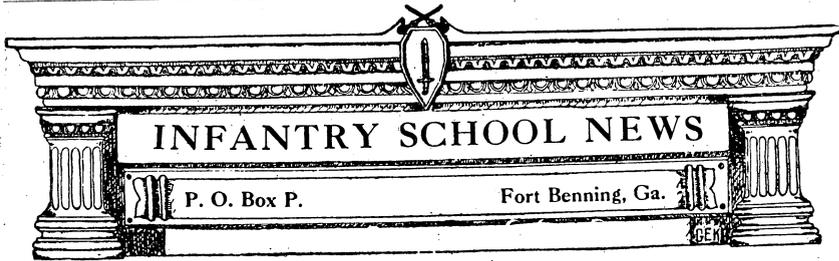
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JULY 10, 1925.

AMERICAN DEFENSE POLICIES SPEECH DELIVERED BY DWIGHT F. DAVIS ACTG. SEC. of WAR

"Today we celebrate the winning of our independence as a nation. The Declaration of Independence did not however create this nation; it announced to the world that a new nation had been born. An Independent America was actually made possible by the citizen soldiers of Washington on many sanguinary battle-fields and only after a long and bitter struggle full of unbelievable hardships. That is why George Washington, not Thomas Jefferson, is called the Father of our Country.

At the beginning of this Republic, George Washington said: "In time of peace prepare for war." What he had in mind was the muster system of the colonists by which each individual had his part in the defense plan. The Muster Day of the present is based on exactly the same principle that Washington had in mind when he gave this solemn advice to his fellow countrymen. Unfortunately, there has been no such change in world affairs as to make that advice unsound today. Under the circumstances, in which we find ourselves as a people and as a nation, we should work and strive and hope for the best, but be ready to meet the worst successfully if it should be forced upon us. That is not militarism—it is only common sense. As it is only common sense to have fire drills in our public schools, so it is only common sense to have a Muster Day in the nation. This does not mean that we desire either fires or wars. It merely means that we are taking common sense precautions against their disastrous effects.

One thing we should always remember—that reasonable preparedness for self-defense does not in any way conflict with any constructive measure for world peace. Advocates of the world-court, believers in the League of Na-

tions—those who seek universal peace by other plans—all may unite in favoring reasonable measures of self-defense, until that universal peace which we all desire is finally attained. Particularly for this country, a reasonable preparedness for self-defense is our best assurance of maintaining peace.

I wish to impress upon you that the system of National Defense which Congress has established is wholly unfitted for aggression. It would be several months—nine at least—before we could make our new army into a combat army at full strength. Let me add that in this country war is declared, not by the Army but by the people. We can never go to war unless the people themselves command it.

The very character of our Army, being composed of citizens and mostly of civilians, makes it unmilitaristic. We have actually broken down since the World War all semblance of a military class, if any ever existed. No army in history has been so civilian in character or so much a part of the people.

The whole purpose of our defense system is peace. Through it we hope to avoid wars. Our immediate objective is to keep the on-coming generation from being forced to wage war in defense of our country. If this result only is obtained and one generation is free from war for the first time in our history, a great contribution will have been made to the peace of our country, and, because of the preeminence of the United States, to the peace of the world. The War Department could well be renamed the Peace Department.

If anybody wants war in this country, it is the slackers, not the soldiers who would have to fight it. If anybody in America wants war, it is the profiteers, for they alone gain without facing the music. And let me give you tonight this assurance, of which all Americans will approve. If we are unhappily ever again forced into war, our defense plans are so drawn that

there will be no slackers and no profiteers.

We, as Americans, love, cherish and desire peace to the very limit that peace can honorably be maintained. Yet despite our love for peace, every generation of Americans has unhappily been forced to wage war in order that this country might enjoy righteous and honorable peace. The soldiers of George Washington won our liberties on the battle-field. Their sons were called upon to defend this nation by force of arms in 1812—their grandsons in 1860—their great-grandsons in 1898—and their great-great-grandsons in 1917, to mention only four wars which this great peace-loving country has been forced to wage.

We all hope and pray that it may not be necessary for our sons or for any future generations of Americans to defend by force of arms this nation's principles, ideals and rights. But who can say that our wish will come true or our prayers be answered? Who can say that history will not repeat itself—that the future will be unlike the past—that what always has been will never be again—that men and nations have cast aside their selfish feelings, desires and passions? As President Coolidge said a few weeks ago: "Though ultimately I believe that peace will prevail, I have too much knowledge of the history of mankind, and too much experience with the traits of human nature to dare assert that we shall never again be engaged in war."

National Defense is one of the great unsolved problems that past generations have bequeathed to this generation for solution. Lyman Abbott, the great preacher, scholar, educator, editor and American, made this statement in 1914 in the fifth month of the World War, when only the far-sighted believed that our country could possibly become involved:

"Gentlemen," said Lyman Abbott, "I am not here solving the problems of the future. I have done what little I could toward the solution of the problems of the past and simply put the problems of the future before you; and I say this, that a self-governing nation must be a self-protecting nation. Nor is it enough that we have a million men who have the courage to face the guns. A million men unprepared to work together no more constitute an army than eleven boys who can kick a football make a college team."

Later events proved those words prophetic. Because we were a self-governing nation we had to be a self-protecting nation in spite of our peaceful intentions. More than eighteen precious months were lost by us in striving to make two million men into an army.

Lyman Abbott continued in his remarkable address, which outlined what he considered to be the problems of our generation: "It is your problem to show how you can make out of a citizen soldiery an organized body of men, equipped, prepared, accustomed to team-work, and habited to prompt obedience to authority."

The National Defense Act and the

plans prepared under it are the answer of Congress and the War Department to the problem set by this famous preacher. The Muster of today is evidence that we are at work upon this problem and have been since the World War, for otherwise even the muster of today would be an impossibility.

The War Department can report tonight that we are nearer to solving the problem of national defense than ever before in our history. That statement is not as encouraging as it sounds, however. We have always in the past lapsed during peace into a state of utter unpreparedness, and have paid heavily for this policy both in lives and money. The World War cost twenty-five billions of dollars; reasonable preparedness would have saved half that amount. We who were soldiers during the war know that adequate preparedness would have saved many hundreds of lives, needlessly sacrificed by our short-sightedness.

There are two basic principles underlying our defense system. John Calhoun enunciated one of these before the Civil War when he was Secretary of War. In a message to Congress, he wrote, "The leading principles in the formation of the military establishment ought to be that at the commencement of hostilities there should be nothing either to new-model or to create. The only difference, consequently, between the peace and the war army ought to be in the increased magnitude of the latter and the only change in passing from the former to the latter should consist in giving it the augmentation that will be necessary."

President Coolidge enunciated the other principle at Annapolis last month in two sentences: "It is my firm conviction," said the President, "that the duty of National Defense, like the general duty of citizenship, should be broadly extended and borne by all our people. * * * While military science has advanced to such a degree that it is necessary constantly to maintain a considerable body of trained experts in that profession, the true spirit of American institutions requires that each citizen should be a potential soldier, ready to take his place in the ranks in time of peril either in the field or in the necessary productive activity."

The muster held today was the training method used by the colonies, for only by dividing our national defense problem into its local parts is it possible for each citizen either to be intelligently informed on military matters or to prepare himself to be a potential soldier. So the Federal Government, in cooperation with state and municipal governments, and with all American citizens, is attempting to solve one of our country's greatest problems on the principle laid down by John Calhoun, in the manner outlined by President Coolidge, and in conformity with American tradition. Muster Day is merely a means by which each community may learn whether or not it is prepared to do its part in carrying out the injunction of the Con-

stitution, "to provide for the common defense." On behalf of the War Department, I wish to thank all of you who today helped to promote the peace, protection and prosperity of our country."

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APPLE SAUCE

By Babling Brook

DEFENSE TEST DAY LIKE everything else has it opponents. While millions were patriotically responding to the call of their nation a few were giving voice to sentiments which were at least unpatriotic if not treasonable.

WE READ WITH a great deal of surprise of a meeting of Mothers in New York City. These Mothers call themselves the Women's Peace Union, and they had a great deal to say on July 4th. Perhaps too much.

THEY PLEDGED themselves against war whether offensive or defensive and voted "to give neither sons, nor money, nor services in case this country should ever be engaged in armed combat offensively or defensively."

A PRETTY LINE of talk to come from Americans on the birthday of our National Independence. Fine patriotism, fine response to the call of the President for a few minutes of service, or at least the willingness to serve.

IF THE MOTHERS, of Washington, Perry, Taylor, Grant, Lee, Jackson, and Custer could hear the speeches of the Mothers of the Women's Peace Union, what would be their sentiments? What are the feelings of the Gold Star Mothers, who gave their all, that this country might be safe—yea, even the sons and the Mothers themselves of the Women's Peace Union.

WAR IS HIDEOUS, destructive, and a ravager of mankind. There is perhaps no individual, male or female, who seeks war, unless that individual be unbalanced. Certainly neither soldiers nor the mothers of soldiers, nor any other men or mothers, want war.

BUT IT MAY come! Like other crisis in this life we may someday again find ourselves face to face with either national dishonor, destruction, industrial slavery or War. What then?

IS IT REASONABLE to believe that the brood of Mothers who utter treasonable utterances akin to those of the Women's Peace Union will rise in defense of their nation, their women, their honor?

IT IS NOT!

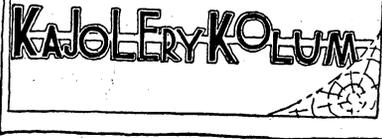
ARE WE TO breed a nation of conscientious objectors, craven cowards, and uninspired manhood? Or are we to breed men in whose veins flows the red blood of courage; who prefer death than dishonor; whose manhood runs true to the call of the Aryan race, and that is the protection of home and womanhood.

VIRILE MANHOOD begins in the Mother's womb and is matured through infancy into maturity. Is it reasonable to assume that Mother's whose words breathe unpatriotism and treason will raise a virile brood?

SHAME! SHAME! Mother's of the Women's Peace Union. It would perhaps be best that your sons were unborn if they are to be cowards. Shame for your sentiments!

THANK GOD for the Mother's who gave soldiers! Thank God for the Spartans who preferred their kin to come home "with thy shield or on it." They and not you, women of the Peace Union, have made America what it is. They and not you have given us our glorious lineage.

IT IS GOOD that your sentiments are cast upon unfertile ground. They



FOR SALE—Bicycle (Girls) full size. Good condition. Mrs. E. Peyton, Qtrs. 14-246. Phone 426.

LOST—Female Setter. White body, tan ears, answers to name Mary. Dr. M. W. Jackson. 613 City. Reward.

LOST—On July 4th lady's double case Elgin make gold watch. Reasonable reward. Phone City 1614-J.

TO HIRE—3 young boys to water golf greens at a \$1.00 per week each. One hour each evening. Report to Golf Shop.

FOR SALE—Cheap for Cash. 1 Dining Room table cloth, 1 Baby Buggy, 1 Florence Oil Cooker. Must sell at once, Officer ordered to foreign duty. Capt. E. E. Walker, Phone Officer's Club.

FOR SALE—Late 1923 Ford Sedan. Extras cost \$850. Leaving Benning. Sell \$275. Apply Col. G. H. Williams. Phone No. 9. Fort Benning.

FOR SALE—One Frudiseman Radio Set. Complete with loud speaker and Wet Batteries, used less than six months. Purchase price was \$225.00, will sell for \$150.00. Call 245 Post.

FOR SALE—1 Baby Carriage, 1 White Enamel Bath Tub, 1 Nursery Chair, 1 Wicker Table for porch or living room. Leaving Ft. Benning within a few days. Mrs. Brownell, Qtrs. 15-342.

FOR SALE—Horse, suitable for ladies mount. Call Major Waite, 446.

FOR SALE—Automobile. Hudson Super-six. Late 1923, 7 passenger touring. Completely equipped, excellent condition throughout. New tires and two spares. Will sell at a bargain for cash or terms to a responsible person. If interested write Draw "P" Ft. Benning.

LOST—Strayed or stolen, Spitz Dog. Answers to name of "Fluffy." One-half dog has lately been clipped. White with brown spots and bushy tail. Finder please call, Capt. B. Lennon, Phone 104.

FOR SALE—Dodge Roadster. Model 1923. First class condition, 5 new tires, newly painted. \$300.00 cash. Call Sergt. Weisenberger, Post Bakery, Phone 119.

HAS YOUR HUSBAND TOLD YOU THAT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE NEWS HAS RUN OUT AND HE HAS FORGOTTEN TO SEND IN HIS CHECK FOR \$1.50?

will destroy themselves without further effort. Nothing can live which is unmanly, dishonorable, not even the sentiments of the Women's Peace Union.



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Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

Staff Sergt. Cody has departed on a 15 days furlough. He left strict instructions to have no fires while he was away.

Capt. Scott is on leave of absence for two months down in the land of alligators and oranges. Warrant Officer Smith is also on leave for one month.

Pvt. Lord is back from 30 days furlough and is now punching his old dinkey over the narrow gauge.

Pvts. Frazier and Beard have both departed the expiration route and both are going to try the civil strife awhile. Best wishes boys.

The Defense Day test found the Quartermaster Corps 100 per cent. ready for anything.

Whoever the Ford belongs to with all the ice painted over it is certainly taking a great risk kidding the public these hot days. Wouldn't be surprised if a ton of brick fell on him sometimes.

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Well as the glorious fourth has passed and no casualties in our department to report. Will say that the wheels of progress are certainly whizzing in the print shop as per usual.

The print shop has organized a baseball team, we do not claim to be the best in the world but we are pretty good and want games. although we do not defy any and everybody, but if any of the all star teams not affiliated with the leagues in or around Columbus and Fort Benning want an afternoons entertainment may have it by calling Fort Benning No. 53.

We were forced to drop a man from our roster the past week, we regret to lose the ambitious jew, who was no other than John Weiss, who was transferred to the Personal Office at Post Headquarters, heres hoping Ehrhardt found the good typist that he has been searching for.

Our baseball team has been very successful since its appearance, we have played four games, won three and lost the remainder. Since our last game we have purchased new equipment and uniforms and we are now out for blood.

Our old friend, Jim Riley the staunch prohibitionist has returned from a three month's furlough which he spent in the hills of Tennessee, Jim tried civy life just one month and then he came back to see Captain Kraul, boys take it from me he says that the outside is a cold cruel world, and he asserts that from now on, hereafter, henceforth and forever more he will not desert the fold. We can hardly blame Jim for going back on Tennessee, I would myself, if they tried to prove me part monkey.

Let me quote the cooks "THERE AIN'T NO MORE."

VISITOR AT BENNING

Mrs. M. H. DeBardeleben of Union Springs, Ala. wife of the late Rev. John F. DeBardeleben, is visiting her son and daughter, Chaplain and Mrs. John T. DeBardeleben.

Victim—Hey, that wasn't the tooth I wanted pulled.

Dentist—Calm yourself. I'm coming to it.—Mirror.

RESERVE OFFICERS ARRIVE AT McCLELLAN FOR ANNUAL TRAINING

The Training quota at Camp McClellan was swelled Sunday the arrival at camp of the 326th Infantry, Organized Reserves, commanded by Col. Richard Leroy Boyd, of Jacksonville, Fla., The headquarters of the regiment is at Columbia, S. C. The new contingent composed of about 60 reserve officers will be given a weeks course in field and combat training under the supervision of Col. Raymond Sheldon, commander of the Eighth Infantry. Lt.-Col. Pat M. Stevens, executive officer of the reserve regiment, will be in immediate charge of the instruction.

The 326th Infantry is one of the regiments of the famous 82nd Division, known during the war as the All-American division, whose exploits during the San Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne Offensive won high commendation from General Pershing. The 82nd was the only division to cross the Meuse in the last great drive through the Argonne forest. The division was commanded at the time by Major General George B. Duncan, one of the greatest divisional leaders developed by the war.

Colonel Boyd, who now commands this regiment, was division adjutant of the 82nd during the war and served in that capacity throughout both offensives. He is now district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company of Jacksonville, Fla. The great majority of the officers come from Georgia, where many of them are prominent in professional and business circles. A roster complete to date of those attending includes the following:

Colonel Richard Leroy Boyd, Jacksonville, Fla.; Lt.-Col. Otey Burnham Mitchell, Atlanta; Major James Foster Henderson, Augusta, Ga. and Howard Parrish of Atlanta; Captains, George Hugh Cochran, Atlanta; Joseph Raymond Cook, Atlanta; Thomas Hayes Cooley, Elberton, Ga.; Forest Hill, Decatur, Ga.; Nathan Hunter, Madison, Ga.; John Sullivan Madden, Atlanta; Chester Roscoe Mitchell, Atlanta; Garland Peyton, Dahlonga, Ga.; Carl James Strong, Atlanta—1st Lts., Otto Leroy Amsler, Gainesville, Ga.; Lloyd Byron Bettis, Atlanta; Leon Joseph Bombardier, Atlanta; John Wright Bonnell, Atlanta; Hewitt Womack Chambers, Atlanta; Harold LeRoy Conrad, Atlanta; Carl Benion Copeland, Atlanta; Farrel Moffatt Crawford, Cornelia, Ga.; Sheldon Burrell Fortenberry, Atlanta. Thomas Milton Fowler, Athens, Ga.; Leslie Craig Greene, Atlanta; Albert Greene Ingram, Augusta; Charles Absolum Lambert, Atlanta; James Archie MacFarland, Dalton, Ga.; James Wimberly Oakman, Augusta; Alfred Dargen, Atlanta; William Huiet Phillips, Augusta; John Clifford Pratt, Winder, Ga.; O'Glenn Ray, Atlanta; Lightfoot Henry Reese, Newnan, Ga.; Gustavus Reiniger, Atlanta; Carey Carlisle Robinson, West Point, Ga.; William Albert Roberts, Gainesville, Ga.; James Howard Skelton, Hartwell, Ga.; John Walker Stuart, Atlanta; Oren Warren, Atlanta; Harvey Otis Williamson, Atlanta.

Second Lieutenants, William Carden Bunn, Cedartown, Ga.; James Alexander Carswell, Hepzibah, Ga.; Jesse Bailey Cheatham, Jefferson, Ga.; Wm. Henry Christian, Jr., Marietta, Ga.; William John Crouch, Atlanta, Ga.; Harold Blair Kilpatrick, Atlanta; Henry Eston Lovelace, Dahlonga, Ga.; Oliver Grady Seabolt, Dahlonga, Ga.; and Robert Lee Trimble of Trimble, Ga.

In addition to the line of officers the following staff corps officers will care for the physical and spiritual needs of the officers during the training period: Major James Augustus Wood, Atlanta and Capts. Homer Head, Dahlonga, Ga., and Robert Harley Mc-

Donald, Newnan, Ga., Medical Corps and Capt. Wright Taber Moore, Atlanta of the chaplains corps.

MAJOR HALPIN VISITS FORT BENNING

Old timers at Fort Benning will welcome the news that Major Robt. J. Halpin has returned from duty at the Phillipines and is residing on leave in Columbus, Ga. Major Halpin has made several visits to Fort Benning and has expressed himself as being amazed at the change that has taken place since his graduation from the Advanced Course of the Infantry School in 1922. Major Halpin has been, since his arrival in Columbus, actively engaged with the American Legion Drive for membership and had attended both meetings held at the fort. On both occasions the Major has stirred his audience with his oratory and splendid talks.

FIRE RAZES CAVALRY SCHOOL QUARTERS

The most disastrous fire in the history of the Cavalry School, at Fort Sill, Okla., wiped out 104 sets of Officers quarters on June 17th. Fortunately, due to the fact that the school year had just come to a close, many of the quarters were vacant. The razed quarters constituted most of the housing facilities available for students.

Let the above misfortune be as a lesson to you—prevent loss of property

and life by fire. Do not let the cause of fire exist. Inspect your fire-fighting equipment before the fire. A carelessly thrown match or cigarette may cause disaster.

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Full line of imported materials for Spring and Summer Uniforms.
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English White Duck Mess
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English Cheno Khaki Uniforms 25.50
English French Elastic Uniforms
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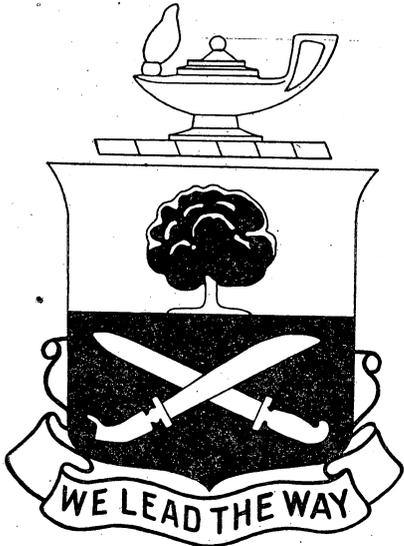
BLUE BIRD CABS

Can be called for at Camp by giving your name and place to call for you.

ONE OR FIVE PASSENGERS \$2.50

PHONE 612

29th Infantry News Notes



Well this company is breaking in a new clerk, and Sergt. McNamara sure feels his importance.

The recruits under Corpl. Sterling have all been turned to duty now and sure make a welcome addition to the KP list.

Pvts. Mesawitz, Nicholson, Offerman and Mikula were promoted to the grade of PFC last week, the entire company wish them the best of luck.

We sure wish that Pvt. Traylor would get his transfer as he is worrying the Co. Clerk to death trying to find out if it was approved.

Pvt. Ritchette was transferred to the M. P. Co. on the first so all of you bad men better watch your step.

Well Parvin still has a good alibi for not qualifying his one eye wouldn't function.

Our new First Sergt. Peter Walsh sure has the boys eating out of his hand the outfit sure needed an iron hand like he wields.

Well will shut off for this time as the collector of news items seems to be getting impatient.

Howitzer Company

Sergt. William Finger returned to this company Sunday from Wilmington, N. C., where he has been on Recruiting duty for the past three months.

Pvt. Lysic Mike visited friends in Chipley, Georgia, over the last week end.

1st Bn. Hdqrs Co.

"Jew" Kenter has just received a letter from Irish Hacker down in Fla. stating that he has a wonderful job as a half-hod carried for a big real estate concern, only ten hours a day for 5 cold bones. Now the Jew is looking forward to purchasing his discharge as he says he will go in the clothing business if Irish Hacker will only build him a store. Sorry Kenter they did not draw any forage today, so keep out of the mess hall until after I leave as I sure do not get anything to eat when you are at the same table as the only thing that I see is your hands.

Company "B"

Pvt. Hood left for two weeks furlough to attend the silver wedding of his parents at Birmingham, Ala.

Pvt. Virgil T. Miller, one of our star baseball players has been discharged Per Expiration Term of Service and regret his loss.

Company "H"

Twelve new recruits assigned to the company. Sergt. Craine, has been designated to mother them. He was seen late this afternoon with an over supply of Nu-Shine and Brillo.

We have a recruit now backing the

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Protestant Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. Special Music. Brief Address.
5:30 P. M.—Fort Benning Christian Endeavor.
6:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Each Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Meeting.
7:00 P. M.—Each Friday Cottage Prayer Meeting.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in Charge.

Guardhouse Services

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday Afternoon.

It is believed that those attending any of the services held on the Post will be amply repaid. Try it Sunday. The chaplains will give you a cordial welcome. Your presence will encourage others. Don't wait until the Undertaker takes you to the chapel.

SUPERSTITION PLAYS NO PART IN FORT BASEBALL GAMES

The jinx is out looking for a place to roost. Orders are out to the players that they must at once wash their uniforms and break the spell and uncover their position to the jinx of a clean uniform. Fancy has given way to fact. The combinations of red dirt and perspiration these hot days quickly dirties up a players uniform and due to the handed down superstition the poor players keeps his drabled suit untidy for fear of the disastrous results.

However, a jinx has no place in the makeup of Benning baseball and a clean uniform will look better and the player will feel better. It is a needed improvement.

MILK ANALYSIS REPORT

Fussell—	
Bacteria per cc.	19.000
Fat contents	4.5%
Preston & Wells—	
Bacteria per cc.	20.000
Fat contents	4.5%
Miller Bros.—	
Bacteria per cc.	23.000
Fat contents	4.5%

company with high score. Watch out you old timers.

Had a wonderful dinner on the Fourth of July. Chicken reigned supreme. Ah! Boy, what a feast menu, looked something like the Biltmore.

Sergt. Kopke, better known as Chief, will be discharged but of course he expects to take on another hitch. Has quite a bit of service. He was one of General Custers' followers at the battle of the little-big-horn. The reason his scalp is intact; he was one of Sitting-Bull's friends.

Our company as usual passed with flying colors on, July 4th. Even the mules were in step; good training of course give, Corpl. Lowe, credit.

Ask. Corpl. Southerland, how to make a possible on the pistol range.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS OUT FOR 150,000 ARMY

Department Meet Pledge Support For Adequate Preparedness Platform

At the Dept. encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans in Savannah, July 3-4 resolutions were adopted calling on Congress to pass laws and make appropriations for an army of 150,000 men and 13,000 officers, for the regular army and to reduce the retirement period for enlisted men by at least five years.

The resolutions were received by the old veterans with applause and adopted unanimously. The delegates to the National encampment were instructed to see that they were given every attention at the St. Petersburg encampment in September.

One veteran said he had seen the youth of our Country sacrificed on the altar of false economy and unpreparedness in 1898 and again in 1917 and the people who advocate such a condition were responsible for the loss.

The new Department Commander and his Adjutant will visit the local post and the Infantry School in the near future.

William Schley Camp, which is composed of Columbus and Benning veterans. Had a gain of 46 per cent. which gives them the leading position on the State J. I. Gallagher. Commander is also a member of the Legion membership committee at the fort and hopes to see the young fellows lead when they go to the Convention at Rome in August.

He says there is no reason for a veteran staying out of the Legion and a good military man will not take a position which he knows he cannot defend.

OFFICERS REPORTED FOR DUTY AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

June 30—July 6, 1925

- Branson, Don P., Capt. Inf., Qtrs. 232515-D. Phone 356-R 1.
- Brian, Adrian R., Capt. Inf., Qtrs. 232521-C. Phone 137.
- Connor, George R., 1st Lt. Inf., Qtrs. 212519. Phone 319.
- Dunlop, Robert H., Maj. AGD. Qtrs. 14-416. Phone 416.
- Hall, Charles P., Maj. Inf., Qtrs. 14-422. Phone 422.
- Nichols, Andrew J., 1st Lt. Inf., Qtrs. 16-43.
- Price, William C., 1st Lt. F. A., Qtrs. 16-14.
- Schwarze, Harry M., 1st Lt., F. A., Bach. Qtrs. 33rd F. A. Phone 148.
- Winton, George P., Capt., F. A. Qtrs. 38-2. Phone 381.

VISITOR'S DAY AT McCLELLAN JULY 18, 1925

Invitations have been received from the Commanding General of Camp McClellan to be present at the celebration to be held on July 18th. Camp McClellan is to hold open house that day to all persons who are interested in the Army, the R. O. T. C. and the Civilian Military Training Camp activities. All relatives, friends are urged to be present on this date. It is understood that a gala celebration has been prepared and that from the replies to the invitations sent out the affair will be well attended.

Guest—Does anyone get to kiss the bride?
Groom—No. you cowards! You've had your chances!—Legion Weekly.

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—in—
"THE NECESSARY EVIL"

—Coming Sunday—
"OLD HOME WEEK"
With Thomas Meighan

TANKERS WIN WILD GAME OVER SCRAPPY SECOND BATTALION

TEAMS CLUB BALL AND ALTERNATE IN BALLOON ASCENSIONS; MANY RUNS

2nd Battalion Rallies in Ninth Scores Two and Has Tying Runs on Sacks as Franz Goes Out

The 15th Tankers, showing an increased offensive, won an exciting, although not well played, ball game from the championship 2nd Battalion at Gowdy Field by the score of 11 to 10. The game was part of the Defense Test Day program and drew a good attendance.

Both teams fought hard for victory and had erratic moments. The 2nd Battalion went up in the air in the Tankers' half of the first frame and the Roughlads netted four runs. Not to be outdone the Tankers took a balloon trip in the 2nd Battalion's frame in the same inning and five runs resulted.

The game seemed on ice when the 2nd Battalion scored three runs in the second. However Lindsey went to the box for the Tankers and held the 2nd Battalion runless until the ninth frame. Meanwhile his teammates proceeded to get busy with the offerings of Carnes, southpaw star of the 2nd Battalion, and timely hitting and errors netted four runs in the sixth.

A further Tank rally gave two runs in the seventh and one in the eighth. The 2nd Battalion staged a rally in the ninth and two scores resulted.

The score by innings and batteries were:
 Tanks 400 004 210—11
 2nd Battalion 530 000 002—10
 Swantic, Lindsey and Smith; Carnes and Felber.

REDS WIN SHORT GAME FROM 1st BATTALION

The 24th Reds won an abbreviated ball game from the 1st Battalion by the score of 8 to 0. Jupe Pluvius butted into arrangements before the game got underway and soused up the field considerably. After a delay of thirty minutes it was decided to play ball.

The Reds staged a merry go round in the first frame, annexing five runs which was sufficient to put the ball game on ice. The damp and murky day continued with both teams doing so slow work on the soggy field.

The 1st Battalion got a pair of counters in the fourth frame, while the Reds scored in the second and twice in the sixth. Rain finally broke up the proceedings at the end of the sixth inning.

The score by innings and batteries were:
 R H E
 1st Battalion 000 200—2 5 3
 Reds 510 002—8 10 0
 Mays, Paul and Magagna; Thomas and Hampton.

POST IS INTERESTED IN BIG STATE GOLF TOURNEY

Benning golfers are very much interested in the progress of the Georgia State Championship Golf Tournament now in progress at the Columbus Country Club and are following the play this week end with much interest.

Captains Fountain and Tolson were the only Benningsters to sign up for the rounds which brought together the best golfers in the state. More than one hundred are competing in the three days play.

"What do you mean by kissing me?"
 "I couldn't help myself"
 "But you did!"—London Tit-Bits.

24th REDS NOSED OUT SPECIAL UNITS IN LAST INNINGS 5-4

The 24th Reds nosed out the Special Units last Sunday by the score of 5 to 4. An eighth inning rally netted three runs for the 24th, while the Special Units came back and staged a last minute stand in their half of the ninth and scored two runs, lacking one of tying the score.

Slick Willis and Williams engaged in a hurling duel and both pitched good ball. Erratic fielding in pinches by both teams cost some runs but on the whole it was one of the best games of the year.

The Special Units' offense showed considerable improvement and developed their best brand of ball since their victory over the I. S. D. The Reds went into a tie for first place with the I. S. D. by copping this game.

Dawson led in hitting for the 24th while Willis claimed honors for the Special Units by driving in three of his teams tallies.

The score by innings and batteries were:
 R H E
 Special Units 100 000 102—4 6 1
 24th Reds 001 001 03x—5 11 3
 Willis and Graham; Williams, Thomas and Hampton.

DUFF AND MCGAHA STAGE DUEL AS I. S. D. WINS IN NINTH

Old Man Logan Duff and McGaha, spitball artist of the 29th engaged in a hurlers duel when the Infantry School Detachment and 1st Battalion met at Gowdy Field last Friday.

A last minute rally in the ninth inning won for the Detachment tribe after the score had been thrice tied and even then the lads of the 1st Bat. came back and threatened to tie or win the ball game in their half of the same frame.

Both Duff and McGaha pitched splendid ball, and each deserved to win. The I. S. D. fielded erratically in pinches and this balanced their superior batting strength. Morgan and Thornell led in hitting for the visitors with Dutch Smythe and Paul copping laurels for the 1st Battalion.

The I. S. D. took the league lead as a result of this victory and remained in undisputed possession of first place over the week end.

The score by innings and batteries were:
 R H E
 I. S. D. 010 102 022—8 11 7
 1st Bat. 010 010 202—7 8 3
 Duff and McCarty, Wright; McGaha and McGagna.

RAIN BREAKS UP SPECIAL UNITS 2nd BAT. SCRAP

Jupe Pluvius stepped in as umpire in chief and prevented the game scheduled for Wednesday between the Special Units tribe and the Second Battalion.

The morning downpour caused the authorities to hang out the "Off Day" sign at Gowdy Field on account of wet grounds. The game will be played as one of a double header one day next week.

BLUES SPRING BRODIE LICK 2nd BAT. IN LOOSE GAME 9-5

The 24th Infantry Blues sprang a Brodie by defeating the fast 2nd Battalion by the score of 9 to 5. The victory broke up a tie between the 2nd Bat. and the 24th Reds.

Superior hitting in pinches coupled with an erratic day in the field gave the Blues the game. Clements occupied the firing mound for the 2nd Battalion and was hit liberally in the pinches.

DETACHMENT WINS OVER BLUES IN HARD HITTING GAME 5-3

The Infantry School Detachment nosed out the 24th Infantry Blues in the tying chapters of an exciting ball game by the score of 5 to 3.

Thornell and Leonard were the battery selections and both were hit hard but kept the wallops scattered. Tolle took over the burden for the Detachment in the seventh when the Blues threatened, while Leonard gave way to Hayward in the eighth.

The Blues made a ninth inning rally which muddled up the waters considerably and after one run had tallied the two tying runs were on bases. Powell hit a screamer over Morgan's head and the latter made a spectacular one handed stab doubling up Seats at first. It was the fielding classic of the afternoon.

The score by innings and batteries were:
 R H E
 24th Blues 000 001 011—3 11 4
 I. S. D. 200 000 12x—5 10 4
 Leonard, Hayward and Gilchrist; Thornell, Tolle and McCarty.

MONDAY WILL BE BIG DAY IN LOCAL LEAGUE

Double Bill at Gowdy Field Between Reds and Tankers and Blues and Second Battalion

Baseball fans will get a full matinee for their money at Gowdy Field Monday afternoon. The occasion will be the second twin bill of the Inter-Mural League.

The Terrible Tankers will lock horns with the 24th Reds in the first skirmish, in what promises to be one of the deciding games of the first half of the league. The Second Battalion will play off their postponed game with the 24th Blues as the second engagement of the day.

The first game will be called at 2 P. M. with the second coming as soon as practicable after the conclusion of the first. It ought to be about eighteen innings of the best baseball seen here this summer.

"I threw a kiss at Mary today."
 "What did she say?"
 "Said I was the laziest man she ever saw."—Winton Advance.

RESULTS LASTWEEK

24th Blues 9, 2nd Bat. 5.
 I. S. D. 8, 1st Battalion 7.
 Tanks 11, 2nd Battalion 10.
 24th Reds 5, Special Units 4.
 I. S. D. 5, 24th Blues 3.
 24th Reds 8, 1st Battalion 2.
 2nd Bat.—Special Units, Rain.

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Black—I see you have one of those William Tell ties.
 Jack—How come?
 Black—Pull the bow and hit the apple.—Judicious Advertising.

STANDING INTER-MURAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
I. S. D.	6	2	.750
24th Reds	6	2	.750
Tanks	5	3	.625
2nd Battalion	4	3	.571
24th Blues	3	4	.428
1st Battalion	2	6	.250
Special Units	1	7	.125

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday—1st Battalion Vs. 2nd Battalion.
 Sunday—I. S. D. Vs. Special Units.
 Monday—(Double header starts 2 P. M.) Tanks Vs. 24th Reds.
 2nd Bat. Vs. 24th Blues.
 Tuesday—1st Battalion Vs. 24th Blues.
 Wednesday—I. S. D. Vs. 2nd Battalion.
 Thursday—24th Blues Vs. Special Units.
 Friday—1st Battalion Vs. Tanks.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., JULY 17, 1925.

No. 17.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

AMERICAN LEGION DRIVE COMES TO CLOSE

HONORS BESTOWED AS SOLDIER RETIRES FOR 30 YEARS SERVICE

Master Sergeant Livsey, After 21 Years With 29th Infantry, Retires

After serving twenty-one years of his thirty in the 29th Infantry, Master Sergeant Robert Livsey retired from the United States Army Wednesday, July 15, 1925, after thirty years of honest and faithful service. The 29th Infantry held a parade and review for the retiring Master Sergeant on Tuesday.

The Commanding Officer of the 29th Infantry caused a general order to be published giving the service of the departing Master Sergeant and the wishes of his regiment.

The general order follows:

HEADQUARTERS 29th INFANTRY,
Office of the Regimental Commander
Fort Benning, Georgia.
July 13, 1925.

General Orders No. 19.

MASTER SERGT. ROBERT LIVSEY,
Service Company 29th Infantry

1. On Tuesday, July 14, 1925, a Battalion Review will be held at 6:15 P. M., in honor of Master Sergt. Livsey, R-352492, Service Company, 29th Infantry, who after more than thirty (30) years of faithful service in the United States Army, is to be placed on the retired list, at this station July 15, 1925 and sent to his home pursuant
(Continued on Page 2.)

FACTS

Benning's Power in the Legion

Some of the Georgia Legion Posts and their Membership

Americus, Ga.	51
Athens, Ga.	50
MACON, GA.	89
MARIETTA, GA.	100
Albany, Ga.	142
Rome, Ga.	203
SAVANNAH, GA.	381
AUGUSTA, GA.	455
Atlanta, Ga.	788

And

COLUMBUS—BENNING 923

Charles S. Harrison Post

MONSTER MASS MEETING EXPLAINS TO VETERANS BENEFITS OF LEGION

Gathering of World War Veterans Impressive Sight Saturday

At a meeting held in the Post Theatre on July 11, 1925, the Veterans of the World War had the opportunity of hearing the benefits to be had from membership in the American Legion. The meeting was addressed by prominent speakers both from the City of Columbus and Fort Benning and the addresses covered the many good deeds that have been and are now being done by the American Legion and also outlined the course of legislature beneficial to the army which would be taken up at the next National Convention.

Colonel E. G. Peyton presided as Chairman of the meeting and introduced the speakers for the occasion. After explaining the purpose of the meeting to those assembled Col. Peyton introduced Mr. Adams, National Representative.
(Continued on Page 2.)

WORK COMMENCES ON LAST SECTION OF BIG STADIUM

Excavation Begun On West End of Doughboy Memorial

Monday morning, bright and early, the big crane with its gaping clamshell digger started the work of excavation 4,500 cubic yards of earth that will be the cellar of the Post exchange building. This building will be the west section. The cellar is to be 10 feet deep. To haul away the spoil from this hole over 9,00 teams must be loaded and carried away. At present the spoil is being used to fill in the west section of the north stands.

The "Builders" are forging ahead. They have the boxes of the south section ready to be set up and the flooring completed. The railing frames of the north stands are now being placed ready for an early pouring.

Lieut. George S. Deaderick, 24th Infantry has joined the forces of the
(Continued on Page 2)

INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM SHOWS RARE FORM AS PRACTICE CONTINUES

Doughboys Top Last Year's Match Score By Seven Points

The Doughboy contenders for the National Rifle Match to be held at Camp Perry continue their daily practice at Camp Logan, Ill. The reports received from the team Captain show the results of the strenuous program outline for their practice.

The results of the last firing of the National Match Course are very promising. The team consisting of twenty firing members went over the course and passed the winning score of last year by 7.1 points to the good. Corp. Friend who won the Team try-out was nosed out by Captain McLaughlin who finished with a total of 287 for the course. The weather conditions were average, altho the weather was extremely hot and the mirage was very trying to the contenders. The wind
(Continued on Page 2.)



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MONSTER MASS MEETING EXPLAINS TO VETERANS BENEFITS OF LEGION

(Continued from Page 1.)
sentative from the Fourth District to The American Legion, whose address stirred his hearers to a realization of the fact that the American Legion is somewhat bigger than the majority present ever thought. He showed the good that has been done by the Legion in regard to rehabilitation and stressed the fact that the Legion was the mouthpiece of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and not a political establishment looking for the benefits to be derived from serving any one political party. Mr. Adams was followed by that old and faithful Legionnaire Major Halpin who was remembered by the old timers present as one of the staff at The Infantry School in its days of infancy. Major Halpin has always and will always stand the hearts of a soldier with his dynamic recital of affairs during the late War. From the comment heard at the termination of this meeting it is believed that a great many veterans were not aware of the great work being done by the Legion and this meeting will bring a great many more members into the fold of the Legion. As in all great organizations nothing is compulsory as to joining the Legion. But every World War Veteran should at least help those who are helping him by joining the Legion. Today the final recount of the membership drive is under way. When all the count is in it is hoped that Fort Benning will show the state of Georgia that it is 100 per cent. behind its friends for the delegates to the State Convention at Rome, Ga. will be allotted according to the strength of the membership and we want to show the rest of the Legion in this State that Columbus and Fort Benning will be at that convention in sufficient numbers to be heard from all parts of the hall.

HONORS BESTOWED AS SOLDIER RETIRES FOR 30 YEARS SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1.)
to authority contained in paragraph 19, Special Orders 159, War Department, Washington, D. C. dated July 8, 1925.
2. Master Sergeant Livsey's service is as follows:
Band, 26th Infantry U. S. V. August 8, 1899 to May 13, 1901.
Band, 13th Cavalry July 8, 1901 to June 26, 1904.
Band, 29th Infantry September 24, 1904 to September 23, 1907.
Band, 29th Infantry September 24, 1907 to September 23, 1910.
Band, 29th Infantry September 24, 1910 to September 23, 1913.
Hdqrs. Co., 29th Infantry September 24, 1913 to August 11, 1919.
Service Co., 29th Infantry, August 12, 1919 to August 11, 1922.
Service Co., 29th Infantry August 12, 1922 to date.
3. Master Sergeant Livsey has had the following foreign service:
Phillipine Islands:
November 24, 1899 to April 1, 1900.
March 26, 1903 to May 15, 1904.
September 1, 1907 to August 13, 1909.
Panama:
March 26, 1915 to August 30, 1918.
4. The Commanding Officer congratulates Master Sergeant Livsey on so successful a termination of long and faithful service. The entire regiment extends to him their sincere regards and best wishes as he separates himself from further active service.
By order of Colonel Gowen.

Man's inhumanity to man is as nothing in comparison with the lack of charity of woman for woman.—Dayton News.

INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM SHOWS RARE FORM AS PRACTICE CONTINUES

(Continued from Page 1.)
was a ten mile, 2 o'clock breeze. Reports from the Team Captain and Coach are very optimistic over the showing of the team, but indicated that the best results were yet to be had. Much hard work is ahead of the Blue team before it pulls its stakes for its march on Camp Perry.
The results of the last complete practice completed June 10th are as follows. (first 10 only):
1. MacLaughlin, S. S. Capt. 287.
2. Barrick, H. W. Lieut. 286.
3. Kneubel, J. H., Capt. 286.
4. Shepherd, M. F., Capt. 285.
5. Kron, P. H., Lieut. 285.
6. Friend, G. E., Sergt. 285.
7. Hakala, C., St. Sergt. 285.
8. Lyons, J. P., Capt. 285.
9. Rose, F. S., Lieut. 285.
10. Vermette, R. E., Lieut. 284.

WORK COMMENCES ON LAST SECTION OF BIG STADIUM

(Continued from Page 1.)
"Builders" relieving Lieut. Lancaster, who is on leave at present.
One section of Austin Loop, another project of the "Builders" is paved and open for traffic. The machines and mixers have already been moved to the next section of that driveway that is to be paved. It will not be long before Block 14 will be completely paved with sidewalks driveways and roadways.
Word has been received that the contract has been let for the purchase of the theatre seats for the new theatre. It is understood that they will arrive shortly. This project is one of the newly assigned duties of the "Builders." The work is being pushed by their additional assistance.
Lieut. Peach and his "Builders" have just completed the move of the house that was occupied by the General aide and formally by Mrs. Butler. It will join the group that now forms "Red Row."
The Stadium Detail, known as the "Builders" deserve a lot of credit for the splendid spirit shown and for the

wonderful work accomplished. Their work is a memorial to them. They have indeed justified their motto "IT can be done."

1st BAT. WINS BIG SCORING GAME FROM BROS. OF 2nd BAT.

The 1st Battalion pulled the unexpected and downed their brothers of the 2nd Battalion by the score of 9 to 7 in the second meeting of these two teams in the Inter-Mural loop. Superior hitting and fielding marked the work of the 1st Battalion and gave them a well earned victory.
Both teams used several pitchers in an effort to win. The 2nd Battalion started Clements who gave way to Carnes, while Paul, Mays and McGaha did honors for the 1st Battalion and won first money.
The 1st Battalion has been showing a decidedly stronger front in its recent games and is now counted as the most formidable contender from the 29th by most of the fans.

Goof—"My, New York is a wild city."
Woof—"Yah, how come?"
Goof—"Got held up—ordered a steak."

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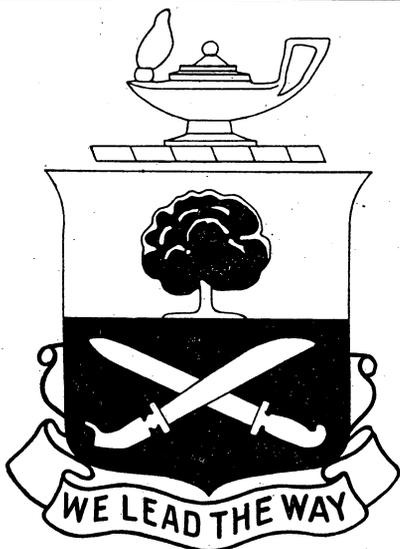
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29th Infantry News Notes



Regimental Headquarters

Lieut. Mergens finally got his leave and it certainly is a relief to all concerned. We all look forward to the next 60 days as a period of peace and contentment in the orderly room.

Sergt. Asher returned from La-Grange, Ga., where he has been on recruiting service for the past three months. He says he is glad to get back but all these letters from La-Grange certainly look suspicious and we have an idea where he will spend his next furlough.

Pvt. Frierson left Fort Benning on furlough to visit his sick mother. We hope that her condition is not serious.

Sergt. McNamara visited friends at Smith's Station, Ala., over the last week-end. He says if any one does not appreciate the good points of Fort Benning just take a trip to Smith's Station.

Sergt. Bob Matthews returned from his furlough in Florida. He reports a wonderful trip and says the scenery is grand. After seeing the pictures he had taken, we agree with him and consider him a good judge of scenery (not landscape.)

Out of 12 recruits who fired in the last phase, 10 qualified, all with high scores.

Howitzer Company

Pvts. Walter Reeves and Wallace White returned to this company Saturday after spending a short visit at Birmingham, Ala.

Pvt. Theodore Carter of this company has qualified to take the West Point Prep Course which starts next week.

The Howitzer Company go on the Range next week. It will be remembered that the Howitzers won the Highest Marksmanship Qualification of the Regiment last year and are going to try and beat their own record this year.

1st Battalion Hdqrs. Co.

Well here I am again this week with not much to say only that I am waiting for next pay-day to roll around as the flickers are kind of low.

For Sale

Dodge Roadster. Late model. Fully equipped. Cash or terms. A bargain if you want dependable and economical transportation.

See

LT. BROOKE W. LEMAN

Phone 58

"Jew Kenter" says that he is going to form a company of Jews only for "The Big Debate" on who is the richest between a Jew or an Irishman. Where I come from they all say that the Jews are the richest, but where Kentr comes from they claim that the Irish are the richest, that is why they always like to mingle in with the Irish so as they can beat them out of their money. S'fact Jew Baby.

Sergt. Hacker is in our midst again for 36 more months or 1080 flops on a good old G. I. Cot.

Company "B"

The second phase for the target season of 1925, will start on July 16th and this will not handicap our baseball team. In fact our team is more enthusiastic than ever.

Sergt. Eason, our Columbus Sheik is soon due from his 3 months re-enlistment furlough and will resume playing ball. He is one of the best left handed pitchers.

Company "C"

Our managerie of autos is ever increasing, Corpl. Acey Wilder added one more by purchasing a baby Overland and he is becoming an expert in the art of manipulating th gas buggy.

It is with regret that we note the passing of our cook Whiting who has left for home after completing his enlistment.

Our efficient Mess Sergt. McKnight is spending a short time on furlough visiting his home in Fla. He is making the trip by Auto.

Sergt. Lehmann has decided to remain with us and has taken on another stack by re-enlisting last Sunday.

Company "D"

Back again after two weeks absence from these worthy pages. Well here goes.

For pure versatility we hand the embroidered tripod to John R. Allen formerly of Boston, Mass. He is a great athlete, a good machine gun shot and a 100 per cent. soldier.

James Gasset the dashing Porto Rican insists on having his name in the news. Hope you like it, old dear.

Oh yes, we almost forget our dear old foot ball hero, Leo Wuxious Van Groski the essence of the first battalion team is leaving us for the cold mines of Pa. Good bye, Van, Jackie of Birmingham will sure remember you.

Its a very funny thing, Henry Anderson was so confounded anxious to get out of this company into the Tanks but he comes around every day to see us. So does Breaner and Woidyla of the fighting I. S. D. George R. Becker, our distinguished statesman, politician and incidently the author of these notes, has been honorably relieved from his "Position" at the Post Exchange. George says he likes the Range but he likes \$15.00 just a wee bit better.

Sergt. Tony A. Gasper, the dashing young Cavalier of Co. "D" has not been going to town quite so often the past month. We believe that he is waiting for it to rain so that he can wear his new raincoat. Isn't that right Tony?

O Tuesday of this week twenty-two of the best machine gun shots will fire for record. We wish them the best of luck.

Headquarters Co. 2nd Bn.

Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn. was greatly sadened by the death of Corp. Martin Wase, by accidental drowning, about 4:00 P. M. Tuesday at the Post Swimming Pool.

Corp. Wase had been in swimming with a number of friends and was not missed until the whistle blew at the end of the swimming period. Some one noticed his clothing in the dressing room and notified the life guard who searched the pool and located the body

near the floating raft in about seven feet of water. The exact cause of the drowning is not known as Corp. Wase could swim sufficiently to take care of himself in the water. And there were no marks on the body showing that he had received any blow. He was last seen diving from the raft.

Corp. Wase was a very efficient soldier and popular among his fellow soldiers in the company, and his death was quite a shock to his many friends. He has been in the service for four years, and served formerly in Co. "D" 34th Infantry from Jan. 1921 to Jan. 1924.

Corp. Wase was born in Chester, Pennsylvania, and is survived by his brother James Wase, Middendorf, S. C.

Company "H"

Quite a few men have qualified with the pistol as experts and sharpshooters.

Our First Sergeant, seems to have an eagles eye this year. Think he intends to leave the Service a full-fledged expert.

Private Bostick, still has visions of being an engineer.

Just a few more days of range work and then we will see who will display badges.

Our old friend, Lehman, still continues to hold down the keystone sack on the baseball team. Give him credit, he deserves it.

INCOME TAX

Final Memorandum on Information on Clifford Jones Income Tax Suit.

I am in receipt of a letter from the Assistant Attorney General's Office advising that the Solicitor General has decided NOT to appeal the Clifford Jones Income Tax Case to the Supreme Court.

This means that the case is finally settled. We have won it. The Internal Revenue Bureau informed me they would promptly amend the instructions to their field agencies.

Claims for refund from these entitled thereto, are now in order and should be filed by individuals with the Collector of Internal Revenue, with whom they filed their Income Tax Returns.

Since the Internal Revenue Bureau recommended an appeal, we have had serious conferences with the Department of Justice and it is gratifying indeed to be able to inform you of the success of our efforts.

I trust that you will take such steps as you deem necessary to bring the facts herein to the attention of all officers of your command. The news will also be disseminated through the Service Papers.

(Sgd.) F. W. Coleman,
Colonel, Finance Department.

"Your ticket," declared the conductor to the passenger who had wined not wisely but too well, "is for Louisville, and this train doesn't go near Louisville."

"Good heavens!" cried the reveller, "have you told the engineer yet?"—
Frenchtown Mercury.

C. L. TORBETT

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Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

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Application blanks may be secured at the News Office.

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W. RANDOLPH PALMER

Office in Officers' Club

'Phone 51

ALLIGATOR

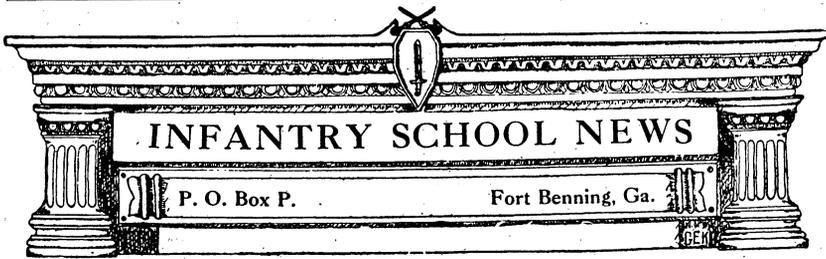
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Brigadier General B. H. Wells Commandant Mrs. Leroy Watson.....Society Editor Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf. Editor and Business Manager Lieut. Brooke Leman.....Contributing Editor Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager	PRINTED WEEKLY —in— COLUMBUS, GEORGIA By Dixie Printing Company. Advertising Rates, \$1.00 per inch each issue. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter. All checks should be mailed to the Asst. Recreation Office, Fort Benning, Georgia. Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested. Subscription \$1.50 per year paid in advance. JULY 17, 1925.
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THE PRESS

The World War taught at least one lesson—drove into every thinking mind the fact that in modern warfare close and constant co-operation must exist between the Army and The Press. The Press cannot make claim to do more than lubricate the wheels that make for victory, but without this lubrication the Army cannot mobilize its civilian population's mind in the case of emergency. The Press counteracts the enemy propoganda, spreads the truth as to the progress of the war to its people and to neutral nations. Left to its own resources the Army cannot cope with alarming rumors which are bound to spring up and spread like wildfire throughout a nervous country. The Army cannot study an opinion of the big cities at home particularly when these Cities are subject to a possible aerial bombardment from the air. The people cannot get the facts of the struggle accepted by the world. Victory in time of War depends upon the utilization of every resource. The Press is a mighty resource if properly used. The Press must be informed accurately of the condition of affairs in order that their understanding may be clear and their view points correct, so the information published will do the most good. This understanding must be nurtured in time of peace. The Press must understand the military policy and the part that it plays in connection with that policy. The Press cannot be blamed for its utterances if it has not been informed and supplied with adequate sources of information. The old maxim "The Pen is Mightier Than the Sword" has been doubly proven. We can now count on a new agency—The Press. However, its value as a peace time defense should not be underrated. Its powerful sheets can dispel the heinous efforts of those who would worm their way into our vitals and destroy us from within. It can in times of peace educate its readers to the dangers befalling

a nation through thoughtlessness, indifference and the intoxication of newly achieved prosperity.

APPRECIATION

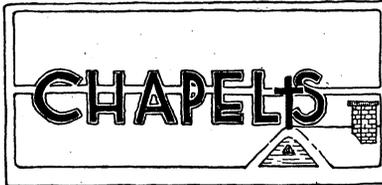
We are in receipt of an exchange. The Pilot Book, published weekly at Brooks Field, Texas. This service paper expresses the views of the aviation at that field, and doubtlessly the Aviation as a whole. The leading editorial of July 2nd is to the point and carries the feelings of the other branches of the service too. The editorial states in no uncertain terms that the exaggerated publicity given to airplane accidents by the syndicated press places an unavoidable airplane "crash" with flaring lead and the histories of the pilots and the passenger, written in length and placed beside sensational murders and scandal.

The form of journalism hurts, now that the average of fatalities and accidents are steadily decreasing and compare with the averages of motor and train accidents. The "Pilot" points out that adverse publicity tends to stunt the growth of a new Science that is now in its infancy. It tends to exaggerate the opinion of danger of flying thereby causing people to seek other and what they believe safer fields for experiment.

We believe that the Pilot is right. The Pilot although young in the ranks of service papers is one of the best. It is in its first volume. We welcome the Pilot and admire the stand taken by the editor. It is hoped that The Pilot's expressions will reach the eyes of the lurid writer and that he may see the harm that he unwittingly has and is causing.

Jessie—How do you like your new dress?
 Bessie—It falls just a little below my expectations.
 Jessie—I noticed that.

"Will you lend me two dimes?"
 "With pleasure."
 "Then make it four, and thoroughly enjoy yourself."—Brockton Call.



Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
 10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Special Program, Mrs. Clough Gee will be the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Butcher at the piano; Lt. H. H. Fay will deliver the sermon.
 5:30 P. M.—Ft. Benning Christian Endeavor.
 6:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. This Service will be conducted by Team No. 1, of the Evangelical Club of Columbus.
 2:00 P. M.—Guardhouse Service conducted by Team No. 2.
 The Cottage Prayer Meeting this week will be held Friday evening at the Quarters of Sergeant Gammage at 7:30, under the auspices of Team No. 3.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
 10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

There will be no Jewish Services in the absence of Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal, who is on duty at Camp McClellan.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
 5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben, who will take a week's leave, effective July 18, extends his sincerest thanks to representatives of the Business Men's Evangelical Club, to Sergt. Lamb, Lt. Fay, Mrs. Gee and Mrs. Butcher for their kind co-operation.

ARMY-GOLF TO THE FORE

It is the desire of the War Department that Golf be encouraged and developed throughout the Army, and for this purpose the Army Golf Association has been organized. The Secretary of War will be Ex-Officio Honorary President, Vice President, Chief of Staff, local representative for Fort Benning. The Golf Director of The Officers Club. Lt. Col. A. B. Warfield, Q. M. C., at present hold this office. The yearly dues \$2.00 per year—all who are interested are urged to join.

The Army Golf Tournament will be held at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 21st to 26th, 1925. If possible it is hoped to hold the Fourth Corps Area Tournament at Fort Benning. The aim of the Golf Director at this Garrison is to make The Infantry School the Golf Center of the army. With the proposed plans of the new course completed Benning will be able to present its case to secure the Army Tournament in 1927 and the Georgia State Tournament in 1928. If you like Golf back the movement and join the Association.

WEIRD COLORED UNIFORMS GIVEN TABOO

A current circular has been published by the Headquarters of the Infantry School to the effect that some uniforms are being worn made of unusual cloth the color of which is difficult to describe. The color has been rated as both a dark brown and a dark grey and in certain lights gives the impression of a "dash of purple." Owing to the fact that his cloth has no olive drab color and further that it does not therefore conform to uniform specifications its use in this garrison is forbidden.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babling Brook

WAS IT YOU?

By Robert W. Service

"Hullo, young Jones! with your tie so gay
 And your pen behind your ear;
 Will you mark my check in the usual way?
 For I'm overdrawn, I fear."
 Then you look at me in your manner bland,
 As you turn your ledger's leaves.
 And you hand it back with a soft white hand,
 And the air of a man that grieves.

 "Was it you, young Jones, was it you I saw
 (And I think I see you yet)
 With a live bomb gripped in your grimp paw
 And your face to the parapet?
 With your lips asnarl and your eyes gone mad
 With a fury that filled you through. * * *
 Oh, I look at you and I think, my lad,
 Was it you, young Jones, was it you..

"Hullo, young Smith, with your well-fed look
 And your coat of dapper fit,
 Will you recommend me a decent book
 With nothing of war in it?
 Then you smile as you polish a fingernail,
 And your eyes serenely roam.
 And you suavely hand me a thrilling tale
 By a man who stayed at home.

"Was it you, young Smith, was it you I saw
 In the battle's storm and stench,
 With a roar of rage and a wound red-raw
 Leap into the reeking trench?
 As you stood like a fiend on the firing shelf
 And you stabbed and hacked and slew. * * *
 Oh, I look at you and I ask myself,
 Was it you, young Smith, was it you?"

"Hullo, old Brown, with your ruddy cheek
 And your tummy's rounded swell
 And your garden's looking jolly chic
 And your kiddies aw'f'ly well
 Then you beam at me in your cheery way
 As you swing your water can;
 And you mop your brow and you blithely say:
 'What about golf, old man?'

"Was it you, old Brown, was it you I saw
 Like a bull dog stick to your gun
 A cursing devil of fang and claw
 When the rest were on the run?
 Your eyes aflame with the battle hate. * * *
 As you sit in the family pew,
 And I see you rising to pass the plate,
 I ask, old Brown, was it you?"

"Was it me and you? Was it you and me?
 (Is that grammar, or is it not?)
 Who groveled in filth and misery,
 Who groveled and groused and fought
 Which is the wrong and which is the right?
 Which is the false and the true?
 The man of peace or the man of fight?
 Which is the Me and the You?"

Nurse (at insane asylum)—There's a man outside who wants to know if any of the male patients have escaped lately.
 Doctor—Why does he ask?
 Nurse—He says somebody has run off with his wife.—Cornell Widow.



FOR SALE—Bicycle (Girls) full size. Good condition. Mrs. E. Peyton, Qtrs. 14-246. Phone 426.

LOST—Female Setter. White body, tan ears, answers to name Mary. Dr. M. W. Jackson. 613 City. Reward.

LOST—On July 4th lady's double case Elgin make gold watch. Reasonable reward. Phone City 1614-J.

FOR SALE—Cheap for Cash. 1 Dining Room table cloth, 1 Baby Buggy, 1 Florence Oil Cooker. Must sell at once, Officer ordered to foreign duty. Capt. E. E. Walker, Phone Officer's Club.

FOR SALE—Late 1923 Ford Sedan. Extras cost \$850. Leaving Benning. Sell \$275. Apply Col. G. H. Williams. Phone No. 9. Fort Benning.

FOR SALE—1 Baby Carriage, 1 White Enamel Bath Tub, 1 Nursery Chair, 1 Wicker Table for porch or living room. Leaving Ft. Benning within a few days. Mrs. Brownell, Qtrs. 15-342.

FOR SALE—Automobile. Hudson Super-six. Late 1923, 7 passenger touring. Completely equipped. excellent condition throughout. New tires and two spares. Will sell at a bargain for cash or terms to a responsible person. If interested write Draw "P" Ft. Benning.

LOST—Strayed or stolen, Spitz Dog. Answers to name of "Fluffy." One-half dog has lately been clipped. White with brown spots and bushy tail. Finder please call, Capt. B. Lennon, Phone 104.

HAS YOUR HUSBAND TOLD YOU THAT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE NEWS HAS RUN OUT AND HE HAS FORGOTTEN TO SEND IN HIS CHECK FOR \$1.50?

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and Notions

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Company

Bowden has taken on 3 more with us. Sort of had a hunch that he was going to Camp Bragg. He left Saturday on a 90 day furlough, Ain't love grand?

Lochlin says that certain things are selling for half price where he is. If Haskins Mill Pond was dry they would be giving it away—maybe.

Willie Horne came back in a Ford. He reported the grape vines as being in first class condition after the rains. The only accident he had while away was when he snagged his suitcase on a limb that had grown out on a tree since he left home and joined the army.

Willie Henderson is still strutting his stuff out at Britton's Pool. He got an extension on his furlough the other day.

"Goat" Lamb has gone to the hospital for a rest. If we had known that getting a hair cut would make a man sick, we wouldn't have recommended that he get his cut.

Homer Blacn is doing the honors in the kitchen while Goat is away.

"John L." Sullivan has also re-enlisted and has gone to Macon on a 90 day furlough. Look out Plaza Hotel.

"Gadget" is almost due for discharge now. He is as nervous as a bridegroom before the wedding. He has said that he won't take on again, but you know how it is. Those that yell the loudest are always the first to re-up.

Joris strutted his stuff at the tent show the other night and won a prize for singing and dancing? Guess they gave it of him to quit and save the audience from unnecessary fatigue, eh?

The "Tanks" and the 24th "Reds" play the first round of a double header at Gowdy field this afternoon. Here's hoping.

DOLCE FAR NIENTE (Sometimes)

Company "A"

Pvt. Duncan reports a good time from furlough, he says Alabama almost went dry.

The Tanks sure lost a good game of ball the past week with the fast I. S. D. aggregation 4 to 3.

Well after all is said and done we will try and start a League of our own in the battalion. Also the scribe, thinks the Officers of the Battalion are trying out a team for World Series Honors.—Hop to it.

Pvt. Marsh returned from furlough and reports a nice time.

Things that you never see in Co. "A"—

Pvt. Chapman washing his ears.

Pvt. Coker without his windshields.

Pvt. Howe with smokes.

Pvt. Hall with the school girl complexion.

Cpl. Lacy wearing a roach with sideburns.

Cpl. Sewell without the word

"Gimme."

Sgt. Visser without the Dutch Asant.

In and around the Tank park—

Pvt. Mason thinks a drum head is some kind of dummy.

Pvt. Howe and Cpl. Sewell using 600 W. for their hair.

Company "C"

Corpl. Dudley, who was discharged on April 2, has taken a ninety days furlough, having re-enlisted in the company. He spent last Sunday visiting the company.

Pvt. Sands has been discharged, and from all present indications, will not re-enlist.

Pvt. Kell has begun his training for the next Olympic Games. He highly recommends midnight walks from Columbus to Fort Benning on Saturday nights as one way strengthening the lung capacity.

Things that never happen in this organization—

Corpl. Fuller arriving at reveille from action properly dressed.

Pvt. McDowell arriving at reveille formation with collar ornaments.

Pvt. Pennington wearing a hat that fits.

Pvt. Whitaker making reveille on time.

Pvt. Mosley wearing shoes while taking part in a baseball game or track meet.

Cook Malston going on pass to Columbus without getting in trouble.

Barber Redmon keeping his shop

open on Sundays.

Men going on Sick Report on Sundays.

Pvt. Pennington, Cash and Wolber making orderly.

Tailor Tash forgetting to charge for pressing a necktie.

The presence of Private Hobbs in the Swimming Pool.

Pvt. Tatum and Keel missing a dance at Wildwood.

1st Sgt. Wade making a hit.

The absence of beans on Tuesdays and Saturdays.



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LODGE NOTICES



Fort Benning Lodge No. 579, F. and A. M. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays.

E. P. KING, Jr., W. M.
JOS. H. GRANT, Sec'y.



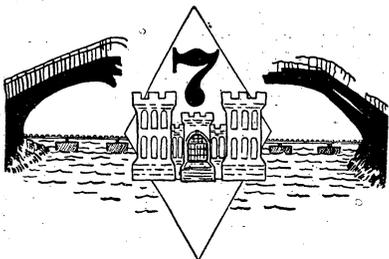
I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. in Odd Fellows Hall (Building 72501). Visitors are always welcome.

CARL W. SMITH, N. G.
W. E. BENNEFIELD, Rec. Sec'y.



B. P. O. E. No. 111 meets every Monday at 8 p. m. at Elks Home on 11th St.

THOS. B. LAMAR, Exalted Ruler.
A. KING, Secretary.



The Engineer Railroad Construction moves forward by leaps and bounds. This week will find all the poles set and part of the wire strung. The survey party has just about completed their job, under the directions of Cpl. John H. Hall. This work was of such a nature that it was quite an undertaking due to the fact that there were several bad grades and a number of complicated curves to be taken care of. The gravel washer is coming along very nicely. A dam has been built, approximately five hundred feet from the gravel bed, from which the water is siphoned over a hill twenty-five feet higher than either the dam or gravel washer, by use of a flap valve on top of the hill.

Sergeant Gensch and his track gang are playing the old war game of closing in on the grading gang. The later is one of the most important gangs just now as there are some large cuts and fills to be made in the next few days. Then in line comes Sergt. James McNally with his mess. Mac believes that if a soldier puts in all day he is entitled to a good feed, and judging from what the doughboys have to say about the mess its a good spread.

The Seventh is carrying the railroad job through with the same spirit that they built their pontoon bridges across the Meuse river in October and November, 1918, "not bridge but bridges" LETS GO.

We gained two additional men this last week in Private Robert L. Gough, and Private Vance W. Power, these men are very enthusiastic over having the opportunity of serving with this organization.

She—This is the last time I shall tell you that you may not kiss me!

He—Ah, I knew you'd weaken eventually.—Topham Courant.

Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Uncle Samuel recently allotted our plant, a neat little sum in the form of a new Linotype Typesetting Machine Model No. 8, which is one of the latest models, which puts us ranking with the best as far as composing machines is concerned. We have completed about 200,000 copies since the first of July, and still the months of July, August and September are considered dull months in the printing business, especially at the Infantry School, for the School Faculty enjoys their summer leave during those months. About 50,000 of the above number was pamphlets averaging about 12 pages each. We still quote "SERVICE FOR THE LINE."

In answer to our announcement that we had organized a baseball team, was a number of requests for games, we have accepted the majority of the offers. We now have games booked with the East Highland Nine, Swift Manufacturing Co., Phoenix City All-Stars, the Theatrical Club of Columbus and a couple of wildcat teams in the post including the Quartermaster Corps and Pill-rollers, but still we have a few open dates.

Our baseball team uncorked some real baseball last Saturday, the same old story the East Highland aggregation had the advantage of the breaks and nosed out, the final score being 5 to 4. The following day was nothing less than disaster as we were trampled at the hands of a team picked from the stars of the various teams in and around Columbus, which were to be Motion Picture Operators. As the Ledger quotes the score was approximately 17 to 9. The print shop in-field impersonated an inflated balloon in the fateful fifth and the so-called operators counted ten times in that frame, up to the ascension of our in-field it was no ones game, but lo and behold it was presented on a platter when it was lost. But as the old saying goes, "Revenge is sweet" and we have a return game with them.

With defeat at the hands of the Theatrical Club of Columbus still fresh on their minds the print shop nine defeated the Quartermaster nine Tuesday afternoon, we were held to one hit up to the fifth inning then the fireworks, after having the game on ice with a eleven to nothing count the Quartermaster hook artist weakened and the score was tied in the seventh, the manager gave up and ordered his men off the field, decide the score for yourself.

Transportation Branch

These sad July days have come, the gloomiest of the year; all the good-looking, temporary stenographers have gone away from here. Speaking of which dark subjects reminds us of the current rumor that one of the handsomest of our Lieuts. has asked permission to remove his desk, hat, heart, etc., from their present location to the environs of the laundry. Ah, well, there's many of us would like to do the same, but the old "ball-and-chain" prevents.

Our 60 c-m equipment is expecting a thorough over-haul this Summer. It needs over-hauling. The past season has been, as usual, quite strenuous, and

the next will probably surpass previous records.

This department extends hearty congratulations to one of its members on a recent increase in salary. Mr. Nance is a first-class Transportation man, and for three years has turned out a full quota of high-grade work on a salary below the average. More luck to him.

Some of our members need a lot of luck—of the better kind—just now. Mr. Hug had three flat tires Saturday, while the rats got into his Chevrolet and chewed up part of its fittings. One of our Ford-drivers had his car overhauled last week; and now the comparative silence keeps him worried for fear something is wrong. Possibly a couple of empty tomato tins tied to the rear axle would cheer him up. (P. S. Mr. Hug reports that he has a rat trap now. His next need is a blue-print to show the rats how to operate the trap.)

Commissary Notes

Congratulations are being extended to our very genial, courteous and capable Mr. Odom, principal clerk at the commissary, who has been notified of a well-merited increase in salary.

Corpl. Merritt is spending a well-deserved furlough at the home of his parents at Clinton, N. C.

A boy was born unto Sergt. and Mrs. Pool on June 30th. He was christened Bervin Walters. Congratulations! Daddy's on the job and very happy.

Due to curtailed allotments of funds, the commissary is now operating under conditions closely approximating those of the old "straight issue" days. The funds allotted are barely sufficient to provide rations for the garrison. The commissary officer certainly has his troubles under these circumstances.

Our exceptional counter clerk, Pvt. Faber, will be discharged in a few days. He says he is not going to re-enlist, but we are wondering.

Quartermaster Detachment

Private Tillerson left us and went over to the Motor Repair Section, but we still see him every day.

Pvt. Samuel B. Rowan lately of Co. "G," 29th Infantry, re-enlisted for the QMC the other day and is now enjoying a re-enlistment furlough.

Pvts. Champion and Langford lately enlisted for the QMC and are at present sojourning in the Recruit Center.

The rejuvenated base ball team stepped out and played a brand of base ball that is seldom seen last Friday and won from the Theatrical Club of Columbus by a score of 10 to 6. But Horrors. Due to stage fright or something else unexplainable they lost to the Thirtieth Street Tigers after using our entire pitching staff to try to stem that hard hitting bunch of athletes. We were a bit outclassed there I think.

Captain Porter is enjoying life up in Linesville, Pa. on a well earned leave of absence. Sgt. Wagner had a letter from him the other day and he sends regards to the entire Quartermaster Personnel.

"Are you a college man?"
"No. But I know where you can get it."—Wisconsin Octopus.

DIED

Corporal Martin Wase, Headquarters Co., 29th Infantry, 2nd Bn., who drowned at Post Swimming Pool on July 14th, 1925. Corporal Wase was in his 4th Year of Service and was a soldier of exemplary character. His remains were shipped for burial to his Brother's home at Middendorf, S. C. The sympathy of the command is extended to his relatives upon their bereavement.

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Grand Theatre

COLUMBUS

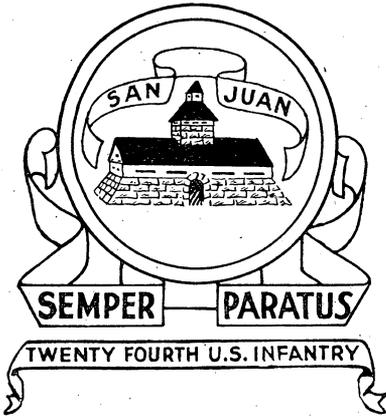
—Now Playing—

"LADY OF THE NIGHT"

—Coming Sunday—

"CHARLIE'S AUNT"

With Syd Chaplin



The Service Club is getting all dressed up. Mr. Weeks, the painter, has completed a set of drops and wings for the theatre, and the stage is being widened and remodeled throughout.

Our building program is going steadily forward. Companies D, H, and Hdqrs. are now occupying their new orderly rooms, and the men of D, H, M, and Hdqrs. are occupying the new barracks. The new mess hall No. 1 is completed and is being used by companies B and Service.

Our target season is in full swing. The first group of the rifle companies have finished firing with a satisfactory percentage of qualifications. The second group of rifle companies is now doing dry shooting and will be ready for the range in a few days. The machine gun companies are on the pistol range, and will begin their machine gun target work during the second week in August.

Company "A" has returned from Muscle Shoals, Ala., and report a most delightful trip. While there they salvaged quite a lot of valuable material for the camp.

Headquarters Co.

The following named members of this organization are taking preliminary rifle target work:

Sergt. Carter, Sergt. Harrison, Cpls. Bowyer, Adams and Wise and Pvts. Tackett, Villavaso, Burchett, Montgomery, Watkins, Jackson, Thomas.

These men below qualified as indicated in the last group with the pistol:

Staff Sgt. McCrimmon and Pvts. Howard and Villavaso as Expert Pistol Shots and Pvt. McFadden as Sharpshooter. Corpals. Bowyer and Adams made Marksman.

Company "I"

Corporal Dadsen detailed Lucius Blake and Charley Thomas to go with him to Atlanta, last Saturday to help push the concrete mixer in case it went down. They report a pleasant stay only having 36 punctures and five blowouts.

Sergt. Reeves, ran up to Macon, Ga., last Saturday on business. From the looks of his shoes upon his return it look like he walked back.

It is rumored around certain circles that Sergt. Henry Moore has started a vaudeville show of his own at Birmingham, Ala., featuring several beautiful acts. "Nuff Sed."

Pvt. Henry Angel finished his hitch last Saturday. He raised his right grabber and grabbed 365 more days of trouble last Sunday.

Captain Thos. L. Martin has been relieved from command of this company. He will be missed by the entire company, he has been actively engaged in all affairs pertaining to the advancement and entertainment of this organization. The entire Company wishes him success in all of his undertakings.

Young Thing (Somewhat hesitantly): I'd like to buy a petticoat.

Floorwalker: Antique department on third floor, miss.—Illinois Siren.

SERGEANT McNULTY ON EVOLUTION

"Evolution, sure an I have no time for the likes of that, with me dinner to put out," says the old Mess Sergt. when I questioned him about the Ape Affair in Tennessee.

"But," says I, "It will take but a minute and I'll promise you it's not for publication, it will only appear in the Infantry School News." "Well now an that being the case I'll not mind answering your questions" says old McNulty as he woke up a sleepy K. P. and showed him the potato bin.

"How about Bill Bryan," I asked. "Bill" says the old soldier with a reminiscent look, "Why Bill had to be in on it. He's been in on every other kind of monkey business, including Free Silver, since I was a Lance Jack in the old Battalion."

"What about Mr. Darrow," says I. "Now me lad," says old Mac, "That's got me beat too. Who in the wurruld would be paying him to prove he is descended from an ape is beyant me. You may be sure though that there is money somewhere in sight or he wouldn't be in it."

"But Mr. Burbank sides with the evolutionists too," says I by way of argument. "True enough," says he, "Nothing would look impossible to the man who can make an onion grow without the smell. It's not half as hard to get the hair off an ape and dress him to look as human as some folks we've both seen as it was to get the seeds out of a raspberry and make it taste like a grape."

"That's all very well Mac" I said, "As the old fellow knocked an unwary fly into the coffee boiler, But do you think yourself that we are all descended from monkeys!" "Do you see that Chow Line out there," says he, "Yes," says I, not being blind. "Well," says he, "Do you notice that fat boy at the head of line." "Of course you do though," he says, "and would you say he was descended from an ape." "No," says I, truthfully, "I would rather suspect his ancestors to have been Poland-China, Berkshire or Duroc." "Yes," says Mac, "Or pigs as they calls them in Oireland. And that goes for most of the boys at the head of the line with him. And that little bird with the "four eyes" and the big ears and the scared look, sure he can't be more than two jumps from a Jack Rabbit and that bi guy that just shoved into the line in front of him might be descended from one of these wild boars that the Frenchies used to hunt over seas. 'Sure me boy' says he, "Every man looks like he had descended from something but it's unfair to blame it all on the apes."

"Well let's get down to cases Mac, what do you think you are descended from," I asked. "Sure an that's easy says he, "My mother always called me her "dear" boy and me father said I had a "bare" chance to escape hanging, so you can figure it out for yourself."

"Well," says I, "Thinking I could catch the old fellow," "Do you believe that story about the English sailors that rescued a drowning monkey near the Irish coast and tried for two weeks to get him to talk to find out what part of Ireland he lived in."

"That story," says Mac, "Is not nearly as well known as the one about the son of an English lord shipwrecked on the African Coast and raised by an old she Ape who couldn't tell the young duke from her own baby and called him Tarzan of the Apes." "And by the way," he called after me, waving a friendly (?) soup ladle as I climbed onto the ration wagon, "You haven't asked me yet what I think you are descended from." And he is right, I never have and what is more I never intend to.

HOSPITAL RECEIVES FLOWERS FROM RETIRED SOLDIER FLORIST

It has been noted at the new hospital that about forty large porch boxes have been constructed and filled with growing flowers also that frequently every available vase and glass in all wards are filled with beautiful cut flowers.

Inquiry elicits the information that this is due to the thoughtfulness of Mr. Albert Kindevater, Florist, Fort Benning Boulevard, who is himself a retired Master Sergeant and an ex-officer of the World War. That Mr. Kindevater has not lost interest in the army and especially in the sick is evidenced by the fact that he not only donates the cut flowers without cost but donated, delivered and personally set out the plants in the porch boxes. Needless to say the kindness of Mr. Kindevater is very much appreciated both by the Medical Department authorities and the patients in the hospital.

AN INTERESTING LETTER

Fort Benning, Ga.
July 13, 1925.

Editor, The School News,
Ft. Benning, Ga.

Dear Sir:

It is with the keenest regret that the writer notes the many marked changes now taking place in our local landscape. Being an Antiquarian, and therefore a lover of ancient and beautiful things, he deplors the present-day tendency to replace old landmarks with gaudy "modern" structures. This tendency has developed locally to an alarming extent. To enumerate only a few instances: the "Hospital," that noble pile of buildings of the architectural style known as "temporary" or "War-time" has been abandoned, and the institution removed to one of those glaring brick and stucco modern erections. Another lovely building of the same type, the old "Post Headquarters," was unfortunately destroyed by fire, and has been replaced by a hideous little "Pill box." It is to be presumed that the movement will be carried to its logical conclusion by the destruction in the near future, of that gem of architecture, the "Out-Kitchen," now used as an adjunct to the aforesaid Pill Box.

The old gray barrack-buildings, which looked as if they might be little brothers of the Sphinx—in age—are going one by one. And what is taking their places? Bricks! Bricks! Glaring RED Bricks! Even in the Quartermaster area the insidious movement is felt. For years a charming little shack of plank and paper has been used as a Fuel Office. True, it was some distance from the wagon scales, causing the Fuel-Master to develop pneumonia each rainy season, and it had no other conveniences. But it's neutral, weather-beaten, bedraggled appearance fitted in so harmoniously with the surrounding scenery. And now it is gone, and a fairly decent structure, including a driveway for the scales, has snurped the spot once made beautiful by it. Worst of all the new affair is being painted, a robins-egg blue.

How far will this movement go? I fear the worst. An appetite for vice, once indulged, is prone to run itself to the final verge of destruction. Doubtless, in years to come, all our lovely old ram-shackle buildings will feel the Vandal hand of the reformer. We may as well start now to bid them farewell. The dear wooden school house, the Print Shop, and News Office, the Academic Section, the Red and Green Hangars, possibly even blocks 16 and 23, all—all, will be removed from our midst. I weep to think of it.

Yours for the preservation of the old and beautiful.

A. Applesauce Dustpan.

EAST HIGHLAND BASBALL TEAM ISSUES CHALLENGE

The East Highland baseball nine is playing the Quartermaster Corps of Fort Benning Saturday afternoon. With both teams in good shape this promises to be an interesting game. This team is the coming team in the Junior City League, and issues challenges to all in their class.

This baseball nine has already won some good games, and now has scheduled some of the best games in the city including several at the Post. This is an all-around good team, and handled under the cleanest of management.

Those teams desiring games with this outfit will please get in touch with Mr. Will O'Barr at the Dixie Printing Co. Phone 1488.

OFFICERS REPORTED FOR DUTY AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

De Votie, Vernon C., Capt. Inf., Bach. Qtrs. 24th Inf. Phone 475.
Swindler, Henry O., Capt., Inf., Qtrs. 20-F. Phone 72.
Pierce, John L., Capt., Inf., Qtrs. Block 23. Phone 340-R2.

MILK ANALYSIS REPORT

Preston & Wells—	
Bacteria per cc.	19.000
Fat contents	4.5%
Fussell—	
Bacteria per cc.	20.000
Fat contents	4.5%
Miller Bros.—	
Bacteria per cc.	22.000
Fat contents	4.6%

Very: I see where Doc Davis operated on Susan Sadeye, the actress.

Dumb: I'll bet he cut a mean figure.
—Denison Flamingo

The sympathy of the entire command is extended to Capt. and Mrs. A. A. Roby, M. C., upon the loss of their Daughter Gene Anne Roby, who died at this Post on July 13, 1925.

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DETACHMENT BLANKS 2ND BATTALION IN LOPSIDED GAME

THORNELL PITCHES GREAT BALL IN 8-0 SHUTOUT

Victory Gives Edge to I. S. D. To Win First Half of Inter-Mural League Race

Ralph Thornell stood as the peerless moundsman of the Infantry School Detachment in 8 to 0 shutout victory over the fast slipping Second Battalion. The victory finished the most successful week of the first half of the League for the Detachment and gave them the decided edge on winning the first half of the league which closes next Wednesday.

The victory sent them one and a half games ahead of the strong 24th Infantry Reds. The Reds have two more games to play while the Detachment has but one, and that with the Reds. If the Reds win their two remaining games, and the I. S. D. loses its single contest the season will wind up in a tie. Otherwise Capt. Back's team is the peanut winner of the first half.

Thornell let the Second Battalion down with one lone hit, a clean smash by Franz over second base. Not a 29th runner got as far as the third station, and when Franz singled he was doubled at second on Cole's grounder to Thornell.

Meanwhile the Detachment staged a bunting orgy in the first inning which resulted in five tallies and the game was on ice. Carnes was ineffective at first but steadied down and pitched good ball after the first two innings.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R	H	E
Second Bat.	000	000	000—0 1 4
I. S. D.	501	020	00x—8 10 0

Carnes and Ellis; Thornell and McCarty.

DETACHMENT EVENS GAMES WITH SPARE PARTS TRIBE

The I. S. D. nine even matters with the Special Units nine by copping a ball game Sunday afternoon. The score was 11 to 4 and the matinee was featured by some pretty liberal pasting of the onion by the Detachment sluggers.

Slick Willis had previously defeated the Detachment in a 4 to 3 pitching duel and set out to repeat. However he was reached for two tallies in the second frame and three more in the third and fourth after which the game was never in doubt.

McNutt pitched fine ball for the visitors and contributed largely to his teams victory with four hits in five trips to the plate. He whiffed twelve men, which in itself is enough to win an ordinarily ball game.

The victory gave the Detachment a firm grasp on first place and apparently nothing short of an earthquake can jar them loose from honors for the first shank of the season.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R	H	E
Special Units	020	002	000—4 7 5
I. S. D.	023	301	20x—11 17 2

Willis and Graham; McNutt and McCarty.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

- I. S. D. 4, Tanks 3.
- 1st Bat. 9, 2nd Bat. 7.
- 24th Blues 9, 24th Reds 3.
- I. S. D. 11, Special Units 4.
- 24th Reds 4, Tanks 1.
- 24th Blues 7, 2nd Bat. 4.
- 1st Bat. 10, 24th Blues 5.
- I. S. D. 8, 2nd Bat. 0.

24th TEAMS WIN TWO GAMES IN MONDAY'S DOUBLEHEADER

The two teams of the 24th Infantry in the Inter-Mural Loop each won a victory Monday afternoon in the second double header of the season at Gowdy Field. The Reds defeated the Tankers in the first game 4 to 1 in a nip and tuck ball game while the Blues nosed out the fast slipping 2nd Battalion 7 to 4.

The Tankers lost a game for Lindsey which the sorrel topped hurler deserved to win for he pitched magnificent ball. One ball inning with five glaring errors by his teammates dropped the fracas. The Blues shoved over four runs in this frame and put the game on ice, after the Tankers had taken the lead in the second frame. Erratic work on the cushions cost the Tankers several scoring chances.

The Blues continued their winning pace by taking the second game from the 2nd Bat. With the score standing 4 to 1, with the Blues leading, the 2nd Bat. shoved over three runs in the ninth and carted the performance back to their barracks by the tune of 7 to 4.

Fielding errors were largely responsible for the defeat of the 2nd Bat. Nine blunders were pulled which in themselves are enough to lose any ordinary ball game. The entire team seemed to go on the rocks in the last frame.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R	H	E
First Game—			
Tanks	010	000	000—1 5 4
Reds	000	004	000—4 6 2

Lindsey and A. Smith; Williams and Hampton.

	R	H	E
Second Game—			
2nd Bat.	010	000	030—4 4 9
Blues	011	002	003—7 6 4

Clements, Carroll and Ellis; Harrison, Leonard and Gilchrist.

BENNING GOLFERS WIN IN STATE TOURNAMENT

"Doc" Tolson and John S. Moore Win Their Flights in Georgia State Amateur Matches

Benning golfers came home with two flights in the Georgia State Amateur Golf Tourney played in Columbus on the course of the local Country Club last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Captain John S. Moore won the fourth flight, defeating Harris Jones, 1 up, while Captain W. F. Tolson won the sixth flight, dropping Garland Jones in the finals 6 and 5.

Other Benning golfers took part in the match play including Colonel Warfield, Captain Fountain and Captain Barnett. The tournament brought together the elite of Georgia golfdom and was one of the most highly successful in the history of the sport in this state.

Captains Moore and Tolson were presented with handsome silver trophies in recognition of their victories!

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

- Saturday, July 18—24th Reds Vs. 2nd Bat., 29th.
- Sunday, July 19—1st Bat. 29th Vs. Special Units, 29th.
- Monday, July 20—24th Blues Vs. Tanks.
- Tuesday, July 21—24th Reds Vs. I. S. D.
- Wednesday, July 22—2nd Bat. 29th Vs. Special Units, 29th.

DETACHMENT WINS FROM TANKERS IN CLOSE GAME

Lady Luck smiled benignly over the fortunes of the Infantry School Detachment in their second meeting with the Terrible Tankers in the Inter-Mural League. Meaning by this that the elements of sporting luck combined with nine baseball players representing the Detachment to give them a hard fought victory by the close score of 4 to 3.

Although outhit eleven blows to seven the Detachment did hit timely, whereas many of the Tank swats went to waste on the cushions. Some bad breaks in running the sacks were costly to the Roughlads.

Swantic pitched a winning brand of ball for the Tankers and dropped a hard game to lose. Old Man Duff did fairly well in the opening frames but weakened before the end and Grady Tolle went in to direct the firing. He pitched mighty fine baseball.

Thornell led the days clouting, with three hits to his credit in four times up. Hedgecock; Dudley, Manor, and A. Smith each got a pair of clean blows apiece while Heckert and McCarty did likewise for the Detachment. Incidentally Heckert, McCarty and Thornell were the only three men on the Detachment team to get safe hits.

BLUES SPRING BIG SURPRISE AND DEFEAT STRONG RED TEAM

An arsenic offense launched in the first inning by the 24th Infantry Blues, coupled with a very rickety and delapidated defense by the 24th Reds, gave the first named team a victory at Gowdy Field by the score of 9 to 3. The win came as a severe jolt to the championship aspirations of the Reds but was not surprising considering the rapidly growing strength of the Blues. Many fans have been inclined all along to pick the Blue team as the strongest representative of the 24th.

Seats pitched for the Blues and was air tight in pinches. He used a nice breaking curve ball and with men on bases breezed them by the Red batters in numerous pinches. Robertson, who sometimes is a good pitcher, didn't look very hefty and was driven from the mound in the first inning after very un auspicious start for the Reds. Williams, a left hander, took over the burden and got along much better although the six runs garnered in the first frame had cast away the ball game as far as the Reds were concerned.

Hayward was the batting choice of the afternoon and the Blue third sacker plastered the ball with venom. It was hard to see him die on third in the ninth inning after he had socked the sphere to the right field fence with a three cushion tag hung on it.

Brown in left field gave a fielding exhibition which hasn't been outclassed at Gowdy Field this season. He made a pair of snatches which gave certain evidence that he had molasses in his glove, the chief assault being when he made a one handed grab of King's long drive in the fourth when it seemed certain the ball would caroom off the score before being captured.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R	H	E
Blues	610	000	020—9
Reds	100	000	011—3

Seats and Gilchrist; Robertson, Williams and Hampton.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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1st BATTALION HITS HARD DEFEATS 24th BLUES 10-3

Superior hitting by the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, gave that team a victory over the 24th Blues in the Benning Inter-Mural League. Costly errors by the Blues also contributed to their downfall. The final score was 10 to 5 with the 1st Battalion scoring all their runs in the final three frames.

Both teams hit well and the 1st Battalion took three pitchers to win. Mays started and did well but weakened in the sixth. Paul took over the burden and gave way in the eighth to McGaha who finished the matinee.

Leonard started for the Blues and driven from the mound in the sixth. Four errors by the Blues and five timely hits by the 1st Battalion gave the latter five runs and overcame a two run handicap.

Harkey was the hitting star of the afternoon with four hits in as many times up.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R	H	E
24th Blues	000	110	300—5 9 6
1st Battalion	000	005	32x—10 11 2

Leonard, Hayward and Gilchrist; Mays, Paul, MaGaha and Maganna.

STANDING INTER-MURAL LEAGUE

(Including game of Thursday)

Team	Won	Lest	Pct.
I. S. D.	9	2	.818
24th Reds	7	3	.700
Tanks	5	5	.500
24th Blues	5	5	.500
1st Bat., 29th	4	6	.400
2nd Bat., 29th	4	6	.400
Special Units	1	8	.112

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., JULY 24, 1925.

No. 18.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

SCHOOL STAFF ANNOUNCED FOR COMING YEAR

LEGION DRIVE CLOSES WITH GRAND TOTAL OF 1138 MEMBERS

Fort Benning and Columbus Legionnaires Put Big Drive Across in Great Shape

July 19th the closing date of the big Columbus-Benning Membership Drive for the American Legion brought to light the astounding fact that The Chas. S. Harrison Post is the largest Post in the State of Georgia and the Southeastern United States.

The last few days of the drive at Fort Benning were marked by much activity on the part of the mopping up committee. On the last day of the drive 51 members were secured and hurried to the front as re-inforcements. In Columbus Committees there were not far behind. By 8 o'clock on Saturday night the forces united at Legion Headquarters in Columbus to take stock of their efforts.

At the last meeting of the Legion Tuesday night in Columbus the results of the drive were announced. The Chas. S. Harrison Post now has 1138 active paid members on its rolls, from this number delegates will be chosen to represent the Post at the Annual State Convention to be held in Rome, Ga., Aug. 19, 20, and 21.

The State Commander, J. R. Fitzpatrick, congratulated the Post Commander and other Legionnaires for their splendid work for placing Colum-
(Continued on Page 4)

Standing Intermural League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
I. S. D.	9	3	.750
24th REDS	9	3	.750
29th BLUES	6	5	.545
1st BATTALION ..	6	6	.500
TANKS	5	6	.455
2nd BATTALION ..	5	6	.455
SPECIAL UNITS ..	1	10	.091

The tie for championship for the first half of the Intermural series will be played off at Gowdy Field

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

3:00 P. M.

PERSONNEL OF 1925-26 ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

Instructors, Advanced and Company Officers Classes Published

The roster of 248 officers who will comprise the Regular Army classes at The Infantry School for the 1925-26 term together with many changes of the permanent personnel were made public at Fort Benning yesterday morning.

The student officers who will report for the long courses will be divided as usual into the Advanced and Company Officer's Classes. A total of 66 officers will take the former course while 182 will report for the latter.

The students in the Advanced Class are due to register on September 11th with the first classes being held on September 18th. The Company Officers will report on September 18th and begin work on the morning of September 22nd.

While the Regular Army officers will total only 248, more than a total of 400
(Continued on Page 2.)

COMMANDANT LEAVES 83rd FIELD ARTILLERY TO INSPECT C. M. T. C. AT CAMP BRAGG, N. C. COMPLETES MARCH TO FLORIDA AND RETURN

Accompanied By Aide General Wells Spends Four Days In Viewing Activities At Summer Training Camps

Benning's Commandant paid his second visit to a 1925 Summer Training Camp this week when accompanied by Lieut. Nichols, his Aide, he visited Camp Bragg, N. C. and viewed the activities of the Field Artillery trainees.

Last week General Wells visited the Infantry camp at Camp McClellan, Alabama, and returned here highly pleased with the training in progress at that place.

The journey to Bragg was made by automobile and General Wells returned to Benning on Friday. During his absence Colonel J. W. Helms, Executive Officer, assumed command of the Post.

OFFICERS REPORTED FOR DUTY AT THE INFANTRY SCHOOL July 14-20, 1925

Pierce, John L., Capt. Inf., Qtrs. 212505-D. Phone 340-R2.
Spiller, Edwin B., Maj. FD, Qtrs. 15-349. Phone 20.
Neville, Fred T., Capt., QMC. Qtrs. 14-440. Phone 440.

Stages Defense Day Celebration at Bainbridge, Ga.

The 83rd Field Artillery returned recently from a 500 mile march overland to Port Saint Joe.

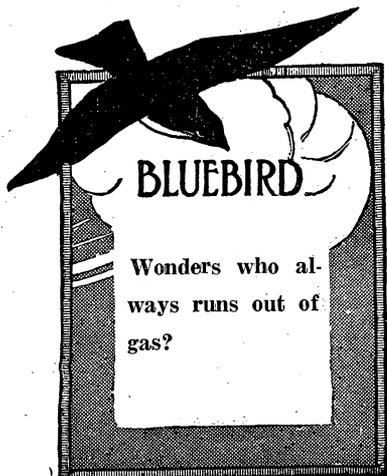
The various batteries of the organization left Fort Benning for the long hike on June 1st Battery "B" heading the column. Batteries "A" and "C" followed on June 2nd while the Combat Train took the road on the 5th of June.

The Battalion was consolidated at Bainbridge, Ga. leaving there on the 13 of June and marching as a unit until it arrived at its destination, Port Saint Joe. Here the Battalion remained seven days getting into shape for the return dash.

On the return trip the 83rd stopped at Bainbridge from June 30 until July 6th. While there the organization participated in the National Defense Test Day. They fired the "Salute to the Union" consisting of 48 guns.

They arrived at Fort Benning in the early afternoon of the 10th of July after covering more than 500 miles on the round trip.

The trip was made without accident except for trouble with the bridges. The heavy trucks were too much for
(Continued on Page 4.)



The Old Gray Squirrel took a trip around the Post To see what improvements were needed the most When he reached Block 18 he stopped in dismay For shell holes and trenches obstructed the way.

**PERSONNEL OF 1925-26
ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK
AT INFANTRY SCHOOL**

(Continued from Page 1.)
will take the 1925-26 courses. This figure includes the students of the National Guard and Reserve Classes.

Last year the first Refresher Class for field officers of the National Guard was established. This will be repeated this year and will start January 1st. Between 20 and 25 officers are expected for this class.

The complete roster of Headquarters Staff and the student classes as announced yesterday at Benning is as follows:

Brigadier General Briant H. Wells, commandant; 1st Lt. Joseph A. Nichols, aide-de-camp; Colonel George W. Helms, executive officer; Lt.-Colonel George E. Goodrich, inspector and investigating officer; Lt.-Colonel Paul S. Halloran, surgeon; Lt.-Colonel Augustus B. Warfield, quartermaster; Lt.-Colonel Gideon H. Williams, Post Exchange officer; Major Robert H. Dunlop, adjutant; Major Stephen G. MacGregor, ordnance officer; Major Joseph Russ, assistant executive officer; Major Edward B. Spiller, finance officer; Captain Roscius B. Back, commanding officer infantry school det.; Captain Elbridge Colby, publicity officer; Captain John D. Forsythe, personal adjutant; Captain David L. Hooper, chemical warfare service officer; Captain Erle O. Sandlin, provost marshal; Captain Stanley G. Saulnier, assistant recreation officer; Captain James Sproule, construction engineer; Captain John T. Zellars, construction engineer; 1st Lt. William N. Davis, signal officer; 1st Lt. Richard P. Lavin, assistant adjutant.

Members Infantry Board.

Colonel Harry A. Eaton, infantry; Lt.-Col. Paul C. Galleher, infantry; Major Eli-P. Denson, infantry; Major Matthew J. Gunner, infantry; Major Ralph A. Jones, infantry; Major Stephen G. MacGregor, ordnance department.

Department of Experiment.

Lt.-Colonel Kirwin T. Smith, director; Captain Allison J. Barnett, test officer; Capt. Leonard R. Boyd, test officer; Captain Theodore F. Wessels, test officer.

Academic Department.

Colonel Frank S. Cocheu, assistant commandant, the infantry school, (in charge); Major Louis P. Ford, executive officer; Captain Frank H. Partridge, secretary; Col. Waite C. Johnson, chief of 4th section; Lt.-Colonel Paul S. Bond, chief of second section; Lt.-Colonel Channin E. Delaplane, chief of 1st section; Major Arthur E. Ahrends, instructor; Major Edwin Butcher, instructor; Major Walter S. Drysdale, instructor; Major Charles B. Elliott, instructor; Major Robert H. Fletcher, Jr., chief of fifth section; Major David G. C. Garrison, instructor; Major Charles P. Hall, instructor; Major Roy A. Hill, instructor; Major Campbell H. Hodges, instructor; Major Lloyd E. Jones, instructor; Major Evan T. Lewis, instructor; Major Maxon S. Lough, instructor; Major Bruce Magruder, instructor; Major Frank T. Milburn, instructor; Major Joseph T. Patch, instructor; Major Woodell A. Pickering, instructor; Major Elmer F. Rice, instructor; Major Frank V. Schneider, instructor; Major Lindsey M. Silvester, instructor; Major Henry J. M. Smith, instructor; Major Carlin C. Stokely, instructor; Major John H. Van Vliet, chief of third section; Captain Edward M. Almond, instructor; Captain Frank E. Barber, instructor; Captain Martin D. Bardollar, instructor; Captain Lewis C. Beebe, instructor; Captain Lloyd D. Brown, instructor; Captain William A. Collier, instructor; Captain Lloyd H. Cook, instructor; Captain John E. Dahlquist, instructor; Captain Irwin E. Doane, instructor; Captain Walter A. Dumas, instructor;

Captain Henry R. Evans, instructor; Captain John R. Fountain, instructor; Captain Albert B. Helsley, instructor; Captain Clarence R. Huebner, instructor; Captain Alan W. Jones, instructor; Captain Charles H. Karlstad, instructor; Captain Allan J. Kennedy, instructor; Captain George L. King, instructor; Captain Walter G. Layman, instructor; Captain Joseph W. McKenna, instructor; Captain Merritt E. Olmstead, instructor; Captain Frank J. Pearson, instructor; Captain Frank J. Rice, instructor; Captain Richard M. Sandusky, instructor; Captain Ralph C. Smith, instructor; Captain Nelson M. Walker, instructor; Captain Amos B. Whisner, instructor; Captain Alexander P. Withers, instructor; Captain Sterling A. Wood, instructor; 1st Lt. Charles P. Cullen, instructor; 1st Lt. Frank L. McCoy, instructor; 1st Lt. Joel D. Pomerance, instructor.

Advanced Class

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Capt.; Conner, Ray B., Capt.; Connor, Paul D., Capt.; Cook, Raymond P., Capt.; Coulter, Harold K., Capt.; Coulter, Charles S., Capt.; Cummings, Robert E., Capt.; Cushman, Horace O., Capt.; DeWare, William C., Capt.; Dilts, Howard K., Capt.; Doll, Frederick S., Capt.; Driver, Coleman F., Capt.; Duggan, Frederick F., (Cav.) Capt.; Dumas, Albert H., Capt.; Dunlop, Samuel L., Capt.; Ellis, Carroll L., Capt.; Enckhausen, Fred H., Capt.; Evans, Will H., Capt.; Fales, Clark K., Capt.; Faith, Don C., Capt.; Farrell, Leo J., Capt.; Fay, Edward N., Capt.; Fenn, Clarence C., Capt.; Forbes, Morris H., Capt.; Forney, Leslie R., Capt.; Fox, Wilbur J., Capt.; Fry, Hiram G., Capt.; Garrison, Herbert W., Capt.; George, Julian H., 1st Lt.; Gillette, Melvin E., Capt.; Goode, Paul A., 1st Lt.; Graham, Walter R., Capt.; Gross, John E., Capt.; Hale, William A., Capt.; Haggelstein, Charles H., Capt.; Haley, Frank W., 1st Lt.; Harris, Ray W., Capt.; Henry, Stephen G., Capt.; Herlihy, Edward G., Capt.; Hilton, Stockbridge C., Capt.; Hiite, John M., Capt.; Hodge, John R., Capt.; Howard, Jack W., Capt.; Johnston, Hamilton, Capt.; Jones, Ernest T., Capt.; Kayser, Harold P., Capt.; Keltner, Edgar H., Capt.; Kemp, Charles McK., Capt.; Kennedy, James R., Capt.; Kirk, Robert J., Jr., 1st Lt.; Knight, Andrew T., Capt.; Lambert, Barrett deT., Capt.; Lampke, Louis J., Capt.; Lilly, Edmund J., Jr., Capt.; Linden, Henning, Capt.; Lindroth, Elmer G., Capt.; Logan, Paul V., Capt.; Love, Ralph F., 1st Lt.; Lucas, Wm. E., Jr., Capt.; McChrystal, Arthur J., Capt.; McMahon, Bernard B., Capt.; McMullin, Alfred J., Capt.; McNair, Chas. 1st Lt.; MacDonald, Raymond, 1st Lt.; McNeill, Norman, 1st Lt.; Marsh, Marvin W., 1st Lt.; Marshall, Floyd, 1st Lt.; Martin, Martin C., Capt.; Martin, Truman M., Capt.; Mead, Wallace A., Capt.; Meinzen, Lawrence L. W., Capt.; Mickel, Lawrence, Capt.; Miller, Fred W., Capt.; Miller, George A., Capt.; Minus, Norman, Capt.; Morris, Wm. S., Capt.; Murphy, John J., Capt.; Murphy, Wm. A., Capt.; Nichols, Andrew J., 1st Lt.; Page, Lewis A., Capt.; Parker, Hugh C., 1st Lt.; Passmore, George H., 1st Lt.; Payne, Samuel C., 1st Lt.; Pearson, Ralph A. W., Capt.; Peck Clarence R., Capt.; Peckham, Howard L. C. of E., 1st Lt.; Pinckney, Gaillard, Capt.; Poage, Robert O., Capt.; Rice, Everett L., Capt.; Robertson, Sterling C., 1st Lt.; Rose Maurice, 1st Lt.; Rudelius, Ernest A., Capt.; Ryan, Wm. J. H., Capt.; St. Germain, Chambord, H., Capt.; St. Louis, Joseph A., Capt.; Schmidt, Frank R., Capt.; Shamotulski, Charles A., Capt.; Sharp-

less, Frank E., Capt.; Silverstone, Harry J., 1st Lt.; Simpson, Francis P., 1st Lt.; Sims, Leonard H., 1st Lt.; Skinner, Russell, Capt.; Smith, Horace B., 1st Lt.; Sparks, Roy, Capt.; Stewart, Adelbert B., Capt.; Stewart, Wm. M., Capt.; Sullivan, Leon F., Capt.; Swindler, Henry O., Capt.; Szilagyi, Nicholas, Capt.; Smith, Oscar S., Capt.; Thebaud, Delphin E., Capt.; Thorn, Hamilton, Capt.; Tonneson, Harvey A., Capt.; Tupper, Sevier R., Capt.; Uhrig, Jacob E., Capt.; Venable, Benjamin W., Capt.; Wallender, Elmer F., Capt.; Waite, Wm., Capt.; Watson, Wm. R., 1st Lt.; Walton, Charles M., Capt.; Weishaar, Henry T. J., Capt.; harton, James E., Capt.; Wheeler, Druid E., Capt.; Whittner, Arthur R., Capt.; Whitten, Robt. Q., Capt.; Williams, Samuel T., 1st Lt.; Wheatley, Edwin T., 1st Lt.; Wilson, Wm. B., Capt.; Wilson, Charles B., 1st Lt.; Welber, Oscar K., Capt.; Woodward, Nicholas D., 1st Lt.; Woolfrey, Francis A., Capt.; Wysor, Robert R., Jr., Capt.; Zech, Luke D., Capt.; Zuppann, Lloyd, Capt.

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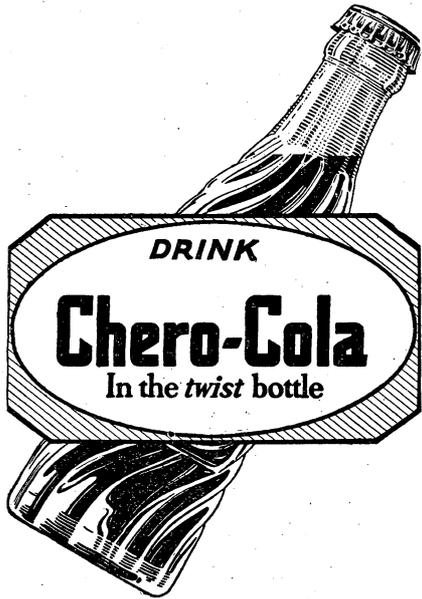
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Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Private Charles Dollar our genial Linotype Operator and all-star third baseman has returned from furlough, which he was forced to take due to serious illness in his family.

Private A. W. Lytell has returned after enjoying a fifteen day furlough in the better parts of Tennessee, not in or near DAYTON, the modernized city of the south.

The print shop baseball team, certainly surprised the baseball fans of Columbus last Sunday, by defeating the Phoenix City All-stars on the Driving Park Diamond, the Phoenix Manager decided it time to quit in the fifth inning with the score standing 13 to 3, when asked why he quit, he said that the score was big enough, he didn't care to be beaten 100 to nothing.

Our baseball nine meets the East Highland aggregation Saturday, July 25, a good game is expected, these teams met once before East Highland winning 5 to 4 after nine innings of real ball tossing, a different story is anticipated after this meeting.

The evolution case has yours truly puzzled; Bryan says that there is a God, Darrow agrees, but it hasn't been determined what nationality, Darrow says he was a great jew, how can that be? We all know the old song which says "Ireland must be Heaven." I have tried algebra, and Geometry, plain and solid, still no light, but something is wrong; Scopes is either a Goat or is holding back something, I am almost sure that he is the goat, so why isn't evolutio nright.

Laundry Notes

Please make a special of this bundle so that I may have it not later than Monday P. M. It might be interesting to note that I have been a customer of the Quartermaster Laundry since its completion.

I have never suffered any loss, nor has a piece of unsatisfactory work been returned to me. The service has certainly been "Above Average" and it has been a pleasure to be served by your organization.

(Signed) John Claussen,
Captain 29th Infantry

Detailed as Instructor,
Iowa National Guard,
Council Bluffs, Iowa.

It is needless to say that Captain Claussen's bundle was made a SPECIAL, for we strive to carry out the Quartermaster motto: "SERVICE FOR THE LINE."

Commissary

Sergeant Burch, in charge of the delivery section, is certainly capable of speed: Tuesday—discharged; Wednesday—re-enlisted; Thursday—embarked on a 60-day tour of Florida in a new Ford.

We wonder what has bewitched our cats. This unknown influence has evidently caused the death of one, the disappearance of another, and the survivors are so wild that English bulls are unsafe in their presence. Is it possible that the discontinuance of the meat market is causing the extenction of our feline family?

Henceforth and from now on, the sale of exceptional articles at the com-

missary will be found in archives on brown paper as ancient history.

We regret that Mr. Reese, our stock record clerk, is ill, and is confined to his home under the care of the family physician.

Quartermaster Detachment

Staff Sergt. Cody is back from furlough and the first thing to take place was a fire, probably in celebration of his return.

Pvt. Faber gone the expiration route and is working over at the Utilities as a civilian.

Harry Weintraub is back from a personally extended furlough and is sojourning in the hospital awaiting the decision of the powers that be as to his future disposition.

Our baseball team won two in a row, Friday and Saturday, but lost to the All-stars Sunday by a close score. The following comment in the Columbus Ledger as to that Sunday game is reproduced:

"The All-stars Sunday afternoon won 7 to 5 from the most gentlemanly baseball club that ever stepped onto the Swift diamond. The losers were the Quartermasters club from Fort Benning and Manager R. R. McFarlin, of the Swift Manufacturing Co. club is authority for their gentlemanly bearing."

Following the game, Manager McFarlin declared warmly that Sergt. Reynolds, Q. M. C. manager, had brought the finest bunch of sportsmen to the park seen in many a day.

We certainly appreciate such sentiments from an outsider because nothing finer can be said about any of us than that we are gentlemen.

Motor Transport

Captain Allen W. Pollitt has been granted leave for two months and ten days and will probably be transferred before expiration of this leave as his successor has already been named. Much progress has been made during Captain Pollitt's administration of Motor Transport activities. New installations have been made to take care of increased demands for heavy repair work at Fort Benning, which was formerly done at Camp Jesup. Closed storage has been provided for all vehicles and everything possible has been done to provide good quarters and recreation facilities for Motor Repaira Section 86 and Motor Truck Company 100. The shops have been departmentalized so that vehicles are repaired in progressive stages without lost motion. Captain Pollitt was sometimes considered a severe task-master and he undoubtedly exacted full measure of work from soldiers and civilians alike under his control, but for all that they like him and many have expressed regret over the loss of this officer.

Tech. Sergt. C. M. Watkins has been admitted to the hospital with a broken knee cap. He fell from the top of a parts bin to the cement floor, his left knee first coming in contact with the floor followed by the other 240 pounds. Something had to bust.

Private Harley Tillerson is a welcome addition to Motor Repair Section 86. Pvt. Tillerson is doing the very best he can to keep the stock record account for Motor Transport Supplies and be company clerk for the outfit.

Movement of supplies from Muscle Shoals to Fort Benning by convoy has been completed. White trucks of the type that composed those convoys are the main reliance for motor transportation at the Infantry School. By constantly rebuilding and making repairs to these trucks while enroute and between trips it is believed that, on the whole, they are in better condition than when placed in convoy service.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

JUST RECEIVED

Full line of imported materials for Spring and Summer Uniforms.
English White Duck Uniforms \$22.50
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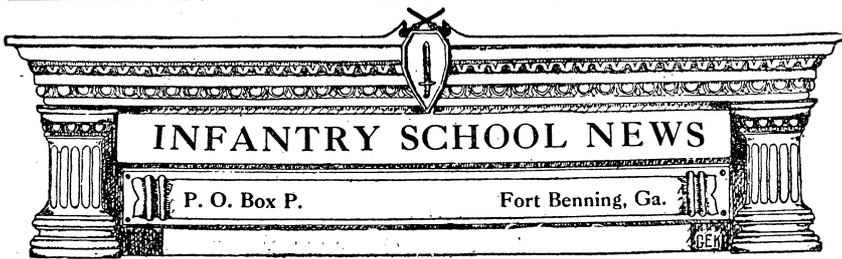
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

P. O. Box P.

Fort Benning, Ga.

"To cost the reader little and be high at any price."

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Company

After so long a time our long lost prodigal, Gus Pate, has returned from Florida. He still has the same old line but it is somewhat improved now.

"Gadget," Hoke and "Lightnin'" Willie Horne took a "flying" trip to Mystic over the week end. That is it was a flying trip if riding in a Ford can be called flying.

Sergt. Mattingly was discharged Saturday and today he goes up to get his three year meal ticket renewed. Thought all the time you was going to do it over "Gadget." You roared too loud and too long to leave that "sixbit" bonus go to waste.

The baseball team had a little hard luck last week and lost a game to the Reds. Saturday they went to Lanette, Ala., and lost another game. Hope we have better luck with the Blues. Any way we are all pulling hard for the Tanks to win the last half of the season.

Louis Tanner is taking life easy in the new hospital. Can't hardly blame anyone for getting sick and being sent to the hospital now. It is located in the coolest place in the camp.

"Goat" Lamb has gone to Cochran, Ga., on furlough. In case you go there and want to find a cop just call up for a taxi and he will be there. The chief of police drives the taxi, delivers the mail and a few other things.

Our "Song Bird" hasn't arrived from the wilds where he went to practise "Grand Opera" yet. We are patiently waiting to hear the new line of squawks he has learned while he was away.

DOLCE FAR NIENTE (Sometimes)

The sub-calibre firing at the tank park is progressing very nicely, and should be a great aid in qualifying a high percentage on the range this year.

Preparations are being made to make a good showing in the battalion track meet this coming Friday. We understand that Headquarters Company has a twin to High Point Winner, Dudley of Company "A" so we can expect a little more competition this meet than we had last one. Our championship tug-of-war team is in good shape, and we expect nothing less than first place in that event.

It is rumored that Mosley is now hardening up his feet so as to resist all the hardships in the high jump while jumping without shoes. Tatum, our record pole vaulter, has been doing most of his training in the orderly room with the aid of a broom.

Private Stevens has returned from furlough. Private Long must have had quite a nice little furlough, landing in Fort Oglethorpe as a finishing climax. We hope that he was able to secure financial aid there from his Uncle Sam.

83rd FIELD ARTILLERY COMPLETES LONG MARCH FLORIDA AND RETURN

(Continued from Page 1.)

some of the old bridges and stops had to be made to repair these and extricate the vehicles that had broken the bridges down.

At present the 83rd Field Artillery is on the range conducting their summer firing practise. This practice will last for several weeks.

The trip to Florida was in the nature of a test as the party carried with it representatives from the Ordnance Department who made many notes on tractor and other vehicle needs. Trip was a very successful one and much enjoyed by the Artillerymen.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babbling Brook

A Bishop would prevent war by abolishing Army and Navy of the country. He says Armies and Navies are outstanding menaces to world peace and safety.

A rather startling statement!

He would have America shout to the world, "We are defenseless and have placed our national honor and national life at your door step."

The learned prelate not believing in war would abolish any means of defense. Upon the same line of reasoning why not abolish doctors because we do not believe in disease; the police because we do not believe in murderers and burglars.

The bishop has evidently forgotten his history, for he would be reminded of the fact that if it had not been for the bravery and the fighting heart of the early Christians, the church of today would not have endured. Hearts of cowards and shirkers would not have faced the lions of the roman arena or lived lives of exile in the dungeons of the capton.

We would remind the bishop of the Crusades, the Thirty years war, the battle fields of reformation and other great religious struggles. Men died that their beliefs might live just as men have died that their countries might endure. All of history is built upon the deeds of men who did and died.

No soldier who has seen war again wants to face that horror. The professional soldier is the greatest pacifist in the world until the time comes to fight. He is not a threat of war as the bishop would indicate but insurance against disaster.

And thats that.

MILK ANALYSIS REPORT

Table with 2 columns: Name and Analysis Results (Bacteria per cc., Fat contents).

Reggie: I suppose you college girls have a good many hard things to contend with.

Hazel: Yes, we do. Reggie: What is your hardest problem?

Hazel: How to say "no" effectively. —Oregon Orange Owl.

I'll sing you a song of a Jewish bootlegger.

The words to it are few, He-brew, he-brew, he-brew, He-brew, he-brew, he-brew. —Mugwump.

Said the governor of Tennessee to the governor of Florida: "No one is going to make a monkey out of me." —Illinois Siren.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

Brigadier General B. H. Wells Commandant
Mrs. Leroy Watson.....Society Editor
Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf. Editor and Business Manager
Lieut. Brooke Leman.....Contributing Editor
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager

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Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested. Subscription \$1.50 per year paid in advance.

JULY 24, 1925

COMMERCE SPEAKS

Commerce is defined as business intercourse—especially the exchange or buying of and selling of commodities on a large scale between different places or communities. It is only in times of Peace that is is possible. The United States ranks high on the sheet of Commerce. During times of Peace commerce flushes and prosperity becomes general. Those who make Commerce their business are best able to judge the needs of Commerce. For they know full well that War spells ruin to Commerce.

The Chicago Journal of Commerce speaks as follows:

"It is unanimous conviction of the highest officers of the American army that the army will be seriously crippled if it gets less than the war department's present estimate of its financial needs. The department has pared its estimate to what it believes is the lowest possible point of safety.

President Coolidge, however, is unwilling to accept the opinion of the army's chiefs. He has asked that a further reduction of \$30,000,000 be made in the estimate.

It seems to us that this is a situation in which expert advice must be accepted. It is not the function of the army to determine the country's foreign policy. It is the function of the army to accept the country's foreign policy, as revealed by the administration, and to consider the country's military needs in the light of that policy. This is what the army has done.

If there are any arguments to refute the views of General Pershing and of General Hines, the present chief of staff, those arguments should be brought forward. But in the absence of contrary evidence, we believe the president should accept the authoritative opinions of the men whose business it is to know and who can present ten thousand technical reasons in support of their belief."

HAYMAKERS WANTED BY POST QUARTERMASTER

Two Hundred Acres On Reservation May Be Set Aside to Be Worked On Shares to Provide Forage

If you are a good haymaker a chance may exist for you on Uncle Sam's biggest military reservation. If you can tempt Dame Nature to yield a bountiful crop of the favorite forage you may wax fat, contented, and reasonably wealthy out Benning way.

Uncle Sam has decided to go into the haymaking business in sort of a partnership arrangement and wants good live haymakers to swing the active end of the haymiking machinery. Uncle Sam will furnish the land but wants the customers to furnish the hay.

In order to provide forage for the many animals, at the greatest military reservation, it is planned to raise hay on shares and the military authorities are inviting proposals from those interested. About two hundred acres will be set aside and allotted to successful bidders. Live haymakers should be interested in this proposition.

Prospective bidders, on strictly a

share basis, should get in touch with Colonel A. B. Warfield, Post Quartermaster, who will unfold the intricate details how Uncle Sam wants hay and will enter into a limited partnership with those who allege to be fodder-kings.

LEGION DRIVE CLOSSES WITH GRAND TOTAL OF 1138 MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1.) bus-Benning Post in its banner position.

At Tuesday night's meeting Committees were appointed to formulate the platform that is to be introduced and supported by the local Post at the State Convention. Among the planks in the platform it is understood that Commander Terrell Hill is to be nominated as a National Committeeman.

COP THIS ONE

Froth: Why is it that a guy who obeys the traffic-rules will never starve to death?

Foam: Shoot. Froth: Because every time he turns a corner he has a "hand out." —Washington Dirge.



29th Infantry News Notes



FOR RENT—6 room house, upstairs, sleeping porch. To rent furnished or partly furnished. \$65.00 partly furnished, \$75.00 fully furnished. Call Mrs. O'Neill, 1420-W City. 2310 Buena Vista road, near Brown St.

FOR RENT—House, 3 bedrooms, parlor, breakfast room, porch, garage, electric lights. All conveniences, 20 minutes from camp, in select residential section. Completely furnished (except linen and silverware) \$85.00 per month. Address 2330 Benning Drive, Call 146 Post. (News Office.)

FOR SALE—Bicycle (Girls) full size. Good condition. Mrs. E. Peyton, Qtrs. 14-246. Phone 426.

LOST—Female Setter. White body, tan ears, answers to name Mary. Dr. M. W. Jackson. 613 City. Reward.

LOST—On July 4th lady's double case Elgin make gold watch. Reasonable reward. Phone City 1614-J.

FOR SALE—Cheap for Cash. 1 Dining Room table cloth, 1 Baby Buggy, 1 Florence Oil Cooker. Must sell at once. Officer ordered to foreign duty. Capt. E. E. Walker, Phone Officer's Club.

FOR SALE—Late 1923 Ford Sedan. Extras cost \$850. Leaving Benning. Sell \$275. Apply Col. G. H. Williams. Phone No. 9. Fort Benning.

FOR SALE—1 Baby Carriage, 1 White Enamel Bath Tub, 1 Nursery Chair, 1 Wicker Table for porch or living room. Leaving Ft. Benning within a few days. Mrs. Brownell, Qtrs. 15-342.

FOR SALE—Automobile. Hudson Super-six. Late 1923, 7 passenger touring. Completely equipped. excellent condition throughout. New tires and two spares. Will sell at a bargain for cash or terms to a responsible person. If interested write Draw "P" Ft. Benning.

LOST—Strayed or stolen, Spitz Dog. Answers to name of "Fluffy." One-half dog has lately been clipped. White with brown spots and bushy tail. Finder please call, Capt. B. Lennon, Phone 104.

HAS YOUR HUSBAND TOLD YOU THAT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE NEWS HAS RUN OUT AND HE HAS FORGOTTEN TO SEND IN HIS CHECK FOR \$1.50?

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Sales Mgr. Manager

Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

Sergt. Lybrand left us this week via the "purchase route." We wish him the best of luck and are certainly sorry to see him go.

Pete Walsh, our 1st Sergt. is so modest that he doesn't like to see his name in print so we'll have to leave him out after this.

Pvt. Webb, our coming Lieut. is trying to break into West Point. Better start hand-shaking, boys, before it's too late.

Corpl. Daugherty is the latest addition to our list of N. C. O's.

Sergt. Oudett and Sam Parvin left for Tallahassee on furlough where they will view the Florida scenery.

Sergt. Walsh claims it hurts him terribly to put a man on K. P. but it must hurt good as we notice he always smiles when he does it.

Pvt. Williamson, who does the pugilistic honors for the company, has to go to other companies to find anyone to stand up with him.

Sergt. Mitzen and Corpl. Sterling are doing fine work installing a new wiring system in the company area.

Howitzer Company

Private John Tucker departed from Fort Benning, Wednesday on a 20-day furlough on which he will visit his mother who is ill at Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

The Howitzer Company ball team will play the Swift Mfg. Company, team of Columbus, Georgia next Sunday at Columbus.

1st Bn. Hdqrs. Co.

Well I guess that the Regtl. Blue Pennant is in this company to stay as we have only had it for 5 straight months. What about these other organizations putting up a little competition for it.

Sorry to say but these other organizations have not a chance in the race now for it. For the ups and downs of the Bn. rests on the shoulders of this company. So watch your step until next week.

Company "B"

Corpl. Felix A. Johnson, Pvts. Joe S. Botsko and Tom Davis were honorable discharged by reason of Purchase. Pvt. Botsko accepted a position with the United State Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Owing to the fact that the third phase is undergoing preliminary instruction for the 1925 season, our athletic program has been somewhat handicapped and expect to bloom in full force at the completion of same.

Company "C"

The range season is here again bringing hopes of an additional \$5 per month

to keep the old bus in gas, or buy the baby shoes.

Smiling faces show that Doughnuts and milk sure help to shorten the long period of rifle practice, between Breakfast and Dinner.

Sergt. Lehmann has returned from furlough and reports spending an enjoyable time.

Cook Woodlock has heard the call of civilian life and has left us thru purchase. The best wishes of the company go with him.

Cook Barnett having completed his hitch here has decided to try Ft. McPherson for his next one. We are sorry to lose him, and all wish him success with his new organization.

Company "D"

Speaking of perfect goofs, Pvt. Carman of the first squad has them all backed off the map. When the "Jew" was left in charge of the first squad he used the drill set machine gun for firing instead of the war set. He did hit the target once or twice, though.

The top kick is wearing an expansive smile these days. The old faithful Overland is still running on all four wheels and summer is here.

Lieut. Dwyer has left "D" Company and is now attached to "B" Company. Lieut. Dwyer has done more than any other officer to bring up the standard of company athletics.

Like chicken and ice cream? Then transfer to "D" and enjoy the best chow in the regiment.

Keep it quiet, boys its a deep, dark secret. Sgt. Harkey alias "Slick" has his hair parted in the middle.

"Kid" Jones is snapping into it. He

recently bested the crack pistol shot of the 29th. Sgt. McGaha at record firing.

Paul, our baseball star is breaking into the Columbus papers. You're the original hot stuff, old scout.

Headquarters Co., 2nd Bn.

Again our chief scout, Sergt. Biggerstaff Esq., U. S. A., is detailed for recruiting service. Make good this time W. H. and we'll see if we can't give you a permanent position.

The range season is over; "Hooray!" Pvt. Swanger, making expert, deserves credit for his work. Keep it up Swanger, old boy. Next time you may make the rifle team.

Moon, how you were made orderly on the last guard? Don't you know that either Sawvitski or Weber was supposed to have it?

Company "H"

Just a few more days on the range. We have made a very creditable showing.

Sergt. Craine, with the aid of a high focused pair of field glasses discovered an extra hit; enough to qualify him with the pistol.

We expect to cop the prize with machine-guns. Sheik Bagley, seems to be the most logical contender.

Sergt. Marks, has been discharged and left the outfit.

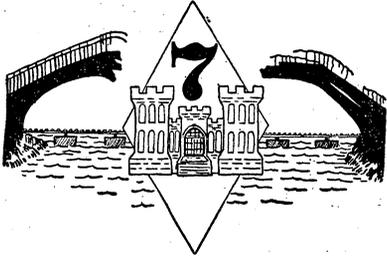
Congratulations to Sergeant Bauer, he isn't any longer in the Marksman class. He is a very sharp Sharpshooter.

We have a very likely looking bunch of recruits and in addition a Kindergarten too.

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The Detachment on Engineer Hill has been rendering most valuable assistance to their brothers in the Construction Camp as practically all of the material used in the building of the new railroad spur is loaded and shipped out by them. Corporal Bobie Letlow and Pvt. 1cl Patrick Mallory who are in charge of this work are beginning to think that Lieut. Feringa is building the line towards Columbus instead of into Fort Benning judging from the amount of railroad steel and ties that is being used.

Staff Sergeant McGriff visited the Camp on the Upatoi during the past week for the purpose of getting in touch with the instrument work.

Corporal Hankins our acting Supply Sergeant advises us that he has requisitioned for an alarm clock and a bicycle for the use of this Headquarters. He says the clock will wake them up and the bicycle should keep them working.

Master Sergt. Morrison has been on the sick list during the past week but we are glad to be able to advise his many friends that he is now back on the job and just as well as ever. The sergeant is very enthusiastis about the new hospital and he says it is as fine as any he has ever seen in the Army.

The "medicos" are possibly regretting the departure from Riche Hill of Tommie Green who came back to the company today for discharge on account of disability.

Four new men came to the outfit this week Private Reginald Mullen arriving yesterday and Privates Claud Roper, Jackson Dailey and Frank Gibson arriving earlier in the week.



THE LYRIC

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The Cricket

McNULTY ON ECONOMICS.

By "The Sapper."

The words of that old song "Maggie Murphy's Wedding Day" came from the open door of the kitchen in a voice that would have done credit to a fish peddler and investigation proved the singer to be our old friend McNulty in the act of swatting a fly that had strayed into the kitchen.

"Well, Mac," says I, "What's the good word." "Everything is a bed of roses," says he, "but the commissary seems to be on a furlough and the skipper has forgotten how to O. K. a purchase in the city."

"What's the matter" says I, "Has the President's economy program hit you already." "No," says Mac, "Economy can't hit a mess that's run on thirty nine cents a day. Sure an' if every government job functioned as ekonomickaly as a Company Mess why our chef could 'point with pride' instead of 'viewing with alarm' as the politicians say."

"Why," says the old fellow, warming to his subject, "Where can you get the likes of our Company Mess for the money that's put into it." "Nowhere," says he, answering his own question himself, "And I'll defy ye to disprove it."

"Far be it from me to differ with you," says I, "And yet I'll bet there are men in the company who complain about the 'chow.'" "Listen young man," says he. "And I'll tell you something, ye are young in the service and with much to learn and one of the first things ye should learn is that a soldier is seldom satisfied an' I'll tell ye a case to the point that happens to come to me mind."

"Years ago, out West, I had a Captain, Patrick Malone by name, and Missis Malone, as fine a lady as ever lived, was the captain's wife and a friend to every man in the outfit but new to the ways of the army.

"One day she says to the Captain, "Patrick," says she, "Why don't you give the boys a treat. Shure they'd appreciate it." says she. "Yes they would," says he, not meaning a wurrud of it. "Well I know they would," says she, "And you might at least try them out." "Alright," says he, "You'll never learn younger so I'll show you how they are by just giving them a turkey dinner next Sunday."

"Well do I remember that day. I was 1st Cook then and on duty that day and just before dinner the "skipper" came to the kitchen and the Missis with him and calls for me." "McNulty," says he, "Show me a place where the Missis and meself can hear and observe the boys at dinner without them knowing it." So I showed them my own room which was next to the Mess Hall, and there they waited."

"Well the boys came in and took their seats like gentlemen and right again the wall of my room was a table and at it sat a squad of the toughest old birds in the outfit. No sooner were they seated than old McGovern at the head of the table helped himself to the turkey and as he passed it on he says, "Shure an' the Ould Man has treated us to turkey today, Bless his heart."

"This was enough for Missis Malone," "You see," says she. "Didn't I tell you the'd appreciate it." "Wait," says the skipper, "You'll hear more in a second." And she did.

The next man to McGovern looks the turkey over with a sour face as he helps himself. "Yes," says he, "It's turkey alright but I'll bet it was cheap or the old man would never have bought it."

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 11 o'clock. Soft
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BEWARE OF LOAN SHARKS

A report alleging that bonus certificates had been used in San Antonio, Texas, as the basis for loans under circumstances which appeared to be without sanction of law, was submitted to General Frank T. Hines, director of the Veteran's Bureau, on June 23. The latter has since taken occasion to warn veterans against persons who attempt to purchase their certificates.

The Adjusted Compensation Act provides that, after the expiration of two years after the date of the certificate, any national bank, or any bank or trust company incorporated under the laws of any state or possession of the United States, is authorized to lend to any veteran, upon his promissory note, secured by his adjusted service certificate, a sum of money not in excess of the loan basis printed upon the face of the certificate. The Act makes void any negotiation, assignment or loan made contrary to these provisions. These restrictions were placed in the Act expressly to avoid exploitation of war veterans by unscrupulous money lenders, while the provision allowing them to negotiate loans upon their certificates under certain conditions was intended further to protect their interests.

MILITARY COURSE WITH DEGREE NOW AT M. I. T.

A letter recently received from the Adjutant General of the Army announces the establishment of a course of Military Art at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The course leads to a degree to be known as the Bachelor of Science in Military Engineering.

The following letter from Dr. S. W. Stratton, President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is furnished for the information and guidance of all concerned:

"In view of the number of men from the various branches of the Army and Navy services detailed to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for instruction, and after consultation with several of the officials concerned, I am pleased to inform you that the Institute has established a course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Military Engineering.

"This course is open only to officers who are graduates of United States Naval or Military academies and to officers in the service who may have received their training at some technical school."

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CHURCH-GOERS NOT PACIFISTS

In view of the fact that certain religious publications of the country are trying to propoganda the fact that people are turning pacifists it is encouraging to learn the stand taken by one of the country's largest churches in this regard. The members of this religious sect, it is understood, comprise a vast number of the church going population. These church-goers have come out strongly for the plans for adequate defense and preparedness.

Among the many indorsements of Defense Test Day that have been published none is more gratifying to chaplains than the encyclic of the Catholic Chaplain Bishop to the churches of the Archdiocese of New York. His Eminence said:

"In accordance with the proclamation of the Governor of the State of New York and the Mayor of our city, fixing Saturday, July 4th, as Second Defense Test Day. I herewith direct that special services be held in all the churches of this diocese on Independence Day for the safety of the Republic. I especially appeal to the Catholic people of New York to take an active part in this public demonstration of patriotism.

"The general purpose of Test Day is to bring to the attention of our citizens the necessity and the strength of our national defense and to thank God that in His all wise Providence He has ever protected our glorious country in the hour of peril. We shall ever pray that we may be deemed worthy to merit a continuance of that same Divine protection in the future.

"The occasion will furnish an opportunity to every loyal citizen to consider his responsibility towards the nation as a whole, and to endeavor to discover in what particular manner his service to the country may be most efficient. All cannot serve in the same way; but each individual is able to serve in some way.

"Please have one of the Masses in your church on Saturday, July 4th, a Solemn Votive Mass 'Pro Pace' and after the Mass say the prayer for the civil authorities.

"Praying Almighty God to pour down on the entire nation His bounteous blessings, I am

Faithfully yours in Christ,
(Signed) Patrick Cardinal Hayes,
Archbishop of New York."

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New Class Well Into First Periods Work

The summer military training for the new Cadets is divided into a preliminary period, July 1st to 5th, and three regular periods.

Throughout the day all drills are of forty minutes length with a rest of twenty minutes between drills. The new Class is divided into six companies, each commanded by an Army Officer assisted by eight Cadets of the First (senior) Class.

During the first period, July 6th to August 2nd, the new Class take up the following military subjects: Guard Drill, Marksmanship, Infantry Drill, Manual of Arms (rifle), Bayonet Instruction and Athletic and Physical drills.

During this period the new Cadets receive their Typhoid Inoculation. They also practice mass-singing at the Cadet Chapel.

During the second period August 3rd to 16th, they will receive instructions in Infantry Drill, Standing Gun (artillery) Drill, Swimming, Dancing, Athletics, and Ceremonies.

Throughout these two periods, the new men receive Physical Instruction in mass-Calisthenics and setting up drills. In addition, one hour each afternoon is devoted to Athletic sports, which include football, baseball, lacrosse, track, soccer and basketball.

The third period, August 17th to 28th, is taken up with a practice march and with various special things, such as, moving to their permanent room assignments, drawing text books, receiving lectures on Academic Instruction, including methods of study, and the like.

The practice march is scheduled for five days, August 17th to 21st, inclusive, and will be held on the East side of the Hudson River. The purpose of this practice march is to accustom the new Cadets to road discipline, camping, field cooking, camp sanitation, care of the feet and equipment in the field. It is during this march, eagerly looked forward to, that many of the new Cadets get their first taste of actually living life in the open.

NEW BADGE TO DENOTE SERVICE

"National Defense" Badge For Wear On Civilian Clothing Authorized by War Department

A badge for service has been adopted by the War Department as evidence of military service as hereinafter prescribed.

The general description of the design of the badge is as follows:

A dexter eagle with wings displayed perched within a ring which displays seven white and six red vertical stripes with a blue chief bearing the words "National Defense," the dexter wing of the eagle behind the ring, the sinister wing in front of the ring.

These badges will be procured by the Quartermaster Corps and will be on sale in general sales stores. Persons who are not entitled to make purchases from general sales stores may purchase the badge from post exchange and commercial firms authorized by the Adjutant General to sell the badges.

The following regulations are prescribed with reference to the wearing of the badge for service:

Persons entitled to wear the badges are:

(1) Those who have served honorably as enlisted men, field clerks, warrant officers, nurses or commissioned members of the military forces in time of war.

(2) Those who have served honorably in the Army of the United States and have been trained and qualified in the grade of private or in higher

grades, including warrant officers, contract surgeons and veterinarians, nurses and commissioned officers.

(3) Those who have served honorably in a military unit conducted under the War Department or have been trained and qualified as a private or in a higher grade.

Next of kin are not authorized to wear the badge of service.

Except where other regulations govern, the length of service will be as follows, such service and training to must be a pretty good soldier, which have been considered honorable and satisfactory by the commanding officer:

(1) Two months' service in the Regular Army.

(2) One year's service in the National Guard.

(3) One year's service in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, including 15 days' training on active or inactive duty,

or equivalent training during another year.

(4) One year's service in the basic course of a senior Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit, or in a junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit in an essentially military school.

(5) Two years' service in other junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps units and units given government aid under Section 55C, National Defense Act, and Section 1225, Revised Statutes.

(6) Two months' service in a Citizens' Military Training Camp or its equivalent.

The badge for service will be worn on civilian clothing.

Authority may be granted to private individuals, firms and corporations to manufacture and sell these badges under the same conditions as govern the manufacture and sale of service medals provided for in Bulletin No. 15, War Department, 1923.

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Sliced Bacon in 1-lb. cartons, lb.....	45c
Stew Meat, Beef, Lamb or Veal, lb.	10c
Hamburger, lb.	15c
Pork Chops, lb.....	35c
Carnation Milk, tall, per can	11c
Gold Medal Flour, 12-lb. sacks	75c
Sugar, 2-lb. pkgs. or 5-lb. bags, per lb.....	7c
Pure Leaf Lard, 4-lb. buckets	90c

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FORT BENNING, GA.

Phone 18

Detachment and Reds Deadlocked for Top in Benning League

REDS WIN LAST GAME AND TIE DETACHMENT

Playoff Will Start Sunday With Three Game Series to Determine Winner Of First Half

The 24th Reds blazed their way into a tie for first honors in the Benning Inter-Mural League when they defeated the league leading Infantry School Detachment by the score of 6 to 3, deadlocking these two teams for the championship of the first half of the league race.

It was a loosely played game for both teams but made up in hectic excitement what it lacked in baseball. More than two thousand rabid fans journeyed to Gowdy Field and were kept in spasms of excitement.

Grady Tolle went to the mound for the Detachment, with Williams, the Red's left hander, hurling in opposition. The start seemed propitious for the Detachment when Wardle, Heckert and Thornell packed the sacks in the first inning with one down, but the hope was short lived. Hodges hit into a double play with McCrary, King and Trammel featuring in a lightning performance.

After this neither team got far until the third inning when the Reds netted three runs, a lead which was sufficient to win the game.

Poor fielding and Tolle's wildness filled the bases with none down. Bell forced Williams at the plate and it seemed as though the Detachment might nose out of the hole. This hope sank in the mud when Tolle heaved the ball away over third base in a wild effort to nip Battles off the sack. Battles and Trimmell tallied and Bell went to third. The squeeze was worked and Bell came home with the third run.

The Detachment tallied in the sixth and had excellent opportunities which were tossed to the winds. With one down McCarty was safe on McCrary's error. Thornell singled and Hodges walked filling the cushions. Morgan tapped a roller to Williams who juggled it while McCarty tallied and everybody was safe. Bennett came to the bat.

At this juncture somebody put on the squeeze play but unfortunately Bennett missed the sphere and Thornell was run down on the third base line. Bennett ended the inning by grounding out Williams to Trammel.

The Reds scored again in their half of the sixth when King got to second on Thornell's muff of his fly, took third on a wild pitch and came home on Dawson's sacrifice fly. The Detachment matched this with two runs in their half of the seventh when both Tolle and Wardle drew free passes and came home on McCarty's smash over third.

The Reds scored again in the eighth and the Detachment came to the ninth with a determined stand, packing the bases with two down only to have Thomas smother a pop fly for the third out.

The two teams are tied for first place for the first half of the Benning league. A three game series will be played to determine the winner. This will start Sunday and continue Monday and Tuesday. All games will be at 3 P. M. at Gowdy Field.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R	H	E
I. S. D.	000	001	200—3 5 5
Reds	003	002	010—6 5 6

Tolle, McNutt and McCarty; Williams, Thomas and Hampton, Dawson.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

FIRST BATTALION WINS IN NINTH FROM SPECIAL UNITS

It took the 1st Battalion nine hard long innings of baseball to conquer the scrappy bunch of the Special Units, after the latter had taken the edge on the days battle by superior hitting. The 1st Battalion won in the last of the ninth when with the score tied three all Hicks plastered a two-bagger and drove in McGaha with the winning score.

Odette made his appearance on the mound for the Special Units after an absence of several weeks and held the 1st Battalion to seven scattered hits. If Hicks had not been in the lineup the victors would have probably skidded down the chutes to defeat for this worthy claimed three rollocking good clouts in four journeys to the platter.

Murphy pitched for the 1st Battalion and gave way in the eighth to McGaha. The change bore a good omen for it was McGaha who came home with the winning run after he had started the rally with a single.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R	H	E
Special Units	000	002	010—3 10 3
1st Bat.	110	000	012—5 7 0

Odette and Dean—Murphy, McGaha and Magagna.

REDS WIN ONE SIDED GAME FROM SLIPPING SECOND BAT

The 24th Reds took a one sided game from the weakened 2nd Battalion by the score of 9 to 2. Superior hitting coupled with a pair of costly errors on the part of the 2nd Bat. contributed to the victory.

The losers got away to a flying start, tallying twice in the opening frame. Carnes was effective in the first several innings but weakened and finally gave way to Aikens in the eighth. Vance started for the Reds and give way to Thomas in the sixth.

The victory shoved the Reds to within one game of the league leading I. S. D.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R	H	E
2nd Bat.	2	7	3
Reds	9	10	1

Carnes, Aikens and Ellis; Vance, Thomas and Hampton.

RAIN POSTPONES DOUBLE BILL

Jupe Pluvius stepped in and prevented the double header marking the final games of the first half of the Benning league at Gowdy Field last Wednesday.

The Tanks were scheduled to meet the 24th Blues while the 2nd Battalion was to tackle the Special Units tribe. The games will be played later this week.

LAST WEEKS RESULTS

24th Blues 8, Special Units 2.
1st Bat. 3, Tanks 1.
24th Reds 9, 2nd Bat. 2.
1st Bat. 5, Special Units 3.
24th Reds 6, I. S. D. 3.

SCHEDULE SECOND HALF BENNING INTER-MURAL LEAGUE

(Doubleheaders will be played on Saturdays and Sundays.)

Wednesday, July 29—Special Units Vs. Tanks.

Thursday, July 30—1st Bat. Vs. 2nd Bat.

Friday, July 31—I. S. D. Vs. 24th Blues.

Saturday, August 1—24th Reds Vs. Artillery.

PAUL PITCHES MATES TO WIN OVER TERRIBLE TANKERS 3-1

Masterful pitching by Paul and good headwork by his teammates while on the basis resulted in a 3 to 1 victory for the 1st Battalion over the Terrible Tankers in the Benning Inter-Mural League.

Paul was air tight in pinches and breezed them over with so much gusto that threatening Tank rallies were nipped. Lindsey for the Tankers pitched well and would have won an ordinary game.

The game marked the best offensive the 1st Battalion has shown this season. Starting with green material this club has been whipped into shape and is now one of the most formidable in the Benning League.

The score by innings and batteries were:

1st Bat.	001	001	01x—3
Tanks	000	001	000—1

Lindsey and Smith; Paul and Magagna.

BLUES HIT AND WIN OVER SPECIAL UNITS SCORE 8-2

Superior hitting spelled victory for the 24th Blues over the Special Units last Thursday by the score of 8 to 2. The game marked the second meeting of these teams in the Inter-Mural League.

After getting away to a flying start when they scored twice in the first frame, the Special Units were unable to fathom the curves of Seats, who pitched splendid ball.

The Blues staged a merry go round in the second frame and tallied five runs putting the game on ice. Willis went to the mound and held the victors in hand but his team mates could not make connections at the counting station.

Haskins hit for a perfect score making three hits in as many times up.

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Dean led for the Special Units with two hits in three appearances.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R	H	E
Special Units	200	000	000—2 6 1
Blues	050	101	10x—8 11 2

Odette, Willis and Graham; Seats and Gilchrist.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., JULY 31, 1925.

No. 19.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT VICTORS OVER REDS

THIRTIETH INFANTRY SENDS CHECK IN FULL FOR BAY IN MEMORIAL

Makes Thirty-Fourth Bay To Be Taken In Doughboy Stadium; 30th Stages Big Show In 'Frisco For Funds

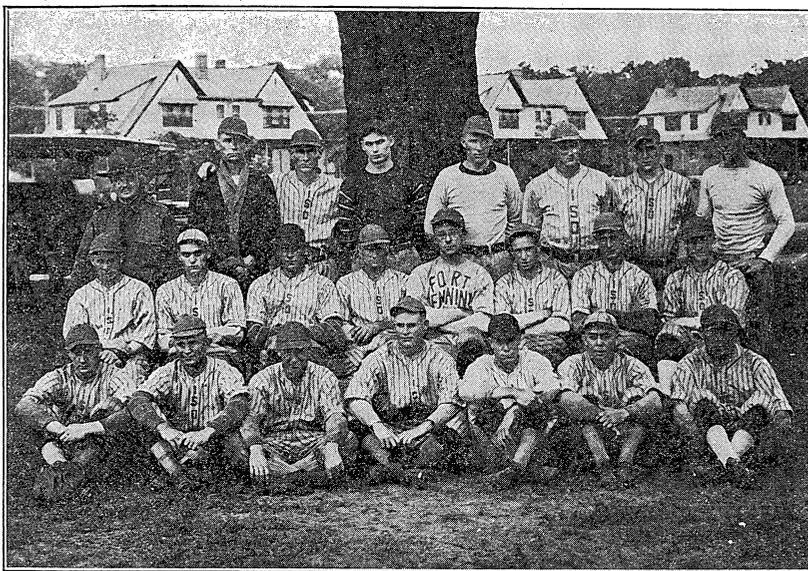
Colonel Chas. S. Lincoln, Commanding the 30th Infantry, has just forwarded check for \$1000 to General Wells to cover the subscription of the 30th for one bay in Doughboy Stadium. The regiment staged a big show in San Francisco for the purpose of raising funds for its subscription.

The entertainment was an outstanding success and not only netted the entire amount of the Stadium pledge but also a very substantial sum for purchasing athletic equipment for the Regiment's athletic program.

The officers and enlisted men displayed great enthusiasm in going over the top and voted unanimously to support the Infantry Memorial.

The subscription from the 30th makes the thirty-fourth Stadium bay to be sold and only six bays remain unsubscribed. All but seven Infantry Regiments of the Regular Army have joined in making the memorial an outstanding tribute to the Infantry and there is every indication that at least several of those organizations

(Continued on Page 2.)



THE I. S. D. BASEBALL TEAM
Winners of the First Half of the Inter-Mural Series

WINS 2 CONSECUTIVE GAMES AFTER REDS COP OPENER BY HUGE SCORE

Victory In Crucial Series Gives Detachment Honors for First Half of Benning Inter-Mural Loop

McNutt, a submarine ball pitcher, who hurls the onion in a manner not unlike that of Carl Mays will go down in history as having achieved one of the outstanding accomplishments of the 1925 baseball season. Taking over the helm of the I. S. D. ship when the craft was floundering in a heavy sea, after being heavily shelled by the Reds to the tune of 15 to 6 in the opening game for the championship of the first half of the Benning league, he pitched his team to victory in two final games. In so doing he hung up a record of eighteen consecutive victorious innings over the Reds, something which has not been done before this season.

The heavy batting artillery of the Reds blasted a route to victory in the first game and drove four Detachment pitchers to the joy showers. Nine tallies were raced over the counting station in one inning, while five more

(Continued on page 8)

BENNING WORKERS IN LEGION DRIVE TENDERED BARBECUE

Columbus Membership Team Entertains in Royal Style

The Membership Drive for new members of The American Legion having come to a close with a successful wind-up for both the local Post and the membership team of Fort Benning the Columbus Team were hosts at a delightful barbecue Wednesday evening.

The Legionnaires met at Chaney and Blackmon's and formed a sizeable Motorcade which proceeded to the picnic grounds where a succulent country roast with all the trimmings awaited the hungry aggregation. With few preliminaries the feast was served. The scene was truly a rural one. The Columbus aggregation had picked an ideal spot for the Barbecue. Massive trees, the old plantation house, the hound dogs and the planked serving tables fitted in with the entire scheme. At the completion of the feast Colonel Peyton acting as Post Commander in the absence of Commander Hill introduced the speakers of the evening. The State Commander Mr. John Fitzpatrick

(Continued on Page 2)

CORPL. FRIEND WINS KNUEBEL RIFLE CUP AT LOGAN SHOOT

29th Infantry Soldier Captures Coveted Try-out Prize

Corporal Geo. E. Friend, Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, who won the try-outs for The Infantry Rifle Team at Camp Logan, Ill., also won the Knuebel Cup. This cup was presented by Captain John H. Knuebel to the high candidate in the try-out of the Infantry Rifle Team. Last year it was won by Lieut. M. L. Broderick, 11th Infantry. If this cup is won twice by the same candidate it becomes the personal property of that candidate. The 29th Infantry will have custody of the cup until next year's try-outs. The cup will be displayed at Headquarters Company of that regiment. A very fitting ceremony attended the presentation of the cup. Corpl. Friend received the cup from The Adjutant General of the State of Illinois, General C. E. Black.

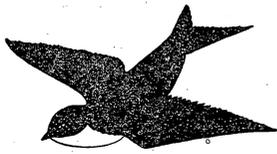
Last Wednesday the Officers of The Infantry Rifle Team and their families celebrated by having a Watermelon and Beach Party on the beach at the Camp Logan Range. This is the first time

(Continued on Page 2.)



The Old Grey Squirrel went to buy some eats
Some canned goods and some fancy meats
He left the Commissary with a vacant stare
The poor place was empty its shelves were bare.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT



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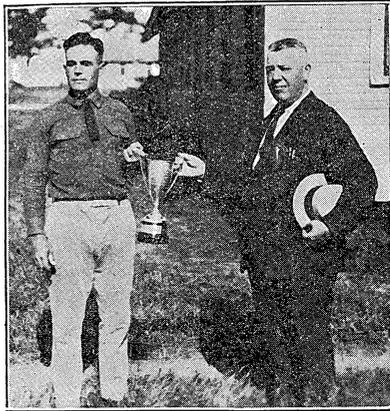
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Office in Officers' Club
'Phone 51



Corp. Friend Receiving the Kneubel Cup

CORPL. FRIEND WINS KNEUBEL RIFLE CUP AT LOGAN SHOOT

(Continued from Page 1.)
that the officers and their families have been together during the try-outs and practice period.

The firing for places on The Infantry Team is still going on. Two days shooting a week being for record while the remaining days are given over to practice and coaching. The standing of the candidates at the end of last week is as follows:

- Sergt. J. E. Jaynes, 2nd Inf. 1691.
- Capt. J. H. Kneubel, 16th Inf. 1691.
- Capt. L. S. Spooner, 1st Inf. 1690.
- Capt. S. S. MacLaughlin, Tanks 1690.
- Lt. R. E. Vermette, 5th Inf. 1690.
- Sergt. F. R. Moran, 8th Inf. 1683.
- Corpl. G. E. Friend, 29th Inf. 1679.
- Lt. P. K. Kron, 16th Inf. 1675.
- Capt. M. F. Shepherd, 10th Inf. 1666.
- St. Sgt. O. Hakala, 8th Inf. 1664.
- Capt. J. P. Lyons, 14th Inf. 1662.
- Capt. C. E. Lucas, 11th Inf. 1645.
- Corpl. H. H. Jordan, 29th Inf. 1643.
- Capt. R. R. Tourtillott, DOL 1633.
- Sergt. J. B. Shapp, 8th Inf. 1633.
- Sergt. M. A. Zavatsky, 8th Inf. 1632.
- Sergt. T. Girkout, 14th Inf. 1619.
- Capt. R. O. Miller, 3rd Inf. 1585.

The first possible off hand at 200 yards was made by Corpl. Jordan, of the 29th Infantry. Sergt. Jaynes made the high score of the season on Friday when he scored 293 out of a possible 300.

The team Captain announces that the squad to go to Perry will consist of 28 officials and firers. It is expected that the team will leave Camp Logan about the 15th of August. By this time the 10 firing members and 2 alternates who will compete in the National Match at Camp Perry, Ohio will have been selected.

BENNING WORKERS IN LEGION DRIVE TENDERED BARBECUE

(Continued from Page 1.)
known to his many friends as "Old Fitz" congratulated the workers on their successful drive and outlined the needs of the Legion for the future. The past commanders of the Legion present were introduced and spoke in glowing terms of the work now going on and of the splendid relations existing between Fort Benning and Columbus. Mr. Adams District Committeeman spoke with great feeling at the loss of Colonel Peyton who soon leaves for the War College. Major Halpin and others concluded the program.

The speaking having finished the Legion song birds gathered in choral conclave and rendered with touching tenderness those songs so dear to the hearts of their comrades in days gone by. The Barbecue was voted unanimously as being the finest that any of the guests had ever attended and the meeting broke up with the slogan "On To Rome."

THIRTIETH INFANTRY SENDS CHECK IN FULL FOR BAY IN MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)
which at present remain unsubscribed will come in at an early date.

The Commandant has written Colonel Lincoln thanking the officers and men of the 30th Infantry for their subscription and welcoming them as participants in the All-Infantry project.

SUMMER TRAINING OF THE CADET AT WEST POINT

The Cadets of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, are now well into their summer program of military training. This period of training extends from June 12th to August 28th. It is at this time that the cadet receives the greatest amount of military instruction. The training is daily and progressive and no collegiate studies interfere with the course. The drills commence at 7:30 A. M. and follow each other until 12 noon. The afternoons are devoted to athletics and recreational sports.

The Cadets of the 1st and 3rd Classes live in tents—in the Cadet Camp, called Camp Clinton. This camp is at the northeast end of the plain and covers what was formerly the Revolutionary War fortification, Fort Arnold, changed after the treachery of Arnold to Fort Clinton, named in honor of General Clinton of New York State. Parts of the old parapet of Fort Clinton still bound the Cadet Camp on the north and east sides.

The new Plebe class which entered on July 1st, is quartered in the barracks and will remain there all summer.

The summer military season actually started with two distinct phases from June 12th to 25th—one half of the First Class (seniors) went to Mitchell Field, Long Island, New York, for one week, where they studied aeroplanes, receiving instruction in material, and the art of flying, and actually flying, practicing observation, while the other half visited Fort Wright, Long Island, New York, where they pursued a special course in various Coast Artillery work, including the firing of six, eight ten and twelve inch Rifles and Mortars. Each half of the class then reversed for the next week. During this time the Cadets of the Third Class were engaged daily (all day) in Rifle and Pistol firing on the range at West

Point, finally firing for record of their qualifications.

For the Cadets of the First Class, this summer period represents the end, practically, of their intensive military training while Cadets. A great deal of their training is given simply to perfect them, as far as possible, in all the military subjects that they have studied during the preceding three years. For this reason they are most often placed in responsible positions over other Cadets and enlisted men of the various detachments stationed permanently at West Point. It is in these positions and through them that the Cadets of the First Class gain that experience in the art of leadership, which is probably the highest art of a soldier.

Among the various military subjects taken up by the First Class are, Rifle Company work, Musketry, Field Artillery and Cavalry, each of which they attend for six drills of four and one-quarter (4 1/4) hours each. They also attend eight (8) drills in Field Engineering and eight (8) in Signal Communications, each of two (2) hours.

As regards Infantry Weapons, which include Machine Guns, Trench Mortars and One-pounders, the Class receives about (16) hours instruction, which is spent chiefly in actually firing these three weapons. This instruction also includes demonstration in overhead, indirect and barrage firing, as well as practice in harnessing and hitching, cart drill, belt filling machines, and the like.

Grand Theatre COLUMBUS

—Now Playing—

"MARRY ME"

Florence Vidor and Edward Horton

—Coming Sunday—

"ARE PARENTS PEOPLE?"

Betty Bronson and Adolphe Menjou

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Auto Repair and Battery Service

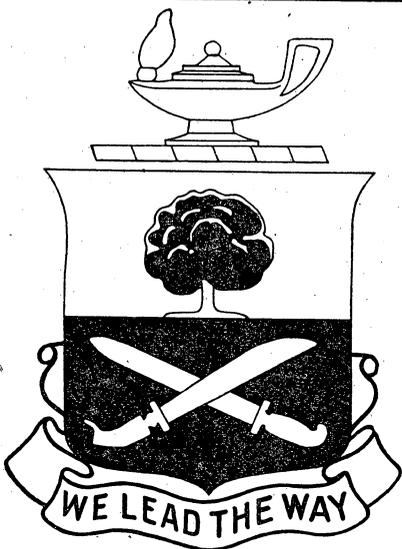
The Post Exchange Auto Repair and Battery Service Shop, located under the south end of Gowdy Field, is now open for the convenience of the personnel. It is suggested that car owners needing repairs make appointments at once to avoid the rush upon arrival of the Student Officers.

Post Exchange, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Filling Station
Phone 165

Repair Shop
Phone 177

29th Infantry News Notes



1st Bn. Hdqrs. Co.

"Hello," well we're all here with the exception of Pvt. Haygood, who, went on furlough but went in the wrong di-

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rection when he was to return. We're sorry to see the Second Bn. can't get the blue pennant but they know how it is. Our Bat. Clerk is trying to break in a new clerk because he says he wants to get back to the corrals. Tell the rest of the 29th that we'll be at "Tybee," along with the rest of the army. We will take the blue pennant along also as we want to show the "City Slickers" a real outfit.

Company "B"

Corpl. Paul Escontres, one of our oldest members was discharged per Expiration Term Service.

Elementary instruction on the target range has begun and all of our athletes will now train to hit the bull's eye.

Company "C"

The elementary instruction in rifle marksmanship on the parade grounds is over and all are now set for the actual work of qualifying as experts. All are looking forward to that additional \$5 per month increase.

Among the new faces seen in the kitchen are Pvts. Zaichuk and Selman who have been made cooks and rated Specialists 4th and 5th class respectively. They are noted for good cooking and we are well pleased with the new addition.

Corpls. Kimbrell and Barron have decided to leave us thru purchases and altho we hate to lose them we all wish them the best of luck as civilians.

Pvts. Lister and Shannon are with us again after a short visit among friends.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

Lt. McCoy, formerly our Company Commander, is leaving us and taking a leave. Upon his return he will join "E" Co. We wish him the best of enjoyment on his leave. We regret his transfer very much as he was the finest Company Commander we have ever had.

Lt. Ancrum has taken over the command during the absence of Lt. Williamson, our new Company Commander.

Five new recruits have joined the company. Among them is a former college foot-ball player. So now we know who will be the foot-ball champs in 1925.

Sgt. "Swede" Kjelstrom has decided to come back to help the Second Battalion win the second half and consequently the pennant of the inter-mural league. Such a decision shows Swede's loyalty to his organization since his furlough is far from expended. Not only his company but the whole battalion thanks "Kjel" for his loyalty.

Let's go Second Battalion, already we have the bunting cinched!

Company "H"

Ninety-nine per cent. qualification not bad. Several Experts and a big majority of Sharpshooters.

Red Smith, cops the high score of course he has an eye on the regimental prize.

Our First Sergeant expects to leave in a few days. Says he wants to beat Zane Grey's record for Tuna fishing.

You know your verdict when you get company punishment, so keep away from pots and pans.

Sergt. Bauer, took his usual trip to Atlanta. He will come back some day with a big White Steamer, the boy is a sport.

Our recruits don't look very pleasant this morning. They will get acquainted with another inoculation. In a very short time they will be immune from punishment.

**Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 11 o'clock. Soft
Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.**

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Company

Willie Horne and Dickerson are lost in the wilds near Mystic, Georgia again. I didn't think the old grapevine would hold them both up along with the motor cycle and sidecar.

Our old friend "Neighbor" Pitts is back with us again after a tour that took him 'o North Highlands, Bibb City, Nankipoo and other foreign places.

"Hoke" will sing us a little ditty entitled "If I didn't have a bum hand" accompanied by "Sheik" May on the knuckle duster.

Duke got out of the hospital the other day but I've an idea they turned him loose too soon. Just as the ice cream was being passed around Sunday he caught air towards the barracks. Believe it or not.

After much suspense, cussing, etc. on Clantons part he will be discharged in a day or so. He had his suitcase near the mess hall the other day. Guess he was figuring on laying in a supply of beans to last him till he gets back into the Okefenokee Swamp. Aint married life ???-on buck privates and some others?

The Tanks were well represented at the Annual Snuff Chewers Convention in Manchester, Saturday, where they went to play ball. Came out on the small end of the 3 to 1 score. Bill was sort of wild at times. Guess it was because his sweetie was in the grandstand.

Speck has another bad habit now. He has taken to sheiking. Guess he is just relieving Charlie White temporarily while he (White) enjoys his enforced vacation on the post.

Wonder where all the mail order catalogues went to so suddenly? A month or so ago there were enough for anyone to pick out anything from a pin to a house. Now its like the song Thats all there is there ain't no more. The credit jewelers will go busted depending on this outfit now.

DOLCE FAR NIENTE (Yet)

Company "A"

We will have to give "A" Company a couple of hoorays for winning the monthly field meet again—chiefly due to the efforts of Corpl. Dudley who collected \$27.00 in prizes.

The Tankers dropped another game of ball Saturday to Manchester—Score 5 to 0. Too much grandstand and too many ladies present if we are to believe reports.

Corpl. Dudley went ahead and notified the Manchester female contingent that he was already married—"Red" Lindsey tried it but they didn't want any brickyard blondes.

Company "B"

The track meet was a bit more of a success this time for Co. "B". Better look out next time.

Hicks reports plenty of fish during the week end. He did not say what kind they were, but we have a good idea.

Jim Dennis says his knee is much better now, since he is on Special Duty.

We wonder where Wilson and "Pop" picked up that oil can on four spools that they are pushing around here lately. It looks good but don't get it wet Pop if may shrink some more.

Coney plays a nice tune on the adding machine.

Company "C"

The company did not show up as well as expected in the track meet last Friday. Each contestant did his best however, and that was all we asked. Havens and McBryde did splendidly in their events, running up five points each for the company. Mosley must have had an off day for he simply couldn't get those feet of his to leave

the ground. The tug-of-war team had a little hard luck for at the time the pull was over they were under the impression that they were ahead. We are coming back strong in the next meet, which will be in a few months, and now is the time to begin getting ready for it.

The company cannot help but extend to Sweeney of Headquarters Company their congratulations in the splendid showing he made at the track meet.

Barber Redmon with his able assistant, Hobbs, attended the get-together meeting of the Snuff Inhalers Association at Manchester, Ga.

Private Whitaker missed his calling when he joined the tanks for the engineers and constructing quartermaster must be handicapped without his expert advice on how to construct barracks at Fort Benning. Corpl. Johnson has been interviewing our genius on this subject, and will very likely use to a great advantage some of the information he has received in building the stadium.

A very enjoyable fish fry was held by four or five members of the company last Saturday night. When it comes to eating fish, ask Corporal Halsey who it is that holds the record. When it comes to catching fish, I wonder why they always pass up Corpl. Johnson's line?

Pvt. Smith has returned from the hospital and is now doing duty with the company.

Pvts. Lecroy and Peay have been on a little vacation, visiting their home towns. They must have had a very nice time during the eight days they were gone. It's too bad they didn't tell us where they were going and how long they intended to stay.

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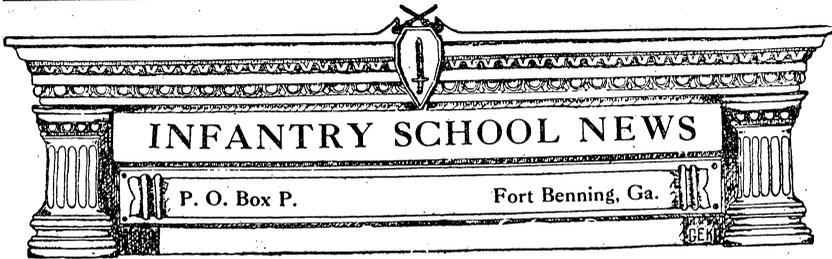
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Columbus, Ga.

THERE'S a wave of welcome in the tide of Chero-Cola's popularity. No ordinary drink could win such extraordinary favor with its flavor. It puts a smile in summer's sunshine and there's a breeze in every bottle. Chero-Cola is made good to make good—and it does! In the Twist Bottle—5 cents everywhere.





INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

P. O. Box P.

Fort Benning, Ga.

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GENERAL PERSHING'S REMARKS ON TRAINING CAMPS

"By way of contrast with our summer training activities, I would like to call attention to other lands than ours," remarks the General of the Armies at the conclusion of his first article on the subject of reserve officers training camps for the young men of the Nation. He continues to say: "Our total military establishment is only 1.6 per cent. of the organized military forces to be found in Europe alone. In this statement there seems to be a refutation of the allegations of the pacifists that the American policy is one of militaristic aggression."

General Pershing believes, after having at his hand the official figures of our Army and those of foreign countries believes that only thru a strict adherence to the policy as out-

lined in the National Defense Act of 1920 can the United States be insured against the unpreparedness which has always been her characteristic state after everyone of the six wars in which she has participated.

The General has arrived at his conclusions correctly. Horrible as war or the thought of it may be the barefaced fact of unnecessary sacrifice and partial defeat at the commencement of hostilities is much worse.

We now have an adequate policy sufficient to the needs of this wonderful country. It is the duty of the farmers of that policy to uphold it with the necessary support to carry it into a proper state of operation.

The only way that this can be accomplished is by doing it. Not by temporizing as to how it might be done. As the chain is as strong as its weakest link so the policy is as strong as it is followed.

SUMMER CAMP WEEKLY PAPER TOP NOTCH PUBLICATION

The Camp McClelland Messenger, the weekly publication of that camp arrived this week in the form of a 28-page magazine. The paper is splendidly made up and well printed and proofed. The cuts are half tone and good examples of the art. The tone of the reading matter is beyond compare.

The Messenger is only a summer publication and altho it is short lived it enjoys a flourishing circulation for it is read by all the R. O. T. C. students and the C. M. T. Camp trainees use the sheet as a souvenir of the camp. It carries much value as an advertising medium as is seen by response of the advertisers to the publication. The editors, Capt. J. E. Elkins and Capt. Althous may well be proud of the "Messenger."

OFFICERS REPORTED FOR DUTY AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

Jones, Glynn, 2nd Lt., A. N. C. Nurse Qtrs. No. 212505. Phone 315.
Oglesby, Annie Lou, 2nd Lt., A. N. C. Nurse Qtrs. No. 212505, (New No. 155) Phone 315.
Boh, James L., 1st Lt. from leave.
Roberts, Herbert R., Capt. from leave.

ENGLAND TAKES A STITCH IN TIME

England is not waiting for the blow to fall to start her air defenses. The Air Ministry has framed a policy that it intends to follow by action at once. It is their intention to build up 56 aerial squadrons for defense purposes only these squadrons will be housed in 30 airdromes to be situated at strategic points throuth the country.

Each squadron will be made up of 12 planes of the latest type, making a total of almost 700 planes available at a moments notice. England will not have the embarrassment of having to wait until the war is over to begin production of her air program. Fast fighters and bombers will make up the added quota.

MILK ANALYSIS REPORT

Preston & Wells—	
Bacteria per cc.	20.000
Fat contents	4.5%
Fussell—	
Bacteria per cc.	21.000
Fat contents	4.5%
Miller Bros.—	
Bacteria per cc.	23.000
Fat contents	4.5%

WAR VETERANS PROTEST AS COMMISSARY SALES ARE DISCONTINUED

The United Spanish War Veterans in the Georgia Department have united their forces of protest to the National Encampment which is to be held in St. Petersburg, Florida, shortly. The following letters from the William Schley Camp of Columbus, Ga., and the letter from the Department Commander of The Spanish American War Veterans are printed below. It is understood that the American Legion Post in Columbus has also interested itself in the condition and has wired Washington Representatives.

Columbus, Ga., July 25, 1925.

Comrade W. L. Grayson,
Commander U. S. WV.
Dept. Ga.

Dear Comrade:

At special meeting of William Schley Camp this date it was voted to call your attention to the following situation. Due to lack of funds, Army Sales Commissaries have reduced their stock to practically nothing, and will cease operation within the next few months. This will work an immense hardship on married enlisted men, who when marrying based their ability to support dependents upon the fact that they could purchase food at cost from the commissary. With his small pay the married soldier cannot purchase the quantity or quality of food from the Post Exchange, or civilian dealers as he was able to do at the commissary. Consequently his family will suffer.

Nearly 100 per cent. of the married enlisted men are veterans of one or more wars. This applies with equal force to the Disabled and Retired veterans who consider their commissary privileges an important part of their compensation. We invite your careful consideration and investigation of this situation with a view of taking it up at an early date with our National Committee on legislation.

Our object is to prevent a useless hardship for our Comrades in and out of the Service. To prevent the breaking down of this important army supply service which is self supporting and very necessary to the comfort and health of our army. The veterans of the War with Spain know too well what discomfort, death and disease they suffered from lack of commissary facilities. Our Camp is composed of men who have fought for every kind of people and now are willing to fight for their comrades.

Official By order of
Adjutant J. I. Gallagher.
Commander.

Savannah, Ga., July 28, 1925.

Mr. J. I. Gallagher.
Commander Wm. Schley Camp No. 13.
Box 566, Ft. Benning, Ga.

My Dear Comrade:

I have your letter of July 25th advising me of the resolution passed at a special meeting of your Camp and have read the resolution with interest.

I am in accord with the purpose of the resolution and feel deeply that our government should furnish every facility to our veterans and enlisted men who are married to live as economically as possible. I appreciate fully that the enlisted men who have married in the last few years base their budget of living expenses largely upon being able to procure the necessaries of life from the Government Commissary and I am very hopeful that when this matter is brought to the attention of the authority in control of this branch of our Government service that they will recognize the injustice that will be done to those who are entitled to just consideration. The pay of the enlisted man is not adequate to support a family yet, the great Apostle, St.

BARRACK BANTER

By Ad

Some of the boys wanted a tennis court but the "top-kick" said it would be too noisy. "I simply can't stand the racket," he said.

Ad-el-Krim is still causing quite a Riffle in Morroco.

The Great Commoner is gone and with him most of the "fun" of Fundamentalism and his going leaves the Democratic Party like Georgia summer without watermelons.

Two English Medicos have found out the germ that causes cancer. Now let's have them find out what is the cause of this terrible thirst that is affecting America.

Earthquake Insurance is almost as popular now as Preparedness was a few years ago.

Swimming is the latest cure-all for feminine lack of loveliness. It is claimed that it will cure knock knees and spinal curvature but nothing has been said about it curing some of the oversize feet and ears that one sees displayed on the beach nowadays.

Paul, said marriage was honorable among all men.

If it is your desire that I take this matter up with our National Committee on legislation I will do so. It may be well, however, to bring the matter to the attention of the National Encampment which will be held at St. Petersburg, Fla., Sept. 27th to Oct. 1st, inclusive. I await your further suggestions and assure you of my earnest sympathy in the movement.

Sincerely and cordially yours,
in F. P. & H.
William L. Grayson,
Commander, Dept. of Georgia.

A little dog sat on a railroad track, In the midst of an awful fog, Along came a locomotive—
Toot! Toot! Bow-wow! Hot dog!
—Quill, Des Moines East High.

Skeet M.: "Auntie, will you please wash my face?"
Aunty: "Why, Frankie, I thought you could do that yourself."
Skeet: "Well, I can, but I'd have to get my hands wet and they don't need it yet."—Waco Daisy Chain.

Frank: "They say that Mr. Hall hasn't slept for ten days."
Ralph: "How's that?"
Frank: "He sleeps at night."
—The Quill, Ipava, Ill.

The sympathy of the entire Command is extended to Captain and Mrs. John Nash upon the death of their Daughter, Fairly Nash on July 28th, 1925.

JUST RECEIVED

Full line of imported materials for Spring and Summer Uniforms.

English White Duck Uniforms	\$22.50
English White Duck Mess	
.....Jackets	27.50
English Cheno Khaki Uniforms	25.50
English French Elastic Uniforms with silk lining	\$95.00

We also have a complete line of ornaments and chevrons as well as officers embroidered bars, leaves and eagles, guaranteed not to tarnish.

**S. DANA—1020 Broad St.
COLUMBUS, GA.**

KABOLERYKOLUM

FOR SALE—Broilers at reduced prices. 45c per lb. (Dressed). Mr. Sergt. Wm. June. Block 37-373.

WANTED—A tri-cycle, suitable for a child of 6 years of age. Phone 289. Fort Benning.

FOR RENT—6 room house, upstairs, sleeping porch. To rent furnished or partly furnished. \$65.00 partly furnished, \$75.00 fully furnished. Call Mrs. O'Neill, 1420-W City. 2310 Buena Vista road, near Brown St.

FOR RENT—House, 3 bedrooms, parlor, breakfast room, porch, garage, electric lights. All conveniences, 20 minutes from camp, in select residential section. Completely furnished (except linen and silverware) \$85.00 per month. Address 2330 Benning Drive, Call 146 Post. (News Office.)

FOR SALE—Bicycle (Girls) full size. Good condition. Mrs. E. Peyton, Qtrs. 14-246. Phone 426.

LOST—Female Setter. White body, tan ears, answers to name Mary. Dr. M. W. Jackson. 613 City. Reward.

LOST—On July 4th lady's double case Elgin make gold watch. Reasonable reward. Phone City 1614-J.

FOR SALE—Cheap for Cash. 1 Dining Room table cloth, 1 Baby Buggy, 1 Florence Oil Cooker. Must sell at once, Officer ordered to foreign duty. Capt. E. E. Walker, Phone Officer's Club.

FOR SALE—Late 1923 Ford Sedan. Extras cost \$850. Leaving Benning. Sell \$275. Apply Col. G. H. Williams. Phone No. 9. Fort Benning.

FOR SALE—1 Baby Carriage, 1 White Enamel Bath Tub, 1 Nursery Chair, 1 Wicker Table for porch or living room. Leaving Ft. Benning within a few days. Mrs. Brownell, Qtrs. 15-342.

FOR SALE—Automobile. Hudson Super-six. Late 1923, 7 passenger touring. Completely equipped. excellent condition throughout. New tires and two spares. Will sell at a bargain for cash or terms to a responsible person. If interested write Draw "P" Ft. Benning.

LOST—Strayed or stolen, Spitz Dog. Answers to name of "Fluffy." One-half dog has lately been clipped. White with brown spots and bushy tail. Finder please call, Capt. B. Lennon, Phone 104.

HAS YOUR HUSBAND TOLD YOU THAT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE NEWS HAS RUN OUT AND HE HAS FORGOTTEN TO SEND IN HIS CHECK FOR \$1.50?

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CHAPELS

"Why We Should Go To Church"

1. To forget the cares of the busy week days gone. The Church and its services of the Lord's day call me.

2. To think on higher things, to enter into fellowship with the aspirations of my better self who has a right to the mastery of my soul, and into fellowship with One who is the inspiration of all those best desires.

3. To fellowship with His people. Those who come to the Lord's house are not without their weaknesses, their failures, and their sins. But they are of that company who witness to their desires for better living.

4. To witness to my faith in the things the church is "trying to say"—that God is our Father; that the brotherhood of man shall some day be a realization; that hatreds born of racial, national and credal differences shall die; that truth and love shall win. I shall help the Church to say these things—John S. Chadwick, in Birmingham Herald.

Schedule of Services at Ft. Benning, Sunday, August 2, 1925.

Protestant Chapel

8:00 A. M.—There will be no Holy Communion.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special Music; Holy Communion.

5:30 P. M.—Ft. Benning Christian Endeavor Meeting.

6:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

7:00 P. M.—Each Wednesday Evening, Prayer Service.

7:00 P. M.—Each Thursday, Cottage Prayer Meeting.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon. Chaplain Thomas J. Lennan in Charge.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

A very cordial invitation is extended to the permanent personnel to attend these services; a special invitation is given to the newly arrived members of the command.

Mr. Riley (in chemistry class): Havens, what are the commercial uses of salt?

Havens: Well—salted peanuts? —Tiger Club, Princeton Prep.

My dear, these cakes are hard as stone.

I know, didn't you hear the baker say, take your pick.

—The Register, Burlington, Vt.

An overdressed woman said to the bus conductor, "Do you stop at the Ritz?"

"What!" cried the conductor, "on my wages?"

—Clark Stylus, Hanover, N. Y.

Miss Dean: "Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

John Sitton: "How is that?"

Miss Dean: "Built on a bluff." —Greenville Nautilus.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

LODGE NOTICES



Fort Benning Lodge No. 579, F. and A. M. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays.

E. P. KING, Jr., W. M.
JOS. H. GRANT, Sec'y.



I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. in Odd Fellows Hall (Building 72501). Visitors are always welcome.

CARL W. SMITH, N. G.
W. E. BENNEFIELD, Rec. Sec'y.



B. P. O. E. No. 111 meets every Monday at 8 p. m. at Elks Home on 11th St

THOS. B. LAMAR, Exalted Ruler
A. KING, Secretary.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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for every use in beautifying your grounds now on hand and at reasonable prices.

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SCHEDULE 2nd HALF INTER-MURAL BASEBALL

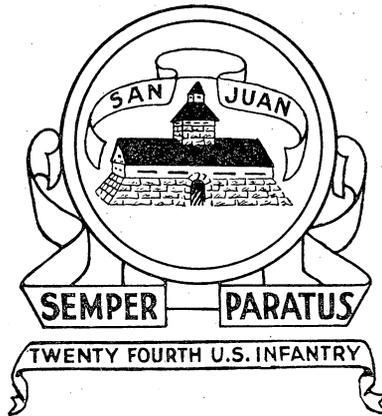
Doubleheaders On Saturdays and Sundays

Saturday, August 1—Tanks Vs. 1st Battalion.
 Sunday, August 2—2nd Bat. Vs. Special Units.
 Sunday, August 2—I. S. D. Vs. 24th Reds.
 Monday, August 3—Artillery Vs. 24th Blues.
 Tuesday, August 4—2nd Bat. Vs. Tanks.
 Wednesday, August 5—1st Bat. Vs. Special Units.
 Thursday, August 6—Artillery Vs. I. S. D.
 Friday, August 7—24th Blues Vs. 24th Reds.
 Saturday, August 8—Tanks Vs. I. S. D.
 Saturday, August 8—Special Units Vs. Artillery.
 Sunday, August 9—24th Blues Vs. 1st Battalion.
 Sunday, August 9—24th Reds Vs. 2nd Battalion.
 Monday, August 10—1st Bat. Vs. I. S. D.
 Tuesday, August 11—Tanks Vs. 24th Blues.
 Wednesday, August 12—Artillery Vs. 2nd Battalion.
 Thursday, August 13—Special Units Vs. 24th Reds.
 Friday, August 14—1st Bat. Vs. Artillery.
 Saturday, August 15—24th Reds Vs. Tanks.
 Saturday, August 15—I. S. D. Vs. Special Units.
 Sunday, August 16—2nd Bat. Vs. 24th Blues.
 Sunday, August 16—Tanks Vs. Artillery.
 Monday, August 17—24th Reds Vs. 1st Battalion.
 Tuesday, August 18—2nd Bat. Vs. I. S. D.
 Wednesday, August 19—Special Units Vs. 24th Blues.
 Thursday, August 20—Artillery Vs. 24th Reds.
 Friday, August 21—2nd Bat. Vs. 1st Battalion.
 Saturday, August 22—24th Blues Vs. I. S. D.
 Saturday, August 22—Tanks Vs. Special Units.
 Sunday, August 23—24th Blues Vs. Artillery.
 Sunday, August 23—2nd Bat. Vs. 24th Reds.
 Monday, August 24—Special Units Vs. 2nd Battalion.
 Tuesday, August 25—I. S. D. Vs. Tanks.
 Wednesday, August 26—24th Reds Vs. Blues.
 Thursday, August 27—Special Units Vs. 1st Battalion.
 Friday, August 28—Tanks Vs. 2nd Battalion.
 Saturday, August 29—I. S. D. Vs. Artillery.
 Saturday, August 29—1st Bat. Vs. 24th Blues.
 Sunday, August 30—24th Reds Vs. Special Units.
 Sunday, August 30—I. S. D. Vs. 2nd Battalion.
 Monday, August 31—24th Blues Vs. Tanks.
 Tuesday, Sept. 1—Artillery Vs. Special Units.
 Wednesday, Sept. 2—24th Blues Vs. 2nd Battalion.
 Thursday, Sept. 3—1st Bat. Vs. Tanks.
 Friday, Sept. 4—I. S. D. Vs. Special Units.
 Saturday, Sept. 5—2nd Bat. Vs. Artillery.
 Saturday, Sept. 5—1st Bat. Vs. 24th Reds.
 Sunday, Sept. 6—24th Blues Vs. Special Units.
 Sunday, Sept. 6—Artillery Vs. Tanks.

Monday, Sept. 7—I. S. D. Vs. 1st Battalion.
 Tuesday, Sept. 6—Tanks Vs. 24th Reds.
 Wednesday, Sept. 9—Artillery Vs. 1st Battalion.
 Thursday, Sept. 10—24th Reds Vs. I. S. D.

GARRISON HOLDS SWIMMING MEET AUGUST 8th

The events will occur in this order: 50 yard swim, breast stroke, 50 yard swim, back stroke, 50 yard swim, free style (open to boys under 17 years.) 50 yard swim, free style (Ladies), 100 yard swim, free style. Walking greased pole. Finals 50 yard swim, breast stroke. 440 yard swim. Fancy Diving. Finals 100 yard swim, free style. Fancy Diving (Ladies). Diving, (open to boys under 17 years).
 Entries must be made by the following organization.
 29th Infantry—
 50 yard swim, breast stroke, 7 men.
 50 yard swim, back stroke, 2 men.
 100 yard swim, free style 3 men.
 Greased pole 6 men.
 440 yard swim, free style 1 men.
 Fancy Diving, 2 men.
 15th Tank Bn.—
 50 yard swim, breast stroke, 4 men.
 50 yard swim, back stroke, 2 men.
 100 yard swim, free style, 4 men.
 440 yard swim, free style, 2 men.
 Fancy Diving, 4 men.
 Exhibition Diving, 2 men.
 Relay Race, 2 teams of 4 men each.
 83rd F. A.—
 50 yard swim, breast stroke, 4 men.
 50 yard swim, back stroke, 1 man.
 100 yard swim, free style, 1 man.
 Greased pole 2 men.
 400 yard swim, free style 4 men.
 Fancy Diving 4 men.
 Exhibition Diving.
 Relay Race 1 team of 4 men.
 Infantry School Detachment—
 Fancy Diving 1 man.
 Exhibition Diving, 1 man.
 In addition to the entries listed above, the following extra entries may be made from these organizations: 29th Infantry; 15th Tank Bat.; 83rd F. A.; Infantry School Detachment; Quartermaster Corps; Chemical Warfare Service; Medical Corps; Ordnance Detachments; Signal Corps; Military Police Company.
 These entries may be teams for the relay race or individual entries as desired.
 The same man may enter more than one event with the exception that no one will enter two events in succession.
 Entry No. 3, 50 yard swim, is open to all boys under seventeen years of age, who live at Fort Benning.
 Entry No. 11, Fancy Diving, Ladies is open to all ladies who live at Fort Benning.
 Entry No. 12, Diving, is open to all boys under seventeen years of age, who live at Fort Benning.
 All entries except Nos. 3, 11, and 13 are open to all officers of the garrison.
 Contestants will be reported to the Director of Physical Training at the swimming pool at 1:30 P. M. August 5, 1925, for registration.
 For further information, read Bulletins 67 and 70, recently issued by School Headquarters.
 "I was out walking with that girl from the Follies when it started to rain."
 "Was she frightened?"
 "Well, the color left her face all right."—Yale Record.
 Dying Mountaineer: "Sis. can't I have a piece of that ham I smell cooking?"
 Daughter: "Ain't I done told you we're saving it for the funeral tomorrow?"—Stanford Chaparral.



Headquarters Company HEADQUARTERS 24th INFANTRY, Fort Benning, Georgia, July 22, 1925

GENERAL ORDERS No. 20.
 1. First Sergeant CULP D. GLADNEY (R-1140598), Company G, 24th Infantry, will be retired on the 23rd instant, after the equivalent of thirty years, by paragraph 29, Special Orders No. 166, War Department, July 16, 1925, and a regimental review will be tendered him on that date.
 2. Sergeant GLADNEY first enlisted for Company M, 25th Infantry, June 21, 1898, and he has served almost continuously since that date.
 His service has been as follows:
 Company M, 25th Inf., June 21, 1898 to Feb. 28, 1899.
 Company M, 25th Inf., April 5, 1899 to April 4, 1902.
 Company M, 25th Inf., July 4, 1902 to July 3, 1905.
 Company M, 25th Inf., Sept. 26, 1905 to Feb. 5, 1907.
 Co. C and Co. M, 25th Inf., Feb. 6, 1907 to Feb. 5, 1910.
 Company C, 25th Inf., Feb. 6, 1910 to Feb. 5, 1913.
 Co. C and Co. F, 25th Inf., Feb. 6, 1913 to Nov. 15, 1914.
 Company M, 24th Inf., June 5, 1915 to Mch. 28, 1919.
 Company M, 24th Inf., Mch. 29, 1919 to Mch. 28, 1922.
 Co. M, 24th Inf., and Company H, 25th Inf., Mch. 29, 1922 to Nov. 4, 1923.
 Company G, 24th Inf., Oct. 7, 1924 to date.
 Sergeant GLADNEY participated in expeditions and skirmishes as follows:
 With Co. M, 25th Inf. in skirmish, at Caloocan, P. 1899.
 With the Punitive Expedition into Mexico, 1916-1917.
 In the Military Service during the World's War 1917-1918.
 For steady application to duty, fidelity and good service he is rewarded by honorable retirement.
 Our congratulations on the termination of his successful career in active service and the good wishes of the entire regiment accompany him upon his retirement to civil life.
 By order of Colonel JOHNSON:
 CHAS. H. McNAIR,
 Captain, 24th Infantry,
 Adjutant.
 Regimental parade tendered him on July 23rd.

Pfc. Elbert Gaston, having taken on 1095 new days, (a three year enlistment) is back at his old job with the Commanding General.

The first group in rifle training will finish same this week and go on the target range at an early date.

We wonder why Pvt. Montgomery took the "gallop" when he and Pvt. Tackett were instructed to double-time about 300 yards?

Company "D"
 Pvt. Pope, Jim sure does believe in safety first. He was seen on the pistol range with a boxing glove on his shoot-in' hand.
 Sure nuff, Howell, how come you

stopped on the new Benning boulevard that day?
 General Carter has decided that this command is too small for him and is looking for one more suitable.
 Somebody says that Sergeant Smith heard Corp. Taylor tell Corp. Brookshire that Pvt. Jones was sure getting to be some composer over at the print shop, for about all he had anything to do with these days was pi.

SCHOOL REPORT SHOWS SMALL SURPLUS FOR NEXT YEAR

Children School Still Needs Financial Help
 A report submitted to the headquarters of the Infantry School relative to the financial condition of the Children's School is printed below in the interest of those concerned.
 Number of school rooms 6
 Seating capacity 150
 Number of teachers 6
 Grades taught 7
 Kindergarten 1
 Pupils enrolled—
 Officers children 96
 Enlisted Men's children 50
 Civilians children 9
 Total enrollment 155
 Maximum attendance 142
 Average attendance 150
 Gained during year 33
 Failures for promotion None
 Financial statement.
 Receipts—
 On hand Oct. 1, 1924.....\$ 425.69
 Tuition (\$5.50 and \$1.00 per month) 4138.73
 Collected for reduction fund.... 1545.69
 Total receipts\$6110.11
 Expenses—
 Salaries of teachers\$4972.64
 Books 306.07
 Equipment and supplies 129.56
 Flowers for Mother's Day..... 90.00
 Capt. Jones permanence (1-2 receipts) 59.50
 Janitor 25.00
 Refund for overpaid tuition 9.00
 Total expenditure\$5591.77
 On hand July 22, 1925\$518.34

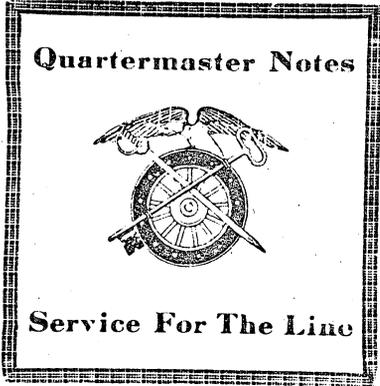
BLUEBIRD RESTAURANT NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Blue Bird Tea Room situated in the heart of the business district of Columbus is now under new management. It is recommended as a place where one can find a good meal cooked just like your meals at home and where courtesy and consideration is given every patron.
 New equipment has given this home like place a decided feeling of restful peace and we can recommend this Tea Room as one well suited to the requirements of the Army Personnel at the Post.
 When visiting the City on a shopping tour or a visit to the Theatres a call at the Bluebird Tea Room should be included during meal hours.

Camper (on hot night): "This heat is intense."
 Other Camper: "Let's move our bunk outside then."—Cougra's Paw.

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 Grand Theatre



Woolbright is Principal Clerk, vice Mr. Rogers, who is Chief of Fuel and Forage.

It is a consolidation, economy of forces, and all that sort of thing, and promises to work out pretty well, even better than the new Property Officer expected, perhaps. You see, Sergt. Street will not have to find any more alibis when he wants to catch the air, Bussey can play with a typewriter to his hearts content, and Friend Woolbright has the finest chance in the world to work his famous Loose Leaf system to his hearts content.

P. S.—Sergeant Smith is still on the old desk.

Commissary Notes

Capt. Turgeon, the commissary officer, and Mr. Odom, principal clerk, took a flier to Atlanta, Monday, and parked their Ford in front of the offices of Fourth Corps Area Headquarters. Their object was to secure relief on subsistence conditions, and judging from their expressions. We assume that they have accomplished their purpose.

Orders have been received from the Quartermaster General's office to transfer approximately 75 per cent. of the stock at the Fourth Corps Area Sales Store to Jeffersonville and Philadelphia depots. The force now on duty at the Sales Store is very much occupied in preparing this stock for shipment. It is estimated that it will require six men about two weeks to accomplish this.

Sergt. Webster is counting the hours until he can begin counting the years again.

Corpl. Parker is back on the job after a ten day furlough. George has great hopes for his beets and cucumbers, and we join him.

Quartermaster Detachment

Well our old ball club certainly showed some real stuff Sunday afternoon and but for the rawest deal ever pulled on a baseball field would have at least come out with a tie. But 2 to 1 is nobody's ball game anyway. The boys have the necessary confidence and will cause any team around these parts to exert themselves. That includes the I. S. D. and the Reds. If they don't believe it all they have to do is give us a chance to show them our stuff.

Another thing, when we go down town to play we would like to see some of our officers and the civilian personnel of the Q. M. C. up there rooting for us. We play the V. I. S. Thursday and the Tigers again Sunday. Come around and help us win the games.

Pvt. Champion and Pvt. Langford have joined us from the Recruit Center. We are glad to have them. They are at present on Pat Greelish's construction gang.

Tech. Sergt. Magruder is out of the hospital and enjoying a furlough. We hope the old man comes back feeling fine. They don't build 'em much better than him anyway.

Pvt. Cantrell has been discharged and re-enlisted for another three years and is now on furlough.

Major Herwig has departed from our midst and I know everyone is certainly sorry to see him leave. He goes to the General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth after a short leave of absence.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Jones: "Say, waiter, is this an incubator chicken?"

Waiter: "I don't know, sir. Why?"

Jones: "Any chicken that has had a mother could never get as tough as this one."—Cougar's Paw.

Author: "I can write a story in a few hours, and think nothing of it."

Friend: "I quite agree with you."

—Princeton Tiger.

McNULTY ON THE BOBERISM

Dropping into the kitchen the other day I found McNulty lecturing an unlucky K. P. "Don't always wait for the 'Skipper' to be a telling you," says he, "You should be ashamed to be going around with your hair tickling your ears."

"What are you doing Mac," says I, "Lecturing on 'barberism?' "Call it that if you like," says Mac, "I call it the 'New Bobberism.'" "And why do you call it that?" I asked him.

"Do you see this haircut I just had?" says Mac. "Yes," says I, "And it doesn't look like your usual cut." "No nor is it," says he, "I think it is a cross between a 'shingle,' a 'Tribly,' and a boyish bob." "What," says I, "Who ever heard of a barber ever doing anything like that?"

"But it wasn't a barber," says the old Sergt. "It was a 'bobber' that got me in his chair." "A 'bobber' says I, still mystified. "And what is that." "Young man," says he, "I cannot be too definite but I will try and tell you what has happened to that bulwark of democracy and equality—the American Barbershop. It was bound to happen so long as the women were after a man's rights and privileges and you may be sure that their curiosity has been aroused these many years over that masculine mystery we called a barbershop." "'Tis a great pity too," says he, "For 'twas there we used to meet on a footing of common equality and all restraint was thrown aside." "And is there no redeeming feature," I asked.

"Well," says he, considering, "Yes of course there are some redeeming features anything as the man said when the boarder stole his money and then eloped with his wife."

"And what is one of them," says I, "Well," says he, "The barber or the 'bobber' rather has met his match at last. For once the man of many words is as silent as the Sphinx. Many the time I've gone to sleep listening to my friend the tonsorial artist expatiating on the latest in politics or the drama but now all that is changed."

"Do you mean that the barbers have stopped talking," says I. "Yes," says he, "Or very nearly. The wimmen have out talked them. I had heard of the great change and I found out for myself the other day from Nick the barber."

"What do you think about the weather," says I to Nick.

"It's warm," says he.

"Have you read the evolution trial," says I.

"Yes," says he.

"Do you think General Andrews will enforce prohibition," says I.

"Maybe," says he.

"Nick," says I, "What is the matter with you. I can't remember the time when you didn't have an opinion on something." "Listen Mac," says he, "Times have changed. It used to be safe for a man to express an opinion and risk an occasional argument but them days is gone forever."

"What happened," says I, "Well," says he, "the other day I was starting a job, one of these new marcel bobs with a henna rinse, you know what I mean." "Yes," says I, "understanding him about as well as Mr. Darrow does the Bible."

"Well," says he, "Just as I was gettin' set the young lady speaks up. "Oh," says she, allinnocence." Did you read where they want to change the Marriage Law," "Yes," says I, "And a good idea I calls it." "Do you," says she, "Well I don't It just gives some rascal of a man a chance to fool some ignorant girl into marriage."

"Well," says I, not knowing what was ahead, "I guess there will be more men glad of a chance to change their mind than there will wimmen."

"Is that so!" says she, "Well now just let me tell you something—" and

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believe me or not McNulty that woman kept on telling me something all through that bob and rinse and she was still telling me when she left the shop."

"And is there no remedy Mac," says I, "Well, no," says he, "But they could at least do us the favor of changing the label on these Tonsorial Parlors."

"And what do you suggest," I asked. "Why," says Mac, "They should take down that Red, White and Blue emblem of Liberty in front of the shops and call them "Bobbershops."

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We print the Infantry School News

Lieut. Col. H. R. Casey, Q. M. C., visited the post from Saturday to Wednesday of last week. He is from the office of the Quartermaster General, and is in charge of the Engineering Division, Construction Service. He came here to look over the Utilities Branch, Quartermaster and the Constructing Quartermaster's work. He seemed much pleased with the work and promised to do all he could for Benning. While in Fort Benning he was the guest of Captain R. J. Marshall Q. M. C., who is in charge of the Utilities Branch.

"Ye Olde Printte Shoppe Gossippe"

Well we all bid "The Boy Major" a farewell this week, he departed for a short leave to report to Leavenworth upon expiration, Major Herwig has had charge of the Supplies Branch, Quartermaster Corps for the past year, he made a host of friends during his tour of duty at this station, we only hope he is as successful with his new assignment as he was with the former.

Not only do we claim to be good printers but, in addition we are florist, if anyone saw the wreath presented to the Twenty-Fourth Infantry by the Infantry School Detachment can say that we are good, home products were used, including the flowers and labor, even the idea.

The Print Shop baseball team has been reorganized and is slated to lock horns with the strong Lion aggregation of Columbus the latter part of this week, the outcome will be announced in these columns next week.

Supplies Branch

We have been making considerable changes in the Property Office during the past week and, as soon as we can get around to it, we are going to put up some signs so that our visitors won't look so puzzled at the new line-up. For the present we offer the following information. The receiving center formerly in Section 31, is now in Section 24, with the rest of the office and Sergeant Street is relieving Mr. Wolfe when he goes on leave. Mr. Bussey now presides over Memorandum Receipts as well as Stock Records. Mr.

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TANKERS WIN OVER BLUES 2nd BAT. LICKS SPARE PARTS

Double Header Closes First Half of Scheduled Games With Four Teams Tied For Third Place

The scheduled games for the first half of the Inter-Mural Loop came to a close last Thursday when the Tankers won the first game of a double header over the 24th Blues by the score of 4 to 0 and the 2nd Battalion defeated their brothers of the Special Units by the score of 4 to 3.

Both games were announced as seven inning affairs but it took the 2nd Bat. an extra inning to nose out the rejuvenated Special Units. Lindsey pitched magnificent ball for the Tankers and blanked the Blues for their first shut-out of the season.

The two games wound up the regular schedule for the first half and found four teams tied for third place. The Tankers, Blues, 2nd Battalion, and 1st Battalion are deadlocked for third honors with 500 per cent. each.

TANKERS WIN OVER SPECIAL UNITS TEAM IN FIRST GAME

The Tanks defeated the Special Units at Gowdy Field in the first game of the second half of the Benning league. The score was 5 to 3.

Good slab work by Red Lindsey, coupled with timely hitting by his teammates gave the Tankers the victory. Lindsey gave up but five hits while the Roughlads found Odette for total of fourteen safeties. Lindsey contributed to the slugging by a triple in the seventh which broke up a 2-2 tie and drove in two runs.

The Tanks tallied in the second inning and again in the fourth only to have the Special Units tie matters up in the fifth when a base on balls and two hits netted two runs. The Tanks staged a rally in the seventh finding Odette for four hits and three runs.

Both teams showed a decidedly better offense than before this season.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R	H	E
Special Units	000	020	100-3 5 3
Tanks	010	100	300-5 14 1

Odette and Dean; Graham, Lindsey and Smith.

FINAL STANDING FIRST HALF

	Won	Lost	Pct.
I. S. D.	11	4	.733
Reds	10	5	.666
Tanks	6	6	.500
1st Battalion	6	6	.500
Blues	6	6	.500
2nd Battalion	6	6	.500
Special Units	1	11	.083

STANDING SECOND HALF

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tanks	1	0	.1000
Special Units	0	1	.000

SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

Saturday—Reds Vs. Artillery.
 Saturday—Tanks Vs. 1st Bat.
 Sunday—2nd Bat. Vs. Spec. Units.
 Sunday—I. S. D. Vs. Reds.
 Monday—Artillery Vs. Blues.
 Tuesday—2nd Bat. Vs. Tanks.
 Wednesday—1st Bat. Vs. Spec. Units.
 Thursday—Artillery Vs. I. S. D.
 Friday—Blues Vs. Reds.
 Double headers on Saturdays and Sundays.
 First game starts at 2 P. M.
 All Other Games 3 P. M.

WINS TWO CONSECUTIVE GAMES AFTER REDS COP OPENER BY HUGE SCORE

(Continued from Page 1.) registered in another frame. The onslaught was more than the I. S. D. hurlers could weather and before the smoke had cleared Thornell, Duff, McNutt, and Worth had been driven to cover.

With the first game a matter of history the two teams rested in anticipation of Monday's matinee. Odds favored the Reds to repeat and cop the series but masterful pitching by McNutt coupled with good support by his teammates and ragged work on the cushions by the Reds turned the tide of battle in favor of the Detachment.

Taking the lead in the fourth frame by scoring one run they were never headed. Two more tallies came in the sixth and a ninth inning rally netted three more giving the Detachment a 6 to 1 victory. McNutt blanked the Reds in all but one inning.

Powerful hitting by Wardle and Heckert, who claimed three hits each played a prominent part in the victory and the fielding of the former stood forth as notable on defense.

Tuesday's game was postponed by rain and scheduled for the second game of a double header on Wednesday; the first game being the regularly scheduled encounter between the Tankers and Spare Parts.

Few people expected McNutt to again mount the slab and unloose his submarine shoots, but he did. Williams of the Reds opposed him and more than 3000 rabid fans held seats in the stands.

The Detachment opened with a rush when Thornell tripled in the first frame scoring two men. However the Reds were not to be outdone and came back and score the same number in their half of the first.

A spell of erratic fielding, after which the I. S. D. steadied and played real baseball contributed largely to the two runs. After the initial frame McNutt was air tight and hung up a string of horse collars for the Reds. He got better as the milling progressed and save for the fact a ball game is but nine innings long he might be pitching yet.

The Detachment broke the tie in the second scoring one run and thereafter they scored in every frame except the sixth and seventh Williams was driven from the box in the fourth and succeeded by Thomas who rocked along until the sixth when Trammell took over the burden. The latter achieved a feat by striking out all three Detachment batters to face him in the sixth.

Superior fielding by the I. S. D. nipped several Red threats. In the opening inning a double play McNutt to McCarty to Morgan cut down a budding rally, while again in the fifth Heckert made a spectacular one handed snag of King's liner and doubled Williams at first. McCarty played a brilliant game behind the bat.

Ragged base running cost the Reds several opportunities but it was the inability to hit McNutt in the pinches that cost the ball game. The victory gave the Detachment honors for the first half of the Benning loop.

The score by innings and batteries of the final game were:

I. S. D.	211	120	011-9 9 4
Reds	200	000	000-2 9 5

McNutt and McCarty; Williams, Thomas, Trammell and Dawson.

**Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
 Open till 11 o'clock. Soft
 Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.**



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The kind that you can depend on. Let us show you a beautiful line.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., AUGUST 7, 1925.

No. 20.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

ASST. COMMANDANT ARRIVES AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

TWELFTH INFANTRY GOES OVER TOP WITH BIG DAY FOR DOUGHBOY STADIUM

Regiment Stages Program Which Nets Entire Amount of Pledge For Bay in Memorial

Word has been received by General Wells that the Regimental Day program of the 12th Infantry, staged at Camp Meade, Maryland, to raise funds for that organizations subscription to Doughboy Stadium was an outstanding success.

Not only did the regiment net the entire amount of their pledge of \$1,000 for one bay but also a substantial balance for the needs of the regiment. Colonel Geo. E. Thorne is in command of the 12th and together with his officers and men has been receiving many congratulations upon the success of the program.

General Wells has written Colonel Thorne congratulating the regiment upon its initiative and enterprise in staging such a successful entertainment.

OFFICERS REPORTED FOR DUTY AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

Cocheu, Frank S., Col., Inf. Qtrs. 2. Phone 198.

Raymond, Senius J., Capt., Inf. Qtrs. 191727. Phone 319.

Singleton, Asa L., Lt.-Col., Inf. Qtrs. 14437. Phone 437.

Smith, Nell, 2nd Lt. ANC-Res. Nurses Qtrs. 212505. (New No. 155) Phone 315



COLONEL FRANK S. COCHEU, Assistant Commandant

COL. FRANK S. COCHEU ARRIVED AT INFANTRY SCHOOL ON SATURDAY

New Assistant Commandant Assumes Duties Last Monday Morning; Introduced To Instructors by Commandant

Colonel Frank S. Cocheu, new Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School, arrived here last Saturday. Colonel Cocheu was accompanied by his family.

On Monday morning he officially took over his important detail and was introduced to the assembled instructors of the Academic Department by General Wells. Later in the day he was in his office directing the many important duties resting upon Benning's second in command.

Colonel Cocheu was formerly chief of staff of the Third Corps Area and was serving in this capacity when orders were received assigning him to the vacancy at Benning occasioned by the appointment of Brigadier General A. W. Bjornstad as a general officer. General Bjornstad was assigned to duty at Fort Omaha, Neb.

Colonel Cocheu, has not visited Benning previously but is a well known (Continued on Page 2.)

VAST IMPROVEMENTS NOTED AT BENNING AS SUMMER WANES

Despite Heat Reservation Bristles With Activity

Those who have just returned from a month or so leave rub their eyes as they gaze about them at the many new sights that greet their vision. Those who have remained at the garrison have not been idle nor have they let the withering sun lessen their ardor. On every hand one sees the signs of (Continued on Page 2.)

AMERICAN LEGION TAKES ACTIVE STEPS TO SAVE COMMISSARY

Local Post and State Commander Receive Support of National Organization

The Adjutant of the Charles S. Harrison Post of the American Legion learning of the condition of the Sales Commissary at the Fort and other army posts sent a telegram to the state commander J. R. Fitzpatrick regarding the situation. The State Commander (Continued on Page 2)



The Old Grey Squirrel is getting in shape The Football squad he's trying to make He knows a place on the Infantry Eleven Is the next best thing to a seat in Heaven

BLUEBIRD

Wonders who calls "Bridge" weekly exercise.

**AMERICAN LEGION
TAKES ACTIVE STEPS
TO SAVE COMMISSARY**

(Continued from Page 1.)
at once addressed himself to the task and wired the national Adjutant of the Legion of the conditions and asked for assistance. The National Adjutant realizing the importance of the situation replied that the Legislative Committee had been instructed to take action. Just what the national Committee has been able to do has not been learned.

It is understood that the Spanish War Veterans and the Disabled Veterans of the World War are also interesting themselves in the situation and endeavoring to call to the attention of other similar organizations the need for immediate action.

State Commander Fitzpatrick's telegram and the reply from the National Adjutant follow:

Columbus, Georgia,
July 29, 1925.

Russell A. Creviston, Ntl., Adj.,
The American Legion,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Due Government economy program Sales Commissaries throughout the Army have reduced stocks and are expected to be closed down within next few weeks. Married enlisted men practically all World War Veterans when entering marriage contract based ability support dependents upon fact could purchase food at cost from Quartermaster. Their small pay will not permit them purchase same quantity quality food from Post Exchanges or civilian dealers period. Please use influence save old institution benefit our enlisted members.

J. R. Fitzpatrick,
Commander, Dept. Ga., American
Legion.

1925 JULY 30 PM 12 47

Au Indianapolis, Ind. 30 1116A
J. R. Fitzpatrick.

Care Savannah Board of Trade, Savannah, Ga.

RETEL July twenty-ninth forwarded Legislative Committee Washington with instructions for immediate action along lines you suggest.

Russell Creviston,
National Adjutant.

**COL. FRANK S. COCHEU
ARRIVED AT INFANTRY
SCHOOL ON SATURDAY**

(Continued from Page 1.)
infantryman and has an enviable military record. He arrives at Benning in time to direct the refresher course for instructors and a course for general officers which will open at the Fort starting August 15th.

The first long classes will start at Benning on September 18th, when the Advanced Class holds its first session. The Company Officers Class will start on September 20th. 248 officers of the Regular Army will comprise these classes. More than 400 officers will take the 1925-26 courses at Benning, including the National Guard and Reserve officers.

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**VAST IMPROVEMENTS
NOTED AT BENNING
AS SUMMER WANES**

(Continued from Page 1.)
industry. A gigantic bee hive, some one called the fort recently.

The Polo Club has been practically built over. New slabs have been put up and the roof and porch rebuilt. The interior redecorated with paint and new curtains are being fitted to the windows. Outside, the club has taken on the appearance of a newly constructed building. With the addition of the slabs, carefully applied paint on the floor and window casing and the artistic hand of the gardener, the place is now a spot of beauty.

From the Polo Club to the center of the garrison you are struck with the abundance of green grass. Careful watering and cutting have helped the grass to withstand the summer heat and drying sun. The golf greens add to the general appearance as you glide over the oiled roads to Gowdy field with its thick turf. The Service Club carefully groomed adds much to the vista.

The stadium is alive with energy. The puffing of the steam shovel as it digs out its wagon load of earth for the new Post Exchange building, the scores of men pushing the big Memorial Stadium to a rapid close fill the visitor and returned resident alike with a feeling of admiration.

Onpast the school area, that is being repaired and groomed the new cuartel barracks looms up with its big chimney for the heating plant. Each day the watcher notes the rapidity with which the new structure is nearing completion. The roads in that area and the area occupied by the Tanks are being resurfaced and the snorting tractors and scrapers bustle about putting the one-time bumpy road in to the class of a fine boulevard.

The Quartermaster Detachment forced to move to other quarters are beautifying their new abode with walks and flowers while the remaining men are completing a new recreation hall which they have built out of salvaged lumber.

The Officer's Club not to be outdone by its neighbors is being painted, while inside many improvements are noted.

Fort Benning is truly a bee-hive of industry.

**INFANTRY BOARD WORKING
ON MANY IMPROVEMENTS**

The Infantry Board has had under consideration a locking device for the slide on the handle of the mess cup. The present slide does not always hold the handle of the cup securely in place and sometimes results in spilling the liquid contents of the cup. Three types of locking devices of the Quartermaster General to the Infantry Board for consideration. These were tested by the Department of Experiment who evolved still another method of holding the handle firmly to the cup. Of the various suggested methods, it is believed that the service will be assured of a catch for the handle that will prevent it from turning back and causing the cup to spill its contents.

The cross-country car has proven itself to be particularly adapted to the Fort Benning terrain and to fill a long felt want in passenger transportation when off the main roads. Four of these cars have been tried out by various organizations, activities and individuals of the Post under the observation of the Infantry Board and have given very satisfactory results. They have made every part of the reservation quickly accessible regardless of road conditions. The Ordnance Department has under consideration slight improvements to make the car even more adaptable to the needs of the service.

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Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

Supplies Branch

Mr. Perrin has at least succumbed to the inevitable and is driving a brand new Ford. He is also trying to sell the old one, either as a whole or piece meal. Various members of the office force are dickering with him. The undersigned has thus far side-stepped his offers, feeling that such a fine old relic should have a place in a museum, but other members of the personnel insist that the old bus has considerable life left in her and recall the fact that Perrin actually managed to get himself accused of speeding in it, not so very long ago.

Well, Miss Hudson is no longer with us, and the phone is resting much easier during the lunch hour. Miss Chisolm is keeping the battle-scarred old Underwood company and business is proceeding very much in the accustomed manner. Miss Hudson is now in the Quartermaster's office.

Sergt. Blackwell was over just now to borrow the Dictionary. He said he wanted to find all the known synonyms for "Gadget." We showed him "thingumbob," "do-funny" and a few others but he said they were not enough as he is trying to name the contents of his junk box for the inventory crew in Warehouse No. 1. The various carpenters and mechanics in the Academic Department and the Department of Experiment have certainly constructed some curiosities for him to worry over.

Quartermaster Detachment

Corporal W. B. Dollar has purchased his discharge and departed from our midst. We all wish him the best of luck in civil life.

Staff Sergt. Ramsey, Corpl. Smith, Pvts. Edwards and Grevious are all on furlough and hope enjoying themselves to the utmost.

Tech. Sgt. Farley replacement for Tech. Sgt. May has reached us at last and as soon as he had finished his furlough will no doubt take up the duties of Sergt. May.

Pvt. Cross decided he didn't like civil strife and came back to his old buddies last week. Everyone was really glad to see him.

Our baseball team won one and lost one last week. Both were close games and well played. We defeated V. I. S. 5 to 3 and were in turn defeated by those Tigers to the tune of 5 to 4.

The Detachment now has its own mess and if they keep up like they have started, the writer is going to see what he can do towards getting a Xmas present for the Mess Sergt. Some chow we are getting these days.

Motor Transport Co. No. 100

Captain Fred T. Neville, Q. M. C. arrived on the 20th. He has been named

Motor Transport Officer and commanding officer Motor Repair Sec. 86 and Motor Truck Company 100. In addition to the above he will be expected to operate a large indefinite number of motor vehicles from now until December 31 without gasoline.

The two acre garden planted by Lt. Gee, in rear of the Motor Transport Shops, is now yielding a heavy crop of tomatoes, egg plant, corn, cabbage and okra. Any organization stationed at Fort Benning can, with very little effort, maintain a garden that will produce all the vegetables required for a balanced mess. The soil is rich and certain crops can be harvested the year round.

Sergt. Wanton is doing a neat job applying new upholstery on Dodge car assigned to the C. O. 29th Infantry. This car will be tuned out the latter part of this week with overhauled motor, new upholstery and paint.

Motor Repair Section No. 86

2nd Lt. Henry Dahmke, 24th Infantry, has been relieved from special duty with the Motor Transport Officer. We are sorry to lose him. Lt. Dahmke made six trips on motor convoys between Ft. Benning and Muscle Shoals as agent of the Finance Officer Ft. Benning and purchasing agent for the convoys.

Mr. Seaborn, auditor from the Finance Office, and his staff, are with us again. We have known auditors that carried gloom with them and gave one a creepy feeling. But this crew is different. They are cheerful as well as critical and leave us more determined to improve on our property records.

With Motor Transport Company 100 back on the lot after being granted a vacation for one week the Motor Transport Park appears normal again. This outfit has lately been commended for hard work.

A sufficient number of White, 11-2 ton trucks have been equipped with pneumatic tires in place of solid tires so that only pneumatic tired trucks are now operated on the Post. These trucks will cause less damage to roads, consume a little less gasoline, and repairs will be fewer.

Motor Truck Co. 100

After an absence of four months on convoy service between Ft. Benning and Muscle Shoals, MTC 100 is back to life again.

One of the season's best social events occurred on last Tuesday evening, July 21, when Motor Transport Company 100 gave their dance and reception in honor of Company A, 24th Infantry. Many civilian friends were invited from the City and were conveyed to the camp in special busses which left from the Y. M. C. A. The guests included many of the prominent social leaders of Columbus. The dance was the first given by colored troops in the spacious Post Gymnasium. Music was furnished by the 24th Infantry Orchestra and enjoyed by all. Punch ice cream and cake were served. The dance was halted just long enough to allow the Quartermaster and Company Commander to say a few words to the guests. The Quartermaster paid glowing tribute to the efficiency and tactfulness of Motor Transport Company 100.

Our Ex-1st Sergt. Sam Ross has just returned to duty from sick in hospital after an absence of 49 days and is now doing duty with the White (heavy) Truck section "Good."

Sergt. Willie McCloud returned to duty from furlough on the 27th and was appointed Truckmaster to the satisfaction of the whole company. We are in hopes, Mack, old scout, that you will remain on top.

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RARE FOOD DELICACIES FROM ALL THE WORLD

Mushrooms, Capers, Mic Macs, and Roquefort Cheese from France. Pimentos and Olives from Spain. Anchovies, Parmesan Cheese from Italy. Strawberry Jam from Scotland. Mackerel and Sardines from Norway. Molasses from Barbadoes. Lime Juice from India. Coffee from Java. Spices from the Far East. Tea from China and India. In Imported Cheese we have Camembert from Germany, Edam from Holland, Gruyere from Switzerland.

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FORT BENNING, GA.

Phone 16

Phone 17

LAST CALL FOR TENNIS BALLS—30c EACH

Wright and Detsen, Spalding and Reach

Rackets Restrung While You Wait

We carry the most complete line of Golf Equipment in the South.

DAVIS SPORT SHOP

1038 BROAD

Auto Repair and Battery Service

The Post Exchange Auto Repair and Battery Service Shop, located under the south end of Gowdy Field, is now open for the convenience of the personnel. It is suggested that car owners needing repairs make appointments at once to avoid the rush upon arrival of the Student Officers.

Post Exchange, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Filling Station
Phone 165

Repair Shop
Phone 177

S. DANA

Announces

THE OPENING OF

The

Military Tailor Shop

—IN—

THE OFFICERS CLUB

Monday, August 10th

FINE TAILORED UNIFORMS

CUSTOM MADE SHIRTS

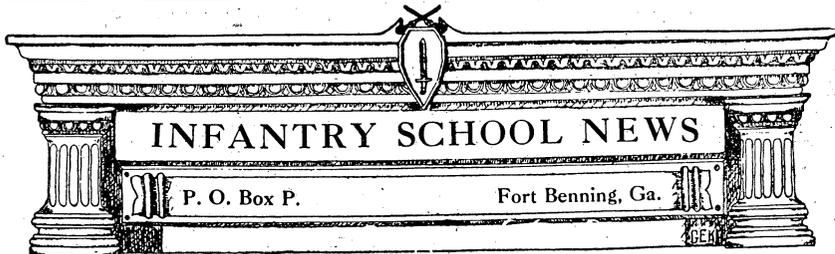
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P. O. Box P.

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Mrs. Leroy Watson.....Society Editor	
Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf. Editor and Business Manager	Advertising Rates, \$1.00 per inch each issue. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.
Lieut. Brooke Leman.....Contributing Editor	All checks should be mailed to the Asst. Recreation Office, Fort Benning, Georgia.
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager	
Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested. Subscription \$1.50 per year paid in advance.	
AUGUST 7, 1925.	

ALWAYS UNREADY

In his final article of a series describing the activities of the American Army throughout the prevalent summer months, General Pershing makes a special plea for adequate national preparedness, remarking significantly that there is a great difference between a nation that believes in preparedness and a nation that is actually prepared.

This difference is fully demonstrated by the situation in the United States today. Despite the prevalence of a few pacifists, there is not the slightest doubt that America understands the need for adequate means of defense, and fully subscribes to the declaration by George Washington that "to be prepared for war, is one of the most effective means of preserving peace." That declaration indeed is impossible of contradiction by any person with eyes in his head. It is axiomatic. It has been repeated in words more or less similar by hundreds, both before and since the time of Flavius Renatus Vegetus who gave it the classic phrasing: "Let him who desires peace, prepare for war."

But General Pershing is strictly within the truth when he says: "There never has been adequate preparedness in this country. We have come out of all wars with the best of intentions and high resolves henceforth to be prepared to preserve our peace and liberty. But these resolutions like those made by so many each New Year have always been broken. After each war, we have lapsed into our old habit of neglect. Temporary expediency has always tempted us to keep whittling down our military establishments. Always to our great surprise, war, with all its confusion and cost in lives has come to us, largely because of our weakness."

The record shows that General Pershing is right. Time after time we have been penny wise and pound foolish and have extricated ourselves from

the result of our folly only at great cost both in lives and money. As Pershing puts it, "It is not economy to save thirty millions a year on national defense, and then spend thirty billions in two years during war."

It is true, of course, that the relapse into a fool's paradise has been less violent in the United States since the World War than it was on other occasions. The demoralizing efforts of the professional pacifists have to quite an extent been neutralized, and there is more general interest in preparedness among the rank and file of the citizenship of America than ever before. The success of the summer training camps and of the R. O. T. C. movement has been large, and if interest can be maintained, the result will be a comfortable presage to continuing peace, or at least of a preparedness which will carry us through a war at considerably less cost and suffering than otherwise.

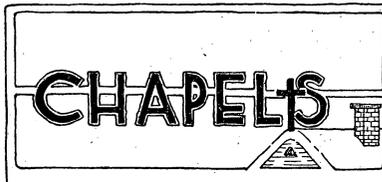
But it also is true that the precautions which are being taken are far from adequate. That is indicated by the circumstance that General Pershing still finds it necessary to plead for a regular army establishment of at least thirteen thousand officers and one hundred and fifty thousand men as a first line of defense and as instructors of civilian soldiers. All the experts agree that this should be a minimum but congress pays no attention to the recommendations and warnings.

—Detroit Free Press.

"What's that your hummin' ma?"
"Rock-a-bye-baby, I used to sing you to sleep many a time with that when you were a baby."
"Well, the babies of today would walk out on you if you tried it on'em now."

Sop: "Say, who is that driving that cut down Ford that just went by?"

Pop: "Seach me, looks like Hank Rag, them Fords is gettin' so careless nowadays they don't care who drives them."



Protestant Chapel
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Special Music, Brief Address.
5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
6:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Each Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:15 P. M.—Each Thursday Cottage Prayer Meeting.
11:00 A. M.—Fridays Address to Recruits.
2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday Guard-house Services.

Catholic Chapel
8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon by Father Moylan of Columbus, Ga.
In the absence of Chaplain Lennan, who is away on leave, Father Moylan will have charge of the services in the Catholic Chapel. It is very much hoped that each Catholic at the Infantry School will show his appreciation of this splendid interest and co-operation on the part of Father Moylan by attending Mass each Sunday.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry
10:00 A. M.—Sunday school.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
All officers, enlisted men, civilians and their familiee are kindly urged to attend the religious services of their choice each Sunday. The programs will do you good. May we not expect you next Sunday?

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Company "A"
The Tank aggregation got under way Saturday and licked the 1st Bn. 12-6. Looks like we have a chance to win that second half so let's all get together and pull like h— for that pennant. Also, we think when the shouting is over after next Saturday's swimming meet that the most of the trophies will rest at Tank headquarters.
No! Pulliam and Coker both are going to stay for awhile.
Howe returned from furlough and reports a good time.
No! No Corpl. Dudley is not on pass this week and can be reached at the company most anytime.
Corpl. Koon spent the week end taking Pvt. Parker's body to his home in Tyty, Ga.
Things you never see in Co. "A."
Pvt. Roby wearing a green tie.
Corpl. McKelvey with a permanent wave.
Pvt. Jones blowing calls on time.
Pvt. Buffington with glasses.
Corpl. Sewell with cigarettes.
Sergt. Lindsey feeling good.

UNIFORM CHANGE FOR AVIATION MAY INCLUDE ENTIRE SERVICE

Present indications point to the fact that the change in the flying uniform of the aviator may lead to a further change in the uniform of the army as a whole. The new uniform of the aviation will no doubt give those in position to cause a change to observe the results and advisibility of cut and color change. The present olive drab cloth so splendid for field service has become erksome to those who would have a dress uniform, keeping the present practical color for the field. As to the present cut, the constant wearer is well able to judge whether a new style is necessary.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babling Brook

THE GRASS IS being cut and other little incidentals being put in order for the opening of the 1925-26 school terms. A healthy list of students has been published and it seems that more than 400 officers will get a sheepskin from Benning this year.

WHICH MEANS THAT 400 more officers will go forth and preach the doctrines of Infantry training as taught here. And this will be a mighty fine thing for the Infantry and for Benning.

EVEN THE OFFICERS' CLUB is getting dressed up for the newcomers. Ed Walker had laid in a stock of fancy ice cream dishes. Said to be silver—or nearly so.

USED TO BE you were lucky to get a heavy Q. M. dish. One which might have been tossed for a discuss in any track meet except it might have been ruled out for overweight. Now you get a nice thin silvery thing.

A NEW LUNCH COUNTER will replace the "hot dog" stand. Here the officers will feast when wifey is out of town. A white marble front makes the outlook pleasant and they do say a real chef has been imported. "Filet mignon parisienne" will probably blossom on the menu before long.

DOUGHBOY STADIUM is being rushed to completion for the opening game on September 26th and in this plant the new officers will see the finest athletic layout in the Army.

DADDY SPROUL SAYS there will be on hiethes and has promised the field for the first game. By the time of the dedication—October 17th—Daddy and his gang will probably have everything all dressed up with fancy embellishments, etc.

The Q. M. HAS dug up some nice shiny paint and is giving the abodes of the cliff-dwellers over in Block 23 a bit of attention. Bright buff is replacing sombre gray in the color scheme.

EVEN THE bachelor dugouts in Block 21 will come in for their share of house cleaning. However it seems to be a maxim that of all folks in the Army bachelors deserve and get a little attention than anyone else.

THE POST GARDENER has been busy with a bit of landscaping here andthere. Colonel Warfield has spent some hours in touching up the green sod and the bunkers of the golf course and it begins to look like a real layout.

OVER IN AUSTIN LOOP where lives some of the elite of the Post a new concrete road is being constructed which will ride like Fifth Ave. and save the springs on the family bus.

PERHAPS MOST IMPORTANT of all is the new unit of the permanent barracks being rushed to completion. It looks like the finest troop quarters in the Army and will be one of the greatest things ever done here.

BENNING is marching forward. "Onward Doughboys" seems to be the slogan as the seventh school year dawns.

KAJOLERYKOLUM

FOR RENT—Apartment upstairs, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchenette, porch, bathroom. Completely furnished except linen and silver. Mrs. L. A. Scarbrough, Phone 1283-J. 209 15th St.

FOR SALE—Broilers at reduced prices. 45c per lb. (Dressed). Mr. Sergt. Wm. June. Block 37-373.

WANTED—A tri-cycle, suitable for a child of 6 years of age. Phone 289. Fort Benning.

FOR RENT—6 room house, upstairs, sleeping porch. To rent furnished or partly furnished. \$65.00 partly furnished, \$75.00 fully furnished. Call Mrs. O'Neill, 1420-W City. 2310 Buena Vista road, near Brown St.

FOR RENT—House, 3 bedrooms, parlor, breakfast room, porch, garage, electric lights. All conveniences. 20 minutes from camp, in select residential section. Completely furnished (except linen and silverware) \$85.00 per month. Address 2330 Benning Drive, Call 146 Post. (News Office.)

FOR SALE—Bicycle (Girls) full size. Good condition. Mrs. E. Peyton, Qtrs. 14-246. Phone 426.

LOST—Female Setter. White body, tan ears, answers to name Mary. Dr. M. W. Jackson. 613 City. Reward.

FOR SALE—Cheap for Cash. 1 Dining Room table cloth, 1 Baby Buggy, 1 Florence Oil Cooker. Must sell at once, Officer ordered to foreign duty. Capt. E. E. Walker, Phone Officer's Club.

FOR SALE—Late 1923 Ford Sedan. Extras cost \$850. Leaving Benning. Sell \$275. Apply Col. G. H. Williams. Phone No. 9. Fort Benning.

FOR SALE—1 Baby Carriage, 1 White Enamel Bath Tub, 1 Nursery Chair, 1 Wicker Table for porch or living room. Leaving Ft. Benning within a few days. Mrs. Brownell, Qtrs. 15-342.

FOR SALE—Automobile. Hudson Super-six. Late 1923, 7 passenger touring. Completely equipped, excellent condition throughout. New tires and two spares. Will sell at a bargain for cash or terms to a responsible person. If interested write Draw "P" Ft. Benning.

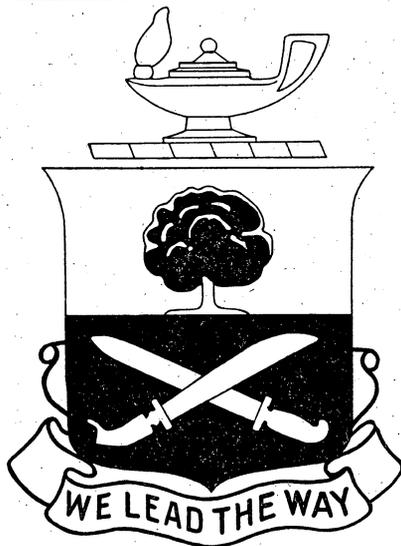
LOST—Strayed or stolen, Spitz Dog. Answers to name of "Fluffy." One-half dog has lately been clipped. White with brown spots and bushy tail. Finder please call, Capt. B. Lennon, Phone 104.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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29th Infantry News Notes



Regimental Headquarters Co.

Windy Parvin wants to know how they expect a man to shoot with one eye.

Corpl. Blackmon is sporting the 3rd stripe, the whole company wish you the best of luck Sergt.

Pvts. Baker and Bouton are now Corpals. this sure is a great company for a young man to advance.

Pvt. Harris and Reese were rated Specialists 4th class this week, they are sure stepping out fast.

Sergt. Anderson and Pvt. O'Loughlen are going to leave us soon for Camp Vail. Incidentally Pvt. O'Loughlen passed 8th in a class of 657 who recently took the examination to go to Vail.

Well we are breaking in a new clerk now and we hope he will turn out well.

Sergt. Matthews says all you swimmers had better watch your step in the coming swimming meet on the 8th.

This company goes on the pistol range this week and we are looking forward to a bunch of qualified men.

Pvt. Taylor certainly is glad that he rejoined our outfit as he is now sporting a couple of stripes.

Howitzer Company

Sergt. Frank Baker was Honorably Discharged at the expiration of his term of Service, Monday and will reside in Columbus, Ga.

Pvt. Theodore T. Carter of this company has qualified to attend the Post Prep School for entrance to West Point.

Pvt. Clarence Penn and Joseph P. Cote were appointed Pvts. First Class in this organization.

Service Company

The mosquitoes at Tybee Island are wearing mourning since they heard that the 29th Infantry wasn't making the trip this summer.

At this time on the range the pencils are all making "Bulls eyes" but the record firing will see Marksmans. Butts, Bolos and black eyes.

Pvt. Murphy our gardner is opening a chicken farm since he made a hit with the Commandant. Better watch your step Spud and not get tried by a general.

Dog Face Reed, The Service Company's Official Umpire wanted to protest the game between the Spare Parts and the 2nd Bat. (He didn't umpire the game you see.)

Whats the matter Smith H. L.? Did the Milk Man pass and didn't leave any milk. What kind of blues are those. (Milk maid blues.)

Pvt. Oscar Kitchens doesn't need an aiming device on his rifle. All he needs is Catherines picture on his front sight and he will make the Bull eyes.

1st Bat. Headquarters Co.

We are all here having lots of fun

on the range except Private Reiman he said you couldn't expect a fellow to shoot straight with one eye shut. Pvt. Nipper has just been made Corporal and on seeing him make several trips to the post exchange we discovered that he was buying polish for his chiverons.

Company "B"

Private Mace E. Morris, our star baseball player left on a ten-day furlough for Marietta, Ga., to visit his mother, who is in a serious condition.

Sergt. Wm. A. Easom, the shiek of Columbus bought a new flivver and no doubt will now vamp the girls with his red tie.

Company "C"

Private 1st Class D'Entermont and Pvt. Mansfield have been appointed Corpals. and we all wish them good luck.

Our champion swimmers privates Mathes, McKinney, Smith, Boudoin and Haley state that they will certainly bring home the bacon at the swimming meet to be held on August 8th.

Corpl. Bruner is now learning the intricate duties of a Supply Sergt. while the company is firing on the range.

Corporal Hopkins our Regimental Photographer re-enlisted for the company last Sunday. Thats the idea Corpl. lose no time and you will soon have thirty years in. We sure are glad to have you with us.

Our former Supply Sergt. now Master Sergt. Rudloff writes that he is having a fine time looking for a good easy job which he hopes to have upon retirement. Go to it Old Boy we are all with you.

Company "D"

We sure feel sorry for you, "H" Company. It sure must feel bad to get beat by galloping "D" Company. We qualified 100 per cent.

Bennie L. Hearn, our military corpl. made a score of 409 out of a possible of 500; nearly breaking the worlds record.

The gold brick platoon made a forward march back to their old jobs Reis just missed pulling another military K. P.

About half the Company is on furlough now. It seems kind of lonesome around the old place.

Jack Carmen, "D" Company's prize Jew Baby, likes to write to the fair sex, but is always minus two things—stationery and stamps.

Company "F"

Bn. Hdqrs. Co. borrowed 6 men for Tuesdays parade. Then they kept our six and sent us four of theirs on the field. Some outfits know it when they get good men. They keep 'em!!!

Corpl. Kruse gets his third stripe this week. Deserves it, and we all wish him continued success.

Everybody's out for a clean sheet on the "Best Tent" list posted weekly. Some of our "Big" men in charge of tents drew an awful flop last week.

Sergt. Hyatt's "Ark No. 27" has gone the way of all previous boats. Takes more than a Ford to stand steady night work. Hyatt "Leads the Way," but the Ford can't make the grade.

"Shorty" Wilkerson blew out for a 30-day trip last Sunday. He always "Puts out" and sure has won his furlough. Hines was a close second, taking the remaining 60 days of his re-enlistment furlough.

Tybee is off. We are wondering which is worse, sand-fleas or chiggars. We get chiggars in September.

2nd Lt. Smithers joined us August 1st, replacing 2nd Lt. Adams who goes to the Service Company. We don't feel the effect of the transfer yet, as boh were "snatched" to help the Q. M. "Count his Troubles."

LODGE NOTICES



Fort Benning Lodge No. 579, F. and A. M. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays.

E. P. KING, Jr., W. M.
JOS. H. GRANT, Sec'y.



I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. in Odd Fellows Hall (Building 72501). Visitors are always welcome.

CARL W. SMITH, N. G.
W. E. BENNEFIELD, Rec. Sec'y.



B. P. O. E. No. 111 meets every Monday at 8 p. m. at Elks Home on 11th St.

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THE PHYSICAL TRAINING OF THE WEST POINT CADET

Short History of the Physical Education At The United States Military Academy

Physical Training has existed at the Military Academy at West Point practically since the inception of the school. Physical training began in 1815, during the administration of Captain Alden Partridge as Superintendent. It was purely an outdoor affair, consisting simply of the exercises obtained at military drills, especially at Artillery drill, where the cadets had to pull by hand, the heavy old-fashioned guns of those days (there were no horses for riding, exercises or artillery drill until 1840). There was no physical training at all during the winter months. As a matter of fact, there was no physical training during the winter until 1846, when a sort of gymnasium was rigged up in the old Academy Building.

In 1817, with the advent of Colonel Thayer (The Father of the Academy) as Superintendent, a system of physical training was introduced and has been stressed ever since. Upon the recommendation of the Board of Visitors in 1826, a building to be used for riding, fencing and military drill ball, was finally erected in 1839. And although it took thirteen years for Congress to see the wisdom of such a building, yet even by this date (1839), no provision was made for purely gymnastic training. It was not until the pseudo gymnasium was prepared in 1846, that instruction in gymnastics was actually started. This gymnastic instruction was given chiefly during the winter months.

It is noteworthy that in 1847, the then Superintendent of the Academy endeavored to have the various classes organize Cricket teams, so that they would receive athletic training during their spare hours of the Spring, Summer and Fall. Although it failed, this effort actually marks the first attempt to introduce athletics in contra-distinction to physical training both military and gymnastic.

From 1846, then, there has been a regular system of physical training, both outdoor and indoor. This training, however, was practically suspended between 1861-1882. The straight military physical training continued, of course.

The next five years saw the first big attempt to put gymnasium work on an organized basis. With the coming, in 1885, of Colonel Koehler as Master of the Sword, the present system of gymnastic training was started. Colonel Koehler retired in 1923, after 39 years of undefatigable service in the cause of physical and athletic betterment both in the Corps of Cadets and in the Army at large.

In connection with this final and lasting attempt (now a world-proved success) to establish physical training on a firm and organized basis, came in 1980 the entrance of West Point into competitive Inter-Collegiate athletics. Athletic reports were practically unknown at this time, but when a group of midshipmen from Annapolis came to West Point in the Fall of 1890 and administered a severe whipping to our first Army football team, things began to happen. Two years later the Army Athletic Association was founded and has endured, with some changes in the governing body, to the present. Under its guidance and control, athletics at West Point soon embraced most of the major and some of the minor sports. But until the World War, and practically through it, athletics at the Military Academy—the same as at all other colleges and universities—were for the few, the specialists, the certain skilled or fortunate few.

But the World War showed everyone the vast importance of physical training for the individual. And no one was quicker to see, realize and act upon this self-evident truth than the authorities at West Point. There could be no better place to commence physical training along broad lines than right here at the Academy, since all the cadets are future officers, who will have in their care some day the physical training of thousands of young Americans.

Prior to the World War, all athletics at the Military Academy were purely voluntary on the part of cadets. But the war showed that athletic training whether in mass or as individuals, was one of the best aids and assets to physical fitness. So, in the Fall of 1920, compulsory athletics instruction was incorporated into the regular gymnastic training of the Cadets. And, as has been said of this system of compulsory athletic training, it is "probably the most pretentious and comprehensive in the world, and certainly, so far as results are concerned, the most successful course of physical training obtainable."

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ECONOMY PLUS

If every department of the many existing in the United States would live to the letter of the meaning of economy as well as the War Department does and if the results of such economy could be applied to the department making the saving the story would be different and the tune in another key. The Quartermaster Corps reports some of the savings for the fiscal year. It would be interesting to read of other institutions and branches and their part in the economy campaign. Civil concerns might send their figures for comparison.

The Army and Navy Journal has compiled an interesting list which follows:

Reduction in field personnel of approximately 600 persons.

Saving of approximately \$1,400 in the distribution of publications.

Saving the cost of one berth in the transportation of every six enlisted men through the modification of berthing accommodations.

Through special arrangements in New York a saving of 35 to 60 cents on every piece of baggage transferred across the city has been made.

On troop movements between New York and San Antonio a saving of \$96,000 during the year has been made through use of the Army transports, and \$49,000 savings have been effected on rail movements.

An approximate saving of \$70,000 has been made through the utilization of water transportation along the Atlantic seaboard.

Ship supplies and fittings were secured from the Shipping Board without cost which will be reflected in saving during approximately the next five years.

Arrangements made with the Navy for purchases of fuel and lubricating oils under Navy contracts will effect considerable savings.

Through salvage operations at depots and abandoned stations and the use of surplus construction materials approximately \$600,000 has been saved.

Through reductions and rearrangements made and to be made in the civilian fire-fighting crews at various field installations savings estimated at about \$109,000 will be made without increasing fire hazards.

Through the installation of coal hot-water heaters at a number of posts in lieu of gas heaters a large saving has been effected.

The installation of fuel-oil burners in the power systems at various points in lieu of coal has made large savings possible, both in fuel and personnel required for operation.

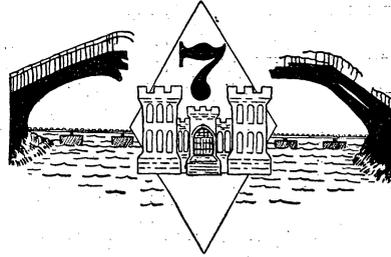
The closing down of generating plants and the procurement of electricity from commercial agencies at three posts in Massachusetts and Maine has made a saving of \$16,000. Similar action at Big Bethel, Langley Field and Ft. Monroe saves a further \$13,000.

Through the electrification of pumping plants approximately \$20,000 will be saved.

Through furnishing water from Government sources to Ft. Monroe and Langley Field instead of procuring it from commercial agencies a saving of approximately \$40,000, will be made this fiscal year.

ARMY MULE FAILS TO ESCAPE ECONOMY

There is to be no rest for the weary Army mule. The appropriations for 1926 make no provision for the replacement of the army mule who passes to his reward or just goes A. L. O. loose, his remaining brothers will have to work the harder to fill his vacancy. The old philosopher mule will now find much to occupy his mind while carrying-on from sun-up to sun-set. He's only a mule but he never fails to deliver the goods.



Captain Thomas the commanding officer Seventh Engineers, leaves for New Haven, Conn. on a thirty days leave of absence. During this time he expects to visit Atlantic City and several other seacoast towns.

Private Edward E. Sims who was very badly injured a few days ago, is improving nicely at the station hospital.

Cook Charles J. Brady returns to duty after several days confinement in the station hospital. Brady was injured while on furlough, in the month of June, 1925.

Pvt. 1st Class Paul Davis is discharged by disability. Davis attended the West Point preparatory school at Fort McPherson, Ga. He was very popular with the members of Company "A" Engineers. We regret the

departure of Davis and hope that he will soon regain his health in civilian life.

MILK ANALYSIS REPORT

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Fat contents	4.5%
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Blue to Start Greatest Football Year August 15th

BLUE LOSES BUT TWO OF OLD STRING

All of the Infantry's remaining first line of offense will be present for first practice and in addition many new faces will be present. Veterans players who will turn out about the 15th, includes Smythe, celebrated All-American back field star, Swantic, Kgelstrom, Douthit, Cornog, Bertleman, Lindsey, Franz, Buck, Dwyer, Schafer, Smithers, Bragan, Roderick, Cole, Wiseman, Lapine, McCoy, Davis, Daniels, Berish, McGuire, and Dead-erick.

The new talent looks splendid and should be productive of sufficient strong material to insure the Infantry of the best team in its history. Many new men have found their way to Benning during the past month and others will report prior to September 1st.

The Schedule

The Infantrymen face a most ambitious schedule starting as early as September 26th and comprising eleven games. The high lights come with the President's Cup game in Washington, the Notre Dame Reserves game at Fort Benning, Oglethorpe at Fort Benning on Dedication Day, Catholic University at Benning and the University of Tennessee Medicos in Memphis. The complete schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 26—North Georgia Aggies at Doughboy Stadium.
- Oct. 3—Loyola College at New Orleans.
- Oct. 10—Transylvania College at Doughboy Stadium.
- Oct. 17—Oglethorpe at Doughboy Stadium.
- Oct. 24—Catholic University at Doughboy Stadium.
- Oct. 31—Notre Dame (Reserves) at Doughboy Stadium.
- Nov. 7—University of Tennessee Medicos at Memphis.
- Nov. 11—Marines at Savannah, Ga.
- Nov. 14—Carson and Newman College at Doughboy Stadium.
- Nov. 21—President's Cup game at Washington, D. C.
- Nov. 26—(Thanksgiving) Louisiana Tech at Doughboy Stadium.

REDS BEAT DETACHMENT WHEN TRAMMEL YIELDS BUT 3 HITS

Trammell hurled the Reds to victory in their first meeting in the second half of the league with the I. S. D. Giving but three hits he fanned ten men and was air tight in pinches. Waller was the only heavy slugger of the Detachment who was able to connect with his shoots, and he claimed two of the three Detachment hits. The score was 7 to 2.

Bennett worked until the sixth inning when a Red rally netted four runs and stored the game away in the pickle vats. McNutt took over the burden well but his team mates were unable to solve Trammell's curves.

The Reds netted but seven hits and equalled this total in runs due to loose fielding on the Detachment club. The game marked the second consecutive defeat for the first half champs.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R	H	E
Reds	003	004	000—7 7 3
I. S. D.	100	010	000—2 3 4

Trammel and Dawson; Bennett, McNutt and McCarty.

MILBURN TO BE HEAD COACH; JAKE ZELLARS TO COACH BLUE LINE

McQuarrie Will Assist; All Three To Take Notre Dame Course.

Two important announcements were made yesterday by Infantry School athletic headquarters. The first that Maj. F. W. Milburn and Captain John T. (Jake) Zellars would head the 1925 coaching staff for football, and the second that football practice for the Blue Varsity would start about August 15th.

Major Milburn and Jake Zellars are too well known at Benning and in Columbus to require much comment. Milburn is a graduate of West Point, a letter man in football and baseball, and has been a member of the Infantry School athletic staff for four years. He has distinguished himself both as a player and coach and has been one of the mainstays of the Blue football and baseball programs.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan Coaching School and has had valued experience in many coaching fields. He will probably assume personal charge of the Infantry backfield candidates with Zellars directing the destinies of the linemen.

Jake Zellars is a noted Mercer athlete and has had much experience in Southern athletics. He was a three letter man at Mercer and following his graduation there was made Director of Athletics and coached all major sports at the Macon institution. Jake has been associated with Infantry athletics for more than three years and has a driving personality essential to sporting success.

Lieut. C. M. McQuarrie, one of Benning's star backfield men and All-American choice while at West Point in 1919, will assist the coaching of the backfield candidates. McQuarrie is well known here, has been most prominently connected with Infantry athletics in football, basketball, and baseball, and is also widely known throughout the South.

After starring at Benning in 1921, McQuarrie was detailed at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. where he served in the capacity of assistant coach for two years. Last year he returned the Benning and proved a great running mate for the elusive Smythe in the Blue backfield.

Milburn, Zellars, and McQuarrie will leave for Notre Dame University within the next week where all three will take an intensive refresher course in football coaching under Knute Rockne. They will be part of a class of 150 coaches whom the famous mentor will personally coach in the Notre Dame system for two weeks. The course will start August 15th and continue through Sept. 1st.

They will take special work in the Notre Dame system, including the field strategy, individual play, and the forward pass as taught at Notre Dame last year. The course is expected to prove invaluable to the Infantry mentors during the coming season.

LAST WEEKS RESULTS

- Tanks 5, Special Units 3.
- 1st Bat. 4, 2nd Bat. 3.
- Blues 4, I. S. D. 3.
- Reds 11, Artillery 6.
- Tanks 12, 1st Bat. 6.
- Reds 7, I. S. D. 2.
- 2nd Bat. 15, Special Units 6.
- Blues 10, Artillery 8.
- Tanks 5, 2nd Bat. 0.
- Special Units 5, 1st Bat. 2.

BLUES WIN AS DETACHMENT TEAM FAILS HIT IN PINCH

Failure to hit in the pinches cost the champ Detachment team a ball game last Friday when the 24th Blues nosed them out by the score of 4 to 3.

The Detachment out hit the Blues twelve hits to six, a difference which should account for an ordinary game save that the Blue singles were timely and came mostly in the second inning when bunched hits and three Detachment errors netted three runs.

The I. S. D. gave Tolle poor support in the field and stacked up six miscues. On the other hand Leonard was given almost faultless support, the only glaring miscue coming in the part of Murphy when he allowed McCarty's long fly to sock him in the head for a three base hit. It was a real blow on "old nobby."

With the score standing 4 to 3 the Detachment made a ninth inning rally. McCarty and Heckert singled in succession and Thornell was looked on to save the game from disaster. His best however was an infield fly which Seats smothered. Incidentally Seats was the fielding choice of the day, playing a brilliant game at short.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R	H	E
Blues	030	100	000—4 6 2
I. S. D.	010	000	200—3 12 6

Leonard and Gilchrist; Tolle and McCarty.

REDS DEFEAT ARTILLERYMEN IN FREE HITTING GAME SCORE 11-6

The Artillerymen made their debut in the Benning league and lost a free hitting battle to the Reds by the score of 11 to 6. Both teams erred plentifully and scored abundantly in the first half of the game.

Bruno started on the slab and gave way to Raphael who was unable to find the plate. He passed the burden to Schulte who pitched well and held the hard hitting Reds in check. The peppy work of Samlavitch, fast little backstop for the Cannoneers pleased the fans.

Vance occupied the firing mound for the Reds for two innings and was wild. Williams took over and finished the game pitching good ball.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R	H	E
Artillery	311	100	000—6 5 3
Reds	021	700	01x—11 10 4

Bruno, Raphael, Schulte and Samlavitch; Vance, Williams and Best, Dawson.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

- Saturday, August 8—Tanks Vs. I. S. D.
- Saturday, August 8—Special Units Vs. Artillery.
- Sunday, August 9—Blues Vs. 1st Battalion.
- Sunday, August 9—Reds Vs. 2nd Battalion.
- Monday—August 10—1st Bat. Vs. I. S. D.
- Tuesday, August 11—Tanks Vs. Blues.
- Wednesday, August 12—Artillery Vs. 2nd Battalion.
- Thursday, August 13—Special Units Vs. Reds.
- Friday, August 14—1st Bat. Vs. Artillery.

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 Are essentially a camp institution
 —We—
 Wouldn't be here if you weren't here. It is a pleasure to serve you.
 —Call—
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 Phone Post 9101

TANKERS WIN HITTING BEE FROM 1st BATTALION 12-6

The Terrible Tankers downed Dutch Smythe's fast 1st Battalion club by the tune of 12 to 6 in a game which was marked by free hitting on both sides. The 1st Bat. outfit the Tankers by one blow but the Roughlads administered their blows in timely fashion and won the game.

Three pitchers failed to stop the Tank attack. Paul started and gave way to Spit Ball McGaha who in turn passed the burden on to Mays. Southpaw Mays of the Tankers opened the fireworks for the victors and was relieved by Lindsey.

Paul was the leading hitter of the bee with three blows in four appearances. Harkey, Sherriff, Magagna, Hedgecock, Meehan, and Swantic each fattened his average with a pair of blows apiece.

The game marked the first meeting of the two teams in the second half of the munny league.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R	H	E
1st Bat.	011	021	100—6 12 4
Tanks	020	142	12x—12 11 3

Paul, MaGaha, Mays and Magagna; Mays, Lindsey and Smith.

EXAMS FOR ENGINEMAN

Civil service examinations will be held to fill the position of steam engineman, second class, now existing at Fort Benning. Applicants may obtain application blanks and all necessary information from the office of Colonel A. B. Warfield, Post Quartermaster. All applications must be received not later than August 14th.

Patronize News Advertisers.

PERCENTAGE TABLE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tanks	3	0	1000
Blues	2	0	1000
Reds	2	0	1000
2nd Battalion	1	2	333
1st Battalion	1	2	333
Special Units	1	2	333
Artillery	0	2	000
I. S. D.	0	2	000

C. L. TORBETT

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone 211 1114 First Ave. Columbus, Ga.

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., AUGUST 14, 1925.

No. 21.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

GENERAL ELTINGE ARRIVES TO TAKE COURSE

PROMINENT ATHLETIC CHIEF VISITS SCHOOL COMMENDS WORK HERE

Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft of Princeton University Says Infantry Has Great Athletic Layout

Doctor Joseph E. Raycroft, internationally known physical training expert and at present Director of Physical Education at Princeton University was a visitor at The Infantry School last week. Accompanied by General Wells and Colonel Waite C. Johnson he spent the better part of Tuesday morning inspecting the many athletic activities of the Post.

Dr. Raycroft is an internationally known authority and has always been intensely interested in physical training in the Army. During the World War he headed the Athletic Section of the Commission on Training Activities and was instrumental in bringing physical training and athletics to millions of soldiers. After the war he took an active part in the organization of the Inter Allied Games and since that time had lent a helping hand to service sport in many instances.

Two years ago Dr. Raycroft visited The Infantry School and very generously donated a substantial sum of money towards equipping the present Post Gymnasium. Most of the apparatus (Continued on Page 2.)

The Infantry, Honorable Victory or None

INFANTRY SCHOOL FOOT BALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—North Georgia Aggies at Doughboy Stadium.
Oct. 3—Loyola College at New Orleans.
Oct. 10—Transylvania College at Doughboy Stadium.
Oct. 17—Oglethorpe at Doughboy Stadium.
Oct. 24—Catholic University at Doughboy Stadium.
Oct. 31—Notre Dame (Reserves) at Doughboy Stadium.
Nov. 7—University of Tennessee Medicos at Memphis.
Nov. 11—Marines at Savannah, Ga.
Nov. 14—Carson and Newman College at Doughboy Stadium.
Nov. 21—President's Cup game at Washington, D. C.
Nov. 26—(Thanksgiving) Louisiana Tech at Doughboy Stadium.

All Home Games played on the Doughboy Memorial Stadium Field.
The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

GEN. LeROY ELTINGE LONE STUDENT SPECIAL REFRESHER COURSE

Noted Cavalry Officer Now Commands 8th Infantry Brigade, Ft. McPherson

Brig. General LeRoy Eltinge, late Asst. Chief of Staff, heading the War Plans Division, now commanding the 8th Infantry Brigade at Fort McPherson, Ga., arrived at the Infantry School late Thursday to take the special refresher course. The course which begins Monday, August 17th is specially designed for general officers and some selected senior Colonel's. It will be remembered that Brig. General Stuart Heintzelman took this course last year.

General Eltinge, who succeeds General Winans, comes to the 8th Brigade from Washington where he served as Asst. Chief of Staff, heading the War Plans Division. Prior to that time he was Asst. Commandant at General Staff and Command School at Fort Leavenworth.

During the war, General Eltinge, served as a deputy under General Per- (Continued on Page 2.)

ORIENTATION COURSE ACADEMIC SECTION STARTS AUGUST 17th

Instructors To Take Refresher Course For Three Weeks

After having returned from leave of various lengths the instructors of the Academic Section of the Infantry School will file into their classrooms to receive an orientation course beginning Monday morning. The classes will be daily from 8 A. M. until 12 noon. The course acts as a refresher and also as a tying-in course for those who are new to the instructional staff of the school.

The various developments and changes in the material used last year will be discussed and new methods taken up. The course will be intensive thruout, and will include all the subjects that will be taught in the coming term.

The lectures will be given by the instructors using their subjects as the basis for the coming term. Their method of presentation, handling of the subject, and subject matter will be noted and criticised so that improve- (Continued on Page 2)

7th INFANTRY PLEDGES UNANIMOUS SUPPORT TO DOUGHBOY MEMORIAL

Regiment Takes Bay Making Thirty-Fourth Infantry Unit of Regular Army To Take Space

The 7th U. S. Infantry has subscribed for a bay in Doughboy Memorial Stadium, making the thirty-fourth Infantry unit of the regular army to subscribe for a bay in the big Infantry Memorial.

Forty regimental bays comprise the stadium proper and with the subscription of the 7th Infantry thirty-fourth of these have been sold. The Benning authorities believe that the remaining five bays will be sold prior to the dedication of the Stadium on October 17th, making a one hundred per cent. representation of the Infantry of the Regular Army.

Colonel Frank J. Morrow is in command of the 7th, and the regiment less one battalion is on summer camp duty at Camp Lewis, Washington. The permanent station of two battalion is at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, while (Continued on Page 2.)



The old Grey Squirrel noticed the studious look
On the instructors face as they gaze on their book
Said he, as he gazed on them, in thru the glass
"I'd sure hate to give a lecture in front of that class."

GENERAL LeROY ELTINGE TO BE LONE STUDENT SPECIAL REFRESHER COURSE

(Continued from Page 1.)
shing at Chaumont for two years.

He is the possessor of the Distinguished Service Medal for his services during the War and also has eleven foreign decorations from the various Allies. The English, Commander of the Bath, French Croix de Guerre, Belgian cross and Italian valor cross.

The General graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1896. Was an honor graduate of the School of the Line in 1909. He also graduated from the Army Staff College and was on the initial General Staff eligible list.

His book, "The Psychology of War," attracted much attention because of the many prophesies that it made and the great store of knowledge it contained. In 1913 at Gettysburg, General Eltinge gave a lecture to the first students Military Training Camp. This lecture was practically a synopsis of his work which was soon to be published. He spoke of the late world war as a massing dark cloud that would surely envelope us, finding us unprepared. He gave no exact time but was definite as to its proximity.

The General will reside while at Fort Benning in 21 Block occupying an apartment there. Mrs. Bolt, wife of Lieut. James L. Bolt, 15th Tank Bn., the General's child, lives at Fort Benning.

PROMINENT ATHLETIC CHIEF VISITS SCHOOL COMMENDS WORK HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)
equipment now available was made possible through his kindness.

He inspected Doughboy Stadium, Gowdy Field, the Post Swimming Pool, 24th Infantry Pool, Post Gym, Officers Club Kennels, Polo Field, Golf Course, and other athletic layouts of Benning. He pronounced Benning as being far in advance of any other Army post he had seen in point of athletics and physical training.

Doctor Raycroft was accompanied by Mrs. Raycroft and had driven overland from Princeton. They departed for Florida, where they will sojourn for a while and later return to Princeton where the Doctor will resume his duties as head of physical education.

Dum: Congratulations, I hear that you've invented an auto that will run without any engine.

Dummer: Yeh, I'm almost ready to patent it.

Dum: How are you going to make it run?

Dummer: That's what I'm stuck on.

—Drexler.

Grand Theatre COLUMBUS

"Always glad to see you"

Sun.—Mon.—Tues.

"THE PATH TO PARADISE"

Raymond Griffith,
With his high hat

Wed.—Thurs.

"JUST A WOMAN"

With Conway Tearle

Fri.—Sat.

"CONFESSIONS OF A QUEEN"

Lewis Stone and Alice Terry

ORIENTATION COURSE ACADEMIC SECTION STARTS AUGUST 17th

(Continued from Page 1.)
ments and be made before the regular courses start.

Capt. A. J. Kennedy, of the academic section is taking a short liaison course with the Signal Corps at Camp Vail, N. J., where he will co-ordinate with the school at that place and bring back with him the new ideas no signal communication used there. The Vail course will close in September. Capt. Kennedy is a graduate of the Vail school and will be directly connected with Infantry communications in the 1925-26 term here.

In addition to the refresher course, the instructors will present their subjects to General Eltinge, who is to take a special refresher course. By the time the fall term starts the academic section be ready to handle their class with the usual smooth, efficient manner so noticeable at the Infantry School.

7th INFANTRY PLEDGES UNANIMOUS SUPPORT TO DOUGHBOY MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)
the third battalion is on duty in Alaska.

Subscriptions to Doughboy Stadium have come from Porto Rico, Panama, China, Hawaii, the Philippines and now Alaska joins the international list.

General Wells has written Colonel Morrow thanking the officers and men of his regiment for their splendid action.

NAVY MANEUVERS SHOW FAULTS IN PACIFIC DEFENSE

Reports On Recent War Game Bring
Out Lessons

Reports on the Pacific Maneuvers have been made public in Washington and are interesting to the military reader. Some of the conclusions are as follows:

A hostile fleet strong in aircraft carriers and aircraft could easily reduce or capture the Hawaiian Islands as now defended.

The United States Navy, unless provided with considerable new carrier tonnage and aircraft could not retake Hawaii, if captured and defended by a power itself strong in the air.

An attacking fleet, once it had gained aerial superiority could throw such an effective smoke screen close about the islands that the most powerful land defenses could not prevent hostile ships coming close in to shore and landing large forces there.

Actual tests demonstrates that the heavy smoke screens laid down by planes drifted two or three miles inland like a fog. The smoke even at that distance was still so dense that it threw Japanese laborers into a panic. They thought a gas attack was on. Had the cloud been poison its effect would have been disastrous. Despite the recent Geneva protocol barring poison gas, officers say it would be foolish not to take precautions against a nasty surprise.

No hostile fleet could hold out indefinitely against a base defended by a strong force of sea going aircraft unless powerful enough to destroy such aircraft. Hawaii should therefor be made airily impregnable.

Virtually the same rules apply at the Panama Canal, which, during last few years maneuvers—like Hawaii this year, was easily "captured" by the attacking forces.

Judge Landis gets credit for this one: "Theroad to hell has some beautiful scenery; but it's not much of a place to speak of after you get there."—J. M. W.

ARMY BUYS FIRST CARS SINCE WORLD WAR

Dodges Replace Old Models With Latest Designs.

What appears to be the first purchase of motor cars since the war was made lately by the Quartermaster Corps. The purchase was made using the 1925 appropriation. Fifty-one new Dodges of the latest model have been received. The new cars are equipped with disc wheels and balloon tires the body with the commercial black enamel color. It is believed that this purchase will be the forerunner of a gradual replacement of some of the old war time stock truck and other vehicles that are costing the government so much to maintain. The old 1917 Dodge brought

\$40.00 each at the exchange using the proceeds to apply on the payment of the new cars.

The black paint or enamel will reformity, if this be the case the regu-main for the present unless it is found that the contrast is trying to the unilation O. D. color will be used. The cars are to be numbered as heretofore.

"What is your name?"

"Jacob Abraham Levinsky, and I don't like it."

"How come?"

"I was in court the other day and the judge said, 'Are you a Jew?' and I said no and he put me in jail for perjury."—W. Va. Moonshine.

Patronize News Advertisers.

Change in Tailor Shop

Effective September 6. the Post Exchange has secured the services of Mr. W. O. Beaver, formerly of Heiberger & Sons who will have personal charge of the Post Exchange Tailor Shop. Mr. Beaver has engaged a competent corp of assistants and shall continue the high class of work that has given him so many satisfied patrons in the past. The Tailor Shop shall be owned and operated by the Post Exchange, being no longer a concession.

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INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM CONTINUES HARD GRIND AT VARIOUS RANGES

Colonel Smith Outlines Stiff Practice For Doughboy Contenders

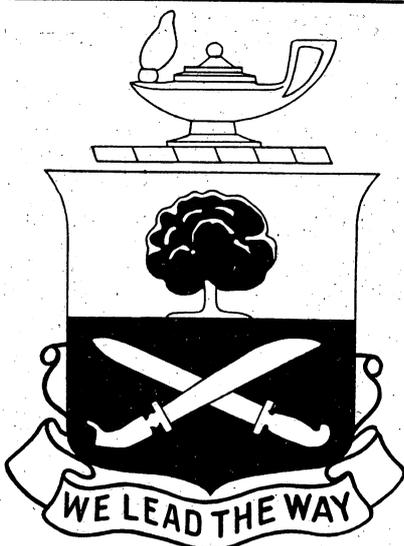
The weather seems to be ideal at Fort Logan, Ill. Reports have been received that the scores are on the rise and that ideal conditions exist. Col. J. T. Smith has prepared a schedule of practice for the Infantry Team contenders that caps everything heretofore issued. The Team Captain intends to get the Doughboy out in front if hard work has anything to do with it. However, it is understood that the Team welcomes the task and intend to put it over in true Infantry style.

The similarity of the two ranges—Camp Logan and Camp Perry, with the varying winds and the sudden rains and heat waves is strongly in favor of the Doughboy. When he arrives at Perry he will find no new problems confronting him and he can then give his undivided attention to concentrating on the little black bull's eye.

A completed list of the firing of candidates for the Infantry Team, all firing making over 280 follows, standing last report:

1. Lieut. F. S. Ross, 3rd Inf., 2548.
2. Lt. R. E. Vermette, 5th Inf. 2543.
3. Corp. G. E. Friend, 29th Inf. 2538.
4. Sgt. J. E. Jaynes, 2nd Inf. 2537.
5. Capt. S. S. McLaughlin, Tanks, 2536.
6. Capt. J. H. Kneubel, 16th Tanks, 2534.
7. Capt. L. S. Spooner, 1st Inf. 2531.
8. Lt. P. H. Kron, 16th Inf. 2524.
9. Sgt. F. R. Morna, 8th Inf. 2520.
10. Sgt. C. Hakala, 8th Inf. 2503.
11. Capt. M. F. Shepherd, 10th Inf., 2491.
12. Sgt. J. B. Sharp, 8th Inf. 2472.
13. Capt. C. E. Lucas, 11th Inf. 2471.
14. Sgt. M. A. Zavadsky, 8th Inf., 2455.
15. Capt. W. Hibbard, Inf. DOL., 2441.

29th Infantry News Notes



Howitzer Company

Sergt. Frank O'Grady and Mrs. Frank O'Grady are the happy parents of a daughter born at their home in Columbus Sunday evening.

Corpl. Henry Green was appointed Acting Supply Sergt. Friday, August 7th.

Thirty-nine men of this company took the Qualification Course with the 37 mm Gun and the 3" Trench Mortar August 6th and 7th. 30 of the men qualified as 1st class Gunners and the remaining 9 as 2nd class Gunners.

Company "B"

The third phase will soon start shooting for record and many of our men are bent to beat Captain J. H. Rustmeyers record, who scored a total of 313.

Our mess hall with its coat of new pain and the K. P.'s working strenuously to put it in top shape, has been pronounced the best in the Regiment.

Company "D"

Joseph L. Dark, our romantic property clerk saw his name on our last week's "copy" for the News so he destroyed his part. The dirty thing sure did have his nerve. Corpl. Dark has fallen badly in love and is sensitive about it, very sensitive indeed.

The top kick and Recording Sergt. Gould still have their daily wrestling matches.

Gee, but it must be great to be a first class private. The latest men to get nine more dollars a month are Weisgerber, Burch, Kite and Hastings. Reis was made sixth class specialist, he sure did buck for those three dollars a month extra.

Our private idea of a real melodious warbler is "Dusty" Rhodes the long-haired sheik of "D" company.

Charlie Paul, our good looking baseball player is still the apple of the old fan's eye.

Si Perkins has succeeded B. S. Stafford as the ranking "Bull" thrower of the company.

Company "F"

Sergt. Stotts is doing nicely up in the new Hospital. He sends his best regards to all and appreciates the calls paid by the fellows.

The Sanitary Inspector said our kitchen was O. K. until he stood in one corner and whistled, and out walked a squad of cock roaches. Taint fair to train 'em that way! We would like to see a mess in the post without its "Pets."

First the Commissary allowances drop and then the allowance of paper to write letters about it is cut so I guess that settles that. We can feed well as long as we get the allowances in "Jack" so why worry.

Co. Commander—"Where is the balance of your rifle?"

Recruit—"Sir thats all they give me."

The new elect Vistrola is fool-proof. Our last one went down and out under the assault of self styled "Mechanics" therefore the look.

Gamble, Daugherty, Long, Brister, Gillmore, McGuire earned their PFC. and moved up Tuesday. These lads always "Put out" for us so up they went and congratulations go with it.

McGuire and Ripple came in off furloughs and full of pep and a healthy appetite for our "Big Three" a day.

Brown D, turned up with "Best Tent" Sat. Atta Boy, Brown!

DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR STATE CONVENTION AMERICAN LEGION

Columbus Post Picks Representatives, Benning Friday Night

The state convention of the American Legion to be held at Rome, Ga. Aug. 19, 20 and 21st will be attended by 46 delegates and as many alternates. This number will be the largest at the convention. At the recent drive the post totaled a membership of 1138 members which gave the local organization the honor of being the largest in the section of the country. At the last executive meeting of the post the delegates from Columbus were decided upon and also their alternate. Fort Benning who has one half the representation of the Legion post will choose delegates on Friday night at a special call meeting. At this time several matters of importance will be taken up and discussed.

The resolutions to be acted upon at the state convention are now in the process of formation. These resolutions will be presented at the convention and be put up for vote of the members at large for forwarding to the National convention to be held in September at Omaha. It is understood that several of the proposed resolutions are for the aid of the Army and Fort Benning.

The Charles S. Harrison Post of the Legion having so many delegates will be a controlling factor at the coming

convention. Her voting power will be felt and her wishes given much consideration.

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for every use in beautifying your grounds now on hand and at reasonable prices.

Lawn Mowers, Rakes, Hose, Spades, etc., of the very Best Material.

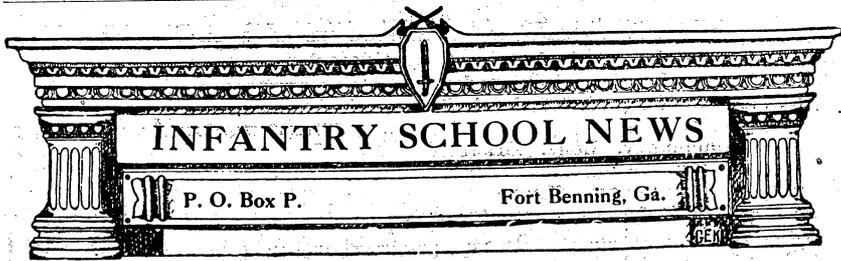
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PUT down your nickel and pick up an ice-cold bottle of Chero-Cola. There's a smile of satisfaction in every sip. There's a world of quality in every bottle. Chero-Cola will win you just as it has thousands of others. You'll find it in the Twist Bottle—5 cents everywhere.





"To cost the reader little and be high at any price."

Brigadier General B. H. Wells Commandant Mrs. Leroy Watson..... Society Editor Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf. Editor and Business Manager Lieut. Brooke Leman..... Contributing Editor Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager	<p align="center">PRINTED WEEKLY —in— COLUMBUS, GEORGIA By Dixie Printing Company.</p> <p>Advertising Rates, \$1.00 per inch each issue. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.</p> <p>All checks should be mailed to the Asst. Recreation Office, Fort Benning, Georgia.</p> <p>Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested. Subscription \$1.50 per year paid in advance.</p> <p align="center">AUGUST 14, 1925.</p>
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DEEDS DONE

There is somewhere a job to be done, a deed to be accomplished. The question at once arises, who will be the one selected to do it. Can full dependence be placed that the deed will be taken care of in the best possible way? Will the worry for fear of the outcome strike terror in our hearts as we pass out the job to be done? If all these questions can be answered to our liking, we may safely say that the deed is done—that the right man was picked for the job. Our confessions in such a person answers automatically the questions of doubt and our mind is put at rest.

So it is with the Army.

The slogan, "The Army builds Men" is justified.

When our nation's heads decided on a policy of economy—the Army furnished the solution, it gave a general officer to do the job—the deed is done. The nation cast about for a scheme of economy and a soldier solved the problem—General Dawes inaugurated the budget plan, General Lord saw the deed done.

When the affairs of the Veteran's Bureau were said to be in bad shape and wasteful extravagance called for immediate action and results—the Army furnished the solution. General Hines was placed at the helm and steered the Bureau thru the tumultuous waters bringing order out of chaos.

When an amendment to the Constitution was tottering and its enforcement presented a national problem. The Army furnished the solution. General Andrews, a man with a proven reputation, was chosen. The nation knew that if regulations can be enforced, his type of man would be the logical man to be given the chance.

When the war was over and the nation was gasping for breath to return to normal conditions many of the activities were run at a loss. The Inland Waterways Corporation, a government enterprise was steadily losing

money without the seeming hope of a recoup. General Ashburn was appointed to fill the breach. The Army furnished the correct solution. Within a few months the Corporation showed a balance on its profit side of the ledger. Soon the profits exceeded the expenses by \$150,000.

A large European nation tried to build the Panama Canal but failed. The United States bought the privilege of attempting what some said was the impossible. Again the Army furnished the solution. General Goethals was placed in charge. The Army Medical Corps supplied the doctor who was to make the place livable—General Gorgas. With such a combine the nation rested easy. The Panama Canal stands as a monument to the Army achievements. One of the worlds greatest engineering feats and a medical and sanitary triumph.

Famous writers have penned their most successful lines describing the life and training that is responsible for the building of character that leaves deeds such as these for history to note.

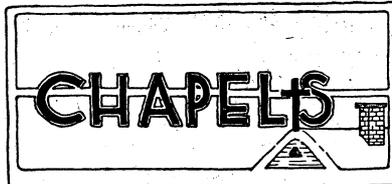
The Army opened the West—pioneered for the railroad—opened and connected Alaska to the world by its cable and developments. The air has been conquered by the Army and its secrets brought to earth. The Army—

Results?
The Army builds men.
The nation sees the deed DONE.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

- Barndollar, Martin D., Jr., Capt. Inf. from leave.
- Denson, Eley P. Maj. Inf. from leave Aug. 11, 1925.
- Frakes, Eugene N. Capt. Inf. from leave.
- Lewis, Evan E., Maj. Inf. from leave Aug. 8, 1925.
- Olmstead, Merritt E., Capt. Inf., from leave.
- Peck, Clarence R, Capt. Inf. 1325 Virginia Ave. Columbus, Ga.
- Withers, Alexander P., Capt., Inf. from leave.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.



Protestant Chapel

- 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Sgt. Edwin P. Lamb, Supt.
- 10:30 A. M. — Morning Worship. Special Music, Vocal Solo, "Out of the Depths" Miss Mary Reviere, accompanied by Mrs. Charles F. Hudson, Brief Address.
- 5:30 P. M.—Fort Benning Christian Endeavor.
- 6:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
- 7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Midweek Prayer Service.
- 7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon by Father Moylan of Columbus. All Catholics of the Command cordially invited to attend.

Jewish Services

5:45 P. M.—In Catholic Chapel, conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

- 10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
- 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
- 5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship, Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Guardhouse Services

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon for prisoners only by the Protestant Chaplain.

A most cordial welcome awaits you at any and all of these services. We shall expect you to attend the one of your choice.

CHEMICAL SERVICE DEVISES MASKS FOR ARMY ANIMALS

Gas Masks for Mules, Dogs and Pigeons Latest Defensive Equipment.

The Army Chemical Warfare Service has recently announced the development of practical gas masks for animals. The masks are designed for the horse, mule, carrier pigeons and dogs.

The mask for the horses and mules consists of a cheese cloth bag, which covers the nostrils and upper jaw of the horse or mule only. The equine does not breathe thru the mouth, neither do they cry, so no covering for the eye is necessary to protect the animal against a tear gas. The mask is carried in a satchel fastened to the breast harness when not in use.

The dog mask is similar except that it covers both the upper and lower jaws. The carrier pigeons will not require an individual mask like their animal mates in the service, but will be protected from chemical agents by a special gas cover drawn over the coop that prevents the entry of gas but allows air to enter so the bird may breathe. The Chemical Warfare Service is continually working for new defensive measures to protect life and prevent new science from advancing so that defense in time of emergency will not be on hand.

- Prof: For what is Switzerland famous?
- Frosh: Swiss cheese.
- Prof: Oh, something grander, more impressive.
- Frosh: Limburger.—Drexlerd.

"Do you know why they have quit putting horns on Fords?"
"No, why?"
"Because they look too much like the devil anyway."—Nebraska Awgwan.

BARRACK BANTER

By Ad

Johnny: "Teacher, can a whale swallow a man?"
Teacher: "Johnny I can't answer that question until I call up my lawyer and find out what the state law says."

The main trouble in China is that all foreigners are willing for the Chinese to wash everyones dirty linen but their own.

Place—Post Swimming Pool.
Time—5:30 P. M.

Fair Young Flapper: Is that so? Well you can't knock this one piece bathing suit to me. I would not be Sen in anything else.

"Wives need not obey," according to new form of marriage service. Will some kind wife please oblige us by stating whom she has been obeying.

He drives straight to his goal. He looks neither to the right nor to the left, but presses forward, moving with a definite purpose. Neither friend nor foe can stop him or turn him from his course. All who cross his path do so at the risk of their necks—Who? Why, the Army Chauffeur?

Executive ability is the knack of getting credit for the other fellows work.

Dempsey is back from a visit to Europe. "Did the old sights seem familiar, Jack?"

Why do you so often hear married men say tha they were bachelors the better part of their lives?

Our evening contemporary refers to the Riff followers of Abd-El-Krim as Ruffians. We knew it would come to that if the Riffs kept up their rude behavior.

"I am going to manage my own affairs after 1926," says Jack Dempsey. If Jack pursues his present policy of "watchful waiting" the management of his affairs in 1926 will not be difficult.

Article in Sunday paper quotes scientist engaged in opening Egyptian tombs as saying, "Brotherhood of Theives," robbed Pharoahs Tomb 3000 years ago. The difference between a scientist and a thief seems to be about 3000 years.

Sign on outskirts of our neighboring city says, "Slow Columbus." If that is the truth they should keep it quiet instead of advertising it.

"The man of wealth today may be as penniless as you or me tomorrow."—H. L. W. in Columbus Ledger.—How very true but maybe next month he will leave the cards alone.

When Henry gets his Fords on the ocean how true those words will be, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep."

FOUND

FOUND—One Search Warrant, Co. of Laurens. State of South Carolina. Owner may have same by calling at this office.—Daily Bulletin.

WANTED

Sheriff for the above warrant.

Father: "How did all these hairpins get in the car?"
Son: "I don't know, dad. She had bobbed hair."—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

KAJOLEERYKOLUM

FOR SALE—Broilers at reduced prices. 45c per lb. (Dressed). Mr. Sergt. Wm. June. Block 37-373.

FOR RENT—At once apartment suitable for officer and wife at 1301 19th—partially furnished. Can be seen at any time, \$32.50 per month. \$20 unfurnished. Mrs. Harvey, 1301 19th St. Phone 3236-J.

APARTMENT—Second floor, for rent, Sept. first, large porch, living room, two bed rooms bath, kitchenette and breakfast room. 1324 2nd Ave. Phone 2289.

FOR SALE—Cheap for Cash. 1 Dining Room table cloth, 1 Baby Buggy, 1 Florence Oil Cooker. Must sell at once, Officer ordered to foreign duty. Capt. E. E. Walker, Phone Officer's Club.

FOR SALE—1 Baby Carriage, 1 White Enamel Bath Tub, 1 Nursery Chair, 1 Wicker Table for porch or living room. Leaving Ft. Benning within a few days. Mrs. Brownell, Qtrs. 15-342.

FOR SALE—Automobile. Hudson Super-six. Late 1923, 7 passenger touring. Completely equipped. excellent condition throughout. New tires and two spares. Will sell at a bargain for cash or terms to a responsible person. If interested write Draw "P" Ft. Benning.

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Thirteenth Street at First Ave.
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15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Company
Well here we are again after a couple of weeks absence on the Pistol Range using some of U. Sams surplus ammunition.

Lochlin's "line" was greatly re-inforced by his stay in Florida. Now he is telling one about a rattlesnake with \$1 rattles. Must be embalming fluid they are selling instead of red licker. Our friend Dave is back with us after a "vacation" spent with "Cue Ball and Pate."

Davis and Fletcher have went and bought a Studebaker. Davis says he is off the wild life for good. Time alone will tell though.

Wonder where Sykes's Ford is by this time. Manor says he hopes the moths eat up the suit that Brady "borrowed" just before he left.

Why is it that the I. S. D. always play like big leaguers when they play the "Tanks" and let the other teams beat them. It seems as though the Tankers are out of luck when they play the green topped boys. They say that patience never goes long unrewarded and I'm waiting to see the day the Tanks beat our "Jinx."

Willie Horne and his portable delouser haven't been in action lately. What is the matter Willie is the cost of gasoline to high?

The Tankers walked off with the Post Swimming Meet Saturday thanks to Sergt. Stear and a few more. Sweeney got 2nd place in the diving. Too bad he hasn't got a nice shape like Silvers. The prize for the diving should have been a barber ticket instead of a medal.

DOLCE FAR NIENTE.

Company "A"
The old Tankers came thru Saturday and won the Camp Swimming Meet just as ye scribes predicted last week. The Tankers lost Saturday to the I. S. D. with a score of 4-1, a close game until the 8 and 9th inning when the I. S. D. went wild. This leaves the tanks as follows: won 3, lost 1.

Corpl. Hall reports a good time from furlough, and says cotton picking is on the bum and he had rather be back here manicuring these tanks every day.

The Post football starts training the 15th, so look out tankers and lets see some of the husky lads make it.

Too Late—
"Well," sighs Red Lindsey, "since you don't want to marry me, perhaps you'll return the ring!"

"If you must know," snapped his girl, "your jeweler has already called for it."

Corpl. Dudley's Add for Cook—
Wanted night cook, man or woman preferred.

Company "B"
The Trusty Tankers sure are coming back strong in the second half of the Baseball Schedule.

Pop's can and four spools got wet the other day and you should have seen him trying to start it. Its a swell oil can pop, but we have seen better.

Seeing the movie Sunday evening reminded us that if Benjamin Franklin had been here Sunday afternoon he would have had lots of luck with his key and kite trick.

We guess the tanks did not clean up in the late swimming meet, eh what? Sherrard was welcomed back by all. One more night in for guard now.

After a heavy interview with Dennis and his side kick we are permitted to state that the rolling kitchen will be in running order in another month or so.

She: The woods seem to have a music all their own.
He: That's Robin Hood and his band you hear.—Yale Record.

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On Sale at Post Exchange Filling Station

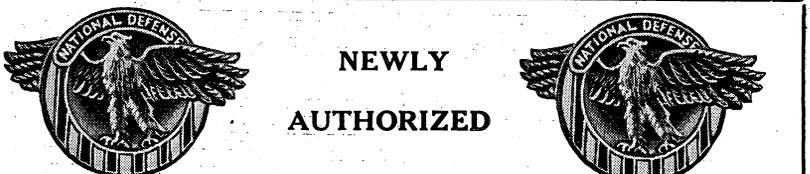


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Trade Mark Trade Mark

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LODGE NOTICES



Fort Benning Lodge No. 579, F. and A. M. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays.

E. P. KING, Jr., W. M.
JOS. H. GRANT, Sec'y.



I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. in Odd Fellows Hall (Building 72501). Visitors are always welcome.

CARL W. SMITH, N. G.
W. E. BENNEFIELD, Rec. Sec'y.



B. P. O. E. No. 111 meets every Monday at 8 p. m. at Elks Home on 11th St.

THOS. B. LAMAR, Exalted Ruler.
A. KING, Secretary.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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HUMES
for
MUSIC



Quartermaster Notes

Service For The Line

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

There is no news in this neck of the woods, due to the lack of excitement, and the majority of our boys are on their yearly visit to the farm, attending revival meetings and stealing watermelons, that is, all but. Carl Smith, he is in Texas busting broncos. Jim Riley and Alfred Lytell just returned from Tennessee with the report that the old "Home State" is full of monkey business. Sheik Harrison is down in the bullrushes trying to find what they call oranges in Florida, a letter from the sheik reports that he was the victim of a highwayman we have come to the conclusion that it could have been "Bum Stuff."

Shep Blizzard and Chick Garvey lasted exactly eight days on a thirty day furlough, regardless of what the direct cause of their return was, the outside must be a cold cruel world or no man with a thirty day vacation with full pay and ration allowance would return to the daily grind with a smile as these boys did.

Sergt. Carl W. Smith our popular plant foreman is enjoying a forty five day furlough in wild and wooly Texas, we didn't know our foreman was a cowboy.

Private G. V. Harrison, our gardener pre-eminent has departed from our midst on a ninety day tramp. Attention Florida flappers Mister Fort Benning is running loose, we all expect Florida real estate to go on the kibosh.

Must say a few words in regards to our fence busting baseball team, we still have the team with a few open dates, give us a call, we would be glad to furnish any team an afternoons entertainment, we want the Phenix City All-stars terribly bad.

Quartermaster Detachment

Wild Bill Cody of the Fire Department has just paid his daily "growl visit" and while quiet is prevalent in this combination barber shop, store room and office will try to jot down a few happenings.

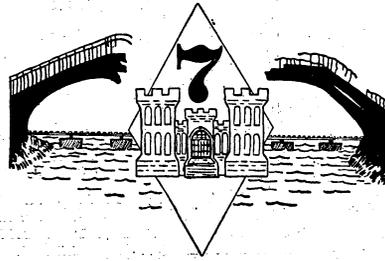
Staff Sergt. Webster has completed another three years, re-enlisted and gone on a three months furlough. Pvt. Kaylor left us and went back to the 29th. Saw him the other day with his shoes actually shined.

Our ball club went to College Park last Saturday and played the Atlanta City champions. We lost the game but had a royal time and want to thank each and every one of our supporters who made this trip possible. We did our best.

The Detachment is rapidly getting back to normal with recreation room nearly completed, new mess in operation and all but a few men moved from the old barracks and established in the old hospital area.

The swimming meet was enjoyed by all that attended from the Detachment. Lieut. Gee deserves a lot of credit for his work in connection therewith.

A traveling salesman was persuaded by his wife to don woolen underwear before starting on a trip south. The following day the wife received this telegram. S. O. S., B. V. D., C. O. D., P. D. Q.



The Engineers have about completed their job of building the narrow gauge railroad. They are now working on the hopper for the gravel washer the last of this material was placed on the ground Wednesday morning, if nothing happens to delay this work six more weeks will find the job completed.

The McAndrew Target range which is under the supervision of the Engineer officer Captain Thomas, Jr. is moving along very nicely. Sergt. Harrod, of the 24th Infantry the N. C. O. in charge, has been firing on the target range lately, this slowed things down, during his absence. The Sergt. has quite a time with his tools and gasoline having them locked in the same building naturally the lock gets off and the gasoline disappears. Sergt. Harrod says that he would certainly think the guilty party if they will only leave his gasoline alone for one more month and by that time he will be thru.

A survey of the Engineers camp site, on engineer hill is being made by Staff Sergt. McGriff, and Pvt. Mullin, they are mapping this area preparatory to erecting the portable buildings recently received from Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Pvt. Charles J. Brady who has been confined in the post hospital, has returned to duty. Brady while on furlough collided with a box or some other heavy obstacle, anyway Brady showed up a little later minus a toe. He says many thanks to the surgeons knife that with only one gone he is o. k. that now on one foot he can wear a number ten while on the other it still takes the usual number twelve double E.

Sergt. Albert E. Dowling of the Engineers, who was recently assigned to quarters in Fort Benning, Ga. Dowling after working hard during the afternoon and night making preparations for the arrival of Mrs. Dowling, and Miss Dowling junior, even going so far as to have ice and commissaries put in the refrigerator "but alas" upon returning home last Monday noon after a hard days grind in the office he finds Mr. Ice and commissaries piled helter skelter over the house. But all Albert could do was to look longingly and say "Refrigerator and Furniture" departee finnie no got. Maybe next time Albert the quartermaster wont be so hard on you.

Sergt. D. Greenfield who recently joined the Engineers from the Canal Zone says that he has sailed the briney deep, but at that it's nothing to compare with the sailing of Columbus "enough said" we sympathize with you Greenie.

Next week we will tell you when we expect to begin operation of the Engineer Map Reproduction plant.

Patronize News Advertisers.

LOCAL REGIMENTS GREET RECENTLY APPOINTED OFFICERS

This years class of graduates have received their assignments and after a short leave of absence will report to their regiments to begin their life's work as officers in the United States Army. The 24th and 29th Infantries will each have four of the newly commissioned 2nd Lieutenants.

The 24th Infantry will soon receive Lieutenants Alex. A. Dobak, Jr., Theo. L. Dunn, John I. Soule, and Ralph R. Sears. While the 29th Infantry will add the names of Lieuts. Aubrey S. Newman, Ernest N. Wilson, Wayne C. Smith and Edward C. Mack to its lists.

It has been hinted that several of these newly appointed officers are going to furnish much interest to football fans this fall.

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PHONE 457

McNULTY ON FEMININE DRIVERS

"Mac," says I, "What did you stop for. Can't you see from the way the lady holds her hand out that she is turning the corner."

"Yes," says Mac, "I can see that alright but 'tis a woman's time honored privilege to change her mind and far be it from me to deny it to her."

"Now, Mac," says I, "You know the old theory of women being poor drivers has been exploded by the results of the government test."

"And who says they are poor drivers," says Mac, "Not I, for I think they are wonderful. They have a man beat entirely at driving."

"And they have need to be, too," says he, "Supposing that Mrs. Blurb is approaching the corner of Broad and 12th and she intends going to the right on 12th. She holds out her hand and begins to make the turn—then she remembers that bargain sale at 11th and Broad and around to the left she goes and in a second she is gone back up Broad and leaving the Traffic Cop feeling for the tail of his coat and wondering what missed him."

"Or maybe again you'll see her driving her little coupe with four or five friends in it and all busy discussing the newest style or the latest bob or something else highly important."

"She approaches a crossing and about one minute too late she sees a truck coming up on her Right from the main street. There's no room to turn, brakes cant work fast enough and all the speed in the world can't save her. But when the Traffic Cop gets things straightened out what do we find? A wrecked truck, 2 ruined bicycles and two automobiles with male drivers all piled up together in the middle of the crossing and one mad cop looking over it. And what of the lady and her car. There they go down the street quite unharmed."

"There is no doubt about it, wimmen are better at meeting emergencies and unusual situations in driving than men are and why shouldn't they be? No man would ever get into such unusual situations as you see women in every day."

"And so Mac," I asked, "In your opinion women are far better drivers than men are?"

"Well," says Mac, "They must be because you never see them in court like you do men."

"In fact," says Mac, "The whole thing can be summed up in what the Speed Cop said to the lady, whom he had caught breaking traffic regulations."

"Lady," says he, when she indignantly remonstrated that she knew what she was doing." Lady, you are a beautiful driver, in fact you are so beautiful that I am not going to arrest you, but in future when you see a traffic sign reading "Stop," please don't believe that it means Stop Thinking."

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 5 Cents and 10 Cents.

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CUB SNOOPER

**See All—Hears All
 Knows Nothing**

The baseball fans in and around Fort Benning are all carrying long faces around, no other reason can be given other than there hasn't been any real baseball uncorked in these parts since the second lap of the pennant race started. It seems that the Eighty-third Field Artillery has the jinx of the Inter-Mural League. We dont need a weather man at Benning, we merely look at the baseball schedule and if the Eighty third is slated to play, we know it will rain, and a good sign it is as it has only failed once since they entered the league, but in spite of the above fact they have managed to finish a couple of games finding themselves on the short end of the count each time. Well, take a hitch at the belt and fly to it "Red-legs."

It is hard for anyone to pick a winner for the second half as things now stand, as the schedule is about four games behind with some of the leading contenders involved, but so far it looks as if there might be a playoff series at the end of the season with the mighty I. S. D. nine and the twenty fourth reds in the limelight, as the reds got a good start on the second lap. The majority of the fans were badly disappointed as the I. S. D. was expected to walk away with the second half, but it seems that they got a bad start therefore they haven't got much chance of being declared champs of both heats, but still they have a chance of being "Post Champs" as the winner of the second half must play the I. S. D. who was the winner of the first half for the old rag.

The Infantry School Detachment gave a get-together banquet a few nights past in honor of the baseball team who won the first lap of the Inter-Mural League. In addition to the big feed which was enjoyed by the personnel and a host of friends from Columbus was an excellent boxing card which consisted of four good bouts, while the "El Roi Tans" were being destroyed by Bull Durham smokers Lt. Davis the I. S. D. nine Coach was entertaining the crowd with a witty speech. Everyone had a good time and the event was declared a success.

SYSTEM OF PHYSICAL TRAINING USED AT WEST POINT

Cadets Must Engage in Every Form of Athletics at Academy.

The complete present system of physical training at the Military Academy consists of three phases:

1. Disciplinary Physical Training—Recruit instruction (or for new cadets), including setting-up exercises, marching and mass commanding given both indoors and outdoors.

2. Physical training (indoors) which includes gymnastics, fencing, boxing, wrestling, swimming, and dancing.

3. Compulsory Intra-Mural Athletics —(or that which means participated in only by or among cadets, in contradistinction to athletic contests with other schools or colleges.) This athletic training is outdoors, of course.

During his four years while at the Academy, every cadet is required to participate in every one of the prominent athletic activities. Such athletic instruction is on par with the military instruction, there being two military drills and two intra-mural athletic periods each week. Officers, themselves generally ex-players of the sports, are assigned as coaches, one to about twenty-five cadets, thus insuring individual instruction so that the cadets later when officers, may be fully competent to teach the fundamentals at least,

of practically every athletic activity.

These intra-mural athletics are divided into three periods:

1. Summer Period—from July 1, August 28: confined to members of the new fourth class. It embraces five periods per week, each of 70 minutes, and covers the following sports: Football, Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Lacrosse, and Track and Field. The cadets are grounded in the fundamentals by both theory and practice. No expertness is required, tho there are certain progressive tests to be met at various times. During the latter stages of this Summer Period, practice games, or meets, are held in all sports.

2. Fall Period—from September 1, November 18. Compulsory for all cadets not members of the Corps (varsity) teams or squads. There are two periods per week, each of an hour, covering the following sports: Football, Basketball, Soccer, Track and Field, Golf, Tennis and Polo. The last week of the Fall Season is given over to Inter-company games to determine the Intra-mural champions of each sport. There are Corps teams, of course in Football, Soccer and Polo.

3. Spring Period—From April 1, June 12: Compulsory again for all cadets not members of Corps teams. The Spring sports comprise Baseball, Lacrosse, Track and Field, Golf, Tennis and Polo. The inter-company championships are held at the end of the period, usually during the festivities of June Week (Graduation Week.) There are Corps teams for all the sports mentioned, and, in addition, for Rifle and Pistol also.

For all of these sports, each cadet is a complete set of athletic equipment for each sport. There are expert civilian head coaches in Baseball, basketball, lacrosse, soccer, hockey and golf, with graduate head coaches for football, track and field, and polo. And as regards athletic fields and the like, there are 3 football, 3 lacrosse and 3 soccer fields, 3 basketball courts, 7 tennis courts, a 9 hole golf course, a quarter-mile running track, with a 220 straightway, an outdoor hockey rink and a 75 foot swimming pool.

During the winter months, November 18 to April 1, there are no intra-mural athletics. Hockey is the only outside sport. But there is a vast amount of physical training carried on indoors in the gymnasium, and includes gymnastics of every conceivable sort, boxing, wrestling, and fencing. It is during these winter months also, that the cadets of the three upper classes have Riding in the Riding Hall.

There are Corps Athletic teams in Basketball, Hockey, Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing, Swimming, and Polo.

Both the swimming pool and the hockey rink are open to all cadets. The gymnasium itself is probably the most completely equipped gymnasium in the world. Besides the swimming pool and basketball courts, there are an eighth-of-a-mile running track, handball courts, boxing, wrestling, and fencing rooms, dressing rooms, lockers, and every cadet, numerous shower baths, and every type of gymnastic apparatus.

With this equipment and these opportunities for physical betterment, it is no wonder then, that the winter season at the Military Academy is one of the busiest and best-liked of all athletic periods, reaching its climax in the famous Indoor Meet near the end of the season, when each Class puts its best against the other three classes in practically every type of indoor sport, from medicine ball, thru rope climbing to the finals in boxing, wrestling and fencing.

DOUBTFUL

"Are you sure it was a marriage license you gave me last month?"
 "Certainly, Sir; why?"
 "Because I've led a dog's life ever since."—California Pelican.

MILK ANALYSIS REPORT

Preston & Wells—	
Bacteria per cc.	13,000
Fat contents	4.4%
Fussell—	
Bacteria per cc.	19,000
Fat contents	4.5%
Miller Bros.—	
Bacteria per cc.	22,000
Fat contents	4.5%

"Understand that Jones went out on a picnic the other day and got ptomaine poisoning."

"Do you suppose he left the food in tin too long?"

"Well, it was laying in the back seat of his Ford all afternoon."—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Boy (to teacher): "Can you tell me what's the matter?—not a big word but in just plain English."

She: "Surely—you're just plainly lazy."

Boy: "Thanks; now give me the big word for it so I can tell Mom what you said."—Senn Forum.

Ho: "What is a fad anyhow?"
 Bo: "Why it's anything that's lots of trouble an' no earthly use."
 Ho: "Say, Bo, we must be fads."
 —Nebraska Awywan.

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Tankers Walk Off with Honors in Swim Meet

ROUGH LADS WIN THREE CUPS IN NATATORIAL TOURNEY LAST WEEK

Holiday For Entire Post; Stear of Tanks Is Individual High Score Star.

Four thousand spectators packed the banks of Benning's mammoth swimming pool last Saturday and witnessed one of the most successful swimming meets in the history of The Infantry School. A big entry list competed.

The Roughlads of the 15th Tank Bat. swept the field for honors, winning four firsts, six seconds and three third places. Sergt. Stear of the Tankers was individual high point winner of the meet.

Three silver loving cups were awarded the Tankers. The first was a large and handsome one for the winner of the meet, the second awarded in the relay race, and the third to Sergt. Stear as high score entrant.

The day was officially a holiday and everybody was out en masse. Place winners in the various events were as follows:

- 50 Yard Backstroke—
 - 1st, Moran—29th Inf. time 39 4-5 seconds.
 - 2nd, Coney—Tanks.
 - 3rd, Keene—Tanks.
- 50 Yard Freestyle—Boys—
 - 1st, Quinney—Time 32 2-5 seconds.
 - 2nd, Lennon.
 - 3rd, Howder.
- 50 Yard Freestyle—Ladies—
 - 1st, Miss Dorothy Russ—Time 45 seconds.
 - 2nd, Mrs. E. S. Miller.
 - 3rd, Miss Mary Revere.
- Greased Pole—Won by Haley, 29th Infantry.
- 50 Yard Breast Stroke—
 - 1st, Stear—Tanks. Time 44 4-5 sec.
 - 2nd, Peace—Tanks.
 - 3rd, Otto—29th Inf.
- 440 Yard Swim—
 - 1st, Stear—Tanks. Time 7 min. 35 seconds.
 - 2nd, Peace—Tanks.
 - 3rd, Launkitis—29th Inf.
- Fancy Diving—Men—
 - 1st, Silver, I. S. D.
 - 2nd, Sweeney—Tanks.
 - 3rd, Keene—Tanks.
- 100 Yard Free Style—
 - 1st, Keene—Tanks. Time 1 min. 10 3-5 sec.
 - 2nd, Stear—Tanks.
 - 3rd, Tucker—Tanks.
- Fancy Diving—Ladies—
 - 1st, Mrs. Shields.
 - 2nd, Miss Warfield.
- Fancy Diving—Boys—
 - 1st, Lennon.
 - 2nd, Russ.
 - 3rd, Howder.
- 40 Yard Team Relay—
 - 1st, Tanks.
 - 2nd, Tanks.
 - 15th Tank Bat.—38 points.
 - 29th Inf.—12 points.
 - I. S. D.—5 points.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

- Saturday—Reds Vs. Tanks, first game. I. S. D. Vs. Special Units, second game.
- Sunday—2nd Bat. Vs. Blues, first game. Tanks Vs. Artillery, second game.
- Monday—Reds Vs. 1st Bat.
- Tuesday—2nd Bat. Vs. I. S. D.
- Wednesday—Special Units Vs. Blues first game. 2nd Bat. Vs. Reds, second game.
- Thursday—Artillery Vs. Reds.
- Friday—2nd Bat. Vs. 1st Bat.

I. S. D. WINS FROM ARTILLERY BY NINTH INNING RALLY 11-6

The Detachment won from the 83rd Cannoneers by a hitting spree in the ninth inning which coupled with Bruno's inability to pitch effectively netted six runs. At the first of the ninth the Artillerymen were leading 6 to 5 and then the Detachment rampage started.

Both teams played ragged ball. Rathel started on the mound for the Artillerymen and pitched well and might have won his ball game had he been left on the firing line. Bruno was sent in to succeed him in the eighth and was ineffective from the start.

Old Man Duff worked for five frames for the Detachment and then gave way to Speed Ball Thornell. Jefferies of the Artillery hit a home run to deep center field in the third frame driving in two runs ahead of him. It was one of the longest blows to be registered in the Inter-Mural League this season.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R	H	E
I. S. D.	200	002	106—11 10 3
Artillery	003	010	110—6 8 5

Duff, Thornell and McCarty; Rathel, Bruno and Jefferies.

PAUL HURLS MATES TO WIN OVER DETACHMENT CREW 4-2

Paul had the Indian sign on the heavy sluggers of the Detachment last Monday and pitched his team to a clean cut 4 to 2 victory. Three runs in the first inning were enough to put the mortgage on the old homestead as far as the Detachment was concerned. And then the villain with the sleek black moustache crept into the wings.

He was Paul. The longer the milling progressed the sleeker he grew. Just to prove he was still slippery elm he whiffed two pinch hitters in the ninth making a total of ten who slapped the ozone three times in vain at his winding curve ball.

Bennett, a moist ball tosser, held down the firing mound for the Detachment and did well. Perhaps enough to win any ordinary ball game had not the slippery Paul been timing the enemy barrage.

Both teams got six hits but the difference lay in the fact that the 1st Bat. bunched two of these in the first inning right on top of three glaring mis-cues by the Detachment infield. This netted three runs and was enough to win.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R	H	E
I. S. D.	101	000	000—2 5 5
1st Bat.	300	001	00x—4 6 2

Bennett and McCarty; Paul and Magna.

RESULTS LAST WEEK

- I. S. D. 11, Artillery 6.
- Reds 7, Blues 3.
- I. S. D. 4, Tanks 1.
- 1st Bat. 4, I. S. D. 2.
- Blues 7, Tanks 2.
- 2nd Bat. 6, Artillery 1.

LEAGUE STANDING TO DATE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Reds	3	0	1000
Blues	3	1	750
Tanks	3	2	600
1st Bat.	2	2	500
2nd Bat.	2	2	500
I. S. D.	2	3	400
Special Units	1	2	333
Artillery	0	4	000

TOLLE IN FINE FETTLE DETACHMENT WINS OVER TANKS

Grady Tolle was in superb form and had the edge of a pitchers battle with Red Lindsey of the Tankers. Red was also in good form but Tolle led the I. S. D. to a 4 to 1 victory over the Rough lads.

For seven innings the game was a one to one affair. In the eighth a single, a wild throw and an infield out gave the Detachment one run. Two more were added in the ninth when three bunched hits put the game on ice for the I. S. D. clan.

The game was one of the fastest played in the Benning league this season. Both teams fielded well with Bill Swantic of the Tanks making the most sensational stab of the matinee.

The game broke a winning streak of the Tankers, who had copped three straight until today's performance.

REDS DOWN BLUES IN FIRST TILT IN SECOND HALF 7-3

Superior hitting netted the Reds a 7 to 3 victory over the Blues in the Benning Inter-Mural league. Touching up Seats for 12 singles was enough to put the game on ice for the Reds, while Vance was in good form and held the Blues to four scattered hits.

Bunched hits in the first and seventh innings netted three runs apiece for the Reds and the Blues were unable to overcome this lead. Both teams fielded well, and some fast work by the Blues nipping several additional Red chances to tally.

McCrary hit safely three times out of four trips of the plate. Hampton, Vance and Brown each hit for two singles.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R	H	E
Reds	000	000	301—7 12 3
Blues	000	020	010—3 4 3

Vance and Hampton; Seats and Gilchrist.

Dumb: "You certainly sling a terrible lingo. You ought to go to London and learn the King's English."

Dumber: "Oh, I know he's English."
—Kansas Sour Owl.

"I hear your town is strong for the Ku Klux."

"Well, I should say! Even the rain comes down in sheets."—Cougar's Paw.

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BLUES DOWN TANKERS FOR 2nd STRAIGHT LOSS IN MUNY LEAGUE

The Tankers lost their second game of the week when superior pinch hitting gave the Blue sa 7 to 2 victory. Hayward held the Tankers to six scattered hits, never more than one to an inning and two runs represented the total of the counting offerings they could accumulate.

Swantic and Lindsey pitched well for the Tankers, giving up but seven hits but these came at crucial times and meant runs.

The game shoved the Blues into second place in the second half of the league race.

The score by innings and batteries were:

	R	H	E
Blues	201	002	110—7 7 3
Tanks	000	001	010—2 6 2

Hayward and Gilchrist; Swantic, Lindsey and Smith.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., AUGUST 21, 1925.

No. 22.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

PLANS APPROVED FOR NEW POST EXCHANGE BUILDING

INFANTRY JOURNAL TO PRINT STADIUM ISSUE FOR OCTOBER NUMBER

To Feature Infantry School and Columbus and Be Fine Souvenir of Dedication Doughboy Stadium

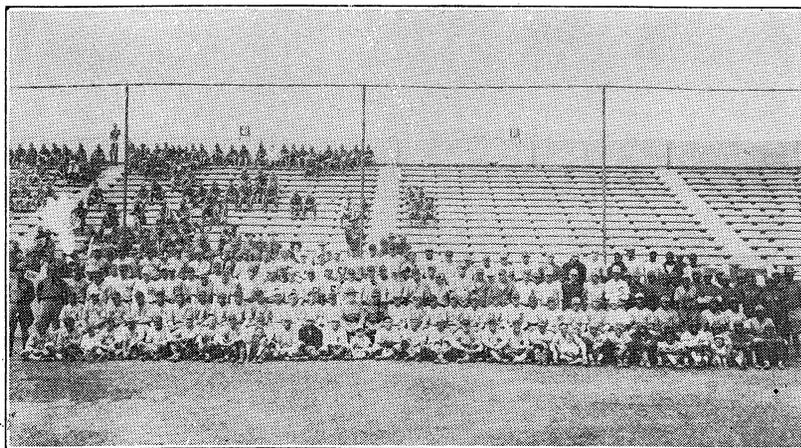
Concurrent with the dedications of Doughboy Memorial Stadium on October 17th, the Infantry Journal of Washington, D. C. will issue a special Doughboy Stadium number devoted to the interests of Fort Benning and Columbus.

The Infantry Journal is published by the United States Infantry Association and is the largest service publication in the United States. Its circulation extends through the Regular Army, Organized Reserves and National Guard and not only covers the United States but also Panama, Porto Rico, the Philippines, Hawaii, Alaska and China.

The completion and dedication of Doughboy Memorial Stadium will be an outstanding event in the peace-time history of the American army and will be watched with great interest by thousands of officers and men.

Thirty-four of the forty Infantry organizations of the Regular Army have given freely of money towards the erection of the great memorial. Many National Guard and Reserve Regiments have willingly contributed and thousands of individual subscriptions have

(Continued on Page 2.)



Baseball Teams of the Intra-Mural Series 1925

INFANTRY PISTOL TEAM SELECTED TO COMPETE AT NATIONAL MATCHES

Team Wins Two Matches With Kenosha Police

As a result of the final try-outs for candidates for the U. S. Army Infantry Pistol Team at Fort Logan, Illinois, the following men have been selected for the 1925 team; 1st Lt. R. E. Vermette, 5th Inf., Capt. R. O. Miller, 3rd Infantry, Lieut. Philip H. Kron, 16th Infantry, Capt. S. S. MacLaughlin, Inf. (Tanks), Sgt. Michael J. Zavadsky, Co. I, 8th Infantry, Capt. R. R. Tourtellout, Inf., D. O. L.

Although the scores of the final try-out were not up to those of past years, the results of the recent match with the Kenosha Police Team were very promising. The practice outlined by the coach is beginning to be felt and the scores are gradually climbing. The Time of the National Pistol Match is sufficiently far away to allow intensive training to build up the team to top notch.

The entire Infantry Team squad which has been training at Camp Logan, Ill., left for Camp Perry, Ohio, on August 16th.

The Pistol Team firing in its first competition with an outside met the Kenosha Police Team, of Wisconsin, and defeated them to the tune of 988 points to 899. The course fired consisted of ten shots slow fire, "L" targets and 15 and 25 yards. Lieut. Ver-

(Continued on Page 2.)

EXTREME HEAT CAUSES COMBUSTION AND FIRE IN AMMUNITION DUMP

Chemical Warfare Shed Goes Up When Phosphorus Shells Explode Causing About \$20,000 Loss

Rookie doughboys got a glimpse of what a noisy little front line sector might look like, while veterans recalled days of 1917-18 Wednesday night at Benning when an ammunition shed, used by Company F, 1st Gas Regt., caught fire. The fire started about 8:30 o'clock, supposedly from spontaneous combustion due to a leaky white phosphorus shell, a highly combustible explosive.

In the shed, a small concrete structure located in the ammunition dump, was stored 4 inch Stokes mortar smoke shells, HN and FC phosphorus shells, Livens projector shells, tear gas shells and a quantity of propellant charges and pyrotechnics.

For fully one hour the landscape was illuminated and the atmosphere resounded with the noise of hundreds of explosions. The larger bombs and shells blew up with a dull roar while the propelling charges went off with a rat-tat-tat resembling machine guns. The phosphorus shells gave off a brilliant glare turning into clouds of white smoke which spread like a pall over the surrounding acres.

Fireman and soldiers were on hand to fight the fire but there was little

(Continued on Page 2.)

WEST END OF STADIUM HOUSES POST EXCHANGE TWO STORY BUILDING

\$51,000.00 To Build Magnificent Structure At Recreation Center

A magnificent concrete structure is to form the west end of the Doughboy Memorial Stadium. This new building will be known as the Post Exchange Building. The plans for this new addition have been approved all along the line. It is understood that the building is to cost \$51,000.00 and that work will be started on the new addition Oct. 1st. The construction work will be done by the "Builders," the same organization that have built the Stadium and Gowdy Field. The estimated cost of this building if constructed by outside labor would cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

The new building is to be absolutely fireproof throughout, re-reinforced concrete with only wood door and window trims. The basement, which will extend the entire length of the building is to be utilized as a storage place and will also

(Continued on Page 2.)



BLUEBIRD

Wonders what officer thought the Totem Pole was someone's family tree?



The Old Grey Squirrel heard something pop So he took his car around to the new auto shop. His tire was flat, his face it was pale for the mechanic with pliers pulled out an old nail.

EXTREME HEAT CAUSES COMBUSTION AND FIRE IN AMMUNITION DUMP

(Continued from Page 1.)
that could be done until all danger of explosions had subsided. Meanwhile military policemen threw a safety line about the adjoining area to prevent the too curious from wandering close to the booming explosives.

Several other concrete fireproof buildings containing thousands of rounds of ammunition, shells, grenades, and other explosive paraphernalia are located in the same area but only the one shed was damaged and no other explosives combusted. Each building is sufficiently remote from its neighbors to provide for safety in case of an occurrence such as last night.

Captain D. Lee Hooper, commanding officer of the Chemical Warfare Service detachment at Fort Benning, stated after the fire he was sure the explosions were started by a leakly phosphorus shell occasioned by the extreme heat of yesterday.

Captain Hooper and others of his command were in the shed as late as 11 A. M., Wednesday morning and despite the extreme heat there seemed to be no danger of any character. Captain Hooper stated that more than five hundred white phosphorus shells alone exploded during the fire. The value of the destroyed material is estimated at approximately \$20,000.

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WEST END OF STADIUM HOUSES POST EXCHANGE TWO STORY BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1.)
contain the refrigerating plant for the butcher shop and grocery store.

The first floor will house in the south portion, the grocery department and Butcher shop; while the northern section will contain the Restaurant, Soda Fountain and main sales store. In the portion connecting the Post Exchange with the south stands will be the offices of the two city banks; while in the corresponding northern portions will be located the buss office.

The second floor will contain the Main Office of the Post Exchange. The southern end will be for storage and purchase department. The northern end will furnish room for the various civilian concessions, consisting of shoe shops, clothing for officers and Women's wear. Here also will be the Post Exchange Tailor Shop, owned and maintained by the Post Exchange.

The roof will be flat having attractive pergolas of massive columns and trellis to set off the roof garden effect. Here will be on one side the open air dance floor and on the other a covered open air restaurant. Service to this restaurant to be given by dumb-waiter connecting with the main kitchen on the main floor. Ample cloak and retiring rooms are provided on the roof garden.

The building will have an electric freight connecting the basement with the two floors so that the supplies may be easily moved to the refrigerating plant.

The main central sallyport will form the main entrance to the Doughboy Stadium. The front of the building will conform to the rest of the stadium architecture.

INFANTRY JOURNAL TO PRINT STADIUM ISSUE FOR OCTOBER NUMBER

(Continued from Page 1.)
been received, ranging from one dollar up.

The Infantry School Recreation Center project was first sponsored by the Infantry Association and it seems highly fitting that this organization should devote one of the issues of the Infantry Journal to the completion of the greatest of the recreation center projects.

Doughboy Stadium number will be profusely illustrated, will be published on high grade book paper and will be a lasting souvenir of the opening of the greatest athletic plant in the Army.

It will be one of the finest testimonials to Fort Benning and Columbus ever attempted by an Army publication.

INFANTRY PISTOL TEAM SELECTED TO COMPETE AT NATIONAL MATCHES

(Continued from Page 1.)
mette, National Pistol Champion, 1924 and Capt. Miller were tied for first place with a score of 199 out of 200. The Kenosha team high man shot 195 out of possible 200.

The Kenosha team at the completion of the shoot at once challenged the Doughboys to a return match, which the Infantrymen won to the score of 991 to 956. The blue coats showed a marked improvement as did the Infantry. The match was fired at 20 yards, 20 shots fired on "L" targets. The high man for the police made 196 out of the possible 200.

The Infantry Pistol Team at present holds the National Pistol championship for 1923, and 1924. The Team Captain seems very optimistic for this year.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE TO GREET ALL NEW STUDENTS TO FACILITATE HOUSING

Captain Douglas Heads Officer Committee To Greet New Officers; Vanguard Expected September 1st.

Officials of the Infantry School have carefully formulated plans for receiving and welcoming the incoming student officer classes for the school year of 1925-26. The vanguard of officers is expected to start arriving about September 1, with the peak coming about September 14.

A majority of the officers ordered to report here have been enjoying a leave of absence granted upon their relief at their former stations. They are widely dispersed and will pour into Columbus from all corners and curves of the map.

Many will come by motor while the railroads entering Columbus report many reservations for officers and families who will arrive by train.

Captain J. S. Douglas, Jr., 24th Infantry, has been detailed in charge of a registration and information office, which will be established in the Ralston hotel building beginning on the morning of September 1st.

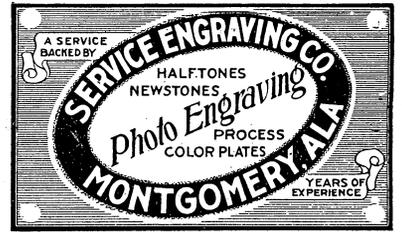
All incoming officers will be met by a reception committee of officers and will be escorted to the registration office where every assistance will be given. The intent is that the newcomers shall feel at home from the start and shall be spared every ordinary inconvenience usually experienced in establishing a new domicile.

Suitable living accommodations in Columbus are being sought and the registration office will open to handle any homes or apartments which Columbus citizens have for lease.

Owners are requested to communicate at once with Captain Douglas at Fort Benning and give him information as to location, number of rooms, price, et cetera.

Due to a shortage of quarters it will be necessary to quarter at least two hundred and fifty officers in Columbus and every effort will be made to locate these families immediately after arrival in Columbus.

Headquarters at Fort Benning is working on the theory that first impressions are lasting and is leaving no stone unturned to insure that the newcomers will be enthused over the first glimpse of Benning and Columbus.



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Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

Supplies Branch

The Supplies Branch might as well head its part of this column "Report of Changes." Three separations in a week are something of a record even for as large an organization as this is.

Miss Chisolm resigned, effective the fifteenth intending to leave for Florida. Sergeant Stringham was discharged by purchase during the week, and returns to the lead and zinc mines at Joplin, Mo. And, finally we hear that Mr. Hazel, of the Laundry, has accepted a position on the outside and will depart shortly. Mr. Hazel is no newcomer, but Sergeant Stringham and Miss Chisolm are real old-timers—can't really remember when they were not around here—and we are going to miss all three of them.

On the other hand, we can welcome two arrivals—arrivals, at least, to the Property Office—Sergt. Weintraub and Miss McGlaun, who replace Sergeant Stringham and Miss Chisolm.

Sergt. Smith has joined the ranks of the radio fiends—bag pardon, we meant to say "fans"—and has installed the latest thing in that line. He isn't saying very much about it yet, but, you see, Old Man Static is still in charge of the atmosphere and DX isn't any too plentiful. We will have to wait until October to see how badly his enthusiasm will upset his well-known devotion to truth and accuracy.

Mr. Perrin is back from a two-week's leave and is very busy, thank you. Somebody told us that he gave up a day or two out of sheer devotion to the job. We don't know about that he might give up leave. Approaches of nothing, we wonder if he hasn't one or two Scotch ancestors.

"Ye Olde Prante Shoppe Gossippe"

Our fencebusting and heartbreaking baseball team did the latter last Saturday afternoon and lost a hard fought and close game to the highly touted East Highland aggregation, it was a nip and tuck pitcher's battle up to the last half of the twelfth inning, a man was given a free pass on balls, stole second the next batter got a fluke two bagger and down went the curtain with the scalp in the hands of O'Barr's boys 4 to 3.

It is apparent that "Red Kinsinger" and his able force of assistant disciplinarians are preparing for a rush season at "Hotel De Barb-Wire" the popular Benning resort. We just received request for the printing of new guard orders, which of course is to insure the safety of the hotel patrons, the "House of detention" is now under new management, Lieut. Hardee who relieved Lieut. Zeigler as manager promises proper treatment, body guard, N'everything.

We regret to announce the loss of Corporal E. W. Everett, who upon his return from furlough which was spent in Atlanta acquiring further knowledge of Sade Dispensing, was detailed to the Asst. A. & R. Officer for duty at the Post Library, heres hoping he doesn't turn out to be a poet. I would say something about the man who took the Corporal from us but he happened to be editor of this paper so what would be the use.

Purchase Branch

Mr. Charles P. Spence, in charge of the Purchase Branch, together with his daughter, Miss Lillian, left Columbus on the 5th Inst. via auto, for Washington and New York. Mr. Spence will enjoy a vacation until August 31st when he will again report for duty. Miss Lillian, a very talented young artist, will spend the winter in Washington studying at the Corcoran Art Gallery.

The Purchase Branch, during the absence of Mr. Spence, is functioning under the supervision of Mrs. Drane.

Commissary Notes

Mr. Odom, our principal clerk, is enjoying a well-deserved ten-day leave. He gave as his destination, Augusta, Ga., but rumor has it that he has gone into the wilds of Florida. For what reason? Why ask me?

The exceptional sales department cleft has been on the jump for the past few days, and the exceptional counter has come into its own, as a result of a bit of unique advertising. Who said advertising doesn't pay?

The garrison came dangerously close to a critical ice situation for a few days last week due to the severe electrical storm which disabled the power unit at the ice plant for about eighteen hours. The plant is taxed to its full capacity during the present season, so one may readily understand the dire situation which was barely avoided.

Quartermaster Detachment

Pvt. Helms is sick in hospital and our sympathy is with him. No doubt he would like to see some of his comrades occasionally.

Pvt. Ory joined us on the 13th and added another southpaw to our pitching staff. He's built on the order of a bean.

Capt. Turgeon was sick in quarters for a day or so during the past week.

Capt. Marshall is also sick in hospital since the 15th.

Pvt. Price joined us the 15th and is welcomed by all. Pat Greelish has him at present.

Sergt. Stringham bought out and went to Joplin, Missouri, Better to have stayed to home my boy. Civil strife is not what it is cracked up to be.

Corpl. Smith who thinks no more of a nickel than his right eye is back from 15 days furlough. Says he spent six dollars while he was gone.

Pvt. Bartlett arrived in our midst the 17th and is also working with Pat.

Our baseball team cleaned up on the Lummus Cotton Gin Co. last Saturday to the tune of 15 to 3. Meaux struck out 11 men and the umpire had to call out the last two men anyway in order to end game or we might have been running yet. That gives us a 500 percentage, with all but two of our games played away from the post. Not so worse. But we sure would like to see some of our officer and civilian personnel rooting for us. It is asking a lot of our boys to go out and stand the gaff from opposition with not a voice lifted in our defense. Now sacrifice yourself a bit and come up and do your stuff. We play the Lions Club at Swift Diamond in Columbus, 13th Ave. and 14th St., next Thursday.

Everett Strupper, All-American (Walter Camp) half-back of 1917 and all around athlete of Georgia Tech of that year is a member of the opposing team and some ball player. And if that is not enough the manager promises to kiss each member of the fair sex present and personally welcome the other gender.

Motor Transport Co. No. 100

The writer has been endeavoring for some time to attend to his own personal affairs and not interfere with others, but in view of the fact that the PUBLICITY OFFICER, QMC, "Bucked" I'moff.

Since the joining of our new Com-

pany Commander and one of the greatest changes in the enlisted personnel since the existence of Motor Transport Company No. 100, in making Sergt. Willie McCloud truckmaster and Short Timer Lee, 1st Sergt. the morale of the entire company is 100 per cent.

Capt. Neville is having some task in trying to get acquainted with the men of his organization, says he would be very glad to meet each man in person. We believe you Captain, all right, but we are under the impression that you will put out and we might not be able to make our alibi stick.

It has come to the attention of the entire company that some one is impersonating. Why not disrobe yourself as you made others do.

Pvt. Thomas Moseley rejoined by enlistment August 9, 1925, and is now on a forty-five day furlough trying to cool the hot three just received from the Recruiting Officer.

Pvt. Henry W. McHellen, our poet and song writer, is humming his latest song hit "You Will Never Get Back Again Big Boy."

A dance and reception was given in honor of First Sergt. Harry Lee, M. T. C. 100, on the date of his retirement, at the Post Gymnasium, Friday evening August 21, 1925. Sergt. Lee was presented with a watch by the Commanding Officer, M. T. C. 100, in appreciation of his honest and faithful service. First Sergt. Harry Lee was first enlisted April 25, 1898. He has served in the Infantry, Cavalry, Navy, and Quartermaster Corps in Cuba, Philippine Islands, West Coast of Africa and thru-out the World War in France. The following letter from the Quartermaster General, dated August 12, 1925, was read by Lieut.-Col. A. B. Warfield, Post Quartermaster:

"My Dear Sergeant Lee:

It pleases me very much to express on this occasion of your retirement, a deep appreciation of your loyal and faithful service extending over a period of thirty years. It should be a source of satisfaction to you to realize you have reached the end of your career as a soldier on active status with honor to yourself and credit to the Government, and to know that the record you have made will continue to be an

inspiring example to the younger members of the Service. Though the Quartermaster Corps and the Army will lose the immediate benefit of your experience and ability, this loss is compensated by the reflection that your retirement is a well merited reward or a lifetime of worthy service.

In behalf of the Quartermaster Corps, I extend to you sincere wishes for your future prosperity and contentment.

Very truly yours,

J. B. BELLINGER,

Brigadier General, U. S. A.

Acting the Quartermaster General."

Motor Repair Section 86, Q. M. C.

Tech. Sergt. Charles M. Watkins was discharged and re-enlisted this week. He now has eighteen years straight time and 25 years aggregate. He will soon be ready to retire while yet a very young man, at least he has that appearance.

There is little that happens to or in this organization that has news value which makes it difficult for us to satisfy the Quartermaster Publicity Officer. We do not have any criminals in the outfit and if we did we would censor their activities. This eliminates criminal news. The organization is too small to furnish athletic teams that could compete with any other organization, except possibly the Quartermaster Detachment. Our golf course is undergoing repairs. We are therefore permanently without sporting news. The financial news could consist of ordinarily crap games around the first of the month. Even these are contraband. The publicity officer says write personal squibs or something about our work. After considerable research we find that a squib is something witty or sarcastic. We are not witty and to get personally sarcastic with the members of this organization might be dangerous.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson is a welcome addition to the personnel of the Motor Transport Office.

CITY OFFICE
INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
Loeb Bldg. 1203½ Broad St.
Phone 1488

Change in Tailor Shop

Effective September 6, the Post Exchange has secured the services of Mr. W. O. Beaver, formerly of Heiberger & Sons who will have personal charge of the Post Exchange Tailor Shop. Mr. Beaver has engaged a competent corp of assistants and shall continue the high class of work that has given him so many satisfied patrons in the past. The Tailor Shop shall be owned and operated by the Post Exchange, being no longer a concession.

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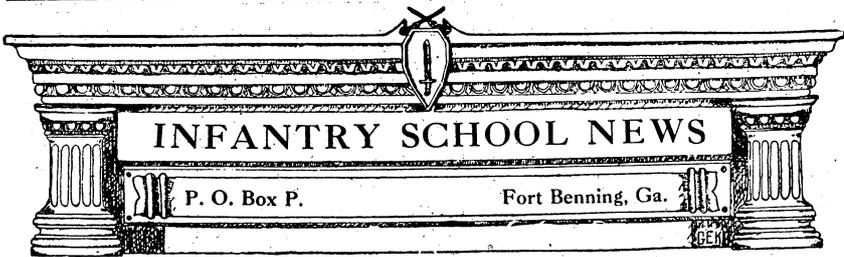
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Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf. Editor and Business Manager
Lieut. Brooke Leman..... Contributing Editor
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager

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Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested. Subscription \$1.50 per year paid in advance.

AUGUST 21, 1925.

I AM

Service. I am the foundation. the Army is built firmly upon me. I cannot be seen but my presence is felt and the result of my being glorifies my existence. On my life depends the future to which we look with hopeful eyes. Without me, ideals crumble and ring hollow like dull cracked bells. Without me, glories dim and are like food without savor. On me depends the building of faith and confidence. It is in my power to say whether I shall be a hope or lasting anathema. Within the hollow of my hand I hold your reputation. I know no limits of duty. I have it in my power to unite in amity or sever with gross misunderstanding the peoples of my country. On my understanding of responsibility rests the character of material that goes into the structure that I represent. I build up, for others to follow. I am stability itself—I die with life itself. I am the reason for my own existence—fail me not. I am the lubricant of life. In me are unlimited possibilities. Mine is the work of mankind. I am SERVICE—the Army follows in my footsteps.

BEFORE AND AFTER

"Chickens, sah," said the negro sage, "is de usefulest animal dere is. You c'n eat 'em fo' dey is bo'n and afteh dey's dead."—Johns Hopkins Black & Blue Jay. "He said he would kiss me or die in the attempt." "What did you do?" "Well, he has no life insurance, and I pitied his poor mother."—Javelin. Ticket Agent: "Your train is 1:50." Cohen: "Make it vun forty-eight and I take it."—Haverford Index.

"BE A SOLDIER"

"I am only a soldier"—wrote a man recently to a representative of the press at the end of a news item he had sent in. That remark is often heard in casual conversation, too, and somehow apologetic expressions of this kind creep into more than one communication from the ranks of Uncle Sam's Army. It cannot be that the traditions of the Army or its uniform, are responsible for this attitude, for among honorable things these hold a prominent and enviable place. What could be more honorable and noble than to be a defender of your flag and country, a member of that great body of men who form the mainstay of law and order? History is replete with the exploits of men of the Army. The Army led civilization westward, unflinching, and protected it after it had secured a firm foundation. The foremost explorers of the nation were Army men—Fremont, Kearny, Lewis and Clark, Pike, Greely with his Artic Expedition, and scores of others. Be proud that your country allows you to wear its uniform. There is nothing to be ashamed of in being a soldier; quite the opposite. Don't be overbearing or lordly, but show a quiet pride. When you hear that Army men have accomplished a great feat, that they have again proved themselves as did the members of the 'Round-the-World Flight, stick out your chest. "I'm a soldier' That's the army I belong to!" Act like a soldier; talk like a soldier, and when the occasion arrives, fight like a soldier. Be a soldier! —Selected. Mother (singing): "Rock a By Baby, On the Tree Top—" Baby: "For the luva mike keep quiet, I'm trying to go to sleep." —Hi-Life, Fairmont, W. Va.

McNULTY ON SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

A bunch of the boys were talking the other night in the kitchen about Crossword Puzzles and one fellow said he believed they would help people to learn to spell. "Let's hope they do," says McNulty. "For most people have plenty to learn. Why only the other day a K. P. was writing a letter in here and he says to me, 'Sargent'; says he, 'I am pretty poro at spelling, is r-o-o-g, wrong.'" "It sure is me boy," says I, and one he went with his letter. "And that reminds me," he said, "Of what a friend of mine told me. His wife was writing something the other evening and she looked over at him and says, 'John should I put one or two 'f's' in graphic.'" "So long as you are putting any 'f's' in at all," says he, "You might as well put in two." "But during the war was when we had the worst time with spelling," says Mac, "Most of all with names. Well do I remember one case. We had just arrived in camp by train and they were passing out our barracks bags. The Sergt. passing them out was a hard-boiled old timer and he was about half through when he found a bag and called out. "By George." No one answered. A dozen times he hollered that name with no answer. The bag was an old one and had a big stripe of black paint on one side so it was rather easy to recognize. "Just then a tall rawboned Norwegian boy near me spoke up. "Ay Tank that looks like my bag," he says, "Oh does it," said the Sergt. "and what might your name be." "Bjorge," says the boy, (pronouncing it "Yorgee"). "Spell it," says the sergeant. "Bjorge," spelled the Norwegian boy, "We call that "Yorgee" in Norway." "Well Buddy," says the old timer, giving him an awful look, "While you are in this man's army that spells "By George," do you get that. "Ay Tank so," says Bjorge, but as he passed me I heard him say "By Yimminy that man Sherman Ban right, this war sure Ban goin' to be H—." "Why is it Mac," says I, "That it is harder to spell on a typewriter than in writing." "It is not," says Mac, "You are just fooling yourself." Now on a typewriter what you write can't be misread but when you are writing and have a word you are not sure of you just write so that no one can read the doubtful part, like for instance supposing you are writing "their" and forget if the "e" or "i" comes foremost. All you do is write something twice that could be either an "e" or an "i" and put the dot above the space between them and who can say whether you are right or wrong. "But even at that you might go wrong," says he, "The other day one of the boys says to me says he, "The Captain says to be careful of that canned stuff or the boys will have Ptomaine poisoning," And what," says the boy to me is Ptomaine anyway." "Young man," says I. "You'll find it in the Dictinonary and if you wish go and look it up in the one on my table." Away he goes to my room and he was gone for over half an hour. Finally I went to see what was keeping him and there he was going up and down the pages and hunting for a word. "Does it take half an hour to find a wurred in there," says I. "Sarge," says he, "It aint in here. I've looked from one end of the "T's" to the other and can't find it."

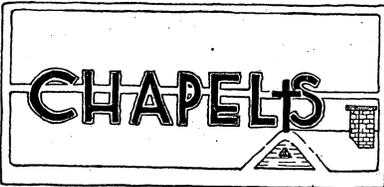
Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

BARRACK BANTER

By Ad

Rookey: What would you call that tramp who stole a ride into Los Angeles on an airplane. Shay: Plane Hobo I guess. From their showing at the Swimming Meet the boys of the Fifteenth Battalion must be Water Tanks. Tom Sims says: The more beautiful the moon the more autos you see parked by the roadside out of gas—Maybe it is Spark Trouble Tom. Literary Digest has an article about, "Why Edison Chooses to be Deaf." We didn't read the article. We didn't need to—We know who invented the phonograph. The only thing folks have learned from the Crossword Puzzles is the difference between vertical and horizontal. Sims says: The trouble with the U. S. is it has about run out of Something to blame Everything on—That will never happen so long as we have Prohibition. Tom. WHERE THE SUN SETS (?) Headline in Atlanta Paper: "Mad Dog Bites Six in West End." No one but Henry Ford could find use for all of the junk the Shipping Board has floating around. Hats off to Bartow County, Georgia: They have declared a Closed Season on Tourists. Scientists are going too far: They've done away with the Stork and Santa Claus and tried to discredit the Bible and now they say there is no Gulf Stream.—If they aren't stopped they will be declaring the Law of Gravitation unconstitutional. Peasants in Eastern Europe, it is rumored, have revived an old Superstition that includes the Worship of a White Mare—In America there is a Large Number of Earnest Believers who are trying to revive the Worship of a White Mule. "Too Much Woman Training Makes Male Misfits," says Harvey O'Higgins, Author. The woman training we used to get in the woodshed years ago didn't make any misfits. It may have had a softening influence though as Mr. O'Higgins says. A Monument has been erected to the Mountain Burro by the Colorado Mining Association. We would like to suggest a monument to the Army Mule only we are afraid the Mule would Kick. The new fad of painting the knees has changed the old saying. Once it was, "On the Knees of the Gods," now it is "On the Knees of the Goddesses." A clever fellow came up to an old soldier in town the other day and he said, "Buddy, I helped pay for that uniform you have on." "Is that so," said the old timer, "Well I wish you would go out and tell my Supply Sergeant, he's got it charged on my Clothing Allowance." Our idea of the meanest man in the world is the warden who puts a tack on the electric chair.—Old Hughes, Cincinnati, O.

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FOR SALE Cheap, Nesco perfect four burner coal oil stove and two burner oven. Capt. E. N. Frakes, Phone 234-R1.

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Protestant Chapel
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Sgt. Edwin P. Lamb, Supt.
10:30 A. M. — Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M. — Fort Benning Christian Endeavor.
6:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Midweek Prayer Service.
7:00 P. M. — Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting.

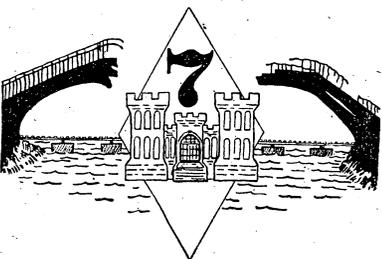
Catholic Chapel
8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon by Father Moylan of Columbus. All Catholics of the Command cordially invited to attend.

Jewish Services
5:45 P. M.—In Catholic Chapel, conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship, Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Guardhouse Services
2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon for prisoners only by the Protestants Chaplain.

A most cordial welcome awaits you at any and all of these services. We shall expect you to attend the one of your choice.



The Railroad Detachment are fast completing their last cut on the narrow gauge railroad this is one of the largest cuts and will bring the track to within loading distance of the gravel hopper. After finishing the gravel washer and the last trestle which is under construction, the big jobs are done, then for putting the finishing touch on.

Sergt. James H. McNally the mess sergeant of the engineers, has been worried a great deal for the last few days owing to the artillery firing Tuesday and Wednesday, Mac was afraid that he would not be able to get the commissaries for the boys, however due to Danielski being on the job every thing panned out good, and Mac was able to feed up to the standard which is "excellent."

Corporal John C. Porter who was until about two months ago acting supply sergeant, is now chief stake driver for Corporal Hall, on the railroad survey. Hall expects to complete the survey within the next few days.

Private Robert M. Morgan, recently of the field artillery, joins Company "A" 7th Engineers, we are glad to welcome Morgan. to our company.

Private Julius H. Fawcett, returns to duty after spending several days at the Fort Benning, Hotel. He says that he is glad to get back to duty, and that he is going to be a real soldier from now on.

During the past week the Engineer Officer has made requisition for supplies and equipment (replacement) for their map reproduction plant, which they expect to place in operation not later than December. When fully

equipped for work this plant, in addition to map reproduction we will have a photographic section capable of turning out first class field photographic work. This work will be entirely new as there were nothing of this nature included in, last years program. There are to come from Fort Humphreys, Va.

a training team skilled in the operation of the various specialties in map making. These men are to remain on duty in Fort Benning, Ga. long enough to train a certain number of men from the 7th Engineers, who will later take over the entire operation of the plant.

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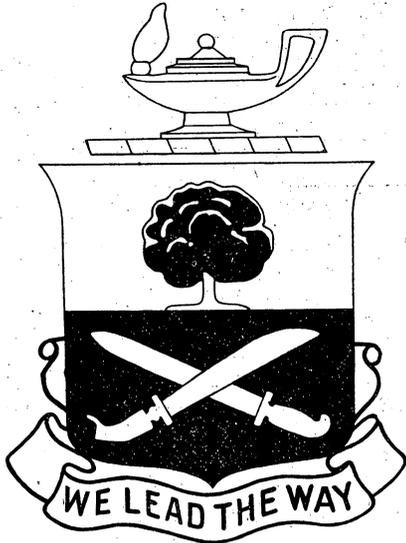
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29th Infantry News Notes



Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

Pvts. 1st Cl. Derbyshire and O'Laughen have been rated specialists 4th Cl. going up pretty fast boys.

Pvt. Parvin says he is thru with Columbus and also with Fords cheer up windy better luck next time.

We are breaking in another new clerk I guess that Pete will soon find one to suit him.

Corpl. Gilmore is trying to become a supply Sergt. stay with it Oscar we all wish you luck.

Pvts. Barra and Toney are promoted to Pvts. 1st Cl. this week. Barra says he is glad that he came back from the M. P. Co. for duty.

How does Pvt. Bradford manage to fool the folks at home so much. We notice that the checks are getting larger.

Pvt. Grimes surprised himself and everyone else when he made Expert with the Pistol last week.

We heard from our 1st Sgt. (Houghby) who is spending a ninety day furlough in Mich. and he says that all the news we read about down here regarding that 4 per cent. Canada is correct, and we guess that he knows as he is staying just across the river from where they make it.

Sgt. Mitzen sure got a scare last week. Better watch your step the next time Larry.

Pvts. Edwards and O'Loughlen are in the Hospital the entire company wish them a speedy recovery.

Service Company

The Service Company Wagon Wheels defeated Regtl. Hdqrs. Co. Sunday morning 12 to 3 the first game and tied them 2 to 2 the second. The "Wagon Wheels" will play any Company team in the regiment. For information see the barber. Charlie Crawley.

Little Hoffman will be sitting on easy street when the 29th gets the pony from the Infantry School. The pony will be Hoffman's private mount. He needs this pony in order to ride around and inspect the fly traps.

Pvt. Hubbard will be leaving in a few days. The way he is talking he will be elected next mayor of New Orleans.

Corpl. Graham still holds the Blue Ribbon.

The entire company is glad to see Sgt. O'Leary out of the hospital again. He is visiting Columbus on a 30-day furlough.

Howitzer Company

Corporal Walter Jones was Honorably Discharged last Friday at the expiration of three years of service at Fort Benning, Ga. Corpl. Jones has accepted a position at Dayton, Ohio, and left Fort Benning for that city last Saturday.

Pfc. Frank E. Draper returned Wednesday from a two months furlough on

which he has been visiting friends at Boston, Mass.

Company "A"

Our noble Supply Sergt. Saltiel, has made a new resolution, will soon say goodbye to good old U. S. A., and sail for Europe. We all wish him a good luck, and hoping that this will take effect before this coming Jan.

The entire Co. is just wondering why old "Twisty" Morrow goes to town every night. Get wise boys, he only goes far as Fussel's Dairy, for milk treatment as ordered.

Our Sgt. Sheriff, sure hangs on to a baseball uniform and he wonders what the next job will be. That's too bad kid, its almost over now. The next is put and take.

Our up to date Corpl. Hamsher has now a motorcycle. He said he will buy out and get the job as speed cop. That's the only man our Co. ever produced. Cheer up boys and all the automobile owners of Fort Benning. Hurray, no more court martial for speeding.

Attention Boys—War certificates are now good to exchange for brand new Ford cars. See our Corpl. Bonofiglio for full information.

Company "B"

Pvt. Malcom Carver, sheik of Columbus, left for a fifteen (15) day furlough to visit his sick mother at Crestview, Florida.

Two of our recruits Pvts. Kromer and Knight were given a tryout for the battalion baseball team and no doubt after some practice will display good qualities.

Pvt. Walter E. Grace, discharged by Purchase will engage himself in the automobile business at Tampa, Florida. Probably he learned the business thru the U-Drive-It people in town.

Company "C"

Our "Sheik" Lonnie Shannon has heard the call of civil life and has left us thru discharge per ETS. 'Tis said the girls back home will not let him re-enlist.

The star of the target season appeared the other day in the person of Jimmy Kaleel, when he displayed his expert marksmanship on the 600 yard range by joining the reds.

Corpl. Billiter has been promoted to the grade of Sergt. and appointed supply Sergt. a well deserved promotion. The entire company extends their congratulations "Sergeant."

Corpl. Hopkins who recently re-enlisted is spending a ninety day furlough at home. Have a good time old boy.

Sergt. Barger our congenial company clerk has been transferred to the 2nd Infantry, at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and is attached to the company until he completes rifle marksmanship. We all sure hate to see him leave us.

Our new water fountain has been installed and is a great convenience for the company, being located in the center of the company street.

Corporal Green states that all he needs is a few good parts and he will have a new car. We are all wondering when the Junk man is going to call.

Company "D"

"Goofy" Welsh is sitting on the world now. He is painting Col. Gowens house. Says it reminds him of the good old days out in Montana among the reckless cow persons.

Two things Al Easler just detests are roughnecks in the recreation room and rifle practice.

Kid Hebert is snapping out of his dope. He is a short timer and he feels he owes the army some return for the \$252 outlay on him for a years enlistment.

Sergeant Vines our genial mess sergeant sure has been spreading himself lately.

Big Boy Brooks claims to have the championship of the 29th for being tall. He is six feet five inches in his stocking feet. Yoo-Hoo, Long Boy.

McGaha sure must have to leave old "D" Company. He seems to be hanging around rather longingly since the range season closed. He will be back with the gum shoes yet.

1st Bat. Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co.

Now that our famous phone girls, Kinser and Goodwin, have transferred to the I. S. D. we will no longer receive service with a smile.

It looks like all the companies in the regiment have given up to the ghost in the competition for the Regimental Blue Pennant. This company has won it six successive months, with every prospect of winning it the next six.

Skinny Hacker having re-enlisted for this outfit the members are preparing to again listen to the bull.

(MISTAKEN IDENTITY) We are wondering why a colored woman sat down beside Sergt. Fitch and engaged him in conversation while he was coming back to camp on the bus the other day.

Company "E"

Range season will soon be over and then we will see who wins the prizes. Corpl. Miscar has already won the Special prize and Pvt. Seabury is high score so far with the rifle.

The twelve men firing with the 1st Bn. are yet to go for record and perhaps one of them will go over the top for 1st Prize.

Our Corporals are very popular at their homes, there being six now on furlough and two more to go, soon.

Corpl. Felber has departed for the "Great White Way" in N. Y. and we fear that he will become lost among the bright lights.

Sergt. Sherrill is due back from furlough soon and we are sorry to say that he has a lot of explaining to do on his return.

If anyone wants to know what the word "restriction" means ask some one in Co. "E." Absence from formation and reveille is not quite so popular now as it was a few weeks back.

The purchase of discharges seems to be an indoor sport in Co. "E" our well known Supply Sergt. Corpl. Atkeison being the latest entry in the \$120.00 class.

The recruits are slowly being turned for duty and soon we hope that all of them will be on the job for Fatigue and guard. Every little helps when there is over fifty men on S. D.

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Corinne Griffith

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**OLIVE DRAB MATERIAL
REGULATIONS FOR UNIFORMS**

Time Limit Set For Wearing of Uniforms of "off" Colored Woolen Cloth

Referring to Circular No. 121, these Headquarters, July 8, 1925, forbidding the wearing of uniforms manufactured from a certain cloth not considered regulation "olive drab" material, information has been received by the Commandant to the effect that certain officers purchased these uniforms at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, (and perhaps other places) in the belief that they were complying with the desires of their Commanding Officer.

It appears that in some instances at least, officers have been encouraged to procure these unauthorized uniforms. In view of the above fact, it is not deemed just that such officers should now be made to suffer the financial loss that would result by enforcement in their cases of Circular No. 121, these Headquarters, 1925.

Information has also been received to the effect that the attention of Corps Area and Department Commanders and the Commanders of Independent stations has been directed by the War Department to the fact that olive drab is the correct color for officers' coats. There will, therefore, be no good reason for use of "off" colors in the future.

Circular No. 121, these Headquarters, 1925, is hereby rescinded and the following substituted therefor:

1. The wearing by officers of woolen coats manufactured after this date from any cloth other than regulation "olive drab" is forbidden.
2. Officers who have woolen uniforms other than those manufactured from olive drab cloth, made before this date, which they wish to wear will make written application to these Headquarters, for permission to do so.
3. The application and the uniforms will be presented for inspection by the Commandant at his office at 1:00 P. M., August 17, 1925.
4. The written application of the officer will state place, time and circumstances under which uniforms were acquired and reasons, if any, why uniform regulations were not followed.
5. Applications will be filed in The Adjutants registry of uniforms and if, after inspection of the uniforms for serviceability, circumstances warrant, authority for continued wear will be granted.

FIRST GAS REGIMENT

Company "F"

For the past two weeks we have been firing our Stokes mortars on the Fiske Range, with very successful results, obtaining a good percentage of direct hits, which is usual for a gun of this type.

Our efficient mess sergeant, "Dad" Martin, who has in over twelve years of service, and was expected to retire, is being discharged by purchase. We understand the reason to be that while on a recent furlough he became engaged to a fair Alabama damsel. May he enjoy his new enlistment, and find his helpmate a good K. P.

We are rather proud of our barber shop, as all the barbers in the post seem to want to have the use of it. However, our regular barber, Pvt. Paul, expects to get out of the hospital soon, and it is not known whether or not he will be able to take charge of it.

Sergt. Leuze and Corpl. Dennis, our company painters, have been painting our new mess hall at night lately, and have it so shiny and white that we hate to go into it—almost.

Although it is still a long time before pay day, Corporals Pierce, Perry and Dupree are already planning how they are going to spend their money on their furloughs next month.

Private Lunsfor has returned to the

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Company

Well we won another game Sunday from the Artillery. We can win from any team in the post but the I. S. D. They have the Indian Sign on us I guess. Mays started the pitching for the Tankers but was relieved by Swantic after a couple of hits and errors combined had let in a couple of runs. "Handsome Harry" played first base in bang up style but his batting eye seemed sort of weak.

John Martin was an early visitor to the company Sunday morning. He is with the 22nd Infantry at Fort Mac and wants to get back to the Tanks less than a month after re-enlisting away from us.

Mike Creamer has returned from his "Verbal Furlough." That is it was verbal on his part. Same old alibi, My wife is sick.

Bowden came to see us the other day. He hasn't improved his line much. The only thing that has happened to him since he left was running over a couple of hogs, licking 17 policemen and nine civilians in Griffin (a la Tom Mix). In plain English he "whopped" the "hull" town, by cracky.

Sykes is still hoping that "Lizzie" will come back to him. Brady is still on his way to parts unknown.

Guess some of the gang will go to Rome for the American Legion Convention this week. When in Rome do as Romans do. The question is what do the Romans do?

The second group of men from the company is on the range shooting for record this morning. Wonder what Galbreath and Horne do when they get ready to shoot rapid fire?

Lochlin says he can't see the "bools" eye after the third or fourth shot, and Duke can't see it at all without turning his head sideways. a la Pitts.

DOLCE FAR NIENTE.

company, after a visit to his home in Tennessee.

Lieut. McLeod and his assistants have been doing a great deal of experimental work on some new smoke screens. Our neighbors, the Quartermaster Corps, want to know why we are fumigating their barracks so often.

Another thing we are proud of is our front lawn, which we are careful to water regularly. In fact, Pvt. Holden was recently seen to be sprinkling it one evening during a rainstorm, so that he had to wear his boots and slicker.

MILK ANALYSIS REPORT

Fussell—	Bacteria per cc.	19.000
	Fat contents	4.5%
Miller Bros.—	Bacteria per cc.	20.000
	Fat contents	5%
Preston & Wells—	Bacteria per cc.	23.000
	Fat contents	4.5%

OFFICERS REPORTED FOR DUTY AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

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OFFICERS BENEFIT GAME TO BE BIG WEEK END ATTRACTION

29th STAR FLINGERS TO CROSS RUBICON MEETING PRACTICAL CREW OF 24th

Proceeds to Benefit Children's School; Game at Gowdy Field Next Sunday Afternoon

Sore arms are being massaged, lame backs plastered up, glasses adjusted to batting eyes, and other fundamentals of baseball victory being made ready for the coming classic this week end between the "undefeated" officer teams of the 29th and 24th Infantry. The 29th team has been dubbed the All-Star Boosters while the 24th hails to the high sounding soubriquet of Docile Pirates.

Neither team has ever lost a game; principally because this is the first and last scrap of both teams. After the carnage of Sunday has passed into history neither team will want to play anymore and will be proud that there was but one matinee.

The game will be called at 3 P. M. and the free sign will be dynamited for the afternoon. The game will not be sponsored by the Athletic Association and hence everyone will have to dig in the jeans.

The proceeds will go entirely to the Children's School Fund, a most worthy cause and the garrison is exhorted to turn out one hundred percent. Officers and civilians will pay 25 cents, while enlisted men will pay 15 cents. Canteen checks are good.

Jesse James will umpire behind the plate and Doctor Cook will hold down the bases. Both will be armed. Cabbages and other fruit will be left in a barrel outside the gate. Base runners will wear tin helmets and pitchers will duck in the dugout after shelling home plate.

It ought to be a pretty big afternoon.

REDS WIN ONE SIDED FRACAS OVER SPECIAL UNITS 11 to 3

Sixteen hits, coming timely, were enough to win a one sided ball game for the Reds over the Special Units. Matters started in the first frame when the Reds netted three runs and continued with regularity through the contest. The final score was 11 to 3.

Thomas pitched for the Reds and held the usually hard hitting Special Units to six scattered blows. Hall was the only man able to find him for more than one hit.

Williams and King led in the free hitting for the Reds each getting three safe blows.

The score by innings and batteries were:
 Reds302 200 040—11 16 5
 Special Units120 000 000— 3 6 4
 Thomas and Hampton; Dean and Graham.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Home Made CAKES

FOR SALE

The Cricket

McGAHA STARS IN ONE HIT GAME AS 1st BAT. BLANKS BLUES FOR FIRST SHUTOUT

Spitball Artist In Rare Form and Team Mates Hit Leonard Hard. Game Sends 1st Bat. To Second Place Tie.

McGaha was in rare form last Thursday and hurled his wicked breaking spitter with such vengeance that the hard hitting Blues were unable to locate the ball. Thomas, the first batter up in the first inning hit safely and thereafter McGaha waxed his moustache, plastered down the mortgage on the old homestead and nary a hit did he give up. Only two Blues reached first base and these came on errors. When the final smoke lifted, the 1st Bat. had shutout the Blues 9 to 0 making the first time they had been blanked this season.

McGaha kept the ball as wet as an April shower and the curve was dark and invisible. The Blues are a hard hitting team but they were lashed to the mast by the weird acting twisters which caressed the corners of the plate.

Meanwhile the 1st Bat. led by such formidable clouters as Smythe, Harkey and Sheriff has taken kindly to Leonard's offerings. Five errors and an avalanche of hits drove him from the mound and netted seven runs in the second inning. Leonard gave up the ghost to Ponder who did well but his teammates could not solve the elusive Mister McGaha.

The victory sent the First Battalion into a triple tie for second place honors.

The score by innings and batteries were:
 1st Bat.070 011 000—9 11 2
 Blues000 000 000—0 1 5
 McGaha and Magagna; Leonard, Ponder and Gilchrist.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday—Blues Vs. I. S. D.; Tanks Vs. Special Units.
 Sunday—All-Star Game. 24th Officers Vs. 29th Officers.
 Monday—Special Units Vs. 2nd Bat.
 Tuesday—I. S. D. Vs. Tanks.
 Wednesday—Reds Vs. Blues.
 Thursday—Special Units Vs. 1st Bat.
 Friday—Tanks Vs. 2nd Bat.

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Reds 7, Tanks 5.
 Special Units 12, I. S. D. 6.
 1st Bat. 9, Blues 0.
 2nd Bat. 3, Blues 1.
 Tanks 6, Artillery 5.
 1st Bat. 5, Artillery 1.
 2nd Bat. 10, I. S. D. 8.
 Special Units 5, Artillery 2.

STANDING OF TEAMS

Reds	5	0	1000
1st Battalion	4	2	667
Tanks	4	3	571
Blues	3	3	500
Special Units	3	3	500
I. S. D.	2	5	285
Artillery	0	7	000

29th OFFICERS TO MEET 24th OFFICERS IN HUGE DIAMOND CLASSIC SOON

Many Sore Arms and Bad Batting Eyes Expected To Be Developed In Coming Baseball Benefit

A sporting event second only to the World series is planned for the baseball fans of Benning, Columbus, Cusseta and other way stations. A challenge by the undefeated officers team of the 29th Infantry has been presented, examined considered and finally accepted by the officers of the 24th Inf. The time, place and other minor details to be agreed upon later after both teams have renewed their accident insurance and consulted with their respective Defense Counsels! In order that the Titanic, toil of both teams will not be wasted, the fans fortunate enough to secure seats in Gowdy Field on the day of the game, will be permitted to ante two bits toward the Children's School Fund. Recent ruling from the JAG is to the effect that this charge will not serve to impair the spotless amateur slanders of either team. In fact after seeing the 29th practice Judge Kenessee Slandis stated unaffectionately that their amateur slandering would be unquestioned no matter what they did.

The imposing record of victories of both teams looks like the list of fights Dempsey has engaged in the past year. The impressive victory of the 24th team over the Old Ladies Home by a score 63 to 57 at the end of the third inning when darkness fell is only revalled by the memorable contest when the 29th triumphed over the Infants Home Club 35 to 28, when the game was stopped to avoid further punishment. (Bawl one—Foul—Strike that's out!)

Among the stars that will skentillate for the 29th are "One Eyed" Griffin, who has a reputation for missing more close ones at first than any other umpire in the league.

"Connie Keltner" who recent managerial record of two consecutive thoughts per game has never been equalled; "Flash Cole," the author of "Sit and Grow Thin," "Damocles Dabiezies," the best basketball player that ever missed a third strike, and numbers of other shining lights of greater or lesser magnitude.

The strength of the 24th while undoubted, is still to be revealed. Rival scouts have reported however that "Billy Evans" Schwab has been throwing it about a bot and that Slim Dead-erick has been brushing up on his eye for the fast ones. Rumor has it that "Tiny" Jim Douglas will be unable to play, having strained his right hand filling an inside straight. It is reliably reported by scouts of the Blue forces that Col. Johnson is going to forsake the coaching line for the more arduous duties of stopping the fast one in the infield.

Louis Davis alias "Ali Baba has tele-

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graphed the main Spaulding Agency for nine sets of shinguards for the rival team. So minor changes in the rules will be decided upon at a conference of managers and seconds to be held Monday late in the week—suggestion on the part of the 29th to allow butterfly nets in the outfield was disapproved but the 29th proposition to replace 3rd base with a keg of near beer was unanimously voted on by both sides and the referee.

A wire from President Coolidge was received this morning saying that he would be unable to attend. He expressed the deepest sympathy for both teams and condolences to the entire garrison.

The middle of Georgia has completed arrangements for special trains consisting of three box cars each to convey the fans from the outlying corn belts and other manufacturing districts.

The American Counsel at Opelika has reserved an entire seat for himself and staff.

Movie rights including closeups of both teams have been secured by Charlie Chaplain who is positive that there will be things pulled he never saw before.

Jack: "Who are those two fellows arguing in the next room?"

Joe: "That's Bob soliloquizing; his voice is changing."—The Forum.

"Papa, what makes night fall?"

"The sunbeams give way."

—Acad. Monthly, Germantown Acad.

GREATER MOVIE SEASON



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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III.

FORT BENNING, GA., AUGUST 28, 1925.

No. 23.

This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government

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VARSITY FOOTBALL CALL SOUNDED FOR SEPTEMBER FIRST

STATE LEGION MEET ELECTS LOCAL MAN TO NATIONAL OFFICE

State Convention Unanimously Adopts Army Resolutions

Coming to a final close with a business meeting on Friday of last week The Georgia State American Legion Convention elected as National Committeeman the Post Commander of the local legion, Mr. Terrell Hill. The Chas. S. Harrison Post with its large voting power of 46 votes swung the election on the third ballot. Mr. Hill will occupy an important position in National Legion affairs the coming year. He will carry the wants of the Legion and Post to the National Headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind. in the near future.

The delegates from the Chas. S. Harrison Post carries resolutions to the convention to be adopted and carried to the National Meet in Omaha, Neb., in September where they will no doubt received the sanction of the National body.

The resolutions were for the adoption of a retirement policy for Army Nurses and enlisted men of the service after completing 25 years service. The appropriation of sufficient funds to purchase additional articles of subsistence to be sold at the Sales Commissary for the benefit of the personnel of the Army, also received unanimous support; the adoption of a policy to
(Continued on Page 2)

CAPT. P. B. HOEY

24th Infantry, U. S. A.

The Sympathy of the entire Command is extended to the relatives of this fine Officer who lost his life in motor accident on the Reservation last Sunday Evening.

Capt. Hoey was respected and admired as an Officer of the highest type and his loss to the service is heartfelt as well as untimely.

His good deeds will always be cherished by those who were fortunate to be numbered among his friends.

WAR TIME TANK TO BE MONUMENT ON FORT DRIVEWAY

British Mark V The Star That Served With A. E. F. Is Placed

On the hillside overlooking the military police station at the entrance to Fort Benning stands a Mark V Star Tank. It stands as a sentinel watching the entrance to the reservation and as a monument to the old Tank Corps. For a long time this Tank has resided in the vicinity of the 15th Tank Battalion sheds. Recently it was towed by its big brother the American Tank to its present location. A great deal of history surrounds this ground battleship.

During the World War many new inventions came to light. The Tank, a recognized Infantry weapon was introduced and took its place with the engines of War. Upon the American entry into the world's conflict Tanks were furnished the Americans by the British to await the time that the American Expeditionary force would have its own material and fighting machines. The Tank Corps was formed with its quota of Tanks and soon found its way into the front lines and into
(Continued on Page 2.)

WELL KNOWN OFFICER SUCCUMBS TO CRASH AS CAR OVERTURNS

Assistant J. A. Meets With Fatal Accident On Reser- vation Road

Capt. B. P. Hoey Assistant Judge Advocate was killed Sunday night when his automobile in which he and Captain Rice were riding got out of control zig-zagged across the road turned turtle pinning both officers under the car. Capt. Hoey's skull was crushed and he died shortly after assistance arrived. Capt. Rice escaped with minor bruises and slight cuts about the head and face.

The accident occurred about 9:45 P. M. The car, a sport model roadster, was owned by Capt. Hoey and was driven by him at the time of the accident. The two officers were driving on Wold Ave. in the direction of Block 21 when the car seemed to have gotten out of control and started its wild course across the road. The car overturned after swerving suddenly to the right. Captain Rice extricated himself from the wreckage and tried to rouse Capt. Hoey. Finding that he was unconscious Capt. Rice immediately sent out a call for help and an Ambu-
(Continued on Page 2.)

ALL CONDITIONS TO DRAW EQUIPMENT AT GYM BEFORE TUESDAY

Big Turnout Expected To Re- spond To Initial Call For Blue Eleven! To Be Greatest Year In In- fantry History

The thud of booted toe against pebble grained pigskin will shortly resound over the broad acres of Benning. Varsity football call has been sounded for that date and a great turnout of candidates is expected to greet Head Coach Milburn and Assistant Coach Jake (Zipper) Zellars.

The two above coaches plus Jock McQuarrie, All-American star and one of the mainstays of Benning's Backfield, will return on the morning of the above date from Notre Dame University where they have been taking work in the latest football tactics under the great Knute Rockne. They will be ready to hot the ball as soon as they arrive and will greet the big squad that same afternoon.

Indications point to the greatest football year in the history of The Infantry
(Continued on Page 2.)



The Old Gray Squirrel said with a frown on his face, "The Police Detail is setting some pace The way they are working I'll soon have to roam They are right on my trail and I'll lose my old home."

**STATE LEGION MEET
ELECTS LOCAL MAN
TO NATIONAL OFFICE**

(Continued from Page 1.)

carry with it appropriation for the basic education for the children of the enlisted personnel of the Army and the most important resolution which caused very favorable comment and which received with a storm of appropriation, the resolution that the army of the United States consists of 150,000 enlisted men and 13,000 officers, and that the Legion be opposed to any further cut in the Regular Army that would endanger the National Defense of the country.

The Columbus aggregation consisting of 46 delegates from the Fort and the City of Columbus arrived at Rome, Ga., on Wednesday and went immediately into caucus to decide the policies that the Chas. S. Harrison Post would follow at the convention. Throughout the meet the strength of the Chas. S. Harrison Post was seen on every hand, Legionnaires from other sections commenting on the splendid success on the work done on the Membership Drive and the hopes for the future.

The convention as a whole was voted as a high success. The citizens of Rome doing everything possible for the entertainment and pleasure of the visiting delegates. The passage of the recommendation that the next State Convention be held at Albany, Ga., was unanimously supported by the local delegation because of its proximity to Columbus and Fort Benning and the possibility of a large Benning attendance next year.

**WELL KNOWN OFFICER
SUCCUMBS TO CRASH
AS CAR OVERTURNS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

lance. Officers living nearby in Block 21 heard the call and at once proceeded to the scene righting the car and doing everything possible for the driver. Upon the arrival of the Ambulance Capt. Hoey was taken to the hospital where he breathed his last. A Board of Officers was appointed to determine the nature and cause of the accident. It is understood that they found the accident due to unavoidable causes.

Captain Hoey was a native of Spokane, Washington, and entered the army from civil life during the World War. He was assigned to the 8th Div. and served with this division as a member of the 13th Infantry.

Later he was on duty in New York at the port of embarkation. He did a tour of foreign service in Porto Rico and was assigned to duty at the Infantry School in November, 1924.

Until recently he served as post judge advocate and was then detailed as assistant judge advocate. He was about 32 years old, single, and one of the most popular officers at the military post.

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**ALL CONDITIONS TO
DRAW EQUIPMENT AT
GYM BEFORE TUESDAY**

(Continued from Page 1.)

try School. The great incentive of Doughboy Memorial Stadium and a fine football schedule will spur the Blue candidates to great efforts and the team may be counted to win the great majority of games.

Veterans of last year will be present in profusion and will be supplemented by a wealth of new talent. Only two men of last years first line will be missing and these will go Mutt Gee, who performed on end, and White, gigantic tackle. The Infantry will also miss the services of Fat Boy Franz, who starred on the President's Cup Team.

The first game is only four weeks off and the Infantrymen must hustle to get in condition for this fray. While it is more or less of the practice variety it will give the coaches a good line on the material and will serve to get the squad in shape for the high spots of the schedule which start immediately afterwards. Loyola College, the second game, should prove a tough nut for the Blue.

The dedication of Doughboy Memorial Stadium is set for October 17th. and the honor of playing the dedicatory game has been accorded Oglethorpe University, a Georgia institution and life long athletic friend of the Infantry.

The opening of the football season and the dedication of Doughboy Memorial Stadium will be attended by national interests. About forty thousand Doughboys, including Infantry regiments all over the world, have given of their money to erect the Stadium and they will watch the Infantry's progress and victories in the athletic world.

A great obligation rests upon the Infantrymen at Benning. Every officer and man must put his best foot forward in an earnest effort to put out a winning team. One that will well and nobly maintain the honor of the Infantry.

The first stop is for every candidate to report at once for his equipment. The Post Gym will be open on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday mornings and all men should report and draw their equipment so as to be ready to hit the ball Tuesday afternoon.

**WAR TIME TANK
TO BE MONUMENT
ON FORT DRIVEWAY**

(Continued from Page 1.)

the final push that ended in a victorious armistice soon after. All thru the various training areas and sectors on the front this Mark V Star Tank found its way. One morning during one of the final drives of the war the Tanks moved forward, the big Mark V driven by Lieut. Jones, a pioneer in Tankdom. As the final objective was reached it was seen that one of the Tanks after reaching its goal faltered and stopped. A distress signal was at once rung up. As help came it was discovered that one of the last shots of the remaining enemy had pierced the armor in front of the driver's seat mortally wounding Lieut. Jones. With superhuman effort he "carried-on" falling exhausted, his hands still on the control as his objective was reached.

This battle scarred Tank remained with the organization carried on and finally at the cessation of hostilities returned with the Tank Corps. It remained in the possession of what is now Company "B", 15th Tank Battalion as a monument to the deeds of the Tanks. It is indeed a fitting Memento to the organization. And as it stands a silent sentry on the hillside overlooking the gateway to Fort Benning it will tell its story of "Deeds Done" by the Infantry.

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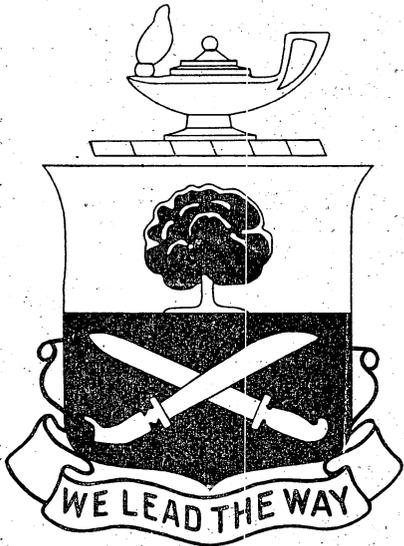
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29th Infantry News Notes



Company "E"

Our First demonstration is now being rehearsed, and we "Pull" it for record Monday, August 31st.

Co. "E" has always upheld the honor of the regiment in its demonstrations and we hope that this school year will be no exception.

Sergt. Sherrill has returned from furlough and reports an enjoyable trip.

Our popular Act. Supply Sergt., Cpl. Atkeison, has received his discharge per purchase and we regret his leaving the company. Best wishes for his success in his new home.

Cpl. Millard Mathews has taken over the duties of Supply Sergt. and we extend our best wishes for his success.

Company "E" extends its Sympathy for the regrettable accident that took the life of Captain Hoey. May it be a lesson to others to be more careful regardless of time or place.

Next month several of the one year men will be discharged and as yet no one has expressed his intention of re-enlisting. What is the trouble boys, have you got cold feet?

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Everything Good to Eat

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Fri.—Sat.

"I WANT MY MAN"
Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon

Sun.—Mon.—Tues.

"THE LADY"
Norma Talmadge

Wed.—Thurs.

"THE WHITE DESERT"
All Star Cast

Company "F"

Once more old "F" Company is picked on because no other outfit can do things without a minutes notice. The Ordnance Inspector came suddenly and we had to be the goat, but, as usual we hold up the motto of the Regiment, and passed with flying colors. 200 rifles and a score of auto rifles to be cleaned, the whole company on fatigue, last minute notice, did we do it? We Did.

Franz is leaving us for the Army War College in Washington. We hate to lose him, but we all wish him the best of luck in his new post.

Saturday the 29th starts the ball rolling, and from now until the end of September we lose one-year men by the squad—only 27 of them during September, not many (Oh no).

Howitzer Company

With two men yet to go up for record, the Howitzer Company so far have qualified 100 per cent. on the Range with 37 mm Gun and the 3" Trench Mortar. The Howitzer Company had the highest marksmanship qualification in the Regiment last season and as the company now stands it looks like they are going to accomplish the same feat this year.

Regtl. Hdqrs. Co.

All the men have finished firing on the rifle range and we will have to hand it to Pvt. Toney for making the highest score for a recruit and hand him the prize which amounts to \$10.00.

Bob Matthews sure must have made some friends while he was on his furlough for he sure gets lots of mail since he returned.

Pvts. Halfey and Feagin have taken over the message center during the absence of Sergt. Riley on the pistol range.

Peter Walsh was made our official 1st Sergt. this week and we sure are glad of that.

Company "B"

Private 1st Class Thomas R. Walden qualified as Expert Rifleman, scoring a total of 309.

Pvt. William B. Trott, our star baseball and basketball player will soon bid us adieu, and sure will miss his services as he is to be discharged per E. T. S.

Two or our recruits Pvts. Knight and Kromer are now playing on the Battalion Baseball Team.

Company "A"

Cook Foster will very shortly take an oath for life. The boys wonder what is going to happen, Yes, he has already given her a diamond ring.

1st Bat. Hdqrs. & Hdqrs. Co. NOTICE

Anybody desiring to learn how to box, or to improve their knowledge of boxing submit their names to Red Keenan, 1st Bn. Hdqrs. Co. 29th Infantry, who is starting an instructional class in boxing. Instruction is free gratis. (This is a bona fide offer, and is not made with the idea of filling space).

Service Company

Private Wadkins has been talking about how much money he made in Kentucky before he came in the army. It sounds like hot air to us for in Kentucky they trade Gophers and hard shell turtles for their rations.

Whats the trouble Rice? Better not fall for that dame on 1st Ave.

Cpl. Kozak is now Acting Supply Sergt. Luck to the polak and heres hoping he will get the third stripe.

Pvt. Panik, former bess player in the band is now on duty at the corals. He said that he could drive mules better that he could play the big horn.

Company "C"

Among those who attended the Amer-

ican Legion convention at Rome were 1st Sergt. Barton, Sergeants Brown, Keasak, Smiley and Pfc. Zaichuk. All reported a good time and are already looking forward towards the next convention at Albany next year.

Our congenial company clerk Sergt. Barger has left us thru transfer to the second infantry at Fort Sheridan, Ill. We all regret to see him leave and wish him good the best of luck with his new organization.

Hdqrs. Co. 2nd Bat.

Two more good men have been rewarded, "Jiggers" Sawvitski has been initiated into the royal order of two strippers. His buddy, Clements, has been appointed Spec. 4th Class. He doesn't care; he draws more money.

Bean, did you say you saw "Reggie" hot footing it over to the Service Club Monday night! Well he didn't get anything out of it; He'll eventually learn that the M. and M. combination is not a fish party. Want to go to the show, Reggie?

True shooting 6"x12" Dowda made expert on the range. Who was that who had expert cinched and only made 295? Ask Stragand, he knows.

Company "H"

Master Sergt. A. L. Boisclair, formerly 1st Sergt. Co. "H"; 29th Infantry, who is now on furlough, reports that he is taking life easy since he does not have to work so hard trying to teach Pvt. Sterne, to answer "here" at reveille.

Irish McGee's month of voice training is nearing its close. When he comes back, we believe that about nineteen recruits will wonder who that man is, for "Fall One A." is his specialty.

About three days ago, Sergt. Crains, was found in his tent at 10:00 P. M. in a fit of anger. We asked him what was wrong, to which he replied, "That recruit Chapman asks me twice every day and three times every night when his photos (taken with a Panaramic Sight) will be back."

Shrimp Carroll, and Cordwood are ever so good these days. We wonder how they'll get over pay-day.

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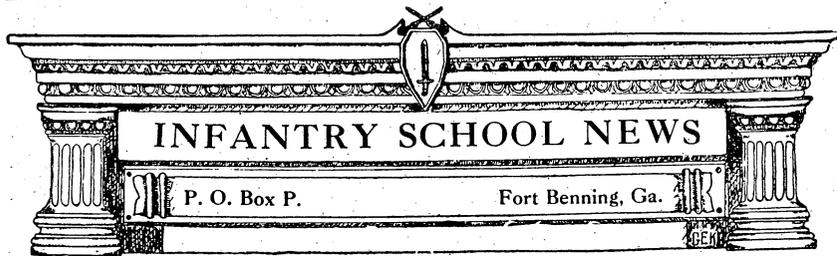
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..... Commandant

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..... Editor and Business Manager

Lieut. Brooke Leman.....
.....Contributing Editor

Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey
..... Advertising Manager

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Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested.
Subscription \$1.50 per year paid in advance.

AUGUST 28, 1925.

BUDGET CUTTING AND DEFENSE

The budget estimates for the fiscal year 1927 are before the President for his approval. Dispatches from Swampscott, the Summer capital, indicate that the total budget figure will be in the neighborhood of \$3,080,000,000, a cut of some \$20,000,000, most of which is to be lopped off the appropriation for the Army and the Navy.

The responsibility for the budget lies with the President, though the details of the estimates are worked up by the Bureau of the Budget upon figures submitted by the various executive departments. It is of the greatest importance, therefore that the President give these details careful scrutiny before the budget be transmitted to Congress. President Coolidge, as commander-in-chief of the Army and the Navy, as well as Chief Executive, upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility of seeing that adequate national defense measures are taken, doubtless will regard with especial care the proposals to slash expenditures for the military and naval services. It would be particularly unfortunate if, in the desire for economy, the bases for national defense should be allowed to suffer severe injury.

The Army of the United States in its present strength is not regarded by foreign powers as a military menace. Its personnel has been reduced to about 118,000, men and 12,000 officers. This is a country whose population has passed the 110,000,000 mark and whose territory is of tremendous extent. Its numerical strength is below the mark set by the national defense act and is far below the recommendations of General Pershing for peace-time strength.

The Army should at all times be of such strength that it can furnish a skeleton organization about which the national defense may be built in case of emergency. This will be impossible if by whittling away appropriations here and appropriations there the amount of money actually needed to feed, clothe and transport the personnel

is brought below the minimum requirements, as well as the money required for ammunition and for the upkeep of the Army plant.

For several years the plant of the Army has been allowed to deteriorate in the interest of immediate economy. There has been a serious lack of funds for repairs to buildings, even for point necessary to preserve them. Unless a halt is called, this deterioration will result in heavy expenditures of money in the future. It has already resulted in making bad living conditions in many Army posts, both for enlisted men and officers.

It is well understood that the economy program of the President is popular, and justly so. While many members of Congress are interested in the Army and Navy and proper national defense, it is scarcely to be expected that they will lock horns with the President in an effort to increase Army appropriations. All the more reason, therefore, that President Coolidge should weigh carefully the proposals to cut those appropriations still further before transmitting them to Congress. It makes the responsibility for national defense rest even more particularly upon the shoulders of the President.—Washington Star.

"Who ye bettin' on in the World Series, Ed?"

"Cleveland, they can't lose."
"But Cleveland ain't in it, you nunny."

"I know they ain't. That's why they can't lose."—Penn State Froth.

King: As a token or my esteem, I present you with the order of the Garter.

Collegian: Sorry, old timer, but as a representative college man, I never use the bally things.—Johns Hopkins Black & Blue Jay.

Man (to clerk in Co-op.): Gimme \$25 worth of scratch paper.

Clerk: Good gosh! Why do you want so much scratch paper?

Customer: I got the seven years' itch."—Texas Ranger.

COLUMBUS MERCHANTS ARE ASKED TO CONSULT WITH OFFICERS ON CREDITS

Should Take Up All Matters With Company Commanders Before Granting Credit to Soldiers.

Authorities at Fort Benning, who have been attempting to cooperate with local merchants in the matter of giving credit to enlisted men, have requested that Columbus merchants take all matters of credit up with the various company commanders before granting it to soldiers.

It is pointed out that if this is done it will eliminate the many written appeals from merchants requesting assistance in collecting accounts and would practically eliminate any possibility of a bad credit risk.

Present regulations of the war department require that all transactions of this character be through the company commanders and suggest that all merchants obtain the approval of organization commanders before granting credit to individual enlisted men.

The war department's regulation covering the subject is quoted below:

"Assistance of Creditor by War Department—A person, firm or corporation desiring to sell merchandise on credit to an enlisted man should, prior to so doing, obtain from the commanding officer of the organization to which the enlisted man belongs, approval of the transaction and of the arrangements in connection therewith. The incurring by enlisted men of financial obligation of them to meet is not regarded with favor except under most exceptional circumstances. The war department will no longer concern itself with the business of persons, firms or corporations selling merchandise to enlisted men on credit, and all communications with respect to such sales, and all arrangements looking to the establishment of such business relations, must be had with the commanding officers of the organizations to which the enlisted men belong. The war department will decline to assist, by answering inquiries or otherwise, in securing the payment of obligations of this character that are incurred without the previous knowledge and consent of the commanding officers of the organization to which the debtors belong."

Benning organization commanders are requesting that local merchants avail themselves of the protection of the above regulation and believe it will eliminate many present credit worries.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning will have an excellent opportunity to familiarize themselves with Bible by enrolling with the Bible classes at the Protestant Chapel which start Wednesday evening at 7:30 and are sponsored by the Fort Benning society, Christian Endeavor.

The classes are to be in charge of the Protestant Chaplain, John T. Debardeleben. Until further notice the classes will take place on Wednesday evenings only.

One of the most enthusiastic supporters of the movement is W. A. Taylor the president of the Fort Benning society. Mr. Taylor claims that the amount of culture and learning that can be derived from the Bible is incalculable.

Any one in Fort Benning who is interested in the religious development is invited.

"Niggah, when yo' in a taxi-cab with yo' sweet mamma, what cou'se d'you pussue?"

"Why boy, ah follows de presidential policy when ah's in dem situations."

"What yo' mean, niggah?"

"Ah uses ma common sense."—Princeton Tiger.

APPLE SAUCE

By Babbling Brook

ATHLETIC INTEREST at Benning is centering about the first day of football practice and the membership drive of The Infantry School Athletic Association. Every officer and enlisted man must give his loyal support to both. The Infantry will win if they are assured of the cooperation of each individual on the garrison.

A GREAT OBLIGATION rests upon the Doughboys of The Infantry School. Thousands of officers and men throughout the world have given unsparingly of their money to build the great athletic plant in the Army at Benning, to give the Infantry the finest memorial ever constructed by the Army of a nation. This is Doughboy Memorial Stadium.

THEY EXPECT and have a right to demand that the Infantry build a team which will nobly carry the banner of all the Doughboys. It would be a shame and a disgrace for the Infantry to have a bad year in the face of such conditions. The Infantry can and will WIN.

EVERY FOOTBALL candidate must draw on his firm resolve and turn out immediately for practice. The greatest galaxy of gridmen ever reporting for first call should meet Shrimp Milburn and his assistant coaches on September 1st.

THESE GRIDSTERS must come imbued with the determination that the INFANTRY will win each and every game. Veterans and new men alike must realize that they are not only carrying the banner of Benning but also that of all the Infantry into athletic combat. What a great thing it would be for the Infantry Varsity to go through the season undefeated! This is possible and we can do it!

FOUNDATIONS WILL be laid this season which will in a great measure determine the future calibre of our athletic teams. If the Infantrymen of Benning discharge their obligation to the entire Infantry by winning, nothing will be impossible in the future.

NOT ONLY ON the field but also off the field must the conduct of the Infantry gridsters be exemplary. Each thought and every action must be inspirational. Let the great words of Walter Camp rest in the heart of every man: "Go forth and conquer if ye can, but if ye win or if ye lose, let each, pray God, be a gentleman."

AND NOW A WORD about the Athletic Association! It is the obligation of every officer, enlisted man, and civilian employee on the Post to buy a season athletic ticket. The cost is small, the benefit great, and the teams of the Infantry have a right to expect and demand your support.

EVERY ORGANIZATION should report a one hundred percent membership. If it does not something is wrong with the caliber of men in that organization, or else they misunderstand the aims and purposes and benefits of the Athletic Association.

ORGANIZATION OFFICERS should see that all men understand what the Athletic Association offers. That all men have a clear understanding of what a successful year this season means not only to the Infantry of Benning but also to all the Infantry.

THEN IF THE MEN understand and still refuse to join they are not worthy to be called Infantrymen. They are

undeserving of the great compliment the service has paid to The Infantry School by building the great Doughboy Stadium and making this place the home of Infantry Athletics.

THE TIME TO get busy is now. Many men have already responded one hundred percent. Let's make it every man and insure there isn't a backslider in our midst.

BOOST THE BLUE.

Patronize News Advertisers.

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(Mutual Automobile Insurance.)
formerly U. S. Army Auto Ins. Ass'n.,
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No. 260 T, at Wilson and Shirley Sts.,
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army officers for the benefit of officers
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Unfurnished—No. 1223 17th St. Seven rooms, two-story house, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, three (3) bed rooms, bath, garage. Corner lot, house newly painted, all outside rooms (bright and well ventilated—convenient to the (new) high school and grammar school, (two or three blocks away). Will rent for nine months for Fifty dollars, (\$50). Also have three upstairs rooms which will rent to couple for \$30 per mo. 1304 18th St.

Respectfully,
(Miss) **JESSIE OWENS**

FOR RENT—Home completely furnished in best residential section of city. (Wynnton) Garage for 2 cars. Will rent for duration of school year, \$100 per month. Phone 2761-J City.

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HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS—For Sale. Over Stuffed Velour Living Room Suite. Console Mirror. Oil Heater. Mrs. G. D. Davis, 1604 18th St., Telephone 2995-J.

FOR RENT—Home at 1314 DeLaunay Place, 6 rooms, garage, completely furnished. \$100 for 9 months. Phone Mrs. M. Marks, 1738-City.

FOR RENT—1 Apartment, 6 rooms, Completely furnished, garage, \$85. 1 Apartment, not furnished, 6 rooms, garage. \$60. (Brown St. and 10th Ave.) Phone Mrs. M. Marks, 1738-City.

FOR SALE—Chandler 7 passenger Touring Car, 1924 Model, Good tires, 3 spares. Going to Panama and wont need it. Very reasonably priced to anyone interested. Call Telephone 26 or 390 for full information and demonstration. E. Bergdahl, Warrant Officer, U. S. A.

FOR SALE—Slightly used first-class household goods, library table, wicker rockers, bed, dresser, dining table, and chairs. A-1 condition. Phone 1482-J.

FOR SALE Cheap, Nesco perfect four burner coal oil stove and two burner oven. Capt. E. N. Frakes, Phone 234-R1.

FOR SALE—Broilers at reduced prices. 45c per lb. (Dressed). Mr. Sergt. Wm. June. Block 37-373.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room House. 1205 16th St. \$50 per mo. Phone 3583-R.

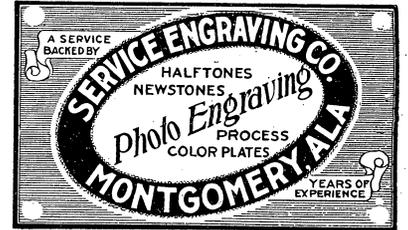
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THE PROVIDENT LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Company

The Tanks won another game from the Spare Parts last week. The final score was 10-7. Our next "victims" will be the I. S. D.

One of the men that were discharged from the Tanks back in 1921 is back visiting us. He wants to take out another stack with us. Hope you make it stick Mertz. Once a Tanker means always a Tanker.

I saw the old time billiard drinker and rounder at the ball game yesterday. Pop says he would like to re-enlist again but as he only has 30 years service I don't expect he can.

Lochlin and Hoke have bought a Ford. Some down and the rest when they get caught. Women just cant resist them according to Lochlins story. Hoke is putting his nose through a course of training by wearing one of them snoot straighteners that are advertised in magazines in the hopes that he will soon get to where he will look like Rhubarb Vaseline.

Speck is out on the pistol range firing the jams that he failed to get rid of last year. He also hopes to pick up enough weight to get him into the Navy when he gets this hitch finished.

DOLCE FAR NIENTE.

Company "A"

The company came through last week with 14 qualifications out of 20 men firing, 70 per cent; 4 experts, 2 sharpshooters and 8 marksmen.

Standing of experts to date for prizes as follows:

1st, Corpl Dudley.....	\$2.49
2nd, Pvt. Pool e.....	\$2.1
3rd, Corpl. Cunningham	\$1.9
4th, Corpl. Koon	\$0.71
5th, Corpl. Willingham	\$0.

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Dodge Brothers**

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Announce Reduction in Prices, Effective Aug. 17th.

W. T. HEARD

13th St., First Ave.

Blanchard & Booth Co.

1126 Broad St., Columbus, Ga.

**Ready-to-Wear
Dry Goods
and Notions**

No- Pvt. Howe is staying in no more—he says he is getting to be a short time and he is getting used to getting away from here.

Things you never see in Co. "A"—

Sergt. Ray qualifying on the range.

Pvt. Gordy dressing up to go to town.

Corpl. Koon getting drunk.

Pvt. Strickland making reveille.

Something must have happened between Pvts. Coker and Pulliam as they have called a truce and are both staying in.

Twenty-four hours after Bulletin 76 had been received, the company had pledged itself 100 per cent. to the Athletic Association.

Sergt. Trainer has been ordered to Raritan Arsenal, N. J. to take an auto-mechanical course given by the Ordnance Dept. As there are only 10 men selected from the Army stationed in the U. S., this is considered quite an honor as Sergt. Trainer passed the exams way up the list.

The old daily grind starts again and more new men are assigned to the company. As the fall winds blow maneuvers and demonstrations start and the company and battalion have a demonstration tomorrow.

Well, we see a few around the tanks getting ready with the pigskin. Ye, scribe thinks they will have a hard time making the Varsity this year, as good material looks plentiful.

The Tanks triumphed over the "Spare Parts"—Score 10-7; some of the players fattened their batting averages.

The company wishes to compliment Sergt. Smith our chubby catcher on his great hitting in the present series—keep it up "Smitty."

Pvt. "Hot Shot" Gordy says, give him a horse and S & W .38 and he could hit the bull's eye all the time, but with a .45 he only hits the ground and slings the bull.

Speaking of the proverbial "bull." Pvt. Strickland must have the bull by the tail, or so thinks the company.

Corpls. Dixon and Richards returned from ninety day furloughs and report a good time—90 days is a long time and they thinned down some.

Pvts. 1st Class Hall and Buffington, W C have been assigned to the kitchen for the forthcoming week—two such able-bodied mechanics should not be scrubbing pots and pans.

Ye scribe thinkse they should issue show tickets at the orderly room as it seems there are some gets crashers in the company.

ADVERTISEMENT—Wanted—Some good boxing bouts, to be promoted in the post, as the personnel has been fed up with some pretty raw bouts in Columbus in the past few months.

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA

Mr. David "Pop" Kelly who retired from the 15th Tank Battalion in April, this year, was arrested for speeding on the way to Camp. He told the M. P. that he yas in an awful hurry to get to his old quarters so that a hedge that he had planted under his old quarters in Block 18 could be dug up before it grew so tall he would have to hire a truck to haul it back to South Carolina. He also stated that his car wouldn't run less than 30 miles an hour. Personally we think that he wanted to get the hedge before the man that lives in the house had transplanted it and he had to buy or beg some more.

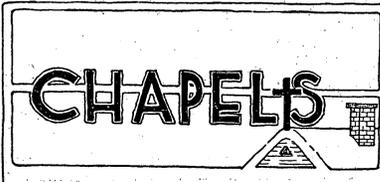
Company "B"

We know a certain party in this company who certainly gets his moneys worth out of a stick of chewing gum. Some times it sounds so good that we try it ourselves.

The Bolo Squad sure is getting recruits here of late.

We are all glad the swimming pool has opened again.

We art about to lose Pvt. Haines by purchase. But don't worry he will get hungry in a few days and come back.



Protestant Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Holy communication; conducted by Lt. H. H. Fay.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special Music; Brief Address.

5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
6:30 P. M.—Evening Worship; Special Music.

7:00 P. M.—Each Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting in the Protestant Chapel.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon by Father Moylan. All Catholics cordially invited to attend.

Jewish Services

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday Evenings in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

—VISIT—
American Theatre
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
5 Cents and 10 Cents.

For Sale

Attractive Homes and Building Lots on Fort Benning Paved Road on Easy Terms.

You are sure to make money if you invest on this Boulevard. No City Taxes.

For further information see

F. Friedman

1145 Broad St.
PHONE 2696

HAVOLINE OIL

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On Sale at Post Exchange Filling Station

THE BEST PLACE

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COLUMBUS, GA.

—For—

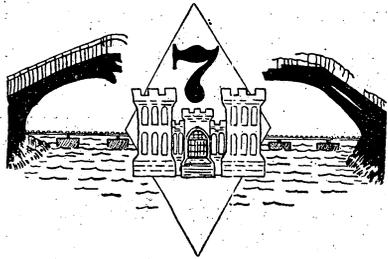
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JEWELRY RE-MODELING
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ENGRAVING

Kinsel & Petri's Jewelry Store

1105 Broad Street

PUT down your nickel and pick up an ice-cold bottle of Chero-Cola. There's a smile of satisfaction in every sip. There's a world of quality in every bottle. Chero-Cola will win you just as it has thousands of others. You'll find it in the Twist Bottle—5 cents everywhere.





Sergeant James H. McCarthy re-enlisted in the Engineers. This is Mac's third enlistment in the Seventh, he began his service on August 31, 1910, at Camp Gordon, Ga., each of his discharges show character excellent, also corporal or better, his last discharge was as a sergeant. The sergeant leaves on a thirty days furlough which time he expects to spend in Lyons, Ga.

Pvt. Edward Sims returns to duty after spending several days in the Post Hospital. Sims happened with a very severe and painful accident not long ago receiving a fractured skull and numerous other bruises.

Little Charles Allison, son of James R. Allison, is again home after being confined in the station hospital with an operation for hernia.

Sergt. A. E. Dowling is coming along very good with his house lately. Dowling got away with a bad start after the quartermaster cleaned him out, it took him some time to recoupe the loss and get started again.

Pvt. Fulwood Sevastapool Palmer a member of the railroad detachment after making several trips to the post dental office reports with a brand new tooth. Sevastapool felt very proud of this tooth. He estimated that he has walked something like fifty miles to and from the dental office in getting it put in. But here is the joke, Palmer reported at 11:15 A. M. all smiles a good job and a good looker, "excellent work" after explaining to the gang how his wife had broken that tooth out several years ago by throwing a hair brush at him, now he says look boys you can't tell that she was ever out. Sevastapool having lots of friends among the mess sergeants decides that its a long ways to the railroad detachment without chow. He being the victim of the I. S. D. mess until yet Sevastapool says that he is not quite sure whether he was eating beef or rubber, any way he says that all at once he thought that he had gotten hold of a hunk of lead which had been used in killing the animal, but after close examination he found that he was chewing on his new tooth. In less than one hour after reporting from the hospital he had Mr. new tooth all wrapped up in tissue paper feeling very sad and blue. But Sevastapool says that there is one thing sure and that is that the meat must of came from some of the omens which was used during the civil war to haul cannons, otherwise it could of never become so hard and granite like. We sympathize with you Sevastapool and hope that you come out better next time.

CITY OFFICE
INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
 Loeb Bldg. 1203 1/2 Broad St.
 Phone 1488

THE LYRIC
ORCHESTRA MUSIC
 World's Best Photoplays

BARRACK BANTER

By Ad

The Shipping Board's Fleet was built for a Scrap but all it seems to be good for is Scrapping.

Manager of Q. M. Baseball Team offers to Kiss each Fair Fan who attends their games. He should publish his picture with that offer so that the ladies could Judge if it is a promise or a threat.

Professor East of Harvard does not approve of Italian immigrates. There is one thing about it, these Italians are to blame for the Immigration Problem. Why one of the First Immigrants to this country was an Italian who came over here along about 1492.

Speaking of Totem Poles the following was overheard the other day:

Rookey: Why do they call that a Totem Pole.

Shay: Because hey have to tote'em you poor fish.

Sleepiest Women are Japanese: Columbus Ledger. They must make Wonderful Telephone Operators.

King George of Merrie England seems to have abdicated in favor of Old King Cole.

Polygamy is practiced by fish: Newspaper Headline—Married Men are well aware of the fact that anyone who practices Polygamy is a Fish.

The Infantry Pistol Team won two matches with the Kenosha Police. That's more than they will ever be able to do in Columbus.

It is rumored that Sergt. Smith now has a Radio Receiving Set. He should be good at Receiving as we have heard him Broadcasting several times when one bird gave him a bum requisition.

Two Marines of Special Detail guarding Summer Whitehouse found asleep at their posts. (News Item)—Dreaming about who won the war perhaps.

Correspondent for the Motor Repair Section states that he has nothing interesting to write about and he proves it by writing one of the most interesting Articles under Quartermaster Notes. If anything interesting does happen over there we want to read what he says about it.

After watching the "Builders" on the Stadium we are beginning to Understand why "Rome wasn't built in a day," The Romans also were Good Soldiers.

The Soviet Red Army plans to fight by Inoculating it's enemies with Disease Germs—From all accounts and their general appearance the Red Soldiers are already bountifully equipped to wage Germ Warfare at any time.

Taank Correspondent asks: "What do the Romans do." About all they do is Roam, "Dulcy" as you would know if you read the Immigration Reports.

Literary Digest lists a number of Stereotyped Expressions which American Business men are seeking to eliminate from their correspondence. We have a few pet aversions of our own along this line as for example:

Please Remit
 Explain by Indorsement
 Disapproved

All of these could be eliminated without crippling correspondence.

A Hundred American Sailors married

Quartermaster Notes



Service For The Line

Supplies Branch

The past week in the Supplies Branch reminds one of the official communications they used to issue during the war. "Nothing of interest to report." That doesn't mean that nothing has transpired—to the contrary. The old machine has been buzzing along in fine shape, rendering the usual "Service to the Line," and, we believe, getting better every day. Everybody has simply been too busy to do or even think of anything that ye scribe could work up into readable paragraphs. Really, the main reason for writing anything at all is our prejudice against being left out of print any oftener than we can help.

About the only thing of interest which comes to mind is Mrs. Streets' return from Hospital. Sergt. Street states that she is progressing nicely. We certainly hope him better luck in the future. He has had more than his share of dealing with the medical fraternity for several months.

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Our genial shop foreman Carl W. Smith has returned from the wilds of Texas and eighteen days earlier than required by provisions of furlough, it seems that the different resorts are almost expensive at this time of the year. Although the entire bunch was glad to see the theatre soda dispenser and print shop baseball mogul, they still wonder why the sudden return of our versatile printer.

The return of Sergt. Smith from furlough before termination of same making the total of four men from this activity that has forfeited their furlough and returned to the print shop for duty, yours truly has forty five days granted, but is almost afraid to take advantage of same for fear of being striken as his brothers have been.

We have run out of alibies for our baseball team, probably someone bribed part of our team, I think Judge Landis should investigate the matter, although it could be that the East Highland Aggregation is our Jinx for they took another game from our "Fencebusters" last Saturday, the final score being 7 to 3.

Utilities Branch

Tech. Sergt. J. B. Magruder has returned to duty in the Utilities Office after two months illness. We are very glad to have him back at his old desk as his absence was much felt.

Mr. E. Holschneider is on leave. The last lap of remodeling the old Bussey Dairy into Headquarters Building has commenced. We are painting and finishing off the job. This building will furnish quarters for all offices formerly housed in the old temporary building, except the Quartermaster

to Australian Girls during visit of Fleet at Melbourne. (News Item) It doesn't seem possible that they only allowed one hundred sailors shore leave during the fleet's visit.

Old Timer says: Don't blame a recruit for that dissatisfied look on his face. He got it in civilian life and it sometimes takes years in the Army to get rid of it.

LODGE NOTICES



Fort Benning Lodge No. 579, F. and A. M. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays.

E. P. KING, Jr., W. M.
 JOS. H. GRANT, Sec'y.



I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. in Odd Fellows Hall (Building 72501). Visitors are always welcome.

CARL W. SMITH, N. G.
 W. E. BENNEFIELD, Rec. Sec'y.



B. P. O. E. No. 111 meets every Monday at 8 p. m. at Elks Home on 11th St.

THOS. B. LAMAR, Exalted Ruler.
 A. KING, Secretary.

Sap: "How long before she'll make her appearance?"

Sister (hopping door bell): "She's upstairs making it now."—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

Corps. The building will be permanent and we believe it will be attractive when the grounds are completely improved.

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BENEFIT GAME FOR POST SCHOOL IS GREAT SUCCESS

OFFICER TEAMS PLAY SERIO-COMIC BATTLE FOR CHILDREN'S FUND

Approximately \$700 is Realized For Children's School Last Sunday Afternoon and Much Fun is Had

The 29th Impossibilities and 24th Inconceivables met upon the green turf of Gowdy Field last Sunday afternoon in a baseball matinee which would make the great Nick Altrock turn green with envy. The game was played for the benefit of the Post Children's School, attended by the young hopefuls of officers and enlisted men, and approximately \$700. was realized for the fund. This will go a long way toward easing the situation for the ensuing year.

The Impossibles won by a score of 17 to 12, something like that. However the game was not so important. It was the spirit behind the performance that counted. Never before has Benning more strikingly displayed a true Infantry spirit.

The 29th Infantry, 24th Infantry, Infantry School Detachment and 15th Tankers bought and paid for a complimentary ticket for each man in the organization. These men were out one hundred percent. Other men turned out full force and gave their nickels and dimes in order that the kiddies might learn their reading, writing and arithmetic. Officers from all organizations were present practically one hundred percent.

Much good comedy was had. The day was dubbed "Hunk Dowdy" day and old Hunk was present in all his glory only to be seized later by a bevy of M. P.'s and hauled from the stands for having his feet up on the nicely finished railing in front of the boxes.

To go into the details of the afternoon would require too much space. It is sufficient to recount that more fun was had than on any previous afternoon in the athletic history of Benning. While the players themselves, some of them veterans of the game when Pop Anson was a gay young blade, gathered sore arms and "strawberries" the stands had their good time and laughed away the fleeting minutes. Best of all the Kiddies School realized a handsome percentage and thanks the officers and men for their loyal support.

Omega: "I should think that Satan would get mad."
Zeta: "Why?"
Omega: "Why, all the men are going to Pan Hell."—Washington Dirge.

STANDING OF TEAMS INTER-MURAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Reds	8	0	1000
1st Battalion	5	3	625
Tanks	5	4	555
2nd Battalion	5	5	500
Blues	4	4	500
I. S. D.	4	5	444
Special Units	3	6	336
Artillery	0	8	000

FIVE LEADING BATTERS August 25, 1925

	AB	H	Pct.
A. Smith, Tanks	35	17	486
McCaslin, Spec. Units	20	9	450
Hampton, 24th Reds	23	10	435
King, 24th Reds	30	13	433
F. Williams, 24th Reds	34	14	412

REDS TIGHTEN HOLD ON FIRST PLACE AS SEASON NEARS CLOSE

Seem Destined To Meet Detachment In Little World Series; 1st Battalion Remains In Second Place.

The baseball race at Fort Benning remained unchanged as far as the top notchers are concerned during the past week. The 24th Reds retained their grip on first place remaining undefeated and adding three more victories to their list during the past week. Predictions are that they will meet the Infantry School Detachment in the little world's series for the Post Championship at the end of the second half.

Hard hitting marked the Red attack in each game. The first victory came over the Artillery when they were swamped under a 22 to 1 score. The 2nd Battalion was defeated 11 to 3 and the 1st Battalion assisted in throwing away a game when costly errors helped the Reds win 8 to 5. Williams, Red center fielder, gained the credit of knocking the only home run outside the fence during the Inter-Mural Season. This came in the 2nd Battalion game when Clements was pitching.

The fighting 1st Battalion hung to second place although missing a chance to cut down the Reds. They walloped the 2nd Battalion 7 to 5 in the only other game played during the week.

The I. S. D. improved their style and climbed out of the hole by defeating the Blues 8 to 2, and later winning an eleven inning battle over the Tankers 10 to 9.

The Tankers had an easy time with the Special Units winning 10 to 7 while the 2nd Battalion and Blues each won a game over the Special Units by score of 22 to 7 and 14 to 6. The Special Units team appeared to lose some of the drive gained during the preceding week.

Last week's results were as follows:
Reds 22, Artillery 1.
1st Bat. 7, 2nd Bat. 5.
I. S. D. 8, Blues 2.
Tanks 10, Special Units 7.
2nd Bat. 22, Special Units 7.
I. S. D. 10, Tanks 9.
Reds 11, 2nd Bat. 3.
Reds 8, 1st Bat. 5.
Blues 14, Special Units 6.

BASEBALL SCHEDULES ARE ALTERED DOUBLE HEADERS FEATURING

Owing to large number of postponed games and to the necessity for concluding our baseball season as soon as possible, has been found necessary by the baseball manager to change the schedule issued in Circular 126, these Headquarters, and promulgate the following schedule, which requires double headers on practically every day:

Thursday, Aug. 27—Special Units Vs. 1st Bn. 29th; Tanks Vs. 2nd Bn. 29th.
Friday, Aug. 28—I. S. D. Vs. Artillery 1st Bn. 29th Vs. 24th Blues.
Saturday, Aug. 29—24th Reds Vs. Special Units 29th; I. S. D. Vs. 2nd Bn. 29th.
Sunday, Aug. 30—24th Reds Vs. 24th Blues; Artillery Vs. Tanks.
Monday, Aug. 31—24th Blues Vs. Artillery.
Tuesday, Sept. 1—I. S. D. Vs. Spec. Units 29; Tanks Vs. 24th Reds.
Wednesday, Sept. 2—24th Blues Vs. Tanks; Artillery Vs. Spec. Units 29th.
Thursday, Sept. 3—1st Bn. 29th Vs. Tanks; 2nd Bn. Vs. Artillery.
Friday, Sept. 4—24th Blues Vs. 2nd Bn. 29th; 1st Bn. 29th Vs. 24th Reds.
Saturday, Sept. 6—I. S. D. Vs. 1st Bn. 29th.
Monday, Sept. 7—Artillery Vs. 1st Bn. 29th; 24th Reds Vs. 2nd Bn. 29th.

SECOND BATTALION SENDS TWO STAR ATHLETES TO BENNING FOR BLUE SQUAD

Berry, All-Southwestern Tackle, And Stowe, Backfield Star, To Strengthen Infantry Eleven

(By John B. Hess)

Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Aug. 20—With the date for first call for football practice at the Infantry School upon us, followers of the Big Blue Tide would like a little advance dope on just what the famous Second Division is going to do this fall in the way of adding to the power of the Infantry eleven. I know that you folks in Columbus and Fort Benning will be interested to hear about the two hombres who will be mentioned below. Their reputations are by-words in Texas sport and a little pre-season dope is not out of place at this time.

War Department orders send to Benning this fall the two most prominent athletes of the Second Division. Their places cannot be filled in the Division. But since they are both Infantrymen, and good ones we do not begrudge their going to Benning since we all feel down here that Benning should have the cream of the Doughboy branch for their teams. Were they to go to some other station, a mighty howl would raise in these parts, but—well, Benning is homeland for us Doughboys, and we send them to you gladly.

Captain K. L. Berry, of the 23rd Infantry and 1st Lt. H. L. Stowe of the 9th Infantry are the two officers reporting to Benning early in September as candidates for the Infantry varsity. Berry is winding up his tour here as Athletic Officer and will leave in a week or so while Stowe is at Fort Crockett, at Galveston, with the C. M. T. C. and will check into Benning just as soon as he can tear away from the port town.

Berry is the better known of the two. For twelve years has name has been on the lips of sportlovers in Tex. Entering the University of Tex. in the class of 1917, "K. L." as he is better known in Texas, set out to make a name for himself. In 1912, 1914, 1915, he played with the Texas U. football crew, captaining them in 1915, and drawing honors as All-Southwestern in 1914 and 1915.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE IS HELD UP ON ACCOUNT OF EXTREME HOT WEATHER

Blue Candidates To Be Called Out About September 1st, And Will Hit Ball After That

Football practice will not start at the Infantry School until more seasonable weather and may be delayed until September 1st in this hope, according to an announcement made at the Infantry athletic headquarters.

"Much too warm to even think of football" was the substance of the dope dished out. The general opinion at Benning is that matters will get under way the last week in this month with practice going in earnest by the time Head Coach Milburn and Jake Zellars, his chief assistant, return from Knute Rockne's coaching school at Notre Dame.

While no organized practises are being held and no training schedule outlined, many of the more enthusiastic Infantry candidates have adopted some form of training suitable to put wind and legs in condition.

Many are playing baseball daily in the Benning Mury League while others

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are taking exercise suited to the occasion. The reservation roads are dotted at night with some of the more hardy doing a bit of road work.

Announcement was made yesterday at San Antonio that the Infantry would receive two crack football candidates from the Eighth Corps Area in the person of Berry, star tackle last year at the University of Texas and Stowe a quarterback.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. III. FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 4, 1925. No. 24.
 This Paper Is Published Without Expense to United States Government
 Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Assistant Recreation Office in the interest of the Infantry School, the Infantry at large, and the Army as a whole. Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance, delivery by mail only. Entered as second-class matter April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

PREPARATIONS COMPLETED AS STUDENT OFFICERS ARRIVE

FOOT-BALL PRACTICE STARTS AS MATERIAL FOR TEAM REPORTS

Candidates Given Daily Workout for Approaching Football Season.

Tumbling about in track suits under the hot Georgia sun, thirty-six of the candidates for the Infantry football team held their first practice Tuesday, September 1st, under the direction of Coaches Milburn and Zellars. The thirty-four other players already enrolled as aspirants for places on the team either were temporarily excused for the baseball series or have not as yet arrived on the post.

Preliminary work consisted of some calisthenics and supplying exercises. "If you can't bend your knees, you can't play football.—If you can't twist your hips, you can't play football.—If you can't bend your back, you can't play football. If you can't jump quick, you can't play football," said the coaches. So the knees were bent, and the cross-step walk was tried, and the stoop was practiced. The Dartmouth grass drill—"left" and "right" and "back" and "front"—was gone through by the big circle of pigskin chasers, while the coaches snapped them into it.

After the cracks had been taken out and the joints loosened up, the squad divided into line and backfield hopefuls, under the respective tutelage of Coach-



BLUEBIRD

Wonders what Officer spends a nickel for road service.

DUTCH SMYTHE, "THE BLUE STREAK"



The Infantry School's Great Backfield Star

PIONEER BENNINGITE RETURNS TO SCHOOL AS PUBLICITY OFFICER

Captain Elbridge Colby Welcomed to "News Staff" as Associate Editor.

Coming to The Infantry School from the Press Relations Committee of the General Staff of the War Department, Washington, D. C., where he was in charge of national wide publicity, Captain Elbridge Colby has been assigned to the staff of the Commandant, as Publicity Officer and Associate Editor of the Infantry School News.

Captain Colby for the past several years has been closely connected with the Washington Publicity Bureau of the Army and he brings with him close liaison with the Publicity Bureau at New York City. Captain Colby is a Journalist of note and many Army News Scoops may be attributed to his hand. He is the author of several

(Continued on Page 2)

DOUGHBOY STADIUM TO BE MAIN FEATURE OF INFANTRY JOURNAL

Infantry School and Recreation Center Project to Receive Widespread Publicity.

The next issue of The Infantry Journal will be devoted exclusively to The Infantry School and its many projects. The Commandant has assigned various officers of the departments of The Infantry School to cover their specialty for this feature number. Colonel Waite C. Johnson, 24th Infantry, is in charge of the collection of data for the big number. Captain Wood, Academic Department, handling illustrations, is kept busy choosing the most important subjects to receive attention from his photographic staff.

The Infantry Journal, which is the official organ of the Infantry Association, is a monthly publication having a nation wide circulation, each

(Continued on Page 2)

RECEPTION COMMITTEE EXTENDS WELCOME TO STUDENT OFFICERS

Trains to be Met and all Possible Assistance to be Rendered Incoming Class.

With offices in the lobby of a local hotel, Captain James S. Douglas, Chairman of the Reception Committee, is doing everything possible for the convenience and comfort of the arriving student officers. Each train both day and night is met by members of the committee and the glad hand of welcome is extended to the newcomer. After being escorted to a nearby hotel the officer and his family are taken care of, his baggage removed from the station and all possible assistance given him. Lists of available quarters are in the hands of the committee and local representatives of real estate dealers are ever present to show the officer desirable houses and apartments. Local auto dealers have graciously furnished transportation so that the newcomer may personally inspect the various dwellings which may be rented.

Although student officers of the Ad-

(Continued on Page 2)



The Grey Squirrels' sore, in fact he's lame, For football practice is a "he-man's" game, He's going to make a go at it, come what may, 'Cause he wants to be in the line-up on "Football Day."

FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS AS MATERIAL FOR TEAM REPORTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

es Milburn and Zellars. The group then practiced handling the ball, tuck-and scooping it sideways off the ground. And so the afternoon went on, with progressive limbering exercises and basic instruction, until the candidates were sent running back to the Post Gymnasium at the end of two hours work.

Practice is continuing every afternoon, and with the closing of the baseball series the active squad will be greatly augmented. As every body is saying, the aggregation gives great promise. We are strong in veteran players, and even the best of the veterans will have to hustle for their berths, because the new material reporting at this post is of the very finest calibre. The season's end should see a clean sweep for the Big Blue Tide.

PIONEER BENNINGITE RETURNS TO SCHOOL AS PUBLICITY OFFICER

(Continued from Page 1.)

books on Swimming and other athletic subjects which have been adopted by the War Department.

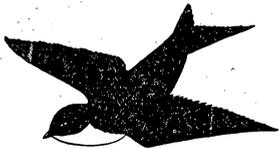
During his last tour at the Infantry School, Captain Colby was on duty with the Department of Experiment. While with that department he developed and tried out many improvements which were then in their experimental state and which later were approved and adopted.

Bringing with him his great store of experience and knowledge as a Publicity Expert, Captain Colby will be able to place before the subscribers of the News and the reading public at large pertinent facts of happenings at the Infantry School and the Infantry at large.

Captain Colby has arrived at the Infantry School at a very opportune time for the Infantry School has passed from the state of infancy into a sizeable factor in army affairs and is due now to be heralded as one of the army's greatest institutions. Captain Colby has already laid the foundation for publicity for the coming year.

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DOUGHBOY STADIUM TO BE MAIN FEATURE OF INFANTRY JOURNAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

member of the association being a subscriber. It is the policy of The Infantry Journal to devote each year an issue of its publication to some big Infantry Subject. This year's feature is to be The Infantry School and the Recreation Center Project. The issue will include Life at Fort Benning, The Academic Department of the School, the life of the student and soldier, recreational features, athletics, many projects of the Athletic Association, the officers club, and other interesting school features. The number will be profusely illustrated.

The growth of The Infantry School has been so rapid that it is almost impossible to visualize the many changes that have taken place during the year in any better way than an edition of this sort. The construction of new buildings and the razing of many old landmarks will be noted among the illustrations. Those of the Army who have been stationed at Fort Benning will welcome this great edition so that they may note the changes that have taken place since their departure, also the officer who expects in the future to attend this school will be given a clear idea of what is going on and what he will expect to see upon arrival. The Infantry Journal with its widespread circulation will be able to carry fitting publicity for the Infantry School and its many projects.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE EXTENDS WELCOME TO STUDENT OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

vanced Course are not to report officially at The Infantry School until Sept. 5th a goodly number have already arrived and are located in Columbus.

At Fort Benning everything is ready for the start of the 1925-26 course next week. The schedules for the Advanced Class are already out and all preparations completed for the new year. There will be a total of 72 Field Officers in this year's Advanced Class, the majority of whom will reside in Columbus, to and from which they will journey each day upon completion of their day's work over the newly completed Fort Benning Boulevard. This Boulevard is one of the most picturesque drives in the locality. The roadsides have been mowed and within the reservation have been policed so that the impression is as of entering some beautiful park.

RED CROSS LIFE GUARD AT BENNING POOL GETS COMMENDATION

Capt. McNair's Son Holds Record of 22 Rescue Cases

Charles F. McNair, Jr., son of Capt. McNair Adjutant of the 24th Infantry holds a wonderful record. During a single season young McNair, not yet 18 years of age, has to his credit twenty-two cases of rescue and assistance rendered to drowning persons. The American Red Cross after receiving repeated reports of the rescues made by this lad investigated the case and reported the wonderful work to the head of that organization so that the proper official notice could be taken of the splendid courage and work done. The officer in charge of the Fort Benning Swimming pool and the other life guards are very enthusiastic over the heroic conduct of McNair.

Major Green, Field Director of the Red Cross recently received a letter for McNair from the headquarters of the Red Cross in Washington written by the Chairman, Mr. John Barton Payne, who during the World War was Secretary of the Interior and Chairman of the Shipping Board and other important functions.

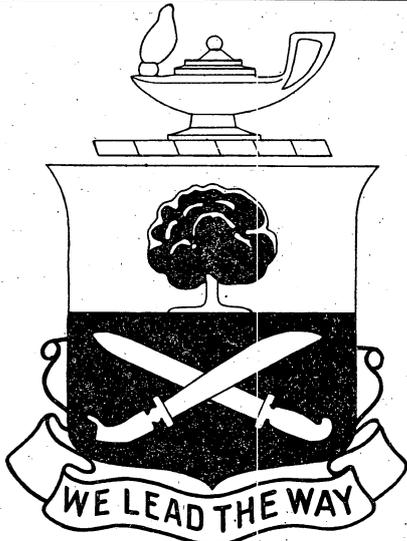
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29th Infantry News Notes



Regtl. Hdqrs. Co.

Sergt. Anderson and Pvt. O'Loughlen have finally received their orders to go to Camp Vail, we sure are pleased as it takes a load off our mind.

Pvts. Crippen and Wright were promoted to Pvts. First Class this week, how long do you intend to hold it this time Charlie.

Pvt. O'Loughlen has finally returned from the hospital, did that order to go to Vail wake you up Barth. And what is the idea of the disguise.

Feagin says that he soon will be able to play that piano good enough to get a real job.

Service Company

Pvt. Carter was bucking for the three-day pass last week for having the best set of harness but lost out when he realized he used mucilage instead of shining material.

What's wrong Cunningham have they quit issuing Traveling Bags at warehouse Number 27.

The Company can save on Bread now for 20 per cent., Brown has his job back again.

Corpl. Graham may have a sore back but that don't stop him from playing ball.

Pvt. Sutton got the three-day pass again for having the best harness. Keep it up Sutton, two days work a week isn't so bad.

Poor Boy Giddens was all mixed up with a cross word puzzle the other day, he didn't know the meaning of the word giggle or titter. Say Poor Boy do you know who makes the best kodaks.

Howitzer Company

The Howitzer Company qualified 100 per cent. with the 37mm and 3" Trench Mortar on the Range this season. Every man qualified as 2nd class Gunner or better. Fifty men qualified as Expert Gunners.

Private First Class P. F. Melson is spending a 3 day pass visiting friends in Atlanta, Ga.

1st Bat. Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co.

Well here we are out in the lead again for the Regimental Blue Pennant.

Company "A"

Corporal Pittman is now Drill Instructor at the Recruit Center. He certainly works hard for the other Stripe.

Company "B"

Cook Thomas R. Walden has qualified as Expert Rifleman for the target season of 1925, and has left on 30 days furlough to attend a birthday party at Waycross, Georgia.

Corporal Magagna and Pvt. Berthiaume, two of our best baseball players made the trip to Atlanta with the Post Baseball Team and helped to beat the team at Fort McPherson, Georgia.

No doubt Pvts. McFadden and Romploskie will be put on special diet now that the football practice has started.

Company "C"

The target season is past again and we claim once more the Championship of the Regiment in per cent. qualified in both the Rifle and Automatic Rifle. Our percentage is 92.12 with the rifle and 100 with the Automatic. Try and beat it.

Company "D"

Joe Dark, our romantic corporal, has taken up another vice. He is actually a confirmed smoker now. Never thought that of you, Joe.

Fincher, our leading Christian Endeavor, left us this week. Good bye, old boy and good luck.

Several of our dark eyed shies went to Fort McPherson to play ball Saturday. They report that the rumor about Fort Mack being a better post than Benning is all to the merry old oil can.

Charlie MacGaha gained weight on the trip. He says the old timers are too old for him at Fort Mac. When they started talking about the army in 1903 he quit.

Lt. Carraway, the first battalion apostle of pep. has joined "D" company.

Headquarters Co., 2nd Bn.

Private Weber has been transferred to the I. S. D. in place of Pvt. Brazel who has returned to the Co.

Pvt. McGovern has returned from a thirty day furlough. From all appearances Columbus must be a wonderful town. How about it, Mac?

Pvt. Cook left Tuesday for Birmingham to spend a few days with relatives. And a nice time was enjoyed by all.

The football season is about to open. Among the shining stars of the game are Mullen and two more young men (?) who have played on some fairly

good teams outside the service. For the benefit of all who were absent at the 1st announcement these two men are Swayze and Terry. By the way boys, don't forget that Moon Mullen was on the squad last year (no one was kicked off the squad last year.

Corporal Lowe is mighty particular all of a sudden. He wants all non-coms to read the first page of the new Charge of Quarters Log.

Company "E"

Co. "E" seems to be very popular with the Infantry School Instructors as there is seldom a Demonstration without this Company being included.

The worst has happened and now Sergt. M. is endurance vile. And after all the good advice that was given him it came as a surprise.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL RECEIVES DONATION DESKS AND EQUIPMENT

Information has been received of a donation of desks and other School equipment from Miss Jessie Snyder of Lorena Hall, Columbus, Ga., for use

at the children's school at Fort Benning. This generous donation comes at a very opportune time as the increased enrollment of children is expected to be very great the coming term. The offer is very much appreciated as the funds for the purchase of additional equipment is not available. The children's school at Fort Benning takes this opportunity to thank Miss Synder for her generous gift and that this message carries with it heartfelt appreciation.

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Who Are Here to Serve You
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CANDY
The Post Exchange has just installed a modern candy cooler case in the Grocery Department where the **FAMOUS MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES** and **NORRIS EXQUISITE CANDIES** will be sold in all the desirable sizes and assortments.
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"Always glad to see you"

Fri.—Sat.

"NIGHT LIFE IN NEW YORK"

Featuring

Rod LaRocque and Dorothy Gish

Sun.—Mon.—Tues.

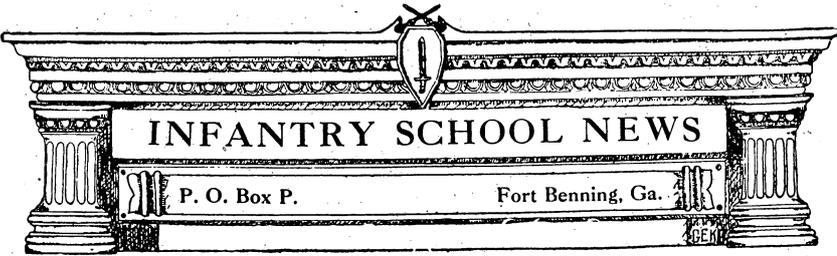
"BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK"

Ed Horton and All-Star Cast

Wed.—Thurs.

"RUGGED WATERS"

Lois Wilson and Warren Baxter



"To cost the reader little and be high at any price."

Brigadier General B. H. Wells Commandant Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf. Editor and Business Manager Capt. Elbridge Colby, Inf. Associate Editor Lieut. Brooke Leman. Contributing Editor Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey Advertising Manager	PRINTED WEEKLY IN COLUMBUS, GEORGIA By Standard Printing Company Advertising Rates, \$1.00 per inch each issue. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter. All checks should be mailed to the Asst. Recreation Office, Fort Benning, Georgia. Contributions are welcomed. If for any reason the contribution can not be used it will be returned if requested. Subscription \$1.50 per year paid in advance.
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SEPTEMBER 4, 1925.

"FRIENDLY TROOPS"

Although head-line writers and journalistic sensation seekers have been amusing themselves lately with comments on the possibility of reduction in military appropriations, the service should understand that these assaults on army morale, are largely unfounded and greatly exaggerated. Since the business meeting of the government on June 22nd, nothing tangible has been done. Economy is one watchword of the administration, but we must not forget that The President is already committed to the maintenance of present conditions. The Commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy well understands the difference between economy that the nation can afford, and economy that is inadvisable. He also realizes the widespread civilian opinion in support of the War Department program.

Financial battles at the seat of government are like military battles in the field. Power counts, resources count, and supports and reserves count. The next time you hear anyone talking, or yourself start thinking of the "cut the Army" discussion now occasionally sent out by wire correspondents in despair for news in mid-summer Washington, start to make an estimate of the situation and see how strong our support really is.

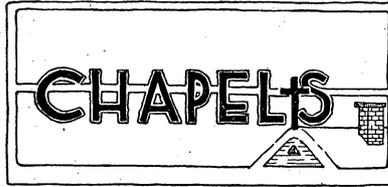
In two successive Defense Tests, over 16,000,000 citizens identified themselves with the War Department program and defense organization. Leading editors all over the country—sound judges of popular opinion—are almost unanimous in advocating full financial support of the military policy as now laid down. The American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans, and the American War Mothers are behind us. The speaker of the House of Representatives and the leader of thought in the Senate are behind us. The powerful Reserve Officers' Association and the equally powerful National Guard Association—who showed their fangs and prevented cuts last year—are still with us, and ready to

take up the fight for the Regulars this year. If Congress meets in December, there will be almost three months for our adherents to demonstrate their strength. The American War Mothers hold their annual convention in Philadelphia this week. Before the legislative session begins, the American Legion and the Reserve Officers Association will hold their conventions. In New York City, the news center of the nation, the leading editors have organized a Military Intelligence group with the avowed purpose of presenting the aims and needs of the army to the public.

Although taxpayers to the Federal Government, army folk are but rarely able to exert political influence by the ballot. We are too accustomed to assume that our case will not be presented when the issue is joined, except by those War Department officials ordered to submit this or that set of figures. We are too willing to feel that ours is a defensive battle, isolated as we appear to be and capable of being deprived of essential supplies. But our view should be different. Our supports and reserves are scattered throughout the nation. Their leaders are bringing the weight of their numbers to bear. In the time available, there is no doubt but that the case of the Army will be adequately presented and powerfully urged. A news article settles nothing. The apparent fight in prospect will be a convenient test of strength, in which the friends of the army will again have an opportunity to demonstrate the power of their combined influence.

Indeed, such a public issue may be welcomed, for it gives an opportunity to present to the country the thorough financial support the army needs if the Act of 1920 is to be carried out and the progressive development already begun is to be continued.

Daughter: "Here's a correspondence course that claims to add three thousand words to a person's vocabulary."
 Father: "Don't let your mother get hold of it."—Cougar's Paw.



Protestant Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion, Lt. H. H. Fay, celebrant.
 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
 10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Labor Day Program; Special Music in charge of Mrs. E. S. Miller.
 5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
 6:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Mid-Week Prayer Service in The Protestant Chapel Each Wednesday evening at 7:00.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
 10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

Jewish Services

5:45 O'clock each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C. in charge.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
 5:00 P. M.—Evening Worship, Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

All members of the Ft. Benning command are invited to attend the Labor Day Exercises in the Protestant Chapel, Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Unprecedented interest in cottage prayer services has caused the Army and Navy Branch of the Georgia Christian Endeavor Union with headquarters at Fort Benning to start a high pressure schedule calling for three cottage services a week.

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings have been designated as the evenings allotted to cottage work. Tuesday night a meeting is generally held near or at Sergeant Smith's quarters on the range. Thursday night is sacred dedicated to meetings in Block "W" the quarters of married enlisted men of the 29th Inf. 15th Tank Battalion and 83rd F. A. Starting Friday night, Aug. 28th prayer meetings have been held in Block 18.

The Georgia Army and Navy Branch expects in the very near future to start a new Army Christian Endeavor society at Fort McPherson. After the MacPherson society is started Fort Oglethorpe and Fort Screven will make Georgia Army posts 100 per cent. Christian Endeavor, according to Sergt. E. P. Lamb, state superintendent.

Sergt. Lamb recently wrote an article in the Christian Endeavor World of Boston about Georgia Army Work. Recognition has also come from the Dixie Endeavorer of Chattanooga and denominational papers all over the South.

MILK ANALYSIS REPORT.

Report of milk analysis for the week ending August 29th.

Fussell—	Bacteria per cc.	19,000
	Fat contents	4.5%
Preston & Wells—	Bacteria per cc.	20,000
	Fat contents	4.5%
Miller Bros.—	Bacteria per cc.	22,000
	Fat contents	4.6%

BARRACK BANTER

By Ad

Henry has changed his Fords so much you have to look twice to recognize them—But you only have to listen once.

* * *

Recent reports give the number of Bootleggers in this country as 1,000,000. What we need is a report on the percentage of Dry Agents, County Officers and Policemen there are among that Million.

* * *

Drought threatens Alabama, according to local paper—Can you imagine an Alabaman suffering for want of a drink.

* * *

As our friends the utilities state in last week's News, the "Little Red School House" is nearly finished. To complete the illusion why not have Sgt. Foster come out on the steps and ring a School Bell each morning.

* * *

The President maintains "Hands Off" policy in coal strike? The Miners and Operators however will stick to their old policy of "Hands Up."

* * *

Wouldn't it be highly interesting to pass around a bottle of Scopalamin the "Truth Serum" at the next Disarmament Conference or the next meeting of the League of Nations.

* * *

Johnny Bull will soon have to station Traffic Gobs in the English Channel if this cross-channel swimming craze keeps up.

* * *

A noticeable fact regarding the new Membership Cards of the Athletic Association is that single men are allowed to bring one lady friend along while the married men must be satisfied with—Well, what have you.

* * *

The Guidon publishes offer of Reward of 5c each for Heads of Crows shot on the Fort Sill Reservation. We would like to watch those Artillerists shooting the heads off of crows with a 75 at a nickle each.

* * *

It is becoming easier to understand why they have always called him "Babe" Ruth.

* * *

Golf Sticks Fatal Attraction for Lightning: Literary Digest—We have often heard what sounded like Thunder and Lightning behind a bunker or in a sand trap but we never thought a Mid Iron was the cause.

* * *

The song hit of the century: "When Our Ship Comes In." Sung by the bootleggers quart(et).

SIGMA NUS AT BENNING ARE INVITED TO ATTEND BANQUET AT COLUMBUS

Members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity at Camp Benning are cordially invited to attend the Annual Banquet of the Columbus Alumni Chapter of the Greek letter organization which will be held in the Civic Room of the Hotel Ralston this Saturday night. The banquet is to be given in honor of the fifteen pledges of the fraternity in Columbus and will begin promptly at 7:45 o'clock.

Sigma Nus at Benning are expected to get in touch with Captain "Rabbit" Fontaine at the camp, or call Allen Woodall, at 2221 or 2674-W, Columbus, and make reservations for the banquet.

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24 Hours a day—365 1/4 days a year
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Capital and Surplus \$400,000.00
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Fort Benning Representative:

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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

THE UNITED SERVICES AUTO ASS'N.

(Mutual Automobile Insurance.)
formerly U. S. Army Auto Ins. Ass'n., is now in its permanent offices, Bldg., No. 260 T, at Wilson and Shirley Sts., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

This Association is managed by army officers for the benefit of officers and warrant officers, active and retired and Field Clerks of the United States Services.

Its insurance is written at cost, its settlements more generous and more quickly made than those of any other company, and its policies and coverages are the best and broadest known.

Application blanks may be secured at the News Office.

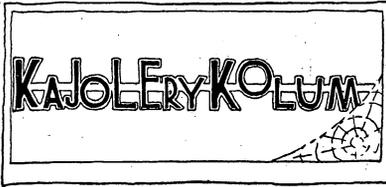
WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.
If application is sent, enclose \$5.00 membership fee to apply on premium. Service to the Services

UNITED SERVICES AUTO-MOBILE ASS'N.
Ft. Sam Houston, Texas

FOR SALE Cadillac Automobile

First Class Mechanical Condition, upholstery and top. A clean cut car. Ideal transportation for officer. Priced to sell, at no more than a months pay, or less than a Ford. Five new oversize Goodyear Cords. Inspector, Motor Transport Repair Shops, will certify as to mechanical condition.

For demonstration call 45 or call at M. T. Repair Shop, Ft. Benning,



FURNISHED—No. 1304 18th St. Five room bungalow. Living room, dining room, two (2) bed rooms, bath, (instantaneous heater) garage, large yard, nice porch. Convenient to schools and churches. Rents for \$60 per month for nine months. Occupied for the past five years by Army Officers, last year by Capt. C. E. Lucas and family.
Unfurnished—No. 1223 17th St. Seven rooms, two-story house, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, three (3) bed rooms, bath, garage. Corner lot, house newly painted, all outside rooms (bright and well ventilated—convenient to the (new) high school and grammar school. (two or three blocks away). Will rent for nine months for Fifty dollars, (\$50). Also have three upstairs rooms which will rent to couple for \$30 per mo. 1304 18th St.
Respectfully,
(Miss) JESSIE OWENS

POSITION WANTED—

First Class Tailor experienced in Tailoring Army Uniforms. C. H. Abramoff, 938 5th Ave., Columbus, Ga.

POLICE PUPPIES—Pedigreed and Registered. Reasonable. 717 1st Ave., Columbus, Ga.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS—For Sale. Over Stuffed Velour Living Room Suite. Console Mirror. Oil Heater. Mrs. G. D. Davis, 1604 18th St., Telephone 2995-J.

FOR RENT—Home at 1314 DeLaunay Place, 6 rooms, garage, completely furnished. \$100 for 9 months. Phone Mrs. M. Marks, 1738-City.

FOR RENT—1 Apartment, 6 rooms. Completely furnished, garage, \$85. 1 Apartment, not furnished, 6 rooms, garage, \$60. (Brown St. and 10th Ave.) Phone Mrs. M. Marks, 1738-City.

FOR SALE—Chandler 7 passenger Touring Car, 1924 Model, Good tires, 3 spares. Going to Panama and wont need it. Very reasonably priced to anyone interested. Call Telephone 26 or 390 for full information and demonstration. E. Bergdahl, Warrant Officer, U. S. A.

FOR SALE—Slightly used first-class household goods, library table, wicker rockers, bed, dresser, dining table, and chairs. A-1 condition. Phone 1482-J.

FOR SALE Cheap, Nesco perfect four burner coal oil stove and two burner oven. Capt. E. N. Frakes, Phone 234-R1.

FOR SALE—Broilers at reduced prices. 45c per lb. (Dressed). Mr. Sergt. Wm. June. Block 37-373.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room House. 1205 16th St. \$50 per mo. Phone 3583-R.

FOR RENT—Five new attractive apartments, centrally located with east frontage. Steam heat furnished. 1133 Second Ave. Phone 3046-W.

FOR RENT—Beautiful 5-room bungalow in exclusive neighborhood. Bungalow in Wynnton. Furnished cottage Wynnton. Dwellings and Apts. in all sections of the city and suburbs. Furnished or

unfurnished, steam heat and all modern conveniences. A pleasure to show you these places.

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115 12th Street
Will Buy, Sell, Rent or Exchange New or Used Furniture.

FOR RENT—To Couple, three unfurnished, connecting rooms. Modern conveniences. \$25.00 per month. Call at 1401 16th St.

FOR SALE—Late Model, Tudor Sedan Lock Wheel, Hassler Shock Absorbers. Extra tire. In excellent condition, P. O. Box 944 Ft. Benning, Ga.

A LADY having years of experience with children wishes their care by the hour, day or week. Can furnish military and civilian references. Miss Eugenie Levy. 738 Broad St. Phone 1395.

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PHONES 2338 and 391-J.

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REAL SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

An ideal place to call home, for incoming officers who will attend the course at The Infantry School

—MEALS—

At convenient time for officers to be on time for class work

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

Chas. Zuber, Proprietor

13th St. and First Ave.

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Incoming Student Officers May Make Application for Reservations at Once

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Our business is to render Prompt, Efficient and Courteous Service.
Our Department Managers are at your Service.

THOS. J. NEAL, General Manager

Phone 459

1200 Broad St.

THE PROVIDENT LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

15th Tank Battalion News

Headquarters Company

Lochlin and Hoke have dissolved partnership in the Ford. "Mistah Glen Stump" is now in cahoots with Lochlin. They claim to have christened "Lizzie" by busting a half pint of "cawn" on her bow last evening. Must have been pretty fair stuff as the paint wasn't even melted off.

Speck is going home on furlough the first. His stopping place is Jaw-Bone, Arkansas or some such big city. Don't fall for those correspondence courses on being a detective while you are gone, Dunbar.

Speedy Galbreath has also left on furlough for Vidalia. Don't rip your clothes on the grape vines, Speedy.

Mike was elected to do K. P. for the rest of his time. Ain't married life ??? sometimes?

Sergt. Johnson has turned out to be quite a sheik lately. He actually went to town twice in succession. Heard unofficially that he was running for mayor of Bibb city.

Mr. Sgt. Lanham left on a furlough to Norwood, Missouri last week. Hate to see him have to bust the roll he started with. It was big enough to choke a horse.

"Pop" Kelly went back to his Carolina home Sunday. He has quite a "ranch" up there in the sticks. All the fowls and animals are divided into "heads." Four head of chickens, one head of dog, two head of cats, etc.

The "Tanks" ball team has hit a slump and lost two games last week. The Artillery beat us 4 to 3 and then the Blues won 11 to 6. Here's hoping

Patronize News Advertisers.

**Lower Prices
Dodge Brothers**

DODGE BROTHERS, Inc.

Announce Reduction in
Prices, Effective Aug.
17th.

W. T. HEARD

13th St., First Ave.

**Blanchard &
Booth Co.**

1126 Broad St., Columbus, Ga.

**Ready-to-Wear
Dry Goods
and Notions**



Quartermaster Notes

Quartermaster Detachment

Pop Davis is back with us and punching his old dinkey again. Stick around kid awhile.

Wendell Patrick has lately enlisted for the QMC and is sojourning in the Recruit Center for the allotted time.

Tech. Sergt. Magruder is back from furlough and again up at his old stand in the Utilities.

Corpl. Alexander received a well earned promotion last week. Also Private Cross who lately re-enlisted.

Henke is back out of the hospital and again stringing electric wires all over the Post.

Pvt. Quinn has been transferred from the R. R. to the dining room and is making the K. P.'s hum. Brantley went to the R. R. to replace Quinn.

Well old J. Pluv. prevented our game with the Lions last Thursday, but Saturday in spite of rotten umpiring, a rosin ball, and some of the hardest razzing the writer has ever heard, we came out victorious to the tune of 6 to 5. Mallory pinch hitting in the eighth with two men on won the ball game with a neat double. Spectators from the Q. M. were conspicuous by their absence.

Motor Transport Co. No. 100.

After a months rest the Motor Transport Company No. 100, QMC, is detailed on Convoy duty again, moving Souther Field, Americus, Georgia, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Lieut. Henry Dehnke, 24th Infantry, who says that he drove a White Truck (meaning Machine Gun Bus) with a Cadillac shift during the World War is with us again.

Asst. MTO—Driver what speed are you running in?

Driver—Fourth Speed, Sir.

Asst. MTO—Well put it in fifth speed at once, what do you think it was put there for.

Driver—I was just thinking about it,

that we beat the Reds this afternoon.
DOLCE FAR NIENTE.

Company "A"

Another week rolls around and the company gets in the go-long again. Pvt. "Smoky Peterson" bought himself a motorcycle and Pvt. Howe has already been trying to break it in.

The company is off the Pistol Range now and the sound of pistol firing is out of the ears.

The company is and always will be 100 per cent. for the Infantry School Athletic Association.

The Tanks lost to the Artillery in Sundays game 4 to 3, that leaves the rough and ready lads almost to the cellar.

Pvt. Buffington W. C. has a pretty serious charge against him, but we will try him in the company.

Corpl. "Bur Head" Dixon says if he didn't go home once in a while the County would go broke, he say's it is better to be on the outside looking in than on the inside looking out.

Drop around this winter and see Pvt. Gordy squeezing the trigger for the Range next year, and, maybe he wont be the only one.

Sir, but I thought you wanted to go forward.

The retirement of First Sergeant Harry Lee increased the financial condition of four men of this detachment and caused the personnel clerk more work. Sergeant McCloud appointed First Sergt. Corporal Harry Parker appointed Sergt. and PFC Bear Miller appointed Corporal.

Captain, Neville has had the pleasure of meeting two more men of his

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 11 o'clock. Soft
Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

**To The New Coming
Officers**

If you want something to eat, something new, something you can't find at other stores, Visit Giglio's. Vegetables, Imported goods, Western Meats, Fish, Oysters, Crabs, Shrimp. In fact everything in the Sea Food line. A place for quality and a full Grocery line.

FRANK D. GIGLIO

1027 First Ave.

"The Yellow Front"

HAVOLINE OIL

The standard lubricant for all motor cars. A special oil for every make motor.

On Sale at Post Exchange Filling Station

THE BEST PLACE

—in—

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JEWELRY REPAIRING

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Kinsel & Petri's Jewelry Store

1105 Broad Street

PUT down your nickel and pick up an ice-cold bottle of Chero-Cola. There's a smile of satisfaction in every sip. There's a world of quality in every bottle. Chero-Cola will win you just as it has thousands of others. You'll find it in the Twist Bottle—5 cents everywhere.



—VISIT—
American Theatre
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
5 Cents and 10 Cents.

For Sale

Attractive Homes and Building Lots on Fort Benning Paved Road on Easy Terms.

You are sure to make money if you invest on this Boulevard. No City Taxes.

For further information see

F. Friedman

1145 Broad St.

PHONE 2696

company, in person. One wanted justice (more work for the Supply-Sergt.) Will put in for some justice on our next requisition. Private Central Warren was lucky as the Captain had only six days extra duty to put out and Warren got them all.

Sergt. George H. Wanton who is on the eve of retirement wants to know if the Quartermaster furnishes adding machines to all branches of the service or is it necessary to have one to count his over time—since he did not enlist until 1884.

Corporal John G. Brown, tried to run over a heavy White Truck, the only damage he did was to his knee—replacement not required by the Quartermaster as the Medicoes are making the necessary repairs.

Motor Repair Section No. 86

Pvt. Partin also joined us by transfer from the 29th Infantry but as we have no more vacancies for Corporal he will have to be content with a Specialist rating.

Sergt. McCombs, the Commandants driver, who is quartered with us had his chest thrown out his morning to extraordinary portions and upon further inquiry it was found that he was the recipient of a letter of commendation from the Commandant, on the up-keep of his car. Go to it "Mc" if we got that letter we would be a bit uppish also.

Transportation Branch

The big rush is on again, student officers have begun to arrive in large numbers, and with daily inquiries reference receipt of household goods, baggage, etc., and the handling of same in the most expeditious manner permitted by present facilities, this is truly another of our busy seasons.

Another problem we are confronted with at present is one of rail transportation. Our shop force is going ahead at full speed in endeavor to put all 60-centimeter equipment in condition to enable the furnishing of such transportation as will be required by the Academic Section when classes are organized.

Arrangements have at last been completed for the rental of a warehouse in Columbus that will permit the least amount of handling of household goods of incoming student officers who will be on commutation status. All incoming shipments of personnel property are now held in Columbus until it can be determined whether the owner will reside there or at Fort Benning. Our first shipment to be unloaded in this leased warehouse consisted of seven carloads from New York consigned to various student officers reporting in from foreign service.

Commissary

The Fourth Corps Area Officers'

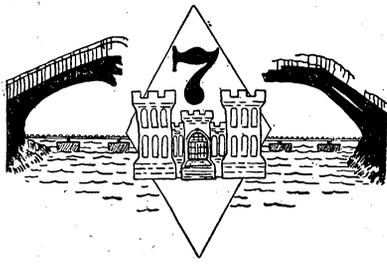
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Tarver Bldg. 19 W. 11th St.
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THE LYRIC

ORCHESTRA MUSIC

World's Best Photoplays

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.



Four members of the Twenty-Ninth Engineers, stationed at Washington Barracks, D. C. have arrived in Fort Benning, Ga. for the purpose of operating the Engineer Map Reproduction Plant. These men are all specialist in their line of work. Corporal Walter Goble who is the senior N. C. O. is the process man, this is one of the important phases of map making. Corporal Robert E. Fennell, will have charge of the photographic and wet plate end. Fennell has followed this line before entering the Army, and is well versed in his profession. Pvt. First Class John Chomjack the press man comes highly recommended from the plant at Washington Barracks. Pvt. First Class Willie G. Robey who will take care of the transfer job has another very important part of mobile map making, to look after.

While the Twenty-Ninth men are actually doing the work they will act as a training team for the members of Company A, these men are to complete their job by not later than November 30, 1925, and return to their former station at Washington Barracks.

After making preparation for starting on a job for the Infantry School last Monday morning, engine trouble developed, the plant is equipped with an AT Buffalo motor and has given trouble heretofore, there are no motors of this type in Fort Benning, neither are there any parts to be had this side of New York, however the power plant of the Division Electric Lighting set is being installed until repairs can be made on the original motor.

Pvt. Reginald Mullin who recently joined the Engineers evidently expected promotion to come very fast as Mullin has received from his home back east One pair boots, officers, with spurs. We hope that some day you will need these Mullin "Maybe."

Corpl. John C. Porter who has tried a little of every thing lately. His last exploit being slaughtering mules, you shouldn't do that John as mules cost the government (\$182.00) per head, and you might find one walking across your payroll "better watch your step."

First Sergt. Henry L. Gensch, has received word from the Chief of Engineers, thru the A. & N. J. that he was on the eligible list for promotion to Master Sergeant, this is good news to the many friends of the sergeants.

for the sale of clothing and equipment Sales Store has been moved to the Commissary Sales Room and is open

Sergt. Burch is back from his furlough and it would seem that he has missed his work more than a little when we notice his enthusiastic attitude towards it now.

Mr. Odom and Corpl Merritt are back on their jobs at the commissary.

Mr. Wolfe is back from a ninety-day leave spent in Florida. The commissary has been well-represented in Florida this season.

MENULTY RECOUNTS A DREAM

It was a little chilly the other evening so I dropped into the kitchen to warm up and here was the whole kitchen force around the stove, "keeping it warm." Even the K. P.'s had not yet left the scene of their daily labor. McNulty was talking as I came in and the others were listening. "Yes," said Mac, "I certainly passed a restless night and I had some awful

dreams. I can remember one yet," said he, "I dreamt I was in Heaven."

"Now we know it was a dream," says the First Cook.

"Yes," says Mac, "But you'll notice I didn't dream there were any cooks there." This sort of silenced the Head Cook so McNulty went on with his story.

"As I was saying when the Head Slum Burner talked up in his sleep," says Mac, "I dreamt I was in Heaven and as I went strolling around I came on a bunch of old codgers who seemed to be in some kind of a debate and I stopped to look them over as their faces were some way familiar and I thought they might be some of my old friends out of the old Battalion of Engineers.

"You must have forgotten you were in Heaven," says the First Cook.

"Bill," says McNulty, "There are entirely too many people trying to tell the same story now let's decide who is going to finish it. We will both ask a question and the one who can't answer his own question will shut up for the evening."

"Alright," says Bill, "That's O. K. with me."

"Well," says McNulty, "How does a gopher dig his hole without leaving any dirt around the top?"

"That's your question," says the First Cook, "Let's hear you answer it."

"Easy enough," says Mac, "He starts at the bottom and digs up."

"Don't kid us like that Sarge," says Bill, "How does he get to the bottom?"

"Now that's your question me boy," says McNulty, "And while you are figuring out the answer I'll be finishing me story."

continued Mac, "The faces of the old boys were familiar but for the life of me I couldn't place them. Just then I noticed a seraphim or something passing who I judged might be St. Vitus from the way he was fidgeting along. "Excuse me, Brother," says I, "But could you tell me who these old timers here might be?"

"That," says the uneasy party, pausing for a moment. "That is a meeting of all the famous explorers and discoverers."

"Oh," says I, "And are they all here in Heaven?"

"By no means," says he, "For instance the "bird" that discovered Ireland is not here."

"And why not," says I.

"Well," says he, "It's like this, St. Peter figured that the man who discovered Ireland would find this place too tame for him. So we sent him off in the other direction and St. Peter said that he bet when that "bird" arrived there he thought he had made another discovery and named it "New Ireland."

"And who is that old black whiskered fellow by himself over there," I asked.

"Why that," says St. Vitus, Is Christopher Columbus. And if you will excuse me I will be on my way. You see my wings are moulting and the feathers get into my wool shirt and I have to go home and shake it out."

"Be on your way," says I, "Before you forget you are in Heaven," and I moved over nearer to old Columbus.

By this time I noticed that the meeting was becoming a "free for all" debate. "Mr. Columbus," says I what is the discussion about." "Oh," says Christopher. "They are just discussing the various things that are named after them. Henry Hudson even claimed there was an auto named after him and there came near being a fight when someone asked him if he meant a Ford."

"And why aren't you in on the debate Chris," I asked, "You are the

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greatest of all of the discoverers."

I wish you could have seen the look he gave me. "Soldier," says he, "You have seen Columbus, Ohio and Columbus, Ga., and Columbus, New Mexico and yet you ask me a question like that." And just then Gabriel blew his trumpet and I woke up to the sweet notes of First Call.

RIGHT

"O Mr. Jones, what do those letters M. P. mean on the soldiers' sleeves?" "Why, that's a lady's name." "Mary Pickford."

LODGE NOTICES



Fort Benning Lodge No. 579, F. and A. M. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays.

E. P. KING, Jr., W. M.
JOS. H. GRANT, Sec'y.



I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. in Odd Fellows Hall (Building 72501). Visitors are always welcome.

CARL W. SMITH, N. G.
W. E. BENNEFIELD, Rec. Sec'y.



B. P. O. E. No. 111 meets every Monday at 8 p. m. at Elks Home on 11th St.

THOS. B. LAMAR, Exalted Ruler.
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BENNING'S LITTLE WORLD SERIES BEGINS

BIG LEAGUE PLAY GRIPS SPECTATORS IN LEAGUE GAME

I. S. D.-29th Infantry Game Furnishes Double Play Thrill at Gowdy Field

Once in a dog's age, there occurs in baseball an unusual play which veterans say is "one for the book." It goes on record as a feat.

One such occurred on Gowdy Field Tuesday afternoon. The Second Battalion of the 29th was playing the I. S. D. the Score was tied at two-all. In two successive half-innings, the bases were full with one out and no score, and in each case the batting side was retired by a double play. The double is a valuable defensive play to clean up a dangerous rally. Occasionally a clean-up double is pulled with the sacks loaded, as in a World's Series game last year when Frisch and Kelly and Terry turned the trick. But to have the play repeated in successive half-innings is, as they say, "one for the book."

The Detachment was at bat, threatening to more than double their two-run score with runners on all stations. At the crack of the bat, the ball bounded to short, whence it was catapulted to second and then to first, retiring the side, Franz to Lehman to Durban. No runs, said the score sheet.

Straightway the Detachment took the field and found themselves similarly threatened with three counts, after one batter had paced the path back to the dugout. The game was close. Even one run might decide it. The infield drew in. This time the hit was a slow grounder to the pitcher's box, whence it was hurled to the plate forcing out the man from third. McCarthy then snapped the ball down the foul line to first, and the side was out, Wurst to McCarthy to Jackson.

FINAL STANDING OF CLUBS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
24th Infantry Reds.....	11	0	1000
2nd Bn. 29th Inf.....	7	4	636
1st Bn. 29th Inf.....	6	4	600
24th Infantry Blues.....	6	6	500
I. S. D.....	6	7	461
15th Tank Bn.....	5	7	416
Special Units, 29th Inf.....	4	8	333
83rd F. A.....	1	10	090

AVERAGES OF FIVE LEADING BATTERS

Name	A.	B.	H.	Pct.
F. Williams, 24th Reds.....	48	22	458	
A. Smith, Tanks.....	42	19	452	
S. Williams, 24th Reds.....	38	16	421	
McClasin, Spec. Units 29th	34	14	411	
King, 24th Reds.....	44	18	409	

RESULTS OF THIS WEEK'S GAMES

- 1st Bn. 29th 2, Special Units 29th 3.
- Tanks 4, 2nd Bn. 29th 17.
- I. S. D. 4, Artillery 1.
- 24th Blues 4, Artillery 3.
- 24th Reds 14, 24th Blues 9.
- Artillery 4, Tanks 3.
- 2nd Bn. 29th 8, I. S. D. 7.
- 24th Reds 8, I. S. D. 2.
- 1st Bn. 29th 7, 24th Blues 2.
- 24th Blues 11, Tanks 6.
- I. S. D. 10, Spec. Units 29th 9.
- 24th Reds 19, Spec. Units 29th 6.

CORPS AREA GOLF TOURNAMENT MEETS IN ATLANTA

Army Golfers Meet At Druid Hills September 3-4th

The Fourth Corps Area Golf Tournament will be held at the Druid Hills Golf Club, Ponce de Leon Ave. and Clifton Road, Atlanta, Ga. on the mornings of September 3rd and 4th. The starting time for the meet will be 8:30 A. M. The first morning trial will be 18 holes medal play. The second morning the same. The two players having the lowest score gross for the two morning's play will be designated to represent the Fourth Corps Area at Fort Leavenworth. The course at Druid Hills will not be available in the afternoons.

The golfers representing Fort Benning met with Colonel Warfield, the Golf Representative here to discuss the possible candidates. Automobile transportation left the Quartermaster's Office for Atlanta Wednesday morning, September 2nd, at 6 A. M. The absence was allowed as detached service. The contenders from Benning have been invited to remain at Fort McPherson as guests of the post during their stay in Atlanta.

Among the officers representing Ft. Benning are: Col. A. B. Warfield, Capt. A. E. Brown, Capt. J. S. Moore, Capt. J. W. Howder, Capt. Arthur McChrystal, Capt. Walter F. Tolsin, Lieut. Robt. C. Sanders, Lt. Fred Harris.

FIRST GAS REGIMENT

Company "F"

Pfc. Walter Brightwell, who has recently lost his father, is being discharged by reason of dependents. Our best wishes go with him into civil life.

We now have a set of volley ball equipment, and every evening after supper, as well as in the morning, we have some exciting games.

Pvt. Peters has now fully recovered from the rather painful burn he suffered last week.

We are proud of the fact that this company went 100 per cent. for membership in the Infantry School Athletic Association.

We hope Captain Hooper enjoys his leave, which he is spending in the mountains of North Carolina.

With Sergt. Adkinson, Corppls. Perry, Pierce, and Dupree, Pfc. Robinson, and Pat Taresy on furlough all is peaceful and quiet in the Gas Company.

RIGA, LATVIA, RECEIVES INFANTRY NEWS REGULARLY

Military Attache Interested in Doings At Infantry School

Miles away in Latvia, up in the frozen north country that was once Russia, lies the City of Riga. Riga is the largest city in that section of what was once Russia. The American Legation is located in Riga for Latvia, which is a very progressive little country.

Capt. Trevor Swett, recently a student at the Infantry School is at present the military Attache for Esthonia, Finland, Lithuania and Latvia with headquarters at Riga. Capt. Swett is an ardent booster for the Infantry School and the "News" and says that he awaits the coming of the "News" with much interest as the one touch with the "old place" and the "old bunch" as he calls it. We thank Capt. Swett for his letter and say that we are always glad to hear from our subscribers, come again.

I. S. D. AND 24th REDS BATTLE FOR BABEBALL PENNANT THIS WEEK

Baseball Little World's Series

Now the little world's series is in full swing. In order to release the many football players who are also bat wielders and base runners, the second series has been brought to an early close, with the 24th Reds out in front. This aggregation settles the 1925 title with the I. S. D. in the little world's series, five games on Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7th, or until one team has won three games.

Recovering from their ragged early season form and devoting their attention to playing ball, the Reds have performed like batters and fielders, staying out in front during the entire second series. Their sluggers have steadily added to their batting averages. Williams last Sunday duplicated in a regular game the over-the-fence hitting of the Giants and the Senators. Their pitchers have been slicing the corners of the plate in baffling style.

After an early slump, the Detachment team has pulled up into the form that won them the lead in the first series. Their recent games against the 29th Second Battalion and against the 29th Special Units demonstrated smooth baseball and fighting spirit. Their demonstration of fighting spirit in the contest with the Specialists on Wednesday was an eye-opener to the fans who thought the Green Hats were in a slump. All the way through they followed the lead of the artists from the 29th—but followed close behind. Two runs for the Specialists. Then I. S. D. tied the score. Four more runs slowly pegged up for the Specialists; and in one inning I. S. D. tied it up again. One run for the Specialists in the eighth, I. S. D. again evened the count. The rally of the Specialists in the ninth might have broken the morals of any team, two runs slipping over the fast gathering darkness. Yet again the I. S. D. evened the count. In their last chance, they played follow the leader with a vengeance, and then went the leader one better. By virtue of strong hitting and fast base stealing, they sent three men across the plate with the score board showing two red lights under the "OUT" placard.

After watching this game, the dinnerless crowd had no doubts as to the vigor of the Detachment in the coming September series. They trailed all the way through the nine innings, and only led when they drove the winning run over. In the last event, the Green Hats come through. To match the batting of Williams and the pitching of Trammel of the Reds, the Detachment has Thornell who also has overreached the mesh fence with a batted ball, though in a practice game. Holly is covering ground in superior style in right field, Wardle has gone from third to short to make a fast infield, and the steady McCarthy behind the bat is as dependable as ever. As a double play aggregation, the I. S. D. infield has begun to develop a reputation, using this defensive play regularly to nip rallies when runs are threatened.

The series will draw a big crowd, and the crowd will see baseball of the best.

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