INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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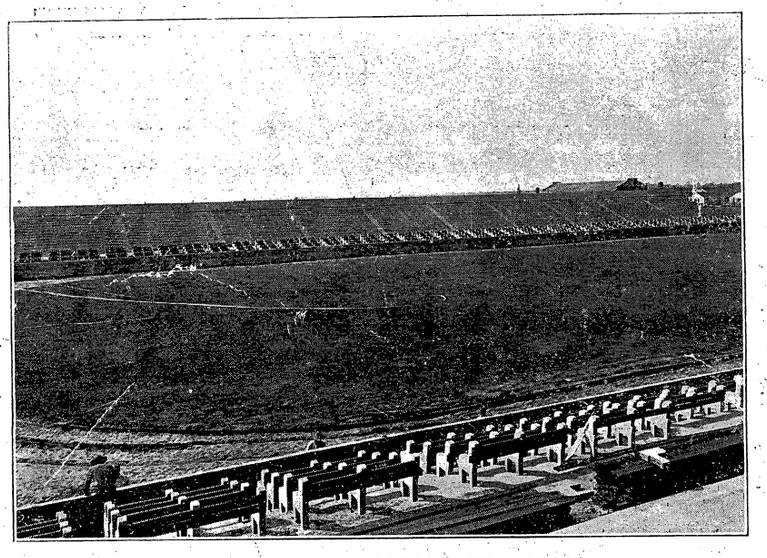

DOUGHBOY MEMORIAL STADIUM
1925

Anniversary

3rd 3rd

Congratulations

TO

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

ON THEIR

THIRD ANNIVERSARY

Once again we welcome the incoming officers to Fort Benning and the City of Columbus.

It has been our pleasure to serve those officers who attended the former classes at The Infantry School and their families and we want you to feel that we are at your service whenever you call

You will find at our store all the latest wearing apparel for the ladies of your family—and a courteous and efficient sales force to assist you in selecting your gowns for every occasion.

Our patronage at Fort Benning has in the past been a source of gratification to us and we will endeavor this season as in the past to give you quality and service.

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BEAUTY PARLOR

THIRD SUCCESSFUL YEAR COMPLETED BY NEWS

15TH TANK BATTALION TO CELEBRATE DAY OF WAR BAPTISM

Gala Occasion to Mark the "Organization Day" of Benning Tankers.

Members of the 15th Tank Battalion will celebrate on Monday, the traditional Organization Day of the unit, September 12th having been designated in honor of the frst baptsim of fire of the Tanks in the battle of St. Mihiel in 1918 when the first American Army reduced the threatening German salient.

The 15th Tank Battalion was formed after the war for demonstration work at Fort Benning as a composite unit, ncluidng both light tanks and ponderous "heavies." Company "B" of the 15th, was formerly Co. "A" of the original 301st Heavy Tank Battalion, formed in England, and engaged with the British in the Somme Offensive which broke the Hindenburg line. The other companies of the 15th Tanks hark back to the 344th Tank Battalion of the A. E. F. (originally designated as the 326th) which hit the Heinie's at St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne.

Events o nthe program of the 15th Tanks Organization Day will commence with the escort to the Colors at 9:00 a. m., followed by a review. Then the Battalion will form a single group and hear the history of the outfit outlined by the Adjutant, and remarks by Major E. S. Miller, its commander. A holiday dinner is scheduled for the Tank messes at noon, and the afternoon will be free holiday time for the Tank manipulators.

TRY IT

Man: Why are you crying, Little Fellow?

Little Fellow: My conscience hurts me.

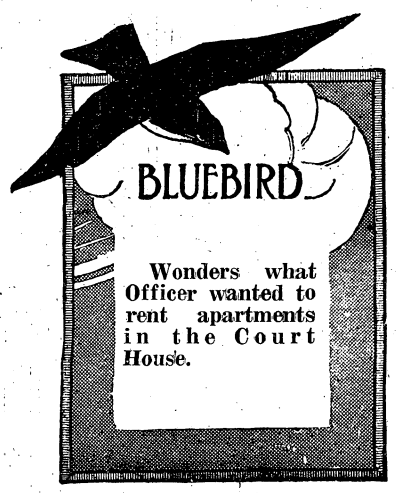
Man: And why should your conscience hurt?

L. F.: You let somebody use a brush on you and see if your conscience don't hurt you.—Carolina Buccaneer.

HARDLUCK

Father: What were the conditions that forced you to leave school?

Son: They weren't conditions, father, they were failures.—Centre Colored.



THE CHIEF OF INFANTRY
Major General Robert H. Allen

WAR DEPARTMENT
Office of the Chief of Infantry
Washington

September 4, 1925.

To the Management,
The Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Four years ago the Infantry School News made its initial appearance at Fort Benning. One of its important missions, then as today, has been to keep Infantrymen throughout the Army informed of the local and general news of our great Infantry School.

The Infantry School News has accomplished its purposes well, and I am pleased to have been given this opportunity of extending to those who have its management in charge my sincere congratulations on the splendid record that has been made, and best wishes for its future success.

R. H. ALLEN,
Major General,
Chief of Infantry.

STILL THE INFANTRY

In the full panoply of modern war—airplanes and all the other up-to-the-minute devices—the French have met up with the Riff tribesmen only to find themselves not so tremendously better off than these hardly hillmen with their knives and rifles.

The Moroccan lesson is that, while the flying machines and the other modern tricks are handy and useful, it is the MAN WITH THE GUN who still carries the burden of the fighting. Harried as he is by the air bombers, the Riff rifleman forces the French infantry to come up to do the actual work of dislodging him. In the last analysis the defeats of the Riffians have been due less to superior French equipment than to superior French discipline and military skill.

What was said long ago that "infantry is the quenn of battles," and General Morand's apothegm, "Infantry is the Army," remains as true as ever. For all that the planes and the Big Berthas, teh gas and the flammenwerfers did in the World War, it was infantryman with rifle and bayonet who fought and decided the issue.

Before dreaming of a time when airplanes will do all the fighting, it is well to take account of these lessons—S. F. Chronicle.

A NEW HAND ON THE FARM

Farmer: Now, come along and I'll teach you to milk a cow.

Green hand: Seeing I'm new hadn't I better begin on the calf?—Mugwump.

NEW THEATRE SEATS DUE TO ARRIVE SOON FOR BIG SHOW HOUSE

New Theatre to Have 1380 Capacity to Show "Movies" Soon Is Hope.

Next to the Garrison Gym, right near the center of things, stands the new Theatre. Its imposing outside of grey stucco and its spacious interior are fast being completed. Already, the propection booth has received its final coat of fireproofing and is being polished off awaiting the installation of the new machines.

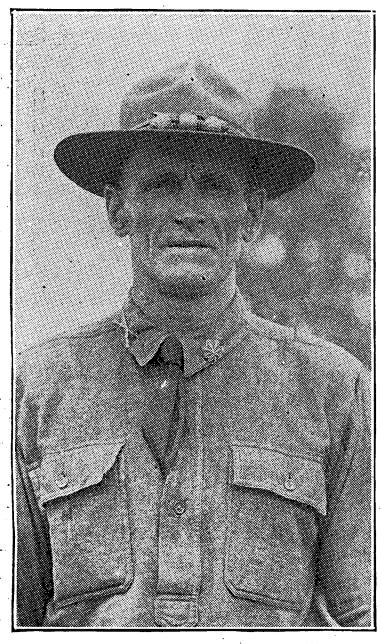
One thousand new theatre seats have been ordered and are due to arrive in a short time. The lobby, which will be spacious and outfitted with waiting space and comfortable lounging furnishings. The walls are to be decorated with the pictures of the various famous "Movie" stars we all know so well, that will show at the new house. The theatre canteen wtih its new furnishings will also be located in the lobby. The office will be located in the rooms under the projection booth and balcony. The ticket booth, it is understood will be located in an enclosed entrance in front of the house. This feature will allow greater lobby room for the convenience of the patrons. It is understood that smoking will be permitted in the lobby so that the necessity of going outside during intermission will be unnecessary.

The "Builders," Capt. Sproule, Lieut. Peach and the efficient corps of enlisted assistants are cooperating with the Construction Quartermaster in finishing the job. The hardware has been ordered and is daily arriving. The fire doors will be equipped with the most modern release devices and the other appliances will go to make the theatre one of the finest in the service and will be strictly fire-proof. The stage will be next in line for the hands of the "Builders" to work on. It will be large enough to receive any production that comes to this section of the country. Scenery for the house is already in the warehouse of the QM., together with the flys and hangings. The fly

(Continued on Page 16.)

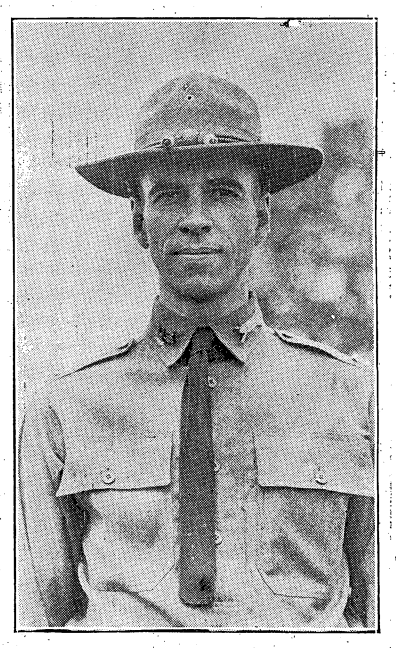
The Old Grey Squirrel is getting quite bold
Today is his birthday, he's *three* years old
He's now on his feet, just watch his smoke
He'll keep up the good work, if he don't go broke.

INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM CONTENDING FOR SERVICE

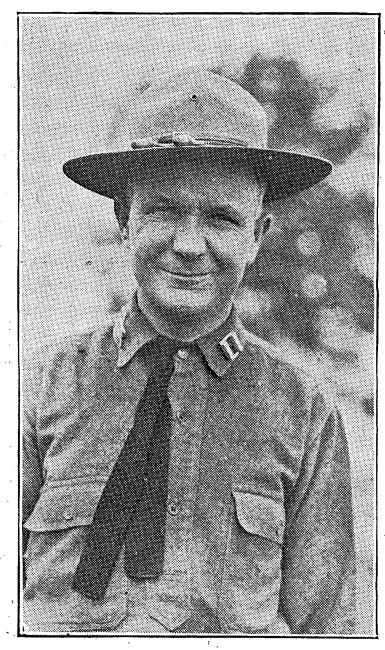


TEAM CAPTAIN
Lt.-Col. K. T. Smith

TEAM EXECUTIVE
Capt. Frank A. Jones



PISTOL COACH
Capt. F. S. Bonham



TEAM COACH
Capt. J. L. Tupper

INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM "MARCHES ON" AT PERRY AS BIG MATCH APPROACHES

Effort Being Conserved for Rifle Classic, "The National Match."

Information has just been received at Fort Benning giving detailed results of rifle firing contests in marksmanship being completed at Camp Perry, Ohio, as follows:

SMALL BORE WIMBLEDON MATCH fired Sept. 4, 1925 for the Winchester Trophy; First, Fred Johansen, Ill. (99); Second, Henry J. Gussman, Conn. (99); Third, J. M. Hilborn, N. Y. (99); Fourth H. H. Chedester, Penna. (99).

SMALL BORE SHORT RANGE MATCH fired Sept. 4, 1925 for the Caswell Trophy; First, Pennsylvania Civilians (2317); Second, Illinois Civilians (2314); Third, District of Columba iCvilians (2304).

MEMBER'S MATCH fired September 4, 1925. (964 entries) First, Cpl. Joseph Yersak (50-5-5-5); Second, Captain John R. Brooke, Jr., Inf. (50-5-5-4); Third, Pvt. 1st Cl. Bartell Franson, U. S. M. C. (50).

NAVY MATCH fired September 4, 1925. (763 entries).

First, Capt. Lloyd S. Spooner, Inf. (96); 1st Sgt. Wade E. Fitzgerald, Cav. (95); Third, Capt. Jacob Lienhard, U. S. M. C. (95).

A. E. F. ROUMANIAN TROPHY MATCH fired September 4, 1925 (30 entries).

First U. S. Infantry (848); Second, Massachusetts National Guard (847); Third, U. S. Marine Corps (844).

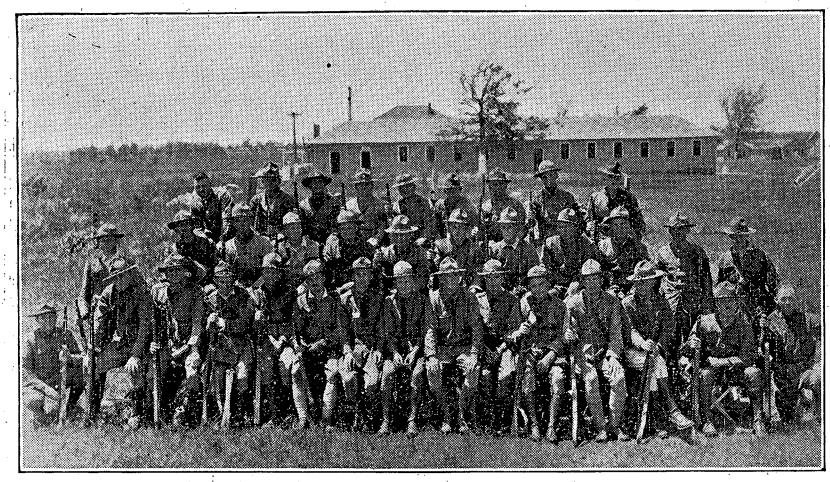
NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION ANY RIFLE MATCH (348 entries) First, M. Gun. Calvin A. Lloyd, U. S. M. C.; Second, Sgt. Eugene H. Odom, U. S. M. C.; Third, Capt. Joseph Jackson, U. S. M. C.

PALMA TEAM MATCH fired September 5, 1925 for the long distance team championship of the world.

First, United States Team (1770); Second, Canadian Team (1745); Third, Cuban Team (1715).

INDIVIDUAL SHORT RANGE MATCH fired September 5, 1925 for the U. S. Trophy. (95 entries). First, Mr. Virgil Rcihards, Penna. (394; Second Mr. J. M. Hilborn, N. Y. (393); Third, Mr. Edw. F. Shearer, Penna., (393).

SMALL BORE INTER-CLUB LONG RANGE MATCH fired Sept. 5, 1925 for the Remington Trophy (11 teams entered). First, Ridgeville Rifle Club (390); Second, National Capitol Rifle Club No. 2 (384); Third, National Capitol Rifle Club No. 1 (383).



INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM

ADVANCE CLASS ARRIVES AS FINAL DAY CLOSES FOR REGISTRATION

Few Officers Yet To Report In For Course

Each train and the various roads leading into Columbus and Fort Benning are bearing the late arrivals of the Sixth Advanced Officers Class. The Reception Committee has been busy getting the new arrivals located in their new homes in the city. Their baggage arriving on every train is taken care of in the city yards of the railroads who have given every assistance to the Committee. The Quartermaster has had every available motor truck busy on the one mission of getting the officer's household goods to him so that when the course starts on Tuesday of next week his worries may be over.

A very large percentage of the Student officers arrived at the Fort in their own cars having made the change of station overland. The lack of rain seemed to be the only cause for complaint on the part of the tourists. They were all glad to have arrived at their destination and are looking forward to the course with its many problems, monographs, etc. z

FORT BENNING SERGEANT TAKES FIRST HONORS IN BIG PERRY MATCH

Sergt. George E. Friend, Hdtrs. Co. 29th Infantry Makes Two Possibles In 200 Yard Match

Word has just reached this post that Sergeant George E. Friend, Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, has won first place in the National Rifle Association 200 yard Rapid Fire Match at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Sergeant Friend took first place and the gold medal from an entry list of 824 rifle experts and lived up to his growing reputation as a keen marksman. After serving an enlistment in the Engineers, during which he held a palce on the Engineer-Cavalry Rifle Team and won 19th place in the National Individual Rifle Match in 1922. Sergeant Friend enlisted in the Infantry and has been on duty at the Infantry School since 1924.

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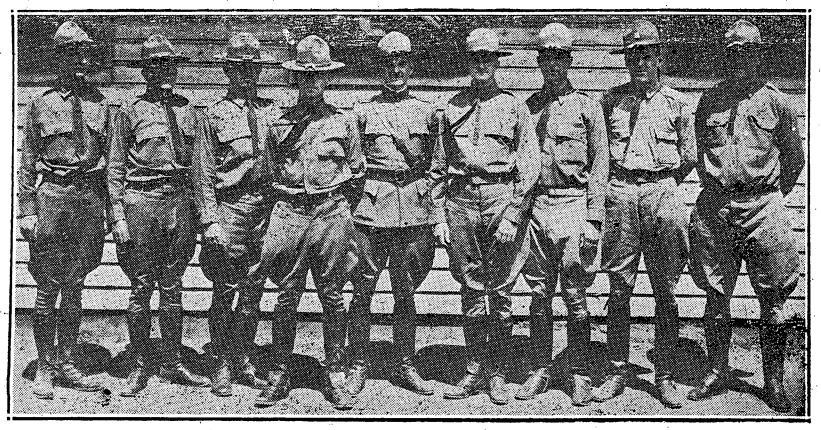
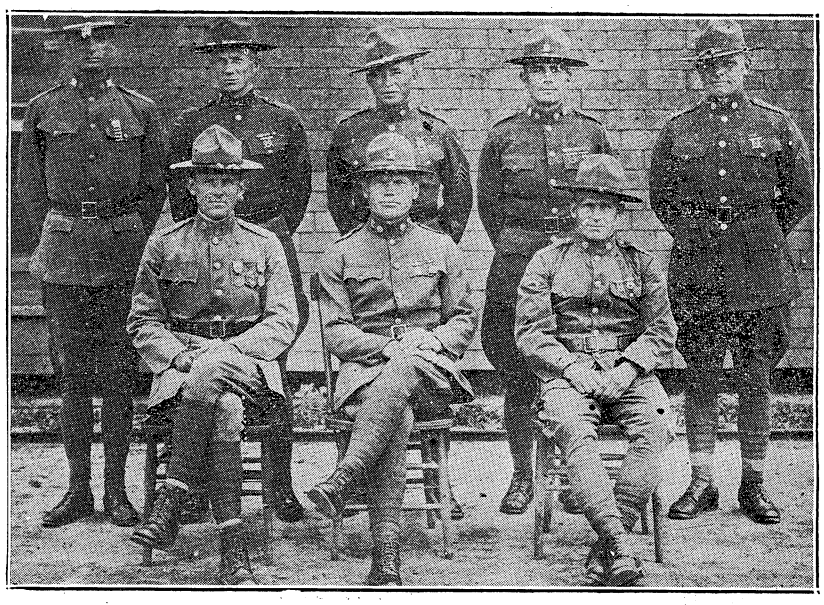
HONORS AT CAMP PERRY NATIONAL MATCHES



INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM OFFICERS



INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM—ENLISTED MEN

16th INFANTRY DOG PASSES TO REWARD AFTER LONG SERVICE

Sergt. Casey Regimental Mascot Fails To Answer At Roll Call

The verdict of a harsh world today stands refuted in the case of Sergeant Casey, for almost all his life a regular with the Sixteenth Infantry, U. S. Army, and boasting a record of never once having gone A. W. O. L.

But for once Sergeant Casey's familiar figure did fail to greet the Officer of the Day at reveille on the parade ground of Governor's Island. At daybreak yesterday as the bugles blared and the colors were run up his name was entered in the guard book

So today Casey was honored with an armed escort—grimly prescribed alike for the culprit in arrest and for the dead.

Casey's record for attendance for long had been the regiment's pride. His fall plunged the Sixteenth in gloom. Yet there was elation thru-out the line of armed men who marched with dragging steps behind their erstwhile comrade.

For that record was still unsullied. Casey, instead of roistering in forbidden places when he should have been in ranks, had been lying quietly in the little tent he occupied alone. The mail orderly, a particularly buddy of Casey's, noticed that he was dead.

Casey ran away from a good home with a traveling circus to join the Sixteenth. Few had been longer with the regiment. His rise to an old-timer's estate in that gallery of old-timers—the non-commissioned staff—is typical of the Sixteenth's great record in five wars. Ordered by an unfeeling War Department to stay back in the States when the regiment sailed for France, Casey, ever the true soldier, uttered no protesting word to his superiors. Nevertheless he was among the first to troop down the gangplank "Over There."

It is a matter of record that Casey never missed a formation or movement of the Sixteenth. He stood every call and parade since he enlisted. He was never seen in the orderly room except on business or known to take a drink more potent than the water provided by a beneficient Government. Battle-scarred he was, but they were honorable scars.

Today the entire muster of the Sixteenth turned out to do honor to the memory of Sergeant Casey. From colonel to lowly K. P. or abandoned mule skinner, the regiment with slow, sorrowing steps marched in mournful parade behind the lumbering caisson which bore the flag-encased body.

At the little cemetery on Governor's Island where only especially beloved buddies are laid to rest, the cortege halted.

Over the neat little mound which rapidly took shape as the last notes of Taps died away they placed a simple headpiece on which was carved:

Sergeant Casey,
Sixteenth Infantry, U. S. A.
He was only a dog, but he did his bit.

THE SESQUICENTENARY OF ARMY STARVING

Current apprehensions lest the Budget Bureau should cut the army appropriations for next year to the starvation point occur, by interesting coincidence, on the 150th anniversary of the first complaint of the kind, made by no less a person than the Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army, against the niggardliness or inefficiency of the Continental Congress.

It was on August 15, 1775, that Washington ,at Cambridge, wrote to Elias Poudinot that he had of ammunition only eight rounds to a man; yet with that meager supply he had fourteen miles of potential battle front to guard. He added that he no longer dared expend a single round of powder in firing a morning or evening gun.

In those depressing circumstances occurred one of the most curious incidents of the Revolution. A member of the Massachusetts Committee of Safety, despairing of success, turned traitor, deserted to the British lines, sought an interview with General Gage and told him all, advising him that with such lack of ammunition Washington could make no stand against him if he made a resolute sortie against the American lines. But the perfectly true story seemed to Gage so incredible that he refused to believe it or to act upon it, but reckoned it to be a ruse of the enemy and locked the informer up as a spy!

It is surely not to be feared that the present Congress will treat the army as badly as did its Continental predecessor, a century and a half ago; at least not to such an extent as would make us dependent upon a foeman's increduiity for our salvation.—New York Tribune.

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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."

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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

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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.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1925.

THREE YEARS OLD.

Another mile-stone passed along the road of Progress.

Another year slips into the past, its trials and tribulations added to the score of experience.

The infant—the child—the youth, guided by the standard of Service stands stronger, now as the toll of time chalks up another tally.

We are full of hope for the future and what it may have in store for us. We live and breathe the INFANTRY and subscribe to the ideal, "With the Infantry, honorable victory or none." Our standard is set, we strive to keep steadfast to its purpose and worthy of its trust.

We look back but for a moment and see many friends made and a firmer basis of confidence established. With the Infantry School and its changes and improvements we have taken another step forward.

We are grateful for the help that our many friends have given us and hope to show our appreciation by deeds well done.

VIEW POINT.

Let us walk up the sidewalk of life.

We stop the first passerby and inquire of him where the other side of the street is. He replies as he points —"Just over there." Patiently we cross the street and make the same inquiry and receive the same answer as before. In desperation we pause and deliberate. Where is the other side?

We must first look thru the eyes of others if we would find our answer. We must realize the viewpoint of the other person. And so it is with every walk of life. any of us fail to get the view point of the other man and go thru life ever hunting the other side of the street. Before we judge others for their reply let us apply the rule of view point. Strive to see the object thru the eyes of others before passing judgment. Couple our judgment thus gained with charity and evalute the result with equity.

The human equasion is an essential that must be considered. We should not steel our eyes to the facts that may be seen by others and which are invisible to us.

Before we condemn, stand shoulder to shoulder and look carefully from his viewpoint, we may then see the light that moulded the thought in the other person. Determine from his plane how we ourselves look and allow credit for the facts in the case.

We are prone to use our own judgment as the standard—don't forget how our side of the street looks to the man over there. He is justified from where he stands—take his position into consideration. He has a right to his own opinion.

Find his viewpoint.

MUTTERINGS FROM YE EDITOR'S PADDED CELL

Last year we said "Good-night" to the "Good-night" columnist so we will say "Good-luck" to the writer of "Good Morning."

* * *

And what's more, Sergeant (you see we have promoted you this year) we never took a crack at your using sugar t ocoax the trouser legs down to meet your shoe tops.

* * *

Fall styles rule that coats may be worn loud but trousers long.

* * *

We wonder who is going to be the subject to test out the bullet proof coats we hear are to be tried out here.

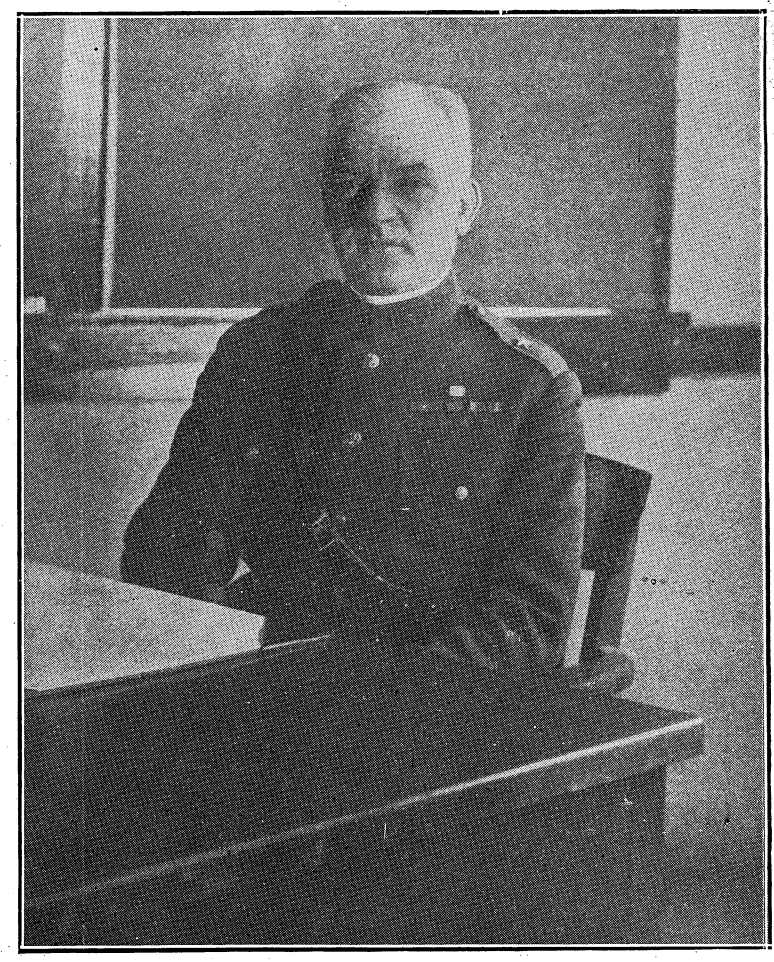
* * *

"What a difference a few sense makes" our Office Flapper was heard to remark.

* * *

We rode to London in the same compartment with an Englishman during the War. Being lonely we tried to open up a conversation, so we tried the time old one "Mind if I smoke?" Our only reply was a rustle of the newspaper and a glare from the honorable sire. We tried again, "Do you mind if I open the window?" Our friend layed down his paper and with a pull at his moustache and a general tightening up all over.

"My dear fellow, why must you annoy me? I'm forced by circumstance to ride to Lunnon with you. I haven't bothered you, quite the contrary, your tunic has been on fire ever since we left Manchester and I never bothered you about it."



THE COMMANDANT

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

September 9, 1925.

Upon the occasion of the publication of the third anniversary number of the Infantry School News, it gives me distinct pleasure to express appreciation of the valuable work done by the News in carrying the message of the Infantry School to the service and in knitting the command here together.

Activities on this post are so many, and so varied in character, that a good weekly journal is essential to the maintenance of the Infantry spirit at top-notch. We do so many things, and find our duties scattered, that the development of our post life and the progress of our labors as a whole need a central medium of expression and of record.

Such a medium and such a journal, the Infantry School News is furnishing with increasing excellence as time goes on. Sound policies and gradual growth have insured your success. To the Infantry School News and its staff, past, present, and future, we all owe a debt of gratitude.

B. H. WELLS,
The Commandant.

(The NEWS invites comments from its readers on the following topic)

September 6, 1925.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE INFANTRY SCHOO LNEWS:

Student officers of years gone-by have had tender recollections of "Calculator" the dog who was the most faithful soldier of them all. Never did the class form, in any course he happened to be attending, but Calculator was at his post in line. No coach on the firing line in Rifle Marksmanship was ever as steady as he. He could maneuver through the complicated platoon movements of company drill better than many a green right guide with bars on his shoulder. When he died, we regretted his passing because we knew coming classes would lack a splendid friend. Every student officer who ever gave him a "lift" from town or saw him put-down-three-and-carry-one into the post office at mail time, has kind remembrances of Calculator. We assembled a fund to erect for him a permanent memorial.

We understand that some sort of monument will be erected to Calculator in the vicinity of the new Officers' Club, on the front steps or thereabouts. The new building for the Officers' Club is still in the blue print stage. The "Calculator Fund" awaits use. I have read in an older issue of the NEWS that the old flag pole is no more. A new one has replaced it. Yet, it appears, the old concrete base in the center of the road circle still stands where the flag-pole used to be.

Like a good soldier, Calculator should promptly be recognized. I purpose putting his memorial on the old flag base, which will be near the new Officers' Club (when it is built) and every resident of Benning will become acquainted with Calculator's service in the pioneer days at Benning, when we all of us shared together the hardships of the rough road to town and the barren wastes of the dusty plain.

Basic 111, 1921.

PROUD DAD

Mother: I'm so worried about Willie, he's done nothing but look out of the window all day.

Father: Well, he's old enough to look out for himself, isn't he?—Penn. State Froth.

BARRACK BANTER
By Ad

Owed to a Stewdius Stewdent.

"Take off your cap and hang it up,"
The smiling teacher said,
"But don't take off your thinknig cap;
Just leave that on your head."
—Woodyurd Kindlin.

* * *

In these Days (and Nites) of Moonshine, Speeding Autos and Concrete Highways it is only necessary to say that the Road to H—— is paved.

* * *

The lively ball is taboo in the Big Leagues so we are informed. Now lets get rid of the Lively "Bull" in the Press Stands and have some real old Baseball.

* * *

Veterans of Foreign Wars raided at Tulsa, Okla., Maybe that was just a bunch of ex-A. E. F., M. P.'s trying to make the bunch feel at home.

* * *

The Daily Papers frequently refer to Dry Lieutenants: Why all the partiality. Surely there are Some Dry Captains, etc.

* * *

We notice that a Movie Actress has taken to wearing Suspenders. Don't stretch things too far Girls.

* * *

H. L. W. in the Columbus Ledger says that Asst. Chief Miller while hunting contraband whiskey near the City found Footprints in the Flint Rock bottom of the Chattahoochee River; disclosed by its unusually low water in the River—The question is which did the Chief find first, the Footprints or the Whiskey.

* * *

Our lady Tennis Champion has certainly proved beyond a doubt that where she lives is where there is aet where there is a Will (s) there is a way.

* * *

If Trammel of the Reds had been as Wild in every Game as he was on Labor Day the 24th might have made a Clean Sweep of the Series.

* * *

The Uniform Regulations serve a very necessary purpose. There is no Danger of the Student Body breaking out in Oxford Bags.

* * *

Nothing but H. L. W.'s Sedate and Sober Vanity Fair coud get away with the Fish Stories and Ghost Stories that he has been telling lately. Mr. Watkins must be trying to develope into another Uncle Remus.

* * *

For the Benefit of Incoming Officers we wish to state that the Mark V Tank above the M. P. Post is not one of the Old Howard Busses in use on the Old Columbus-Benning Highway.

* * *

There is no Royal Road to knowledge but the Infantry School finally has a Darned Good Concrete One.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

Home Made CAKES

FOR SALE

The Cricket

KAJOLERY KOLUM

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.

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 anayone 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—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.
Provident Loan & Investment Co.
Rhodes Browne, Pres.
R. P. Spencer, Jr., Vice Pres.
Thos. J. Neal, Sect. & Treas.
Phone 459 1200 Broad St.
Prompt, efficient and courteous service

THE PEEK COMPANY
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.

FOR RENT—Residence on Lawyer's Lane. 3 bed rooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, hardwood floors, arcola heat and tile bath. Apply MRS. A. C. McGehee, Lawyer's Lane, Wynnton.

WANTED—Subscribers who have forgotten to mail in their renewals.

STUDEBAKER, Big "6" Touring Car. Good tires, Excellent Mechanical Condition. Sacrifice $650 Cash. Call 3196-L3 Columbus.

DRESSMAKING — Lady on Post. Dressmaking in all the Late Fall Fashions. Also a line of Ready-to-Wear Dresses. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Qtrs. No. 14-6.

WANTED—Letter from J. B. Hess to Chaney, Hill, Editor Harris, Pop Quinn, Capt. Saulnier, Judge Munro and others. Expedite.

FOR SALE—1 Murphy Bed and Mattress. Practically New. Call 1699-W. Mrs. M. Rust.

POLICE PUPPIES—Pedigreed and Registered. Reasonable. 717 1st Ave., Columbus. Ga.

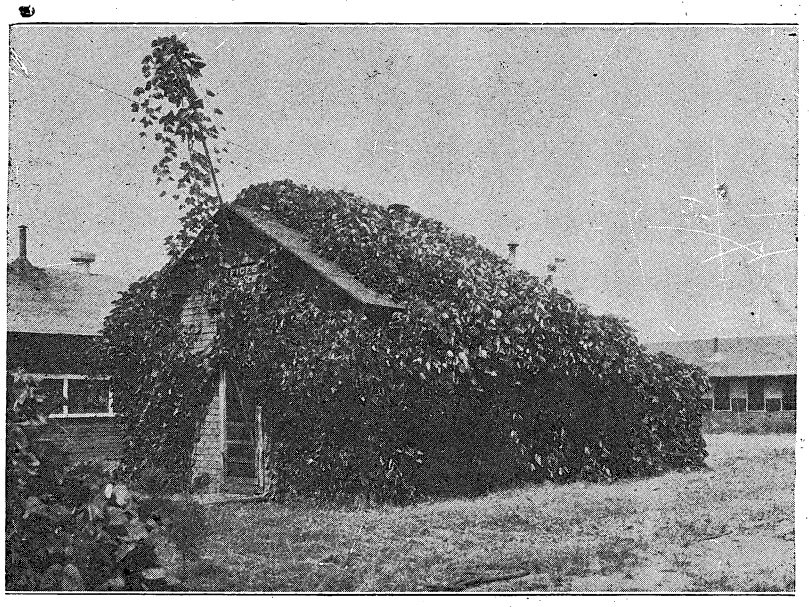
WE WILL APPRECIATE THE PATRONAGE OF INCOMING STUDENT OFFICERS RESIDING IN COLUMBUS AND IMMEDIATE SUBURBS

Bull Creek Sand & Gravel Co.
Rhodes Browne, President and Manager
FARM DEPARTMENT
Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Butter, Poultry and Eggs
Breeders of Standard Duroc-Jersey Hogs, S. C. Rhode Island Red Poultry
PHONES 2338 and 391-J.
Inspection of Dairy and Herd invited at all times.

RACINE HOTEL
NEW MANAGEMENT
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. Phone 9183
Incoming Student Officers May Make Application for Reservations at Once

Rhodes Browne, Pres. R. P. Spencer, Jr., Vice-Pres.
Thos. J. Neal, Sect'y.-Treas.

The Provident Loan & Investment Co.
—OFFERS—
FOR RENT
The most attractive and desirable Bungalows and Apartments in the city and suburbs. We shall be glad to assist you in getting comfortably located while in our city.
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.



THE FACTORY
"And the wild roses bloom 'round the door"

HOME

The Home of the Infantry School News, The Theatre Office, Service Club Office, Library Office, Office of the Assistant Recreation, Publicity Office.

Come in—You're always welcome.

Ladies and gents—gaze upon the above photo; it is the home of the "NEWS," Doesn't it look nice and cool with its covering of green leaves and shrubbery? Well. it is cool to look at, but just enter the portals of said building any afternoon when the force is working to get copy out for the week's News—you would think you were in a boiler factory from the noise of the typewriters grinding out the word of the Infantry.

Gaze upon the desk of our Editor in Chief, Captain S. G. Saulnier, piled high with dope for the next issue and watch his antics as he tries to corner the Gray Squirrel and the Bluebird in order to force these valuable assistants to disgorge their weekly bit for the paper.

Behind the next desk we have Captain Elbridge Colby, Publicity Expert DeLuxe, whose only ambition in life is to see a story pertaining to The Infantry School appear in every paper in the United States on the one date. Captain Colby has not been with us very long but in a short time you may see a story of the Infantry's Greatest School appearing not only in the English reading newspapers, but also in the Bollertino De La Sera, The Tagerblatt and the Vorheits. If publicity is all we need we are in for our share of it when Capt. Colby gets started.

Now welcome the Belle of the Books (Miss Greer) Bookkeeper A La Mode—right on the job, full of pep, a joy to work with and very competent. All firms doing business with the NEWS are assured of prompt and courteous rendering of statements on or before the last of the month.

The little desk on the right is occupied by Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey, who is still trying to make the advertising in the News of great value to the firms in the City of Columbus and whose motto is and will always be "Patronize the News Advertisers."

That little office in the back of the building houses the Theatre Manager Sgt. M. D. O'Neal and his staff. Sgt. O'Neal by his courteous and efficient management of the Post Theatres has greatly added to the attendance each week and our patrons can look forward to a better year of pictures and music under his able management.

The Service Club for enlisted men has been looked after during the summer months by Mrs. Wm. Gullet whose long residence in Army Posts has given her the proper insight upon the enlisted man's wants. A great many needed improvements have been added to the Service Club under her management and through her friendly interest among the enlisted men a greater year is expected during the coming Winter season. The old-timers on the post and their families are waiting for the season to open for dancing and many enjoyable evenings are anticipated.

The Post Library has taken on the appearance of an up to date Public Library such as you see in our more progressive cities due to the efforts of Col. McDuffie and his assistants. Many new books have been received and enlisted men desiring to spend a quiet evening with a good book to read can be accomodated.

The News management wishes to thank all those who have contributed to the success of the paper during the past year and hopes that the new personnel will avail themselves of the opportunity of joing the number of subscribers who have "stood by" during the past season.

EASY ON MAN

He will start a riot if he finds a solitary hair in his soup.

Whereas, the next night he will have a whole head of hair in his mouth and ears and eyes.—Amherst Lord Jeff.

HAVOLINE OIL
The standard lubricant for all motor cars. A special oil for every make motor.
On Sale at Post Exchange Filling Station

Visit Our Store
We have everything electrical.
Special Inducements to Student Officers
BROWN ELECTRIC CO.
1219 Broad St.
Phone 3098 **Columbus, Ga.**

CIVILIAN AND MILITARY SHOES AND HOSE

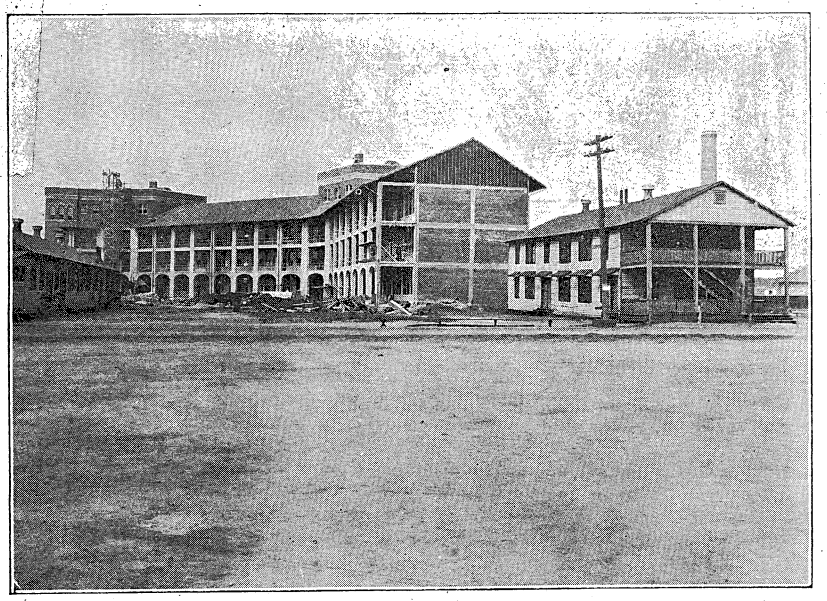
All the latest styles in slippers and shoes now on display in our store and at the Post Exchange.

We have a complete stock for Ladies, Gents and Children. Hosiery in all shades.

MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.
1130 Broad St. **Phone 2405**

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

To the Incoming Officers:
We Welcome you to Fort Benning and Columbus——
PEKOR'S
Where old friendships are fostered and maintained and new friendships are invited and encouraged.
COME IN AND LETS GET ACQUAINTED
and make our store your headquarters when in the city.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT PEKOR'S
—Diamonds, Watches, and Jewelry—
on dignified credit
PEKOR'S
1221 Broad St. **Phone 1109**
"MEET PEKOR---WEAR DIAMONDS"



THE NEW ERA

New Barracks and the Old

NEW INFANTRY BARRACKS APPROACH FINAL STAGE TOWARD COMPLETION

Central Heating Unit and Barrack Building Refinished As Interior Work Continues

The new Central Barracks and Central heating plan are virtually finished except for the final touches on the exterior and the interior trimmings and floorings. The contractor who is building the new addition to the New Era at Fort Benning has kept a large force of workmen on the job to finish the construction on contract time.

The heating unit, which is to be steam fired by crude oil is installed and being tested. The finishing touched now being applied. All the steam pipes connecting the heating plant with the barracks are encased in heatproof conduits which will minimize the heat loss to the heat thus carried into the big barracks.

The barracks proper are almost finished. The exterior construction is completed being dressed and cleared and pointed. The interior is fast being brought to a state when its completion may be numbered in days. The flooring and moldings, doors and windows all being installed.

The barracks are of the most modern in design and construction. All possible labor saving devices have been arranged. It is hoped that the start in the housing of the personnel of Fort Benning will continue now that is had, at last gotten under way. The work done by the splendid personnel of the Infantry School deserve adequate shelter.

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE

"What yuh so downcast about?" said the tattoed man to the living skeleton.

"I was just thinking what an easy time the two-headed man has," replied the 60 pound wonder. "He gets to eat twice to my once, smokes and chews at the same time, votes twice, and only the other day I saw him kissing two girls at once. And yet he only wears one suit of clothes, pays only one hotel bill, and rides on a single railway ticket—it just ain't fair, that's all."—Washington University Dirge.

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special Music; Brief Address; Holy Communion.

5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.

6:30 P. M.—Evening worship.

Guard House Services

Each Sunday at 2:00 o'clock.

Mid-week prayer services at 7:00 P. M. each Wednesday. Bible Study Class at 7:30 P. M.

Cottage Prayer Meeting each Thursday at 7:15 P. M.

John T. DeBardeleben, Chaplain in charge.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

10:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

Thomas J. Lennan, Chaplain in charge.

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.

A CORDIAL INVITATION

A very cordial invitation is extended to each member of the Fort Benning command to attend the service of his choice, Sunday. The newly arrived members are especially invited. The chaplains will be delighted to have you attend, and to serve you in any way.

MILITARY POLICE CO. TAKES DAY OFF TO HOLD BARBECUE AND SMOKER

Benning's Finest Have Big Time In Stilwell Park

Gilbert and Sullivan's old comic opera has a song telling what really human persons cops are when they are not on duty. Yesterday afternoon, in the Post Park, beside the brilliantly colored Totem Pole, the Benning M. P. Company had a barbecue and smoker and demonstrated that the cop company member has "a capacity for innocent enjoyment—just as great as any honest man's."

Cases of soft drinks, tons of barbecue, cigarettes, cigars, and other things to please the inner man were on hand. The cook's particularly enjoyed the evening because their duties were made lighter, and they got away from the kitchens. For the general enjoyment there were three snappy boxing bouts put on, four rounds of two minutes each:

Pvt. T. McCafferty Vs. Pvt. D. Pomerance, both M. P.'s. Won by McCafferty by a knockout.

Pvt. Frazier Vs. Pvt. M. Arduro, both M. P.'s. Won by Pvt. Frazier.

Pvt. Morris Vs. Pvt. Trotter, both I. S. D. Draw.

Pomerance was the only man present whose enjoyment was not absolutely complete, but even he alleged that he had a good time, while it lasted.

Ralston Hotel

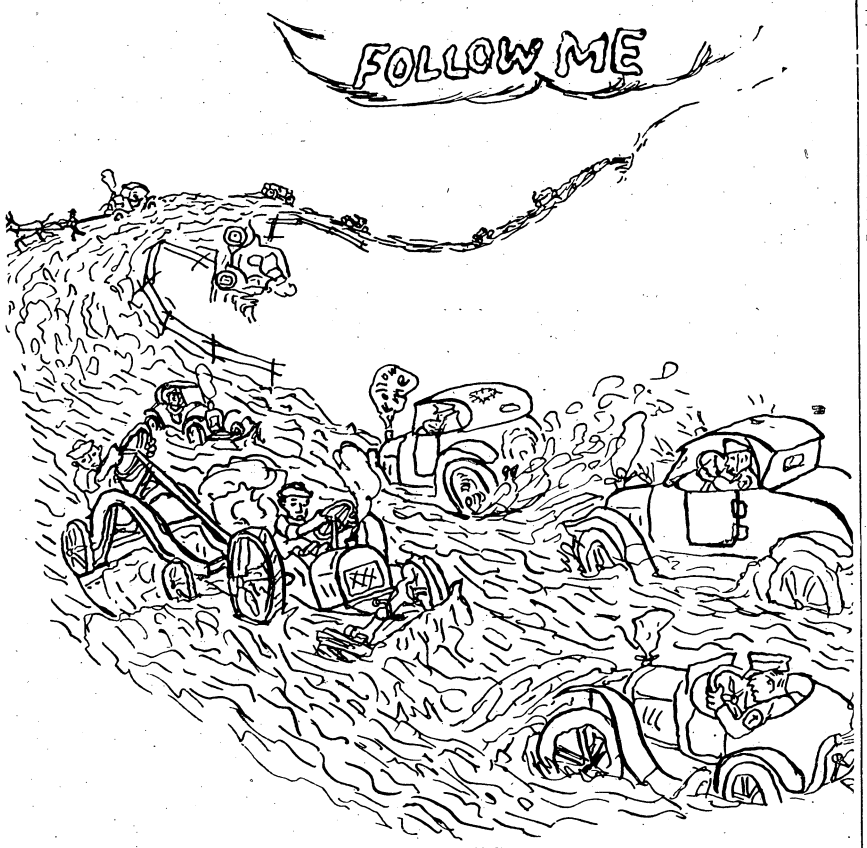
Direction
Dinkler Hotel Co.
"Dispensers of true Southern Hospitality"

WM. H. MOORE, Jr.,
Resident Manager
The Best Dining Room Service
Special Sunday Dinners
Orchestra Music
Private Dining Rooms for Bridge Teas, Luncheons, Parties, Etc.

WHEAT'S
1116 Broad St.
DRUGGIST
"The Army Druggist"
Ask the Officers who have been here
Delivery to Post twice Daily
Phone Us 1900

BUICK
NEW——————USED CARS
Phone 883
CLIFF M. AVERETT

NEWLY AUTHORIZED
BADGE for SERVICE
War Department General Orders No. 13
NOW READY.....AT YOUR DEALERS
If your dealer does not have it in stock, sent direct postpaid upon receipt of 50 cents.
To be worn on civilian lapel by all men having served honorably in the military service of the U. S., the National Guard, R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C.
MADE FOR THE TRADE FROM OFFICIAL DIE BY
N.S. MEYER, Inc.
Insignia Specialists
43-45 E. 19th St. New York
Trade Mark Trade Mark
Look for The Shield Trade Mark—it is your guarantee of quality



MEMORIES
Of Days Gone By

NEW BROWNING GUN IS PRAISED IN AIR DEFENSE

Claim Machine Gun Is Superior To Existing Anti-Aircraft Artillery

New York—A new model of the Browning 50-caliber machine gun, now being given a thorough tryout in connection with anti-aircraft tests, is hailed as an important addition to the national air defense.

The new gun, incorporating features which army attaches claim give it marked superiority over existing anti-aircraft artillery, is expected, when placed in actual test against "invading" aircraft at Fort Tilden, to offer a far more effectual defense than the three-inch land batteries which, in tests recently concluded here, were "defeated" by air invaders.

Capable of hurling 550 projectiles a minute, each weighing one-eighth of a pound, the gun is regarded as the plus-ultra development in anti-aircraft gunnery. An important advantage claimed by its developers is the elimination of the time fuse which hitherto, in a trial barrage, had reduced airplane shooting to virtual guess work.

"Mama, does a sheik have sand in his pockets."

"No, Johnny, he has lots of grit, but nothing in his pockets."—Pelican.

"The Monograph will get you if you don't watch out."

VICTIMS OF PACIFISM.

Just what preparedness for war means is told, in a manner that should impress every American, in the dispatches of James O'Donnell Bennett from a reserve officers' training camp. The incidents related of the world war proved that unpreparedness brings death to men who fight against militarism. Ignorance caused officers to fire shells that did not explode because they had no fuses. These shells were fired to enable infantry to advance without heavy loss of life. Many lives were lost because they gave no protection. Unpreparedness in that case was actual aid to militarism, yet those who profess most fervent hatred of militarism insist that we shall not train our men to resist it.

Men take training because they want to be prepared for what may come and do thir part well. Patriotism would impel them to serve in defense of their country and they undergo training in order that they may win, that they may be equipped to defend themselves and that their lives may not be uselessly sacrificed. Those who have experienced war want no more of it; have a horror of it. Yet their desire to be ready in the event that it should come again is misconstrued as betraying love of fighting.

By thus interpreting the motive of young men who go to training camps every summer, pacifists slander the best of our citizens and oppose the formation of a body of men that would shield them from harm if war should come. The worst delusion prevalent is that by opposing preparedness pacifism prevents war and saves life. By fostering the opinion that peace-loving nations like this could not and would not fight, it encouraged the militarist nations to make war. It sent Britain to war with a small armk, ill provided with artillery, and it delayed for years formation of a large army trained and equipped to take the offensive. During those two years the allies suffered terrible defeats and lost hosts of men, all victims of pacifism. After the United States intervened fourteen months elapsed before American troops took the offensive, and during that period the allies suffered immense losses of men, victims of pacifism. In the Argonne battle the American army was inadequately trained and was short of artillery and aircraft, and lost thousands of men whose lives could have been saved without reducing the extent of the victory. They were victims of pacifism. The men who take military training are determined that, if the call should come to them to defend their country, they shall not fall victims to that delusion. — Polland Oregonian.

INTERESTING POINTS ABOUT FORT BENNING

By Major Verdi

The newcomer to Fort Benning will find may points of exceptional interest in addition to the perhaps incomplete list below which testifies to the greatness present and future of the Infantry School.

Although only in its infancy it is now the greatest Infantry School in the world. It:

Has the Greatest Infantry Reservation in the United States.

Has the greatest aggregation of Infantry Officers in the United States if not in the world.

Has the greatest annual aggregation of National Guard Reserve Officers of the army for service school instruction.

Has the greatest narrow guage railroad mileage used for strictly military purposes in the United States.

Has the only authorized war strength (2 Battalion) Infantry Regiment in the United States.

Has the biggest concentration of colored troops in the United States.

Has initial units of the finest army hospital quarters in the United States.

Has the Infantry Board of the United States army, testing and devising new battle equipment for future soldiers.

Has the biggest American Legion membership of any military post to date reported to the local post.

The largest aggregation of highly specialized non-commissioned officers of any United States post.

Its local paper, The Infantry School News, has the largest circulation of any paper sustained by military personnel, which incidentally is the largest paper in the county in which it is published.

It has the largest French seventy-five type motorized Field Artillery unit for infantry demonstration purposes.

It has the biggest collection of heavy and light tanks available for similar purposes.

The only Chemical Warfare Service Company similarly available.

Amongst other points of special interest which reflect community spirit and enterprise of a high order are the following:

The Infantry School holds the highest honor in athletics ever awarded by a President of the United States—the President's Cup, representing the football team. Its concrete stadium and baseball field erected by voluntary effort constitute the greatest recreational project in the army and out rank similar efforts anywhere in the southeast.

So many other statements could be made to evidence the progress being made here not only to advance instructional methods but also to improve general surroundings, that a few points here and there can be conceded to those who may be inclined to say some of the records here visible.

But the list is sufficient to establish the leadership of the Fort Benning post and the Infantry School.

The sympathy of the entire command is extended to Major Edwin Butcher and family upon the recent death of his Son William Butcher who departed this life on Monday, September 7th, 1925, at Post Hospital.

SENTRY'S QUICK WORK SAVES ACADEMIC BLDG. FROM BIG FIRE LOSS

Still Alarm Brings Fire Department Just In Time

It was almost as if the old wooden buildings, having taken one good look at the towering brick walls of the new barracks, were trying to destroy themselves.

Sunday night ,just after midnight, a couple of packing cases in the miscellaneous storeroom of the Department of Military Art, filled with tally pads and shellaced pad-holders, smouldering into flame as a result of spontaneous combustion, due to the excessive heat of the past week. Building 72514, just west of the Officers' Club, where the blaze began, started to emit smoke from the eaves, in dense black clouds.

Among the buildings of the academic area, closely packed as they are, and dried out and seasoned by the heat without in summer and the hot stoves within in winter, the fire would have caused a general conflagration very difficult to check. However, Private Avery A. Owens, Battery "A", 83rd F. A., walking post at the time, discovered the traces of danger. He fired his pistol, attracting the attention of Captain Pleas B. Rogers, 24th Infantry, who was passing.

A still alarm to the Fire Department brought the post apparatus to the scene and on the job just as the smouldering boxes burst into flames which were promptly extenguished with little difficulty, thus preventing a general conflagration.

IT'S A BLANK LIE.

I'd like to catch the guy that wrote
The thing that makes them fall;
"'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."

Another joke they like to crack
To make young lovers ponder
Is that old saw, long since grown stale:
"In absence hearts grow fonder."

That "distance lends enchantment"
Is a saying far absurder,
And, could I lay my hands on him,
The author I would murder.

But truer words were never spoke
Than these—forget them never:
"A slip betwixt the cup and lip—
Your goose is cooked forever!"
—Michigan Gargoyle.

THE DEAF FLOORWALKER

"I want to buy some earringss for my wife."

"Herrings?"

"No, earrings—for the ear, you know."

"For to hear, oyeh. Got some nice ear-oil, next counter."

"No, earrings—ear ornaments, you know."

"Oh, ear armament! Headgear, sport department, fourth floor."

"Earrings, I said. You wear them in the lobe of your ear!"

"'Love of the Year,' oyeh, that's a new book. Books, fifth floor."

And he wondered why the man fainted.—Washington Dirge.

MILK ANALYSIS REPORT

Report of milk analysis for the week ending September 5th:

Fussell—	
Bacteria per cc.	16.00
Fat contents	4.4%
Preston & Wells—	
Bacteria per cc.	19.000
Fat contents	4.5%
Miller Bros.—	
Bacteria per cc.	20.000
Fat contents	4.8%

GENERAL LEROY ELTINGE NOTED CAVALRYMAN FINISHED INFANTRY COURSE

Eighth Infantry Brigade Commander Well Pleased With Stay at Infantry School

Brigadier General Leroy Eltinge, veteran cavalryman, author of a history of cavalry, has just completed a tour of duty as student officer at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. He has learned the essentials of instruction in rifle marksmanship, the elements of tank operation, the formation and equipment of infantry platoons, and the bases of infantry tactics.

Recently relieved from the Post as Chief of War Plans Division of the General Staff in Washington, in which he planned and umpired the recent Hawaiian maneuvers, General Eltinge has been assigned for the statutory tour of duty with troops to the command of the 8th Infantry Brigade, with headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga. He is widely known as a staff expert and as one of the leading cavalry officers. His assignment to the command of infantry was made in order to equip him with a wider detailed knowledge of all branches of the service and to groom him for still higher command.

General Eltinge was Deputy Chief of Staff in the A. E. F. during the World War, and since that time has been Assistant Commandant and Director of the Leavenworth Schools, Chief of Staff of the Fourth Division, Assistant Chief of Staff of the Philippine Department, and head of the War Plans Division in Washington. While at Leavenworth, prior to the World War, General Eltinge wrote a book on the Psychology of War which is a classic in its field. In this book he predicted with startling accuracy the outbreak and the course of the World War itself.

Wearing the Distinguished Service Medal, the French Legion of Honor, the British Commander of the Bath, and many other foreign decorations, General Eltinge laid them all in his trunk and got down to hard work learning the bottom of the doughboy work, as taught by the staff of instructors at The Infantry School. He went out on the machine gun range and watched the typewriters rattle. He saw squads receive their fire directions from their leaders and watched the tracer bullets stretch their lines of phosphorus light across the sunlit fields. He observed the infantryman prime and hurl grenades. He heard the zoom of trench mortar bombs, and the shriek of the one pounders.

At the Infantry School, located at the junction of the Chattahoochee River and the Upatoi Creek on the Georgia-Alabama line, there is the largest officer's infantry training school in the world. Hundreds of infantry officers of all grades from second lieutenants to brigadiers have come down and have taken the course. Corps Area and Department commanders all over the country have testified in their annual reports sent to Washington that the influence of the Infantry School for the raising of Infantry training standards was beginning to be felt in no uncertain measure. From infantry tactics to training management, from signal communications of pistol practice, the trainers and leaders of America's future war forces, learn their technique and their practice at the Benning Infantry School.

One of those who are called "Pershing's stars" because General Pershing recommended for promotion to the star of the brigadier those who had served him best in France and proved their mettle in the crash of hostile assaults, General Eltinge has laid aside the commanding air of those who sit in the seats of the mighty and has come to Benning like any second lieutenant to learn the Infantry end of the game. It will be Infantry he will command. When he commands his Infantry Brigade, he will be ready, for he—like so many of his juniors in the brigade—will have learned the Benning doctrine. It is all a part of the training system of the Army, a training system that sweeps rank aside temporarily, and indoctrinates high and low with the common theory for the accomplishment of the comomn end in intelligent co-operation. It is a part of the training system of the Army to take inveterate cavalrymen and train them for infantry work and give them infantry commands, so that when they get to be Major Generals and have charge of entire divisions comprising all arms of the service, they will understand the capabilities and the limitations of each arm and weapon.

HISTORIC FACTS OF COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

The Last Battle of the War Between the States was fought in Columbus, after "the Surrender" but before the news had reached the contending armies on April 16, 1865. Lee had surrendered one week before this date. The old earth works may be viewed on Ingersoll Hill north of Brandon on the Alabama side of the river, while the New Fourteenth concrete bridge, over which the Dixie-Overland, Florida Short Route and other big highways pass, hears bronze tablets commemorating this historic event.

The important place Columbus has in Military history is of small account compared to that resulting from the location of the World's Greatest Infantry School, Ft. Benning.

There are other historic and interesting facts connected with Columbus, such as:

When the new republic of Texas needed a president, Columbus promptly furnished him—Mirabeau B. Lamar. Columbus had the distinction of furnishing more soldiers to the Southern Confederacy, in proportion to population than any other city. It was in Columbus that the beautiful custom of the Southern Memorial Day, a custom that soon spread throughout the South, originated.

The birthplace of Augustus Evans Wilson, author of "St. Elmo," and many other popular novels. The home of Dr. F. O. Ticknor, author of "Little Giffen of Tenneessee," and other poems. O'Hara, author of "The Bivouac of the Dead," once lived in Columbus, a cotton buyer, and perhaps it was here that he obtained inspiration for his famous lines:

"On Fame's eternal camping grounds
Their silent tents are spread,
And Honor guards, with solemn rounds
The Bivouac of the Dead."

"Blind Tom," the famous musical prodigy—a Blind, ignorant negro slave whose marvelous piano playing amazed two continents—was a Columbus product. His kin people live in Columbus today. There still stands the house where he performed his first almost unbelievable musical feat, when a mere child, he crawled into the parlor, mounted to the piano and reproduced, with faultless technique, notes that had registered on his poor, weak brain, attuned only to music; reproduced with the same fidelity that the mocking bird gives a second birth to the wild, free music of the fields.

Columbus, in 1867, established the first system of municipal public schools in the South. It adopted manual training while other cities were simply dreaming on the subject. And it built the first vocational school in the world, maintained by a municipality, where boys and girls are taught, in a practical way, useful occupations. Columbus' education system is known internationally and has been described in European journals.

To those interested in education, it is well to remember that Fort Benning is the greatest of all Infantry Schools. For its kind an educational institution without a peer in the world, reached from the Florida Short Route and Dixie Overland at Columbus.

THIS WEEK IN ARMY HISTORY

September—

12—Sat., Angel Island, Cal., garrisoned by 3rd Artillery to defend harbor, 1863.

13—Sun., Long Bridge, Washington, D. C. removed by Major Cosby, 1907.

14—Mon., Star Spangled Banner written by Francis Scott Key, 1814.

15—Tues., U. S. Troops take possession of New Orleans following election riots 1874.

16—Wed., Pvts. Bolo and Watkins, Troop "C," 11th Cav. lose lives fighting fire in Monterey, Cal. 1924.

17—Thurs., CONSTITUTION DAY, Washington's Farewell Address 1796.

18—Fri., Cornerstone of National Capitol at Washington, D. C. laid by President Washington, 1793. Army wins World Military Polo Title from England, 1923.

Paw says: A blind date is like an onion; we bite and then regret it.
Cougar's Paw.

WEATHER FORECAST
RAIN
The weather is cold
The weather is not
We gotta have weather,
whether or not.

TO A BRUNETTE

The sheen of a raven's wing is in your hair;
Your eyes are like two cups of coffee without much cream.
Your skin—never mind that, Blackie!
Go ahead and eat your sundae,
You can stand it, and that is more than I can say for some.
—Washington Columns.

A FLIGHT OF FANCY

"What made Dubleigh jump out of thta four-story building?"

"Oh, merely taking things too literally."

"How come?"

"Well, he went up to see a doctor. The doctor wrote a prescription, told him to follow it out—"

"Yes?"

"It blew out the window."——Cornell Widow.

BROAD STREET AT NOON HOUR

Announcer: The next act will be Hookus, the magician who reads the newspapers through canvas.

Co-Ed: Billy, let's go. I've got a pretty thin dress on!—Wisconsin Octopus.

Page Mr. Hennessy!

"Hitch your wagon to a star!"
Was Emerson's decree;
But I am more ambitious, far;
I couple mine to three!"
—Princeton Tiger.

Service Club No. 1

A place for wholesome recreation when off duty

Post Library

Spend your evenings among the famous authors

You are always welcome

CONCRETE FORMS SET FOR WEST END OF DOUGHBOY STADIUM

Post Exchange Building Excavation Under Way.

As we go to press, the "Builders" are placing the bolts and screws on the forms that will mold the concrete walls of the new Post Exchange building that will form the west end of the big Doughboy Stadium. The sturdy little concrete mixer that has never missed a lick is being hauled into place and is ready to mix its quota of gravel and cement.

The cellar for the new section of the stadium is partially dug. The spoil being used for the foundation for the boxes and lower sections of the north stands. Not a bit of efficiency has slipped by the "builders."

Turning from one completed job to another the Stadium "Crew" are combining their efforts to bring about an early completion to the much needed building.

The front cover of this issue carries a picture of the finished stands. Elsewhere you will find a picture of the stands one year ago. The photograph taken August 14, 1924 to be exact. The seats on th south stands and the boxes have been finished, the north boxes and seats are receiving the finishing touches at the present time.

The turf in the field is like velvet. While the track about the gridiron is being graded and cindered. The gridiron, in the opinion of various pigskin luminaries is the finest that they have ever played on.

The stadium wil be ready on schedule time.. Once again the slogan 'It can be done has helped to win another victory for the Recreation Center Project.

MAJOR ROBT. S. DONALDSON RELIEVES MAJOR KING AS COMMANDER 83RD FIELD

Old Commander of Local Artillery Unit Goes to Chief's Office.

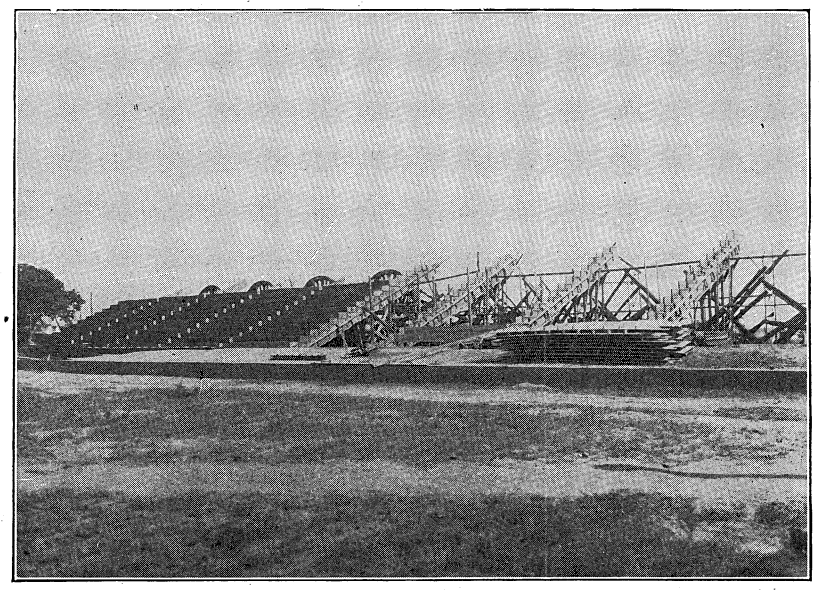
Command of the motorized first battalion of the 83rd Field Artillery at Fort Benning, Ga., has been conferred on Major Robert S. Donaldson, F. A., who has recently arrived at this post after graduating from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Major Donaldson was born in the Dakota territories and after two years at the University of Illinois, was appointed from that state to the Military Academy at West Point where he graduated in 1909, taking a commission in th\ cavalry branch of the service. At the opening of the World War he transferred to the Field Artillery in which he served overseas with the 19th Field in the famous Fifth Division.

Since the Armistice, Major Donaldson has been on duty with the 46th Field Artillery, on inspection work for the Office of the Chief of Field Artillery, in New York City on the Board of Marine Survey, two years (1920-1922) at West Point as instructor in Field Artillery, two years (1922-1924) as Assistant Commandant at the Military Academy at West Point, and more recently at the advanced staff and command studies at the Leavenworth school.

Major Donaldson comes from an Army family, having been born in the Indian country in the old days when the Cavalry was clearing the devastating redmen out of the northwest. He has a brother in the service now, Lieutenant W. H. Donaldson, Jr., now on duty as an instructor at West Point where he graduated in 1917.

The new commander of the 83rd expresses himself as very well pleased commanding and expects to have an interesting and agreeable detail here at the School.



ONE YEAR AGO—DOUGHBOY STADIUM

EVERY WEEK A GREATER MOVIE WEEK AT FORT BENNING

Next Week's Features Cap Climax of Greater Movie Season

Variation, in tyye but not in quality, is the high light of the list of attractions at the Fort Benning Theatres for the coming week. The famous stars who will appear in these pictures range from scitillating Tom Mix to twinkling Baby Peggy and include Buck Jones, House Peters, Richard Talmadge, Raymond Grifith, Betty Bronson, and Strongheart.

GOLD AN DTHE GIRL, a thrilling drama of the golden west, with Buck Jones supplying the action will be shown Saturday. Three Fooish Weeks, a two ree comedly with Ben Turpin, will supply the laughs.

THE NIGHT CLUB, six reels, 1 mile and 450 feet of good comedy, is the feature Sunday. The special cast is headed by Raymond Griffith, the "Silk Hat Scream," and he makes it a funnier picture than "Forty Winks." You should see the Night Club, JUST FO RFUN! A reel of Fables and the International News are the added attractions.

THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER to be shown Monday night is a whirl of action and acrobatics by Richard Talmadge. Thrilling mystery with a touch of comedy marks this screen production of an original story. His First Car. a two reel comedy, completes the bill.

HEAD WINDS in which House Peters handles his saucy girl-wife as shrewdly as his ship tossed about by the fiercest storm ever projected on the screen is Tuesday's offering. Patsy Ruth Miller plays the part of the millionaire girl who is married and doesn't know it. Little Robinson Corkscrew is the comedy.

DEADWOOD COACH, Wednesday's picture, shows Tom Mix as "The Orphan," wanted dead or alive for murder. How he saves the life of the sheriff pursuing him and earns the respect and admiration of the people of Deadwood is the story. It is said that this is the best western picture Tom Mix has made. It must be good! Spikes and Bloomers, a one reel sport comment is also on the program.

ARE PARENTS PEOPLE? The answer to this and many questions about marriage and divorce can be found at with the calibre of the unit he is the Fort Bennngi Theatre Thursday evening. The story, by the author of "Manslaughter," is ably and entertainingly enacted by Betty Bronson, Adolphe Menjou, and Florence Vidor. This is also International News nght.

WHITE FANG, written by Jack London and played by Strongheart, the wonder animal actor. Fleet, ferocious, cunning, running with great, clean strides at the head of the Wolf Pack was a huge animal, half dog, half timber wolf, that is White Fang. Come see what he does when he meets man—and woman. The eighth chapter of the Pacemakers will also be shown Friday.

HELEN'S BABIES with Baby Peggy is the story of a wise bachelor who wrote books on how to bring up babies; and how miserably he failed when he took charge of Toddie and Budge. Helen's Babies, statistics show, has been read by every fourth family in the world. Why? Because Budge and Toddie are known all over the world, they are in every family. See Baby Peggy reverse all the ideas of the bachelor author of books on how to raise children. You, your friends, your children will all fall in love with Toddie and Budge and laugh and cry at their escapades. This will appear Saturday the nineteenth, also a two-reel comedy, Smile Please.

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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Dry Goods
and Notions

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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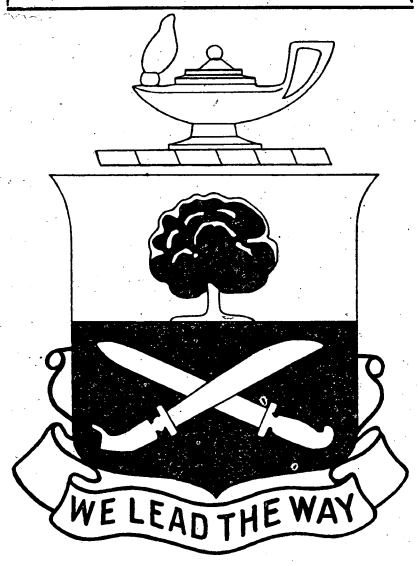
29th Infantry News Notes



Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

Sergt. Matthews was admitted to the Post Hospital this week to undergo a serious operation, to wit, (one ingrown toe nail t obe amputated). This had to be done in order that he might make the Post Team.

Sergt. Anderson and PFC O'Loughlen left this week for Camp Vail where they are to take the course in Radio Electrictions.

We wonder if there are no more lemons for sale as we have seen nothing but water on the table in the mess hall for the last four months.

Corpl. Baker has been assigned to duty at the stables vice Lindsey we guess the animals needed a change.

This company now has a new company commander Capt. Malcolm Rice, we were all sorry to lose Capt. Liston.

Lt. Prather our genial 2nd Lt. has gone on a months leave of absence we all hope he has a good time and hurries back for we sure will miss him.

Corpl. Hazuda has been appointed to getting in the new barracks. We wonder who the lucky ones will be.

Pvts. Bennett, Reese, Neely, Feagni, Williamson and Barnetts have turned out for the Special Units Football team.

About ten of the boys left Monday on a thirty day furlough we sure would have liked to have gone with them but at the present time the old purse would not stand the strain.

Sergt. Houghtby our 1st Sergt. has returned from a ninety-day furlough spent in the wilds of Canada. He sure looks GOOD.

Service Company

The Service Company is furnishing a few men for the Post Football Squad. The entire Company wishes them luck and hope they make good.

Sergt. A. P. Willis, mayor of Shantytown is having a hard time trying to get things to run his way.

Smith H. L. must have received a letter from Beale Street, we see he is buying out and going to Memphis.

PFC. Hopewell is visiting relatives in Sullivan, Indiana.

Pvt. Enright a clarionet player in the band wrote to his people and told them he was skinning mules and needed more money. They sent the money and wanted to know what kind of knife he would need to skin the mule. Things that never happen—

Preacher Taylor buying Bull Durham.

Cook Austin working cross word puzzles.

Pvt. Dubbs paying Bus Fare to Columbus.

Corpl. Graham missing Chow Call.

Howitzer Company

Ten Hwitzer men departed from Ft. Benning, Ga. last Friday on furloughs ranging from 30 to 90 days.

Pvt. First Class John L. Willard, Willard H. Thomas, Pete Brodkin and Leslie G. Sharp were promoted to Corporals last Friday.

Company "A"

Corporal Beck and Pvt. 1st class Hendelong look refreshed after a week's rest given them to recuperate fro mthe effects of high social life in Columbus and "vicinity."

Company "B"

Several new promotions were made to this organization of corporals the victims were, Pvt. 1st class Barr, Boley, Warner, William, Musick and O'Bryant, Corporal Durham who was shot on the target range is now recovering from his wound we hope that he will be with us soon.

Company "C"

Additional stripes have made their appearance in the company during the past week. Darmofal an expert in the art of Stadium construction has obtained the right to wear two on each arm now. Nations too, our jovial jack-of-all-trades now adorns his shirt sleeves. And last but not least Morris also has the priviledge of being called Corporal now. Fifteen privates have also advanced one rung on the ladder of success by being appointed Private 1st Class. The entire company congratulates you on your merited promotions. Go to it, it is but a step to higher rank and more pay now.

Sergt. McKnight our capable Mess Sergt. has left us to spend Three months among the wilds of Florida before returning to take up again his duties. Enjoy yourself Mac but don't let the Fems turn your head.

Among others who are taking advantage of furloughs these days are Corpl. Mitchell, Pvts. Matlock, McKinney, and Kennedy.

1st Bn. Hdqrs. Co.

Well we lost the Blue Pennant for the 1st time in 6 months, to "F" Co. Wish "F" Co. the best of luck watch your step next month.

Lots of work this week not much to say so will have to close.

Company "E"

A dozen one year men are leaving us this month. All of them say they are going to Re-up in the Ninety Millouns and Company "E" wishes them all good luck and a long term of service.

The boys started doing squads east and west this morning and we know they are all glad of it.

Corporal Goodwin our Recreation Room Orderly now sleeps in a wire cage in the Recreation Room. We all know that he looks like a monkey but we didn't think that he would want to sleep like one.

Company "F"

So many men being discharged that we have no time to pound out news notes this week.

Several men returned from furlough and report having had a real good time. Shorty Wilkinson looks as tho all he did was eat and sleep, especially EAT. Furloughs agree with some people all right.

Company "H"

Pvt. Hawkins reported in from furlough about a week before his time was up. We believe that he feels safer here, because there are fewer unmarried women here than on the outside, and bsides, he fears that some of the Janes will grab him off if he runs loose a while.

It almost breaks Corpl. Pyles' heart to know that the baseball season is over. He is counting the days until the Battalion football team is organized.

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

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

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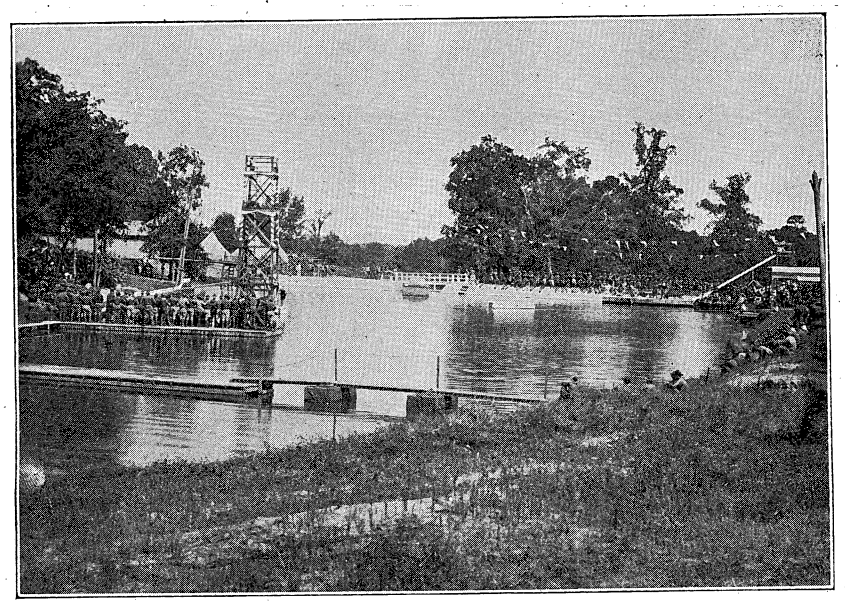

The Most Popular Spot at Fort Benning during the Summer
"THE SWIMMING POOL"

GREAT PROGRESS NOTED IN LIFE SAVING WORK AT BENNING POOL

Red Cross Agency Helps Safety Program In Aquatic Sports

Announcement has been made that since the completion of the 24th Infantry swimming pool early in the year, life saving instructions and demonstrations have been given to selected members of this regiment, four of whom have qualified for official recognition by the headquarters of

Instructions has been for several years, to members of other units stationed here. Life Guards at both post pools have benefitted by the instruction in this important subject which demands the passing of strenuous tests, The proficiency required for official addition Red Cross recognition is high. The Benning guards have qualified in addition to a number of officers and enlisted men who annually qualify in this subject, there are many ladies and boys and girls of the reservation who have received certificates also.

Observers at local swimming meet have noted taht many of the prize winhave noted that this instruction which enhances the self possession and cool headedness needed in water competition.

BOYS ECONOMIZE!

"Smith saved a hundred dollars this year on his incidental expenses."

"How's that?"

"He found a brand of cigarettes that none of his fraternity brothers liked."—Wisconsin Octopus.

We heard a sad story the other day—the story of a clerk who remarked to his boss, "I'm taking a correspondence course on how to get more money."

"It won't do any good," said the boss. "I'm taking a course on how to keep down expenses."

—The Javelin, Crane Tech.

Winners in Our Ist Annual Swimming Meet

CUTTING RUMOR

We again have the yearly rumor about reducing the Army. In about five years several people have forgotten a lesson learned a year or two before. The National Defense Act has never been fully carried out. Congress passed the law and since has cut it down almost every session.

There is a limit beyond which the representatives of the people should never be permitted to go. It is more than an injustice to ask the youth of the nation to flock to the colors in an emergency, and after a few days training to be thrown into the blaze of battle without any reasonable chance. We are a peace loving country, but short-sightedness in preparing for defense has caused us to pay for our victories with row upon row of little white crosses.

The regular army is a small body, too isolated from civilian thought and contact, bound tightly by official censorship in speech and action, and totally without political significance or power whatever. Therein lies the crux. Just where the danger-line lies the professional soldier knows, but with that the political economist seems very little concerned. Too much whittling away at the bone and sinew will eventually break down the structure. All will be serene until the next storm breaks. Then a thoroughly frightened nation will again spend its billions of dollars, wave its starry banners, and sorrowfully bury its dead, exactly as they have done heretofore.—Gridiron.

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

COMPANY "F" FIRST GAS REGIMENT.

Lieutenant McLeod has been assigned to the Company Officers' class at the Infantry School. We hate to have him leave the company, but hope that he enjoys his new work.

Sergeant Brown says he wishes his wife would hurry back from New Jersey, as he dislikes bachelor life. Corporal Dennis says that he also dislikes bachelor life, and has been trying for many years to escape it.

The Company Clerk says that the greatest part of his work is forwarding advertisements to Lieutenant Craig, who is at the University of Wisconsin.

We have begun the real year's work of the Gas Company, instructing in the use of gas and the ways of protecting against them. The 83rd Field Artillery was our first victim.

As the result of our recent gunners' examination, 1st Sergeant Brown, Sergeants Marsh and Leuze and Corporal Johnson are drawing extra pay for qualification with the Stokes Mortar, etc.

Our new recruits, Pvts. Simmons and Crews, have joined the Company, and are demonstrating the latest way of executing "About Face."

The Gas Company's candidate for the Big Blue Tide, Corporal Johnson, is wearing some very handsome bruises and scratches as a result of the first practice. We believe, however, that he will easily make water boy.

WHAM!

Boy: Why do you use so much powder and paint?

Girl: Don't you think it helps my complexion?

Boy: I don't know; I've never seen your complexion—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

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PUPILS NOW REGISTERING
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Quartermaster Notes

Circular Number 69, dated August 11, 1925, Office of the Quartermaster General declares the expression "Service For The Line" as the Motto of the Quartermaster Corps unauthorized. Please be advised that the Quartermaster Corps is at Fort Benning to render service with or without a motto, the Quartermaster personnel at this post has referred to "Service For The Line" so long as a motto that The Secretary of War's decision does not in any way kill the SPIRIT as it still remains "SERVICE FOR THE LINE."

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Sergeant P. L. Dever was called home Saturday by the unexpected death of his father. The sympathy of the entire shop goes with Sergeant Dever.

Our efficient clerk, Private Carl G. Carroll, has departed from our midst on a well earned furlough. Private Carroll's departure was hastened by the arrival of the paint with which he was t ohave decorated the office floor.

The Print Shop baseball team has had a most successful week during the one just past, not loosing a game during the entire period.

Commissary Notes

Tech. Sergt. J. E. Roberts from Raritan Arsenal, N. J., has reported for duty at the commissary. He will take over the ratio nsavings accounts and forced issues. "Benning's all right," says Sergt. Roberts, all the while applying handkerchief to his face.

The incoming student officers are about to take the commissary by storm. It will be only a matter of days before we will be doing "Big Business."

Our "used-to-be" Private Douglas Reichert, better-known as "Doug" is gifted and powerful imagination. However we are at a loss to know just what Doug has in mind for the future. But it i st obe presumed that a person with talents so numerous and varied naturally finds it difficult to decide whether to be banker, politican, or world-famous sport, or a sheik. The latter is most fascinating, and he may bring the question of applying his talents in the future to an end by deciding that he will elect the sheik's role. Gee, but some people are lucky!

Patronize News Advertisers.

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Model 57, in excellent condition. Reason for selling, am renting my home and leaving Columbus.

PRICE $695.

MRS. BLANDFORD,
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(Top of Wynnton Hill)

15th Tank Battalion News

Headquarters Company

Louie Joris, our all-weather athlete will sing a little song entitled "I took my girl out canoeing, and had to paddle her back."

"Peg" Mays is training for a match with Strangler Lewis. He did the preliminary work-outs the other day raseling a heifer in the back of a Ford touring car.

Mr. Sgt. Lanham returned from Norwood, Mo., a few days ago. He reports the grape vine as being sort of brittle on account of the long dry spell.

Tanner came in the other night with his nose skinned on one side. He must have been poaching on Joe Huff's wild cat preserve.

Johnson has been elected "Mayor of Bibb City" in my place. He is getting to be a regular "city slicker" these days.

"Bolo" Thompson an "ex slum-burner, from this company writes from Tampa that there is lots of work there but no place to sleep. Just another old alibi so he will have an excuse to come back and re-enlist. They can't stay away long.

A couple of the fellows in the company are going to the gym each and every night for some reason or other that I can't discover. Expect to find out before the next dope is sent to the News, so you will all know about it.

Fletcher has been exposed to hydrophobia. How come all them funny looking marks on you "Fletch."

Hq. Co. is well represented on th Varsity Foot Ball team this year. I'm glad "there aint any more" turning out from the way they inhale the chow. If the whole company ate the amount that Joris and a few more do, there wouldn't be enough cooks in the outfit to put it out.

Sgt. and Mrs. Stewart spent the weekend in Minter.

Mike Creamer was interviewed the other day as to what he intended to do when he gets out. Said he was going to work in the iron foundry, but I have my doubts. He likes "bunk fatigue" too well to ever get a job.

Who or what was "Frenchy" hunting in the grandstand Saturday? For the best answer we will give one "whiff" on that sweet (?) pipe of Sgt. Steele's.

DOLCE FAR NEINTE.

Co. B.

Our afternoons of pleasure are over for a while now. But we dont care for we can sleep an hour longer in the morning.

Dennis says he is going to wear blinders at the foot ball games this year, for reasons known to him only.

When Sweat get over in the islands among the goo goos, he sure will miss the old gang here.

Sherrard bought a new pair of oars for his wash tub the othr day.

We are still looking forward to the date that Dennis rolls forth in the concrete mixer again.

MR. CHERO-COLA KNOWLES IS POPULAR SALESMAN IN SCHOOL CIRCLES

The "Judge" is Always in on Anything That Will Help The Fort

Most every Benningite, Mr. Chero-Cola Knowles the genial representative of the South's greatest drink at Fort Benning. If not we want you to know that Mr. Knowles is right behind the Infantry School and its projects. Only recently he contributed largely to the successful baseball game played for the benefit of the Children's School Fund and on every occasion is always on the job to help us in any way. Cooperation of this kind gratefully acknowledged by those responsible for the success of the various entertainments got up for the benefit of the enlisted men and for the school children of the Post.

THE LEGION FOR DEFENSE

The local commandery of the Military Order of the World War did well the other evening in adopting a definite and emphatic resolution in favor of a yearly defense test day by congressional enactment. The subject will be brought before the coming national conventions of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Military Order of the World War and the American Legion; and there is ample reason to expect that action similar to that of the District of Columbia commandery will be taken at all of them.

We do not know of any elements of citizenry whose opinion and recommendation in the matter is entitled to more consideration than theirs. "He jests at scars that never felt a wound." They who have no practical experience of war speak lightly of the need of preparation for defense. A few years ago we heard of the rainbow vision of issuing a call at sunrise and at sunset having a million men marshaled in arms. But the men who have been there know better. They know how long and tedious a process it is to create an effective army and they know, too, the awful handicap that is borne by troops that are sent to battle unprepared. The veteran's judgment as to the need of defense test days by far outweights the civilian's.

It is an odious assumption that veterans of our wars are wanton militarists. As a rule there is no man who hates war and desires to maintain peace quite so earnestly as the former soldier. He has experienced war's horrors as no civilian has ever done. He knows it sagencies, its perils. He has himself endured them. Is it conceivable that he is so great a fool as to wish to suffer them again? Is it tolerable or decent to impute to him the monstrous brutality of wishing needlessly to impose them upon his fellows? The history of America is eloquent. We have had a number of soldier presidents, chosen expressly because of their military achievements; but not one of them involved the nation in war. On the contrary, several of them, the greatest soldiers among them, went far out of their way to avoid and to prevent wars in which there was danger that we should be involved. Every one of our serious wars has occurred under a civilian president—for McKinley, though a gallant soldier, was elected as a civilian record—and has been voted by civilians and not by soldiers in Congress.

There is no body of men in the land whose judgment on the question of preparation for national defense is entitled to more respect, or is more rationally and consistently pacific—not pacifist, but pacific—than the American Legion and the other great organizations of veterans.—Wash. Post.

ORIGIN OF ARMY TITLES.

A captain commands and a company and his title is derived from the Latin word for head, "caput." His second in command was his lieu-tenant, the man who held the (tenant) the company in place (lieu) of the superior officer. Next came the sergeant, one who served (servir). Several companies together form a column commanded by a colonel (column). The spelling still exists although the pronounciation was changed long ago. The titles of the other two field officers were taken from the company titles as roots, and the second in command became a sergeant major, or big sergeant. The word sergeant was dropped several hundred years ago and this officer became a major.

The whole Army, many columns, was commanded by a colonel general. Gradually the colonel was dropped and he became a geenral. His second in command was a lieutenant general and again the company sequence was used and the third officer was a major general.

NO!

It was a wonderful night for driving and she was just the girl to be driving with. He couldn't desist, and she wouldn't resist—so by this time he was driving with but one arm. But, as is the way of all women, she was soon struck with qualms of conthink you'd better use both arms."

"Sorry," came the mournful reply, "but I'm afraid I can't drive with my knees!"—Chicago Phoenix.

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LOCAL TANK N. C. O. IS HONOR MAN AND NOTED FOOT-BALL AND BASEBALL STAR

Staff Sergeant Ansley Smith, Hdqrs. Co. 15th Tanks holds distinguished cross for valiant action.

Staff Sergeant Ansley Smith Headquarters Company, 15th Tank Battalion, has been playing baseball and football with the Tanks for the past four years. He has come to the front during the latter half of the Inter-mural League and racked up the highest batting average in the league. He hit .487 during the second half of the Inter-mural Baseball League. Smithy, as he is affectionately called by all the members of the Tanks and most of the camp, started his career with his home team at Danville, Alabama about fifteen years ago. "Smithy" is noted for the number and variety of growls he can spring at some of the Umpires' decisions during a game, all of which were made through esprit de corps, loyalty and fight for his organization, and meaning harm to no one.

He enlisted in the Army in 1913 and was assigned to the 16th Infantry stationed in Texas. It wasn't long before the scouts, always on the alert and looking for the good ones, spotted "Smith," whereupon he became one of the Regimental nine. He stopped the old apple back of the plate on this team for four years or until the hike into Mexico. Soon after returning from Mexico his organization went overseas. He went through the whole show with Company "C" of the 16th Infantry, a part of the 1st Division. He gathered more laurels in France. Twice wounded and awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, by General Orders No. 15, War Department, 1919, for bravery in action. Once when wounded it was necessary to give him a direct order to report to the hospital before he would leave the front lines.

Soon after his return from over-seas he was discharged and re-enlisted with Heardquarters Company, 15th Tank Battalion and has remained with that organization.

Not only is Sergeant Smith "King of Swat" at Fort Benning but he steps out on the gridiron and is no mean football player and his organization is now looking forward with fond anticipation to the time when he will have ceased to worry the opposing pitched and becomes a menace to the opposing quarter-back.

He is now on a thirty (30) days furlough taking a well deserved and earned rest at his home in Danville. However ,it is believed his chest will receive a little development as he has his family with him. Mrs. Louise Smith and Miss Louise, his seven month old daughter. This is the first *time* he has had the opportunity to show the youngest member of the family to the folks around home, and if his chest swell occasionally we can't say that we blame him.

NEW THEATRE SEATS DUE TO ARRIVE SOON FOR BIG SHOW HOUSE

(Continued from Page 3.)

loft will project above the roof and will allow for the hanging of all drops. The front curtain will be of asbestos. However it is learned that the theatre will be pushed to an early completion for motion pictures the work on the stage going on the while.

Judge: "Are you guilty or not guilty?"

Prisoner: "Not guilty, yer honor. I was not drunk, I was drugged."

Officer O'Flannigan: "Yes, yer honor, he wiz drugged. I drugged him through the hull park."—W. Va. Moonshine.

MOBILIZATION PLANS PERFECTED TO INSURE SPEEDY CONSECRATION

Lessons Gained In 1917 Put To Good Use By War Department

The War Department has distributed to the various corps area and branch commanders copies of a proposed Mobilization Plan which will be used in case of sunnen national emergency.

The order calls for the working out of tables utilizing the reserve officers in their district to bring up the present regular army organizations up to a full war strength.

A limited number of regular officers also will be assigned to the inactive units, together wit hnon-commissioned officers, to fill the necessary key positions.

In addition to the six infantry divisions to be rounded out with reserve officer personnel, corps and army troops, including heavy artillery, air service commands, a division of cavalry and all the trains, supply and maintenance units, harbor defense railway batteries and the like that would go with a full nine division strength, will be similarly provided for.

The move contemplates that the three active infantry divisions now maintained would be immediately available to move out, needing only the recruits to fill the units to full war strength. As volunteers with previous military experiences can be relied upon to fil lup these commands, the policy contemplates that these three divisions will always be available for actual front line duty when needed, the remaining six regular divisions to follow them up as soon as possible with mobilization of the national guard and organized reserve divisions to proceed in order thereafter.

In the World War, when the regular army began its mobilization, the policy followed practicaly amounted to breaking up each existing regiment and three consistent battalions and then recruiting each battalion up to regimental strength. The result was that virtually no unit of the regulars was immediately available for service.

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AIR SERVICE GETS NEW AIRPLANES SOON

325 New Planes to Be Added to Air Service First Line.

Information has been received that the Air Service will in the near future receive 325 new type a irplanes to be added to the aerial armament of the Army Air Service. These planes will be issued to the various organizations in the near future. Twenty-five of the metal fuselage jobs will be constructed for photography and ten will be equipped with superchargers. The Douglas planes are to be of convenienal observation type far surpassing the war-built DH4's in speed and maneuverability, having a speed of about 150 miles per hour. By minor changes in the nose, they can be equipped with either a Liberty or Packard 1A-1500, 500 horse power engine. The fuselage of this job is also of steel tubing contruction. The teel construction type plane is fast gaining favor in the air services due to the weight and strength and the ability to withstand the bullet of the anti-aircraft gun.

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McNULTY SAYS HIPPOLOGY HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THE VOLSTEAD ACT

The sun had set behind the Alabama Hills when I found McNulty sitting o nan old prune box outside the Mess Hall. The cook had scraped out the last pan and turned it over to the K. P.'s and the old Mess Sergeant was "at ease" for the moment.

"Mac," says I, sitting down on the doorstep. "What do you know about the Infantry School, what do they teach anyway."

"Well," says he, "If you'll listen to the students the main subject seems to be what General Sherman did about war."

"Yes, I have been on maneuvers myself," says I, "But what do you know about the curriculm."

"What's that!" says Mac, almost falling off the prune box, "Have they started building something else."

"No Mac," says I reassuringly," not until the new theatre is finished, I hope; but what I wanted to know is what subjects do they teach. For instance is there any dispute here between fundamentalism and evolution."

"None whatever," says he, "It has been proven here by careful study that both theories are correct according to the Bible."

"Why how do they figure that," says I.

"Well," says Mac, "Doesn't the Bible plainly relate how Eve made a monkey out of Adam, and doesn't that prove that both sides are right in their argument."

'But the great thing that the School teaches is Camoflage," says Mac. "The Instructors spend their nights and their light allowance in hunting through the dictionary for words of many syllables under which to hide the every day doin's of a soldier. And the students worry themselves gray headed over some such word as logistic and finally when they find that it isn't in their Algebra or Trigonometry some little bird with glasses comes along and tells them to read their Stable Sergeant's Manual and their Mess Sergeant's Manual and the life of Napoleon and think thew hole thing over and they'll have the answer."

"They used to have a course here called Transportation and there were three solutions to it; one was the Howard solution; another was the Ford Formula, but the most popular of all was a commutation ticket over the Central of Georgia."

"Then a very interesting study which will be continued for many more years here, especially among the Company Commanders will be Shelter. Professor Mc Carl of Washington has a Theory of Relatives that has a direct bearing on this study but his decisions are more or less empirical and may prove wrong some day."

"Now equitation, while it will never be popular in the Refresher Courses might be made more agreeable if this were a coeducational school."

"Hippology contrary to a popular impression among some of the younger students has nothing to do with a common form of evasion f tohe Volstead Act."

"But these Monographs, Mac," says I, 'What are they?"

"Well," says he, "the theory is this. A student is given the choice of a battle to write about. He gets a bunch of reference books and maps and sits down to write. And the result is supposed to be the story of some famous battle profusely illustrated by one map; but what actually happens is something like this: After he has finished his long account of the battle, he turns it over to a stenographer along with the reference books and she begins to type it."

"Pretty soon she finds she needs a dictionary. In a little while she also discovers she needs a Grammar and when she is about half way down the first sheet she comes to the conclusion that if she is going to translate the hieroglyphics she will need the Rosetta Stone from the British Museum. The British Museum not being a circulating library, she does the only thing possible. She throws the longhand notes away and writes the story of the battle herself."

"But Mac," says I, "How can she write the story of a battle without any experience?"

"Experience is it!" says he. "Well now let me tell you young man the average stenographer at the Infantry School or elsewhere has been through more engagements and faced more powder than any student in the school not excepting the Refresher Class. And what is more," says he. "She generally knows more about Tactics and overcoming obstacles than the best of them and I have no doubt could outgeneral the Chief of Section himself on a Tactical Walk, more especially if he happened to be single."

"What about the map?" said I, thinking he had forgotten it.

"Don't be foolish," says he, "the only map that either the student or the Instructors are interested in at that time of the year is a Road Map."

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HI-LITES GLEANED FROM VOLUME THREE OF THE NEWS

Interesting Events Which Have Transpired In One Year.

Sept. 5th, 1924.
Second Anniversary Infantry School News.

Sept. 12th, 1924.
Infantry School participates in Defense Day Program. Largest turn-out of Football candidates in School history. First concrete poured for Stadium.

Sept. 19th, 1924.
Fifth Advanced Officers Class opens. Headquarters completely destroyed by fire on Sept. 12. 90 men pour 125 yds. of concrete for new Stadium in 15 hours.

Sept. 26th, 1924.
Colonel Bjornstad to be Brigadier General. Contributions asked for children's school. Ring Louder holds Benning Beauty Contest.

October 3rd, 1924.
Company Officers Class opens with 176 Captains enrolled. Football Season opens with victory over Oglethorpe 20 to 0. 29th Infantry opens School for Dancing.

October 10th, 1924.
Ten Colonels report for Refresher Course. Benning joins in commemoration of gallant work of 1st Division.

October 17th, 1924.
Infantry swamps Southern College 42-6. Fort Benning Officers tendered get-together party by Columbus at local Fair. Second hundred feet of Stadium poured. Major Wrecksall writes for the NEWS.

October 24th, 1924.
24th Infantry Football Team meets Morris Brown on Gowdy Field. Blue Team leaves for Third Corps and Quantico Marine Games. Birmingham Team bows to Doughboys to the tune of 41 to 6. Distinguished Spanish Visitor due at Fort Benning.

October 31, 1924.
Benning Blues hold Third Corps in cloese game. A part of Fort Benning Reservation becomes oFrestry Reserve. 55th Anniversary of 24th Infantry to be celebrated. Fort Benning Highway excavation under way.

November 7th, 1924.
Too much Leathernecks. Army Athletic Policy changed. Bombing Plane arrives for Smoke Screen Test. Gymnasium gets new roof. General Wells and Colonel Bjornstad witness Marine game.

November 14, 1924.
Armistice Day celebrated by Historic Pageant. Red Cross Drive meets with success. General Summerall guest of Fort Benning. Another 100 feet of Doughboy Stadium poured. 24th Infantry trounces Alabama Normal.

November 21, 1924.
Infantry Team to play for National Service Championship. Blues take Loyola into camp. Poppy Sale for Disabled veterans high success. Course for Infantry School approved.

November 28th, 1924.
Doughboys National Grid Champs. Letters of Congratulations received from Chief of Infantry and Chief of Staff. First Military Mass staged at Fort Benning. This Mass written by Doughboy Captain. Gowdy Field stands ready to be poured.

December 5th, 1924.
Basketball practice started at Fort Benning. Benning Building program reported in Congress. Inter-Mural Football starts. Infantry School gets out Cook Book.

December 12th, 1924.
29th Infantry Riders honored at local Fair. General P. B. Malone visits Benning. Infantry School represented at S. I. C. Conference. Military Police Company to be formed. E. Otto B. Shotte—going.

December 19th, 1924.
General Farnsworth visits school. Lt. Col. W. C. Johnson heads Athletic Association. E. Otto B. Shotte—going.

December 26th, 1924.
Merry Christmas—Mayor Dimon and Commandant exchanged season greetings. Colonel B. P. Nicklin takes leave. Printers play mean trick on the NEWS. E. Otto B. Shotte—GONE—R. I. P.

January 2nd, 1925.
Happy New Year—and other things. National Guard Class to start Monday. Benning Highway to be completed soon if—

January 9th, 1925.
Gowdy Field to stage World's Champ Game. Colonel Johnson took chair as Assistant Commandant. LaCrosse practice starts.

January 16th, 1925.
Infantry School News receives letter from the King of Spain. Doughboy Cagers win over Auburn. Quartermaster Corps holds Semi-Annual Dinner.fl Enlistments increased.

January 23rd, 1925
Cavalry contributes to Doorboy Stadium. Wate rrises in the Upatoi. 2nd Battalion 29th Infantry wins Football Championship.

January 30th, 1925.
Bids let for new Barracks. Four more Infantry Regiments join Stadium project. Baseball candidates answer first call.

February 6th, 1925.
Chief of Staff visits Benning. Colonel R. H. Allen recommended for Chief of Infantry. National Guard N. C. O.'s report for course. Colonel Nicklin receives token of esteem.

February 13th, 1025.
Colonel Nicklin leaves for new post. Spanish War Veterans meet at Benning. Blue announces big baseball menu.

February 20th, 1925.
Colonel Bjornstad now General Officer leaves for 14th Infantry Brigade. Infantry romps on local "Y"—55 to 20.

February 27th, 1925.
National Guard Class starts. Japanese Officers inspect Infantry School. Gowdy Field nears completion.

March 6th, 1025.
29th Infantry held Organization Day. Giants-Senators Game assured. Babbling Brooke gets copy in on time.

March 13th, 1925.
Baseball Season opens with Piedmont College. New Road expected to be opened May 1st. Quartermaster Corps loses one of its best men upon death of Field Clerk Hinton.

March 20th, 1925.
Infantry wins opening game of baseball season. Two more regiments contribute to Stadium. Benning Riders carry off honors at Augusta Horseshow.

March 27th, 1925.
Gowdy Field to be dedicated in game with Georgia. French General to visit Fort. Senator Wadsworth plans trip to Benning.

April 3rd, 1925
Birthday of the Advertising Manager of the News. Gowdy Field scene of gala occasion—Hank Gowdy receives Silver Service. Many prominent citizens and country-wide Sport Writers attend big Athletic spectacle.

April 10th, 1925
Benning joins in Legion Endowment Drive Colonel Cocheu named as Asst. Commandant. Personnel changes. Monograph Season on.

April 17th, 1025
Benning horseshow staged. North Stands of Stadium commenced. General Malone subscribes to box Infantry men defeat Notre Dame and Michigan in Baseball.

April 24th, 1925
Benning Boulevard nears completion Benningites receives Life Saving Medals. Income Tax K. Od.

May 1st, 1925
Two more regiments join van of stadium supporters. Maneuvers Season near.

May 8th, 1925
German Officers visit Infantry School. Troops take field for Annual Terrain exercises. Rifle team try-out starts.

May 15th, 1925
Chemical Warfare Chief to visit Fort Infantry School Glee Club presents "El Bandido." Infantry Baseball Team closes season with victory over Mercer.

May 22nd, 1925
Doughboy Chieftain arrives Monday for visit to School. Fort Benning New Hospital opens. 29th Infantry pays tribute to deceased member. Infantry School Maneuvers comes to close.

May 29th, 1925
Graduation Number of the News Published. 356 Officers receive diplomas upon graduation. Two more regiments subscribe to Stadium Memorial. 44 National Guard Non-Coms graduate from Infantry School. Chief of Infantry terminates pleasant visit.

June 5th, 1925
Benning-Columbus join in marriage. General Wells goes on short leave to Son's marriage. Infantry regiment joins Stadium project.

June 12th, 1925
Infantry Rifle Team assembles at Fort Logan, Ill. Annual Target Season starts at Benning. Headquarters begins move to new building. Intermural baseball season opens with Tanks and Spare Parts.

June 19th, 1925
Service for the Line holds celebration. Benning Legionnaires plan membership campaign. Infantry Barracks show great construction advance.

June 26th, 1925
Colonel Johnson leads Army Tennis American Legion Drive nets many members. July Fourth Test Days Plans published.

July 3rd, 1925
Columbus-Benning celebrate Second Annual Defense Test Day. Fort turned over to patriotic occasion. Major Russ new Camp Executive Officer.

July 10th, 1925
Colonel E. G. Peyton soldier and Legionnaire leaves for War College. Colonel Kent goes to Fourth Corps Area Headqlarters. Old time Benningite finds things changed at Infantry School upon his return.

July 17th, 1925
American Legion Post tops Southeast Section with 1134 Members. Last Section of Stadium next on building program. Mr. Sergt. Livesey, 29th Infantry, retires. Fort Benning untroubled by evolution.

July 24th, 1925
School Staff announced for coming year. I. S. D. ties with Reds for 1st half Inter-mural° championship 83rd Field Artiller returns from Florida march.

July 31st, 1925
I. S. D. wins first half championship. 30th Infantry sends check for Stadium Bay.

August 7th, 1925
Asst. Commandant arrives at Infantry School. Local Legion takes steps to help Commissary. 12th Infantry goes over the top for Doughboy Stadium.

August 14th, 1925
General Eltinge arrives for Refresher Course. 7th Infantry supports Stadium. Instructors course starts Aug. 17th. Football Schedule announced.

August 21st, 1925
Plans for new Post Exchange Building approval. 51,000 dollars to build new building. Infantry Journal to feature Infantry School. Extreme heat caused Ammunition Dump Fire.

August 28th, 1925
Capt. P. B. Hoey meets untimely death. State Legion meeting elects local legionnaire to National Committee. American Legion Convention adopts Army Resolutions.

Sept. 4th, 1925
Football practice starts, despite hot weather. Preparations completed to receive incoming Officers. Bennings Little World's Series begins. 24th Infantry Reds win series. Benning competes in Corps Area Golf Tourney. Infantry School News completes Third Year. STILL GOING STRONG.

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RED DIAMOND ENGINEERS TURN PAGE OF THEIR HISTORY

The first engineer organization at Fort Benning was Company D, of the Seventh Engineers which arrived April 10, 1920. Its purpose was to act as a demonstration unit for the Infantry School (and to act as a training unit for the engineer non-commissioned officers. The latter project has since been dropped and indeed almost forgotten. It is questionable whether the idea was really entertained seriously at all.) This company under the command of Captain Roy M. McCutchen, gave demonstrations of river crossings, and field fortifications. It furnished as well a large number of special duty men for numerous other activities of the station.

At that time the spring of 1921, there was urgent need for a new highway bridge over Upatoi Creek. The old highway bridge was regularly submerged by floods and occasionally carried away as well, and the Post suffered greatly from the consequent disruption of traffic, Captain McCutchen C. of E. the Post Engineer, drew up plans for a new bridge which was to be flood proof. Standard A. E. F. truss sections were secured from Fort Humphreys, and Company E, Seventh Engineers was sent from Camp Jackson to superintend the work. With the assistance of details from the Infantry and other organizations on the Post piles were sunk, the superstructure erected, and the bridge built in the remarkably short time of 3 months.

The reduction of the Army at this time caused the combining of D and E companies of the Seventh under the new designation of Company A. The remainder of the regiment was placed on the inactive list, with Company A, for its active associate.

The demonstration work began by Company D, has been continued for each succeeding class. All types of bridges have been shown together with various stream crossing expedients. Likewise in the Field Fortification demonstration trenches of various profiles are on display, together with all sorts of trench auxiliaries. Bangalo tarpedoes and their effects are also shown, and a fifty foot belt of barbed wire is erected.

Since the departure of Captain McCutcheon the commanding officer of the Seventh Engineers has also assumed the duties of Engineer Officer and Engineer Property Officer, of the Infantry School. Under the former designation he has been in charge of the construction of the McAndrew Range, and until last winter of the maintenance of the roads o fthe reservation. The actual work on these jobs has usually been performed by details from other organizations. Under the latter title the commanding officer has maintained at Fort Benning, a depot of Engineer material and material, both for the supply of the school and of the company. The range and stock of this *depot* are both very large being equaled in many respects only by the general and intermediate depots of the corps areas. An idea of the magnitude of its operation may be gained from the fact that during the fiscal year 1924-1925, there passed through it engineer supplies and equipment of a total value of $25,000. The depot is manned by personnel from the company.

In addition to its demonstration work the company as a unit has performed numerous other functions notable among these were logging in the late spring of 1924, and again in the winter of 1924-1925.

On the latter occasion the lumber was obtained for the ties for a narrow gauge railroad to the gravel deposits on Upatoi Creek. This railroad was also built by the company during the period from March to September of the present year. Though only a little over two miles long this work entailed a great amount of labor. The country is very ill adapted to railroad construction, being very hilly and broken up by an almost endless series of gulleys; and there was consequently necessary what for a narrow gauge line seems a disproportionate amount of earth work. To add to the difficulties hard pan cropped up in almost every cut, and had to be blasted.

Hand in hand with the construction of the railroad was the installation of the gravel pumping apparatus at the end of the spur. This including the construction of the electric power line, and the building of a dam for the water supply of the pumping station has all been done by details from the Twenty-ninth Infantry, working under the direction of 2nd Lieutenant P. A. Feringa, Seventh Engineers.

A recent acquisition of the Seventh Engineers is a Mobile Map Reproduction Train, such as is ordinarily part of the Engineer Topographical Battalion of an Army. This unit is mounted on Mack Trucks, is fitted to all kind of lithographic map reproduction in one or more colors. It consists of four departments Photographic, Process, Transfer and Press. During the past year although the Plant was in operation less than four month over 70,000 maps and charts were printed and furnished to various activities in the garrison. This year after the completion on numerous improvements which are now in progress a lot more is expected. The Seventh Engineers were well represented at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair of 1924, their exhibit including the Map Reproduction Train, a section of the Heavy Ponton equipment, and a miniature of various types of military bridges. The models were later taken to the State Fair at Macon. A detachment from the company accompanied both exhibits. In the Defense Test Parade of July Fourth, 1925, the company again took part exhibiting a complete section of heavy pontoon equipment.

ADEQUATE DEFENSE ARMY ASKED BY STATE BODY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

State Lawmakers Want National Defense Act Carried Out As Contemplated

The rock-ribbed state of New Hempshire comes to the fore with a resolution passed by the state governing bodies putting themselves on record to stand for the National Defense Act and its provisions. The Green Mountain Boys of Revolutionary days fought for their homes and country and their present day descendants still have the same red blood flowing thru their veins. It is hoped that other states may follow the suit of this grand state.

The state legislature recently passed a resolution reading as follows:

Resolved, By the House of Representatives the Senate concurring:

That, whereas, the President of the United States in a recent message to the Congress of the United States has stated that the Army and Navy of the United States should be strengthened and that a people who neglect their national defense are putting in jeopardy their national honor; and

Whereas, in furtherance of the national defense act of 1920 and in order to increase and promote the strength and effectiveness of the Army, the War Department has recommended substantially as follows:

a. That the Regular Army be brought back to the strength of 150.-000 enlisted men and 13,000 officers;

b. That the National Guard be given the support necessary to permit its progressive development toward a strength of 250,000;

c. That the Organized Reserves be fully maintained as contemplated by the National Defense Act of 1920 as the most effective means whereby the citizens of the United States can assure to themselves and to the posterity those blessings to which our national life is dedicated;

d. That provision be made for a gradual increase in the number accommodated annually in the Citizen's Military Training Camps;

Therefore, Be it resolved, That the General Court of New Hampshire respectfully and earnestly urges upon the Congress the necessity of appropriating such funds and enacting such legislation as will adequately provide for the effective carrying out of the recommendations hereinbefore set forth; and be it further

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent by the Secretary of State to the President of the United States, the presiding officers of both branches of Congress, to the Senators and Representatives in Congress from this state, and to the members of the Congressional committees on appropriations and on military affairs.

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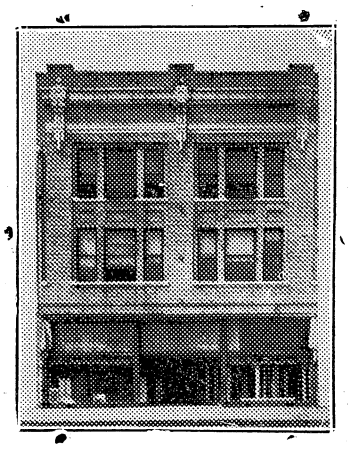

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DON'T LET THE PESTS GROW.

Since the heavy rain of the 9th of August, and the intermittent rains which have followed, the mosquito pest has been bothering the post and the NEWS felt some relief might be secured from itching and scratching if all Benning residents realized what each one of them could do to reduce the annoyance. Accordingly the situation was gone over in detail by a representative of the NEWS and the responsible officials, the conference bringing out the following facts.

The woods and swamps near the post are being better covered than ever before. Oiling and draining is getting better and more and more effective. Mosquitoes rarely travel far. The principal sources of the post mosquitoes are near the residences, and are what are tecnnically known as "man-made" breeding places. If the people being bothered by the pests, realize that they themselves canput a stop to the trouble, the trouble will disappear, for all persons will look to their own comfort. Hidden in the dense vines of one house, was found a coal scuttle, three-quarters full of water and the water 100 per cent full of wigglers. Under the broad leaves of another vine was an empty pickle jar. One quarters occupant who complained of mosquitoes had a lawn and a dog. He watered his lawn, and his sleeping dog made a hollow in the ground. The water ran into the hollow, and mosquitoes began to grow. Even on the inside of quarters, breeding pools have been found, a mere spoonful of water in an empty building, nicely cleaned before the man moved out. Vases holding cut flowers, where the water was notfrequently freshened, have been discovered to furnish homes for the wigglers and to produce mosquitoes right inside the screens.

If the youngsters cannot grow, we will have saved ourselves a lot of swatting and slapping, if not scratching and itching. But not all. Here mosquitoes live from three to six or eight weeks. We might stop all increase in the post family and still have the grown-ups with us for two months or more. We like to plant thick vines close about the houses; but at the same time we are providing shade for ourselves we are providing shade for the adult mosquitoes, who don't like the sun any more than do the members of the porch brigade. If the vines were a little less thick, and a little farther from the houses, the mosquitoes would not like to sleep through the day among their broad leaves, and the empty bottles and cans could not hide from sight. No one throws cans and bottles about. But they get there just the same, and we ought to be able to find them. It is no disgrace for a water-holder to be on the front grounds; but it is a sign of carelessness to let it stay there.

These matters are of continual concern at this post, because mosquitoes breed the year around in this climate. The rainy fall season is soon to be upon us, a season particularly appropriate to the increase of the mosquito population. If the principal sources of our present pests are man-made, they can be man-unmade whenever the occupant of any quarters decides he doesn't want mosquitoes on hi sfront steps to do evening parades on his ankles, wrists, and neck.

COMPLIMENTS
of the
REAL SILK Hosiery Mills
Who Are Here to Serve You
PHONE 2418
315 Murrah Building
Columbus, Ga.

Here, there, everywhere you see people drinking Chero-Cola. Its popularity is unmistakable. Wherever you go you find thirsty crowds enjoying it from the distinctive Twist Bottle.

Chero-Cola Company
COLUMBUS, GA.

Chero-Cola
In the *twist* bottle

FOOTBALL PRACTICE HOLDS FORT SPORT FANS ATTENTION

FOOTBALL CANDIDATES BEGIN THEIR PRACTICE AS SEASON'S START NEARS

Strenuous Measures Applied to Condition Blue Contenders For Coming Ordeals.

Football practice for the Infantry School team and defenders of the President's Cup, has entered its second week. Hot weather to the contrary notwithstanding, light track suits have been discarded for regular gridiron togs, with shoulder guards, and headgear for the candidates are settling down to real work.

Now that the baseball title series is a thing of the past, progress will be more rapid and the squad fuller. The Infantry School Detachment, which locked horns with the 24th Reds for the baseball honors, contained many men ordered to this post for the specific purpose of strengthening the Big Blue Tide. Wold Chief Ryan, slippery "weenie" Wurst, tall Bill Jackson, sent here from Snelling, Eustis, and the North, have laid aside the willow and mit for the pigskin. Also to be reckoned with is Sergeant Stanovitch who worried the Infantry so much last October when he plunged into plays for the Third Corps eleven. The incoming students give promise of much exceptional material; but it is the enlisted, President's Cup team, thta counts the most—and that should perform as well behind "Blue Streak" Smythe as can those with bars on their shoulders.

There are few gaps to be filled. There is a wealth of clay for the coaches to select in stopping the holes made by departures. The training schedule steps off in full vigor, somewhat according to the following layout:

8:00-8:10—Supplying exercises.

8:10-9:00—Group work in playing positions.

3:15-3:25—Physical training.

3:25-3:40—Group work on playing positions.

3:40-4:05—Covering kicks and forward pass defense.

4:05-4:15—Verbal instructions by coaches.

4:15-4:45—Plays, signals, dummy tackling, scrimmages.

The list of candidates reporting for actual work up to the time of going to press, follows:

Private John A. Wargo, 83rd F. A.; Pvt. J. L. Vangroski, 29th Inf.; Pvt. J. B. McCoy, 29th Inf.; Pvt. P. J. Wordyla, I. S. D.; Pvt. J. J. Hendrix, 29th Inf.; Corpl. W. J. Tomzak, Tanks; Cpl. G. B. Dudley, Tanks; Pvt. W. E. Sanders, Tanks; Pvt. H. B. Schafer, Ord. Co.; Pvt. C. C. Hillery, Ord. Co.; Pvt. T. E. Futche, Ord. Co.; Pvt. H. S. May, Tanks; Pvt. R. L. Wright, Tanks; Pvt. Wm. Sweeney, Tanks; Sgt. H. Lindsey, Tanks; Pvt. T. S. Johnson, C. W. S.; Pvt. D. P. Lapine, 83rd. F. A.; Pvt. O. Dixon, I. S. D.; Pvt. H. A. Bertelman, Tanks; Pvt. P. Mallory, 7th Engrs.; Pvt. H. Schnell, I. S. D.; Pvt. C. A. McGuire, 29th Inf.; Pvt. Frank Gabriel, I. S. D.; Sergt. W. C. Kgelstrom, 29th Inf.; Pvt. F. P. Berish, 29th Inf.; Cpl. G. Hess, I. S. D.; Sgt. E. Daniels, 29th Inf.; Cpl. C. Wurst, I. S. D.; Cpl. C. Ryan, I. S. D.; Pvt. J. Ryan, I. S. D.; Lt. S. W. Smithers, 29th Inf.; Sgt. J. B. Ellis, I. S. D.; Pvt. H. Stone, 83rd F. A.; Pvt. C. G. Carroll, I. S. D.; Pvt. F. D. Dill, I. S. D.; Pvt. R. Moore, Tanks; Sgt. W. Swantic, Tanks; Sgt. S. Stanovitch, A. S.; Pvt. Carlton Dunn, 83rd F. A.; Pvt. M. M. Hart, Tanks; Sgt. L. Mitzen, 29th Inf.; 1st Sgt. R. C. Matthew, 29th Inf.; Pvt. W. G. Arnold, 83rd F. A.; Pvt. John McFadden, 29th Inf.; Pvt. W. Jackson, I. S. D.; Pvt. G. F. Schiler, 29th Inf.; Pvt. W. T. Dunn, Ord. Co.; Pvt. J. J. Rowe, Tanks; Pvt. G. M. Hall, Tanks; Pvt. Elliott, 29th Inf.; Lt. C. Shaefer, 29th Inf.; Lt. O. M. Edward, 29th Inf.; Lt. L. H. Sims, 29th Inf.; Pvt. L. B. Curtis, Tanks; Pvt. C. M. Long, Tanks; Pvt. J. Cochran, I. S. D.; Lt. Douthit, 29th Inf.; Pvt. P. R. Deiwer, 29th Inf.; Lt. C. Jenkins, 29th Inf.; Pvt. L. C. Forster, 29th Inf.; Pvt. S. Leslie, 29th Inf.; Lt. G. Carraway, 29th Inf.; Pvt. C. T. Newton, 29th Inf.; Pvt. Mesmaris, 29th Inf.; Sgt. B. Small, 29th Inf.; Sgt. H. J. Mongeau, 29th Inf.; Pvt. Detweiler, 29th Inf.; Lt. C. Cole, 29th Inf.; Lt. E. Bragan, 29th Inf.; Pvt. W. B. Mandeau, 29th Inf.; Pvt. R. A. Willingham, Tanks; Pvt. L. D. Mullan, 83rd F. A.; Pvt. L. Joris, Tanks; Lt. G. Smythe, 29th Inf.; Pvt. C. H. Schoulte, 83rd F. A.

"DUTCH" SMYTHE
The Blue Streak

JOCK McQUARRIE
Benning's Backfield Star

COACH McEWAN CALLS FOOTBALL PRACTICE AT MILITARY ACADEMY

Head Coach Calls Rally and Allowed Quota Responds for Gridiron Practice

Captain McEwan, head coach of the Army football team, called the first football practice September 1st. This does not seem as big as it sounds, because the regular academic work also started on September 1st, as well as the regular fall military training. This leaves very little time, of course, for actual football practice ,averaging during the month of September about one and a half hours per day. The squad will number seventy-six, which is the limit authorized by West Point regulations.

At the Football Rally, which was held on Friday evening, August 21, all speakers stressed the importance of the entire season, just as much as the all-important task (for the Army) of beating the Navy. The attention of the coaches this year will be directed, particularly, towards trying to win the other important games—Yale, Notre Dame and Columbia. This, of course, as everyone can realize, will be rather a difficult undertaking, and was noted by Captain McEwan, specially, when he stated at the Rally, "The dearth of material in the new Plebe class is the greatest since 1913. This, in connection with the small amount of time available, the fact that it is necessary to build up an entire new line, and the further fact that the Army has a hard schedule, makes the outlook look very dubious for the Army's prospects."

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION DRIVE IN FULL SWING FOR BIG SPORTS YEAR

Organizations Expected to Show One Hundred Percent Membership Backing Greatest Infantry Athletic Program.

Headquarters has issued a bulletin outlining the accomplishments of the Infantry School Athletic Association during the past year and its aims and ambitions for the coming season. This is quoted in part:

"After contemplating its first year with decidedly satisfactory results, the Infantry School Athletic Association looks to the future with a feeling of pride. During September 1924 the entire garrisón, both officers and enlisted men were solicited for membership in the association. The response to this appeal was magnificient. Practically every organization joined 100 per cent strong and the enthusiasm and loyal support accorded the Association and its teams was amply repaid by the successful year now drawing to a close.

"Gowdy Field is finished—it is in use every day—and with the completion assured, early in the fall of the Doughboy Memorial Stadium, it is hoped and expected that the personnel of the garrison will again pledge their loyal and enthusiastic support to the Infantry School Athletic Association. The system of handling extramural and intramural athletics through the medium of the Infantry School Athletic Association has been found to be the most successful method. It eliminates voluntary contributions from individual members and avoids frequent requests upon the Officers' Club and similar activities for financial support. It should be the goal of every organization of this command to become 100 per cent members and backed by the sucess of one year under this system, the officers of th Athletic Association hope that every unit this year will turn in 100 pr cent membership."

It is believed that the members of the garrison will respond one hundred pr cent. Nowhere in the United States has so much asport been conducted at such a nominal cost to the spectators as at The Infantry School.

Almost forty thousand Infantrymen, all over the world, have united in building the greatest Army Memorial at Fort Benning and the Infantrymen of Benning have an obligation to ful fill to the service. They must support Infantry athletic teams or else they have no right to expect or ask anything from the rest of the Infantry.

The NEWS feels sure that every officer, enlisted man, and civilian employee on the Post will join the Athletic Association. Get busy and sign up and make up your mind to attend each and every game and give every INFANTRY team your loyal support. WE MUST WIN.

LITTLE WORLD SERIES DRAWS RECORD CROWDS AS 24TH REDS WIN

I. S. D. Loses Chance in Final Game Of Post Series.

Staging a strong come-back after their mid-season slump, the baseball players of the Infantry School Detachment almost wrested the Post title from the 24th Infantry Reds, sending the deciding series to the full five games.

The Reds took the first two games, thus adding to their eleven game unbroken winning streak in the second half of the regular schedule. But the Green Hats took their measure in the third and fourth contests, only, however, to go down to defeat before Trammel in the final contest.

In the first game, hard hitting by the Reds and costly errors, sent the victory to the west end of camp by a decisive score, checking in on the scoreboard in almost every frame.

The score:	R	H	E
Reds 411 110 021	11	12	2
I. S. D. 000 030 010	4	10	4

Batteries: Trammel and Dawson; Wurst, Tolle and McCarty.

In the second game, the I. S. D. went out to a substantial lead behind the superior pitching of Thornell; but the young Alabaman retired in the eighth, his team wavered behind inferior pitching, and the Reds secured eight additional runs, and the game.

The score.	R
I. S. D. 200 020 501	10
Reds 004 000 08x	12

Batteries: Thornell, Shepherd, Wurst and McCarty; Vance, V. Williams, Trammel and Dawson.

In the third game, the Green Hats put up an improved exhibition in all departments, hitting, base-running, and fielding. They took an early lead and were never headed, the infield contributing its quota of double plays, and Waller saving the situation several times by his fine work in left field.

The score:	R	H	E
Reds 040 100 000	5	10	2
I. S. D. 320 040 00x	9	10	3

Batteries: Trammel and Dawson; Tolle, Wurst, and McCarty.

In the fourth game, the Reds wavered badly in spite of hefty hitting by the dark sluggers. The veteran Duff had filled a hole neatly the previous day, pitching with the canny experience of an old-timer. Thornell in the fourth game had the Reds eating out of the hollow of his hand. Some innings, the Reds went down so neatly that it looked like fielding practice.

The score:	R	H	E
I. S. D. 001 210 020	6	8	2
Reds 000 030 010	4	7	7

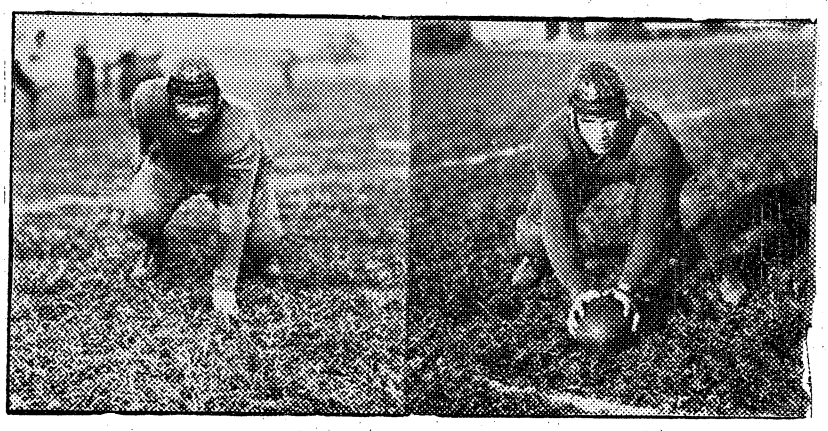
Batteries: Thornell and McCarty; Vance and Dawson.

With the score of games tied at two-all, the final contest gave promise of being a keen one. Young Thornell returned to the box for his second game in two days, the third of the series. The towering Trammel pitched in his fourth game in five days. Both lasted the contest. There was good hitting on both sides—including a long one by F. Williams of the Reds, and a fence surmounter from the bat of Thornell himself in the ninth. Yet the game was entirely won on mis-plays. In the third, McCarty—who had been catching right along with three shattered fingers—was beaned by a fast one out of the box. When Waller came in from left to take his place, left became the weak spot, instead of a strong one. Successive errors gave the game away almost immediately. In the eighth, affairs had reached such a pass that the I. S. D. with three on and none out, fanned three in succession.

Reds 001 002 201	6	7	1
I. S. D. 000 100 002	3	6	8

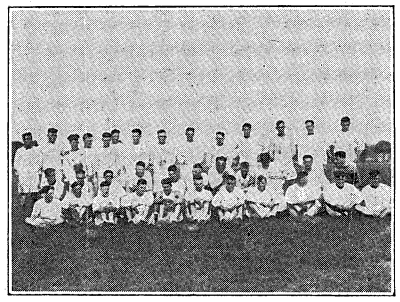
Batteries: Trammel and Dawson; Thornell and McCarty, Waller.

The features of the series were: the base running of the I. S. D. stealing sacks almost at will, the heavy clouting of S .Williams, Battles, and F. Williams, the splendid gameness of Catcher McCarty, and Thornell's over-the-fence homer—the latter a feat that has been dupicalted only once before in a regular post game.



BIG BERTHA
The Blues Shock Absorber

RED LINDSEY
The Pivot Man



Football Candidates Turn Out For First Practice

LOCAL GOLFERS SHINE IN 4TH CORPS AREA TRY-OUT TOURNAMENT

Capt. Allison Barnett and Lieut. Harris Prove Ability in Atlanta.

Last week-end, Lieut. Col. Augustus B. Warfield, Q. M. C., took a group of Benning golfers to the Druid Hills course, near Atlanta, to engage in the tryouts which would determine the personnel of the Fourth Corps Area team at the Army Championships at Fort Leavenworth. Against the best military drivers and putters of the entire area, two Infantry School players snared the only two places on the Fourth Corps team.

Captain A. J. Barnett of the Department of Experiment and Lieutenant F. Harris, 29th Infantry, headed the list, and secure the honor of playing on the Kansas course. This success of the golfers from the junction of the Upatoi and the Chattahoochee, coupled with the presence here in the post of Colonel J. J. Lindsey, President of the Army Golf Association, is considered by local officers as a first sign of progress towards creating an Army golf leadership for the Infantry School course.

BALCONY MANEUVERS

Femme (having read over IDR to improve her line): "Jack, I wish you would call me Pivot."

Kaydet: "Why 'Pivot my dear?"

Femme: "Because then I could call you Corporal."

Kaydet: "Yes, and then what would you do?"

Femme: "Why, I would command Squads Left."

(Explanation: He holds the pivot.)

NEW TEACHING METHODS INVADE BLUE COACHING PROGRAM AT THE FORT

Many Spectators Witness Changes in Coaching Style as Candidates Go Through Antics.

With new candidates appearing on the field almost daily, the Infantry School football squad continues increasing as the work goes on. The twice-a-day system of practice, interrupted in the late mornings when the sun gets hot, with blackboard diagrams and lectures on basic theary, is showing tangible results. The linemen are picking up the new principles of defense and offense, and are charging with more snap. The backfield rangers snap through the shifts with a "hip-hip-and-hip" in almost mid-season form.

An innovation in teaching the various systems used for the different plays, which has proved very successful, is the adaptation of the Army "cadence" system used in close order drill of troops. In this drill, the troops themselves give the commands, count out loud, and shout in unison, so that each man gets the timing into his system, using ears as well as eyes, mouth as well as muscles, to speed up the general co-ordination of action. This drill has been tried on the offensive plays, and the effect has been immediate, thus again demonstrating that many of the tricks old i nthe profession of arms, devised by persons skilled in training men, may be well applied in other fields.

Substantial galleries are gathering to watch the practices, comprised of both persons from the post an doccasional visitors from town. When signal drill is on tab, the audience is requested to withdraw a resonable distance; but in general the presence of spectators is encouraged—and they are turning out in goodly numbers.

The new candidates recently reported for duty are: Captain S. O. Neff, 24th Inf., Ryan, I. S. D.; Giles, I. S. D.; Geo. McKelvy, Tanks; E. J. Thomas, 29th Inf.; Geo. Franz, 29th Inf.; Geo. Buck, I. S. D.; Sharp, I. S. D.; Ricker, 29th Inf.; L. D. McMillan, 83rd F. A.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE FOR JUNIORS BEGINS

Youngsters Turn Out For Early Practice Like Their Older Brothers

Not to be outdone by their older team-mates, the youngsters of the garrison are out for football practice daily. Dressed in every discribable kind of football gear the warriors run through their practice like veterans. The line and back field are being coached by experts of boydom who live on the reservation. The spectators are family dogs who just can't understand whether to take part in the scrimmage or not; but they bark just the same and voice their enthusiasm.

The schedule of the junior team has not been announced but we look forward with interest to any announcement from them.

The team may not have the regulation number of players, maybe more or less depending on whether the anxious mothers will consent but nevertheless the game goes on with all the speed and pep of the game played on the big grid iron.

Waiter: Here are your eggs, sir.

Fastidious: But they're not fried on the right side.

Waiter (shouting to the cook): Trot out the left-over eggs!

COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT AND RELIABLE SERVICE—
24 Hours a day—365¼ days a year
ELECTRIC LIGHTING, POWER, TRANSPORTATION and GAS

Columbus Electric & Power Co.

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

To The New Coming Officers

If you waot 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

Grand Theatre
COLUMBUS
"Always glad to see you"

Fri.—Sat.
"LUCKY DEVIL"
Richard Dix

Sun.—Mon.—Tues.
"THE UNHOLY THREE"
Lon Chaney

Wed.—Thurs.
"WELCOME HOME"
"RUGGED WATERS"
Lois Wilson

HOWARD BUS LINE, Inc.

Above is a photograph of one of the two New Mack Buses we are putting on the run between Columbus-Fort Benning. They are being painted in Atlanta now—Infantry Colors—with dust colored roofs. Hope to have them here in a few days. They each have Traveluxe "Parlor Car" seat arrangement, equipped with Love-Joy shock absorbers rear and Westinghouse front, Rubber Shock Insulated Spring Shackles and Pneumatic Tires all around. We doubt if any vehicle equal these in riding comfort.

We desire to call to the attention of the student officers who live in Columbus and civilian employees at Benning the following:

Monthly Business Tickets
52 One Way Trips..... **$10.00**

City Buses and Cars radiate from our Columbus station to all parts of the City except Girard, Ala., and North Highlands—making easy and quick transportation from Benning to your homes in Columbus.

Note the following schedule which we think you will find convenient:

SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

We also operate ten Packard Twins on this service at 50c fares, minimum for trip $2.50.

You will find us accommodating and desirous of serving you.

HOWARD BUS LINE, Inc.

T. C. CRAWFORD, President

PHONE—CITY
410

PHONE—POST
244

POST EXCHANGE

Fort Benning, Georgia

Grocery Department:
Location: Hall Street and Vibbert Ave. (West of of Post Office.)
Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 4:45 P. M.
Phones 16 and 17.

Main Exchange:
Location: Under South Stands Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
Hours:: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Sundays and Holidays: 7:30 A. M. to 12:00 noon.
Phones 263 and 226.

Shoe Repair and Hat Shop:
Location: Under South Stands Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 4:45 P. M.

Tailor Shop:
Location: Under South Stands Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Office:
Location: Under South Stands Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Saturdays: 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon.
Phone 18.

Filling Station, Tire Repair and Accessory Department:
Location: Wold Avenue (South of Gowdy Field).
Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays: 7:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Holidays and Sundays: 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon.
Phone 165.

Repair Shops, Battery Department, Grease and Wash Racks:
Location: Under Gowdy Field Stands.
Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays: 7:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Closed on Sundays and holidays.
Phone 177. Emergency night phone 557.

Soda Fountain:
Location: Service Club.
Hours 10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Restaurant:
Location: Service Club.
Hours: 7:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Sundays: 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

29th Infantry Exchange:
Location: 29th Infantry Area.
Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Sundays and holidays: 7:30 A. M. to 12:00 noon.

24th Infantry Exchange:
Location: 24th Infantry Area.
Hours 6:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Post Exchange

Fort Benning, Georgia

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 18, 1925. 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 Office of the Assistant Recreation Officer 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.

SIXTH ADVANCED OFFICERS COURSE BEGAN TUESDAY

COMPANY OFFICERS ARRIVING FOR COURSE WHICH STARTS SEPT. 22

Reception Committee Busy With Housing Incoming Officers in Columbus.

Arriving in each day from their old station, the officers who are to register on September 18th for the sixth Company Officers Course at the Infantry Schol are getting settled in their new homes in Columbus. Their furniture is fast arriving and they are getting settled.

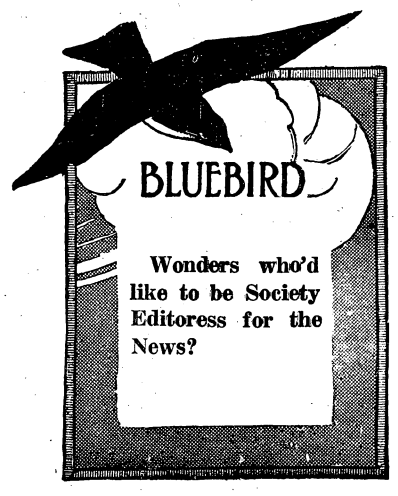
This new class will have 181 members. The majority of the students are of the grade of Captain, however there are a number of senior First Lieutenants who will soon be promoted

A large number of the incoming officers are arriving overland in their automobiles. Their baggage coming by freight. Most of their time at present is taken up in getting their new residences in Columbus put in shape so that when their household furniture arrives it may be unpacked and arranged with the least possible.

The new student officers are finding that the merchants that they come in contact with in Columbus are trying to do everything possible to assist them in getting comfortably installed.

The splendid cooperation that the Reception Committee is receiving from the real estate agencies in the city is greatly aiding the quickness of getting the househunting officer furnished

(Continued on Page 2.)



WELCOME

CLASSES OF 1925-26

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

–BIDS YOU–

REMEMBER

"WE ARE HERE TO SERVE"

PHONE NEWS OFFICE AT 146

For Any Information Desired.

RECEPTION PLANNED FOR STUDENT OFFICERS SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

Reception and Dance To Be Held in Gymnasium for Newly Arrived Officers.

The first social function of the Schol season for the Student officers will be the annual reception which will be given by the officers and ladies comprising the permanent personnel of the Infantry School. The reception will take place Saturday night, September 26, 1925 at 8:30 P. M.

The primary object is to give the officers and ladies of the garrison an opportunity to meet and become acquainted. This reception will also take the place of the traditional formal first call and its return. It is, therefore, hoped thta all officers and their families will attend. After the reception, it will be assumed that every officer belonging to the permanent personnel and the adult members of his family have made the formal first call and that these calls have been returned, that the basis for further social relations has been established. This assumption will apply even though an officer or his family, due to

(Continued on Page 2.)

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL FALL TERM STARTS THURSDAY, OCT. 1

School Bell For Garrison Children to Ring October 1st for Fall Registration.

With lagging footsteps the children of Fort Benning will answer the clanging of the school bell on October 1st, the opening day for registration of the Post Schools. It is learned from Chaplain Lennan that the same faculty will be present this fall term as was here during the Spring with the exception of Miss Abbott, who has gone to faraway China as a Missionary. Her place will be filled by Miss Barnes who many will remember taught here two years ago.

Miss Mizell will teach the Second and Fourth grades.

The Kindergarten class is as yet problematical as the establishment of such a course depends upon the registration of children of the kindergarten age. If the numbers warrant the course will be instituted. It is urged that parents bring their young ones so that the proper arrangements may be made.

Parents are welcome to accompany

(Continued on Page 2.)

COMMANDANT GREETS NEW ADVANCED CLASS FOR 1925-26 COURSE

General Wells, Col. Cocheu and Mayor Homer Dimon Deliver Welcome Addresses.

Assembling in the Officers Club Hop Room, Tuesday morning, September 15th, the sixth advanced field officer's class started this years work as students at the Infantry School. The Field Officers assembled with the instructors, wives and families of the personnel of the Fort to listen to the opening exercises that was to start them on their Infantry course.

As the students entered the Hop Room the martial strains of the 29th Infantry band gave color to the occasion. Promptly at the appoined time, 10:30 o'clock, the invocation was asked by Chaplain Lennan.

General Wells outlined the function of the Infantry School and its relation to the Army and gave the scope of instruction here.

"The success of our present military policy depends on friendly cooperation and contact with the civilian popula-

(Continued on Page 2.)

The Old Gray Squirrel laughed with glee,
"The Advanced Officer's Class is on the job I see,
They started out full of vim and elation,
And ran right into a stiff examination."

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL FALL TERM COMMENCES THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1st

(Continue! from Page 1)

their children to school on the opening day. The School Officer is doing everything possible to get the school buildings in to the best possible shape for the opening of school.

As last year, Mrs. Lucas will conduct her class in French. tI is urged that the registration be made as early as possible.

Added contributions are needed to complete the quota necessary to carry on the school. Various plans have been worked out to raise the amount necessary. The various sums raised have helped swell the fund but added assistance must be forth coming. However, the Chaplain with his usual optimism looks to the future.

At a recent convention of the American Legion in the state of Georgia the Legion unanimously adopted a resolution for the relief of Children's School for service children, which will be carried as the Georgia plea at the National Convention in Omaha, Nebraska. There is no doubt about the National body adopting the measure which will then be forwarded to Congress for their information and guidance.

The little red school house, the recess hour, staying in after school, how we wish we could turn the hands of time back and live it all over again.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

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W. RANDOLPH PALMER

Office in Officers' Club

'Phone 51

RECEPTION PLANNED FOR STUDENT OFFICER'S SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

(Continued from Page 1)

late arrival in the post or other cause is not present in person at the reception.

The Commandant and Mrs. Wells are always glad to have officers call, but it is manifestly impossible, on account of the large number of officers stationed here, for them to return all calls.

The receiving line will consist of the Commandant, the Assistant Commandant, the Executive, the President of the Officers' Club, the Mayor of Columbus, the City Manager and the Chairman of the County Commissioners with their wives, and will form in the northeast corner of the Gymnasium.

All officers who have been stationed at Fort Benning are requested to mingle freely among the new arrivals and civilian guests in order to make this reception a success. The main idea is for every one to get acquainted as far as possible.

Invitations will be sent by the Secretary of the Officers' Club to guests from Columbus upon application to the Secretary. A book will be provided in the club where officers may indicate the guests they want invietd. All invitations will be sent without cards.

The arrangements committee for the reception consists of the following officers:

Col. James B. Gowen, 29th Inf., Maj. Louis P. Ford, Inf., Capt. Edward E. Walker, 24th Inf.

The uniform for the reception will be either service or white.

COMPANY COMMANDERS ARRIVING FOR COURSE WHICH STARTS SEPT. 22

(Continued from Page 1)

with a satisfactory dwelling. The local automobile dealers and bus company is furnishing transportation to assist the officers in inspecting the listed houses that are for rent.

The incoming Captains will register at the Infantry School on the 18th of September while the course will officially open with the usual fitting ceremonies o nthe 22nd of September. From that time on the time of the student will be continuously occupied with the schedule of instructions and having the wonders of the Infantry School unfolded to him.

COMMANDANT GREETS NEW ADVANCE CLASS FOR 1925-1926 COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

tion," said General Wells. "You will find in the city of Columbus a community which understands and likes the army, and that is anxious to meet you with the sincere and friendly greeting of a hospitable host. You will be better officers, better citizens, and happier individuals if you mingle with them in a business and social way."

"Many of us can remember the time when we complained that the army was isolated and narrow and afforded little opportunity for outside contact. The situation in this respect is entirely changed and a large part of our army now finds itself isolated from the army and domiciled for years at a time in civil communities."

General Wells' remarks were straight from the shoulder and contained much fruitful advice. Primarily they were intended to orient the officers as to the various situations which confront them, in their new work at the Infantry School.

Continuing General Wells said:

"The School, is essentially an Infantry School, but we have here, either as instructors, students, or on duty with troops, officers representative of all branches. You will have not only the advantage of association with brother officers, but the opportunity which you will rarely get elsewhere of contact with organizaitons of all arms. This feature is an important advantag. It is hoped you will not overlook any opportunity that offers of extending your knowledge of and interest in other arms.

"I have said that we attempt to make the course of instruction as practical as possible. Some things definitely prescribed by War Dept. orders and Training Regulations. In such matters we folow the prescribed methods. The right way in such instances is clear. Other things may be matters of opinion. With respect to these, it should be remembered that the school has passed through some years of experience and that the faculty has studied available practice and has not adopted methods without reason and without heed of the skill and experiences of authoritative leaders.

Colonel Cocheu, the Assistant Commandant spoke briefly but to the point to "his class" as he called it and was profound in his welcome.

Mayor Homer Dimon welcomed the new officers to Columbus and expresses the feeling of Columbus to the wonderful institution that had become a part of Columbus. He hoped that the officers would become fast friends with Columbus and realize the fact that this section of the country could boast of the greatest Infantry School and the greatest industrial center of the United States.

After the benediction by Chaplain Debardeleben, the students met the Commandant and the staff and the Mayor and the other prominent citizens of Columbus.

Promptly at 1 P. M. the sixth Advanced Class fell-in and was marched to the field where they began their instruction in Rifle Marksmanship.

The class consists of seventy-two members of the various field grades.

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

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15th Tank Battalion News

Headquarters Company

"Lila" was nabbed by a speed cop the other day. He said the cop was chasing a Chandler and when he saw he couldnt catch the Chandler he grabbed the Ford. Must have been going down hill, Lila, if you got more than 15 miles out of old "97."

"Lightnin'" Willie is the latest to try getting a purchase discharge. Don't Don't mean to say that you are going to work, do you, Willie?

Anyone needing an expert whitewasher see Pvt. Tankersley. He used to follow that trade on the "outside." Now he is doing it on athe inside of the Tank Park.

Henry S. May was promoted in town Sunday. Aint it funn how ysuch things get around?

"Goat" Lamb must have got tangled in Si Perkins briar patch Saturday night after he got his roll taken away from him in the poker game. He didn't come in till late Sunday night.

Mike Creamer is almost due for discharge per ETS. Hate to see you go, Mike, but you know how it is when a man is married.

Wonder what attracts Johnson to town so much lately? He is even rolling his socks. We might catch him smoking cigarettes if we watch him close enough.

We had a hot time on the parade gound Monday moning. Eveybody got up a sweat but Sgt. Steele. Whoever heard of getting blood out of a turnip?

The "tanks" celebrated Organization Day, Monday September 14, with a battalion review and Escort to the Colors. General Wells gave us a talk on the history and morale of the Tank Corps, both here and in Camp Meade.

One of the fellows in the company came in the other night with a knot on his head and told about being in a bottle fight. He said he started to run just as he was hit and someone asked him why he didn't zig zag. The guy that got hit said he did ziz zag but he must have been ziggin' instead of zaggin'.

DOLCE FAR NIENTE

Company "A"

The week end passed over with but few mishaps. Saturday being Organization Day some of the men decided to celebrate Saturday night, although the rest of the battalion did not celebrate until Monday.

Cpl. Willingham now in training for the postfootball team decided to break training—they had to put him to bed at night.

"Red" Lindsey had to stay in over Sunday to get in shape for Monday, after spending Saturday up the creek.

Pvts. Griffin, O'Connor and Bridges are sure going to town often of late.

Pvt. Jones says bugling is a cinch now that he has learned to blow chow call.

Pvt. Chapman is in for a passport and immigration ticket as he is intending to go on a furlough and visit his home somewhere in Alabama.

It is rumored that the next session of Congress will confer citizenship papers on G. I.

Have to cut this short as Ye Scribe has to hustle himself a stock collar for the review.

We Print The Infantry School News

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"QUALITY" - - "SERVICE"

CHAPELS

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, Mid-week Prayer Service, 7:30 P. M. Bible study class.
7:00 P. M.—Each Thursday, cottage prayer meeting.

Guardhouse Chapel

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday, popular service for prisoners.

Catholic Chapel

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

Jewish Services

5:30 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.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Lectures to Recruits at Benning

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday morning the Chaplains alternates in lecturing to recruits.

Boy Rangers Organization

9:30 A. M.—Each Monday those boys on the Post between the ages of 8 and 12 who are not members are requested to meet at the Quarters of Major John H. Van Vliet, Block 19. This organization corresponds to the Boy Scouts. It stands for the development of the boys Physically, Mentally and Morally. It is expected that a goodly number will enroll next Monday.

Patronize News Advertisers.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

P. O. Box P. Fort Benning, Ga.

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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

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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.

SEPTEMBER, 18, 1925.

OUR CONSTITUTION

Our Constitution, September 17, 1925.

What is the Constitution? It is the rule of life and the cure of all ills of American life.

Where did it come from?

The Magna Charta, the English Bill of Rights, the Mayflower Compact, the Declaration of Independence, and the Articles of Confederation. These are the documents that furnished inspiration for the writers of the time tried Constitution.

The Magna Charta (1215) contained the inspiration of a people who desired freedom and a proper government. It contained rules for taxation, the trial by jury, habeas corpus, and local self government. It furnished the back bone to the struggling Colonists.

The English Bill of Rights (1689) furnished the freedom of speech, that the right of petition could not be denied, that laws could not be set aside or repealed with out consent of the governing body, the frequent meeting of Parliament to consider laws for public good and that excessive taxation or bail could not be imposed.

In America, the documents that helped mould were the Mayflower (1620), the Articles of Confederation, and the Declaration of Independence.

The Mayflower Compact although it did not provide a form of government acted to strengthen the feeling of the people and pledged the signers to the observation of laws of the government. Upon this Compact may be placed the start of the first signs of self government in our history.

With the Declaration of Independence we have the beginning of the American nation. It forms the cornerstone and the foundation of the present United States. It is an immortal document for it marks the amalgamation of the colonies with a central thought of independence and freedom. It carried with it the seeds of democracy, the spirit of equality and that governments are instituted among men who derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. It advanced the principles of true democracy that for good reason the people may abolish an old form of government and institute a new and better form.

The Articles of Confederation formed the necessary link between the Declaration of Independence and the present Constitution. The end of the Revolutionary War found in this country thirteen indepent nations with territory extending along the Atlantic ocean from New Hampshire to Georgia. These little domains were all inspired with the love of freedom and independence. They were intensely proud and jealous of the rights and privileges of the status thus given them. The leading figures of the new domains strove to secure a form of government that would fit the situation and not deprive the states of the newly gained privileges. The Articles of Confederation failed to satisfy the need of national government and it failed completely. Chaos ruled. Those inspired called upon General Washington and tried to call a general assembly of delegates from the various colonies to meet at Annapolis to take steps toward an objective that would bear fruit in the form of a stable policy of government. Insufficient attendance at the meeting caused the body to issue a call for the states to send representatives to meet together in Philadelphia on the second Monday in May, 1787. The proposed convention was approved by the existing Congress and the Articles were to be revamped and revised. In September of the same year the masterpiece of government was finished. It was signed and submitted to the people thru the Congress assembled. Since its acceptance it has stood the weathering of time and the trials of civil war and national strife. Today it stands as the cure-all for governmental ills. It stands with but nineteen amendments after almost a century and a half of existence. A monument to its founders and a bulwark against which theory and idealism dash themselves hoplessly in an endeavor to destroy it and set up a pet hobby for personal gain. It is the LAW—it is the true Americanism.

MARINES LOSE OWN CUP TO DOUGHBOY RIFLE SHOT

Marine Corps Cup Match Goes To Capt. Tourtillot, Infantry

Additional results of the National Matches being contested at Camp Perry, Ohio, have been reported at Ft. Benning, as follows:

The President's Match fired September 10-11, 1925. 1192 entries.

First Lt. Bruce C. Hill, Engineers, 194, Second, Corpl. Harry L. Nason, U. S. M. C. 193; Cpl. Edward Feury, U. S. M. C. 192.

National Rifle Association, 200 Yard Two-Man Team Match, fired Sept. 5-11, 1925, 107 entries.

First, Lt. R. M. Cutts and Capt. W. W. Ashurst, U. S. M. C. 189; Secodn, Capt. J. Lienhard and Gy-Sergt. J. C. Miller, U. S. M. C. 189; Third, Sgt. B. E. Clary and Pvt. P. W. Eberhardt, U. S. M. C. 188.

National Rifle Association Free Rifle Re-Entry Match fired September 7-11, 1925.

Prone Position, 175 entries. First, Major J. K. Boles, U. S. F. A. 241; Second, Sgt. Elmer M. Keith, Idaho National Guard 239; Third, Sergt. E. J. Blade, U. S. M. C. 236.

Kneeling Position, 100 entries; First, Gy-Sergt. R. O. Coulter, U. S. M. C. 237; Second, Gy-Sgt. Morris Fisher, U. S. M. C. 235.

Standing Position, 169 entries; First, Gy-Sgt. R. O. Coulter, U. S. M. C. 223; Second, Gy-Sgt. Morris Fisher, U. S. M. C. 222; Third, Major J. K. Boles, U. S. F A. 222.

National Rifle Association 200 Yard Any Rifle Match fired September 11, 1925, 347 entries.

First, Gy-Sgt.R. O. Coulter, U. S. M. C. 99; Second, Lt. Rich. M. Cutts, Jr., U. S. M. C. 96; Third, Capt. John H. Kneubel, 16th Inf. 96.

National Rifle Association Individual Free Rifle Match fired September 10-11, 1925$ 39 entries.

First, Mr. Marcus W. Dinwiddie, District of Columbua 527; Second, Gy-Sgt. R. O. Coulter, U. S. M. C. 525; Third, Gy-Sgt. Morris Fisher, U. S. M. C. 520.

The Wimbledon Cup Match fired September 10, 1925 for The Wimbledon Cup and the Farr Trophy 983 entries.

First, Capt. Wm. W. A. Ashhurst, U. S. M. C. 100; Second, Sgt. Eugene H. Odom, U. S. M. C. 100; Third 1st Sgt. Wade E. Fitzgerald, 2nd Cav. Brig. 100.

Police Pistol Team Match fired September 11, 1925 16 tea mentries. First, Portland Police 1093; Second, Toledo Police, Team Two 1047; Third, Pennsylvania State Police 1043.

Individual Police Pistol Match fired September 10, 1925 77 entries.

First, Sgt. John H. Young, Portland Police 273; Second, Adolf P. Schuber, New York Police 264; Third, Claud F. Shaylor, Portland Police 260.

United Service Match fired September 11, 1923 5 team entries.

First, U. S. Marine Corps 4451; Second, U. S. Navy 4560; Third, National Guard 4342.

The Marine Corps Cup Match fired September 9, 1925 for the Marine Corps Cup 1084 entries.

First, Capt. Raymond R. Tourtillott, U. S. Inf. 197; Second, Capt. Jas. D. Brown, 14th Coast Artillery 197; G. M. Clarence L. Knowles, U. S. Navy 197.

Leece Cup Match, fired September 8, 1925 for the Leech Trophy, 1022 entries.

First, Lt. Pierson E. Conradt, U. S. M. C. 105; Second, Lt. Ambrosie D. Galuo, Cuban Army 105; Third, Mr. Wm. Smiley, Kansas 104; Fourth, Sgt. Frank R. Moran, 8th Inf. 104.

BARRACK BANTER

By Ad

In Days of old a calf of Gold
Lead wayward man astray,
But now 'tis for a silken calf
He leaves the Narrow Way.

* * *

....The man who used to drown his troubles now stands a god chance of buying them.

* * *

Henry Ford's Mechanical Cow seems to be more bull than anything else at present.

* * *

Things have come to a terrible pass in Phenix City. The Police don't even seem to know who most of the Bootleggers are.

* * *

Highly intelligent folk are the most dangerous drivers, according to the Columbus Ledger. Another proof of the superior intelligence of women.

* * *

A magazine written and edited by Lunatics has been started in England. Something along the line of our college humorous magazines, no doubt.

* * *

Low water in the Tennessee River reveals Quartermaster Stores lost in 1860: As usual nothing was found but some steel pens, hardtack, rolls of red tape and onion skin paper.

* * *

If we make France and England pay their war debts to us we are bloodsuckers and if we don't make them pay —What kind of suckers are we?

* * *

A German National Dish is Carp—cooked in Beer: Must be Stewed Carp.

* * *

Small town in Norway is named Hell but the temperature sometimes reaches 30 per cent. below zero—Columbus Ledger. Why the "but" if 30 per cent. below zero isn't, what they call that town—Well what is?

* * *

One thing seems certain anyway. The Phenix City Police Force is in no way to blame for the drought.

* * *

We were pleased to note in the Anniversary Number that our old friend McDuffie had evidently received a well earned promotion. We are glad to see that the "Kernel" is evidently as democratic as ever as we saw him sweeping off the Library steps the other day.

* * *

The "News" under origin of Army titles says, "A Captain.. derives.. his title from the latin word "caput" meaning head... Ever since 1919 we have thought "caput" was a German word meaning finished.

* * *

What we really want to know and the "News" neglected to tell us is what Corporal means. We already knew that oral means a lot of talk but what does the Corp mean.

* * *

Food for Thought at the next Arms Conference.

* * *

SUBMARINE assists Navy SEAPLANE complete record flight from California to Hawaii—The Children are evidently getting old enough to take care of themselves.

THE NEW BABY CARRIAGE

"Look. There's a car parked on this lonely road. Can it be motor bandits?"

"Nope, that's the old family sofa two generations removed."—Michigan Gargoyle.

EXPERIENCE

"Sister," asked Tommy, "do fairy tales always begin with 'Once upon a time'?"

"No, Tommy, not always. They sometimes begin with 'There's something about you'."—Mich. Gargoyle.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS PLAN BIG ENCAMPMENT AT ST. PETERSBURG

Local Representatives To Attend Gathering

The William Schley Comp of the United War Veterans are busy making train and hotel reservations for the ten members that are to represent the local camp at the National Encampment to be held in St. Petersburg, Florida, September 27 to Oct. 1st.

It is expected that thousands will attend the convention. Arrangements have been made by the St. Petersburg Camp to entertain the visitors with many novel sightseeing trips and other special features.

Plans are underway to allow the visiting Veterans to visit Cuba upon the completion of the convention. The party is to be sponsored by Cuban business interests it is learned.

The Columbus party will leave the city on the 25ht of September on the Veterans Special which will arrive in Jacksonville on the 26th where they will be the guests of the city for the day. They will leave that night for the convention city.

The Georgia Department of the Veterans went on record July 3-4th at their state convention to introduce resolutions to the National Convention to the effect that they were in favor of a twenty-five year retirement for the enlisted men of the Army. The other and important resolution which is to be introduced is for an increased army personnel to meet the training requirements of the National Defense Act as passed by congress in that year. The Spanish War Veterans are in favor of adequate appropriations to support the commissary sales so that the system be placed on a basis to permit sales to the enlisted men of the army of the commodities necessary for them to combat the ever increasing high cost of living. A separate pension bill is also in their list of objectives.

It is understood that 25 per cent. of the local Camp members are also members of the American Legion. The New Department Commander of the Legion is a Spanish War Veteran so that the liaison carries on to the National Officers of both organizations.

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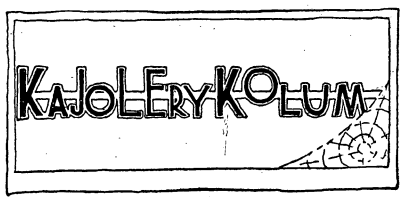

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Unfurnished—No. 1223 17th St. Seven rooms, two-story house, living room. library, dining room, kitchen, three (3) bed rooms, bath, garage. Corner lot, house newly painted, all outside rooms (bright and well ventilated- convenient to the (new' high 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

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 anayone 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 RENT—Furnished 5-room House. 1205 16th St. $50 per mo. Phone 3583-R.

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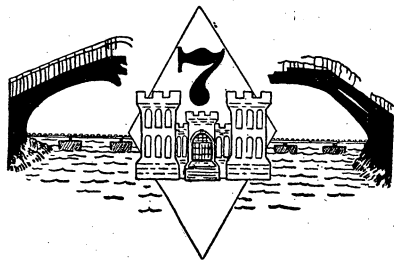

The Narrow Gauge railroad spur which is being constructed by the company operated its first train over the trestle at Hemmel Creek on Monday September 15, 1925. This was one of the many problems met, however with the trestle completed there is yet a switch to be built at the gravel shute, this will be completed withini the next few days.

The Engineer Map Reproduction plant is having trouble with the zinc plates. These plates have been in stock probably since 1918, due to age and various other agencies they have been unserviceable for the work required of them. A new shipment has been requested from the Chief of the Engineers Office.

The following named enlisted men have joined the company this week: Private Jack W. Hoffman, who is a graduate of the New York and Georgetown Universities, specializinz in law and accountancy. Hoffman should be a very valuable man for the company. Private Voorhies Richardson, a previous service man recently discharged from the Seventh Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas, as a sergeant. The Company while not as large as some of the other organizations in Fort Benning, feel that all the previous service men who join us and show themselves to be real soldiers will be amply taken care of.

First Sergeant Henry L. Gensch who has been confined in the station hospital for the past few days is rapidly improving and expects to be out in the next few days.

CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT ADDS TO AFTER THEATRE LIFE IN COLUMBUS

Klopton's Chinese-American Restaurant located just below the Ralston Hotel is the mighty gathering place of those who enjoy food which is out of the ordinary line of foods to which accustomed in their own homes. At Klopton's one can enjoy those really oriental dishes which lend so much to an evening of enjoyment. In cities of much larger proportions than that of Columbus and where the cosmopolitan crowd turn night into day no evening is complete without a theatre party and as a climax a meal in some Oriental Restaurant of known reliability. Klopton's Restaurant fills just this requirement in Columbus and a visit to this mecca of good food will complete an enjoyable evening at any time.

The management of this restaurant is desirous of catering to parties of Ladies who desire atmosphere for their Card Parties, Efficiency and Courtesy are the by-words of this management. In order that after theatre parties may be accommodated the hours have been established as follows: Open 12:00 Noon, Close 2:00 A. M.

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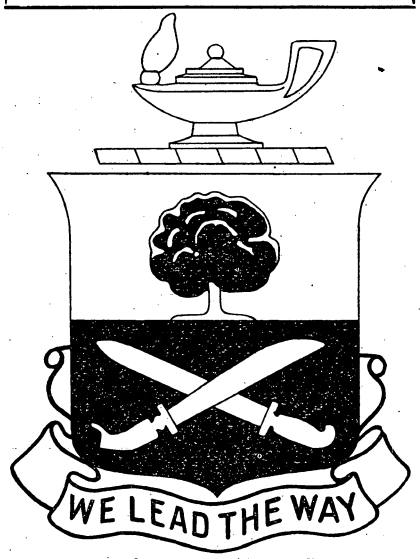
29th Infantry News Notes



Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

Why are all the boys having their hair clipped.

We still get water at least twice a day with our meals, the mess sure must be saving money.

Pvts. Feagin, McElyea and Taylor are going to try and become musicians.

Well the barracks has received a coat of paint now and things look pretty clean around here, the Howitzer Co. is following suit.

Corpl. Hazuda is having quite a time in the supply rom now trying to find out what it all means.

Pvt. Geiwitz is trying to leave us via the purchase route, wish you all kinds of luck Jack.

Pvt. Frierson left us this week via the dependency route, you will have to stay out this time Red.

Our well known Cpl. H. H. King is going to transfer to the 6th Cav. Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. or so he says. He claims there is not enough excitement around here for him.

Everything is pretty quite around the company at the present time as all the sheiks are on thirty day furloughs.

Howitzer Company

The Howitzer Company celebrated the 100 per cent. Range Qualification for the season of 1925 with a Barbecue last Friday. The event was held in the vicinity of the Post Swimming Pool and the Howitzer men made a memorable day of it. A picture was made of the 100 per cent. company with Guns and equipment.

Corpl. Henry Green won the 1st prize, a gold watch, for the highest qualified man in the company. Corpl. Leslie G. Sharp was a close second for next highest qualification.

1st Bn. Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co.

Pvts. First Class Irving and Davis were promoted to the grade of Corpl. the 12th.

Hon. Cpl. Pinchawsky will soon be wearing that little old extra strip on his arms as he has been promoted to the grade of Sergeant.

All ye scribes want to watch your step now as Sam says that he is on the trail of the strip that follows Sergeant.

If there is any good carpenter in the Regiment I sure would like to see them come down here to the Company to give Corpl. Black some instructions on how to build a tent in a day instead of a week and a half.

Co. "F" wants to watch their step for the Blue Pennant next month as we are on the War Path for it as we Lead the Way for 6 months now we are going to lead it for 6 more months.

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Blue Tide Shaping Up as North Georgia Aggies Game Looms

ADDITIONAL PLAYERS ARRIVE TO STRENGTHEN DOUGH-BOY GRIDMEN

Berry, Mack and Wilbur Turn Out To Join Blue Tide Squad

With only a week to go before the opening game of the football season, the contest with the North Georgia Aggies from Dahlonega on September 26th, the host of football candidates are hard at it, progressing now to light and heavy scrimmages, which are producing the usual number of minor early season injuries.

A veritable host of players are tearing up the dust on the field daily. Practice starts at 8:00 a. m. and continues for an hour and a half. Then, when the Georgia sun begins to get hot, the squad goes to the showers, and afterwards goes through an hour of skull practice, learning the plays and developing theory. In the afternoons at three, they are all out on the turf again, and stay at work until four-thirty.

Cadence and timing of team action is coming along very finely. The caches growl, of course. But that is what coaches are for: to find faults and to correct them. Yet the gallery of spectators have seen a mass of material welded into seven elevens remarkably similar in performance and ability. The new candidates are good, so good that the "big" men of last year's team seem lost in the multitude of big men. Four of the old President's Cup backfield, Smythe, Buck, Swantic, and Daniel cavorted behind the line of one of the elevens. But they were not very conspicuous, because the other sets of backs look just as good.

The same may be said of the line. There seems a multipicity of tackles, guards, and ends. No man's position is secure. The gridiron will be No Man's Land. A place there will have to be won by hard fighting, keen intelligence, speed of action, and smooth team-work.

Combinations are improving. In actual scrimmaging, the men begin to see and to feel the importance of the individual assignments they learned last week in skull practice and signal drill. If they fail to play their parts, the man gets through: the "hole" is apparent. Then the coaches get their chances to growl—which coaches like to do.

Recent additions to the list of candidates who have reported:

Capt. K. L. Berry, Inf., Lieuts. E. H. Wilson, E. C. Mack, C. P. Bragan, 29th Inf. Pvts. C. Long, Co. "C", 15th Tanks, N. C. Terry, B. B. Swayze, F. J. Ricker, 29th Inf., and C. Dunn, Bat. "B" 83rd F. A.

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29th INFANTRY TO HOLD SWIMMING MEET MONDAY IN FORT SWIMMING POOL

Enlisted Personnel to Compete For Aquatic Honors in Nine Events

The 29th Infantry will stage a swimming meet at the Benning pool on Monday, September 28th. The events will start at 9 a. m. and will comprise the following:

50 yard breast stroke, preliminaries.
100 yard free style preliminaries.
Greased pole.
Fifty-yard back stroke.
Fifty-yard breast stroke—finals.
Four-hundred and forty-yard swim.
One-hundred yard free style, finals.
Fancy diving.
Team relay.

More than 60 entries have already been assured and every battalion in the regiment will be represented with twenty or more entrants. The meet will probably be the most successful swimming tourney ever held by the 29th Infantrymen.

Handsome silver cups will be awarded to the battalion whose entrants score the score the greatest number of points, to he individual high point winner, and gold, silver and brinze medals will be given to individuals who place first, second and third in each event, including each man in the relay teams, which will be composed of four men each. Point scores will be five five for first, three for second and one for third place.

Officials for the meet have been announced as follows:

In charge f meet—Captain H. E. Dager.

Assistants—1st Lieut. R. W. Breedlow.

Races—2nd Lieut. F. M. Harris.

Diving—1st Lieut. J. N. Ancrum.

Judges for events other than diving: Captain C. C. Griffith, Capt. C. A. Pritchett, Capt. H. R. Biship.

Judges for diving: Capt. Jos. McKenna, Capt. Frank Pearson, Capt. Elbridge Colby.

Timekeeper: 1st Lieut. W. B. Ketn, Jr.

Starter: Capt. T. E. Roderick.

Announcer: 1st. Lieut. F. H. Privett.

Clerks: Sgt. K. L. Bauer, Pvt. C. K. Maxam.

INTRA-MURAL WINNERS FEASTED BY 24th OFFICERS

Red Team Receive Baseball Trophy At Barbecue

The officers of the 23th Infantry feasted the winning 24th Red baseball team with a barbecue this afternoon. The feast was spread near the 24th Infantry Swimming pool and the members of the Red squad and especially invited guests were present.

The Red nine won over the Infantry School Detachment in the "little world's series" at Benning, after one of the most exciting post season series ever played at the Fort. Each team won two of the first four games and the Reds took the fifth encounter after a thrilling battle.

Colonel Wait C. Johnson, Commanding Officer of the 24th Infantry, and himself an old baseball player and one of the foremost athletes in the army, personally coached the Red team and is entitled to much for their victory in the Benning loop.

A handsome silver trophy donated by A. J. Reach and Company of Philadelphia was presented to the victors as well as the usual Blue pennant given by the Infantry School Athletic Association.

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

POLO FANS AWAIT OPENING OF SEASON NEXT SUNDAY

Ponies Await the Bamboo Pill in Season's First Workout

Polo experts from the school personnel at Fort Benning will appear for their first workouts on Shannon Field Sunday morning. In addition to the regular teams of mallet weilders is organized by the 29th Infantry and the 83rd Field Artillery, Major Smith, Cavalry Instructor, plans to mount two other organizations plans to mount two other aggregations; one to be culled from the student officers and one from the post at large (exclusive of the 29th, 23rd, and students) to be called the Freebooters. By mid-October, it is hoped that the new ponies will have been trained and the old ones limbered up sufficiently to permit of the beginning of a preliminary season of practice contests, although the championship contests will not commence until near the end of the year.

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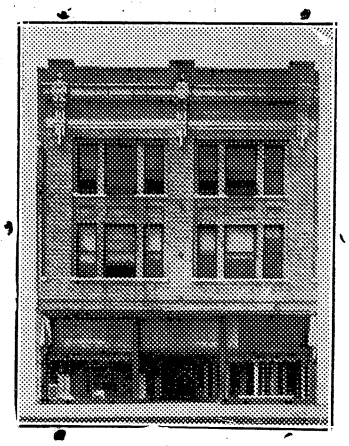

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 25, 1925. 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 Office of the Assistant Recreation Officer 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 SEASON OPENS WITH STETSON

COMPANY OFFICERS BEGIN ANNUAL COURSE AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

181 Student Officers Gather at Opening of Ceremony Tuesday.

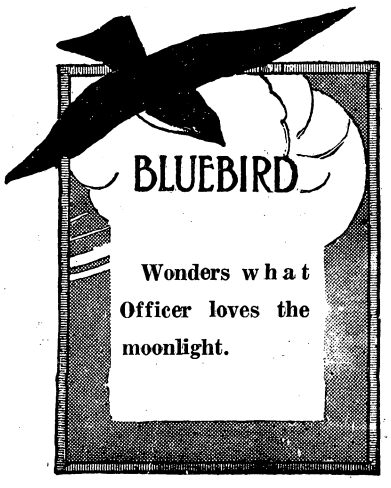
The first session of the 1925-26 Company Officer's Course was held Tuesday at the Officer's Club Hop Room at 10:30 A. M., when they were welcomed by The Commandant, Mayor Dimon of Columbus and Colonel Cocheu, The Asst. Commandant.

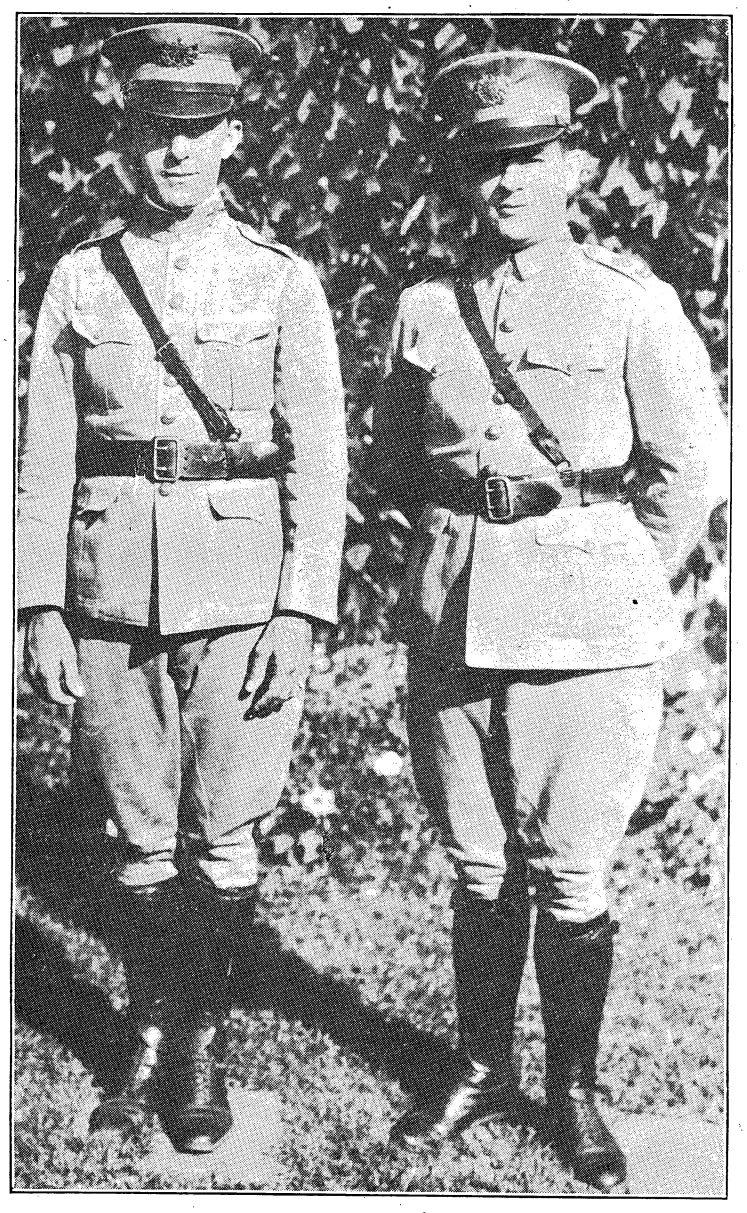
In their addresses of welcome the speakers outlined the course at The Infantry School, its purpose and aims. Mayor Dimon welcomed the students to the City of Columbus and hoped that they would enter into the various Civic activities and that they would feel that the two communities joined in the desire to make their stay here a pleasant one.

The Company Officer's Class is composed of Captains with a sprinkling of Senior 1st Lieutenants. The Cuban Army has sent two representatives to the School this year who are members of this class. The Philippine Constabulary is represented by one officer.

The majority of these officers will reside in Columbus with their families as has been the custom in the past. For the first time in the history of The Infantry School bachelors of the Company Officer's Class are very

(Continued on Page 2.)





Cuban Army Representatives at Infantry School
Lieut. Enrique Diaz Sedano and Lieut. Heribert Sardinos

CONSTABULARY OFFICER WINS OFFICIAL COMMENT

Philippine Officer Now Member Of Present Benning Class.

Half way around the world to the Infantry School, Lieut. Elias Dioquino,

(Continued on Page 2.)

COLONEL W. C. JOHNSON UNABLE TO ACCEPT FOREIGN DECORATION

Congressional Permission Necessary Before Order Can Be Bestowed.

Colonel Waite C. Johnson, Commanding Officer of the 24th Infantry,

(Continued on Page 2.)

STETSON UNIVERSITY TO MEET BLUE TIDE IN SATURDAY GAME

Preparations Completed For Opening of Benning's Great Football Season.

Stetson University of DeLand, Florida will furnish the Doughboys of Fort Benning opposition in their opening game tomorrow in place of the North Georgia Aggies as originally scheduled.

The North Georgia Aggies were slated for the opening offering on the football menu of the Infantry Season but realizing that the Aggies were not as heavy a team as the coaches desired for the opening contest arrangements were immediately made for a game with a heavier team. Stetson University having an open date at this time at once agreed to play the Doughboy's. Stetson's team is well known in Florida but has never played in Columbus. They are scheduled to arrive here today and will lock horns with the Infantrymen at 3:00 P. M., tomorrow. They will be the first foreign team to tread the sod of the New Doughboy Stadium.

Final Scrimmage of the preparatory season was held Thursday afternoon when Coach Milburn introduced his

(Continued on Page 2.)

Gray Squirrel says, "I'm muzzled now,
Headquarters has the laugh,
My innuculation went for nought
And so did my dollar and a half."
Cont'd.

CONSTABULARY OFFICER WINS OFFICIAL COMMENT AND SCHOOL DETAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

Philippine Constabulary, has arrived at the Infantry School, as a member of the Company Officer's Class 1925-26. This native officer from Mindanao in the far away Philippines has recently received two exceptional commendations from his superiors for conspicuous heroism and military ability in action against native Moros.

On March 5th, Major Paulino Santos, Adjutant of the Philippine Constabulary, wrote him concerning his splendid conduct in an encounter against the outlaw Pagumpatan and his marauding band. The action resulted in the death of Pagumpatan and six of the outlaws and in the capture of their native stronghold. The letter transmitted the official congratulations of the Chief of the Constabulary, saying:

"He commends the coolness and courage displayed by both officers and men fighting against vastly superior numbers."

As recently as July 1st, Lieut. Dioquino was again commended by his Chief through Colonel C. E. Nathost, Chief of Staff, as follows:

"You are congratulated by the Chief of Constabulary for exceptional bravery and courage in leading your men over the cotta wall at the recent engagement with Sultan Sa Raya and in being the first man to win through the main dug out of the cotta. Several of the Philippine Scout Officers present commended highly your formation and control of your company and it is unnecessary to say that the Chief feels very proud of it. You are congratulated on your fine work."

This conspicuous display of courage and military ability won for Lieut. Dioquino the honor of being detailed as a student officer at Fort Benning. Major Gen. Frank McIntyre, Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs who has general supervision over matters pertaining to the Philippines recognized this splendid performance of duty and ordered the Lieutenant here.

COMPANY OFFICERS BEGIN ANNUAL COURSE AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

scarce. These officers have been assigned quarters in Block 21.

The two classes now functioning according to schedule are the first two of the six classes which will report to the Infantry School during the present scholastic year. The Refresher Course for regular officers and the National Guard and Reservist's Course together with the National Guard Non-Coms are the remaining student classes which will report during the year 1925-26.

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COLONEL W. C. JOHNSON UNABLE TO ACCEPT FOREIGN DECORATION

(Continue from Page 1)

and also Athletic Officer of The Infantry School, has been notified by The Adjutant General of the Army, that the United Kingdom of the Serbs, Groats and Slovenes have conferred upon him for conspicuous service the Serbian Order of The White Eagle, and that unless a special act of Congress is passed he will not be able to accept or wear the decoration. However, it will be kept in the archives pending such a time as it may be bestowed.

During the World War, Congressional permission was granted officers of The United States Army to receive and wear decorations from foreign governments who were associated with The United States in that conflict. This permission expired one year after the end of the war. Since that time it is necessary for an officer of the army to have a bill introduced into the Congress and passed allowing him to receive gifts of gratitude or decorations from foreign Princes, Crown Heads or States. It was not learned just what action Colonel Johnson intends to take in the matter of the present Serbian Decoration.

Colonel Johnson is known as one of the most decorated officers of the Army, having made a brilliant record over seas during hostilities where he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, and after the armistice in his part in the management of the Inter-Allied Games. Graduate of the School of the Line, of the General Staff School, of the Army War College, and of the University of Vermont, he has been active in his profession since he was first commissioned in the Infantry in 1899 and since he first entered the Spanish War in May, 1898, in Company "A" of the First Vermont Volunteers. He came to Fort Benning and the Infantry School fresh from a detail on the War Department General Staff in Washington, where he was in charge of all policies regarding Army athletics at large, and also was well known locally as president of the Washington Amateur Baseball Team. He was one of the leading members of the Dumbarton Tennis Club in Washington, and played on the Army Tennis Team which defeated the Navy in Washington in June, for the championship of the two services.

STETSON UNIVERSITY TO MEET BLUE TIDE IN SATURDAY'S GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Doughboy Warriors to the new velvet gridiron. The scrimmage was a short one lasting about twenty minutes run at top speed.

The final touches are being placed on the arena preparatory to tomorrow's game. New goal posts have been erected, field marked for the first time and a new score-board placed for the convenience of the spectators.

Of course it is not known just how large a crowd will attend this opening game to watch the Blue Tide do its stuff on its own home grounds but it is reasonable to predict that Benning itself will be there 100 per cent. to back her husky warriors as the Whistle blows for the initial kick-off. Arrangements have been made for the parking of automobiles and the policing of the thoroughfares so that visitors from Columbus may be taken care of. Now that the road is paved it is hoped that the sport loving populous of our sister community will attend this opening game in a body.

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

HAVOLINE OIL

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

On Sale at Post Exchange Filling Station

POST EXCHANGE TAILOR SHOP

Now booking orders for Uniforms, Overcoats, Civilian Dress and Ladies' Habits. A real Custom Tailor Shop with experienced Military and Civilian Tailors owned and operated by the Post Exchange. If you want comfort with a snappy appearance place your order with us now.

POST EXCHANGE TAILOR SHOP
Fort Benning, Ga.

CDC ICE CREAM

Officers-Enlisted Men: We pledge to you a quality product, which, TASTE, TELLS.

Sold at Post Exchange, Soda Fount, Main Exchange, Officer's Club, 29th Exchange, 29th Theatre, 24th Rest.

COLUMBUS DAIRY CO.
3rd Ave. and 17th St.
Telephone 794

THE BEST PLACE
—in—
COLUMBUS, GA.
—For—
JEWELRY REPAIRING
JEWELRY RE-MODELING
WATCH REPAIRING
ENGRAVING

Kinsel & Petri's Jewelry Store
1105 Broad Street

Kirven's

COLUMBUS' LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE SINCE 1876

Only Forty Hours from New York City enables us to offer the very Newest Styles in Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery, Ready-to-Wear, Draperies, Shades, Rugs, Etc.

A Visit To The Bargain Basement Always Pays.

Kirven's---Since 1876

WHEAT'S
1116 Broad St.
DRUGGIST
"The Army Druggist"
Ask the Officers who have been here
Delivery to Post twice Daily
Phone Us 1900

Mutual
Automobile Insurance
Your automobile is your biggest property hazard, also your heaviest potential liability.
Insure with the Service organization. It protects you wherever you may be ordered.
Not "cheap" insurance, but Insurance at Cost.
Membership limited to officers and warrant officers of the United States Services, ACTIVE and RETIRED and Field Clerks.
For information, application blanks, etc., apply to 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 AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
(FORMERLY, U. S. ARMY AUTO INSURANCE ASSOCIATION)
FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Lower Prices
Dodge Brothers
DODGE BROTHERS, Inc.
Announce Reduction in Prices, Effective Aug. 17th.
W. T. HEARD
13th St., First Ave.

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.
DRINK Chero-Cola THERE'S NONE SO GOOD

Quartermaster Notes

Sergt. Lee just came in from a 15-day furlough and is now ready to see that the student officers are hauled anywhere the narrow gauge runs.

Sergt. Benton has been discharged, re-enlisted is now on 90-day furlough in El Paso, Texas. That's mighty close to Juarez, son. Better watch your step.

Sergt. Warren, has also followed the example of Sgt. Benton and he and his flivver are now in Atlanta for 90 days.

Pvt. W. F. Fink was transferred to us from the 29th the other day and has already achieved the rank of Specialist 6th class. He is the namesake of Staff Sgt. Fink of the 29th. There are only two in the Post. Glad to have you Bill and wish we had the other one.

86th Motor Repair Section

Pvt. Demonceaux is commended for making an improvement on the White, 1 1-2 ton truck motor, that saves the Government many dollars, by the simple process of making an iron ring to bolt to the inspection plate, where the threads are stripped by in-expert workmen. This plate is bolted on the crank case by countersunk screws and holes drilled and tapped for the cover. The Quartermaster General will be informed as this is of great interest to all small stations where complete welding and preheating equipment is not available.

Pvt. Harry Carter, 100th M. T. Co. used his think tank and the result is a tire carrier of a better design than formerly used on the 1 1-2 ton truck.

Sergt. Dogan, by making a few wood sills, permitted the hauling of 8-inch water main pipe from Americus without damage caused by shifting load.

We have noted that the Normoyle Speedometer copies our contributions to the Infantry School News. We are proud of this recognition and will try to make our efforts worthy of a place in that service paper.

Motor Transport Co. No. 100

Sergt. George H. Wanton, wanted to know did the Quartermaster furnish the AGO, with adding machine, Well I guess they do from telegram received "With-hold papers for retirement of Sergeant Wanton," 1884 to 1925 only 41 years. Of course Sergeant Wanton was offended at telegram and re-enlisted for 3 years on the 9th inst.

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Ye Olde Printe Shoppe turned out forty-five thousand six hundred and twenty six copies last week and received orders for twenty five thousand nine hundred and fifty six. It is hard to see how we can keep working very long at that rate.

Pvt. A. Ippolito, foreman of the bindery department, has received a well merited promotion and now signs all papers as Corporal A. Ippolito. The question puzzling the Print Shop is who sewed the stripes on his civilion clothes.

Utilities Branch

Mr. Bewley, Principal Clerk, has commenced a fifteen day leave. Mr. Holtschneider and Miss Hudson are back and Mr. Holtschneider is acting principal clerk while Mr. Bewley is away.

On the 17th, Fire Chief Willis started on a little trip leaving Sergt. Cody acting fire chief until his return. We hope that there will be no fires in the next ten days so that the Chief won't miss anything.

Pvt. Lett of the Quartermaster Detachment is now on duty in the Utilities Office in place of Pvt. Hatfield. Pvt. Hatfield is with the Billeting Officer, Block 21.

UNAMBITIOUS

Sound of violent knocking—no answer.

Five minutes later:

Same sound, accompanied with, "Open up, Freshman!"

Frosh: "Who's knocking?"

Facetious Soph: "Opportunity!"

Frosh: "Go 'way. Opportunity knocks but once."—Yash. Univ. Dirge.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

ALLIGATOR
RAIN CLOTHING
Carried by
POST EXCHANGE

BUICK
NEW——————USED CARS
Phone 883
CLIFF M. AVERETT

CIVILIAN AND MILITARY SHOES AND HOSE
All the latest styles in slippers and shoes now on display in our store and at the Post Exchange.
We have a complete stock for Ladies, Gents and Children. Hosiery in all shades.
MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.
1130 Broad St. Phone 2405

FOOTBALL
RAWLINGS FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT
The Best The Market Affords
—NOW ON DISPLAY—
Equip your Football Team with Rawlings Standard Equipment.
HUBBARD HARDWARE CO.
Corner 13th St. and Broad Phones 314 and 315

B B B
Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
SERVICE
"A DISTINGUISHED FORD SERVICE"
TRY IT ONCE
BURRUS MOTOR & TRACTOR CO.
1216-22 First Ave. Phone 3500

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

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.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1925.

REASON

The kite flown on the end of a string soars upwards as the string is let out. It meets the opposing winds and flies higher. If the string breaks, the kite shudders and sinks to the ground, helpless. Yet the string alone did not keep the kite up. It prevented the kite from getting beyond control.

The kite flies just as long as it is held to the earth by something. The ground and permits easy control. Just the kite falls. The graceful flyer cannot soar alone.

And so it is with us.

Reason is our kite string. It keeps us in the air. It connects us with the ground and permits easy cotnrol. Just so long as reason guides us to do our job well, with our contact with the ground present, we will succeed. Let us but soar upward, like the kite, and disconnect ourselves from reason-then we fail, sinking to the depths and our efforts have been for naught.

If we strive upward with reason and the opposition is stiff, like the wind against the kite, we will rise, but only as far as our reason permits us.

But the kite cannot fly alone without a wind neither can we succeed without struggle and difficulty. These are the cross currents that when overcome send us higher in the sky of human endeavor.

If we listen to the call of reason we will climb; but if we deaden ourselves to the pull on the string and sit back and rest on our present achievements, we climb no more but remain awaiting the break in the string—the penalty to the disregard of the urges of reason.

OUR WALKS.

Walks on the post are rare sights. Usually when you go on foot for any distance, you must get your feet dusty in dry weather or muddy in wet weather. A few trifling stretches of concrete footways only serve to accentuate the trackless nature of the rest of the post. And where there are wooden walks, you step along surprisingly once in a while to find your own name staring you in the face, stenciled on a board taken from the cratings of your shipment of household goods and made to do service to patch splintered planks.

From the post office corner extending toward the Officers' Club, the old wooden walk has now been torn up and bricks and gravel are being laid in place to furnish a permanent dry path. Just another little sign of progress, and of partial improvement which keeps cropping up here and there about the post.

CHIEF OF STAFF TESTIFIES BEFORE PRESIDENTIAL AIRCRAFT INQUIRY

The Infantry Stressed As Main Arm In War Service By Staff Chief

Major General John L. Hines, Chief of Staff of the Army was one of the important witnesses to appear before the President's Air Board this week. The Air Board has for its chairman, Mr. Dwight W. Morrow and eight members, among whom are Major General Harbord for the Army and Rear Admiral Fletcher for the Navy.

General Hines testified before the Board, that the Air Service was to assist the ground forces. To aid the land and sea forces and to protect its own forces from attack by the enemy. He advocated a small air force so organized that it could quickly expand in case of emergency and be adequate to the situation. He explained the need for a proper geographical distribution of the force so developed. The position occupied by this country and the relative naval power of the other nations are factors which should be considered in determining the proper defense in the air.

The General pointed out in no uncertain terms the need for an increased personnel and adequate equipment; but was opposed to a unification of the air service of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

"Wars in the future as in the past will be won by slow movable forces on the land—the Infantry," said the General. "The Air arm will always be an auxiliary service, its purpose to be the eyes and help of the Infan- enemy—the man on the ground aided by the auxiliary arm, armed with his rifle and bayonet will do that. The Air arm cannot operate without some land or water base, it cannot therefore exist alone."

CHAPELS

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 Mid-Week Prayer Service.
7:00 P. M.—Each Thursday Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W", 29th Inf. Area.

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.—Each Sunday evening 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.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Special Invitation

The newly arrived officers and their families are most cordially invited to attend the religious programs held in the two chapels each Sunday.

If the chaplains can assist you in any way please call on them. The following are on duty at Benning:

Alexander W. Thomas, Chaplain 24th Infantry.

Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Tel. 1714 City.

Thomas J. Lennan, Catholic Chaplain, Tel. 74, Post.

John T. DeBardeleben, Protestant, Tels. 336 and 372.

A Welcome Service

Special services will be held in the Protestant Chapel at 10:30 o'clock, Sunday morning, October 4th in honor of the newly arrived members of the Infantry School command and their families.

The program will include brief remarks of welcome, special instrumental and vocal selections by Fort Benning musical talent and a short address on some appropriate religious theme.

It is very much hoped that a goodly number of the command both permanent and temporary, those living on the post and in Columbus will attend this service.

STEPS TAKEN TO PREVENT PROPERTY LOSS AT SCHOOL

Removal of Government Property Must Be Accompanied by Pass

In order to safeguard the removal of government property and former government property a circular has been issued that drivers of vehicles of any description carrying such property off the reservation must be provided with a permit which will be presented to the guard at the entrances of the reservation. This permit will show that the driver has authority to take the property off the reservation. The pass will also show the number of pieces and kind of property being removed.

If the driver of the vehicle has no permit, the guard will immediately turn the driver of the vehicle back to the place the goods were secured. All permits will be signed by the officer causing the removal of the property.

The Provost will instruct the guards as to the new regulation to see that it is properly carried out.

BARRACK BANTER

By Ad

Jack and Jill
Went up the hill,
They made the old car fly
They hit a truck
As they cleared the top
And went to their home on high.

* * *

There is a movement on foot to reduce death rate by autos... Newspaper headline. On Foot is Right; like all other pedestrians we know the movement very well.

* * *

Sole leather is the only real substitute for gasoline that has been discovered to date.

* * *

Speaking of Gasoline

There is a rumor that Commander Rodgers was heard whistling "The Gals, I Left Behind Me," while his plane was drifting along waiting for a rescue.

* * *

In any argument as to whether or not Women Swimmers showed better form than men the eyes would certainly have it.

* * *

We are pleased to note that the Columbus Ledger in addition to it's Editorial Page has added another humorous feature, a comic section, to it's Sunday issue.

* * *

Some Prohibition Agents claim that they are going blind from sampling liquor. Now really, doesn't that arouse your sympathy.

* * *

In Africa they have discovered a New Blue Raboon. Maybe hearing about the Tennessee Ape Trial made him blue.

* * *

By the way do you remember the name of the town where they held the Ape trial.

* * *

Many a man can't express himself because his train of thought is sidetracked.

* * *

The columnist in the Columbus Ledger is worried now about the fish in the Chattahoochee river getting sun burned. We foresee a more serious situation. We don't believe that some of the young fish have ever learned to swim and we are wondering what will happen to them this winter when the water comes "down from the Hills of Habersham and out of the valleys of Hall."

* * *

Ancient Documents say that Adam died of the Gout. That's not so surprising when you remember how he Raised Cain when he was young.

* * *

Just when the world was getting almost safe for Democracy they have found some more Oil Wells.

GOING, GOING, GONE!

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gate at the races. The gatekeeper demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called:

"A dollar for the car."

The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and said:

"Sold."—Buffalo Bison.

PRIVATELY PRINTED

Warren Banks: "May I print a kiss on your forehead?"

Helen Shaw: "Yes, provided you promise not to publish it."

—The Torchlight, Hot Springs, Ark.

IT SURE IS

Cop: "Say, don't you see that sign, 'Fine for parking'?"

Driver of Parked Car: "Yes, I see it and it sure is."

RAMBLING WITH MORPHEUS or SIXTY MONTHS AGO

By Major Verdi

The sun had stood stationary for hours directly overhead and concentrated all of the heat of the northern hemisphere on the spot occupied by the beaver board tar paper roofed pine shack in which late in the afternoon I endeavored to work. A few asbestos bees droned at my windows and the smoke from my pipe sank heavily to my desk and from it to the floor. The only human activity visible through the dancing heat waves which ceaslessly ebbed and flowed was that of a squad on the distant parade ground. Their machine like precision and rythmic motion finally ceased when the evening gun boomed forth notice that another drill day was over.

It was then that Morpheus glided noislessly thru my open door and unrolled a screen of most soothing color upon which appeared a half forgotten vista—a sluggish creek, monotonous cotton fields and a distant city enveloped in slowly settling smoke from many industries and river craft all linked together by what seemed to be a dusty ribbon upon which many glistening objects each surrounded by its own dusty cloud were moving under closely gathering thunder heads.

Rain began to fall, dust holes became mud holes, the moving objects floundered from side to side and many seemed stuck hopelessly as they blocked the way of others. Ant like objects crawled out and began pulling and hauling in attempts to dislodge their conveyances; many failed completely and were obscured by darkness just as I realized that Reminiscence and Morpheus had conspired to remind me of incidents in the daily lives of pioneers on their way to and from Benning.

Patronize News Advertisers.

Home Made CAKES

FOR SALE

The Cricket

HUMES for MUSIC

KAJOLERY-KOLUM

FOR SALE—1 Victrola, with records. 1 Player Piano (Galbrasson), White House Model, good condition, excellent selection of rolls. Phone 355-R1. Capt. C. C. Starkes, Qtrs. 232515-A.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Ford Coupe, 1924 Model, good running condition. Call Miss Wilking, No. 312.

FOR RENT—Close in, desirable neighborhood. Completely furnished, upstairs, bedroom, sitting room, dining room, kitchenette and bath, garage. For 3 months or more. Only $50. 1120 1st Ave. Phone 2523.

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

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 anayone interested. Call Telephone 26 or 390 for full information and demonstration. E. Bergdahl, Warrant Officer, U. S. A.

MUSIC—Mrs. C. W. Christenberry. Bachelor of Music. Post Graduate Pupil of Helen F'outs Cahoon, New York City. Will take a limited number of students in Voice and Piano. Phone 1590-L3. Residence 2307 17th Ave.

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.

COMPLETE, Nothing else to buy. Freed Eisemann Radio Set, with Willard Batteries and Loud Speaker inside, Autennar in A-1 condition $100.

1 Victrola, with lot of records, practically new $75.00.

1 Velout Rug, 9x12 new $25.00.

1 Floor Lamp, knock down type, $25.00 New. Phone 125.

THE PEEK COMPANY
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.

WANTED—White Nurse for 6 months old child. Room and board furnished in Columbus. Apply 2235 Schaul street.

DRESSMAKING — Mrs. J. StClair. Quarters 370-374.

STUDEBAKER, Big "6" Touring Car. Good tires, Excellent Mechanical Condition. Sacrifice $650 Cash. Call 3196-L3 Columbus.

DRESSMAKING — Lady on Post. Dressmaking in all the Late Fall Fashions. Also a line of Ready-to-Wear Dresses. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Qtrs. No. 14-6.

WANTED—Subscribers who have forgotten to mail in their renewals.

FOR SALE—1 Murphy Bed and Mattress. Practically New. Call 1699-W. Mrs. M. Rust.

FURNISHED — 5-room House, 1205 16th St. Phone 3583-R. $40 per mo.

FOR SALE—Slightly used first-class household goods, library table, wicker rockers, bed, dresser, dining table, and chairs. A-1 condition. Phone 1482-J.

PHOTOGRAPH PICTURES taken and developed for 8c. Pvt. Louis Collins, Inf. School Det.

WANTED to Rent a piano, preferably from someone on the post. Mrs. C. H. Karlstad, Phone 359-R1.

CITY OFFICE

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Tarver Bldg 19 W. 11th St.

Phone 610

WE WILL APPRECIATE THE PATRONAGE OF INCOMING STUDENT OFFICERS RESIDING IN COLUMBUS AND IMMEDIATE SUBURBS

Bull Creek Sand & Gravel Co.

Rhodes Browne, President and Manager

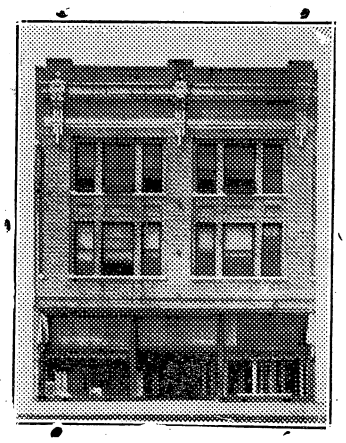
FARM DEPARTMENT

Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Butter, Poultry and Eggs

Breeders of Standard Duroc-Jersey Hogs, S. C. Rhode Island Red Poultry

PHONES 2338 and 391-J.

☞Inspection of Dairy and Herd invited at all times.



WELCOME to the CLASS 1925-26

H. ROTHSCHILD

House Furnishers

RACINE HOTEL

NEW MANAGEMENT

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. **Phone 9183**

Incoming Student Officers May Make Application for Reservations at Once

VACCINATION NECESSARY FOR ATTENDANCE IN FORT AND COLUMBUS SCHOOLS

Hours Set For Innoculation and Vaccination By Surgeons.

School requirements, both in Columbus, Ga., and at the Children's School on the post, include the vaccination of all pupils as a protection against small pox.

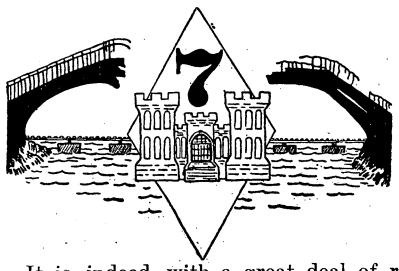
Vaccinations for the families of military personnel may be secured without charge at the following times and places:

Attending Surgeon, New Hospital: Mondays, 9:00-9:30 a. m. Fridays, 2:00-2:30 p. m.

Attending Surgeon, Downtown: Daily, 9:00-12:00 a. m. 1:00-4:00 p. m. (except Sat. Sun. and holidays.)

The Sanitary officials on the post will shortly make arrangements for giving the "Schick Test" for diphteria, the hours to be announced later. This operation involves material of considerable value, and considerations of expense require that it be done in very large groups. Consequently, announcements will be made for definite assemblages for this purpose, which will not be repeated.

Surgeons state that the so-called "Schick Test" for diphtheria susceptibility has passed so far beyond the experimental stage as to be of proved value. Children under six months of age need not take the test, for they are nearly without exception immune. Between the ages of six months and six years, it is practically certain, all children are remarkably susceptible to diphtheria. Between the ages of six years and twelve, the susceptibility is likely, but not near so certain as for the younger tots. Above the age of twelve, the natural human immunity now developed against diphtheria is sufficient to remove the necessity for the Schick test and the test is normally not given to persons in their 'teens or older.



It is, indeed, with a great deal of regret that the Company receives news of the pending resignation of 1st Lt. James B. Cullum, Jr., who expects to leave the army to become a member of the faculty of a nationally known preparatory school in Pennsylvania.

Lt. Collum came to the Seventh Regiment during October of last year, coming to this station from Headquarters of the 8th Corps Area at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. During his short stay with the organization, he has won the unreserved respect and admiration of both officers and men; his pending separation from the service is therefore considered a matter of personal regret by very member of the command.

When the Infantry School's redoubtle Blue Tide turns out to face the eleven from Stetson College, (Fla.), in the first grid battle of the season, on Saturday next, the "galloping" Engineers will be prominently represented by Prof. Patrick Mallory, who, it is expected will hold down the keystone position of the doughboy line. Mallory, though a new man to the service, is not a new man to the gridiron; during the 1917 and 1918 seasons, he played on the University of California's team, while a student at that institution, and during the 1923 season, he was a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's squad, playing as a semi-pro. That he has won a place on the School's first string this year, is sufficient testimonial to his proficiency.

Now comes to the organization from the post hospital that Sgt. Gensch, who has been incarcerated as a patient in that institution for the past two weeks, is improving rapidly—and expects to be out and ready for duty within possibly two more weeks. The Sergeant proudly told a visitor from the Company the other day that he had been allowed to eat one or two full meals during the past week, something which is denied patients, as a rule who are suffering from Sgt. Gensch's trouble—gastritis. The organization wishes him a speedy recovery.

With Old Man Winter hovering in the offing, members of the organization are watching with much interest the progress being made by Sgt. McGriff, Cpl. Hall, and Pvt. Mullin, who have been detailed to survey the camp and designate foundation lines for the new barracks upon which work, it is hoped, will be begun in a short time.

Three men have been definitely assigned to duty with the Reproduction Plant, namely Pfc. Malcolm, and Pvts. Bufkin and Layton, who are receiving intense instruction in the work of the plants under the tutelage of the detail from the 29th Engineers, Washington, who were recently attached to the organization as instructors.

"Lest we forget"—Sgt. Dowling, chief and general manager of the Reproduction Plant, is now putting out a real, honest-to-goodness Engineer publication—the "Red Diamond Engineer"—in typewritten form, which he publishes on the bulletin board daily. The "sheet" is devoted chiefly, largely and mainly to the doings of the "Littlest World's Series" ('Scuse us, "I. Snews"), a rough and tumble series of base ball games being played between two hand-pickd aggregations from among the personnel of the Company.

Editor, The Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Georgia.
Dear Ed:—

There are four Infantry School graduates at this educational center. The members of the R. O. T. C. are being daily exposed to the doctrines of the Doughboy school and a great many are catching the disease.

We four officers have read the 3rd anniversary issue of the News and we want to compliment the editor and his capable staff on this tangible result of their efforts. A copy is being handed the editor of the Davidsonian, our local paper, for his consideration.

The first thing that caused comment among the assembled gathering of afore mentioned officers was the appearance of the stadium as depicted on your cover page. One, a graduate of Basic 1921, expressed the opinion that he'd need a guide a Fort Benning now.

Of special interest was the photograph of the winners of the swimming meet. The officers pored over this picture as if trying to recognize an old face. The swimming pool itself proved of more than passing interest in view of the excessive heat and prohibition weather obtaining in this locality.

When the article covering the completion of the new theater was read at least one of the four officers mentioned relieved his soul by making forceful remarks not exactly in keeping with the doctrines of the church controlling this college. The other three are still wondering with regard to the unexplained cause of the eruption.

Basic 111, 1921, sounded off about old calculator. He should be informed that that Old Doughboy is going to be remembered in a manner as his fidelity to the Infantry School.

The picture of the new Howard bus on the back inside cover page only tended to convince those of us who had to formerly travel the Daily Risk between the post and Columbus that we are missing something. We took a ride on one of the old type—once.

After having thoroughly perused the News we are of the unanimous opinion that you folks at the Infantry School are putting on "lots of dog." The Post-ex directory on the back cover confirms this. We've cussed the Biglerville Special and we've made uncomplimentary remarks about instructors in general; we've wondered why so and so wasn't done and who was the author of such and such and such a fool order. All of this was done in the past. Now we are rooting for the school and every phase of its activities—with emphasis on the continued prosperity of the News. Our perspective has changed. We've forgotten and apparent injustices.

May you have the best of luck in collecting your advertising accounts.

A. READER

MILK ANALYSIS REPORT

Fussell—	
Official plate count	20.000
Fat contents	4.4%
Preston & Wells—	
Official plate count	22.000
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Fat contents	4.5%

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PHONE 457

15th Tank Battalion News

Headquarters Company

The men of Headquarters Company, have been puzzled for the last year or two why Sergt. Geo. A. Gilbert (Better known as High) don't get himself a set of hinges so he can lower "it" without bending his legs. For he always has a new model.

The men are still wondering, how Sergt. High managed to keep it down, while he was pugging for heavyweight champion belt of Ft. Benning.

We notice that High preferred a Fire Belt from the Fire Shop rather than one from the Infantry Athletic Association.

The Company also still wonders what High is going to do since Chiese has got up.

An automobile tire blew out in front of the barracks the other day and half the squad room dived under their bunks thinking 'Pistol Pete" was on the job with his cannon.

Old "97" has been getting rested up lately. It has been parked by the Battalion Tailor Shop for two or three days. Must be getting ready for the races at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair.

Hicken is out of the hospital looking smaller than ever, if such a thing is possible.

Sergt. "Yongyong" McCorkle returned from a ninety day furlough Sunday. He must have been "putting out," judging from the way he put away the chow.

Tanner, our "sofa squeezing bugler" wonders why he can't get a permit for his Ford. It only comes out here on Saturday and Sunday.

Speck is evidently way back in the sticks. He sent for a necktie a few days ago. I always thought they wore hame straps for neckties, back in the woods.

Company "A"

Pvt. W. C. Buffington is now attending prayer meeting every Thursday night at the Protestant Chapel. Good work Turpin.

Pvts. Barker and Strickland should save their fistcuffs for the squared arena, and probably get a few dollars. Bare knuckles are hard on the complexion.

We are looking forward to the opening of football season next Saturday and expect to see the Big Blue Tide come through victors.

Sergt. Lindsey, Cpls. Willingham and Dudley and PFC Bennett are still with the Post Football squad and it looks like they'll stick.

Pvt. Gordy says: Man has some advantages but he can't slip fourteen inches of cloth over his head and call himself dressed. A woman gets depressed when she can't get anything else.

Company "B"

Everyone turned out yesterday morning to welcome the Jinx back to the company. Here he is now full of all kinds of new ideas on radio and what not.

Johnny had his first workout late last evening.

Sherrard stays home nights now, due to the fact that his light plant is on the bum.

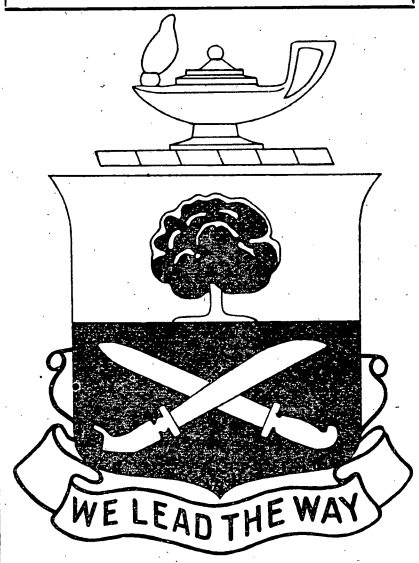
We wonder where Dennis got that nice belt for inspection Saturday.

Swantic has taken up the gentle art of detecting pets in his room each evening.

A fine sight to see would be some of the persons who wrote up the new pack regulations rolling one themselves. We would also like to see Houdini get out of one of them.

Our friend Tall Jawn takes all prizes at radio operating. We have our opinion of anyone who will fall asleep while receiving the returns of

29th Infantry News Notes



Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

Several of the boys are intending to turn out for the swimming meet next Monday, among them being such well known swimmers as Bob Matthews and Pvts. Freitas and Clark.

Sergt. Oudett has gone on SD as a range guard, we sure do miss his smiling face around the company.

Howitzer Company

The Howitzer Company have been assigned ten recruits, Pvt. Edwin Bruton, Joe Johnson, Jim Johnson, Dan Greggs, Fred L. Ingram, Allen Johnette, Lawrence L. Lambert, Lonnie M. Rhodes, Clarence M. Rogers and John C. Todd. The men joined the Company Monday.

Company "A"

Our 1st Sergeant returned from furlough the other day and we are all very glad to have him back.

Company "B"

Pvts. McFadden and Scheeler again this year will play on the Regimental Football team.

Pvts. Ferguson and Pierce formerly of this company inform us they have re-enlisted for the Philippine Islands.

Company "C"

A well merited promotion was announced this week. Thus it is shown that good and faithful service is appreciated. The entire company offers congratulations to our new corporal, Corporal Couture.

Among those whose honest and loyal achievements have brought reward are Haley Pugh and Wesley who have been made privates first class.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Battalion

We have a new "top-kick" now. "Hi" Davis is now a special duty Sergeant, his job having been taken over by Sergt. F. C. Davis. No, boys; they are not relatives.

Company "E"

Corporal Steinwinder has returned from furlough and we are wondering why he did not stay the full time of his leave. Perhaps a women or possibly hunger brought him back. How about it Mack?

We are all looking forward to the Football game this coming Saturday. being anxious to see the "Blue Phantoms" in action.

Company "G"

Pvt. B. T. May has returned from furlough, and knowing that we have

the most important ball game in the Southern league.

Our friend Schaffer is worrying about his flying pay. We would recommend a trip on the old Benning-Columbus road.

RING LOUDER TUNES IN AFTER LONG SILENCE

Old "News" Contributor Splatters The Ink in Our Direction Once More

I havent seen nothing in your kolyums lately from my fassle pen and you dident return no contributions either but Ime not soar as I am upset to that sort of thing riting letters to reserve offisers. and getting no ansers back. The other day I of them ansered my letter and it was so much for me and i had to knock off work & go home.

But wile I sit hear pouring 4th salvoes from my mimmygraft mashine I all most get combustion of the brane and it is a good thing 1-ce in a wile to pick up the Ft. Benning News and read in their about their old times. Some of them jokes I read take me back farther than that.

But seriously old top Ime sending down so reserve offisers from hear to the inf. school if they is still enough money left in the budge it by that time to pay there way down and dont treat them ruff down their as I have lied to them about how nice the Georgia clime it is and how they isnt anything to do down their.

Iwood be glad to write you my vues on the Mitchell conservatory but that that subjict is shush-shush rite now and all Ime authorized to say is that the air servise is now entitled to ware golf stockings, roll collers and overseers caps which ought to make them happy even if it aint safe to ride the clouds in plains which mister J. T. Knight woodnt have at ten sents (10c) a lb.

Anyways I thank you evry much for keeping on sefnding the news without charging me no prescription on it as otherwise i wouldn't get it, Ed. as a writer is too poor after trying to make his gentle allowance cover high rents and paying for denticle work on my teeth, etc. and so 4th and I hope you are the same

Yrs. truly,
RING LOUDER

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE

Gob: "Haven't I always given you my check on the first day of the month?"

Wife: "Yes, but you never told me you got paid on the first and fifteenth, you embezzler."—Buffalo Bison.

rundown so low in number decided to do a little recruiting himself, and being an amateur, he only brought one man back with him.

"WARS IN THE FUTURE WILL BE WON AS THEY HAVE IN THE PAST—BY THE SLOW MOVABLE FORCES ON LAND"—THE INFANTRY.
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BLUE TIDE READY FOR OPENING GAME WITH STETSON

SCRIMMAGE BRINGS TIDE TO FINE EDGE FOR ITS OPENING BATTLE

Careful Conditioning and Training Shows Up As Test Nears

Work by the football squad this week has been going through a perfectly normal stage of development. After the first crashing scrimmages of last week, individual variations from the desired team-play began to break out. On the twice-daily sprinkled field, the candidates went through their twice daily workouts. Mornings were devoted to perfecting individual assignments on the scheduled plays. Afternoons were devoted to successive scrimmages. The four "first" teams are still in the field. Conditioning carried on since September 1st has told well. Except for minor troubles, no injuries of any sort have developed. And "Doc" Tolson has been right on the job. He hopped aboard an infected foot of "Red" Lindsey's, and the foot is in shape again, in cleated shoes once more.

Among the coaches the problem for choosing a first line aggregation is still the mooted problem. Each of the four "first" teams has its string of adequate substitutes, and the balance is even and close, substitutes bidding hard for places on the teams, and each team bidding hard to be the "First" team. When the coaches are asked for a line-up of the eleven in the Stetson game this Saturday, or for the Loyola game, they ponder and say we might as well print the entire squad. That would not mean much. So we'll give what appears to be something fairly logical, with the mental reservation that the coaches don't talk and we have made it up ourselves:

Left End: Kgelstrom (165), George (145).
Left Tackle: Berry (180), Cornog (175).
Left Guard: Stanovitch (175).
Center: Dwyer (165), Lindsey (170).
Right Guard: Schafer (170), Bertelman (220).
Right Tackle: Mack (180), Hesse (175).
Right End: Neff (150), Sweeney, (150), Tomzak (165).
Quarterback: Smythe (150), Cole (155).
Half-backs: McQuarrie (180), Swantic (175) Daniels (130), Dudley (170).
Full-backs: Douthit (165), Ryan (170).

Whoever goes into the game Saturday against the strong Stetson College collection of football chasers, these men will almost certainly be in action. It is the intention of the coaches to use as many as possible of their four "first" teams so as to get a line on the combat conduct of their players. Some show up well in practice and lack the kick in conflict. With others it is vice versa. The Benning Stadium will be christened by the entire mass of pigskin players.

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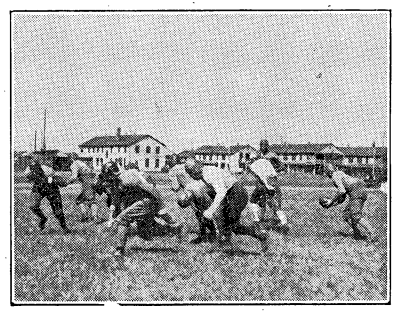
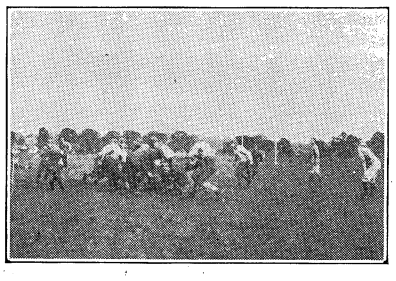


Jock McQuarrie Drilling the Backfield Candidates



Coaches Milburn and Zellars Watching Friday's Scrimmage

ARMY COACH WELL PLEASED WITH PROGRESS OF POINT TEAM

McEwan Much Elated With Scrimmage Results

The end of the Army's mid-week work saw the team so well advanced in practically all lines, that the coaches were more than satisfied. This applied particularly to the showing of several of the players.

Buell, at back, displayed a brand of football that surprised everyone. McEvan mentioned his work as being the best of the afternoon.

Saunders, regular tackle, is out for two weeks because of deficiencies in studies. This is rather a hard blow, since it means that he will be out of practice until a day or two before the Detroit game.

His place is being taken care of temporarily by Connors, whose work was closely watched yesterday. He is tall and rangy and should prove a great value with a little more experience.

Daly, at center, is constantly improving, especially in passing.

A long drill in kicking and forward passing took place before the scrimmage. Both Yeomans and Hewitt practiced punting.

The scrimmage itself was rather hard, though many dummy plays alternated with the full-speed.

McEwan himself was much elated at the whole showing.

HOT WEATHER POSTPONES STUDENT OFFICER RECEPTION

Date Set For Reception To Welcome Officers October 10th

The annual reception for the officers and ladies of the Advanced Class and Company Officers Class which was to have taken place on September 26 has been postponed due to the hot weather until October 10 at 8:30 P. M. in the Gymnasium.

This reception will be extended to the members of the Refresher course which will be under way at that time.

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SWIMMING INSTRUCTION TO BE GIVEN BY EXPERT AT BENNING POOL

Water Fans To Meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 P. M. At The Pool.

Advanced instruction in swimming will be given in the post swimming school by an officer recently arrived at Benning with long experience in aquatics. Later in the season it is planned to collect the best men swimmers and to form a swimming team, but this action awaits more favorable circumstances and the settling down process which follows the first burst of confusion incident to the opening of the academic year.

At present efforts are being confined to collecting those women and girls most interested in water sports and to developing an advanced swimming class including the most waterwise of the post and town merimaids. The coach in charge has come to Georgia with a successful record as a developer of a championship swimming club last year in a single season from a mediocre group. He desires to meet water fans on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 4:30 p. m. in the post pool. Striking ability is not required; merely an enthusiasm and some water sense. The idea is to give progressive instruction and to create slowly and thoroughly that technique without which first class swimmers do not exist.

Plans are taking shape for securing downtown facilities in order to continue swimming instruction, for the men's team that will be formed, and for the girl's club, throughout the winter.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 2, 1925. No. 4.

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

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DOUGHBOY TEAM MEETS LOYOLA AT NEW ORLEANS

29TH INF. SWIMMERS SHOW EXPERT FORM IN AQUATIC CONTEST

2nd Bn. Gathers at Fort Swimming Pool Monday.

General superiority on the part of their watermen, enabled the personnel of the Second Battalion of the 29th Infantry to march back up the hill holding premier honors in the Regimental Swimming Meet held last Monday morning, with their Major carrying the cup awarded the Battalion with the highest point score. The Seconds nosed out the First by 31-27. They also brought up with them the Individual Point prize, awarded to Private Michael Juba of Company "G" who secured a total of 10 points by winning the 50-yard breast stroke and the 440-yard free style.

It was the second battalion's day. In the breast stroke, they took all three places; in fact the finals contained none by 2nd Battalion men. In the 440-yard swim, Juba and Launikitis were well out in front most of the way, Juba pacing along evenly with a strong overarm stroke. Potts of Co. "A" slowly drew up on Launikitis and challenged him for the place after the final turn, but the lead already established was too great to be overcome. In the relay event, it was almost a procession, the all round strength of the Second Battalion quartet overcoming the superior speed of

(Continued on Page 2.)

Wonders what officer thinks he is the boss of lightning.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

24th Infantry

Oct. 2—Alabama State Normal .....at Montgomery, Ala.
Oct. 10—Open.
Oct. 16—Morris Brown .....at Atlanta, Ga.
Oct. 24—Open.
Oct. 31—Open.
Nov. 7—Pending (See note below).
Nov. 11—Pending (See note below).
Nov. 19—Open.
Nov. 21—Florida A. & M. ....Here.

In addition to the games listed there will be a game with Clarke University at this station, probably either Nov. 7th or 11th.

LEGION DELEGATES MOVE ON OMAHA NATIONAL CONVENTION

John Paul Jones and Terrill Hill Represent Local Post Interests.

The American Legion National Convention which will be held in Omaha, Nebraska the 4th and 5th of October will be attended by two delegates from the local post. Mr. John Paul Jones and the new National Committeeman Terrill Hill, the present commander of the Charles S. Harrison Post.

The delegates are carrying with them the resolutions recently passed by the Georgia State convention which bear directly on army affairs. The delegates will present these resolutions for consideration of the entire Legion for forwarding to the Congressional body in Washington.

It is learned that the Committee of Five, of which "Major" Jones is a member, will meet with President Coolidge who will also attend the gathering. The Committee of Five has been asked by the President to give recommendations concerning the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and national defense in general.

Among the instructions given to the delegates from the local post is instructions that the name of Walter Richards, who is at present City Manager

(Continued on Page 2.)

NEW FIRST SECTION 29TH INFANTRY BARRACKS COMPLETED SATURDAY

Cuartel Barracks and Heating Plant Turned Over to Quartermaster.

Saturday morning, just before noon, the contractor who has been building the future home of the 29th Infantry, turned over the keys to the first section of the new barracks and the heating plant to the Construction Quartermaster for acceptance. It is understood that the Quartermaster has formerly accepted the buildings.

Just before the final clean-up of the new buildings, the heating plant was tested for fuel consumption and general efficiency. It was found that the boilers exceeded the required standard by several points. The present system includes two boilers that may be added to as the building program continues.

This type of barracks, although new to the United States has been used in Panama with great success. During the recent hot spell it was found that the buildings were remarkably cool.

It is believed that the 29th Infantry Headquarters and Headquarters Company and special Units will occupy the new quarters beginning the first of October. Just what other units will be included was not learned.

The original plans called for the

(Continued on Page 2.)

WRINKLES IRONED OUT AS COACHES DRILL DOUGHBOY SQUAD

Hard Work Marks Weeks Practice for Players.

After meeting and defeating their first opponents, Stetson College, last Saturday by a score of 51-7, the Infantry football team candidates at Fort Benning have settled down to eliminating the errors in team play brought out by the vigorous contest.

Head Coach Milburn is sticking to his early season resolution to develop a large number of players for each position and to point his team for the Parris Island game in Savannah on Armistice Day and the President's Cup game in Washington on November 21st. In the game last Saturday he sent three distinct line-ups on the gridiron against the Florida Stetson team in the first three quarters. Thereafter he substituted very freely in order to get a line on all of his most likely material in action.

Conspicuous in the fray were the performance of Sergeants Swantic, Buck, and Kgelstrom of last year's title-holding eleven, and the two Benning All-Americans, "Jock" McQuarrie and

(Continued on Page 8.)

The Old Gray Squirrel was snooping around.
He found some canteen checks on the ground
He said to himself this must be some treasure
This certainly will add to the Officers' pleasure.

NEW FIRST SECTION 29th INFANTRY BARRACKS COMPLETED SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

housing of a machine gun and line company with a personnel housing capacity of 350 men. The construction includes the finest of equipment in the kitchens and baths. The squad rooms each opening on the porch, each company separated by a partition wall. Store-rooms, orderly rooms and sleeping quarters for non-commissioned officers are spacious and fitted with overhead lighting system.

The heating plant is so installed that as the other units of barracks are constructed the pipes may be hooked up with the least possible trouble. The efficiency of the boilers is maintained at the highest by the most modern thermostatic registering meters in the main control room. The waste smoke is tested by a new device that registers the waste and proper mixture necessary to prevent heat loss at the minimum fuel consumption.

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29th INF. SWIMMERS SHOW EXPERT FORM IN AQUATIC CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

Davis and Otto of the First Battalion. In the 100-yard free style, Davis won handily; but Chapin of "C" Company pushed him closely in the heat as well as in the final, and kept the First Battalion from cutting into the lead already established.

The greased pole event was uncertain for the judges as for the contestants. After eight men out of fifteen had walked sufficiently far over the water to snatch the flag, the tallow was replaced by real slippery automobile grease, and on the second tries, all tumbled with a splash except Harper of Company "A."

In the fancy diving, some good form was displayed, the one-and-a-half dive being particularly well executed by several of the entrants. By consistently good performances, Holaduck of "B" Company and Randolph of D," nosed out Wood of "E" Company as well as outshining the other divers, so that the First Battalion got quite a life and, had the Firsts won the relay, the meet would have been won differently.

The summaries:

50-yard Swim, Breast Stroke—First heat—1st Moran, second battalion; 2nd Bache, Company E; time, 45 seconds. Second heat—1st Juba, Company G; 2nd Evans, Co. F; time 44 seconds.

100-yard Swim, Free Style—First heat—1st, Otto, Co. B; 2nd, Griffiths, Co. A; time, 1:44 Second heat—1st, Davis, Co. C; 2nd Chapin, Co. H, time 1:26 2-5.

Walking Greased Pole—Won by Harper, Co. A, who was eighth man to make the attempt.

50-yard Swift Back Stroke—1st, Moran, second battalion headquarters, 5; 2nd, Ledeau, first battalion headquarters, 3; 3rd, Smith, Company C, 1. Time 42 seconds.

Finals, 50-yard Swim, Breast stroke—1st, Juba, Co. G, 5; 2nd, Evans, Co. F, 3; 3rd, Bache, Co. E, 1. Time 44 1-5 seconds.

440-yard Swim—1st, Juba, Co. G, 5; 2nd Launikitis. Co. E, 3; 3rd Potts, Co. A, 1. Time, 8:30 4-5.

Finals, 100-yard, Free Style — 1st Davis, Co. C, 5; 2nd, Chapin, Co. H, 3; 3rd, Otto, Co. B, 1. Time, 1:25 1-5.

Fancy Diving Contest—1st, Holaduck Co. B, 5; 2nd, Randolph, Co. D, 3; 3rd, Wood, Co. E, 1.

Relay Race—4 men, 100-yard, Free Style Each—Winning team, second battalion, 5. 1, Evans, Co. F; 2, Chapin, Co. H; 3, Woods, Co. E; 4, Juba, Co. G. Second team—First battalion. 1, Otto, Co. B; 2, Mathes, Co. A; 3, Griffiths, Co. A; Davis, Co. C. Time, 5 minutes, 3 4-5 seconds.

LEGION DELEGATES MOVE ON OMAHA NATIONAL CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

of Columbus, be submitted as member of the Military Affairs Committee. Capt. Manton Eddy at present holds the office which expires with this year's convention. The acceptance of Mr. Richards on the important military affairs Committee will be a great move for the furtherance of Army policies as formulated by the Benning members of the local post. It is hoped that he will receive the honor.

The fact that so many Benningites are Legionaires and that the local post boasts of important factors in the national body makes it important that every eligible candidate join without delay the local post. The Charles S. Harrison Post has the largest proportion of army members in the United States; so it therefore knows of the needs of the Army and thru its national mouthpieces can put these needs before the right parties to do the most good.

--do you know

that the Post Exchange Grocery is now getting shipments twice a week of all classes of desirable Sea Food. Fish that make you think you caught them yourself. Oysters that are delicious. Also Shrimp and Crab Meat.

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Telegraph instructions from the War Department were received on Tuesday, September 29, by 1st Lt. James B. Cullum, Jr., that his resignation, announced last week as pending, had been accepted by the Secretary of War.

The Lieutenant was to have left Ft. Benning Thursday morning, traveling overland by automobile, for Pottsdown, Pa., at which place he has acceptted a position on the faculty of the Hill Preparatory School. He will teach mathematics.

While regretting, of course, the departure of Lt. Cullum, the company as a whole extends to him the best wishes for every success in his new field of endavor

Damage to tentage and equipment of the Engineer camp estimated at more than $3,000.00 was caused by the storm which visited the post on Thursday afternoon, September 29. Of this amount, $2,237.39, by actual check, was involved in tentage alone, which was completely destroyed or damaged so badly it had to be salvaged.

The center of the story, a tornado traveling at a velocity estimated at more than 100 miles an hour, and covering a path not more than 100 yards wide, struck the Engineer area broadside as it came up over the hill on the southwest side of the post. Little was left standing in its wake. All the supply tents and the administration tents, seven in number, all of the large wall variety, were completely demolished, and practically torn to shreds. Four squad tents, each occupied by four members of the command, were lifted from the ground completely and dropped several yards from their original moorings. Clothing and equipment were scattered promiscuously over the Engineer and adjacent areas, some of it not having been recovered as yet Two other squad tents were so badly damaged that they had to be salvaged. The recreation tent, as well as most of its furnishings, was also destroyed.

Damage to property in the supply and administration tents, although a complete check-up has not yet been made, was estimated at considerably more than $1000.00. Losses by individual members of the command were also considerable.

Following the storm, few of the men had dry bedding left, and still fewer of them dry clothing for a change. However working with the spirit which typifies the "galloping" Seventh, everybody turned to with a will after the deluge, and, by drawing dry blankets from the supply sergeant, all were fairly comfortably quartered for the night.

By noon the following day, visitors to the camp would have been unable to tell, from appearances, that a demolishing storm had so recently visited the area; all tents had been re-erected, and business was proceeding as usual.

Every storm, of course, must have its hero In this instance, it was Pvt. Mullins, chief chainman on the surveying squad. He saved the government several hundred dollars by materially contributing to the safety of three or four transits during the storm.

The company extends a hearty welcome to First Sergeant Gensch upon his return to duty from the station hospital, where he spent several weeks recently as a patient.

The majority of the command, under the direction of First Sergeant Gensch and Staff Sergeant McGriff, are engeged in overhauling and repairing equipment in anticipation of bridge and field fortification demonstrations to be given on October 5 and 6 for the benefit of the student officer classes.

On October 5, demonstration will be given in the construction of the Lampert and Kapok foot bridges, and in heavy ponton bridges; on October 6, a demonstration in field fortifications will be given. Before the dates for the actual demonstrations, several rehearsals, by teams composed of selected men, will be held.

The demonstration with the Lampert and Kapok bridges, will, no doubt, be of special interest to members of the student officers' class, in view of the fact that these bridges, especially the Kapok, are something comparatively new in the service, and entirely new in this Corps Area.

According to Sgt Dowling, in charge, the map reproduction plant is now, after a complete overhauling, actually functioning something like normal form, several jobs of more or less major importance having already been turned out.

The present successful operation of the plant is due, in a large measure, to the untiring and competent efforts of Cpls. Goble and Fennell and Pvts. 1st Class Chomjack and Robey, of the 29th Engineers, Washington Barracks, who are here on special duty to train men of the Seventh in the handling of the work. The students of the local command who have been assigned to learn the several operations connected with the plant are Pvt. 1st Class Malcolm and Pvts. Bufkin and Layton. They are proving themselves apt students, according to the men from Washington.

In connection with Pvt Layton, it has developed recently that he is a man of more than one talent. In his odd hours, when not at work in the map plant, he bends his efforts toward beautifying the camp generally with brush and paint—he is, indeed a sign-painter of parts. Likewise, in order to help out in a "pinch," he came forward the other day and demonstrated his ability as a farrier, when the "jug-heads" of the company needed shoeing.

And some outstanding and well known member of the command, during a conversation recently, referred to "the post laundry and other farces."

Cpl. Hall, just by the way, opines that the man who wrote the song about "It ain't gonna rain no mo'," was born with a life membership in the Ananias Club.

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Subscription $1.50 per year paid in advance.

OCTOBER 2, 1925.

PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH

It is a serious indictment of the Army administration that Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., brought in a speech at Gettysburg. He specifically declared that Congress and the budget officials are starving the Army, that the cavalry and artillery are improperly horsed, "hundreds of them are twenty years old or more," he says of the horses, that the Regular Army is housed in rickety cantonments with leaky roofs and, strangest of all, that there are not nearly enough modern gas masks to equip the regular forces.

Here is a statment made by a man of responsibility, a member of the Senate Committee, on Military Affairs and one of the two senators from the Empire State. Isn't the answer to it that we should either have an efficient army or admit that the Government is not equal to the task? Either ensure that there shall be no war, or keep an Army that deserves the name, whatever its size. We have heard all about the curse of militarism and quite agree with those who emphasize the somewhat obvious fact. But we have also heard the pronouncements official and unofficial in the past, that there was to be no more war, and then we have had war. Don't we all understand by this time that a policy of starving the Army, of keeping it half alive and half efficient, is one that pretty recent history condemns sharply,

If there is one fact of common knowledge, it is that "economical" unpreparedness has always been followed by war-time expenditure that saddled unborn generations with the penalties of a folly of which they were guiltless. If there is any magician in Congress or in Washington that can guarantee against the need of an army, all right. Let him go to it. But until he gets to work, let us have an army that is not denied what it ought to have. If Senator Wadsworth is mistaken, that can easily be shown, but it will not be shown at all through silence.

—Boston Transcript

"THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE"

Sometimes here at the Infantry School we think we have more than our share of summer weather. Yet in one respect the long stretch of warm months is a distinct advantage It enables us to have nearly 6 months of use for the swimming pool. Now, at the beginning of October, water elsewhere is too cold for aquatic sports. Here we have some weeks of swimming still ahead of us.

Swimming is an all round sport. It exercises all muscles of the body. It is suited to all types of persons, the strong and the weak, the husky and the lithe. It may be indulged in by experts who make up teams for racing, and by amateurs who paddle around for their own enjoyment. It may be indulged in by more or less large and formal groups, and by small groups. You don't have to find a companion of near your own ability, as in golf or tennis. You don't have to collect a set of balanced athletes, as in making up a baseball or basketball team. You can just go ahead by yourself, if you have to.

Now, when the fall frosts are striking the leaves from the trees in other sections of the country, we are still swimming easily. The 29th Infantry has commenced the systematic instruction of its entire personnel. Other units are maintaining a keen interest in the sport. At Fort Benning, we have three organization commanders particularly interested in swimming; the chief of the 29th who wants every doughboy a swimmer, and the senior artilleryman and tank officer may be seen in the post pool every afternoon.

With such an excellent place for enjoying this sport, and good water safety measures for the prevention of unnecessary perils, The Infantry School places swimming among its most enjoyable activities.

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Special Services in Honor of the Newly Arrived members of the Infantry School Command; Holy Communion.
5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
6:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, 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

5:45 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.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Guardhouse Chapel

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon, Popular Services for prisoners only.
Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben in charge.

Lectures to Recruits

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday given by the Chaplains, alternately.

Holy Communions at the Protestant Chapel each First Sunday 8:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.

A Welcome Service to New Members of the Infantry School Command

There will be held a Welcome Service in the Protestant Chapel, Sunday morning, Oct. 4, in honor of the newly arrived members of the Infantry School Command.

The program will include special musical selections by a mixed quartette composed of Mrs. Charles Karlstad, Mrs. Edgar S. Miller, Lt. Wm. E. Carraway, and Capt. Emmons B. Whisner. A duet will be rendered by Mrs. Karlstad and Mrs. Miller accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Butcher.

All members of the command are cordially invited to attend these exercises. You will receive a warm welcome.

LT.-COL WARFIELD'S MEMO ON INITIATIVE RECEIVES ATTENTION

Quartermaster Review Publishes Local Memorandum

The September-October issue of the Quartermaster Review contained under th caption "Initiative" a memorandum written by Lieut.-Col. Warfield, the Quartermaster at the Infantry School.

The memorandum, which was quoted in full, was sent to all officers, enlisted men and civilian employees of the Quartermaster Corps at Benning. It outlines the principles of conduct and action that guarantees efficient performance of duty. It encouraged and promoted the highest type of initiative which is necessary for service.

It might well be reprinted and take the course of "Distribution A."

WHAT'S THE ODDS?

Peck: "Aren't you master in your home?"

Pecked: "Well, my wife and I have divided it. She looks after the money, the children, the servants, the dog and the cat, and I look after the canary."

—Amherst Lord Jeff.

BARRACK BANTER

By Ad

Little Jack Horner
Stood on the Corner
His Baloon Pants Were Surely Unique.
The Girls Had to Grin
When they caught sight of him
But our Jack thought that he was a Sheik.

* * *

And now the French find there is the Druse to play in Syria.

* * *

Mussolini keeps a bust of Julius Caeser in his study. Probably just a reminder that he will be a Bust himself if he goes too far.

* * *

From the way they raided the V. F. W. at Tulsa and the Spanish-American Veterans enroute to St. Petersburg the prohibition agents must think that the Old Soldiers are Wets instead of Vets.

* * *

Not to be outdone in telling fish stories by H. L. W. in the Columbus Ledger, Mr. Woodall of the Enquirer-Sun tells the old story of Jonah and the Whale—and almost vouches for it.

* * *

Abie the Newsboy, a Frisco fighter, brags of having fought over 900 times. Don't brag, Abie, any married man can match that without trying.

* * *

Phenix City whiskey prices prevail at 50c and 75c half pint—Front page item in Enquirer-Sun. This is evidently an overflow item from the Stock Market page.

* * *

Evidently from the number of Chinese deportations we must have had too many Tongs in the fire.

* * *

Funding a War Debt simply means Finding the Money.

* * *

We have often imagined that the height of Lon Chaney's ambition must be to some day succeed in making up to look like Will Rogers.

* * *

It used to be Army Paperwork but now it is fast becoming a Paperwork Army.

* * *

Almost anytime when you see two or three officers gathered around a table—it is pretty apt to be a Table of Organization.

* * *

They have read the National Defense act and have seen the Appropriation for the Army for the Fiscal Year and they realize that there is a Joke on Somebody.

* * *

The Ethiopians used to be in the woodpile but now they have decided that he must be hid somewhere Under the Table of Organization.)

* * *

Before the war all a company commander had to worry about was his appendix (No. 2).

* * *

The Appendix was removed and we were then favored with 57 varieties of Reports and Returns.

* * *

To Return means to Come Back, which leaves no doubt in any Company Commander's mind as to why they were named Returns.

* * *

The Comeback or some of those Returns amounted almost to Repartee.

* * *

And a color blind supply sergeant was an object of pity under old S. R. 57.

* * *

Waving a red flag at a mad bull was a harmless amusement compared to waving a wrong colored requisition at a property officer.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST LINES: "And now I'll show you how to fasten this dynamite cap on the fuse with your teeth."

CAMP VAIL CHANGES NAME TO FORT MAMMOUTH BY ORDER

Home of Signal School To Be Permanent Military Post

The War Department, it is learned, has designated Camp Vail, New Jersey as a permanent military reservation to be known as Fort Mammouth. The Signal Corps has long desired this change in order that their status might be more agreeable.

The new Fort takes its name from the trustworthy battle of the Revolution which was fought in that vicinity.

It is understood that a radical departure from the building policy has been inaugurated in the bids that were recently submitted to the contractors for construction of the new quarters for officers at Fort Monmouth. The principle cause of the departure is the present wave of economy.

The bidders have been given the floor space required and the number of rooms for the different types of officer's quarters and they have been asked to submit their own plans and specifications with their bids. This departure from the plans on file with Quartermaster General allows the bidder to take advantage of the local market price and to keep the buildings with in the Congressional limits of cost.

This change in policy has some very desirable features, one that fits the case at Fort Monmouth, is the fitting of the general character of the new quarters to the civilian dwellings in the neighborhood. The type of dwelling being standard on the reservation but of the same type as its neighbors, on the outside.

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

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FOR SALE—Cheap, Ford Coupe, 1924 Model, good running condition. Call Miss Wilking, No. 312.

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 SALE—Chandler 7 passenger Touring Car, 1924 Model, Good tires, 3 spares. Going to Panama and wont need it. Very reasonably priced to anayone interested. Call Telephone 26 or 390 for full information and demonstration. E. Bergdahl, Warrant Officer, U. S. A.

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COMPLETE, Nothing else to buy, Freed Eisemann Radio Set, with Willard Batteries and Loud Speaker inside, Autennar in A-1 condition $100.
1 Victrola, with lot of records, practically new $75.00.
1 Velour Rug, 9x12 new $25.00.
1 Floor Lamp, knock down type, $25.00 New. Phone 125.

LOST, Strayed or Stolen from bath house at swimming pool:
1 book of stamps,
2 bus tickets,
1 pack of cigarettes,
$50 cash.
1 pipe,
1 wallet with papers valuable to owner only,
2 pair of leggins.
Reward if man who has them in his possession now will return same in person.

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car, 1923 model, in excellen' condition. Terms Cash, Reasonable. Call 164 Ft. Benning.

FOR SALE—Buick, Sport Model Roadster, 1923 model. Newly Painted. All good tires. Will sell or trade on Ford only. Phone City 3462.

FOR SALE—Wicker Chaise Lounge. Made in Billibad, P. I. Call Phone 204.

FOR SALE—Late Model, Tudor Sedan Lock Wheel, Hassler Shock Absorbers. Extra tire. In excellent condition, P. O. Box 944 Ft. Benning, Ga.

WANTED—White Nurse for 6 months old child. Room and board furnished in Columbus. Apply 2235 Schaul street.

DRESSMAKING — Mrs. J. StClair. Quarters 370-374.

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WANTED—Subscribers who have forgotten to mail in their renewals.

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PHOTOGRAPH PICTURES taken and developed for 8c. Pvt. Louis Collins, Inf. School Det.

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15th Tank Battalion News

Company "C"

Our Company Commander, Captain Reeder has left on 45 days leave. Lt. H. F. Hanson has assumed command of the company in his absence.

Our "Bean provider," Sgt. Fournier has been transferred to the 29th Infantry from where he come two years ago. The Sgt. made many a good friend while serving with the "Terrible Tankers" and all were sorry to see him go. Good luck in your new outfit Sergt. His vacancy in the mess hall is being ably filled by Pfc. Joe Hardie.

The company lost a good soldier last week when Pvt. Fletcher was discharged. Although he had only served 5 months his service had been very satisfactory.

We are all wondering who the fair young lady is who is trying to steal away our "Chick" Corp. Smith.

The Company is very fortunate in having assigned. Lieut. Charles Carlton, who has just joined, coming from the Tank Company in Hawaii.

Pvt. McDowell has finally come back to work. He has been relieved from the stadium having decided to do a bit of soldiering again. If you want to know the real story ask Lieut. Peach at the stadium.

GROSJEAN MARIMBA— XYLOPHONE TRIO

A premier musical entertainment company, presenting a wealth of novelty in a varied program, is the Grosjean Marimba-Xylophone Trio, which will be heard at the 29th Infantry Theatre on Sunday, October 4th, 1925, at 8:30, P. M.

This popular company features the marimba-xylophone, a musical instrument partaking of the best qualities of the marimbaphone and the xylophone. With it, the Grosjeans produce most artistic and novel musical effects. They also use the saxaphone, banjo, clarinet and piano.

In addition to the instrumental numbers there are fascinating character impersonations by Miss Floss Grosjean, feature artist of the company.

Every member of the Grosjean Marimba-Xylophone company is a talented musician, and their combnied program is an exceptionally attractive offering.

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

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Quartermaster Notes

"Ye Olde Time Printe Shoppe"

Watch for our genial foreman Sergeant Carl W. Smith with his "Harold Lloyd" glasses in the near future.

Considerable work in interior decoration of the Print Shop has been accomplished during the past week and it speaks well for the ambition displayed by some of our personnel that they have put in some of their spare time on the I. S. D. wood pile in addition.

Mr. John Davidson, our whirlwind operator has been driving slowly and carefully during the past week or so. Better late than never.

TRANSPORTATION BRANCH

Now that the influx of student officers is a thing of the past we are able to settle down to routine work again and enjoy life such as it is.

We are just in receipt of 22 draft mules from Fort Robinson, Nebraska, to fill existing shortages. The shipper advises that these mules have been on hand since the World War. Now that they have attained a ripe old age and are considered "old timers" in army parlance we should be able to get some very valuable work out of them upon their release from quarantine.

Mr. Houston of the Boiler Inspection Service, U. S. Department of Commerce, stationed at Mobile, Ala., has just completed a tour of duty in connection with the inspection of the steam boilers of the post. This is Mr. Houston's second trip here, he having made similar inspections last year.

We are glad for the sake of the army mule that Old Sol has agreed to relinquish his terrific onslaught of heat rays for the present. We are afraid however that he is chuckling up his sleeve at his being instrumental in causing the death of two of our best animals last week.

Captain Harrison's desk calendar pad has the appearance of being well thumbed these days. We think he is already impatiently figuring the days until the beginning of the season for chasing the elusive Reynard. The last season was very successful and we hope that the approaching one will be even more eventful.

MEN'S HAIR CUTS COME FIRST

Instructions have been issued from Headquarters at Fort Benning, Ga., that ladies of the post who don't get up in the morning must take second turn with the barbers when they want their bobbed hair trimmed to feminine taste.

At the Officer's Club on the Post, which serves something like five hundred army officers ordered here for advanced training courses, the barber shop has been usurped by wives and daughters needing the clippers. Instead of neat, military looking heads, the khaki clad men began to have shaggy locks. They found that the women were using up all the time of the barber shop. They could not wait indefinitely, and let their duties slide while tresses were being bobbd.

Under the new dispensation, made necessary by the military need for soldierly neatness and frequent haircutting, the ladies are permitteed to make appointments from 8:00, a. m. to 9:30 A. M. Thereafter, the barber may cut their hair only when there are no cuts.

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29th Infantry News Notes

Service Company

The Special Units will move into the new barracks in the near future. Wonder who will make the first high dive from the 3rd story.

Pvt. Javerson entered the 440 yard race in the swimming meet. He might have been second in the second race if he hadn't give out.

Howitzer Co.

Eight Howitzer Company men departed from Fort Benning on furlough Wednesday. The men are Corporal Brodkin, Privates Davis, Augustyn, Doram, Melson, Penn, Lambert, and Resseau.

With Regimental Headquarters Company moving into their new barracks the first of October the Howitzer Company will for the first time since the first company was organized, mess and have their recreation room separately. Many new plans are being made for the Howitzer Company.

Company "A"

Private Handelong is determined to enjoy a furlough during his thirty years of service. Keep up your determination "Handy" and perhaps you will be able to take a furlough on your last hitch.

Company "B"

At the Regimental Swimming Meet held September 28th, 1925, at the Post Swimming Pool, Pvt., 1st Cl. Peter Holodnock, won the gold medal for fancy diving and Pvt. William L. Otto, was 3rd in the 100 yard breast stroke swim.

Notwithstanding the fact that most of our tents are under reconstruction there will be no let up in the athletic activities. Our basketball team is more enthusiastic than ever to duplicate last year's record.

The entire Company, at this particular time, wishes to thank Captain J. H. Rustemeyer for his kind efforts in securing for us the latest fad, an up-to-date radio.

Corporal Miller H. Durham leaves us on a thirty day furlough to visit his home, Reed City, Michigan, to attend the wedding of his sister.

Company "D"

Speaking of religious persons how about our good natured friend, Lem Croft who for two years was an ordained minister in South Georgia?

Rusty Randolph said he would reenlist if he knew he could keep bumming show fare and cigarettes in "D" company.

Headquarters Co.

Who is the company pool shark? Ask Lowe; he knows who ran twenty balls recently.

Our radio corporal is planning on leaving us for thirty days. Don't bother cheering for Pittsburgh, Stragand, Washington is going to win the series.

Company "E"

Sgt. Powell is now the Acting First Sergeant, taking the place of First Sergeant Davis who will depart on 30 day furlough Friday of this week.

Well! Well! Look who is here. Our Phillipine corporal has at last returned from his home at Wawa Tagig, P. I. after a three month stay.

Corporal Ellis was discharged this week by the purchase route and it was with regret that we saw him leave as he was one of the popular members of the company.

Who said Company "E" could not swim? We captured two second places and one third place and had one man on the winning relay team in the swimming meet of Monday of this week.

Congratulations to Pvt. Juba, Co. "G" for his excellent performance in the swimming meet.

Two of our most popular Corporals have been promoted to Sergeant this week so we wish them the best of success in their new grade. It is now Sgt. Mathews, M. and Sgt. Mathews, H. if you please.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

Christian Endeavor activities in Fort Benning will under go a complete reorganization in the latter part of October. A program is being planned which it is said will completely eclipse all previous efforts of the organization.

Last Thursday night, Sept. 24, the first of a series of social gatherings was held at the Protestant Chapel. About thirty-five young people from the St. Mark Methodist Church Epworth League of Columbus paid a welcome visit to the Protestant Chapel. They came armed to the teeth with stunts and games of all descriptions. The Chaplain told a few stories and Rev. Barnhill of St. Mark's made a few pungent remarks. Music was furnished by Paul Killeen's Holy Roller Seven of the 29th Infantry Band.

The chief need of the Christian Endeavor Services which take place at 5:30 p. m. Sundays is the lack of a pianist. Anyone in the post who would like the privilege of brightening up the C. E. song service will please show up at the next meeting.

Pvt. Croft of "D" Company, 29th Infantry is making a hit by his weekly talks and sermons at the chapel. Other talented lay workers are coming to the front at the chapel.

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Blue Steam Roller Flattens Out Stetson 51-7

LINE AND AERIAL ATTACK SMOTHER FLA. AGGREGATION

Fleet Backfield Too Fast For Visiting Team

Traveling surefooted over the unscarred velvet sod of the New Doughboy Stadium last Saturday, the Phantom Blue team scored almost at will over their opponents from Stetson University of Florida.

The home team scored almost within the first five minutes of play and used many reserves who continued the work of tallying up the score until the dusk of evening closed around the scene of the Infantry's athletic center.

The Stetson team fought valiantly against a superior football force and displayed untiring gameness thruout the game. They went down before the Blue Tide fighting and with colors flying. The big play of the afternoons game came when the Stetson boys got the ball in the last quarter and with sheer gameness and football stragegy crosses the Blue line for their lone tally. With but three minutes to play the Stetsonites launched an aerial attack that was perfect and with three successive passes crossed the line for score. The stands roared their approval.

"Dutch" Smythe, of the backfield once again justified the title of All-American back. "Dutch", the D'Artignan of the Benning Backfield Musketeers, was ablely seconded by McQuarrie and Daniels.

It is hard to pick an individual star from the line, for the front presented a wall too tough to break down and too strong to overpower. The machine-like precision of the line gives rise to much favorable speculation for the future.

For the first game of the season weather taken into consideration, the attendance was good. The bleachers were well filled with soldiers and civilians alike. It is believed that if the enthusiasm continues in the future as it has in the past, the backers of the Blue tide will flock to the Stadium and fills its stands to overflowing.

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GOLF CLUB TROPHY DONATED BY LOCAL GOLF ENTHUSIAST

Mr. F. B. Gordon, President of Columbus Country Club Donates Trophy Known As "The Gordon Cup."

Among the officers of Fort Benning there are numerous golfers, more probably this year than ever before, and even now they are flocking out to the Columbus Country Club, and enjoying the fine layout of the course, I can't say they are enjoying the condition of it, for like every other course in this part of the country it has suffered severely from the hot dry weather. Still golfers are golfers and wet or dry they are going to play, and to encourage the great sport Mr. F. B. Gordon, president of the club donated a very beautiful cup, to be played for by the officer members of this club. The tournament will be conducted by Fred Haskins Pro, and will be 36 holes medal play with handicaps, the winner will have his name engraved on the cup and will possess same for one year.

Altho many officers have already entered the tournament and have had their handicaps adjusted there are still quite a number of players who have not, so if these players will turn in to Haskins their five best scores, he will be glad to fix their handicaps and enter them in the tournament which is due to start inside of the next week or so, a definite date will be published later. The officials at the local club expect to see some great golf played for this desirable cup, and among the entries so far are Lt. Sam Buracker, Capt. J. S. Moore, Col. A. B. Warfield, Capt. J. McCrystal, Capt. J. W. Howder, Lt. J. Uncles, Capt. Neville.

83rd FIELD ARTILLERY COMPETES FOR KNOX TROPHY

Local Artillery Unit Submits Results In Competitive Firing

On Sept. 16th, 17th, and 18th, 1925 Battery "B", 83rd F. A., Capt. G. A. Pollin, commanding took the first test for the Knox Trophy. The Knox Trophy is presented by The Sons of the Revolution by the Commonwealth of Mass., in honor of General Henry Knox the first Chief of Field Artillery. The test is held yearly under the direction of The Chief of Field Artillery.

The Senior Field Artillery commander at each post where Field Artillery is stationed selects a battery to represent that post in the final test. This final test is divided into 4 general headings, Mobility, Fire Efficiency, Communications and Interior Economy and a Board appointed to give the battery tested a rating. The rating sheets and nature of problems are sent out by the Chief of Field Artillery and is the same for all batteries.

As the rating results and conditions of the test are confidential until November 20, 1925, no publication concerning them can be made at this time. However, officers who observed the test state that Battery "B" made an excellent showing in all dpartments and it is expected that the battery will stand well at the top when all results are finally in.

WRINKLES IRONED OUT AS COACHES DRILL DOUGHBOY SQUAD

(Continue from Page 1)

"Dutch" Smythe. The newly arrived players were tried out in tackle positions with satisfactory results: Berry, formerly of Texas U. and Mack from West Point.

Berths are not yet reserved for anyone. This coming Saturday the same procedue will govern as last Saturday, a great proportion of the squad getting into the play. A group of twenty-five will jaunt to New Orleans to face the green wave of Loyola College, and the rest of the squad will journey northwards to meet the post eleven of Fort Oglethorpe. By following this method, the coaches hope to give ample opportunity for the development of new material and the observation of individual capabilities.

INFORMAL HORSESHOW TO PREEN RIDERS FOR CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY

Team To Be Selected From Various Competitors in Fort Show

The military committee in charge of the horseshow events for the Chattahoochee Valley Exposition which is to be held in Columbus the week of October 19th is desirous of obtaining as many entries from the officers and ladies of the Infantry School as possible to tryout for the proposed team of ten officers and ten ladies who are to represent the Infantry School.

In order that the proper practice may be had and to pick the team to represent the School, an informal horseshow will be held at the Fort October 3rd in the afternoon. Recent arrivals among the ladies who have had experience in riding are urged to come out to the horseshow Saturday afternoon.

The Infantry School stables is prepared to furnish mounts to all competitors who desire to enter. Make your reservations as soon as possible. Do not put it off. Phone the Stables 67-R2 for reservations.

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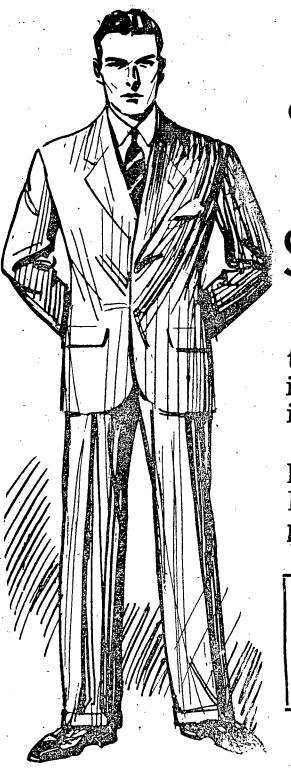
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 9, 1925. 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 Office of the Assistant Recreation Officer 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.

TRANSYLVANIA CLASHES WITH DOUGHBOYS ON SATURDAY

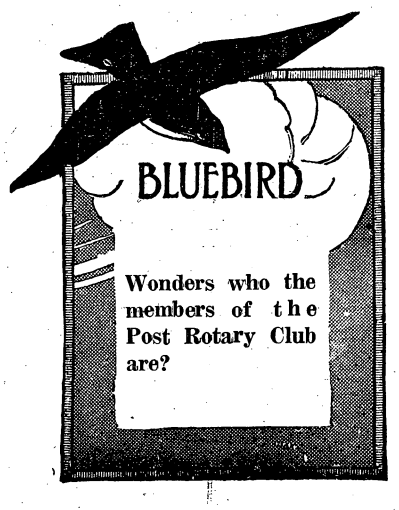
1925 REFRESHER CLASS OPENED AT BENNING TUESDAY MORNING

Infantry Colonels Arrive For Two Months' Intensive Refresher Course

The anual Refresher Course for Infantry Colonels for the year 1925 made its bow Tuesday morning at the Infantry School. This year the class is much smaller than in years previous. The course will be of the most intensive type and will last until December 5th. The course is planned to give to the students a comprehensive idea of the forms of instruction that is being standarized thruout the Infantry and to allow the officers concerned to familiarize themselves first hand of the various improvements in the Infantry. Many of the officers who make up the classes in this particular Refresher Course have been away from troop duty and have been occupied with the duties of the Staff. The Refresher course comes to hook up the officer with changes since the student last served with the line. The training regulations form the basis for the instruction and its presentation actually on the ground being performed by troops in the field, is believed to be a better form of instruction than the system of training regulations alone.

Many of the officers attending this Refresher Course are high ranking Colonels, last year one of the students

(Continued on Page 2.)



Benning's Backfield Standby

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL ENROLLMENT BIGGEST IN FORT HISTORY

Buildings Now Filled Almost To Capacity

The Children's School at Fort Benning bids fair to have its largest enrollment in its territory this year. Last Year's term it was thought that the record had been reached when 132 Grammar School children entered the Post School. This year after the classes were totaled it was found that the Grammar School and Kindergarten Classes had an enrollment of 142. From past experience it is believed that this number will swell until 150 little ones will be attending school on the reservation.

Under the present conditions it will not be possible to accomodate with the teachers and buildings more than 150 pupils. Each morning a big school bus carries to Columbus 32 Grammar School children and about 50 High School children.

Tuition for the school children is borne by the parents, officers paying $5.00 per month and enlisted men $1.00 per month.

In order to safeguard the children at-

(Continued on Page 2.)

BIG DOUGHBOY STADIUM RECEIVES FINAL TOUCH AS OPENING NEARS

Drawing of Stadium Boxes to be Announced This Week.

Saturday, October the 17th will mark the official opening and dedication of the big Doughboy Stadium. The Dedication game will be played between the Infantry and Oglethorpe old time football rivals.

Every effort is being made to secure the trimmings and regimental placques that are to be placed along the stand walls and top of the stadium rail.

The "Builders" are daily putting on some final touches to make the new athletic field the finest in army circles. When the whistle blows for the start of the dedication game, the full stands with their multi-colored dress and uniforms mingling into an optical galaxy of color, will make a scene never to be forgotten. Regimental bunting will be flown naming each organization which has contributed to the construction of the Memorial

(Continued on Page 2.)

KENTUCKY ELEVEN TO BE REAL TEST FOR BIG BLUE TEAM

Blue Grass Boys Will Make First Appearance at Benning.

Transylvania from Lexington, Ky., comes to the Infantry School Saturday to play the Doughboy team on its home grounds. The Kentuckians come to Benning fresh from their victory over the University of Cincinnati where a new type of football was tried out. This game will no doubt be the first real test that the Blue Tide has been put to this season. The Transylvanians will settle for all times this season the strength of our line and the prowess of our backfield. No longer will there be any doubt as to whether prior games were won by line or backfield. This game will need the combined efforts of the entire team and will be just the test that Benning needs to realize her strength or weakness. There is much speculation as to what the blue grass boys may have in their bag of tricks but the coaches are confident that our two prior games have brought out Benning's ability to analyze anything that our opponents may spring.

The last three days have been devoted to strenuous practice and the weeding

(Continued on Page 2.)

The Grey Squirrel sat in his officer chair,
He pulled on his pipe and blew smoke in the air,
His brow was wrinkled and his look it was hard
"I wonder why they don't fill in their Subscription Card."

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.

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BIG DOUGHBOY STADIUM RECEIVES FINAL TOUCH AS OPENING NEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

Field. On the sidewalls between the arches and under its regimental flag will be displayed the coat-of-arms of the various Infantry regiments.

The Commandant is receiving daily letters of acceptance from prominent people who are interested in the Infantry and the Stadium Project who say: "That they will only be to glad to attend the opening ceremonies." Acting Secretary of War Davis, Chief of Staff, Major Generela Hines and various other high army officials will attend. It is not known definitely whether Vice President Dawes will attend the opening. He will be in Atlanta at that time.

The assignment of boxes as the result of a drawing recently completed has not been announced from Headquarters of the Athletic Association but it is understood this information will be given out the latter part of the week.

Despite the efforts that are being made to complete the Doughboy Stadium on schedule nothing is preventing the continuation of the construction of the West end Post Exchange section. The scoreboard, cinder track and cyclone fences are completed. The west wall frames are to be removed this week while the big steam crane continues to bite out its cubic yard of excavation and train loads of earth are being carried away to be utilized elsewhere.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL ENROLLMENT BIGGEST IN FORT HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

tending the school the road between the Print Shop and the Department of Experiment and the road between the Department and the Children's School have been closed.

It has been noticed that traffic is still being maintained on the one way street in front of the school. To reach the school it is necessary to use the road in front of the Print Shop and Department of Experiment turning left around the Theatre and thence to the School area, turning by asphalt road toward Headquarters.

The Officer in charge of the school is having appropriate signs made to notify drivers of motor vehicles and other transportation to be watchful of the school area.

At the National Convention of the American Legion a resolution is being submitted by the Georgia Delegation to the effect that the National Organization appeal for Congressional aid furnishing school buildings, books and teachers for army children as it is believed that conditions existing at Fort Benning are an example of those throughout the service, and that the situation should be relieved.

KENTUCKY ELEVEN TO BE REAL TEST FOR BIG BLUE TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

out of the faults which cropped up earlier in the season and which were displayed in the game with Loyola. It was noted that much improvement has been made in the precision and get away of the team.

Local sport fans are making every effort to get away from business Saturday afternoon to witness what they believe may be one of the season's best games, and if all the reports are correct the atendance at Saturday's game will be the biggest to date.

In the outfits in camp much time has been devoted to "Mass Singing" and Yells in preparation for the reception which Benning expects to tend her Kentucky visitors.

Patronize News Advertisers.

1925 REFRESHER CLASS OPENED AT BENNING TUESDAY MORNING

(Continued from Page 1)

received his appointment as Brig. General while a student here. This years class numbers but four Colonels.

The class roster is as follows: Colonel Perry I. Miles, Colonel John H. Hughes, Colonel George F. Baltzell, Colonel Fred L. Munson, Colonel J. W. Beachman, all of the Infantry.

EXCAVATION DUG FOR HEATING PLANT FOR NEW THEATRE

Boiler From Souther Field Put To Work At New Theatre

With its forty foot smoke stack, the boiler which has been salvaged from the Air Service field at Americus, Ga., is about to be put in place in the concrete lined excavation that is to be its new home. The steam boiler will heat the new Theatre and it is believed will also furnish heat for the Post Gymnasium which is next door.

For several years the boiler has been laying idle at Souther Field, which was a war-time flying field. Fort Benning was allotted the task of salvaging and using such material as could be gotten from that place. A company of the 24th Infantry under its officers went overland to the big field and the answer to the heating problem of the New Theatre is the result.

No more gaping, grinning stove doors that baked one side while the other side froze. You will now be able to sit thru a movie in comfort and enjoy a pleasant evening watching a super production such as is promised for the coming season.

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

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Now is the opportune time to plan your home decorations for the cold and bleak winter days that are soon to come.

We are showing a complete line of new Draperies, Shades, and Floor Coverings at pleasing prices.

Our Mr. Perry will be at the Fort each Thursday morning to help any one with their home decorative plans.

Make an appointment by Wednesday of each week.

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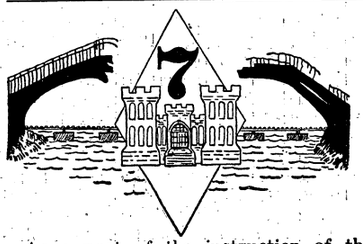

As a part of the instruction of the Advanced Officers' Class at the Infantry School, the Engineers on Monday and Tuesday afternoons of this week staged two major demonstrations, one in bridge construction and river crossing, and the other in field fortification.

The bridge construction demonstration was held on Monday afternoon, at which time a standard pontoon bridge for heavy transportation, and Lampert and Kapok foot bridges were thrown across the Chattahoochee at a point just below Engineer Hill.

After the bridge demonstrations, which were put over in record time, the pontooners then showed the Colonel's class how the Engineers put the doughboys over the river when there isn't time to throw across a bridge. Using a pontoon of the 29th Infantry for purposes of demonstration, three pontoon boats carried the troops across to the Alabama side, where they were landed under cover of a smoke screen provided by the 1st Gas Regiment; following the landing, a surprise attack was simulated; then a quick withdrawal was made, and the troops brought back to the Georgia side in the boats.

On Tuesday afternoon, demonstrations in field fortifications, including the construction of trenches, erection of barbed wire entanglements, as well as demolition of the enemy's fortifications were staged for the benefit of the Colonels in the trench area four miles southeast of the post.

Other demonstrations, for the benefit of the other classes at the Infantry school, will be given from time to time during the term.

With the first demonstrations of the season now history, the Engineers as a body are devoting their undivided attention toward preparations of exhibits for display at the Columbus fair, to be held during the week of October 19.

One of the main, but not necessarily the most important, exhibits of the builders to be shown is the Map Reproduction Plant which will be operated at the fair grounds during the whole week. Other chosen members of the command will be on hand to explain the various articles of equipment to curious civilians. For the benefit of the spectators, also, the Map Reproduction Plant, it is said, will turn out actual jobs of work, which will be distributed to the crowd.

Due to oversight on the part of the Recruit Scribe of this column, who i. not get acquainted with all the members of the command, the fact of Sgt. McCarty's return from a month's furlough was not noted last week. Due apologies are offered the Sergeant, and a belated welcome back to the fold extended to him.

Through this column, the congratulations of the organization are extended to Sgt. Hankins, who was promoted to his present grade from that of corporal October 1. Sgt. Hankins is company supply sergeant, the duties of which office he performed with credit as a corporal for several months prior to his promotion.

Pvt. 1st Class Patrick Mallory, the foot ball hero of the Engineers, brought further renown to the organization on Saturday last by way of playing half back on the Blue Tide machine which marched on to a pronounced victory over the Ft. McPherson aggregation in Atlanta.

On Saturday last Cpl. Letlow motored to his home in LaFayette, Ala., where he spent the week end with his parnts.

The Company welcomes Pvt. Hoffman back again after a week's stay in the station hospital. Pvt. Hoffman was suffering from an infected hand, the result of an injury received while assisting in the preparation of the pontoon equipment for the demonstrations held this week.

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 Oct. 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 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 publishers, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher Standard Printing Co., 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: Office of the Asst. Recreation Officer, Fort Benning, Ga. Stanley G. Saulnier, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1925.

Allen J. Butler,

(My commission expires Nov. 8th, 1925.)

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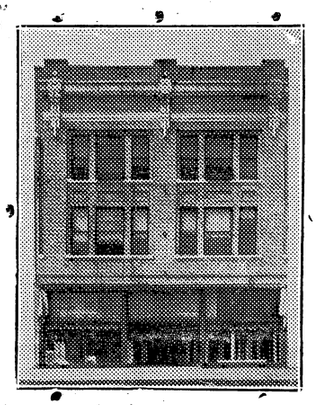

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Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey ..... Advertising Manager

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OCTOBER 9, 1925.

IT'S UP TO YOU

Recently news dispatches have indicated the possibility of a budget cut of several millions of dollars, from the amount submitted by the Director of the Budget. Those who are students of national defense are becoming alarmed at the thought of such a thing. It may safely be said that our national defense is in peril of being reduced to the state of uselessness.

Each year the War Department sends forward, after careful study, its recommendations for appropriations to the Director of the Budget. The Director of the Budget in turn cuts out what he believes to be non-essentials. Now a further cut is contemplated of the figures submitted by the Director.

The time element has entered into the situation. No longer have we huge supplies left over from the war-time stock. Deterioration has taken place. Surplus property has been sold. Ammunition is running low. The temporary quarters need attention as their time limit for existence has passed. Detached enlisted men have been recalled from a commutation status—marksmanship pay has been cut. The growth of the National Guard and R. O. T. C. has been retarded by insufficient appropriation.

The authorized strength of the Army is 125,000 enlisted men. The figures have not been cut, but the appropriations have been so small that a reduction of the personnel has been necessary. The one man who is best prepared to state the conditions of the army, the Secretary of War, in his report to the President, has stated that reduction of expenses has reached rock bottom. If the Secretary's statement cannot be regarded as a fact, just whom must we turn to for facts?

The question is up to the people of the United States to inform their representatives in Congress as to their needs for national defense. It is in their hands alone. Those who are indifferent and who are unfamiliar with the situation should be enlightened to their duty.

We, of the Army, who know of conditions because we exist under them, must help to bring the needs of national defense before those who can remedy them.

The American people are quick to act when their attention is directed to anything that may stand between them and peace, and safety. They realize the need for logical economy but also fully realize the folly of economy that weakens an efficient machine.

The time has come for logical argument by those who are friendly to national defense and have the interests of their country at heart.

It is your Army—

PROJECTION EXPERT DUE TO ARRIVE SOON

U. S. A. Motion Picture Service Projection Expert To Install Machine In Theatre

Roger Hill, it was learned recently, is due to arrive to install the new equipment in the New Garrison Theatre. The Recreation officer has already received a shipment of electrical fixtures and the Quartermaster is daily receiving boxes and crates of motion picture machine parts and appliances.

Mr. Hill is an expert in his line and ranks among the highest in his profession. He is the inventor of several projection ideas that are universally used for improved projection in the service and in civil houses also. He will be here in person and will install the new machines himself.

The interior lighting will also be installed under his direction.

BRITISH ARMY ADOPTS NEW SERVICE RIFLE

Weight Reduced in New Doughboy Weapon

Information has been received that Lord Onslow, Under Secretary for War, of the British Empire has planned a new rifle. The main feature of the new piece is the reduction in weight. The war-time rifle that served the British Army so well in the World War was thought too heavy so the experts were assigned to develop one of lighter type. This has been done. The Doughboy's load has been reduced by one pound. The new rifle is to weigh nine pounds, with bayonet attached.

ARMY SALESMAN SORRY TO LEAVE BENNING

Although he may never be accorded any official recognition, by way of being "cited in orders," Donnie L. Spradly, discharged recently from the Service Company of the 29th Infantry, after completing, with credit, a one-year enlistment, merits, beyond all shadow of a doubt, the title, "Champion Recruiter of the Fourth Corps Area" for the current month.—While waiting for his train at the union station in Columbus, he passed away the time by "selling army" to a Fort Benning officer, when chanced to be on duty at the station in civilian clothes, as a member of the reception committee welcoming the incoming student officers.

According to the story told by the officer in question, First Lieutenant C. B. Lenow, 15th Tank Battalion, he was talking with a member of the Columbus recruiting party, who was showing some of the pamphlets being sent out by the 6th Cavalry at Ft. Oglethorpe, when Spradly came up and joined the party, announcing that he had just been discharged, and that, as soon as he had been home and attended to some personal business, he intended to re-enlist. During the conversation which ensued. Lt. Lenow, jostingly, asked the recruiting sergeant if he thought that he could get in the army. The sergeant replied that the lieutenant seemed a little under weight.

It was then that Spradly opened up with his "selling talk." He proceeded to waive the under weight problem as being entirely negligible, explaining the old one about taking on a big feed of bananas and then drinking a gallon of water, citing his own case as a typical example of the efficacy of the scheme. Spradly, it seems, weighed only 117 pounds when he applied for enlistment a year ago; but nothing daunted, when informed that he was too much in the feather weight class, he took the banana-and-water treatment with the result that he "weighed in" O. K. when the time, came to be examined.

By way of concluding his remarks on the matter of weight, the enthusiast paid honorable tribute to the effectiveness of "army slum" as a builder of bone and muscle, again offering himself as an example. Spradley weighed 140 pounds upon discharge as compared with his meagre 117 upon enlistment a year previous. He prophesied a like improvement for the lieutenant, should the latter decide to enlist.

After being satisfied that he could overcome his underweight handicap, the lieutenant proceeded to offer the usual objections which always occur to the half-hearted applicant for enlistment. Spradly, Lt. Lenow said, was ready with an answer calculated to overcome them all, clinching every argument by citing some of the specific advantages to be gained from a "hitch" in the army.

When Spradly had left to board his train, after expressing the hope that Lt. Lenow would "take on" for a year at least, the lieutenant sent one of the members of the recruiting party out to tell him after he was on the train that he had definitely decided to enlist, as a result of the glowing and enthusiastic description of the service and its advantages, to which he had just listened.

It is almost needless to say that an investigation revealed the fact that Spradly made for himself an enviable record while with the Service Company of the 29th. Although a recruit, and a young one, he learned the ways of the service during his one year, and developed in so short a time into a soldier able to take his place alongside many of the more seasoned ones.

The only regretable fact is that Spradly is not returning to Benning, but has decided to go to Oglethorpe and join the 6th Cavalry for his next "hitch." This, however, is not due to any dissatisfaction on the part of the ex-Infantryman with either the Infantry, or with Ft. Benning—it is merely that, being young, he desires to give another branch of the service a whirl.

BARRACK BANTER

By Ad

Mistress Mary, quite contrary,
Are you Sixty or only Six?
With your knee high frocks,
And your roll down sox,
And your rouge and your red lipsticks

* * *

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* * *

It will take more than an expert in aeronautics to convince the politicians that a Big Gas Bag isn't better than an airplane.

* * *

Beautiful Girls Declared Dumb—Columbus Enquirer-Sun. Very likely that explains the term "Dumb Belles."

* * *

Aviation is no longer in it's Infancy. It has learned how to talk.

* * *

Camp Vail changes name to Fort Mammouth by order—Headline in Infantry News. Rather a large order we would say.

* * *

Now the question is, has young LaFolette inherited anything besides his fathers "Bob"?

* * *

Benning Major Cited for Excellent Lawn—Headline in Columbus Enquirer-Sun. Just another here of the big push.

* * *

The Commandant with trenchant wisdom has brought up to date the proverb of King Solomon and says in effect, "Go to the Major all Ye who dwell in Aridity, consider his lawn and do likewise."

* * *

Someone told us we would have the Phenix City Police force on our trail. We don't see why. If it wasn't for us a good many people wouldn't know there was a Phenix City police force.

* * *

We'd like to know,
Please tell us how,
Sometimes its bow
And sometimes bow.
—Homebrew Columbus Enquirer-Sun

A restful bed
We surely need
Sometimes its lead
And sometimes lead
—Bill Biffen in Savannah Press.

We also like
A word unique
Thats called oblique
But is oblique.

* * *

These Texas Cats must have made the Crackers feel like Animal Biscuits.

* * *

"Lieutenant Blank," said the Captain sternly, "Have you any excuse for not being shaved this morning?"
"Yes-s Sir," said the trembling Lieut.
"What is it," said the Captain.
"S-s-ir, when I went to g-g-et a shave the Captain's wife was getting a t-t-rim."

* * *

After thinking the matter over we have decided that what they really are is Funny Mentalists.

* * *

Bridegroom faints three times during Wedding Ceremony—Atlanta Journal. Due to the lack of details we cannot name the heartless wretch who revived him from Sweet Oblivion each time.

* * *

It wont be nearly as hard to appoint a judge for the World Court as it will be to select a Policeman.

THE STORY OF A STROKE OF LIGHTNING

For several months as we have been sweltering neath the rays of the burning sun and the entire bounds of Dixie has been suffering one of the worst droughts seen in years and we have longed for, prayed for, and begged for relief from this disastrous situation. We even went so far as to resolve that we would be satisfied with any draw backs if we could only get rain. Last week the rain came and with it the mighty wind playing havoc along its path. Down went sheds, poles, and out went telephones. The following day at the Signal Office, one man spent the entire day with the telephone receiver to his ear and when the day had closed and the sun had sank beneath the western hills, a total of 186 telephone troubles had been recorded, and all requesting preference in repairs. When we take the old receiver dawn and find the the old instrument is dead, we feel like lambasting the Signal Corps and tearing the old instrument which is no good to us, from the wall and throwing it into the lake, but we fail to realize that one hundred and eighty-five others are in the same fix. The signal Corps personnel without even a murmur, even working on their own time, went at the repair work with a vim while all the time calls galore were being received at the Signal Office that the phone is still out of order. But with all the slowness which many were prone to believe the Signal Corps moved, yet investigation revealed that the repair work was handled with more rapidity than is some of the repair work of the Southern Bell.

The moral of this story is that while we may be greatly handicapped by lack of phone service, yet the Signal Corps does not control the lightning and the storms and the various technicalities which put the phones out of order, and when the trouble report is received neither is it sleeping on the job.

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1 Floor Lamp, knock down type, $25.00 New. Phone 125.

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FOR SALE—Wicker Chaise Lounge. Made in Billibad, P. I. Call Phone 204.

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PHOTOGRAPH PICTURES taken and developed for 8c. Pvt. Louis Collins, Inf. School Det.

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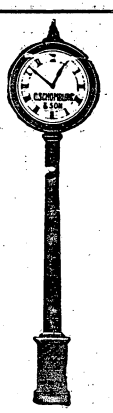

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Correct Dress for Riding

By "EQUESTRIENNE"

THE REMOUNT has heretofore consistently declined to publish unsigned articles. However, in the present case, it could not resist the temptation of departing from its traditional policy. The writer of the article herewith presented, who for personal reasons desires to withhold her name, is well known to the Editor as an accomplished writer. She knows her subject thoroughly, and has presented it in a wholly readable manner. The article, while mildly critical of the riding costumes worn by some women riders, is couched in most friendly terms, and is designed to be helpful to inexperienced riders, who will, no doubt, profit by the very practical suggestions of a horsewoman of wide experience.—The Editor.

In the past six years interest in riding, showing and owning good horses has been increasing tremendously in the Army. Since the war practically every post of the mounted service, and numerour infantry posts, have organized horse shows. Not only the officers, but the wives and daughters, are turning out with greater enthusiasm each year for these shows, and a decided improvement is shown from year to year in the type of horse owned and exhibited by the officers.

I have had the good fortune to attend seven Army shows in the past five years, and two things have made a great impression on me at each show. First, the number of women who come into the ring and give their horses a remarkably good ride over the jumps; and the atrocious costumes that some of these women wear! Unfortunately many of them have absolutely no idea about correct riding apparel, and they turn themselves out looking perfectly ludicrous. There seems to be a strong penchant for red or green sleeveless coats with "jockey caps" to match. I suppose they think that this gives the impression that they are going hunting. They don't realize that if they appeared in the hunting field in this outfit, the entire field would be convulsed with laughter, or if they appeared in an eastern show ring they would "get the gate" before they got a horse's length into the ring.

Nowadays there are Army officers stationed all over the country on various civilian details. They are getting opportunities to show in practically every horse show belonging to the National Horse Show Association; and are buying and exhibiting horses good enough to compete with the best horses owned by civilians.

Because we are going into this game with so much enthusiasm, and getting so much pleasure out of it, let us take up the matter of dress for women and teach them how to turn out properly. It seems to me that this matter could be handled very well by the committees in charge of the various Army Horse shows throughout the service, by having, in future, "appointments" count 10, 15, 20 or 25 per cent in all the ladies classes. Convince them that no matter how handsome their mounts may be, they can't get into the ribbons if they appear dressed in high heel slippers, golf stockings, husband's breeches—several sizes too large—and a nifty blue coat, with striped shirt, necktie and knitted tam-o'shanter to match.

Correct riding apparel, amongst real sportsmen and sportswomen is as rigidly adhered to by them, as is the regulation military uniform by an officer of the Army. The average Army woman seems to go to the other extreme; they wear beautiful evening gowns to the hops, appear in smartly tailored suits on the streets, wear appropriate clothes on the golf course, and in all their other daily activities, and then turn out on horseback in perfectly atrocious costumes. After all, they are more conspicuous on a horse than anywhere else, and for that reason should be far more particular about their riding than for any other pastime.

All women who are interested in horses and riding would enjoy reading Ivy Maddison's book, "Riding Astride for Girls," and Lida Fleitman's book, "Comments on Hacks and Hunters." Both of these books contain very good chapters on "Dress," but they go in for correct appointments for the hunting field, and for showing horses in the big formal shows, where appointments are very important, and differ for various classes, such as showing road hacks, showing park hacks, showing hunters, or riding as a member of a hunt team. Most of the Army women can only have one winter, and possibly a summer habit, so have to show in the same clothes that they take their daily rides in. However, if they have proper clothes for their daily rides they are quite appropriate for informal shows as well, so they do not need need to aspire to

"Black Squire's Hat with hunting cord,
Skirt coat,
Broad cord breeches,
Calf boots with patent leather tops and garters,
Tan doeskin gloves,
Hunting crop with thong,
Flask and sandwich case."

which is a quotation from one of Miss Fleitman's paragraphs on dress.

To a person who has been raised in a sporting community, has followed the hounds, and attended some of the big shows, the most ridiculous costumes of all are the red and bright green sleeveless coats, and so-called "jockey caps," so popular in the Army. I suppose women get these ideas from hunting prints. It is a desecration of an old, traditional "uniform" of the hunt, and should never be abused by women, nor worn any place but in the hunting field, where it is *not* worn by women.

(Continued Next Week.)

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS BREAKS FIRING RECORD

Completing their record firing on the target range yesterday afternoon, the Company Officers' Class at The Infantry School made a very exceptional series of scores, and broke all previous records for class firing. The average for the 177 members of the class was 303.5 out of a possible of 350, which overtops the former high average of 302.11. The individual high man was Captain Adrian Brian who made 335 points, equaling the former record score over this range made in the fall of 1924 by Captain Lloyd S. Spooner, 1st Inf., crack shot of the Infantry Team in National Matches, high man on the A. E. F. Rifle team in 1919, and holder of a first place tie in the President's Match in 1922.

Instruction methods in rifle marksmanship have been constantly improving at Fort Benning, with constantly bettering of scores. When the new course of firing was established, a score of 290 qualified a firer as Expert. This requiremet was successively raised to 293, 300, and finally to 306, where it now stands. Ninety-four members of the Company Officers' Class qualified as Expert Riflemen, and all the rest as Sharpshooters (52) or Marksmen (31).

Most interesting among the comments made on the completion of the work were those from some of the foreign officers attending The Infantry School as guests of the government. Lieutenants Sardinias and Sedano, of the Cuban Army, expressed themselves as immeasurably improved by the thoroughness and suitability of the instruction. Each bettered his previous records with the rifle, Lieutenant Sedano making the grade to qualify as "Expert Rifleman" for which achievement he is receiving the congratulations of his friends, although he, with true Latin courtesy, attributes his success entirely to the work of his instructors.

BEST BREAD IN ARMY

"The concensus of opinion is that the bread baked in the Normoyle Bakery is the best in the army."—Normoyle Speedometer.

The concensus of opinion at Camp Normoyle may be to the effect that they have the best bread in the Army but but we would like to hear what folks at Benning think of the Cooks and Bakers Brand served at the Infantry School. We would like to hear from Cpl. Warfield and Capt. Huber along this line.

BENNING OBSERVES IMPROVED NEW TYPE PONTOON FOOT BRIDGE

Post War Pattern Pontoons Floated This Week in Engineer Demonstration For Advanced Class

Newly designed Kapok pontoons, a post-war development, were used by Company "A" of the 7th Engineers Monday afternoon in throwing a temporary bridge across the river in the course of a demonstration for the Advanced Class at The Infantry School. This is the first time such a bridge has been used.

Three separate bridges were put over the Chattahoochee just below Engineer Hill, a Heavy Pontoon Bridge, a Lampert Foot Bridge, and the Kapok. The heavy Pontoon bridge rests on clumsy flat bottomed boats which are difficult to transport. The Lampert Foot Bridge is built of a runway resting on light temporary boats with canvas stretched and folded over wooden frames, and can be sunk by a single rifle bullet penetrating the fabric of one of the boats.

The Kapok Bridge, on the contrary, is light and easy of transportation. Its pontoons are made of balsam wood stuffed with cotton padding. Shot and shell will not sink them in any appreciable time, for the internal stuffing keeps the whole afloat practically until the structure is shot entirely to pieces.

Officers of the Advanced Class, for whom the demonstration was staged, expressed the keenest satisfaction over the suitability and speed of erection of the new device.

TANKERS TAKE THE AIR

Late Saturday morning an object was noticed in the sky to the north-west which resembled a giant bir.d Shortly thereafter there was a fluttering of wings, a whirring noise, and this monster of the air settle down directly in rear of the 15th Tank Battalion Headquarters. Captain L. D. Tharp the Battalion's premier sportsman who has experienced thrills many and varied including climbing oak trees in quest of Georgia wildcats rushed over to the aeroplane, for such it was, looking for something new and novel, and he sure found what he was looking for. The avoator told him to climb aboard for a joy ride along the ethereal pathway. Up they soared several hundred feet when this daredevil of the upper regions proceeded to loop the loop and engage in other daring stunts whose names are unfamiliar. For two hours after landing a cold clammy perspiration was still standing on Captain Tharp's brow. Lieut. Philip A. Payne, the Caruso of the organization probably thinking he might improve his voice, next applied for a taxi ride in the air and "Buddy" flew to heights never previously attained by him. Then Major E. S. Miller, the Battalion Commander not to be outdone by his junior officers stepped into the seat and soon disappeared in the distance towards Columbus. By that time a great crowd of Tankers had congregated, and looked with long, wistful eyes for the return of their Commanding Officer, and were nervously at ease until he was again safe on Terra Firma.

INFANTRY SCHOOL BRIDGE CLUB TO MEET OCTOBER 12th

There will be a meeting of the Infantry School Bridge Club, October 12th, 1925, at 2:30, P. M., at the Polo Club. This meeting will be called in order to elect officers for the 1925-26 season. Wives of officers residing in Columbus as well as those living on the post are cordially invited to attend and join.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Infantry School Women's Club has issued invitations to a Tea to be given Monday, October 19, 1925, at 4:00 P. M., at the Polo Club. All Officers wives are cordially invited to attend.

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The Special Order Department of the Post Exchange will be moved next week to the Main Exchange. This department has been enlarged and will be the "Gift & Special Order Dept." with a large line of attractive Gift articles carried in stock. Visit this department regularly—it will save you money.
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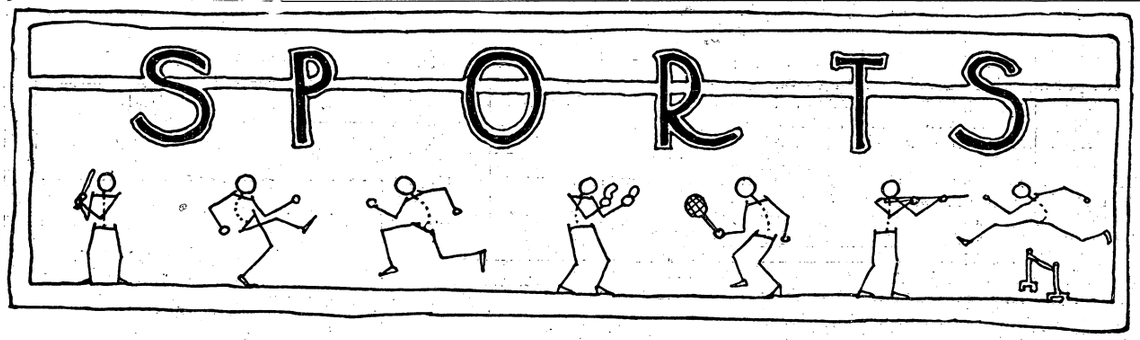
Fort Benning, Georgia



LOYOLA AND FORT "Mc" BOW BEFORE BLUE TIDE

SEVENTY-SEVEN POINTS SCORED WITH TWO TEAMS SATURDAY

Blue Tide And Reserves Both Victorious

Rolling up a total of seventy-seven points in two separate games on two foreign gridirons last Saturday, the Infantry football team at Fort Benning began to show true mid-season form. The wolves of Loyola College in New Orleans went down to defeat before the Big Blue Tide by a score of 45-0; and the 22nd Infantry at Fort McPherson felt the power of the Infantry Reserves to the tune of 32-7.

Head Coach Milburn and Line Coach Zellars, who made the trip to the Mississippi River city, had the satisfaction of seeing their protegees outclass the colegilans they faced in positive fashion. Using alternative lineups, the Benning pigskin carriers swept down the field almost at will, being held for downs only twice, completing five forward passes out of seven attempts—two of them for touchdowns by Sweeney—and furnishing end runs by the flashy Smythe and little "Bebe" Daniels for ten, twenty-four, and fifty-six yards. Thru the line McQuarrie and Swantic plunged like a major offensive, making ten, thirteen, twenty, and even forty yards between the tackle positions.

A thing to behold was the Infantry line, a charging line with collective power and individual head-work to open things up for the ball-carriers. The line made the holes, the backs went through and spilled the secondary defense, and line plays were as big ground gainers as end attacks. Against such a line, Loyola was powerless, making first down only once, and then via the aerial route. And the anti-aircraft work of the Doughboys was effective too, for the New Orleans collegians completed only two out of seven attempts.

Perhaps the most encouraging thing about the entire performance against the Wolves of Loyola was the almost equal performances put on by alternative Players. The new athletic policy of developing enlisted players has resulted in the accumulation of a great number of candidates. Soldier and officer took turns in positions, and the results were indistinguishable. One backfield, composed of Smythe, McQuarrie, Swantic, and Douthit, is occasionally checked out to make way for another workable set composed of Daniels, Buck, Hendrix, and Cole. Dwyer and Lindsey alternate at center. On the ends, Capt. Neff and Lt. Cornog give place occasionally to Kgelstrom and Sweeney. At the guards, the major force is enlisted, three out of four, Bertelman, Stanovitch, and Lapine fitted in with Lt. Schaeffer. And so on.

Last week's victory over Loyola was a striking preliminary to the rest of the season. Loyola is no mean opponent, having just vanquished Southwestern in summary fashion. But the Infantry is better than ever before, and showed it in positive fashion.

THE FORT "Mc" GAME

At the same time part of the squad was tearing the New Orleans gridiron asunder, a group of reserves piloted by Captain McKenna, Lt. Jenkins and Lt. Bragan, assailed the 22nd Infantry at Fort McPherson. The brand of football displayed by these "reserves" is another indication of the successful outcome of the new army athletic policy. With the doughty aid of "Chief" Ryan, a mid-summer arrival from Snelling, and lanky Mitzen at halfback, the Infantry crew ran crashing over their opponents. A fifteen yard forward pass gave the McPherson home team its only score. The rest of the game was the property of the soldiers from Benning.

Line-up and score of the New Orleans game:

Infantry		Loyola
Kgelstrom	l. e.	Holmes
Berry	l. t.	C. Demarest
Schaeffer	l. g.	Maloney
Dwyer	c.	Gaudet
Stanovitch	r. g.	Brown
Mack	r. t.	F. Demarest
Cornog	r. e.	Dunbar
Smythe	q.	Domengeaux
McQuarrie	l. h.	Schiro
Swantic	r. h.	Gaudin
Douthit	f.	Smith

Infantry	14	13	12	7	—45
Loyola	0	0	0	0	— 0

Lineup and score of the McPherson game:

Inf. Reserves		22nd Inf.
Carpenter	l. e.	Lindley
Vangroski	l. t.	Jenkins
Wargo	l. g.	Martin
Dickson	c.	Cleveland
Mandeau	r. g.	Adams
McGuire	r. t.	Harp
Schoulte	r. e.	Robinson
Bennett	q.	Parker
Mitzen	l. h.	Copus
Ryan	r. h.	Evans
Matthews	f.	Saffarans

Infantry Reserves	20	0	0	13	—35
22nd Infantry	0	7	0	0	— 7

FULLY DEVELOPED INFANTRY SQUAD READY FOR TRANSYLVANIA

Out at the Fort, things have come to such a pass that the poor football fan cannot tell at all who is going to be in the lineup. When the coach wields a third string line to a first string back-field and jumbles the other aggregations of his four "first" teams about, you never know what is going to happen. Then the amazing thing is that the flashy backfield, accustomed to making gains behind such forwards as Stanovitch, Lapine, Mack, Berry, and Dwyer, makes the same sort of gains behind players thought by the sideline dopester to be slightly inferior.

Again the coaches fool us. There is such a string of capable substitutes that checking the fifty or sixty odd players that dash from the bench to the scrimmage is as bad as finding John Smith in the New York Telephone Book. The Atlanta Georgian sports writer, Randy Edmundson, who saw the reserves at McPherson on Sunday, said: "If these players are the third and fourth teams, everybody is wondering what the varsity must be like." And there you have it.

Following the policy enunciated by the War Department that the enlisted team should in general supplant the all-star officer team of ex-college lights, the Infantry has indeed encouraged wider participation in the keenest of athletic sports. When the Benning staff found itself charged with the duty of collecting and training the best army team to prepare to defend the President's Cup in the challenge round against the Navy or the Marines —which ever might be eliminated in the preliminaries—the work put out brought a phenomenal list of regimental pigskin luminaries to the banks of the Upatoi. The Doughboy Stadium and its Columbus and Benning occupants are assured finer football than any seen in times past.

Head Coach Milburn may announce one lineup, and jank every man at the end of the first quarter, and order into battle different teams every quarter. Yet each aggregation will perform like a varsity. It has got so that lineups can mean nothing in the beginning except that these players will start the game. The alternates—we cannot call them "scrubs"—will be sure to be there in force. Here is, then, a Benning order of the day for the Transylvania game on Saturday:

Left end: Sweeney and Tomzak.
Left tackle: Berry and McGuire.
Left guard: Schaeffer and Lapine.
Center: Dwyer and Lindsey.
Right guard: Stanovitch and Bertelman.
Right tackle: Mack and Johnson.
Right end: Cornog, Neff and Kgelstrom.
Quarterback: Smythe, Cole and Bennett.
Left half back: McQuarrie, Hendrix and Mitzen.
Right half back: Swantic, Ryan and Daniels.
Full back: Douthit, Matthews and Buck.

Transylvania comes in this direction as a dark horse, known to have a good team, by virtue of striking victories in the neighborhood of the Ohio River, known to be capable of a startling and effective forward pass attack, but that is all. Even the lineup has not as yet reached the post. Officials for the game Saturday will be: Counselman of Tech, referee. Yon of Florida, umpire. Moore of Auburn, head linesman.

POLO TEAMS PRACTICE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

29th Infantry and Infantry School Teams Open Sunday Polo Schedule

The gong will start the first match of the season's polo offering, Sunday when the teams from the 29th Infantry will face the four from the personnel of the Infantry School. This preliminary series will be held regularly hereafter each Sunday afternoon until the opening of the big series which will decide the Polo championship of Benning to be played for in December.

Much care has been exercised in getting the two polo fields into the best of shape for the two series. The grass is green and velvety and surprisingly free from dust as has been the case in years past. Despite the long and severe drought the fields have been for nearly a month busy with the candidates for the various teams that will take place in the series.

As usual, the 29th Infantry and the 83rd Field Artillery will furnish teams, while the student officers will make up their own quartet. The other Officers playing from headquarters, the Staff and the Instructors will form what is to be known as the Freebooters Team.

Major Smith, the Cavalry representative at the School is in charge of the general developments and instructions of the players from the school and Freebooter teams.

The new mounts are in the pink of condition and the old line faithfuls are champing at the bit for the first throw-in of Sunday's game.

Ample parking space has been provided and visitors are cordially invited to drive out to the reservation and watch the greatest of sports.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 16, 1925. No. 6.

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"DEDICATION DAY" DOUGHBOY STADIUM TOMORROW

* * * * * * * * *

OGLETHORPE FRESH FROM VICTORY OVER CENTRE MEETS BLUES

OGLETHORPE TO BE DOUGHBOY OPPONENTS IN DEDICATION GAME

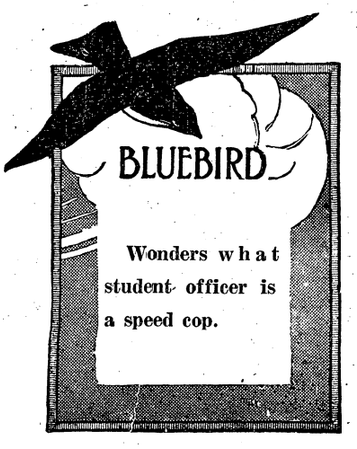
Stormy Petrels Here To Avenge Last Year's Defeat

Oglethorpe comes to Fort Benning Saturday for the gala game of the season, helping to dedicate the Doughboy Stadium, with a record of great fighting ability against first class teams. The scores of the Petrel eleven so far this season have been: Oglethorpe 7, Howard 6; Oglethorpe 7, Ga. Tech 13; Oglethorpe 20, Center College 0.

The three stellar Petrel players, Maurer, Kilgore, and Campbell, are now performing together for the third successive year, and they grow better as the months roll on. Perhaps not quite in the same class as Tech, Auburn, and Georgia, the Oglethorpe aggregation is nevertheless powerful, speedy, and dangerous.

So far this season the Infantry gridiron lights have met more or less second rate opponents, but demonstrating against them, nevertheless, a wealth of strength and a neat and varied attack. The doughboy scores have been: Infantry 51, Stetson 7; Infantry 45, Loyola 0; Infantry Reser-

(Continued on Page 2.)



Hon. Dwight L. Davis, Secretary of War.

(TELEGRAM)

Washington, D. C. Oct. 15, 1925.

Infantry School News, Fort Benning, Ga.

Am extremely sorry that I cannot go to Fort Benning to take part in the ceremony dedicating the splendid memorial erected in honor of the Infantry Soldier, who have given their lives in the service of their country. Every dollar for this memorial has been given by the rank and file of the Infantry and their friends. It is not only a magnificent memorial to those who have passed through the gates but a monument to the patriotism and esprit de corps of the living Doughboy who has given our Infantry such a glorious history. I am glad of the opportunity to send my greetings and express my great admiration for the men whose sacrifices have made this memorial possible.

Signed, DWIGHT F. DAVIS
Secretary of War.

STADIUM DEDICATION TO BE LARGE EVENT IN BENNING HISTORY

Military and Civil Heads Give Tribute to Heroic Dead

Tomorrow will see the assembly at Fort Benning to witness and participate in the Dedication Exercises of the newly completed Doughboy Memorial Stadium and to be spectators at the ceremonial game with Ogelthorpe University, many distinguished guests and loyal supporters of Benning, while at the same time the thoughts of those that distance and urgent business elsewhere prevented their attending will join, in one of the most historic events in the history of Fort Benning.

The new Stadium with a seating capacity of 8,500 will be filled not only with military men but civil dignataries representing every walk of life who will join to pay tribute to the Infantry dead of the World War in whose honor the huge memorial has been erected.

(Continued on Page 2.)

The Old Gray Squirrel went scampering around
Till he found his way to the Stadium Ground
With a chest full of pride, he said with elation
"I'm all set now for the big Dedication."

6th INF. JOINS ROLL OF STADIUM BACKERS ON DEDICATION WEEK

Colonel David Stone, Former Refresher Student Forwards Regimental Donation

Colonel David L. Stone, D. S. M., commanding the 6th Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. has forwarded to The Infantry School a check for one thousand dollars, representing the contribution of that historic organization toward the completion of the Doughboy Stadium. Colonel Stone was a member of the Refresher Course in the fall of 1924 where he came to know intimately the value of the great Infantry memorial project. The enthusiasm he took with him to his new outfit. The 6th Infantry has now the privilege of placing its coat of arms on one complete bay of the Stadium with its scaling ladder, alligator, and silver cross.

Initially organized under an Act of Congress of July 16, 1798, the 6th Infantry has a conspicuous record and a long list of distinguished battle honors. It fought in the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, at Santiago in the Spanish-American War, in the Philippine Insurrection, and in the World War, besides a host of Indian wars. During the Seminole War, the regiment appeared in this section of the country where it bore the brunt of the battle of Lake Okeechobee, December 25, 1837, an event commemmorated by the alligator on its coat of arms.

Its distinctive service under General Scott in Mexico at Churubusco and Chapultepec is commemorated by the scaling ladder, of the type with which the walls of Chapultepec were surmounted by the doughboys of the Sixth.

During the World War, the regiment was again in this neighborhood, cooperating with the 11th Infantry to form the 51st and 52nd regiments, and to make up the fighting foot units of the famous Fifth Division. Their major battle achievement was the crossing of the Meuse River under German fire, an accomplishment which was rated by General Pershing as one of the finest feats of arms of the A. E. F. On the shield of the regiment the silver cross on a red field commemorates this event, a reproduction of the arms of the ancient lors of Dun.

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"The Yellow Front

HON. DWIGHT F. DAVIS NAMED WAR SECRETARY AS WEEKS RESIGNS

Youngest Cabinet Member Holds D S. C. as War Time Regimental Commander

Day before yesterday, in the National Capitol, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Wm. H. Taft administered the oath of office to the youngest Cabinet member, the Honorable Dwight F. Davis to be Secretary of War to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of John W. Weeks, who retires to private life.

The new Secretary has been acting for some time past as the Secretary of War due to illness of Mr. John W. Weeks, who on Tuesday presented his resignation to the President with much regret. Last spring, due to the illness of the Secretary, Mr. Davis was appointed Acting Secretary of War to fill the temporary vacancy.

The new cabinet member, a lawyer, sportsman, soldier and business man in his 47th year. During the World War, Mr. Davis commanded a national guard regiment and for his gallant service was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

The Davis Tennis Cup, an international sport trophy was originally presented by Mr. Davis to be completed for annually in 1900. At that time and in the following year the cup was won by the United States, Mr. Davis being a member of the doubles team.

Mr. Davis has been actively connected with various educational, financial and charitable organizations in years past and has held many important offices in recreational projects of national character. He is much interested in aviation and is a member of American Aeronautical Society.

OGLETHORPE TO BE DOUGHBOY OPPONENTS IN DEDICATION GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

ves 32, Fort McPherson 7; Infantry 33, Transylvania 0.

In the backfield, Infantry has a formidable quartet: Smythe, McQuarrie, Douthit, and Swantic Smyth's speed and elusiveness, McQuarrie's driving power and headwork, and Swantic's line plunging, are always features of contests on the Benning plain.

Nor should we forget Douthit, who is rarely given the ball, but is probably the most valuable "taking out" back for interference we have ever seen perform hereabouts. Because the gains are more frequently credited to others who carry the ball, Douthit is too frequently overlooked, though his work it usually is, that makes the gains possible.

In addition, the doughboys have an alternate backfield, Cole, Daniels, Hendrix, and Buck, of the first order. Its performances have been praltically on a par with those of the "A" team. It is a Benning product.

The Infantry line is far stronger than it ever has been. The line is practically new this season; but it has showed its mettle.

Whether this new and stronger line, and these backs improving as the weeks go by, are the equals of the Oglethorpe group, it is not possible to say. No two teams have ever met in Benning grounds with such equality of "dope" and prospects as these wto.

Predictions cannot be made as to the outcome. Oglethorpe will have to play ball to win. Infantry will have to play a better and harder game to win, than that which the Infantry has had to put forth this year.

ONE ON YE ED

Phi: "Why is Stanley so narrow minded?"

Bete: "He was putting his mind on his book one day and somebody closed the book."—Wasp.

STADIUM DEDICATION TO BE LARGE EVENT IN BENNING HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

The stands bedecked with regimental pennants, reverberating with the clash of cymbals and marshal strain will form a colorful background for the Dedication Ceremony which will take place on Saturday at 1:30 P. M.

Representing the political department of the government, Hon. W. C. Wright, Member of Congress from the State of Georgia, life long friend of Fort Benning, will attend. Dr. Thornell Jacobs, President of Oglethorpe University, will represent the Educational Profession of the nation. As a representative of Public Utilities. Mr. F. J. Robinson, General Passenger Agent of the Central of Georgia R. R. will come from Savannah for that purpose. Mayor Homer Dimon and local City Commissioners will be present as representatives from Columbus, Ga. As representatives of the Army from other arms of the service and military posts will come, Major Gen. Wm. H. Hart, the Quartermaster General of the Army; Major Gen. Amos O. Fries, Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, Brigadier General Leroy Eltinge, Commanding the Eighth Infantry Brigade of the Regular Army, stationed at Ft. McPherson, Ga.; Major General Dennis E. Nolan, Deputy Chief of Staff of the Army, and Brigadier Gen. Alfred W. Bjornstad, former Asst. Commandant of The Infantry School, and now commanding the 14th Infantry Brigade at Omaha, Neb.

Until recently, it was hoped that the Secretary of War should be present at the exercises but due to sudden stress of official business it was necessary that the Hon. Dwight F. Davis decline his invitation.

It was of course not possible for all the invited guests to attend due to their values and sundry military duties however they have expressed themselves indicating their inability to be present.

From all over the United States and the various foreign possessions letters have been received saying that although not able to attend they will be present at the ceremony in spirit. From the Commander of The Panama Canal Zone, from the Commandant of Marines, from the Marine Barracks at Quantico, from General Connor, at Tien Tsin, China; from The Commandant of the Military Academy at West Point; from The Chief of Field Artillery and the Commandant of The Field Artillery School; and the Commandant of The Cavalry School at Fort Riley; from the Commanding General of the New York State National Guard and from various regimental commanders of the regular army, national guard and Organized Reserve units and also from the Air Service with messages of congratulations from Miller and Langley Field.

Owing to the fact that the ceremonies will be attended by immense crowds it is the request of the authorities in charge of the ceremonies that spectators be in their seats promptly at 1:30 P. M.

MAJOR GENERAL HART TO BE GIVEN RECEPTION

Quartermaster General To Be Feted By Corps Here

Upon arrival of the Quartermaster General, who is to be a guest at the Dedication exercise of the Doughboy Stadium, the members of the Quartermaster Corps who are on duty at the Infantry have planned a reception for General Hart.

The reception is to take place Sunday, October 18th and will be held at the Polo Club from 4 to 6:30 P. M. All the officers and their families of the permanent personnel and students and their families have been invited to attend.

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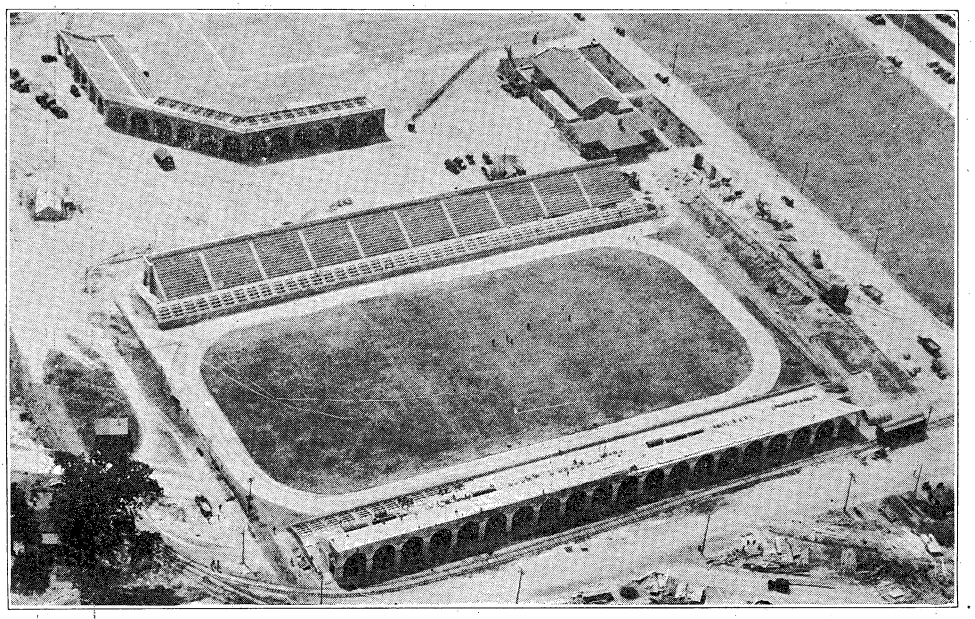


Doughboy Stadium, Taken From the Air.

McNULTY DISCOURSE ON DUGOUTS

"McNulty," says I, the other night while we sitting around in the Cook's tent, "Where are those pictures of France that you had around here the other day?"

"I don't know" says he, " But I suspect that the Cooks and the K. P.'s have swiped them at 11 and have tacked them in the lids of their foot lockers."

"I don't mean those," said I, "I mean the pictures of the front line trenches taken by the Signal Corps."

"Oh, says he, "I have them here," and he picked up a big envelope out of the top of his locker.

"This one here," says he, "Is a listening post that was out in front of our lines in the St. Die Sector."

"A listening post," says the student cook, "And what kind of a post is that Sarge."

"Don't display your ignorance me boy," says McNulty, "It's not a post as you can see but a shell hole where a couple of men and maybe a second "lootenant" used to hide out and see what they could hear."

"But what protection did they have?" asked the second cook, himself a recruit.

"Protection is it," said McNulty," And what protection do you think a second looie would have? Have you never heard how you could tell an officer's rank by the size of his dugout?" "But of course you haven't being recruits," says he, "So I'll try and explain it to all of you."

"Now this is the picture of a front line trench and along the side of it were little dugouts about the size of a large rabbit hole and it was in there the First "Lootenants" used to live. Why it used to be after some of those first "lootenants" came home, that their folks had to watch them to keep them from coming in the house through the coal chute."

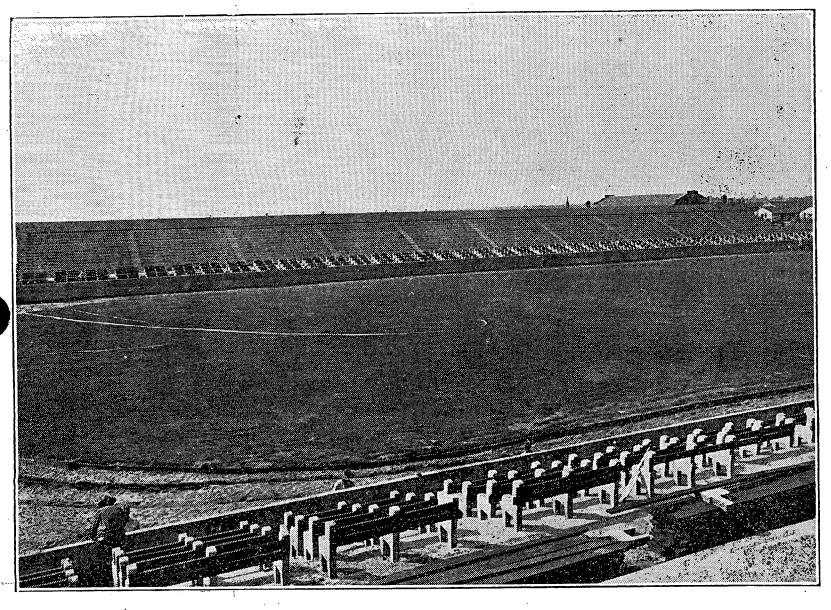
"And here we have a picture of a Company P. C., the P. C. meaning Pretty Combortable and it was here that the Captains used to stay. There was a real door and a flight of steps and considerable protection over head. I remember one night I was in Captain Charley Muller's dugout, we being old friends in the 10th Infantry, and a shell hit right on top of the dugout. "Well," says Mullel, "That was another of those 6 inch shells." "You are getting to be a regular artillery man, Muller," says I. "Recognizing a shell by its sound." "It's very simple," says he, " The 3 inch shells don't come this far back and the 8 inch shells come right on through." "And this," said McNulty, "Is a battalion headquarters and in that dugout is where the Major used to live. Two flights of steps there were and plenty of cover overhead. Even the cook for th officrs mess wasn't afraid to sleep in it and one night the Chaplain took a chance on it."

Now this is one of the old Regmental Headquarters and over here is the Colonel's dugout and down three flights of steps it was and with all the cover in the world above. Nothing could have ditsurbed it but a "depth charge." Why they even tell me that one night the Regmental Surgeon and two Y. M. C. A. men stayed with the Colonel. But I can't hardly believe that," said McNulty, "Unless they were overtaken by darkness."

And how about the Generals, asked the student cook, "Did they have dug outs too?"

"I don't rightly know," said McNulty, "But I did hear it said that it took an orderly half an hour to find the Brigade Commander one day in his dugout and I did hear one time that the Head of the S. O. S. was having him a dugout made but the war ended before they got it finished."

"And so the size of the whole thing is this," said McNulty "The Higher the Rank the Deeper the Dugout; but don't blame it on our own officers for the first trenches and dugouts were given us by the Frenchies and the others the Germans left behind them in their haste and ach and everoney of us took what w could get and were thankful.



Doughboy Stadium, Ready for Refereee's Whistle.

THE CONCRETE MIXER

Faithful Little Machine *Turned Out* All Concrete for Stadium

Dug out from the cavernous depths of a Quartermaster warehouse and borught in to the sun, the squatty little concrete mixer faithfully turned out the mixture that now is the Doughboy Memorial Stadium.

In the "News" this week there appears a picture of that same little machine in action. Originally it was steam driven and presented a very formidable appearance to the novices assigned to the stadium job. The steam boiler was soon found to be inadequate to the needs of the "Builders," so with the usual acumen a heavy duty electric motor was unearthed and harnessed to the sturdy little machine and when all else failed and the patience and wits of the "Builders" was tried to the utmost they fell back on the Concrete mixer and as if by its example took heart once more and wheels were again set in motion.

Today if you wander over the reservation you will see the mixer somewhere performing its duty. Now that its main duty is over, other machines have been gotten from Muscle Shoals and the little machine now sits retired awaiting the time when all other mixers fail so that it may once more justify its name, "Old Faithful."

BEAUTY SHOPPE
Expert Hair Bobber
Ph. 1878 308-Needham Bldg.

BLUE LANTERN GIFT SHOP
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th
Will be your opportunity to see the Gift Shop with unusual gifts and to draw for a lovely prize.
Nothing will be sold during the opening hours between two and five o'clock. We will have the prizes on display and promptly at 5 o'clock the winning names will be called. "We hope you are one of the lucky ones."
BLUE LANTERN GIFT SHOP
1034 Broad St. Phone 1267

FREE SERVICE
If you are going to Atlanta the Post Exchange will make reservations at special rates for you at either of the two leading hotels—The Piedmont or The Ansley, and there is no charge for this service. Also we have a shopping plan in Atlanta that will interest you—inquire at the Gift & Special Order Dept., Main Exchange.
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Georgia

CIVILIAN AND MILITARY SHOES AND HOSE
All the latest styles in slippers and shoes now on display in our store and at the Post Exchange.
We have a complete stock for Ladies, Gents and Children. Hosiery in all shades.
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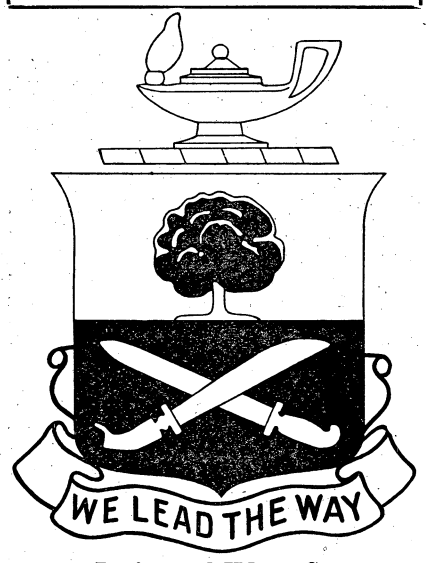
1130 Broad St. Phone 2405

29th Infantry News Notes



Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

Pvt. John Waggoner was promoted to Pvt. 1st Cl. this week, he just graduated from the Bakers & Cooks School and sure deserves this promotion.

Pvt. 1st Cl. Robert F. Flemming (Dusty) is now in the kitchen cooking, and has been rated specialist 5th class.

Pvt. 1st Cl. Louis Satina our well known carpenter has been rated specialist 4th class we sure look for the hammer and nails to fly now.

Corpl. Webb and Pvt. Gammage left this week for furloughs of thirty days each. Some people sure are lucky.

Corpls. Daugherty and Harrison our two well known sheiks are to go to the fair with Radio and Telephones the fair ladies of Columbus had better look out.

Sergt. Oudett has returned from Special Duty as Range Guard we sure are glad to get him back with us once again.

Pvts. Feagin and McElyea must be making good with the band section of the Regtl. as we don't seem to be ever able to find them for any duty around the outfit.

Pvt. Callahan is trying to leave us via the purchase route we wish him the best of luck. Whats the matter TOM is the pace getting to strong.

Service Company

Musician Purdy the hard boiled Saxaphonist of the 29th Infantry's Jazz Orchestra having been recently infected with the Jazzphobia and with one of his slight of hand tricks takes the liberty of slipping a big juicy pumpkin pie from the mess hall. He is not accused of taking the pie but he did really eat half of it and left the other half in his trunk locker for evidence. Who could be the guilty party?

The Columbus Flappers sure vamped our Supply Room sheik, Freddy Klemmens.

Master Sergt. W. J. Gullett is on a twenty-day fishing trip in the wilds of Florida. He may tell his wife he went fishing but he cant tell that line to us.

The Non-Commissioned Officers of the band are busy these days instructing a branch of students. If they dont make good there Sergt. Tom O'Leary will be their next instructor.

Wonder who said he wouldn't transfer to "G" Co. if he was made corporal. Well anyway he is from New Orleans, La.

Another good man gone wrong, Pvt. Hopewell is buying out and going back to Indiana.

Howitzer Company

Private First Class Ernest L. Morrow and Private Alvis Shaw of this company were promoted to the grade of Corporal last Friday.

Sergt. Tom Tompkins of this company is now spending a 90-day re-enlistment furlough visiting his home at Byrdstown, Tenn.

1st Bn. Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co.

Now that Corpl. Ledoux has been appointed acting Supply Sergeant we will have to draw equipment after 11:00, A. M. so as not to disturb his slumbers.

Benneh Kenter has finally put in to buy out. Must not be enough fish for him here.

Company "A"

It is rumored that Sergt. Saltiel and Corpl. Bonofiglio are brothers, and although they almost look to be twins, we have reasons to think otherwise.

Company "B"

The Company is fast getting back to normal, with the re-construction of the tents rapidly progressing, it has improved the company about 50 per cent.

Still very anxious to hear from some of the volley ball teams in the regiment. Call 521 and ask for Sergt. Stark.

Private Stephen W. Sabo, one of our old timers will be discharged per Expiration Term of Service.

Company "C"

Private Corley our wanderer is with us again after his prolonged absence. He looks well in spite of the ins and outs of a wanderer.

Corpl. Morgan, J. has left us to spend the next 60 days at home with his feet under the table. Enjoy yourself Corporal and dont let the girls get to fascinating.

Corpl. Mansfield believes Colorado is the place to spend a furlough so has taken a furlough to Joes, Col.

Company "D"

Our hard working Supply Sergeant, Sergt. Tom T. Justice has moved to Block "W" from Bradley quarters. He and his family have joined the Christian Endeavor here making six new members for Fort Benning.

Si Perkins, "D" Company's philosopher from Mississippi has quit bugling and is now student company clerk. Hope you like it, Si, old boy.

Theophilus F. Owens, the baby of the company has quit straight duty and is now a student bugler.

Mendez, Hernandez and one other have applied for a purchased discharge. Sorry to see you go, boys.

Sergt. McGaha, the former gumshoe recently had all his hair shaved off his head. Its growing out again, though so the boys no longer can say: "It's all off, Mac."

Headquarters Co. 2nd Bn.

Two more have decided to try thirty days of civilian life. Corporal Gondek and Private Boney left last week to spend all the gilt they have saved up.

Corporal Nard and Private Rigsby have come back. From appearances, (that is all we have heard about it) they must have had a good time.

Pvt. Moses has left us via the "Dependency" route. Moses was a fine man; but perhaps our life did not agree with him.

Company "E"

Sergeant Willie O. Powell, Company "E" 29th Infantry, who was prior to his appointment the ranking duty Sergeant of Company "E" has been appointed First Sergeant of this Company. Sergt. Powell is to be congratulated on his promotion.

Pvt. 1st Cl Sp. 4th Silas N. Shaw who has recently been an inmate of the Post Hospital due to an attack of pneumonia from getting married has recovered, received a 10 day furlough and is now on his honeymoon.

Company "E" has developed songbird tendencies during the past week and we look for them to come to the lead in the singing exercises during the Dedication Game at "Doughboy Stadium" Saturday afternoon.

Company "F"

Shorty Wilkinson, our former Mechanic, is now our Signal Corporal. Attaboy, keep it up ol' kid, glad to see you get the second stripe.

The "Brains" of the outfit were talking about vaccinations and typhoid "Shots," when all of a sudden Capt. Dager sprung this one, "They will have "Shots" to cure the "Crime Wave" some day." And 1st Sgt. Reddy came right back with, "Yes," shots from a gun."

Another new "Shave-Tail" in our midst. We welcome 2nd Lt. Julian H. Baumann to our happy family and hope he will stay with us. 2nd Lt. Smith has been grabbed off by Co. "E" and leaves us next week. It is with regret we see him go, but we wish him the best of luck in his new venture.

1st Sgt. Reddy has taken a 60-day furlough to New Orleans and vicinity. Sgt. "Phil" Marlowe has taken over the chair for this period and he says that it seems that 60 days never looked so much like 60 years before. Cheer up, Phil, it's the first hundred years that's the hardest.

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

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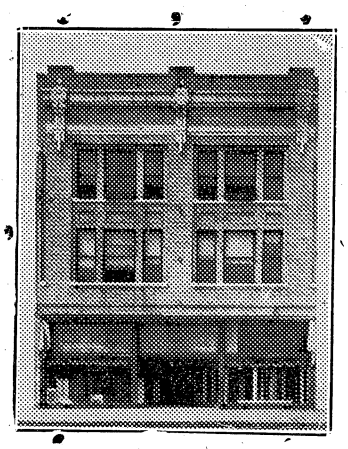
Coca-Cola

In Bottles

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

PHONE 457



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For 31 Years

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Since 1876

Several Stores in One

Now is the opportune time to plan your home decorations for the cold and bleak winter days that are soon to come.

We are showing a complete line of new Draperies, Shades, and Floor Coverings at pleasing prices.

Our Mr. Perry will be at the Fort each Thursday morning to help any one with their home decorative plans.

Make an appointment by Wednesday of each week.

—DRAPERIES—Shades and Rugs in the Annex second floor. Phone No. **3081.**

Mangel's
New York Waist House
1106 Broad St

Our New Store

Happily Completed at the Threshold of a New Season.

Opens Its Doors Tomorrow Morning

Displaying the Newest Paris and New York Fashions in

DRESSES - COATS

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

It will be our pleasure and pride to welcome the ladies of Columbus and Fort Benning and vicinity tomorrow, who will be neighborly enough to visit with us and inspect the new store and its fascinating wares which we have gathered together from the four corners of fashiondom.

OUR AIM
To constantly offer the greatest values obtainable; we are enabled to do this by the combined purchasing power of our SIXTY TWO STORES.

Correct Dress for Riding

By "EQUESTRIENNE"

(Reprint from The Remount)
(Continued from Last Week)

Fox hunting has been one of the most popular sports in England for over two hundred years, and following the stag, buck or hare with hounds dates back even farther, there being a record of runs with a pack called the "Royal Buckhounds" in 1362. Foxhunting has also been popular around Baltimore, Philadelphia, throughout Virginia, New York and the New England states almost since the establishment of the very early colonies. The "pink coat" is the livery of the hunt, and is only worn by the Master, hunt servants and male members of recognized hunt clubs. The colors of their particular hunt club are worn on their coat collars, and initials of the hunt club on their buttons. The pink coats are only worn after the hunting season is formally opened; and in horse shows when showing three horses as a hunt team or in special classes for hunters. The pink coat is worn with a silk hat, white cord or leather breeches, and black boots with brown tops. Only the Master of Hounds, Huntsman and Whips wear the velvet caps.

Three women, as far as I can ascertain, have held the office of Master of Hounds: Mrs. T. H. R. Hughes who took over the Neuadd Fawr hounds, England, in 1902; Miss Edith Somerville who became Master of the West Carberry hounds, Ireland, in 1903, and hunted them for twelve years. Mrs. Allen Potts, M. F. H., is still hunting her own pack in Virginia. These three women alone, holding office as M. F. H., wore pink coats. No other women ever wear them.

I don't know whether to begin at the top and work down, or begin at the bottom and work up, in giving my ideas as to what constitutes a correct informal habit.

I think I'll take the general appearance first. When you are dressed to ride you want to appear neat, inconspicuous, and businesslike, and, as Miss Maddison says, "Try to look as much like a man as possible. Any distinctly feminine touch to your costume makes it just that much less smart. Don't weaken and fluff your hair out over your ears, or wear a hat, which, though becoming, is not mannish. This is the one time in your life when you must not attempt to look pretty." If women would only realize how smart even the plainest of them look, and how stunning a pretty woman is, turned out correctly, in a well tailored habit, surely they would abandon their beribboned hats, lace collars and strange jackets for the conventional habit.

The derby is always the smartest hat a woman can wear, and aside from giving a smart appearance it affords a great deal of protection to the head in case of a fall; and from low hanging branches when riding through the woods. It should fit tight and be worn well down on the head. Buy a hat that fits, then if you are afraid of having it swept off by branches, wear a hat guard. A hat guard is a heavy black cord about ten inches long, one end attached to a ring fastened in the back of the hat brim, the other end attached to the hanger in the collar of the coat.

If you don't want to wear a derby, there are many style's of men's soft hats which are becoming and appropriate for riding. Caps of any description, and particularly "jockey caps," are atrocious; they are worse than a lace boudoir cap would be on the golf course. Hats with wide soft brims are a nuisance as they flop up and down on a rider's face if there is any wind or the wind gets under them and blows them off altogether. A hat should fit well enough to stay on without an elastic, but if it doesn't the elastic should be worn inconspicously under the knot of hair at the back of the head, and not under the chin like a five-year-old child. For summer wear, a straw sailor, or panama with narrow brim, is comfortable. There are also light colored felt hats available. A plain, tailored, mannish looking hat must be worn.

The hair should be drawn straight back from the face, over the ears, or behind the ears, and done up in the back in as small and neat an arrangement as possible. Hair ribbons are only worn by children. Neither rouge nor lipstick should ever be used. You'll probably acquire some good natural color by the time you return from your ride.

It is considered very smart nowadays to wear breeches of a lighter color than the coat, and of different material, but this does not mean that a habit all of one color is not still perfectly proper. Very dark blue and dark green are sometimes used for side saddle habits, but I think those colors have about passed out. In any case they are not good for astride habits. A black coat is always good, but it is rather dressy and for those who have only one coat I should advise a dark grey whipcord, pepper and salt mixture, brown whipcord, or gray or brown in a man's herringbone suiting. Wool O. D. is not at all bad for breeches, coat, or complete habit, but we see so much of it every day in the men's uniforms that I think another color is preferable. The coat should not be belted, should be fitted slightly at the waist, and hang to within about two inches of the knees, so as to give a long slim appearance when dismounted. The neck opening should be fairly high, like a man's coat, and the buttons should be small and inconspicuous. As I have already said, and shall probably repeat, a mannish appearance is desired, so don't wear a shirtwaist with lace collar and cuffs. A man's shirt, with soft collar is as comfortable as anything you can find, and can be worn with a variety of four-in-hand ties. Linen stocks of course are smart, but only white ones should be worn, and unless the neck part is starched, and the stock properly and neatly tied, a collar and tie are preferable.

(Continued Next Week)

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

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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Subscription $1.50 per year paid in advance.

OCTOBER 16, 1925.

WE, of the Infantry School, on this, the Dedication Day of the Doughboy Memoriaal Stadium, having received a sacred trust and having put forth a memorial—built by the Infantry—to the memory of our fallen comrades that will stand as a lasting tribute, do give thanks to our brothers at arms and our loyal supporters.

Our battle history for centuries has been written in the blood of sacrifice. Our Army has offered the greatest sacrifice—the dead and wounded on the field of honor.

We know of no more fitting offering to the heroic display of manhood—a perpetual monument to those who held DUTY FIRST. *A tribute to the* INFANTRY DEAD *by those living who follow in their footsteps—ever carrying on high, the* TORCH, *proclaiming the motto, "Follow Me."*

A DEED DONE

Tomorrow is the day set apart for the Dedication of the Doughboy Memorial Stadium.

It is more than that.

It is a day when we may say that a deed is DONE.

First came the thought, then the planning of the details to put that thought into such a form that it might be carried out, then the actual work of doing that which would produce the finished product.

We now have the product.

The Doughboy Memorial Stadium is a memorial to the heroic fallen doughboy and to an idea carried to its completion. It is a deed done.

Let us take from the building of this Doughboy Memorial Stadium, a thought.

To do a thing well requires time and energy. An undertaking that is half done is time and energy wasted. We should strive to do our work well so that it will not be necessary to go over it and expend time and energy to make it right.

If it requires a few more minutes to do a thing better, it is time well expended—you need not to expend the time required to go over your task making it right—you have saved time and energy that can be used in doing something else.

The way you do a task is a direct reflection on your character. If your idea has been faithfully carried out and the job well finished it is bound to be good. It is done and need not be gone over to add a touch here and there to bring it to a completed state. You may dismiss it from your mind and go whole heartedly with a clear mind on to the new appointed task.

It is a simple thing to do your work thoroughly so that when it is finished it is done. Do not always be afraid that the pin will fall out because you should have used a nail. The old adage applies "Never send a boy to do a man's job!" Don't patch up a job when the same energy used will put up a new thing in its place that will not require further attention. Build into your character the ability to do so that when you have finished you know that nothing further is necessary. It is easy and may mean the difference between success and failure.

BARNYARD WISDOM

A fond father discovered his youn-hopeful reading a dime novel.

"Unhand me, villian," the detected boy cried, "or there will be bloodshed."

"No," said the father grimly, tightening the hold on the boy's collar, "not bloodshed, woodshed."—The Register, Burlington, Vt.

RING LOUDER DABBLES IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS

"News" Correspondent Sends "Low Down" On World Affairs

Dear Ed:

Well, old top, I seen wear you printed my last and here goes I nother in which I will disgust a situation to reck there suttle branes.

Its about this fellow Mustapha Camel the king of Turkey who we read has gotten rid of his better ½, who was a good looking but sivilized girl from Smyrna wear the original fig tree is said to of furnished Eve with her wearing apparel. This is got everyone in Europe all upset on acct. they say he is going to turn around and marry some daughter of the Profit to please the mohamidans and if he does this lady in Smyrna better watch out as he is still got her address and is corresponding regular with her and his divorce was only a diplomatic move.

Things has got sivilized over their resently because it used to be when a sultan was getting tired of one of his females she would wonder what made her coffee taste so funny and the morning report next day would show a total of one lest for duty in the harem.

Anyways they say he is gone back to his old ways and polligemy is ripe again and 1st thing you know they will be a large harem in the palast. I think its a shame. They have two good a time over their and we ought to send some missionaries over their to put a stop to it. It aint sivilized to keep so many women on the string openly.

And did you hear about this italian princess which got married to a cousin of Kiser Wm? Muscle Ennie, the premier of Italy didn't like it a sents worth as he had instructed her she would wed some ½ witted double jointed sheek in 1 of the Ballkan countries with a view of sementing a alliance with Italy.

This Muscle Ennie fellow is getting too high ranking as he was nothing but a sargent during the war and now he is telling the king what to do. Thats all right as far as it goes and people in histery has often told kings what to do and got away with it as takes for inst. this fellow Bismark and the the cardinal of Richeloo. But you never herd of no diplomat telling a woman what to do and getting away with it. Women are suttle creatures, Ed, and if you double-x them they will get back at you some time.

Muscle Ennie has resently been appointed a 'Cousin of the king' which is the same as a Kentucky Colonel in this country. He is getting pairilously near to his downfall when he begins to put on airs over their as these Italian fellows are awful cranky about democracy and brotherhood and as soon as a man begins to get too ambitious off goes his noodle. Remember Seezer? Next thing you know some friend of the Princesses will fix it for Muscle Ennie to attach some such degree as king or emper to his name and that will be his swan song in Italy.

Well, Ed, I will sign off for this time. Oct. 7 i am going up to Pitchburg to see the 2d world serious game and i will give you a full report on it.

Yrs. Ring Louder

STICK TO THE SCHEDULE

Small Boy (to policeman): What time is it?

Policeman: Twenty minutes of three.

Small Boy: Well, at three o'clock you can kiss my foot.

Five minutes later when proud father intercedes: What are you doing chasing my son?

Policeman: He told me at three o'clock I could kiss his foot.

Father (looking at watch): Well, you have fifteen minutes yet.

W. Va. Moonshine.

BARRACK BANTER

By Ad

Some authorities seem to think that the Army looks on the Air Service as a step child but Representative Madden seems to think it is a prodigal son.

* * *

Back in the early Roman days wine sold for two and three cents a quart: Columbus Ledger. Which helps to explain that old saying, "When in Rom[illegible] do as the Romans."

* * *

Farm boys are getting less education than any other group of boys in the county, says.. the.. United States Bureau of Education: Which is perhaps just as well for.. the.. Rustics when we consider what some of their City Cousins seem to be learning.....

* * *

Cardinal Hays of New York says that men are coming back to church but he is worried because the women are not. Don't worry Cardinal they followed men into Politics and the Barber Shop perhaps they will follow them even into Church.

* * *

The Literary Digest says that, "The Amen to prayers for rain had hardly been uttered when, say press reports, rain began to fall, and people returning home from church in Tennessee and Georgia were drenched; That's just like some people to go and pray for rain and leave their umbrellas at home.

* * *

The new Dry Chief requires that his assistants make a pledge of secrecy as to their activities. Some of them would be glad to keep their movements dark without any pledge.

* * *

Judging from the number of Insanity pleas nowadays Harry Thaw was a pioneer, born before his time, and suffered for his convictions.

* * *

Today a Murderer need only admit that he was mad at his victim to prove insanity.

* * *

From the way Mr. Warren talks about "joy riding cruises around the world and jumps across the Pacific," he must think that Commodore Peary was on a yachting.. cruise.. when.. he found the North Pole and Lewis and Clark were out on a Hunting and Fishing Trip when they arrived through the northwest.

* * *

Tit for Tat

Bandits Rob a Chicago Hotel: Newspaper Headline. Possibly former guests seeking revenge.

* * *

Ye Scribe who reported the Bridge Crossing Demonstration on the Chattahoochee the other day said that the Kapok Floats were filled with cotton padding. We wonder why he didn't say Gun Cotton.

* * *

The Signal Corps with beautiful modesty disclaims all control over the lightning; which helps to explain the rapidity with.. which.. the.. lightning moves.

* * *

Will some discerning person tell u[illegible] why a reckless driver is so seldom wreckless.

* * *

Society Notes

The Chattahoochee Valley Bridge Club entertained the Officers of Refresher Class last week with an Informal Afternoon at Bridge. Piquancy was added to the occasion by a smoker which filled in the program nicely.

* * *

The sidewalks of the Post seem to lack Terminal facilities.

GRAY ELEGY UP-TO-DATE

The klaxon sounds the knell of parting day,
Some late arrivals thru the dust-clouds creep,
And three hours after we have hit the hay,
The noise calms down so we can go to sleep.

Save where, from yonder pennant-clad sedan
The radio-set emits it's raucous squeal,
And underneath a nearby light, a man
Pounds until day-light on a busted wheel.

Beneath those tattered tops, those patent tents,
Where falls the dust into each sunburned pore,
Each on his folding bed of slight expense,
The rude explorers of the highway snore.

Let not ambition mock their creaky cars,
Their khaki clothes of vintages obscure;
Nor grandeur view, with hauteur like a czar's,
The short and simple flivvers of the poor.

The boats of shiny paints, the pomp of power,
And all that charms the motoristic fop,
Await alike the inevitable hour—
The paths of touring lead but to the shop.

Can stream-line hood, or silver-plated hubs
Back to it's mansion call the missing spark?
Can plush upholstery foil the clumsy dubs
Who bang into your fenders in the dark?

Full many a boob of purest ray serene
Succumbs each summer to the touring itch;
Full many a car is doomed to blush unseen,
And waste it's sweetness in a western ditch.—Ex.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

Home Made CAKES

FOR SALE

The Cricket

HUMES for MUSIC

KAJOLERYKOLUM

NEW YORK City is a long distance away, but my home folks are there and would like to see the Army-Navy game, if any officer here cannot make the trip and desires to let me have or get for me his allotment of tickets, without expense to himself. Phone 146.

ATTENTION Student Officers: One Remington Portable Typewriter used three weeks. Can be seen at Post Recruiting Office, Headquarters The Infantry School any day. Will be sold on terms if desired and if purchaser will call 92, machine will be brought to your quarters for inspection.

FOR SALE—Ladies Boots, small size, Riding Habit. Phone 413.

FOR SALE—1 Victrola, with records. 1 Player Piano (Galbrasson), White House Model, good condition, excellent selection of rolls. Phone 355-R1. Capt. C. C. Starkes, Qtrs. 232515-A.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Ford Coupe, 1924 Model, good running condition. Call Miss Wilking, No. 312.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS— For Sale. Over Stuffed Velour Living Room Suite. Console Mirror. Oil Heater. Mrs. G. D. Davis, 1604 18th St., Telephone 2995-J.

MUSIC—Mrs. C. W. Christenberry. Bachelor of Music. Post Graduate Pupil of Helen F'outs Cahoon, New York City. Will take a limited number of students in Voice and Piano. Phone 1590-L3. Residence 2307 17th Ave.

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car, 1923 model, in excellen+ condition. Terms Cash, Reasonable. Call 164 Ft. Benning.

FOR SALE—Wicker Chaise Lounge. Made in Billibad, P. I. Call Phone 204.

FOR SALE—Late Model, Tudor Sedan Lock Wheel, Hassler Shock Absorbers. Extra tire. In excellent condition, P. O. Box 944 Ft. Benning, Ga.

WANTED—White Nurse for 6 months old child. Room and board furnished in Columbus. Apply 2235 Schaul street.

DRESSMAKING — Mrs. J. StClair. Quarters 370-374.

DRESSMAKING — Lady on Post. Dressmaking in all the Late Fall Fashions. Also a line of Ready-to-Wear Dresses. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Qtrs. No. 14-6.

FOR SALE—Slightly used first-class household goods, library table, wicker rockers, bed, dresser, dining table, and chairs. A-1 condition. Phone 1482-J.

PHOTOGRAPH PICTURES taken and developed for 8c. Pvt. Louis Collins, Inf. School Det.

WANTED—To make Draperies, Cushions, Lampshades, Down Comforts, Slip covers for Furniture and Cars. Best references. Phone 2581-J.

WANTED—Home Sewing. Children's Clothes a Specialty. All work done and fitted at my home. Mrs. J. B. Braswell, Block 18. Quarters No. 290, Telephone 451.

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Enclosed is my Check..... M. O.....

Name.....

Address.....

P. O. Box.....

Quartermaster Notes

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Sergeant Paul Dever, foreman of the Hand Composition department, was discharger recently on the grounds of dependency, following the recent death of his father. The Print Shop personnel wish him well in civilian life.

Aside from the usual rush of Fall printing and the fact that Utilities is going to install a sink in the shop, nothing unusual is anticipated for the ensuing week.

Transportation Branch

However that may be, our little friend Nance has at last acquired one of those underslung air-cooled pipes. Like a Franklin, you don't have to put any water in 'em. Hot smoke is evidently too many for his interior this hot weather.

And speaking of acquaintances, Mr. Hard Boiled Hug is now sporting a real live COW. As yet we haven't run across any ads for lost stock. Some animals are quite popular between paydays.

WE WONDER—

Why Mr. Marks drives home so slowly?

If Miss Wash's middle name is Maria?

What size Mr. Hug's new trousers are?

Who cut Miss Cetler's hair?

Why Jiggs Cooper can't drive his own flivver home?

Commissary Notes

Sergt. Burch has turned to philosophy lately, and has been seen pursuing Dr. Coue. This accounts for his stocial attitude toward his latest misadventure which resulted in being deprived of his permit to drive his car on the reservation. He thinks it is for his benefit, and has pondered over the question several days trying to learn the greater misadventure that would have befallen him had he not lost his permit.

Burch says he is going to make philosophers of all of us at the commissary. His object has not been announced, and my imagination is not so keen.

Pvt. Lewis, our genial and hard-working ice man has departed on a 30-day furlough. Sergt. Crawford is now making little ones out of big ones.

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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Company

Willie Horne was among those present in Bibb City yesterday. What was all the excitement Willie?

Any of the fellows in the company who are thinking that "two can live as cheap as one" can come to the lower squad room and look over the photograph gallery that one of the men has collected in the last few weeks. All sizes, shapes and nationalities.

Smythe, Sweeney, Bertelman, Lindsey et al, won another football game Saturday. Keep up the good work we are all behind you, as the Irishman said to his buddy, when the buddy was getting the worst of the argument.

Duke is getting to be quite a shiek lately. Most of the gang generally come in around 12 to 1 o'clock. He doesn't get in till reveille. Some of the fellows claim it is because he always gets on the wrong road when he starts to camp.

"Goat" Lamb has been A. W. O. L. for the last two nights. Someone said they saw him come out of the Central Hotel Saturday afternon. Can't hardly believe that though as he most always goes to Cochran when he leaves the company.

Langford came to the company for a visit Sunday. He has left 40 pounds on the road somewhere. He almost has to stand twice in the same place to make a shadow. Hope you get out in time for the football season "Lank." And don't forget to locate that weight you've lost.

"DOLCE FAR NIENTE."

Company "A"

1st Lieut. Thomas N. Brinkley has been granted seven days leave of absence to visit his home in Warrenton, Georgia.

1st Lieut. Charles N. Smith has gone to his home in Charleston, South Carolina for ten days.

1st Lieut. Clyde Grady has reported for duty from Alaska and is assigned to Headquarters Company.

Corporals Willingham, Dudley and PFC Bennett made the trip to Atlanta with the Post Reserves last Sunday; Pvt. Bennett had his picture struck by Atlanta photographers and a good writeup by the Atlanta sport writers.

Pvt. Roberson is the new tailor while Etherton is on furlough.

Pvt. Buffington is having quite a time going to and from home. Well, we think the Skipper can handle it from now on, so "Turpin" leave well enough alone.

Corpl. Koon returned from furlough in Burnt Corn and reports a good time.

The company had seven men leave on furlough on the 1st.

Pvt. Howe has gone to hauling livestock and truck driving during his spare time.

Company "B"

When Bill Swantic hit the Transylvania line last Saturday it must have felt like a Mark VIII going through.

We would all like to sit in the center of the stadium to watch a foot ball game, but I guess we can make out on the end of the stands if necessary.

We do not know what to think of a man who will trade off his melton breeches.

Wool surely feels good this morning.

Ye scribe just looked out the window and behold, Corpl. C. Bloom walked in. Welcome back Lard.

Company "C"

The entire company extends its congratulations to Corp. Cremens, who last week took on a ball and chain for the rest of his natural life. The wedding was solomized by Chaplain Lennan.

The company mess has a new acting mess Sergt. in Pvt. Heath. Pvt. Heath has been in the company kitchen for four years. We all look for him to make a good mess Sergt.

SEASONS FIRST DRAG HUNT SUNDAY MORNING AT 8 A. M.

Officers' Club Plans Series of Hunts For Fall Season

The Officers' Club will conduct a Drag Hunt and Hunt Breakfast, Sunday, October 18, 1925.

Time: 8:00 A. M.

Place: The Polo Club.

Horses: Will be taken to the Polo Club.

Coffee. Will be served to the field after 7:30.

A list of horses available from The Infantry School Stables, for officers and ladies will be posted upon the Bulletin Board of the Officers' Club, Monday, October 12th.

Any one desiring a horse must sign opposite the horses' number. The signing of this list obligates the signer to pay a groom fee of twenty-five cents and his pro-rata share of the breakfast unless otherwise noted. The breakfast will cost about fifty cents.

Officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry and 83rd Field Artillery are requested to furnish their own horses if possible. A list will be placed upon their organizations Bulletin Boards where they may sign for breakfast only.

The hunt is a Club activity. You and your guest are welcomed to attend either the hunt or the breakfast or both. You may eat without hunting or hunt without eating just to suit your fancy.

The hunts are so conducted that the averaged rider will have no trouble in keeping up and there will be no obstacles on this hunt.

The hunt will start at eight sharp.

WHAT'S IN A WORLD?

"Rastus, who is dat solvent looking gentleman speculatin' up an' down the aisles wid de gold obstacles?"

"Don' yo' organize him?"

"No, ah don' organize him. Ah's never been induced by him."

"I's franchized you don't organize him. He's de most confiscated man in our whole diaphragm. He's de new pasture at our church."—California Pelican.

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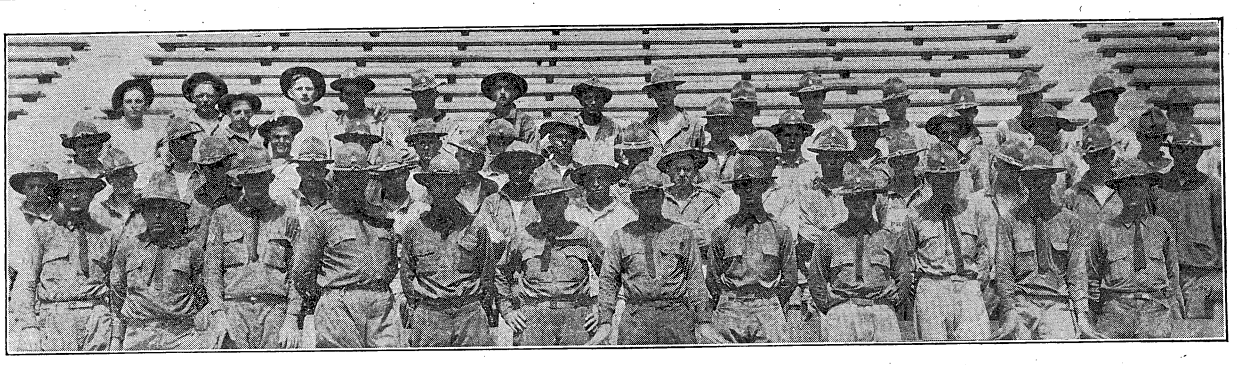


THE BUILDERS

HISTORY OF DOUGHBOY STADIUM PROJECT

In the early part of December, 1923, the newly appointed Athletic Council met with Colonel Bjornstad and at that time the members of the Council were acquainted with tentative plans of a simple Stadium to be used for various sports at The Infantry School. During the week of January 18th, 1924, the Infantry School Recreational Project was announced. Its main function being to foster a Stadium idea, draw plans for an Athletic Centre. This was done. Plans were submitted and a series of blue prints drawn up. In early February of the same year upon the visit of Gen. Fanrsworth, then Chief of Infantry, the idea was submitted to him for approval which carried with it plans for a memorial stadium and associated projects. The Chief of Infantry approved of this project at this time. The plans of the Stadium Project were made public to the personnel of The Infantry School and instantaneously indorsed, on the 5th of March. The Secretary of War on March 10th set his approval on the Stadium Project and ground was officially broken. Orders from Headquarters during the week of March 14th created the Recreation Centre Board appointing Colonel Bjornstad as General Manager. During the week of May 2nd, General Wells with Colonel Bjornstad, dug the first shovel full of dirt at the Memorial Stadium site.

May 20th, 1924, General Pershing on the first clear day of his visit, accompanied by the Commandant and his Assistants poured the first concrete into the Doughboy Stadium foundation.

Owing to uncertain weather conditions concrete was not poured into the erected moulds until the morning of September 16th when at 6 o'clock 90 soldiers began their siege of labor pouring 100 feet of concrete into the first section of the South Stands. For Fifteen hours these men labored and at 9:24 P. M., that night they had poured 16 rows of seats 100 feet long, stopping but momentarily to grab a sandwich and a cup of coffee.

Construction work on the forms was continued until October 16th when at 6:15 A. M., the second 100 feet of stands was started. Working continuously throughout the day the "Builders" completed their second pouring three hours earlier than in the first section.

The construction of moulds and pouring continued until the last week in September, 1924 saw the pouring of the last section of the south stands.

After a meeting on December 24th the Recreational Centre Board open its sale of boxes to the entire service.

Week after week Infantry Regiments sent in their contributions to the Memorial Stadium Project. On January 15th, 1925, the Cavalry forwarded to the Commandant of The Infantry School a check for $1000.00. Money has been pouring in steadily the last contribution to be received being from the 6th Infantry received at Fort Benning October 12, 1925.

Saturday, September 26th, The Doughboy Memorial Field was christened by the Blue Team when they defeated Stetson University of DeLand, Florida, 51 to 7. October 10th, 1925, The Doughboy Eleven once more met success in its encounter with Transylvania, whom they defeated 33-0.

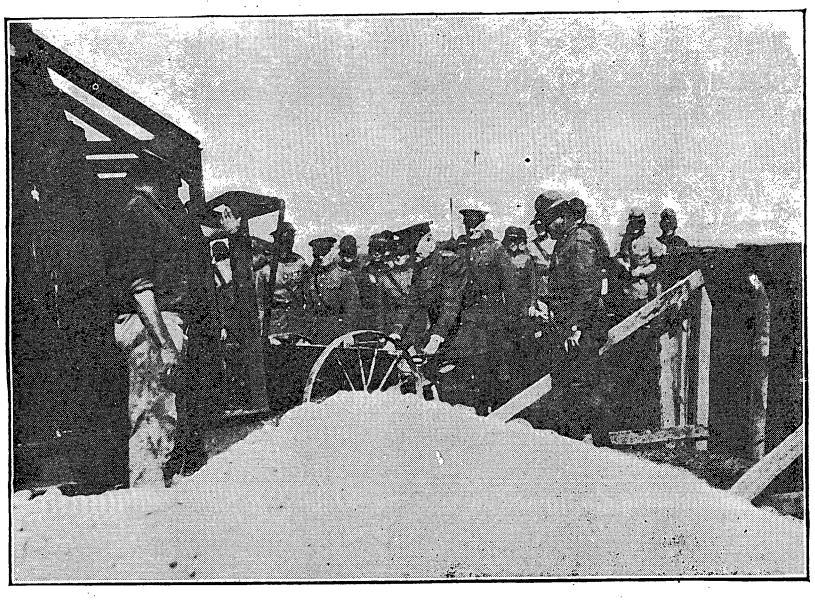
The week of August 21st, 1925 saw the approval of Plans for the new Post Exchange building which will form the west end of the Doughboy Stadium. Excavation for the cellar of this new building is well under way.

Dedication of the Doughboy Memorial Stadium will take place Saturday October 17, 1925, at 1:30 P. M.

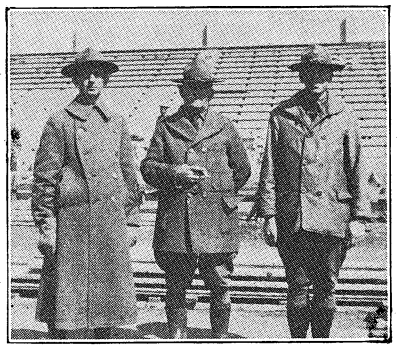
THE ONE TRACK MIND

The Doctor: "Have you told that young pup what I think of him yet?"

His Daughter: "Yes, daddy, and he says you're wrong in your diagnosis as usual!"—Toronto Goblin.



Breaking Ground for Doughboy Stadium.



"Builders"

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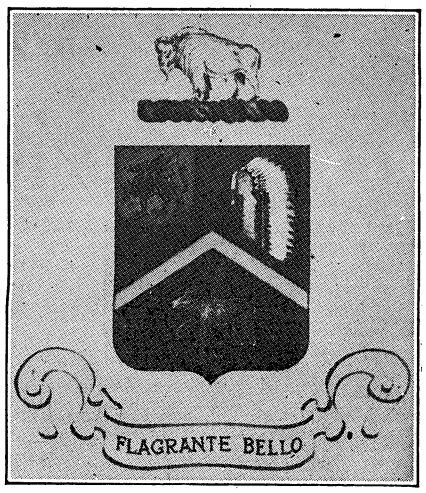


Battery "B"

It has been some time since this organization has been heard of through this column, which proves we are on the jump. When we came back from our march to Florida we were kept busy for a while cleaning the Georgia clay and Florida sand from our material. Then we were chosen to compete for the Knox Trophy which kept us on the jump. Now we are preparing to take the Gunner's Examination and in order to turn out a large number of Experts we have to brush up a little.

We had another man leave us last week. McCallum left us via the $$$$ route.

In the recent rain storm we had, there was one man who stayed indoors until the waters subsided. Poor Sands his feet are so big we cannot get boots to fit them.

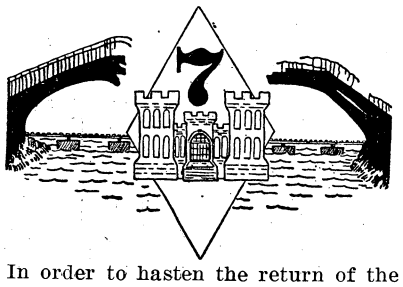
Strange things happen but this beats me. "Sparky" Gardner left on a 3 months furlough 2 months ago. He left and was not heard of for some time. The 30th of last month he showed up and reported for duty which shocked every one. We have yet to learn whether it was hunger or a broken heart that sent him back so soon.

There is one man in this organization who prefers doing "Cannoneers Post" to "Burning slum". He answers to the name of Nahring.

Cox wont wear khaki chevrons. He claims they are too hard to be seen.

Mac Antley formerly a member of this organization later of the Q. M. at Screven fell in love with "B" Battery on his last hitch. He is flipping hot cakes with the same skill he did when he was with us before.

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



In order to hasten the return of the detachment from the railroad construction camp to the Post, a detachment of 12 men were sent out from camp on last Saturday to assist in the installaton of the gravel pump, which has been giving more or less trouble recently. It is expected that the entire company will be re-assembled again within about two weeks.

Sergt. Dowling and his cohorts, assisted by Corpl. Hall and a corps of carpenters, have been engaged during the past week in the construction of a new shed for the trucks of the portable Map Reproduction plant. Although the new structure is of a somewhat skeletonized nature, it is devoutly hoped that it may be earnest of more permanent structures to come—for the purpose of housing the budding engineers hereabouts, rather than equipment.

With the opening day of the Chattahoochee Valley Fair, Monday next, well-nigh upon us, the Engineers, who expect to "step out" with a number of unique exhibits, are given over as a body to an unwonted and feverish orgy of activity—reminding one of the fabled "Feast of the Sparrow Hawk," in the "days of old, etc."

The central attraction of the Engineer exhibits, of course, will be the Map Reproduction plant. Movement of the trucks of that organization to Columbus was begun on Wednesday, October 14, under the supervision of Sergt. Greenfield, in charge of Engineer Motor Transportation.

Pvt. 1Cl. Phillips, better known as "Chief," spent several days as a patient in the post hospital during the past week, suffering with an infected hand, the result of a burn received while working on a motor. The "Chief" made the unfortunate mistake of taking hold of a hot exhaust pipe. We are very glad to welcome him back to the company after only a short stay in the hospital.

During the current week the heavy ponton equipment has been given a new coat—or several coats—of paint.

During the performance of this operation, Corpl. Letlow set a new world's record for swishing the brush. He painted two whole boats in an hour, or one boat in two hours, or all of them in two hours, or something like that; anyway, what he did was never before heard of "on land or sea."

Life these days is decidedly drab and matter-of-fact. Private Mullin, who is a veritable source of continuous entertainment whenever around, has been in the camp in the "Woods" since last Saturday.

BOY RANGERS OF AMERICA HOLD WEEKLY MEETINGS AT BENNING

Each Saturday morning the Boy Rangers meet with their Guide, Lieut. Douthit to hold their weekly "Pow Wow," at Fort Benning. Recently the Boy Rangers received their Emblems and now may be seen sporting the red insignia on their swelling chests.

The meetings of the Boy Rangers is a splendid organization and is well attended by the youngsters at the Fort. Among its members are James Allison, Burton Bowen, Jr., William Floyd, Bobby Frakes, Paul Gullette, William June, Marcus O'Neal, Louis Rice, Gilbert Raymond, Carleton Starkes, McKendrie Scott, Bill Seifert, Jack Van Vliet, and Guy Williams.

The Boy Rangers is a National Organization with Headquarters maintained at 10 West 23rd St. New York City. Boy Rangers are to be found in 42 states of the Union and in several foreign countries. It has a membership of approximately 10,000 boys.

REVIEW OF ENTIRE COMMAND AT FORT BENNING

Only Necessary Men Excused From Big Ceremony

The entire command will be reviewed by the Commandant of the Infantry School, Wednesday, October 21, 1925 on the 29th Infantry Parade Ground at 2 P. M. Only the necessary men will be excused from this formation. The excused list consists of the telephone operators, radio men and the fire department details, company cooks and N. C.o's in charge of quarters.

The necessary guards and janitors of the academic area will also be excused. The Commandant and his staff, together with his chiefs of departments will be mounted.

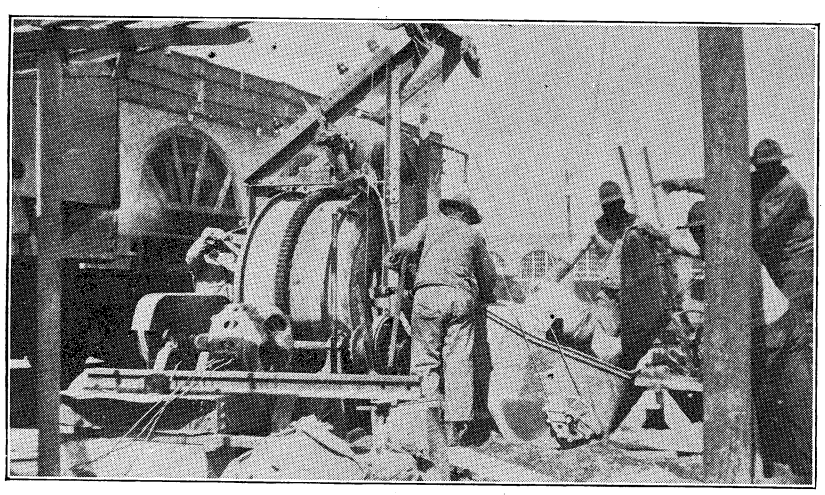
CROSSWORD-ITUS

Little Jack Horner sat in an angle caused by the intersection of two vertical walls.

Devouring in six letters his pie commonly eaten during a certain festive season (abb.);

He stuck in a digit in five letters and pulled out a plum,

And expounded in four letters, "What a good boy am first singular pronoun!"



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We cordially invite you to visit our Shop, and it will give us pleasure to serve you in any way.

LOCAL LEGION DELEGATES RETURN FROM CONVENTION

J. P. Jones and Terrill Hill Much Pleased With Work Accomplished

Returning Monday to Columbus from Omaha, Neb., the Convention city, where the American Legion held its annual convention, Mr. John Paul Jones and Commander Terrill Hill report a very successful visit to the Nebraska city.

Taking with them several resolutions that are of great interest to the legion members of Fort Benning, the delegates report that all the resolutions were acted favorably upon. The resolution asking for an adequate observance to the National Defense Act and Army of 150,000 was unanimously adopted for presentation to the National Executive body in Washington. The resolution that carried relief for the children's school situation in the combined services was referred to the National Committee for immediate action, while the 25 year retirement was referred to the Military Affairs Committee for consideration with regard to legislation to a retirement system similar to that of the Navy. To the Military Affairs Committee was forwarded the resolution regarding the policy of Commissary Sales in the Service. It was considered of too great importance to be put to vote by the general assemblage so it was therefore referred to the National Committee.

The two delegates are scheduled to appear at Fort Benning at the next regular Fort Legion meeting. They will at this time give to the Benningites a personal message as to the convention.

Notices will appear in the Daily Bulletin as to the time and place of meeting. Watch the Bulletin for the dates.

CANDY OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

In a year we spend three times as much for chewing gum and candy as we spend for military preparedness. For sodas and confections we spend three times as much; for tobacco, four times; for perfumery, jewelry and other items of adornment more than three times. In other words this national defense which appears costly really costs us one-eighteenth of what we spend for mild vices and amusements.—The Wildcat Bulletin.

MOVIE TICKETS

Assistant Recreation Officer Has Lots On Hand

Officers and men alike will find that by buying U. S. A. M. P. Coupon books they will save 25c on every $1.25 spent for movie tickets. There's always a good show at the War Deparmtent Theatres. Come any night, bring your folks. If you are in doubt of how to entertain your guests some evening—bring them to the MOVIES. REMEMBER, "There's always a good show at the War Department Theatres."

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For information, application blanks, etc., apply to the "News" office.

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.

If application is sent, enclose $5.00 membership fee to apply on premium.

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CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school; Classes for all ages. Special Class for Men, and Special Class for Ladies.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. Special Music under direction of Mrs. Edwin Butcher.

3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. Good Singing, Sergeant Ryman H. Linge, at the piano.

7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Midweek Prayer Service.

7:00 P. M.—Thursdays. Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W" 29th Inf. Area.

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, Chaplain O. R. C. in charge.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Lectures to Recruits

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday, in Recruit Center.

The Addresses are given by the Chaplain's alternately.

Guardhouse

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday, Services for Prisoners, conducted by the Post Protestant Chaplain.

NEW LADIES EMPORIUM OPENS IN COLUMBUS

Mangel has arrived in Columbus to give the Ladies a treat in the way of dresses. This enterprising firm has over sixty-two stores in operation all over the country catering to the feminine taste in wearing apparel. The newly arrived store in Columbus will be one of the most up to date in the large chain and will have the supervision of a carefully selected corps of sales-ladies. Mr. L. S. Armstrong a new-comer to Columbus will act as Manager and will be assisted by Mrs. Emmie Wolfson Lockett, Mrs. Robert Crawley, Miss Thelma Thurman, Mrs. J. A. Schell and Miss Rhodes. We predict a very successful season for this firm and welcome them to the business fold of Columbus.

MORE TELEPHONE OPERATORS THAN SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

The Bell Telephone News of September, 1925 remarks that there are three times as many persons employed in the telephone industry in the United States as there are enlisted men in the entire United States army. There are more than twice as many telephone operators in this country as there are officers and men in the whole United States Navy.

Some 350,000 persons are now directly employed in the telephone industry, not counting the thousands of other workers who are engaged in manufacturing telephone equipment and supplies. They far outnumber the army and navy put together with the marine corps thrown in for good measure. —Selected

"THE CORPS"

The Corps! Bareheaded salute it,
With eyes up, thanking our God
That we of the Corps are treading
Where they of the Corps have trod—
They are here in ghostly assemblage,
The men of the Corps long dead,
And our hearts are standing attention,
While we wait for their passing tread.
We, sons of today salute you,
You, sons of an earlier day;
We follow, close order, behind you,
Where you have pointed the way;
The long gray of us stretches,
Through the years of a century told
And the man last feels in his marrow
The grip of your far-off hold.
Grip hands with us now, though we see not,
Grip hands with us, strengthen our hearts
As the long line stiffens and straightens
With the thrill that your presence imparts;
Grip hands—though it be from the shadows
While we swear, as you did of yore,
Or living, or dying, to honor,
The Corps, and the Corps, and the Corps.

THE SOLDIER AND THE "COP"

The eight Far-Western States which make up the Ninth Corps, containing 848,602 square miles of territory are garrisoned by 12,619 troops of the Regular Army. Yet, New York City—in size the merest dot in such a vast expanse—has more than that in her Police Department.—Ex.

OUT OF THE PAST

The old time altars crumble fast
And drop away;
While o'er the ruins of the past
We rise today.

But something from the ages gone
The world retains—
Only was error overthrown;
Truth yet remains.

DANGER

Anybody: I had a good joke to tell you this evening, but I see you are not in a condition to receive it.

Miss Kinney: Why?

Anybody: Because if your face lights up the powder will go off. —Brown and White, Stonington, Conn.

F. O. B.

Lady Driver (at garage): Do you charge batteries here?

Proprietor: Sure.

L. D.: Then put a new one in this car and charge it to my husband.—Bison.

WHAT HAVE YOU?

There was a young woman named Minta.
Who went to the gym in the winta;
She slipped on the floor
And ran into a door.
Oh my, how the splinters went inta!
—Yale Record.

VISIBILITY IS LAW

Fond Mamma:- "What are you wearing tonight, Lucille?"

Lucille: "That remains to be seen."

F. M.: "And what else?"

Lucille: "My black dress."
—Cougar's Paw.

OUT OF HER LINE

Telephone Operator (to another T. O.): This is awful. All the wrong numbers are busy, so I'll have to give this party what he asked for.—Ohio Sun Dial.

HE KNEW

Guide (in Yellowstone Park): "Don't be afraid of that bear, he's as tame as a woman."

Visitor: "I'll see you back at the hotel."—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

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BLUE TIDE DOWNS TRANSYLVANIA WITH 33-0 SCORE

BLUE GRASS TEAM GIVES DOUGHBOYS CLASSIC BATTLE

Game Proves Much Harder and Closer Than Score Would Indicate

Meeting their fiercest opponents of the early season in the Doughboy Stadium last Saturday afternoon, the Big Blue Tide of the Infantry School defeated Transylvania College of Lexington, Ky., conquerors of Cincinnati, by a score of 33-0, in a game much closer and harder than the score would indicate.

A break of luck in grabbing a blocked kick just on the goal line, gave the Infantry a good start. But the collegians were not discouraged and fought harder and harder as the game progressed. Unable to gain consistently through the doughboy line the Transylvania team resorted to forward passing and skirting the ends.

The aerial game which had enabled them to defeat Cincinnati broke down against the Infantry anti-air defense, however long or wide their passes might be. It was no unusual thing for one of their heaves to be knocked down by the Infantry "safety" and the few passes they did complete netted sensational gains. The vast proportion, nevertheless, bounded on the whitewash lines or were nabbed by doughboy backs.

"Bebe" Daniels, the fleet 130-pound halfback from the 29th Infantry, who has been showing better and better form, all season, pulled ball carrying of stellar grade. He engineered an off-tackle play in the third quarter for a sixteen yard run to a touchdown that takes rank as a classic. He started for the end, cut inside at right angles, swayed to the right to dodge the secondary defense, and swept speedily down the side line for a pretty run and a neat score.

The work of the team as a whole was very satisfactory from the standpoint of developing material for the President's Cup eleven. The enlisted line charged harder than the line of the "A" team. The enlisted backfield, pilotted by Lieut. Cole of the 29th Infantry, and including the Indian Hendrix and Daniels and Buck of last years President's Cup champions, shone in striking fashion. Their ground gaining was fully as good as that of the "A" team. Buck drives into the line hard and intelligently. Daniels has acquired many of the Smythe proclivities, and Hendrix has learned many of the McQuarrie tricks. Hendrix goes through the melee with his eyes open, sidesteps neatly so as to slip into the momentary gap in the scrimmage line, and pivots out of grasping arms. He is also a kicker of no mean ability.

The performance of the squad as a whole indicates a tangible degree of improvement, as it should be at the end of the preliminary games and approaching the dangerous mid-season opponents. Oglethorpe's crew, which meet the Infantry Saturday on the occasion of the dedication of the Doughboy Stadium, is a dangerous outfit. A 20-0 victory over Center College to the credit of the Oglethorpe Stormy Petrels proves them to be far different proposition from Stetson, Loyola, and Transylvania, strong, well trained, and hard fighting as they proved to be. A week of solid work is in store for the Infantry before the Oglethorpe contest, which, from the dope sheets, is still anybody's game.

The line up:

Transylvania (0)		Infantry (33)
Givident	l. e.	Sweeney
Flood	l. t.	Mack
Mink	l. g.	Schaefer
Gay	c.	Dwyer
Fields	r. g.	Stanovitch
Vaughn	r. t.	Berry
Wilcox	r. e.	Cornog
Ware	q.	Smythe
Crutcher	l. h.	Swantic
Fraser	r. h.	Douthit
Batts	f.	McQuarrie

Touchdowns: Sweeney, Smythe (2), McQuarrie, Daniels. Goals kicked after touchdown: McQuarrie (2), Daniels (1).

Officials: Counselman (Ga. Tech). referee; Yon (Florida) umpire; Moore (Auburn). head linesman.

Infantry	14	6	7	6	33
Transylvania	0	0	0	0	0

Infantry "B" team which took the field near the close of the first half and remained until the fourth quarter; Neff and Davis, ends; Hesse and McCoy, tackles; Bertelman and Lapine, guards; Buck, Cole, Daniels, and Hendrix, backs.

29th INFANTRY TO PLAY FREEBOOTERS SUNDAY

Fast Polo Game Promised On Shannon Field

The blue shirts of the 29th Infantry, winners of last Sunday's polo game with the School Students are matched to play the Freebooters on Shannon Field Sunday at 2:30 P. M. The 29th Infantry will in all probabilities play the same quartet as in the game last Sunday; Elkins at No. 1, Griswald at No. 2, Burrus at No. 3, and French at No. 4.

The Freebooters made up from polo-ists amongst the students, instructors and staff officers. Major Smith, Polo representative announced the following tentative Freebooter lineup to start the game; Collier No. 1, Forsythe No. 2, Smith No. 3 and Whisner at No. 4.

VISITING TEAMS FEEL AT HOME AT WEST POINT

A very fine custom has grown up at the start of football games, among the Corps of Cadets at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Both wings of the West Point Stadium end in a concrete tower surmounted by a flag staff, to which is attached, on the right, the school colors (flag with name embroidered on it) of the visiting team, and on the left tower, the Army colors.

The visiting team is generally first on the field. As they come through the gates in the stands onto the field, the entire Corps of Cadets rises and stands while the famous West Point Band plays the most popular football song of the visiting team. At the same time, the colors of the visiting team is run up on their flag staff.

This is followed in turn, as the Army team comes on the field, by playing of one of the Point's famous football songs as the Army's colors is run up on the flag staff to the left.

Still standing, the Corps of Cadets then give a yell for the visiting team, followed by one for the Army. A few minutes later the game is on.

HOME TRAINING AREAS

She: I can tell what brand of cigars a man has been smoking by kissing him.

He: You haven't anything on me. I can identify lip-stick by the taste.

She: You must understand, of course, that my father and three brothers smoke and I learned from them.

He: O, to be sure, my mother and three sisters use lip-stick, too.

—Texas Ranger.

DEDICATION GAME WILL DRAW BIG SPORT CROWD

Interesting Facts Brought Out Regarding Crowds

A warning has been sent out by the authorities at the Infantry School that the spectators at the dedication of the Memorial Doughboy Stadium and the dedication football game Saturday afternoon, be in their seats by 1;30 P. M. on that afternoon. The Provost Marshal is busy making plans for the handling and parking of cars at the Recreation Center. The Military Police are ready to police the roads and to direct the autoists to their parking space that has been set aside for them.

The troops that will attend in a body will have a rehearsal so that they may get to their seats with the least possible trouble and waste of time. Every possible detail is being worked out.

Crowds at sporting affairs are interesting things. Leave out horse-racing, where the betting element attracts spectators. Leave out automobile racing, which is on the decline. Leave out Dempsey-Firpo matches for heavyweight championship of the world, which are rare exceptions in the present days of procrastinating pugilists. Leaving these out, we find a general truth. Athletic sports attract crowds in direct proportion to the number of contestants on either side and the degree of teamwork and co-ordination required. Football undoubtedly draws the biggest crowds, with eleven players on a side. Baseball is next, with nine on a side. Rowing races—like Poughkeepsie and the Yale-Harvard contests—come next, with eight men in a shell. Basketball is probably the next, with five court men on each team. And did you ever go to a track meet, and notice the comparatively empty stands. Even at the Olympics, except for the gala occasion of the formal opening day, the stands are only sprinkled with spectators—and the contests are practically confined to individual competition. The Franklin field relays draw big crowds, by dint of drawing very wide entry lists, and also by reason of the fact that four men are on each relay. Nurmi's appearances are also somewhat of an exception, because as in the Dempsey-Firpo affair, all possible spectators will turn out to see a world-beater well advertised. The general truth is true; sports attract spectators in proportion to the number of players on each side.

To take a single example, Columbia University once went to Princeton to contend with that college in Cross Country honors. The two institutions clashing with spiked shoes were among the six leading schools in the east. On the same day, also on Princeton's home grounds. Princeton met a fifth-rate college in a football contest. The route of the cross-country run was devoid of onlookers, even at the finish line only a small group was collected The football stands were jammed with rooters. The eleven-man teams were a greater attraction than the one-man efforts in the cross country run.

At a football game, you see and appreciate the dashing ground gaining of flashy backs like Smythe and McQuarrie, the sensational forward pass receiving of ends like Sweeney and Kgelstrom. But what you really like to watch is the fine co-ordination of individual efforts, the smoothness of collective power. You get that to a superlative degree from watching the working of a well-trained eleven-man team.

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BENNING HORSEMEN TO VIE FOR HONORS AT FAIR

Chattahoochee Valley Fair To Be Scene of Horse Show

The Chattahoochee Valley Fair which opens in Columbus Monday night October 19th and lasting all thru the week until October 24, 1925 will have two nights devoted to the Horse Show and exhibiton riding by members of the personnel of Fort Benning.

Wednesday evening, October 21st and Friday evening Oct. 23rd have been set aside for the Fort Benning Horse Show events.

In order to select the teams to represent the fort a preliminary show was held at the Infantry School last Saturday and at time the riders were selected.

As the show will take place at night the horses and riders have been practicing at night at the fort to get both the horses and riders accustomed to the electric lights.

Judging from the splendid showing put up by the Benningites last year, this feature of the Fair will be a big drawing attraction to horse loving spectators and military folk as well. The Fair is to be housed in the new buildings that have recently been constructed and are of a permanent type. The Fair authorities promise that this years exhibition will be the biggest ever and well worth the seeing. Special features have been arranged for in the way of entertainments for the visitors and it is believed that the fair will be the biggest and most interesting ever held in these parts.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 23, 1925. 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 Office of the Assistant Recreation Officer 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 TEAM IN FIRST INTERSECTIONAL GAME

INFANTRY SPIRIT PREDOMINATES ON DEDICATION DAY

Athletic Center Added to Recreational Project by Gala Ceremony

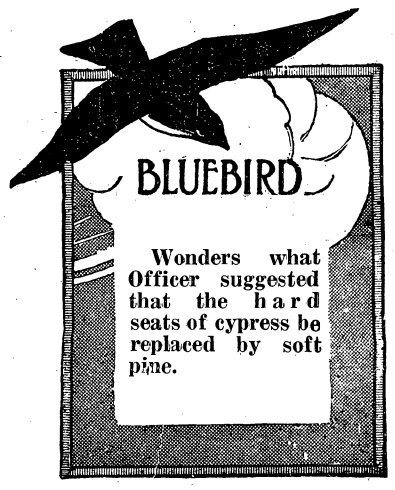
Dedication day has at least come to the Doughboy Memorial Stadium. The object for which infantrymen have striven for months and months has at last been accomplished.

Saturday, October 17th marked a 27-7 football victory for the Infantry Big Blue Tide over the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe University. It saw the physical completion of the magnificent structure of steel and concrete, which in its flexibility and sturdiness, as General Allen said, typifies the essential character of splendid infantry.

Within its confines there gathered distinguished guests, including the Chief of Infantry, the Quartermaster General, former Assistant Commandant Brig. Gen. A. W. Bjornstad, and the newest student product of the school, Brig. Gen. LeRoy Eltinge, who completed his refresher course at Benning within the month.

In addition there were assembled vast numbers of spectators. The ceremonies commenced with a formal march-in of the fighting troops of the command, the war strength units of the 29th Infantry, the 24th Infantry, the 15th Tank Battalion, and the 83rd Field Artillery. After standing massed on the gridiron for the initiation of

(Continued on Page 2.)



DOUGHBOY STADIUM

IN MEMORY OF THE DOUGHBOYS WHO LOST THEIR LIVES DURING THE WORLD WAR. ERECTED BY THE INFANTRY OF THE ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES AND COMRADES OF OTHER ARMS

1925

FORT RIDERS COMPETE AT VALLEY EXPOSITION FOR HORSE SHOW HONOR

Two Day Show Attracts Much Attention at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair

One of the most distinct features of the Chattahoochee Valley Exposition is the Military Horse Shows, one which was staged Wednesday evening and the other which will take place tonight. The crowds of spectators of both civilians and military folk were loud in their praise of the splendid exhibition of horsemanship displayed by the riders.

The pony class which opened the show Wednesday evening was competed for by children under the age of twelve years. It was won by Bobby Frakes, the red ribbon was presented to "Cowboy" Bobby Dunphy. The little six year old daughter of Colonel Butler put up a splendid show and was awarded the white ribbon. She was

(Continued on Page 2.)

CHIEF OF INFANTRY HERE FOR DEDICATION BUYS STADIUM BOX

Major General Allen Makes Thoro Inspection of Activities at Infantry School

Witnessing a demonstration for the Southern Textile Association upon the day of his arrival, participating in the Dedication of the Doughboy Memorial Stadium on Saturday, riding to the hounds in a Drag Hunt and attending a tea and polo game the next day; while Monday following and addressing the football team at its practice Monday afternoon, the Chief of Infantry, Major General Robt. H. Allen made a whirl-wind inspection trip of his stay at Fort Benning.

In company with the Commandant, General Allen went over the reservation covering the many enterprises that are under way here and expressed himself as being highly pleased with the vast improvement since his last visit.

(Continued on Page 2.)

BIG BLUE TIDE MEETS CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY AT DOUGHBOY STADIUM

Catholic University Brings Heavy Team for Saturday's Game

Catholic University, located in Washington, D. C., is a new gridiron invader in this section, coming to face the Big Blue Tide of the Infantry School this Saturday with the heaviest team the Infantry has met this season.

Hitherto, the doughboys have outweighed as well as outplayed their opponents. This week they will have the novel experience of being outweighed. If they are not also to be outplayed, they must depend on speed and power instead of upon bulk and size.

Nor is the average all, every doughboy will be outweighed. From end to end, the Catholics average 188 1-2 lbs., sixteen pounds per man more than the Infantry with Bertelman out of the lineup. Their backfield is lighter, all of the ball carriers weighting between 160 and 165. It is a fast, ground-gaining quartet, with proven ability at runnng back kicks and proceeding around the ends.

Kgelstrom and Cornog, who choked

(Continued on Page 2.)

Said the Old Grey Squirrel to the Blue Bird, with glee
"The Doughboy Team is mighty hard to beat I see,
With a backfield like lightning—and line like a wall,
Their opponents will be lucky if they make a score at all.

BIG BLUE TIDE MEETS CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY AT DOUGHBOY STADIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

Maurer inside the flanks last Saturday, will have their hands full. Playing against Villanova in Washington last Saturday, decisive conquerors of Rutgers, Foley of the Catholics netted substantial gains around the ends on occasion. His kicking of a wet ball on a muddy field was a feature of the victory, making phenomenal yardage on his punts and putting a field goal between the posts for the score that made the game safe in the tight minutes of the third quarter.

In their right end, Mayer, the visitors have a flank defense of the first order. He recovered a fumble that paved the way to a touchdown march by Adams and Manfreda, and stopped play after play. He is known as one of the finest linesmen in the vicinity of the District of Columbia.

Catholics heavy line covered itself with glory, presenting a stonewall defense whenever Villanova secured the ball in dangerous areas. The doughboy forwards will have to be on their mettle to out-charge and out-fox the forwards of the Red and Black.

Probable line-up:

Catholic Univ. No.	Vs.	Infantry No.
34 Connors	l. e.	Kgelstrom 11
43 White	l. t.	Berry 5
1 Regan (Capt.)	l. g.	Schaefer 14
35 O'Dea	c.	Dwyer 22
7 Moore	r. g.	LaPine 25
53 McGovern	r. t.	Mack 27
36 Mayer	r. e.	Cornog 23
37 Foley	q. b.	Smythe 1
49 Adams	l. h. b.	Swantic 32
38 Manfreda	r. h. b.	Douthit 35
45 Garvin	f. b.	McQuarrie 28

Game starts at 2:30 P. M.

CHIEF OF INFANTRY HERE FOR DEDICATION BUYS STADIUM BOX

(Continued from Page 1)

So impressed was the Infantry Chief that he, prior to his departure, bought a box in the Stadium so that he might become more closely allied with the project.

The General was keenly interested in the practice of the big Infantry Team and watched the Coaches put the boys thru their paces. His interest got the better of him and he assembled the Infantry squad and complimented them on their past victories and their sportsmanlike conduct. He cautioned them to remember that they had a double mission to perform—to represent the Infantry and also the Army against the best of the Navy and Marine teams. He recalled to them that the eyes of the athletic world were upon them in their approaching game for the President's Cup, and that the hope of the Army was in their hands.

A composite company from the 29th Infantry escorted the Chief of Infantry to the Upatoi Bridge and formed line on the road side and stood in silent salute as the General left the garrison. A salute from the Doughboys to their Chief.

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INFANTRY SPIRIT PREDOMINATES ON DEDICATION DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

the exercises, they took their places in the stands and blotted out the white of the solid concrete with the long lines of khaki. The guidons and colors which had been massed ahead of the troops, fluttered from the top most rows of seats.

The real feature of the day was the spirit of the crowd, the enthusiasm of the assembled doughboys, the combined singing of football songs by the crowded multitude of soldiers, and the splendid organized cheerng by the troops.

The dreams of months have come true, the dreams of a really powerful team, the dreams of a suitable playing field, the dreams of a memorial stadium, and—most important of all!—the dreams of unshakable morale and the fighting infantry spirit cheering a fighting infantry eleven.

Months of labor had had their reward. Months of subscription campaign, and months of hard toil by the Benning doughboys, were justified. The feeling was everywhere evident that the Doughboy Stadium was a monument to the Infantry of today as well as to the fallen Infantrymen of 1918. As General Wells remarked: "Just as Wellington said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of England, so might men of the future say that our battles of the future will have been won on the gridirons of America, and more especially on the stadium grounds of Benning and The Infantry School."

FORT RIDERS COMPETE AT VALLEY EXPOSITION FOR HORSE SHOW HONOR

(Continued from Page 1)

so tiny and cute that the crowd gave her a rousing hand of applause as she shillfully put her pony thru its paces.

The three gaited saddle horse event was won by Mrs. Singleton, Mrs. Woodruff claiming a close second. The third event was the Gentlemen's Hunters-Heavy Weight, to take five jumps not to exceed four feet in height. This class was won by Capt. "Pop" Sandlin, Lieut. Jake Moon, second.

Event number 4 on the program was Ladies' Hunters, Light Weight, to be shown over five jumps not to exceed 3 ft. 8 inches. Mrs. Bishop took the blue ribbon, Mrs. Landis the red.

The Junior three gaited Saddle Horse event was next being won by Miss Bucky Hill and Miss Russ, second. This event was for riders under 16 years.

The Gentlemen's 3 gaited Saddle Horse entry followed, Horses to be shown at walk trot and canter. The first place being won by Captain Pleas B. Rogers, M. F. H. who was presented with a cup. Lieut. Jake Moon finished second, also winning a cup.

The seventh event was the open jumping-touch and out. Ladies and Gentlemen up horses to be shown of any weight over a course of 5 jumps not to exceed five feet.

Horse or rider touching bar or refusing were eliminated. The trophy a cup was won by Mrs. Dunphy closely followed by Mrs. Landis winning second, also a cup.

The Eighth event, one of the evenings most spectacular was Pair Jumping. Horses of any weight to be jumped in pairs. Ladies and Gentlemen to ride over a course of 5 jumps not to exceed 3 feet 6 inches high. The first and second places winning cups. First place won by Capt. P. B. Rogers and Mrs. Bishop, second place, Lieut. Moon and Mrs. Bishop. Third place, winning ribbon, Lieut. Carpenter and Mrs. Neff.

Near the entrance to the grounds is located the Military feature of the fair which is one of the finest yet to be seen in these parts. The Artillery, Tankers, Hospital Corps and Infantry School are represented. The Engineers have a splendid exhibit of pontoon bridges and map reproducing plant. The exhibition is a credit to the Infantry School. The equipment a credit to the organizations represented.

BLUE LANTERN GIFT SHOP

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th

Will be your opportunity to see the Gift Shop with unusual gifts and to draw for a lovely prize.

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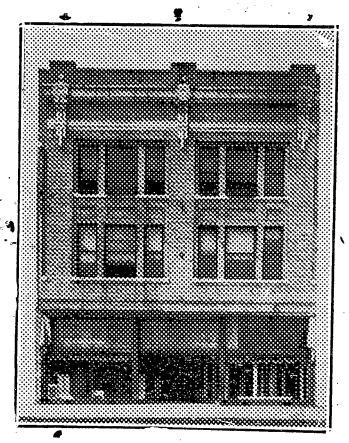

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29th Infantry News Notes

Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

This company is well represented at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair this week having 12 men on duty there, as follows: Cpl. Paul E. Daugherty with Radio. Cpl. William L. Harrison with telephones and Sergt. Ernest Akers and 8 riders from the stables with the horse show.

Well Larry Mitzen went over for his examination fifteen days prior to his discharge, but he wont tell anyone what he intends to do about re-enlisting we think we will get him back with us for another three years about the 6th of November as he gets quite a few letters from the fair sex down town.

The boys have stopped trying to get out via the purchase route since Cir. No. 31 went into effect. They say it isn't worth the trouble.

Sergt. Blackmon returned from a twenty day furlough spent in the wilds of Alabama and reports every thing O. K.

Howitzer Company

Private George Mintz and Pvt. Walter Reeves of this organization were promoted to Pvt. First Class.

Service Company

Pvt. Johnson says that the cold weather can't get anything on him but once. Since one experience of shivering while eating, he eats breakfast with his overcoat on.

Sergt. Pope indicates his willingness to do charge of quarters, as long as somebody stays up with him until eleven o'clock, or later, as the case may be.

Apparently, the only thing that worries Pvt. Ratterree, is that he is fearful that someone will come along and drag the New Barracks off while he is away for chow or for a bath. He bathes there in cold water most of the time, in order to avoid such a calamity.

Pvt. Reed said that the static or something else was so intense that his radio wouldn't work after moving it into the New Barracks. Lieut. Privett, the Company Radio Expert told him that his radio was beyond repair After carefully examining it; but Reed later discovered that all he needed was a new battery. Now he gets Pittsburgh every night to see if there are any more baseball games.

Having heard that the New Quarters would be heated by oil, Staff Sergt. Fink examined one of the steam radiators, and said that he didn't see any burner on that thing. He said that it would hold plenty of oil, but he didn't understand how to fill it. He was told that the Quartermaster experts would take care of that minor detail.

Company "A"

Corporal Morrow, re-enlisted Oct. 19 and is now enjoying a three months furlough.

Sergt. Morrow, returned from furlough Tuesday and from all indications his vacation was profitably and enjoyably spent.

Corpl. Bonofiglio is contemplating the purchase of another car, which means that our mechanics will have plenty of work rebuilding the wood box.

Company "B"

Private Louis Lee has left on a 30 day furlough to visit his folks at Macon, Georgia, to attend the silver wedding of his parents. Private Lee has qualified as a Marksman.

Private Skipper who recently re-enlisted for this Company and who is now on 90 days furlough informs us he is having a wonderful time down thru Florida.

Company "C"

Our famous bugler Lister was discharged per ETS and says that he has decided to try the Navy for a while.

Mess Sergt. McKnight has returned from furlough an' reports a good time in the wilds of Florida. We all welcome him back to the fold.

Pvt. Corley after a long sojourn in the Hotel Stockade has returned to duty with the company. Going to stick it out this time Corley.

Company "D"

In the fall a young recruit's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of:

The Chattahoochee Valley Fair.

Moonlight fatigue. His date of discharge. Georgia peaches. 47 other varieties of peaches. Next payday.

Two of our soldiers returned from the hospital on the hill this week looking very well. Sparky Pleasant and Julian Noble were the lucky doughboys.

Hdqrs. Co. 2nd Bn.

Lt. Williamson has been relieved from our company and assgned to Company "H". We all wish the Lt. the best of luck.

Lt. Rycroft has been assigned to this company again. Those who soldiered under him before are glad to hear this.

The company is well represented at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair this year. Corporal Moore and Pvt. Pomerantz are excellent horsemen and they are viewing with many other expert riders for honors.

Company "E"

Corporal Gray has just returned from a furlough and tho we don't want him to know it, he looks like he didn't get much Army Chow while he was gone.

Our Company Tailor has left us on a prolonged vacation, just what made him leave we don't know, but we are awful sad to see him leave.

Cold weather has at last really hit this part of the country, and Company "E" is very busily putting up stoves in the tents.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

P. O. Box P. Fort Benning, Ga.

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Capt. Elbridge Colby, Inf..... Associate Editor

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

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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.

OCTOBER 23, 1925

GENERAL ORDERS No. 58

1. There are embellishments yet to be added but for all practical purposes another unit of our recreation center project has been completed. Doughboy Stadium, the tribute of living Infantrymen to their dead comrades, now takes its place in the athletic facilities of our School. It is appropriate to now record the fact that the erection of the Stadium has been made possible by the generous contributions of Infantrymen and their friends and by the willing labor of soldiers at Fort Benning. Even as Gowdy Field, dedicated to all that is good in baseball, has become the home of sport at The Infantry School, so will Doughboy Stadium become the home of football, track and other athletic contests. It is dedicated to the same high ideals of sport, citizenship and manhood, qualities inherent in the American athlete and the American soldier. It gives us another great asset for imparting the athletic phase of military training.

2. Football, more than any other sport, develops the spirit of team-work, cooperation and leadership, attribute indispensable to an Army. Wellington said that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the cricket fields of England. Likewise perhaps it may be said that the Battles of St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne were won on the football fields of America.

3. It is, therefore, especially fitting that The Infantry should build this Stadium and dedicate it to the games which develop qualities so essential to a victorious Army. It is also especially fitting that this great memorial to heroic Infantrymen should be erected here at The School where Infantry activities center.

4. In enduring steel and concrete we have built this evidence of our affection and of our regard for the quality and spirit of the American Infantry.

5. Now, and in the years to come, our athletic teams will compete on this field always with courage and high ideals and always remembering that The Infantry seeks honorable victory or none.

CONGRATULATIONS

The following telegrams and radiograms were received by the Commandant:

"The Commandant The Infantry
School,
Fort Benning, Georgia
October 16th.

Please accept my own congratulations and those of the War Dept on the completion of the Doughboy Stadium period the Infantry was given Fort Benning as its educational center period the officers and men stationed there have themselves improved the Post until it has become an Infantry Home period, the whole Infantry has appreciated the importance of making this home one of which it can be proud period Entirely out of their own contributions the members and friends of the Infantry have erected this structure which is like a memorial to their glorious dead and an athletic center for the living period I wish to express my deep admiration for the esprit de corps the Infantry has displayed and my regrets that I cannot be present at the ceremonies.

DWIGHT F DAVIS
Secretary of War

"The Commandant The Infantry
School,
Fort Benning, Georgia
October 16th

On behalf of the War Dept I wish to congratulate the personnel of the Infantry School today when the Doughboy Stadium is dedicated this is the greatest project of the kind ever attempted in the Army and I regret sincerely that I am unable to be present at the opening this stadium as it has been with labor and funds given freely by your command and others is indeed a most worldly memorial to those for whom it was built

J. L. HINES
Major General
Chief of Staff.

Gen Briant H Wells
Fort Benning, Georgia
Wonderful opening may success be repeated in all Stadium games
PAUL B MALONE

Brig Gen B H Wells
Fort Benning, Georgia
October 16th

The West Point branch of the Infantry Association felicitates with you on this notable occasion in the history of our greatest school

M B STEWART
Colonel of Infantry
Commandant of Cadets
USMA

Gen B H Wells
Fort Benning, Georgia
October 17th

Hearty congratulations to yourself and the members of the garrison upon the successful completion of a gigantic task

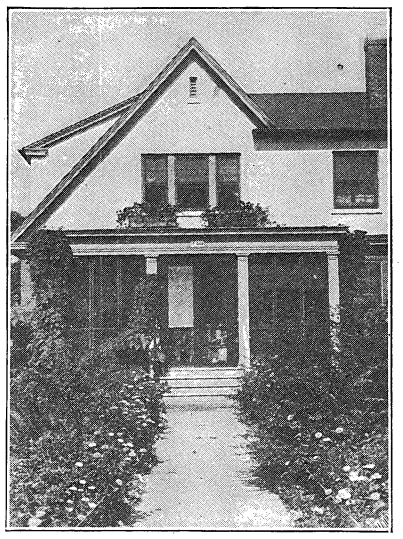
BENJ L JACOBSON
Major F D
Office Chief Militia Bureau

BEAUTIFICATION OF GROUNDS ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Major Denson's Garden Receives Official Recognition

Reaping the fruits of much labor Major Denson, Qtrs. 14-448, is now the proud possessor of an order from the Commandant of the Infantry School to the effect that the lawn and grounds of the above mentioned quarters are an object to gladden the eye of those who pass by the Major's door.

As one passes up the walk to visit banks of flowers and stately shrubs



To The Time When All Quarters Look Like This. Qrs. 14-448.

meet the gaze. While about the door adding to the welcome there trails the bean vines and other decorative greens.

The grass, despite the hot summer sun, is green and closely clipped. One thing is certain, that the occupant of that house has expended much labor and time to bring the grounds up to their present state. It is true that there are many other splendid gardens and lawns on every hand but there abounds in this one plot a poetry of nature that caused official comment to be set to record.

If the cold winds so recently descended upon us have dulled the beauty of this garden, you have to gaze but elsewhere on this page and see a picture of what can be done with ones afternoons to help beautify the Infantry School.

A COMPLIMENT

Recently, there appeared on the editorial page of the Camp Lewis News an article that included the Infantry School News among the Army's best papers. Ever since the Camp Lewis News was first published it has exchanged with the Infantry School News and the editor of the Infantry School News feels highly complimented that another service paper has derived any inspiration from "News" and has been able to use any of its articles. The "News" likewise has picked up many and valuable ideas from the columns of the Camp Lewis paper and it is hoped that the cooperation that has been so successful in the past may continue in the future.

BARRACK BANTER

By Ad

Now the Filipinos are worrying over whether Poker is a game of skill or chance. We've seen it played both ways.

* * *

Realtors advertise the Climate and Soil of Florida but we rather imagine that her biggest asset is her wonderful shoreline.

* * *

That paragrapher who says the Flapper's creed is rather a mouth for a mouth than an eye for an eye must be singularly obtuse. The flappers we have chanced upon have been quite free with their eyes.

* * *

The only man who doesn't lose patients with reckless driving is the doctor.

* * *

Cynthia Grey in a most charming article on bareheaded men and bobbed headed girls says," "Women's dress for generations has been more comfortable than men's." Evidently Mis' Cynthia's memory is short or her years are few for we are not so antique ourself and our memory is not remarkable except at meal time and yet we can remember a day when all one could see of Mi Lady was the back of her neck where her veil didn't reach.

* * *

The long skirts of that day swept everything before them, literally, and the feminine headgear resembled a roof garden.

* * *

She hid the light of her countenance beneath a bushel (more or less) of mosquito netting and the general Shape she was in, seemed Terrible.

* * *

And yet she was as fascinating as usual and for that reason she may have been comfortable.

* * *

But Mis' Cynthia goes on to say that, "The short skirt is development of wearing what is most comfortable." Now we have worn the Scottish kilties ourself and for comfort everytime give us a pair of pants.

* * *

We are not going to comment on Mis' Cynthia's remarks on men with marcelled hair. We have already said enough.

* * *

Will Horrors Never Cease

A 12-inch phonograph record that will play 100 minutes has been invented in Germany; Another case of frightfulness.

* * *

Inheritance Tax law is Called Valid: Columbus Enquirer-Sun. And that is not the only thing it has been called.

* * *

Electrical Barbershop on Exhibition: Undoubtedly that will include an electrical phonograph.

* * *

Drought Blamed on Short Skirts and Bobbed Hair: Well we are sorry but it is almost worth it.

* * *

Dear Ad:

A friend of mine told me I had a head like a tack. Did she mean I was level headed?—Nannette.

No. No. Nannette!

* * *

A Rough Guess

Oh tell us why, is Spencers cry,
A girl her eyes will close
To enjoy the bliss of a soulful kiss—
But it seems no one knows.
Now we've been told by one so bold
That she's confessed a kiss:
A girl don't dare be lookin' there—
Suppose that he should miss.
—Verse or Worse—Columbus Led.

* * *

We asked a maid, long, long ago,
The question asked by Spencer
And she said, "Sir, a looking glass
Will surely give your answer."

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FOR SALE—Baby Sulky, Cheap. Qtrs. No. 50, Block 18.

FOR SALE:—
The following articles, all of which are practically new, and can be seen at the Post Library any time between 8:00 A. M. and 9:30 P. M., Phone 101 Post.
1 Westinghouse Electric Range, with time clock, and automatic switch; 3 top burners, 1 baking oven; 1 boiler oven.
1 Breakfast Set:
1 Drop leaf table; 1 Buffet; 4 chairs.
1 Fireless Cooker:
2 cells, outfit complete.
1 Writing Desk.
1 Linoleum floor piece, 5x13 ft.

FOR SALE—Paper Shell Pecans in 5 lb. boxes at 50c per lb. W. M. Amos, Phone City 917-W.

FOR SALE—1 Victrola, with records. 1 Player Piano (Galbrasson), White House Model, good condition, excellent selection of rolls. Phone 355-R1. Capt. C. C. Starkes, Qtrs. 232515-A.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Ford Coupe, 1924 Model, good running condition. Call Miss Wilking, No. 312.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS— For Sale. Over Stuffed Velour Living Room Suite. Console Mirror. Oil Heater. Mrs. G. D. Davis, 1604 18th St., Telephone 2995-J.

WANTED—Home Sewing. Children's Clothes a Specialty. All work done and fitted at my home. Mrs. J. B. Braswell, Block 18. Quarters No. 290, Telephone 451.

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car, 1923 model, in excellen+ condition. Terms Cash, Reasonable. Call 164 Ft. Benning.

FOR SALE—Wicker Chaise Lounge. Made in Billibad, P. I. Call Phone 204.

FOR SALE—Late Model, Tudor Sedan Lock Wheel, Hassler Shock Absorbers. Extra tire. In excellent condition, P. O. Box 944 Ft. Benning, Ga.

WANTED—White Nurse for 6 months old child. Room and board furnished in Columbus. Apply 2235 Schaul street.

DRESSMAKING — Mrs. J. StClair. Quarters 370-374.

FOR SALE—Slightly used first-class household goods, library table, wicker rockers, bed, dresser, dining table, and chairs. A-1 condition. Phone 1482-J..

ATTENTION Student Officers: One Remington Portable Typewriter used three weeks. Can be seen at Post Recruiting Office, Headquarters The Infantry School any day. Will be sold on terms if desired and if purchaser will call 92, machine will be brought to your quarters for inspection.

FOR SALE—Ladies Boots, small size, Riding Habit. Phone 413.

NEW YORK City is a long distance away, but my home folks are there and would like to see the Army-Navy game, if any officer here cannot make the trip and desires to let me have or get for me his allotment of tickets, without expense to himself. Phone 146.

MUSIC—Mrs. C. W. Christenberry. Bachelor of Music. Post Graduate Pupil of Helen F'outs Cahoon, New York City. Will take a limited number of students in Voice and Piano. Phone 1590-L3. Residence 2307 17th Ave.

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Correct Dress for Riding

By "EQUESTRIENNE"

(Continued from last week.)

We now come to breeches, and this is a part of a habit that can only be made by a good tailor. Light colored bedford cord, or English "elastique" breeches are top note for dressy breeches just now. In the East, the brown, or "brick dust" color has become very popular, and for a person owning only one pair of breeches I should think this color would be the most serviceable. The brown breeches, however, should only be worn with black boots, and a black or dark grey coat. For summer wear I think light weight gabardine or whipcord breeches are far more serviceable, and look better than any sort of cotton breeches. I don't like white breeches on women. Their legs are generally very large and ungainly looking from the knee to the hips, and white just accentuates this.

A woman's boots should be made just like a man's. The leg should come as nearly up to the knee as possible without interfering with the bending of the knee to mount. The boots should fit closely around the top and be cut straight down the back; should have a flat, broad heel, and the foot should be roomy enough to allow one to wear heavy wool socks. Black calfskin boots, or tan dress, or field boots (which lace over the instep and a little up the ankle) are all appropriate, the black, of course, being the most dressy. Spurs, when properly worn, are the finishing touch to a good looking boot. They should be worn straight out, or just above and parallel to the counter (the counter is the seam around the heel of the boot, just below the ankle joint), and at right angles to the strap running under the boot. With field boots, leather guards should be worn over the lacing. Spurs worn just over the heel, or hanging from the instep down to the top of the heel, are as untidy looking as a petticoat showing below a woman's dress. It is perfectly proper to wear canvas or cloth leggins, or leather puttees, with high, flat heeled heavy tan shoes, but, of course, they never look as well as boots. Cloth or canvas leggins will not give the grip that leather against leather does, and puttees have a mean habit of turning around one's leg while riding.

Tan doeskin gloves are the best for informal shows or cross-country riding. They should not be gauntlets nor finished with fancy stitching, and should be worn unhooked and with the wrist part turned down over the back of the hand. Tan or yellow buckskin gloves are smart, and white are often worn in saddle classes, but not for hunter or jumping classes. For rainy weather woolen gloves are the best as they don't slip on the wet reins. Light riding crops are perfectly useless things and almost as far fetched as the red sleeveless coats. A heavy hunting crop with a thong, is carried in the hunting field.

When showing a saddle horse a light bamboo or malacca swagger stick should be carried. When showing jumpers, if your horse needs to be whipped, or is apt to refuse and you need a whip, carry a cutting whip, but unless you are an exceptionally finished horsewoman, you will give your horse a better ride if you don't carry a whip, but have both hands free for your reins.

(Continued Next Week)

MONOGRAPH WIDOWS AND BRIDGE BACHELORS INVITED

Drag Hunt And Breakfast Sunday At 8 A. M.

The Officers Club announces its second Drag Hunt to be held on Sunday, November 1st. The hunt will commence at 8 A. M. at the Polo Club. Horses will be at the Polo Club. Coffee will be served after 7:30 A. M. Breakfast will be served at 9:30 A. M. A list of the available horses from the Infantry School Stables will be posted on the Bulletin Board of the Officers Club Monday morning October 26th, 1925.

"You can hunt without eating or eat without hunting to suit your pleasure," says the Master of Fox Hounds. "These hunts are conducted for the novice and are not steeple-chase races. All jumps can be detoured. If you ride cross-country, you can ride on these hunts."

Make your plans now for a real good time—sign up for your horse Monday, October 26th.

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Thomas Meighan

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"THE MAKING OF O'MALLEY"
Milton Sills

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KIRVEN'S—Since 1876

ADVANCED CLASS MONOGRAPH DATES

The monograghs to be delivered by the various members of the Advanced Class 1925-26 with the date of delivery and the subject are as follows to be published weekly:

October 28—

1. Events: political and military, their significance and result, from the secession of South Carolina up to the first Battle of Bull Run.—Captain H. P. Kayser.

2.—The First Battle of Bull Run—Major D. S. Wilson.

3. Jackson's Shenandoth Valley Campaign—Major S. M. Harrington.

4. The Peninsular Campaign—Major W. D. Faulkner.

October 31—

5. The Second Battle of Bull Run—Major C. R. Abraham, Major A. C. Evans.

6. The Battle of Antietam—Captain T. L. Martin, Major C. E. Coates.

7. The Vicksburg Campaign—Major S. I. McCants, Major A. S. Balsam.

8. The Fredericksburg Campaign—Major C. F. Lange, Major C. J. Matthews.

November 4—

9. The Battle of Chancellorsville—Lt. Col. J. H. Neff, Major S. B. Akin.

10. The Battle of Gettysburg—Major Clifford Blumel, Major T. B. Maghee.

11. The Battle of Chickamauga—Lt. Col. L. P. Butler.

12. Battles around Chattanooga, exclusive of the Battle of Chickamauga—Major A. D. Rorex.

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1027 First Ave.
"The Yellow Front

Quartermaster Notes

The Quartermaster personnel at Ft. Benning were very much honored last week when our Chief, Major General W. H. Hart, The Quartermaster General, visited us on the occasion of the dedication of Doughboy Stadium. Our entire personnel, both military and civilian, was assembled to meet the General on Friday afternoon. General Hart was introduced by Lieut. Col. Warfield with a few well chosen words, and gave us an extremely interesting and instructive talk on our work especially in connection with the building of the Stadium. On Sunday afternoon, a tea was tendered to the General at the Polo Club by the officers and ladies of the Corps.

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Our old friend Willie Rowe the pressman has been called from our midst and is now earning his daily bread in the shop of "The Standard Printing Company" of Columbus. His friends here wish him well in his new job.

Pvts. Norwood and Greer have just received well earned promotions. It is hoped that they will rise much further before they are through.

Work has been started on the new telephone directory for Fort Benning and it is expected that it will be off the press about the time that the next issue of the Infantry School News appears.

Corporal Dell has been pretty busy the last few days taking care of the cost accounting system of the shop. He misses Pvt. Bryant, the regular cost clerk, who is on furlough at the present time. Corporal Dell is also acting as assistant shop foreman.

Pvt. Harrison, on a three months furlough at this date, dropped into the office last Saturday for a few minutes. To the surprise of all, he has callouses on his hands and appears to have been working.

Detachment Hdqrs. Company

Our first cool weather is amongst us and the handkerchief business is on the boom.

With nightly radio concerts in our new recreation room, the Detachment is now realizing as a fact the dream of the past, and also the fruits of their labor during the summer period. Fraser has painted the interior until the orderly room and recreation room look more like a ladies' boudoir than a soldier's hangout.

Received a communication from our former Detachment Commander, Capt. J. A. Porter, (Thru Sergt. Wagner) and he states that he still has the interest of the Detachment at heart, also that the Detachment, Quartermaster Corps, at Fort Benning, Georgia, is the best organization in the world. These sentiments we heartily endorse and want to thank him very much for his kindly thoughts.

Change in personnel in the Detachment is so very seldom that news in this column is necessarily scarce. That's why we don't show up as often as we should, but "Service for the Line."

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

COON HUNT SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

Officers Club Holds Seasons First Coon Hunt

The M. F. H. of the Officers Club announces that there will be a Coon Hunt Saturday night, October 24th, 1925. The mysterious "for men only" caption is causing much heated discussion amongst the better halfs on the garrison.

The hunters will assemble at the Officers Club at 7:30 P. M. from which point they will proceed by motor to the hunting ground. The hunt will be conducted on foot. Old clothes should be worn and flashlights or lanterns carried.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served at the conclusion of the hunt at a nominal charge, or those wishing may bring their own refreshments (?) The hunt will be over about midnight and those who never have been on a coon hunt should come and tryout the oldest of sports—that of hunting with hounds. Join the hunt and get educated.

Summary: Time—7:30 P. M. Date Oct. 24, 1925. Place, Officers' Club. Dress, Old clothes. Equipment, Flash lights or lanterns. Refreshments, ?

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL NOTES

100 per cent. in Spelling

2nd Grade—

Ellen Griffin, Hope Heldreth, Billy Briar, Charles Brewster, Eleanor Bergdahl, Virginia Heath, Julia Lee Johnson, Guy Williams, Gennette Schwab, Edwin Butcher, Warner Bussey.

The pupils of the Benning School were the guests of the Athletic Association at the football game last Saturday.

On Friday, Oct. 30, there will be a Hallowe'en party at the Polo Club from three to five p. m. for the benefit of the kindergarten and playground equipment. Come and see the witches, black cats, etc. Admission 10c.

Perfects from 6th and 7th Grades

Arithmetic

Carlton Starkes, Beatrice Harden.

Spelling

Carlton Starkes, Harold Jones, Maxine Wolf.

History

Raymond Denson, Beatrice Harden, Bob Dunlop, McKendree Scott, Maxine Wolf, Gertrude Allison, Mabel Smith.

Reading

McKendree Scott, Marie McCammon.

English

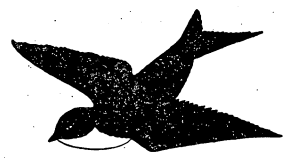
Maxine Wolf, Marie McCammon, McKendree Scott.

100 per cent. Spelling

3rd Grade—

Bob Frakes, Albro Parsons, Virginia Starkes, Willis Buckner, Betty Jane Milburn, Dorothy Joiner, Cynthia Martin, George Cantrell, Daisy Cantrell, Iralee Baxter, Jean Olmstead, Maggie Pratt.

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



There are Two Good Places to Eat—At Home and the
BLUEBIRD TEA ROOM

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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If application is sent, enclose $5.00 membership fee to apply on premium.
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25 Used Fords—1923, '24 and '25 models. Tourings, Coupes and Sedans.
Sale starts Thursday, Oct. 1st.
W. T. HEARD
13th St. and 1st Ave.
Tel. 2683
Dodge Brothers Dealers Sell Good Used Cars

HAVOLINE OIL
The standard lubricant for all motor cars. A special oil for every make motor.
On Sale at Post Exchange Filling Station

BLUE TIDE DEFEATS LAST YEARS S. I. A. A. CHAMPS

STORMY PETRELS FAIL TO TERRIORIZE DOUGHBOYS

Oglethorpe's Scalp Added to Infantry Belt

Infantry's hardest game to date, marking the transmission from preliminary contests to the fierce mid-season clashes which are difficult to win, resulted in a striking victory over Oglethorpe University by a score of 27-7.

Before the kick-off the doughboy supporters were very doubtful of the result. The Stormy Petrels arrived to face the Big Blue Tide with the strongest team in their history, a team that had stopped the mighty Wycoff of Georgia Tech and had staged a phenomenal series of line drives against the Golden Tornado.

Yet, no sooner had the kick-off been downed and Oglethorpe started its offensive from scrimmage, than the khaki stands knew they had a real eleven. It had been no great feat to check their previous opponents, and to defeat Stetson, 51-7; Loyola, 45-0; McPherson, 32-7; and Transylvania, 33-0.

It was a great feat to stop three successive line plunges by the powerful Kilgore on the first three plays of the day. Not an inch did he gain, and the attack stopped short.

Thereafter it was McQuarrie, Smythe, Swantic, and Douthit against a remarkably well drilled line, gaining with adequate regularity, picking up a few yards here and a few there, and once in a while many yards.

Veteran as he is, McQuarrie shone. His first touchdown was made by keen headwork when the hole in front of him closed up and Oglethorpe left the gate open at one side. His second touchdown was made carrying a big defensive player on his back for nearly five yards.

Smythe made his advances for twelve, thirteen, and sixteen yards, when he gained at all, and once he went 43 yards and only stopped when run outside the boundary and into a water bucket on the side lines.

Infantry faced an exceptionally good team, but the Infantry was at its very best and consistently forced the attack into enemy territory. The single Oglethorpe touchdown was achieved by a neat play off-tackle behind perfect interference by means of which the speedy Maurer went 53 yards for a touchdown.

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

Blanchard & Booth Co.

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Ready-to-Wear
Dry Goods
and Notions

24th INFANTRY TEAM KEEPS PACE WITH BLUE TIDE RECENT VICTORIES

Members of the football team of the 24th Infantry are receiving congratulations for their return to winning form and their re-entry into the scoring column, after nothing-nothing games against Tuskegee and Alabama Normal, with a decisive victory over Morris Brown in Atlanta last week end.

In two seasons, the 24th gridsters have had their goal line crossed only once, and then in a game they won with ease. Their scores follow:

In 1924:

24th Inf. 0, Morris Brown 0.
24th Inf. 58, Baptist Jerieul 0.
24th Inf. 40, Alabama Normal 7.
24th Inf. 41, Clarke Univ. 0.

In 1925:

24th Inf. 0, Tuskegee 0.
24th Inf. 0, Alabama Normal 0.
24th Inf. 19, Morris Brown 0.

The next scheduled home game is with Clarke University on the gridiron of the Doughboy Stadium on Armistice Day.

In the Morris Brown game, last week end, the 24th team displayed exceptional condition and splendid results from the hard working through which Captain Eberle has been putting them. Eleven men started the contest, and played through to the finish. In four quarters of only 12 minutes each, it is difficult to run up a big score. The 24th had the ball almost on Morris Brown's goal line when the first half ended. The local team pushed the attack all the way, and the ground gaining of the two Williams's in the backfield was the feature of the performance,

JOINS "BLUE" COACHING STAFF

Second Lieutenant Emmett H. Emmanuel having reported to the Commanding Officer for duty is assigned to "C" Company. Lieut. Emmanuel who is a graduate of Clemson College attained quite a reputation at that institution as a football player. His services are being utilized on the coaching staff of the Infantry School team, and in addition he will assist Lieut. L. C. Jaynes in coaching the Battalion team.

RESULTS OF INFANTRY FOOTBALL GAMES

Infantry 51, Stetson College 7.
Infantry 45, Loyola College 0.
Inf. (Res.) 33, Ft. McPherson 7.
Infantry 33, Transylvania Col. 0.
Infantry 27, Oglethorpe 7.
(Champions S. I. A. A. 1924.)

The Seventh Engineers desire to arrange a series of practice basket ball games with other organizations on the Post. A challenge is hereby thrown out to any and all organizations at Ft. Benning. (The city of Columbus is also included.) To arrange dates, communicate with Pvt. 1st Class Danielski, Co. "A", 7th Engineers, Telephone 32.

WATCHES, JEWELRY
DIAMONDS
LAMAR SMITH
Phone 3032 1131 Broad St.
Grand Theatre

CLEAN UP AT BENNING PLACES POST AMONG SHOW PLACES OF SOUTH

That part of the Post coming constantly under the eyes of our visitors and friends took on the aspect of a Municipal Golf Links during the past week. As one oldtimer exclaimed, "I never saw Fort Benning look cleaner or finer since I first came here back in 1919." Due to the splendid work done by the Police Officer, the clean-up of the Post was done in a very systematic way and as a result, Benning today looks like the private estate of one of our Florida Millionaires.

Now that the efforts of the Police Officer have given us the start in the right direction it is up to every individual of the garrison to do his bit toward helping the good cause along by keeping rubbish, etc., from accumulating around his own front and back door.

Many visitors will be coming to Benning in the near future and it is up to us to show our home in its holiday attire at all times just as it is today.

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SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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Its quality is an open invitation.

Everywhere, 5c

Chero-Cola Co.
Columbus, Ga.

C. M. KNOWLES
Sales Manager
Fort Benning

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 30, 1925 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 Office of the Assistant Recreation Officer 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.

BLUE TIDE LOCKS HORNS WITH NOTRE DAME

* * * * * * * * *

24TH INFANTRY ORGANIZATION DAY MONDAY

24TH INFANTRY HOLDS CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF ORGANIZATION DAY

Ceremonies and Athletic Events to be Feature of Monday's Events

Members, past and present, of the 24th Infantry will celebrate the organization day of that regiment Monday.

Events scheduled for that day include the following:

9:00 a. m.—Formal exercises at the Service Club.

10:00 a. m.—Athletic Meet on the Parade Ground.

6:30 p. m.—Regimental dinner at Mess Hall No. 1.

8:30 p. m.—Regimental Dance at the Service Club.

Program arrangements for the Service Club assembly include:

Selection by the band.

Invocation by the Regimental Chaplain.

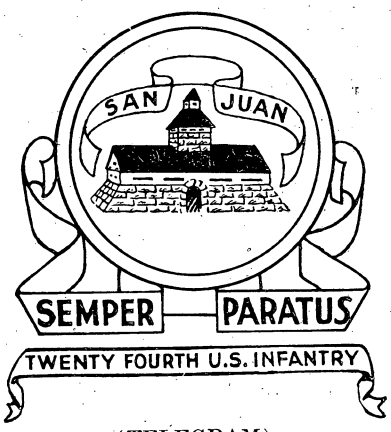
Address by the Commanding Officer, Colonel W. C. Johnson.

Regimental History, by LIeut. Walter A. Stetler, the officer longest with the organization.

Remarks by the three longest service non-commissioned officers.

Remarks by the newest recruit.

(Continued on Page 2.)



(TELEGRAM)

HUNTINGTON WVA

FORT BENNING GA

GREETING TO THE TWENTY FOURTH INFANTRY ON ORGANIZATION DAY STOP WHILE HONORING THE PAST ON THAT DAY SO SERVE THAT THE PRESENT MAY EQUALLY BRING HONOR TO THE REGIMENT

B P NICKLIN

COLONEL INFANTRY

TWO GENERALS BECOME INFANTRY STUDENTS IN REFRESHER CLASS

Cavalry and Field Artillery Officers Begin Infantry Course Nov. 2.

Two more Brigadier Generals who had their previous service in other branches of the Army are coming to Fort Benning to take advanced work at The Infantry School, to fit themselves for command of higher units containing doughboy troops.

From Fort Sam Houston, Texas, comes Brigadier General Frank R. McCay, a noted cavalryman with a splendid record as assistant to General Wood in the Phillippines. From Ninth Corps Area Headquarters, at San Francisco, Calif., comes, Brigadier General Lucius R. Holbrook, recently promoted after a fine career in the

(Continued on Page 2.)

PROJECTION EXPERT ARRIVES TO INSTALL THEATRE EQUIPMENT

Mr. Roger Hill of U. S. A. M. P. Service to Put in New Movie and Lighting Devices in New Theatre

Arriving at Fort Benning Wednesday noon, from Washington, Mr. Roger Hill, projection expert of the United States Army Motion Picture Service, at once set to work inventoring the numerous electrical devices for the Ft. Benning Theatre that have been sent here to be installed by him.

He was much pleased with the work that had been done thus far on the theatre and will start his additions at once. The projection booth, which is completed will receive his first attention. The mounts for the new machines will be set up and the screen hung

(Continued on Page 2.)

NOTRE DAME RESERVES HERE SATURDAY FOR DOUGHBOY'S BIG TEST

Knute Rockne's Eleven Arrives At Benning for Clash with Infantry

It is a matter of common knowledge that the fame of Knute Rockne has brought hosts of football players to Notre Dame and that he develops, not a single team, but many teams of nearly equal ability, stepping his players up from eleven to eleven from year to year.

The learners, the recruits from other fields, the ineligibles of one season are the varsity men of the next.

All have the Rockne technique.

If Oglethorpe was Infantry's appetizer, and Catholic University the heavy main course with its weighty line, Notre Dame will be the spicy salad.

Speed and deception are the aces that Rockne counts on to take tricks. An end run is not a swing, but a

(Continued on Page 2.)

The Grey Squirrel said after Saturday's win
"To be on the safe side, I'll learn how to swim.
At the start of the game my trousers were clean
But after the rain they were tinted with green."

TWO GENERALS BECOME INFANTRY STUDENTS IN REFRESHER CLASS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cavalry, the Field Artillery, and the Inspector General's Department.

These officers will take a special Refresher Course commencing Monday, November 2nd, and will remain for about a month.

General McCoy

General McCoy was born in Pennsylvania from which state he entered the Military Academy at West Point, graduating in 1897 and being assigned to the Cavalry. He is at present assigned to the command of the Third Infantry Brigade, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

General McCoy was cited in General Orders for gallantry in action against the Spanish forces at las Guasiman, Cuba, June 24, 1898 and at Santiago, Cuba, July 1, 1898. He has also served with distinction during the Philippine Insurrection.

During the World War General McCoy, after serving as secretary of the General Staff, G. H. Q., commanded the 63rd Brigade in the operations of the 32nd Division with the Tenth French Army north of Soissons. He also participated in the Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, Oise-Aisne and Meuse-Argonne engagements. Since the World War he has, among other duties, served with Governor-General Wood in the Philippine Islands.

General McCoy was awarded the distinguished Service Medal by our government; the Legion of Honor (Officer) and the Croix de Guerre (with palm) by France; Order of St. Michael and St. George (Champion) by Great Britain; Order of the Rising Sun (3rd Class) by Japan; Montenegrin Order of Prince Danile I (2nd Class); and Order of the Crown (Commander) by Belgium and Order of the Chia He (3rd Class) by China. The Citation of the Distinguished Service Medal Follow:

"Brigadier General Frank R. McCoy, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. As secretary of the General Staff, American Expeditionary Forces, his services were of particular value in the original organization of the forces in France. Later, in command of the 165th Regiment of Infantry in the Baccarat Sector, and then in command of the 63rd Infantry Brigade in the difficult fighting east of Rheims, he had a prominent part in the successes achieved."

Colonel Holbrook

Colonel Holbrook was born in Wisconsin and entered the Military Academy at West Point from Minnesota. He graduated in 1892 and was then assigned to the Cavalry. In 1916 he transferred to the Field Artillery. He is at present on duty as Inspector General of the 9th Corps Area with headquarters at San Francisco, Calif.

During the World War. Colonel Holbrook was appointed a Brigadier General. The valuable nature of his services are shown by the following citation for the Distinguished Service Medal.

"For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. As commander of six battalions of Field Artillery at Cantigny and of the 1st Field Artillery Brigade at Soissons, he, with great distinction, directed the Artillery support of the 1st Division in the attacks on Cantigny and the Soissons salient. His careful judgment and high military attainments were shown in the accuracy and timeliness of the fire from the batteries under his direction. which, despite the difficulties involved, contributed materially to the success of the operations."

Magistrate: "Did you or did you not, strike the policeman?"

Prisoner: "The answer is in the infirmary."

PROJECTION EXPERT ARRIVES TO INSTALL THEATRE EQUIPMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

so that the lenses may be focused for the best projection.

Mr. Hill, it will be remembered, is the inventor of many improvements for the motion picture projection system which makes use of high tensity electric lights which surplants the carbon arc system. With his system, which is to be installed at the Fort Theatre, the maximum light is secured with the minimum amount of electricity. The light is far superior from a safety angle. Fire is far less possible with his device.

The Fort Benning Theatre has a very large throw as he calls it—the distance from the machine to the screen. This installation will be a crowning feature for the expert.

It is also understood that the interior lighting is to be handled by Mr. Hill who intends to install an indirect system that cuts out the eyetiring glare but completely lights the house.

There are several other interesting features that he will install while here that are not to be announced at the present time but which he promises will be most astonishing in nature.

It is estimated that Mr. Hill be busy on the work at the New Theatre for about a month. He intends to make this job his "best ever" and when it is completed it will rank with the finest in the Army if not the best.

24th INFANTRY HOLDS CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF ORGANIZATION DAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Remarks by Lieut. Theo. L. Dunn, junior officer of the regiment.

Mass singing and cheering.

24th Infantry Regimental Song.

Star Spangled Banner.

The field meet will comprise events to select the best-dressed N. C. O., the best dressed Pvt., and the best dressed squad, a tug of war, a stilt race, a slow mule race, a manual of arms competition, a bugle contest, an equipment race, and a sack race.

All officers and their families, who are serving or have served with the 24th Infantry, are invited to attend the regimental dinner. All who have served or are serving as soldiers in the 24th Infantry are invited to the dance.

NOTRE DAME RESERVES HERE SATURDAY FOR DOUGHBOY'S BIG TEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

swaying sweep, waving at one point and hitting at another. The backfield goes different from the direction it starts. Alertness must be the order of the day for any team that will turn back and choke down the Notre Dame players, be they reserves or varsity.

Thousands of words have been written of the Rockne methods.

Sixty minutes of play will demonstrate it on the Doughboy Stadium gridiron.

There will be a meeting of the Army women at the Officers' Club at Fort Benning, Tuesday morning, November 3, 1925, at 11:00 o'clock.

The meeting is called for the purpose of election of officers of the Fort Benning Branch of the Army Relief Society for the current year and for the transaction of business connected with raising funds this year.

All Army women stationed at Fort Benning or in Columbus are urged to be present.

MARY J. WELLS,
President, Fort Benning Branch,
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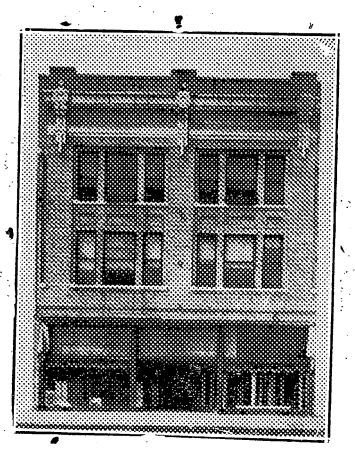

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Correct Dress for Riding

By "EQUESTRIENNE"

(Continued from last week.)

I don't like sleeveless coats, but they are permissible. Lots of women who dress very well for riding wear them, and have told me that such and such a post was so hot in summer that they just had to have a sleeveless coat. If it's that bad I should think they would wear jodhpurs, too, which are certainly much cooler than breeches and boots. Jodhpurs are trousers, fitting the leg snugly from the ankle to the knee and flaring like breeches above the knee. They have buckskin strappings, and are used a great deal in India and other hot countries. If the climate is very hot, you are going to be hot while riding, and I don't see how sleeves in a light coat can make any appreciable difference in comfort. The few women who go in for polo of course wear sleeveless coats, but they have to have absolute freedom for their arms. In any case a sleeveless coat does not belong in the show ring.

A lot of people, if they read this far in this article, are going to say "that's all very well, but good riding clothes are expensive." Yes, I admit it, but I can't think of any place where your money goes farther than in riding clothes. You can put a hundred dollars into an evening dress, and wear it this winter and next winter. By the time you've worn it two seasons, you begin to get tired of it; it's begun to look a little shabby, and you are getting self conscious about appearing so many times in this same old dress. It's probably gone out of style into the bargain. The same holds true of an afternoon dress, suit or coat, but styles don't change in riding habits. You go to a good habit maker this year, and put one hundred dollars into your riding habit; with a reasonable amount of care that habit will be in service anywhere from five to ten years from now, and will still be a smart, good looking habit.

I wouldn't advise parents to buy an expensive habit and good boots for a growing child, ofr they'll probably be out-grown in a year. Also, these women who "think they'll try riding and see how they like it" had better not order a habit and boots until they decide whether they are going to become enthusiastic riders, or are going to ride ten or twelve times a year. If they are of the last named they don't belong in the show ring. Any woman who rides well enough to enter the show ring should feel that she must be dressed properly. If she will buy good boots and have a good tailor, one who specializes in riding habits, make her habit she will certainly get her money's worth in the wear of her clothes, and besides that will have the comfortable feeling that she is well dressed in any company.

Before closing I want to say a few words about your horse's appointments for the show ring, particularly saddle classes. I have seen lots of women enter the ring with their horses turned out in a heavy French military field bridle, white halter shank, and large white saddle cloth. Now one thing desired for a ladies' saddle horse is quality, and no horse can show his quality wearing a French field bridle; they are heavy, clumsy looking bridles (though very good for the service they are intended for), and have a particularly bad feature in that extra throat strap which goes all around the horse's neck, about an inch behind the crown piece. It gives a horse a thick, coarse appearance at the throat, just where you want him to look fine. The white halter shank is quiet inappropriate for a ladies' saddle horse in the ring, and tends to shorten the appearance of the horse's neck, which should look long. If your horse has a short back and is well ribbed out, why cover up these two good points with a white saddle cloth? Show all of the horse you can to the judges. Don't suggest to them that there is something there you want to hide. Show your horse with as little extra equipment on him as possible. A light bridle, and plain saddle are all he needs. Any sort of martingale advertises to the judges that he has bad tricks of some sort, and he's ant to lose out on manners if nothing else.

THE END.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL WOMAN'S CLUB

The Infantry School Woman's Club will meet Monday, November 2nd at 2:30 P. M., in the Polo Club.

A slight change has been made in the sequence of programs. The following program will be given:

The presentation of Public Health work at Fort Benning—Miss Mullins, U. S. A. Nurse.

Budgeting for Army families—Mrs. George Smythe.

Interior Decorating as Applied to Army Women—Mrs. William McFarland.

The organization meeting of the Art Department will be held Wednesday morning, November 4th, at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert Helsley, Block 42-5.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S GUILD

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Guild of Fort Benning will be held in the Protestant Chapel, Monday morning, Nov. 2, 1925, at 10 o'clock. This is a very important meeting. All members are urged to be present. Others who would like to become members are cordially invited to attend.

CHILDREN SCHOOL

Spelling Test

William June 90, Carol Sims 96, James Baxter 96, Burton Bowen 97, Martha Ruth Young 99.

Perfect Attendance Record

Martha Ruth Young, James Baxter, Marcus O'Neal, Carol Sims, Gilbert Raymond.

Fifth Grade—

Howard Liston, Elizabeth Satterfield, Betty Butcher, Ruth Rauls, Louis Rice, Mae Harris, Margaret Berry, Sarah Stokely.

We have received a check for five dollars from Mr. John Rankin of Columbus, this is one of the prizes we won in the Tin Foil Contest last term. We expect to buy some playground equipment with our prize money and the proceeds from our Hallowe'en party.

We had a fire drill Tuesday afternoon. You should have seen how quickly we were out of the buildings!

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'Phone 51

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

P. O. Box P. Fort Benning, Ga.

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

Capt. Elbridge Colby, Inf. ..... Associate Editor

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

PRINTED WEEKLY
IN COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
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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.

OCTOBER 30, 1925

A GOOD CUSTOM

There has grown up in a small way a nice little custom which is not only worth fostering, but worth while to those who follow it.

Officers living at the Fort are inviting luncheon guests on the days of football games, friends from town, all proceeding to the Doughboy Stadium together.

The procedure is convenient.

It saves the commuters the necessity of going back to Columbus to pick up their families.

The transportation pools of officers leave so many automobiles in the city, that there is always plenty of motor power left for the wives.

Almost 100 per cent. of the students are members of the Athletic Association and would wish to attend the contests in the manner most convenient.

The Saturday luncheons give agreeable opportunities for renewing old friendships formed at other army posts, and they give the city folk pleasant afternoons in the Infantry atmosphere of the Doughboy Stadium.

The procedure is valuable toward eliminating the physical division of personnel.

It recreates sociable groups and pristine companionship. Dances help toward this end, but you dance only for a few moments, to lose your partner to a cut-in. At your seat in the Doughboy Stadium, you are able to stay with both ladies and officers for a suitable length of time.

The procedure has been adopted in a small way, by a few people. Others have not thought of it. Its adoption in a general fashion depends solely upon a more general appreciation of its pleasantness and adaptability.

The following letter was received in the News office this week:

THE MILITARY ATTACHE
United States Legation
Venezeula

The Editor,
Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Ga.
Dear Sir:

I read your Anniversary Number with much interest. Congratulations! The view of the new barracks and the splendid stadium were a revelation to me, because I was at Benning in the Spring of 1919.

I may say that I am one of the original Benningites; I was in command of the school M. G. Company at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., when this Camp broke up and was transferred to Camp Benning. The old school was then very close to town, in a tent camp. Later on, we moved to the present site—but there was no concrete road, no new barracks or Stadium. All this denotes a remarkable and well merited progress.

Thank you so much for sending me your clever paper to this distant post.

Very cordially,
C. A. Willoughby,
Captain, Infantry,
Mil. Attache.

October Fifth.

Dentist: You have acute pyhorrea.
Delcia: Sir! How dare you!
—Williams Purple Cow.

PAGEANT COMMITTEE

The following committee to be in charge of the Armistice Day Pageant was announced by Mrs. Karlstad, President of the Infantry School Glee Club, at the opening meeting of the year.

Music and Orchestration—Captain George L. King.

Dramatic Direction, Grounds and Lighing—Captain Stanley G. Saulnier.

Costuming—Mrs. Albert R. Helsley.

Refugees—Mrs. Louis P. Ford.

Children's Groupings—Mrs. Edwin Butcher.

Pyrotechnics—Captain Paul E. Leiber.

Coordinating of Action — Major Magruder.

Procurement—Colonel George W. Helms.

Property—Major Frank Green.

SLIGHT SHIFT IN RECREATION CENTER BOARD MEMBERS

Occasioned by the relief of Major Edwin B. Spiller, F. D. from the Recreation Center Board, a slight shifting of personnel is announced. Lieut. Mark H. Doty, 15th Tanks, takes over Major Spiller's task as Treasurer and Auditor, while Lieut. E. W. Peach, also of the Tanks, assumes Lieut. Doty's post as Procurement Manager. "Builders come and builders go, but Building goes on forever."

HIGH LIGHTS IN 24th INFANTRY HISTORY

Regiment Dates Back to War of 1812

While the organization of the 24th Infantry dates from June 26, 1812, the present regiment (colored) dates from March 3, 1869, and was formed by a consolidation of the 38th and 41st Infantrys (colored) at Fort McKavitt, Texas. The regiment engaged in much fighting with the Indians and made for itself a splendid name. In 1872 it was transferred to the Rio Grande districts, where the duties were much less hazardous, though filled with the usual trials and tribulations of frontier posts.

The next few years were spent in exploring the then unknown plains of Texas and New Mexico under General (then Lt. Col. Shafter), and in 1880 the regiment moved to Indian Territory to take charge of the thousands of Indians on the reservations in that country. After several years of guarding Indians the regiment in 1896 was sent to Fort Douglas, Utah where it stayed until it left for the Spanish War in April, 1898.

The regiment arrived in Tampa, Florida May 2nd, 1898 and on June 14th sailed for Cuba, arriving off Santiago on the 19th. On the 27th, march was made toward Santiago. Entering the battle zone the regiment, crossed the San Juan river, continued the advance up San Juan hill, and in conjunction with the 6, 16th and 30th regiments of Infantry captured the San Juan Block House.

On the 15th of July, the surrender of the City of Santiago being completed, the regiment volunteered for duty at the yellow fever stricken hospital at Siboney. The services of the men of the regiment were heroic at this death stricken place and deserving of highest honors. It should be noted in passing that of the 456 men who marched to Siboney, only 24 escaped sickness. So depleted was the regiment that when forty one days later, on August 26th, it marched to the train, there were but nine officers and 198 men present in ranks.

Arriving back in the States the regiment was sent to Fort Douglas, Utah and Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming where it remained until it was ordered to the Philippine Islands where it arrived July 23, 1899. The record of events is one of which the regiment is well proud, and is replete with valorous and daring personal and organizatal feats.

In 1902 the regiment returned to the States, where it was split up into several groups stationed in the far west, and so remained until 1905 when it again sailed for the Philippines. There was still considerable hospitality in the Islands so that the regiment again did its full share of arduous duty.

During the spring of 1908 the regiment returned to the United States, and was sent to New York State for station. Returning again to the Philippine Islands in 1912, the regiment was stationed there until the latter part of 1915. The next station was at Fort D. A. Russell for a short period when it was sent to the scenes of its early history on the Mexican Border. The regiment took part in General Pershing's Punitive Expedition into Mexico in 1916, returning to Columbus, N. M. in February, 1917. The usual border patrol duties were performed until 1921 when the regiment was ordered to its present station at Fort Benning. With such a history behind it, it is not to be disputed that the regimental motto "Semper Paratus" is well earned and lived up to.

"I told the lady what was what last night."

"And how did you come out."

"On a stretcher."

—The Mountain Branch vet.

BARRACKS BANTER
By Ad

After the heavy rain Saturday the visitors seemed to be swept away by the Tide.

* * *

Maybe it was a good thing that it was the Catholic University that the Tide was playing. If it had been a Baptist College the score might have been different.

* * *

The weakest wail
Of Mother's son,
Is that bum tale
"It can't be done."
—Verse or Worse, Columbus Ledger.

Most maddening words
Of all we know,
Is that trite phrase,
"I told you so."

* * *

We would like to call the attention of the Community Chest to the destitute condition of France, Italy and Germany. Their cases should be investigated as it is rumored that they cannot even pay their debts.

* * *

Luther Burbank is given High Masonic Order: Possibly as a reward for originating the Shasta Daisy. You know of course that "Daisies won't tell."

* * *

Cold weathers comin'
Don't you feel that breeze
Colds will soon be here
Don't you hear 'em sneeze.
—Columbus Ledger.

We cannot help but wonder
When we feel the chilly breeze
What will our little flappers do
With their pretty dimpled knees.

* * *

And Whatnot

The Savannah News in an article on the Infantry and others says, "The only unit that can hold ground is the Infantry—and then only if it can have the help of airplanes, tanks, artillery, engineers and whatnot." That whatnot makes us think of Belleau Wood.

* * *

The article goes on to say that "the airplanes can bomb troops, bomb artillery, bomb factories, bomb lots of things." But, it should have added, it takes the Infantry to bum a smoke.

* * *

Oh how we would like
To kick from their perch
The kind of persons
Who whisper in church
—Hofferbert, Columbus Ledger

You are right brother Hoff
But a bomb we could throw
At the bird who will cough
Through a Vaudeville Show.

* * *

Do you remember when: The Five Cent Cigar was a smoke instead of a joke.

* * *

There's nothing so sweet,
Said Ezra Hood,
As the words of the gas man:
"Your credit is good."
—Jacksonville Times-Union.

They are not so nice
As our grocer's plan
He tells us, "Eat now,
Pay when you can."
—Columbus Ledger

But the best of them all's
Where the lean man affirms,
He has money to lend
And you make your own terms.

* * *

"What we need," said the Old Timer, as he brushed at his "brass" buttons, "Is a uniform made like the One Button Hatch Union Suit."

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FOR SALE:—
The following articles, all of which are practically new, and can be seen at the Post Library any time between 8:00 A. M. and 9:30 P. M., Phone 101 Post.
1 Westinghouse Electric Range, with time clock, and automatic switch; 3 top burners, 1 baking oven; 1 boiler oven.
1 Breakfast Set:
1 Drop leaf table; 1 Buffet; 4 chairs.
1 Fireless Cooker:
2 cells, outfit complete.
1 Writing Desk.
1 Linoleum floor piece, 5x13 ft.

FOR SALE—Paper Shell Pecans in 5 lb. boxes at 50c per lb. W. M. Amos, Phone City 917-W.

FOR SALE—1 Victrola, with records. 1 Player Piano (Galbrasson), White House Model, good condition, excellent selection of rolls. Phone 355-R1. Capt. C. C. Starkes, Qtrs. 232515-A.

WANTED—Home Sewing. Children's Clothes a Specialty. All work done and fitted at my home. Mrs. J. B. Braswell, Block 18. Quarters No. 290, Telephone 451.

FOR SALE—Wicker Chaise Lounge. Made in Billibad, P. I. Call Phone 204.

DRESSMAKING — Mrs. J. StClair. Quarters 370-374.

FOR SALE—Slightly used first-class household goods, library table, wicker rockers, bed, dresser, dining table, and chairs. A-1 condition. Phone 1482-J.

ATTENTION Student Officers: One Remington Portable Typewriter used three weeks. Can be seen at Post Recruiting Office, Headquarters The Infantry School any day. Will be sold on terms if desired and if purchaser will call 92, machine will be brought to your quarters for inspection.

FOR SALE—Ladies Boots, small size, Riding Habit. Phone 413.

NEW YORK City is a long distance away, but my home folks are there and would like to see the Army-Navy game, if any officer here cannot make the trip and desires to let me have or get for me his allotment of tickets, without expense to himself. Phone 146.

MONOGRAPHS

The following monographs will be delivered by members of the Advanced Class as noted below:

Wednesday, November 4, 1925

Group 1. A. H. No. 1, Bldg. 72926. No. 1, 8:00-8:30 A. M.—The Battle of Chancellorsville. Lt. Col. J. H. Neff. No. 2, 8:30-9:00 A. M.—The Battle of Gettysburg. Maj. C. Blumel.

Group 2. A. H. No. 3, Bldg. 72532. No. 1, 8:00-8:30 A. M.—The Battle of Chancellorsville. Maj. S. B. Akin. No. 2, 8:30-9:00 A. M.—The Battle of Gettysburg. Maj. T. B. Maghee. No. 1, The Battle of Chckamauga. (9-9:30 A. M.)—Lt. Col. L. P. Butler. No. 2. Battles around Chattanooga exclusive of the Battle of Chickamauge, (9:30-10 A. M.)—Maj. A. D. Rorex.

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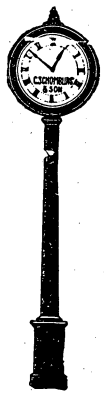
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29th Infantry News Notes

Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

All the boys are back from the Fair and believe me they sure were glad to get back.

Pvt. Sistare leaves us this week per E. T. S. after putting in one year he claims he is thru, but we are not so sure as to that.

Pvt. Williams left us yesterday via the dependency route.

Larry Mitzen has only a few days left to think it over as he gets out on the 5th of November, and he still says he is undecided as to whether he will take on again or not. We think though that he will take out another stack as he has led the life of Riley on this last hitch.

Two new recruits joined us this week the entire company wish them the best of luck and we are all pulling for them.

We are still watching for the day to come that we move to the new barracks, they sure would be nice these cold mornings.

Howitzer Company

Private Ralph Smith who is now on pass at Eclectic, Ala., was unable to return to his company at the expiration of his pass due to important business. Private Smith is interested in Florida Real Estate and his enterprises along this line has been on a large scale.

Pvt. Calvin Reid was honorably discharged last Monday at the expiration of one year services with the 29th Infantry. Pvt. Reid has returned to civil life and will assist his father at his farm at Campbelle, S. C.

Hdqrs. Co. 2nd Battalion

Corporal Moore and Pvt. Pomerantz have returned from the Chattahoochee Valley Fair with a few trophies. And that isn't all. Pomerantz is very quiet about it. We continue to grab off prizes and honors for the Battalion.

Speaking of honors, Pomerantz is leaving us this week. If it is not an honor to have him go at least it is for the good of public service. Some one step up this way Sunday morning and watch all the smiling faces in the company.

Our Battalion Sergeant Major has finally left us. Sergt. Biggerstaff is now at the University of Tennessee, teaching military tactics and science.

1st Bat. Hdqrs. & Hdqrs. Co.

Jew Kenter has been Honorably Discharged per the purchase route, he must be doing pretty good business in the Weenie Stand that he owns up in Rose Hill.

Pvt. Reiman is getting in trim for the Football season as he sure does make some mean gains around the ends in the mess hall with such interferences as Black and Reese. Pvt. Giles is geeting in trim also for the team as quarterback he sure threw out some mean signals for the slum and bread.

Pvt. Moody is on the sick list with a stiff knee from trying to make a gain thru Black and Reiman and Reese with the Slum Dish the pass to Vines was incomplete when Black hit him low for slum.

Company "B"

Our crack volley ball team, led by Sergt. Stark, a sheik of Tennessee, defeated the crack volley ball team of Company "A" 29th Infantry, last Sunday in two exciting games by a score of 21 to 5 and 21 to 20. Both games were witnessed by a big crowd.

The entire personnel of this company wishes to extend to Companies "A", "B", and "C", who took part in the Escort of Honor Platoon to Generals Allen and Hart, its hearty appreciation in their behavior and discipline manifested. Captain J. H. Rustemeyer, who commanded the Escort of Honor Platoon was highly commended by Colonel Gowen and the Battalion Commander, Major Griswold, in the spirit displayed by the men who took part.

Company "D"

Stonewall Jackson Horton alias Red the Tinsmith opines that there are too many rules and regulations in this man's army. You shouldn't be so much of a Bolshevist, Red.

The top kick and John D. Brown of "B" Company sure got all wet at the football game Saturday.

"Baby" Willworth the pride of "D" company manages to break away from the Bakers and Cooks school and the post theatre long enough to pay the company a flying visit.

Ye scribe does not expect to be a member of the Gold Brick platoon much longer. Yoho for the mule skinning. Get back there, Agnes.

Five good ways to make yourself a popular soldier:

Go in for supper without a blouse.
Ask the colonel for a cigarette.
Try to chisel show fare after sponging all your next pay day.
Tell the top kick he is all wrong.
Raise a rough house after tattoo.

Company "H"

Changes in the company have been numerous within the past month, as will be noted:

Captain Lyons leaving the company.
Lt. Williamson taking command.
Sergt. Joyce owes 2 bits company bills. (It almost broke his heart, for the thought that box of Burts was a gift.)
Sergt. Ryles returned from furlough
Cpl. Thorn leaving on furlough.
Goldbrick Carroll still struttin' his stuff (He calls it brains.)
Shrimp, Causey, Willis and Davis all got home sick. (Why did Shrimp put in for a furlough. We believe he has broken his old policy.)

GUILD MEET

The Protestant Chapel Guild of Fort Benning will hold its monthly meeting Monday, November 2, at 10 a. m. in the Protestant Chapel. The ladies of the command are urged to interest themselves in this excellent organization.

The Guild has various worthy accomplishments to its credit among them being a donation of $250 to the Post School, the furnishing of a complete layette to the Women's Ward at the hospital, the buying of a handsome Piano for the chapel, and other smaller improvements in and around the chapel. The Guild also donated $100 to start the Chapel Building and furnishing fund. The money for these things was raised very successfully in different ways through the energy and initiative of the ladies. A large attendance is desired at this meeting to help forward the good work.

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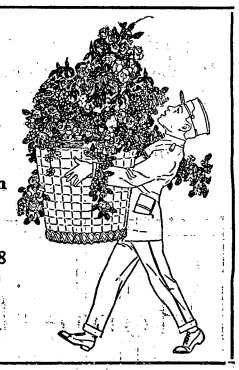

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Nothing will be sold during the opening hours between two and five o'clock. We will have the prizes on display and promptly at 5 o'clock the winning names will be called. "We hope you are one of the lucky ones."

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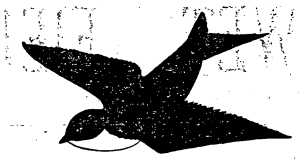

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Quartermaster Notes

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

As the past week was a week of gala affairs, such as the "Foot-ball Classic" the Fair and a few other things including rain, we didn't have much time to devote to snooping therefore we will not require very much space this week, just allow us to mention that our "All-star Volley Ball Team" is as good as ever, in fact we don't believe that we can be beaten by any one team in this neck of the woods. Of course we must call your attention to our efficiency, our last week's report showed twelve thousand copies of printing received and in return fifty three thousand copies finished and delivered, hard to beat.

Commissary.

Private Curtis Lavender, our bookkeeper, will be discharged in a few days and is going to Atlanta, Ga., where it is rumored he will practice law. We wish him success, but we greatly fear he must get acquainted with work.

Mrs. Smith, our typist, left last week on a well-deserved 15-day leave for Florida, and the typewriter remained silent for a couple of days, but it has resumed its old tune in the hands of Miss McGlaun, who seems to be at home with us.

Corpl. Merritt seems to have taken a sudden interest in typewriting or perhaps he is taking vocal training. At any rate he will make good because he has thrown his heart into it.

Sergt. Burnham is being relieved from duty with the Officers' Sales Store and will be detailed on duty with the Post Exchange. Sergt. Burnham has won his place with us as an old-timer and we shall miss him.

Sergt. Burch, our diamond-in-the-rough philosopher, says:

Moonshine used to bring to our mind a picture of apple-trees and crooning, but now it means slim-necked half-pints.

He wonders why Sergt. Pool carries an empty glass-case half of the time when he can't see without the glasses.

Sergt. Crawford has grown a moustache, and his camouflage is complete to the extent that he isn't recognizable when he comes around, and we are missing him. In fact, the boys don't talk about George any more.

Quartermaster Detachment

Sergts. Benton and Warren have returned from their furloughs and have settled down to another three year grind. Sergt. Webster is also back in our midst, but doesn't stay that long.

Tech. Sergt. Smith is enjoying a few days furlough touring or rather detouring Florida. With repairs being made on all roads in general it is no longer touring but detouring.

The Chattahoochee Valley Exposition was good and enjoyed by all members of the detachment who attended.

"Red" Lett is getting his basket ball warriors in trim early this year. Says we are going to have a winning team this season. We all sure will be pulling for that little thing anyway.

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

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Company "A"

Pvt. "Chesty" Hackler has quit boxing, and is going out for the Battalion Football Squad. Be sure no one finds your face to step on, Chester.

No, "Hip-Shot" Gordy wont go out for the Football team, he says it is too hard on the complexion. You too "Nubb" Bennett.

Don C. Isham the company radiophone is still on the job. If you want to send a word to the Post Headquarters let Isham send it because it will be there in a jiffy.

Corpl. "Jaw-Bone" Sam Benge will take up vocal lessons in an attempt to cultivate his voice on Fort Benning soil.

Some one had better inform Pfc. Chambless not to rob the babies of their paraphenalia the next time he attends the County Fair as an escort to the Tanks. He came back with a graduated bottle.

Company "C"

Again the Big Blue Tide demonstrated that they could win even though outweighed by their worthy opponents, Catholic University. They are now ready to take on anyone from any part of the country. You can depend on Co. "C" giving you all the support possible, Doughboy.

The orderly room is swamped with requests for furloughs. Guess we will declare a months holiday and let them go.

Pvt. Womacks must be back on his old job of fishing for lobsters. He has requested a fifteen days extension on his thirty days furlough.

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CATHOLIC U. BOWS TO INFANTRY ON WET FIELD

BLUE WAVE SWEEPS TO VICTORY OVER HEAVIER OPPONENTS

Pluvius Fails to Dampen Infantry Ardor

Staging a powerful comeback after being out-scored for the first time this season, the Big Blue Tide last Saturday fairly swamped the husky eleven from Catholic University by the score of 26-7.

The team that had matched 120 yards gained from scrimmages on the first half against the 176 of the Infantry, stepped a meager 28 yards in the second half to the 131 of the doughboys.

Infantry scored first, by a touchdown march punctuated with neat runs by Smythe and line plunges by Swantic and McQuarrie. But the Brooklanders returned strong, and by virtue of a run-back of twenty yards, a few small gains, a forward pass for twenty yards, and a second forward pass for forty yards, followed by a kicked goal, took the lead: 7-6.

The rest of the game was either a mid-field see-saw on even terms, three-downs-and-kick many times in succession, until the doughboys shook loose for three fine assaults bunching first downs in quick succession for three more touchdowns.

Two of these came in the last quarter, and demonstrated the sustained power of the Infantry—a new thing on Benning gridirons, and a thing due to the fine work of the reserves who were doing heavy duty that day: McGuire, Lapine, McaFdden, Hesse, McCoy, Matthews, Davis, Dunlop, Dudley, Buck and Daniels.

McQuarrie forced his way time and again through grasping Catholic arms. Smythe out-ran the visitors on the flanks. But the neatest play of the day was staged by "Bebe" Daniels, side-stepping, hip-shifting half-back, and Lapine from guard. On Catholics 26 yard line, Daniels flashed off-tackle, slipped through, dodged the secondary defense standing up, and made for the goal. Lapine broke out of the melee, crossed in front of him and hit the safety hard, while Daniels stepped over his heels and dented the final whitewash.

Line up and summary:

Catholic Univ. 7		Infantry 26
Connors	l. e.	Kgelstrom
Dufour	l. t.	Dunlop
Regan	l. g.	Schaefer
O'dea	c.	Dwyer
Moore	r. g.	Bertelman
McGovern	r. t.	Mack
Mayer	r. e.	Cornog
Foley	q. b.	Smythe
Adams	r. h. b.	Douthit
Manfreda	l. h. b.	Swantic
Garvin	f. b.	McQuarrie

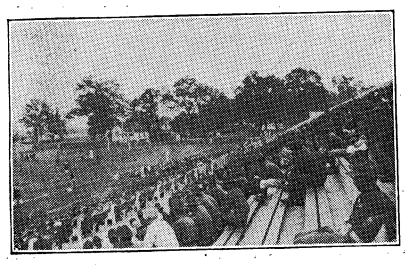
Score by quarters:

Catholic	7	0	0	0	7
Infantry	6	7	0	13	26

Officials: Counselman (Ga.-Tech.) Refree: Patterson (Ga.-Tech.) Umpire: Moore (Auburn) Head linesman.

Touchdowns: McQuarrie, Mayer, Smythe, Daniels. Points after touchdown: McQuarrie (2), Foley Points afterter touchdown missed: McQuarrie, Smythe. First downs: Infantry 15; Catholic Univ. 6. Forward passes attemped: Infantry 6; Catholic Univ. 15. Forward passes completed: Infantry 1, Catholic Univ. 3. Forward passes incompleted, Infantry 1, Catholic Univ. 1. Yards gained: Infantry 307, Catholic Univ. 148.

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



Before the rain fell last Saturday.

CHEERING SECTIONS PROVE INNOVATION AT FOOTBALL GAMES

Cheering has come to Benning. The boom-boom of the artillery yells resound against the stands. The syncopated roars of the 24th Infantry beat across the gridiron. The yells of the 29th Infantry and its songs told the world that "We Lead the Way."

About mid-field sat the Tanks—sat and sang and yelled. All through the game they kept it up. When the fight was close they yelled harder. When the fight was closest, they yelled the hardest.

Undeterred by the rain, they stood fast and sang through the driving sheets of water. The Infantry spirit is here to stay. It did not come for a moment on dedication day, and evaporate. The sturdy Tanks form the strongest nucleus of the Infantry spirit. Their enthusiasm and their support form a fine example for others to follow.

Others did their work on the side line. Only the Tanks did theirs the best.

JACK O'LANTERN AND BROOM RIDING WITCHES RUN RAMPANT AT BENNING

Spirit of Hallowe'en Prevails at Fort

Hallowe'en will be celebrated by the garrison at Fort Benning with a variety of events for young and old, officers and soldiers.

Festivities commence on Friday afternoon at the Polo Club with a party given by the teachers of the Children's School from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock, with the usual apple-bobbing, fortune telling, and other stunts.

In the evening the Officers' Club holds its annual special costume dance in the Biglerville Mess Hall, beginning at nine o'clock, to which all club members and their guests are invited.

Saturday night, in the Post Gymnasium, a magnificent Hallowe'en Masquerade Dance will be given for all white enlisted personnel of the garrison under the sponsorship of the 29th Infantry. The entire proceeds from the sale of tickets will be devoted to the support of the Children's School, to be used for reducing tuition rates for the children of enlisted personnel.

Prizes will be given for the most beautifully costumed lady the most comically costumed lady, the most handsomely costumed gentleman, and the most comically costumed gentlemen. Dancing will commence at nine. The Grand Promenade and the judging for prizes will take place at ten, after which all will unmask and the rest of the evening will be devoted to dancing to the music of the 29th Infantry band, refreshments, and general entertainment.

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CONFIDENTIAL

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Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 6, 1925 No. 9.

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Office of the Assistant Recreation Officer 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.

BLUE TIDE LEAVES FOR MEMPHIS FOR GAME WITH DOCTORS

HISTORIC WAR PAGEANT ARMISTICE DAY EVENT AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

Large Attendance Expected At Stadium to Witness Production

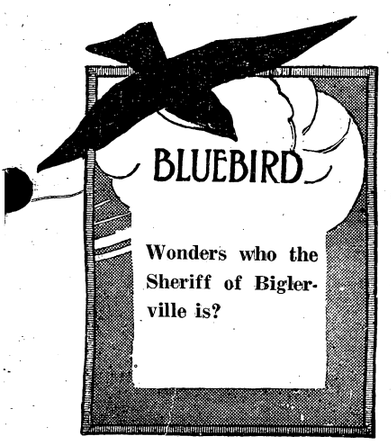
With the announcement last Saturday of the second annual presentation of the World War Pageant, to take place at 8:00 P. M. on Armistice Day, the Infantry School takes rank as a producer of one of the feature events of the South.

This pageant is a symbolic represensation of the events from 1914 to 1918; the first flares of militaristic ambitions, the over-running of Belgium, the stand of Britain and France against the invader, and finally the arrival of the Americans to turn the balance in favor of the defenders of the frontiers of freedom.

It was, it is pointed out, the tremendous weight of American manpower which vitiated the Teuton power when the United States divisions drove throguh the tangled Meuse-Argonne and landed astride the German railway at Sedan. As General Pershing said: "We had cut the enemy line of communications and nothing was left but surrender or an armistice."

In this pageant, the millions of Yankee doughboys who went "over there" will be represented by massed trops from the crack Infantry School demonstration units taking the stage for the grand finale. Armistice Day will be

(Continued on Page 2.)



SCORES

BIG BLUE TIDE

Stetson	7	I N F A N T R Y	51
Loyola	0		45
Ft. McPherson	7		33
Transylvania	0		33
Oglethorpe	7		27
Catholic U	7		26
Notre Dame	6		27
OPPONENTS 34		INFANTRY 242	

GAMES TO BE PLAYED

University Tennessee (Doctors) — **Quantico Marines**

Carson and Newman — **Louisiana Tech**

ORGANIZATION DAY CELEBRATED MONDAY BY 24TH INFANTRY

Regiment Gets Together To Recall Old Times

Monday's celebration of Organization Day by the 24th Infantry at Fort Benning was featured by a grand gathering in the regimental theatre where addresses were delivered by the Commanding Officer and several others, including the three oldest N. C. O.'s Sgt. Venters of Co. "L." 1st Sgt. Johnson of Co. "A," and Sgt. Allen who has been in Co. "A" since his first enlistment in 1903, and stated that he knew Colonel Johnson as a Captain in Manila in 1906 "trying to play baseball then" with the 26th Infantry.

Though not on the formal program, Sgt. William Macauley of Company "B" was called by acclamation to show his white head on the platform, the

(Continued on Page 2.)

NEW BRICK BUILDING FOR BRIDGE GUARD AT FORT ENTRANCE

Fitting Structure To Head Benning Boulevard

The old green shack attopped with the flaming "Stop" sign will soon be no more. Construction is already unday way for an ornate brick structure which will head Benning Boulevard at the entrance to the Fort Benning reservation.

For years this building has sheltered the Military Police Guard at the Upatoi Bridge entrance to the Fort and as the School has grown away from the architecture of the building the new structure is indeed a welcome one.

At the present time the bridge guard are quartered across the road in a temporary building. When the building is completed it will be used for the

(Continued on Page 2.)

TENNESSEE MEDICOS TO BE NEXT TEST FOR DOUGHBOY TEAM

Two Teams Journey To Memphis For Saturday's Game

Two teams left Fort Benning Thursday afternoon for Saturday's game against the Tennessee Medico's to be played in Memphis. The coaches realizing that substitutions in this game will be many, took along two complete teams, so that the players will be in shape for the two coming games.

The squad left Columbus in a special car so that the players will arrive at their destination in the best possible shape for the coming test. The trip will be made by way of Birmingham. Practice will be had on the new gridiron on Friday. The team will return Saturday night arriving in Columbus Sunday evening.

The coaches expect a hard game with the Medicos, for though the Medicos have not been winning consistently this year, in all previous games they have enforced the one year rule, in order to get more conference games. However, against the Infantry they expect to play Freshmen, as well, this will enable them to have a much stronger team, in as much as several very good football players are in their first year of Medicine. This makes it certain that the Doughboys will have to fight just as hard as usual to bring home the bacon.

The Old Gray Squirrel is happy
In fact he's feeling fine
For another worthy football foe
Has failed at the Big Blue Line

HISTORIC WAR PAGEANT ARMISTICE DAY EVENT AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

celebrated with a demonstration of the victorious moments of November 11, 1918, to be perpetuated forever as a day of achievement and glory.

The pageant is to be presented by the Infantry School Glee Club and is the work of Major J. W. Stilwell. The Dramatic direction and lighting is under the supervision of Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, the Musical feature of the pageant under the direction of Capt. Geo. L. King. Major Bruce Magruder will act as Coordinator of the stage work. The property being taken care of by Major Frank Green. The utilities branch of the Quartermaster Corps supplying the lighting devices. The ladies costumes are being designed and executed by Mrs. Helsley. Mrs. Louis Ford will be in charge of the Belgium refugees and their costuming.

The cast of the Pageant is as follows:

Mars, Major Sylvester; Uncle Sam, Capt. Dumas; Columbia, Mrs. Christenberry; France, Mrs. Karlstad; Balgia, Mrs. Boyd; Britannia, Mrs. Miller; Italia, Mrs. Partridge; Germania, Capt. Saulnier; French Soldiers, Capt. Barber and Capt. Martin; Belgian Soldiers, Major Gunner and Capt. Osborne; British Soldiers, Major Green and Capt. Pritchett; Italian Soldiers, Lieut. Pangburn, Capt. Collier. The German Soldiers will be represented by chosen men of the Infantry School Detachment under the leadership of Sergt. Magoni.

NEW BRICK BUILDING FOR BRIDGE GUARD AT FORT ENTRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

quarters of the detail as well as an information and guard booth.

The architecture of the new building will be along the same lines as other permanent structures on the post. The Commandant has directed that all possible haste be made to bring the new addition to a rapid completion.

Now that the approach to the Fort has been trimmed up and beautified the advent of the new reservation entrance is the finishing touch on what will be one of the South's show places.

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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.

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"The Yellow Front

ORGANIZATION DAY CELEBRATED MONDAY BY 24th INFANTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

only man in the outfit who was with the regiment at Siboney in the Santiago campaign of 1898. He said he was not old, but just had "lived a long time." His tributes to the regiment was followed by words from the newest recruit, a nine-months private from "C" Company named Watson, who said he "just came yesterday" but promised to remain for 29 years.

When the speaking concluded and the regimental song had been sung, the command adjourned to the parade ground for the field meets, in which the events resulted as follows:

BEST DRESSED N. C. O.—1st Cpl. Signer Green, Co. "M" (veteran of the Mexican campaign and the World War, expert pistol shot and machine gunner); 2nd, Cpl. Samuel Sellars, Co. "G"; 3rd, Sgt. Scott Bradford, Service Co.

BEST DRESSED SOLDIER — 1st, Pvt. Herman Seats, Co. "G"; 2nd, Pvt. John H. Lee, Service Co. (veteran of the Philippine Insurrection, two Mexican campaigns, and the World War); 3rd, Pvt. Clark, Co. "H."

BUGLERS' CONTEST — 1st, Pvt. Tolbert Harris, Co. "L"; 2nd, Pvt. Willie Washington, Co. "D"; 3rd, Pvt. Clarence Kirk, Co. "G".

BEST DRESSED AND BEST DRILLED SQUAD—1st, Cpl. Page's squad from Co. "F" (Pvts. Todd, Scott, Henderson, Broom, Turner and Palmer); 2nd, Cpl. Hayward's squad from Co. "E"; 3rd, Cpl. Sharp's squad from Co. "I."

STILT RACE—1st, Pvt. Davis, Co. "G"; 2nd, Pvt. Thomas, Co. "I"; 3rd, Cpl. Berrian, Co. "E."

TUG-O-WAR—Won by the Service Company.

MANUAL OF ARMS COMPETITION—1st, Cpl. Levi V. McNeil, Co. "M"; 2nd, Sgt. Roderick D. Adams, Co. "G"; 3rd, Pvt. Theo Stevens, Co. "E."

EQUIPMENT RACE—1st, Pvt. Virley Fuller, Co. "B"; 2nd, Pvt. Chas. Thomas, Co. "I"; 3rd, Pvt. John A. Wendell, Co. "G."

SLOW MULE RACE — 1st, Pvt. Marsh, Service Co.; 2nd, Pvt. Beasley, Service Co.

2nd DIVISION STARTS WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"Review" Starts Journalistic Career October 23rd at Fort Sam Houston

The "News" has just received No. 1 of Volume 1 of the Second Division Review. The "Review" starts out with a twelve page five column newspaper which is to be published weekly without expense to the government. The first two issues of the "Review" are splendid and reflect credit to the staff.

The mast head of the new publication shows Lieut. Chaster M. Willingham, 1st Inf. to be the Editor and Lieut. John B. Hess, 20th Infantry, Associate Editor, with its compliment of art and business staff. The correspondents are listed from all the organization stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

It will be remembered that John Hess was with the "News" for some time and under the pen name of E. Otto B. Shotte furnished the Infantry School readers with many a laugh in his "Good Night" Column. Otto this time writes what he calls "Bugle Oil" with equal success for the "Review."

The "News" wishes the new member of the ancient and honorable order of Army periodicals the best of luck on its start and hopes that its advent will be covered with the flowers of success.

"I coudn't serve as a juror, Judge. One look at that fellow convinces me he's guilty."

"Sh-h! That's the district attorney."

—Columbia Jester.

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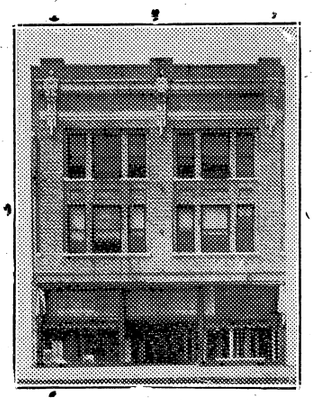

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General and Mrs. Briant H. Wells were at home Thursday afternoon from four to six; honoring the Company Officers Class, the Instructors, the Infantry Board and the Department of Experiment and wives.

Army Relief Society is preparing for the annual membership drive. An extensive organization has been effected which will reach every preson on the Post and an exceptionally good response is anticipated.

The Biglerville Mess Hall was the scene of a delightful dinner dance Friday evening, Nov. 6th, more than 200 guests having been present for dinner. Others coming in later. The tables were profusely decorately with autumn foliage and flowers. Dinner was served from eight until ten, dancing continued until midnight. The Infantry Orchestra furnished the music.

Those entertaining were: Colonel and Mrs. Paul C. Gallegher. Major and Mrs. Lindsey McD. Sylvester, Major and Mrs. Francis B. Mallon, Captain William Reilley, Major and Mrs. Starr Moulton, Captain and Mrs. Thos. Martin.

Mrs. E. S. Miller charmingly entertained the ladies of the 15th Tank Battalion and their guests with a bridge party at her quarters Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mathew J. Gunner was hostess of a beautiful bridge party at her quarters Thursday afternoon honoring Maj. Gunner's sister, Mrs. Bluenel; Major Bluenel is a student in the advanced class of the Infantry School.

Mrs. Johns S. Debardeleben and Mrs. W. McK. Scott were at home to a large number of friends at the quarters of Mrs. Scott, Friday afternoon, from four to six. Mrs. Briant Wells and Mrs. A. B. Warfield poured tea, others assisting were Mrs. Starr Moulton, Mrs. J. A. Pollin, Mrs. Albre L. Parsons, Mrs. A. B. Helsley, Mrs. Wm. Brier and Mrs. F. W. Young.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Infantry School Woman's Club was held last Monday afternoon, at the Polo Club. Mrs. Waite C. Johnson, vice president presided in the absence of Mrs. Frank Cocheu, the president. The following interesting program was given: Mrs. George Smythe—Discussion of the Family Budget. Nursing problems in The Home—Miss Mullin; Interior Decoration as Applied to Army Women—Mrs. Wm. McFarland.

The Officer's Club gave a fancy dress ball at the Biglerville Mess Hall Hallowe'en Eve, for members and their guests. The costumes were of many types and colors, most clever and picturesque—Clowns and priests, ballet girls, cabaret singers, maids and nuns, and Georgia prisoners, moros and courtiers, pierotts and pierets, were represented. A dutch lunch was served at midnight, after which dancing continued until one a. m. The music was furnished by the 29th Infantry Orchestra.

General and Mrs. L. R. Holbrook arrived Sunday and are the house guests of Major and Mrs. R. S. Donaldson. General Holbrook is taking a special refresher course.

Mrs. E. W. Piburn and sons arrived last Saturday from an extended visit in Oklahoma and Texas. Captain Piburn is a member of the Company Officers Class. They are living at 1321 Virginia Ave.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Frederick M. Harris and daughter, Dorothy, will depart from the Post, Tuesday, on a two months leave before sailing for their new station in China. While on leave they will visit relatives in Georgia and New Jersey.

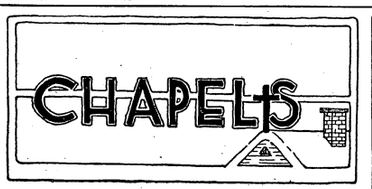
The Arts and Crafts Department of The Infantry School Women's Club met with Mrs. A. B. Helsley on Wednesday morning. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Helsley, Chairman; Mrs. Wm. McFarland, Art Director and Mrs. Fisher, Secretary and Treasurer. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, November 11th at 10 o'clock at Mrs. McFarland's quarters 232525-C. All ladies interested are most cordially welcome.

The Literary Department of the Infantry School Women's Club met with Mrs. Richard M. Sandusky, Thursday morning for organization and election of officers.

The next meeting of the Women's Bridge Club will be held Thursday, November 12th at The Polo Club. The playing to start promptly at 2 P. M. Mesdames Warfield, Wallender, Allison, Ancrum and Bacon, Hostesses.

Mrs. Herman is visiting her brother, Captain Walter Dumas.

She:- "Stop, you've gone far enough"
He: "I won't stop."
She (with a sigh of relief): "All right, I've done my duty."—Buffalo Bison.



Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Organized Classes for all ages.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. Special Music; Mrs. Edward S. Miller, who possesses a Voice of Rare Tone and Sweetness will be the Soloist Sunday. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Butcher.

3:00 P. M. — Christian Endeavor Meeting-

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

7:00 P. M.—Each Wednesday, Mid-Week Prayer Service.

7:00 P. M.—Each Thursday, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W," 29th Inf. Area.

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 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.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Lectures to Recruits

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday given by the chaplains alternately.

Guardhouse Services

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon for Prisoners only.

MONOGRAPHS

The following Monographs will be presented by members of the Advanced Class on the dates mentioned as follows:

Nov. 7.

The Wilderness Campaign—Major C. K. Knowles. The Battle of Spottsylvania—Major F. T. McCabe. The Siege of Petersburg—Major S. Erickson. The Campaign of Atlanta—Major C. A. Stokes.

Nov. 12.

The China Relief Expedition, 1900—Major C. P. Titus. Battle of Liao Yang of the Russo-Japanese War, 1904—Colonel O. H. Dockery.

Nov. 13.

German and Austrian Strength and Organization at the Outbreak of the World War—Major E. V. Smith. Military Strength and Organization of France, Great Britain and Belgium at the Outbreak of the World War.—Captain J. C. Baker.

Nov. 14.

German Plans and Mobilization at the Outbreak of the World War—Maj. E. Parfit. Allied Plans and Mobilization at the Outbreak of the World War—Major G. G. Bartlett. Operations of all except the British Forces on the Western Front from August 2, 1914, to September 2, 1914—Major C. S. Cafferey. Operations of the British Expeditionary Forces, August 21 to September 2, 1914—Major R. B. Woodruff.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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Capt. Elbridge Colby, Inf..... Associate Editor

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

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We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.

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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.

NOVEMBER 6, 1925

THE BENNING WAY

He was an imposing looking gentlemen with a bright colored ribbon in his button-hole. He drew deeply on his cigarette before he answered, "Yes, I've served in the Regular Army before the World War." He gave his name and it was at once recognized. He is a well known financial power in the east and holds a commission in the reserves. The traveling man from Chicago who has just entered the Pullman smoker asked his opinion on the Mitchell case. The answer was forth coming at once and the gentleman once more held the floor.

"Last summer I was in command of an Infantry Reserve Regiment at Ft. Niagara, N. Y. The regiment was completely officered by officers of the Reserve Corps, a splendid aggregation they were, too. The older officers were freshening up and the youngsters were picking up the latest dope that the Regular officers, Benning Graduates, had to give them. Yes, sir, it's the way they have at Benning down at the Infantry School that counts. Why, one day my orderly brought in my boots and belt and he watched me as I looked them over. His face brightened and he volunteered, 'Sir, they are shined the way they do'em at the Infantry School, Yes, Sir, that's the approved way.' That young soldier's remark made me think."

"Just what is this Benning thing, Colonel?" asked the gentleman who had gotten on at one of the worlds greatest winter resorts.

The Colonel replied giving him full details as to the Infantry School and its scope and the magnitude of its effect on the whole scheme of National Defense.

"Yes, the range work, the bayonet and the whole show was done the Benning Way, why even the cook announced to me that the beans were cooked in the approved Benning Style."

This talk kept up until the advent of some other passenger who not in on the topic remarked about the freight traffic tieup and embargos.

There is a big thought in this conversation—one that should be dwelt upon and remembered.

The Infantry School is a basis school for The Infantry arm of the service. The way in which you impart knowledge after graduation from the Infantry School is received as the Benning Way and so believed.

Be sure that it is the Benning Way.

Be sure that you're right.

Live to the motto "Follow Me."

A SOCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Perhaps we should not try to serve as social secretary to the garrison, but the soft impeachment is worth risking in a proper cause. Last week this space was devoted to Emily Post-ing the agreeable custom of inviting student officers to luncheons prior to football games and dances. The next thing wrong with the picture — or rather the next suggestion we have to make in the line of etiquette concerns the Armistice Day evening pageant of the World War.

Presentation on the improvised "stage" of the Doughway Stadium will take only approximately half a hour, starting promptly at eight o'clock and ending smoothly as last year.

It is desired to have this annual event a feature amongst the folk of this section of the country, an incident and a point for patriotic pilgrimages in celebration of the success of American arms.

We can start in a modest way by interesting the people of Columbus, considerable numbers of whom will be included in the civic, veteran, and loyal organizations specially invited. We can assist the cause by inviting to the post, either for dinner before, or for a social evening after the conclusion of the representation, civilian friends or student officer acquaintances living in the city.

A half hour performance is a brief affair and might seem to persons not fully appreciative of the import of the pageant scarcely to warrant the nine mile trip, even over the smooth concrete road. Combined with an evening social gathering, it will draw greater groups of spectators.

Now—go to the telephone!

THE NAME THAT "JUST GROWED"

Biglerville Mess Hall, which was the scene of a special costume Hallowe'en dance last week-end, has the proud distinction of being the only place on the post with a name that "just growed."

Other spots have been named for Infantry officers on the World War, streets and hills for Vibert, Wold, and Wickersham, for Cook, Davis and Riley. The baseball playing ground was deliberately dubbed for Hank Gowdy of the 165th Infantry and the New York Giants. The football stadium was dedicated to the Doughboy dead. The ancient "Red Bone Road" of pre-military days on the Benning plain, has been rechristened "First Division Road" though that unit never trod its ruts and deep sand.

Gilbert Creek, the Upatoi, and Lumpkin Road retain their pristine titles. "Red Row" still struggles with the elements so that its fading paint may keep Wold Ave. from climbing Hospital Hill.

But "Biglerville" is neither an artificial name, nor a hold-over from civilian plantation times.

When the first big classes were here, in the winter of 1920-1921, and the Basic's numbered three hundred and ten, construction gangs were making Block 21 and Block 23 emerge from piles of lumber and roofing paper.

When Block 21 was first opened, and Columbus-commuting students wished ed move to the post, families were permitted to occupy the quarters originally designed for bachelors. As the "studes" tumbled off the Toonerville Trolley on the way back from Davis Hill, their comrades shouted out the names that first came to their minds: "Next Station Stop is SQUAW CAMP."

In that frantic spring of 1921, the Basic class was wrestling with map problems on the Gettysburg sheets. Finally, two names emerged from among the multitude of appelations. Block 23 began to be called "Taneytown," and Block 21 "Biglerville," from two towns on the Gettysburg quadrangle where Sergt. Hill won his D. S. C.

Traditions die and nicknames pass away, unless something be done to perpetuate them.

Officers and their families living in "Biglerville" decided to give a big party to the rest of the camp. So a committee headed by Colonel G. Maury Cralle, Infantry, then a student officer, broadcast invitations all over the garrison for a great, grand, and glorious "Biglerville Barn Dance," the affair to be held in the recently finished mess hall, then unused.

Advertising pays.

The name Biglerville has remained. It has wormed its way into official maps and formal orders and memoranda. The mess hall alone is still so called. The rest of Biglerville, now occupied by bachelor officers and nurses' quarters, being more generally known among the hostesses of unmarried house guests as "Eligible Alley."

"Biglerville" stays, because Biglerville was well advertised.

REVIEW TENDED RETIRING MASTER SERGEANT

Mr. Sergeant Boisclair, 29th Infantry Completes 30 Years Service

Master Sergeant Albert Boisclair, Service Company, 29th Infantry was given a battalion review in honor of his retirement yesterday after more than thirty years' service in the United States Army. He was retired at Fort Benning on Nov. 2. The review took place at 1:30 yesterday afternoon.

Master Sergeant Boisclair was cited in general orders No. 11, headquarters 9th Infantry Brigade, Dec. 31, 1918, for distinguished conduct in action.

BARRACKS BANTER
By Ad

Have you got your Fall Cold yet?

* * *

A cold is the most humanizing thing in the world. Even Military Dignity cannot withstand it.

* * *

The reason a cold is hard to overcome is because it always keeps up a running fight.

* * *

No matter how easy it is to catch a cold it will generally give you a run for your money.

* * *

It is easy enough to be pleasant,
When leading a bachelor life;
But the guy that is best
Is he who can jest,
When he has to stay home with his wife.

* * *

Jumbled Gender

From the Columbus Ledger: The Gloster was towed to Her hangar with its Pontoons smashed and Its under rigging torn loose, one wing bent and His propeller blades in the water.

* * *

Sometimes we almost begin to feel that married life is just as good as bachelorhood—And then we get our Commissary Bill.

* * *

LAST STRAWS: Abie Goldberg went A. W. O. L., and telegraphed the Captain that he would be back in two days—But he didn't come back. N. B. —He sent the telegram collect.

* * *

Puzzle Contest

Question: When you see the Smoke Screen at the Laundry what one of Bill Shakespeare's plays are you reminded of?

Answer: Next week.

* * *

And now Phenix City is going to change its name. We always did think that the word "City" was rather uncalled for.

* * *

We are now beginning to understand what is meant by an Alternating Current in electricity. The Current has been very alternating the last few evenings.

* * *

An American College is contemplating an extensive study of the gentle art of sleep. If they ever have a regular course in this subject we imagine that it will be very popular.

* * *

It hadn't ought to be hard to get votes for Bonds for Good Roads in Georgia along about this time of the year.

* * *

After reading the War News from Syria we can't help but wonder if a Mosque makes as good a target as a Cathedral.

DRAG HUNT AND HUNT BREAKFAST, SUNDAY, NOV. 8th, 1925

The Officers' Club will conduct a drag hunt and hunt breakfast Sunday, November 8, 1925.

Time: 8:00 A. M.

Place:- Polo Club.

Breakfast: Will be served at 9:30 A. M.

Coffee will be served from 7:30 until 8:00 A. M.

Horses will meet riders at the Polo Club.

These hunts are so conducted that the average rider will have no trouble in keeping up.

You can hunt without eating or eat without hunting.

In case of incliment weather the telephone operator will be notified before 6:00 A. M. November 8, that the hunt is called off.

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DRUGGISTS
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Special agents for Martha Washington Candy, also Elmer's & Johnston's Candies. B. B. B. pipes, C. H. S. cigars, Dermazol, the only real Poison Ivy remedy, etc., etc.

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KAJOLERY KOLUM

FOUND in property shipment, 4 steel table or desk legs. Call Major Lewis 107.

FOR SALE—Nash touring car, 1923 Model, in good mechanical condition (of course) Will take any reasnable offer. Capt. Geo. Read, Jr., (Tanks)

FOR SALE—Paper Shell Pecans in 5 lb. boxes at 50c per lb. W. M. Amos, Phone City 917-W.

FOR SALE—1 Victrola, with records. 1 Player Piano (Galbrasson), White House Model, good condition, excellent selection of rolls. Phone 355-R1. Capt. C. C. Starkes, Qtrs. 232515-A.

WANTED—Home Sewing. Children's Clothes a Specialty. All work done and fitted at my home. Mrs. J. B. Braswell, Block 18. Quarters No. 290, Telephone 451.

FOR SALE—Wicker Chaise Lounge. Made in Billibad, P. I. Call Phone 204.

FOR SALE—Slightly used first-class household goods, library table, wicker rockers, bed, dresser, dining table, and chairs. A-1 condition. Phone 1482-J.

ATTENTION Student Officers: One Remington Portable Typewriter used three weeks. Can be seen at Post Recruiting Office, Headquarters The Infantry School any day. Will be sold on terms if desired and if purchaser will call 92, machine will be brought to your quarters for inspection.

FOR SALE—Ladies Boots, small size, Riding Habit. Phone 413.

CANAL ZONE AND PORTO RICO START PAPERS

65th Infantry and Corozal Join List of Army Weeklies

The growing list of Army publications has been swelled by the addition of two splendid publications—the "El Morro News" and the "Black Panther."

The "El Morro News" is an extremely novel sheet for it is printed in two sections, one in English and the other in Spanish. It is printed weekly in San Juan, Porto Rico. The "News" has for its Editor, Lieut. T. T. Shannon, English Editor, Lieut. C. R. Smith, while Capt. M. Vasallo edits the Spanish section.

The "Black Panther" is published at the Post of Corozal, on the Canal Zone and is edited by James F. Ritter. It is a typical Army paper and will no doubt be very successful in its venture.

The Staff of the "News" wishes both papers the best of luck in their journalistic plunge and anxious awaits the coming of the periodicals. To the Editors of the respective papers the "News" extends a hand of welcome from the mystic circle of Copy-writers, Clippers and Pasters and wishes them the greatest success to their undertaking.

IN AN IRISH CEMETERY

"This monument is erected to the memory of Patrick Dooley, who was accidently shot by his brother as a mark of affection."—London Evening News.

THE ROOKIE

Captain: "Take this gun and watch."

Private: "Where's the watch?"

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Quartermaster Notes

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

After a careful check we report that none of our boys were striken with the wanderlust as "Miller's hundred and something Ranch" has left town and everyone on duty with this activty were on hand this morning despite the fact that Saturday was payday. It was rumored that our Shop Foreman who hails from Texas would enter on the roster of Miller as a broncho buster, but alas he is also here.

Former Sergeant Carl W. Smith was honorably discharged from the military service October 31, 1925, and failed to take on another stack, altho he has accepted a position with the Civil Service Bureau and will be with us for a spell yet.

"Speedball" Davis the slugging outfielder and pitcher has returned from furlough and was assigned the position of leaning on the Cost Clerk's desk. It is thought that he will make a good cost clerk after a few days instrutcion.

Joseph (Guisseppi) D'Agnese gave a regular Italian spread for his friends Sunday. It was a long spread out affair (Spaghetti) a very enjoyable time was had by everyone but Armond Malo who took the count in the early rounds still the knockout king has a clear record.

We wonder how Sheik Collins happened to lose the other end of his thumb, there was no eye witnesses as he happened to be on pass anyway the Dedico O. D., took his story.

Quartermaster Detachment

The base ball club is going to have an entertainment next Friday, November 6, 1925. The entertainment will be given sponsored by Miss Fletcher, to whom we are very grateful for her efforts in securing the necessary talent for the entertainment.

Pvt. Lavender was discharged the 31st of Oct. by the expiration route and is going to try the outside for awhile but we think the howling of these wintry winds will soon cause him to change his mind.

If you want to see real comfort, take a walk around to our new recreation room and watch Lester Young sitting in front of our old-fashioned fireplace. He never visited us much until the (Country) fire-place was completed and now you can't chase him out. All that is needed to complete the picture is an old hound and a couple of tom cats.

Used or Abused?

People have gotten over the idea that "Used Cars" and "Abused Cars" are synonymous. They now realize that it is purely a matter of judgment on their part; that is, judgment in choosing a dependable dealer to buy from.

25 Used Fords—1923, '24 and '25 models. Tourings, Coupes and Sedans.

Sale starts Thursday, Oct. 1st.

W. T. HEARD

13th St. and 1st Ave.

Tel. 2683

Dodge Brothers Dealers Sell Good Used Cars

29th Infantry News Notes

Five of the boys left on sixty and thirty day furlough's this week and we all hope them a pleasant time.

Three corporas were lalso made this week and though they feel a little above us privates, we think that they will at least eat chow with us.

Howitzer Company

Privates First Class Earl Averitt, Harold E. Pierce, Thomas R. Kelly, George W. Barr, Raymond F. Barr and Lawrence Walker returned to the Howitzer Company Tuesday after having been on furlough.

Pvt. First Class George H. Mintz of this company completed a 6 months course at the Cooks and Bakers school last month was placed on specitl duty with the 29th Infantry Officers Mess.

Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

Private Sistare left us this week for the cold cruel world having completed a one year hitch. From what he said when he left we figure he is going somewhere else and try again.

Pvt. Field our well known trainer of pigeons left us this week for a furlough of 90 days to be spent in East Jeffrey New Hampshire.

Well the Service company moved into the New Barracks Saturday which gives us some hope of getting in them ourselves at a near date.

Pvt. Jowers left this week for a furlough of 30 days to be spent in Florida.

We wonder why they relieved the mess sergeant of our joint mess, as he sure knew what water was used for.

Cpl. Traylor got married last week and thereby lost his good job of Recreation Room Orderly. Said he couldn't serve two masters at the same time.

1st Bat. Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co.

Skinny Hacker, our famous hot dog salesman, has just returned from furlough. He says that selling hot dogs isn't what its cracked up to be.

Cpl. Todt has returned to Army Chow after a furlough of two months. Todt must have been training to be the living skeleton for some circus, from his appearance.

Pvt. Taylor has just been appointed a cook. Let's hope for the best boys.

Company "A"

Corporal Newton has applied for a thirty day furlough. He's going somewhere, anywhere—where there are J-Birds.

Company "B"

This company wishes to congratulate Mrs. John D. Brown upon the birth of "Baby Stella." Mother and daughter are at the Post Hospital and are in excellent health.

Cpl. Durham has returned from 30 day furlough, after spending a fine time through Michigan. Cpl. Musick left for 30 day furlough and intends to visit New York.

Stark Stark our Volley Ball Captain is still anxious to hear from some of the teasm in the 29th Infantry. Dates open for any Sunday. Phone No. 521.

Company "C"

Corporal Hopkins and Pvt. Rice are back in our midst now after a thirty sojourns on the outside.

A new star has arisen in the ranks of the pugilists. The new phenomenon is our "Fighting Colonel" who last week defeated Battling Walls for the championship of "C" Company. The Colonel announces that he stands ready to defend his title against all comers.

TO THE G. D. F.

"Well, Sir," asked the musician "what do you think of my compositions?"

"What do I think of them?" said the critic. "Well, they will be played when Gounod, Beethoven, and Wagner are forgotten."

"Really?"

"Yes, but not before."

—Tit-Bids, London.

She: "Do you college boys waste much time?"

He: "Oh, no, most girls are reasonable."—Princeton Tiger.

DIPHTHERIA SAFEGUARD TO BE GIVEN FORT CHILDREN

Program Outlined By Sanitary Officer Included Test Of Youngsters

Children of the post at Fort Benning will be protected against the dangerous disease of diphtheria in accordance with a program being put into effect by the Sanitary Officer. The first step starts Saturday morning of this week with the giving of the Schick test. This simple test is given all children between the ages of 6 and 12 years, and those who have at some time received the preventive applications but have never been examined to determine the effectiveness of the immunization.

Diphtheria, it is said, comes in cycles every fourth year. For three years there have been practically no cases in this neighborhood, and the Sanitarians at the Fort are determined that the expected swing of the cycle shall be checked by proper preventive measures.

To secure immunization of children, the youngsters are first given what is called the Schick Test to determine whether or not they are susceptible to the disease. If the results of this test show a susceptibility, they are immediately immunized with toxin antitoxin which is a practically certain preventative, but which, since it does not furnish complete protection for several months after it is given, ought to be given before the acute danger of the disease appears. Neither the Schnick Test nor the administering of the toxin antitoxin, it is said, is harmful or painful in the slightest degree. There is no powerful reaction as in the case of typhoid and small pox innoculations and vaccinations, the danger removing dope acting very slowly over a long period of time.

BUGLE SOUNDS FOR DRAG HUNT

Postponed Hunt To Be Held Sunday At Regular Time

Postponed on account of the deluge last week-end, the regularly fortnightly drag hunt of the Officers' Club at Fort Benning will be held this coming Sunday, with "boots and saddles" at the Polo Club at eight o'clock sharp. Coffee will be served as an eye-opener from 7:30 on, and the usual club breakfast will follow the hunt, to be steaming on the serving tables at 9:30.

In order to provide opportunities for riders of average ability, the course has been arranged so that jumps may be detoured, and the pace will be not be too fast.

In case of inclement weather, the Fort Benning telephone operator will be notified in advance whether or not the hunt will be held, and from 6 a. m onwards will be able to advise those who call him to make inquiries regarding possible postponemont.

HEARD IN THE C. O. CLASS

Two students were discussing their chances in an examination.

"Well," said one, "if I fail I shall sue the examiners."

"How can you do that?"

"Because the law expressly forbids anyone 'to utilize the ignorance of others to harm them in any way'."

—Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

The owner of a second-hand car is always trying to start something.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Chero-Cola

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"Always glad to see you"

Sun.—Mon.—Tues.—Wed.

"THE FRESHMAN"

Harold Lloyd

Thurs.—Fri.

"LOVERS IN QUARANTINE"

Bebe Daniels

WATCH

FOR

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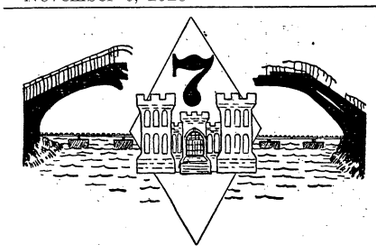

The Company wishes for Pvt. Whitehead, who is now a patient in the station hospital, suffering with an attack of acute bronchitis, a speedy recovery.

The Engineers participated in the review of the command on Wednesday of this week to the extent of one ponton section, composed of picked pontoneers, equipped with all the paraphernalia prescribed for actual campaign. This contingent comprised all the men on duty at the Post, with the exception of those authorized to be left in the camp area: the men on duty at the railroad construction camp, in order that no hinderance might be thrown in the way of the early completion of work at that place, were left on the job, with the exception of several specially proficient teamsters, whose services were needed in the parade. The bridge builders passed in review mounted in the ponton boats, drawn by four-line teams.

Pvt. 1st Class James Gilbert left for his home in Taylor Valley, Va., on Tuesday of this week, where he was called to attend the funeral of his brother, a mine foreman, working a night shift, who was killed during an accident early Monday night.

Pvt. Gilbert expects to remain in Virginia for 15 days. The Company, as a whole extends to him its sincerest sympathy in his bereavement.

With the Chattahoochee Valley Fair and Exposition now viewed historically rather than currently, the Engineer Map Reproduction Plant is again installed in its sheds in the camp area, where routine work is being ground out "as usual." The personnel whose good (?) fortune it was to spend the week in the suburbs of Columbus are unanimous in declaring in favor of Benning as a camp site.

We wish particularly to call attention to the following poem by Pvt. 1st Class James Gilbert. It is typical of the feelings and reactions of the men of the company who worked on the recently constructed railroad from the time of its beginning until completion —of those who not only saw it come into being, but who actually helped to bring it into being.

Railroad Blues

Just out from Old Fort Benning
On the banks of the Upatoi
The Engineers have a Railroad Camp
As fine as you ever saw.

'Twas about the first of April
When the railroad was begun,
And now, in the late October
The job at last is done.

Now the railroad is completed
And the gravel washer too,
And from Camp to Camp the Doughboys
Can travel fro and to.

The Engineers and Doughboys
Labored side by side,
And stuck to their work with patience
In hopes they would get a ride.

One day down the track came creeping
The train amid smoke and steam,
And across the little bridge it crept
While it's lonesome whistle screamed

We had a Civil Engineer
A man among them all
Handsome and friendly and full of cheer
Our old friend, Corporal Hall.

The Captain and Lieutenant too,
To us were mighty fine,
They had us build the little bridge
Out of Long Leaf Georgia Pine.

We all of us toiled and labored
And never missed a call,
Beginning in the Early Spring
And ending in the Fall.

Of course when a guy is on K. P.
The days seem mighty long;
But if you just go ahead and Tough it out
It will keep you from doing wrong.

Now, boys, that my tale is ended
And our job is all complete,
If you like to work and want to learn
The Engineers can't be beat.

—Jim Gilbert.

7th ENGINEERS EXHIT AT CHATTAHOOCHEE FAIR

More than 2,000 persons per day visited the tents housing the Engineer exhibits at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair, since the opening day, according to estimates of the personnel who were on duty at the Fair grounds. That interest among the spectators ran high, was evidenced, it was said, by the number of questions asked concerning, not only the manifold exhibits, but also the work generally of the Engineer arm of the service.

Included in the exhibit were many of the tools and implements used by the Engineers, both in the field and in camp, minature models of four types of permanent bridges for heavy traffic, an actual heavy pontoon bridge, and a Lampert and a kapok foot bridge, constructed on the grounds, a board containing more than 100 pictures of jobs done by the Seventh Engineers—everything from trenches to railroads—and three of the five trucks of the Map Reproduction plant.

While interest in all the exhibits was intense among all visitors, that taken in the work of the Map Reproduction Plant seemed to be greatest. The plant began turning out complete jobs on Thursday, maps of local areas being reproduced on the grounds and distributed among the visitors.

On duty with the exhibits were ten picked men from the Company, whose duty it was to entertain the visitors to the tents, explaining the uses of the various implements on display. This personnel included Staff Sgt. McGriff, Sergt. Greenfield, Cpls. Fennell and Goble, Pvts. 1st Class Teal, Malcolm, Palmer, J. N., Chomjack and Robey, and Pvt. Bufkin.

"Father, is it true that big fishes eat sardines?"

"Yes."

"How do they get them out of the tins?"

—Buen Humor, Madrid.

Theatrical Manager (to "corpse"): "What the dickens do you mean by laughing when you were killed in the last act?"

Corpse: "Why, with the salary you pay me, to die is a pleasure I assure you!"—Passing Show.

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

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Company

Jake Ladner, Lonnie Hartis and a few more of the fellows in the company "took in" the circus Saturday night. Jake said he liked the show all right but he bumped his head on the ridge pole coming out, and that took all the joy out of life.

"Gimlet" Ivy spent Saturday afternoon and evening in the city taking in the "sights."

Wonder why "Goat" Lamb doesn't get married and quit going to Macon so much? He could almost support a family on what he spends for train fare each month.

Galbreath returned from furlough the other day. He reported that the Dublin Rock had been removed to another sea-port town. Guess he meant Vidalia.

Why is it that Phillips can never be found on pay day? He must have a perfect camouflage to hide out so well.

"Yong yong" Sergt. McCorkle is getting his house built in a hurry. Must be anxious to move out in here as he was seen working on Sunday.

Joe Huff is building his house to last till he retires. He put 8x8 timbers in it instead of 2x4. You arent predicting a cyclone are you, Joe?

Sergt. Smith fell heir to another gold brick job Saturday. How do they do it?

DOLCE FAR NIENTE.

Company "A"

Pay day is over and the company is back in the old traces again.

The old company tailor came back from furlough in Tennessee.

Cpl. Willingham is back from the hospital and out again with the post football team.

"Nub" Bennett got his picture in the Columbus paper and bought up all the copies he could get and is strutting his stuff; also he played a bang up game against Notre Dame.

Sergt. Faulk, Pvts. Stephens, Etherton and Axson are back from furlo and Cpl. Wright, Pvts. Strickland and Gordy have gone.

Pvt. Gordy says: Pvt. Hall should have been in Tennessee during the evolution trial.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY FOR CHILDREN GREAT SUCCESS

Did you have a peep at the Hallowe'en Party Friday, Oct. 30th at the Polo Club? If not, you missed a happy scene. The Club was gay with decorations of pumpkins and witches, each child wore a beautiful paper cap and carnival spirit prevailed. Not only the children were present, but their parents and friends, the debutantes and High School set. Some of the little pupils of Miss Ann Dozier presented the following program:

1. Lydia Barr and Katherine Murray—"Gavotte."
2. Emily Ansfeld—"Joy."
3. Martha Crowell — "Japanese Dance."
4. Caroline Calloway — "Clown Dance."

Their dancing was most artistic.

The party was sponsored by the teachers—Miss Lind and Miss Joiner were the efficient chairmen and were ably assisted by Miss Barnes, Miss Mizell, Miss Schenick and Miss Grimes.

They wish to thank everyone for helping to make the party a success, especially the 29th Infantry Orchestra; Hecht Bros. a crate of grapes; Mrs. Thurmond, a cake; Miss Dayhoof a cake; Davis Sport Shop two dolls; Miss Dozier for the beautiful dances, and the Chero-Cola Co. for the bottled drinks.

"His baby wines all the time and he's going home to liquor."—Cougar's Paw.

INFANTRY SCHOOL LOSES SPLENDID SOLDIER BY RETIREMENT

Master Sergeant Bennett Leaves Army After 30 Years

After thirty years of service in the regular army, Master Sergeant James P. Bennett was placed on the retired list at Fort Benning on Tuesday of this week. Foreign duty, counting as double time stretched his twenty-five years to the thirty necessary for retirement.

Sergeant Bennett first enlisted in July 16, 1900 and almost immediately went across the Pacific, where he spent 5 years and 2 months in the Philippines and China, taking an active part in the attack on the walled city of Pekin by Company "B" of the 9th Infantry to which he then belonged.

He has completed nine enlistments with an excellent record. During the World War he was commissioned a Captain, and then returned to the ranks to take advantage of the privilege of retirement.

Sergeant Bennett first came to Fort Benning in 1922 and has been assistant to the supply officer at Headquarters and steward of the Post Exchange. In 1923, he purchased the old Land estate below Green Island Ranch on the river road about 10 miles north of Columbus, where he will now settle down in the poultry business.

Since coming to this neighborhood, Sergeant Bennett has made a host of friends in the post and the city and he has the good wishes of all who ever knew or served with him.

WOODEN

"I supose you play Mah Jongg?"

"Say, do I look like a guy wot would play with blocks?"Notre Dame Juggler.

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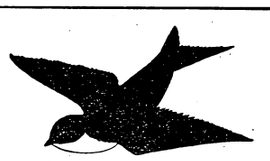
There are Two Good Places to Eat—At Home and the
BLUEBIRD TEA ROOM

NOTRE DAME DEFEATED BY BLUE TIDE 27-6

ROCKNE RESERVES FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO STOP "BLUE" MACHINE

Unfavorable Weather Conditions Causes Small Attendance

Outplaying the flashy reserves of Notre Dame, including five players who had been first string against West Point, the Infantry eleven scored its customary four-touchdown minimum last Saturday afternoon before a small but noisy handful of spectators, winning decisively 27-6.

Marching doughboy legs outsped the prancing Rockne protegees. Smythe and McQuarrie chalked up longer gains, with a single exception, than anything the visitors could show. Douthit was all over the place, snaring a fumble, intercepting a forward pass, and paving the way to touchdowns. Dunlop starred in the line, collecting two fumbles and opening a wide breach for McQuarrie to drive to a score.

Mack, acting as field captain, pepped things up, with his play and with his banter. The loquacious Irish met their equal. As Mack said, you've got to out-talk them as well as outplay them, and the doughboys, led by Mack's apt repartee, out-talked the talkinest team that has ever tried out the Doughboy Stadium.

Kgelstrom was brilliant in receiving forward passes, taking one that later led to a score, taking another beyond the visitors' goal line for the initial tally. He also blocked a punt behind the whitewash and earned a touchdown that bad officiating vitiated.

Transylvania's attack that sank Cincinnati could not frighten the Infantry. Oglethorpe's fight could not down the Infantry. Catholic university's heavy and powerful team which Saturday played the Quantico marines to a 13-6 score, could not stop the Infantry assault. Rockne's speed and deception could not deter the Infantry. A team that never fails to make at least 26 points against teams like these, and that comes through strong enough to get the habit of scoring two touchdowns each fourth quarter, is a team indeed.

Line-up and summary:

Notre Dame Res. 6	Infantry 27
Maxwell, le	Kgelstrom, le
Reidy, lt	Dunlop, lt
Hurlbut, lg	Bertelman, lg
McCarty, c	Dwyer, c
Lappig, rg	Schaefer, rg
Graf, rt	Mack, rt
White, re	Cornog, re
Riley, qb	Smythe, qb
Chevigney, lhb	McQuarrie, lhb
Walsh, rhb	Bennett, rhb
Collins, fb	Douthit, fb

Notre Dame .....6 0 0 0— 6
Infantry .....7 7 0 13—27

Touchdowns, Kgelstrom, McQuarrie, Swantic, Smythe, Riley. Points after touchdown, Smythe 2, McQuarrie.

First downs: Infantry 13 (2 on penalties); Notre Dame 5.

Yards gained from scrimmage: Infantry 244, Notre Dame 193.

Kick run back: Infantry 82 yards; by Notre Dame 47 yards.

Forward passes: Attempted by Infantry 5, completed.) Attempted by Notre Dame 4, completed 1.

Intercepted by Infantry 1; by Notre Dame 1.

Fumbles: by Infantry 4, recovered 2, lost 2. By Notre Dame 9, recovered 2, lost 7.

Penalties: Infantry off-side 1; Notre Dame off-side 12; Notre Dame holding 2.

Officials: Patterson (Georgia Tech.) refree; Mowat (Armour Tech.) umpire; Thomason (Ga.) head linesman.

Substitutions: Infantry: Lapine for Bertelman; McGuire for Schaefer; Swantic for Bennett; Daniels for Smythe; Neff for Cornog: Sweeney for Kgelstrom; Colby for Mack; Hesse for Dunlop; Smythe for Daniels; Lindsey for Dwyer; Dwyer for Lindsey; Buck for McQuarrie; Kgelstrom for Sweeney; Cornog for Neff; McQuarrie for Buck; Matthews for McQuarrie; Mack for Colby; Dunlop for McGuire; Sweeney for Kgelstrom; Neff for Cornog; Daniels for Smythe.

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7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 13, 1925 No. 10.

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CARSON-NEWMAN HERE FOR GAME ON SATURDAY

* * * * * * * * *

WORLD WAR PAGEANT IS PHENOMENAL SUCCESS

WORLD WAR PAGEANT DRAWS RECORD CROWD ON ARMISTICE DAY

6,500 Civilians and Soldiers Give Tribute At Exercises

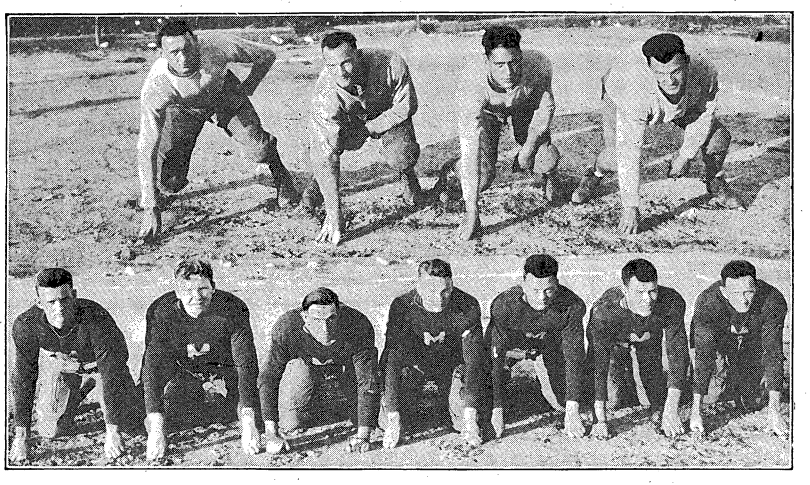
Long before the starting time of the World War Pageant the south stands of the Doughboy stadium were filled to overflowing by both civilian and military spectators. The seven hundred additional seats which were placed on the running track were taken almost before the ushers could direct the guests to their seats. As the lights went out announcing the start of the big spectacle hundreds were crowded at both sides hoping to find a seat. Many resolutions were made to get to "Fort doings" early in the future because of prompt starting.

Starting promptly at 8 o'clock the 29th Infantry band thrilled the crowd with the strains of "Dixie." The lights were then turned on and the pageant which was put on by the Infantry School Glee Club was launched for its second successful showing which it is believed far exceeded its prior production.

Major J. W. Stilwell, the author of the Pageant, altho absent sent word of encouragement to the Glee Club for a huge successful production. The Pageant portrayed the high light

(Continued on Page 2.)

Wonders if the Mayor of Biglerville gave the true reason for his resignation?



THE PARRIS ISLAND MARINES
Who Met Defeat Wednesday at the Infantry's Hands

KEEN INTEREST SHOWN IN SERVICE CLASSIC GAME NOVEMBER 21st

Presidents Cup Team Is Focal Point of Army Grid Fans.

Put in competition "to encourage and stimulate interest in athletics among enlisted men" and "to give the people a true example of sport in its best form," the President's Cup now held by the Infantry team stands the highest trophy in military and naval sport.

To compete for the cup, teams must consist of ten soldiers and not more than one officer. Last year the Scouting Fleet met the Infantry in Washington and suffered a 12-6 defeat, featured by the brilliant running of Buck in the backfield, and by a marvelous stand by the doughboys against the tying touchdown on their four yard line—four successive downs being insufficient for the fleet to chalk the scoreboard.

Holders of the title, the Infantry is this season required to play in the challenge round only. Wednesday in Norfolk, the Quantico Marines overran the aircraft squadron of the scouting fleet to the tune of 44-0 and

(Continued on Page 2.)

GUBERNATORIAL PARTY ALABAMA AND GEORGIA VISIT FORT BENNING

Officials of Both States Are Guests of Fort on Georgia-Auburn Day

Heralded to Fort Benning with the official gubernatorial salute, the leading officials of the two sister states, Alabama and Georgia arrived early last Saturday morning at the Infantry School where they were met by the Commandant, General Briant H. Wells and staff and conducted to the ranges where a demonstration was given in their honor.

Governor Clifford Walker was accompanied by his official military staff as was Lieut. Governor Chas. S. McDowell of Alabama.

The demonstration started without delay as soon as the visitors arrived and the splendid work of the machine-gunners on the small gas filled balloons called forth much praise from the Governors and their staff. Not a balloon escaped the keen eyed gunners. Even the sky rockets were doomed to the same fate, for one of these fleet

(Continued on Page 2.)

HEAVY COLLEGE TEAM MEETS INFANTRYMEN ON DOUGHBOY GRID

"Cup" Team On Toes to Meet Carson and Newman in Last Home Game Before Classic.

After two contests on foreign fields, one lost by a 7-0 score in the mud of Memphis and another won by the usual four touchdowns to one from the Parris Island Marines, 26-7, the four-touchdown team of the Infantry faces Carson and Newman in the Doughboy Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Eager to wipe out the 39-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the collegians from Jefferson City, Tennessee, the last time the two teams met, the greatest team that has ever taken the field at Fort Benning, is primed for Carson and Newman.

Only one more home game will be played this season after this contest. The Columbus-Benning fans will be out in force to see the team that will go to Washington to defend the President's Cup next week. Having walloped the Parris Islanders in Savan-

(Continued on Page 2)

Said the Old Gray Squirrel to the Blue Bird
One night while acting as Host
Be careful when mentioning Fort Benning
To call it a Garrison not Post.

HEAVY COLLEGE TEAM MEETS INFANTRYMEN ON DOUGHBOY GRID

(Continued from Page 1.)

nah, the soldier players will be given their last battle practice before facing the redoubtable Quantico Marines in Washington a week hence.

President's Cup Buck is getting back in form again, as his work last Saturday testified. Coach Milburn has developed Green, Bennett, and Dudley as ground-gaining pinch-hitters for the officer backfield, on which Sergeant Swantic has already been starring all season. Line Coach Zellars has trained his linesmen in a manner that lives up to his reputation. The much-touted officer line, the forward wall of the Big Blue Tide, with Texas, West Point, and Villanova veterans, has been gradually supplanted by soldier linesmen of premier quality. Kgelstrom, Sweeney, Lapine, have been holding berths all season. Hesse, McCoy, Maguire, Lindsey, Stanovitch, are forwards worthy to stand in place of Berry, Mack, Dunlop, Schaefer, and Dwyer.

The great objective now is the President's Cup. The team is being pointed toward that game. The final battle practice comes Saturday.

KEEN INTEREST SHOWN IN SERVICE CLASSIC GAME NOVEMBER 21st

(Continued from Page 1)

thereby won the honor of facing the doughboys under the eyes of the Commander-in-Chief of both services. The team they faced was not the same as that from the entire fleet which gave the Infantry such a scrap in Washington last November.

Advance dope on the game indicates the usual bitter contest that always results from a match between two teams from separate services. The Quantico Marines are not, however, the all-star team that has made marine history on the gridiron. This is a sea-soldier team, not an officer team. It defeated Catholic University 13-6 two weeks ago, the same brilliant Irishmen who lost to Benning's four-touchdown team, 26-7. Against the Marines, the Catholic aerial attack was effective. Against the Infantry, it broke down completely except for a single sixty-yard gain. In fact, the Catholic never consistently threatened the doughboy goal area.

Parris Island was hailed as possible President's Cup material. The Carolina Marines rated their eleven as superior to the Quantico aggregation. Against the Carolinians, the soldier eleven from Fort Benning displayed their usual four touchdown proclivities, and made first downs in startling succession.

Over-confidence can lose. The best teams sometimes do not win. But superior team-work, superior coaching, and superior material is usually victorious. The doughboys will have to fight hard and play well, if they are to include the President's Cup in their Washington to Benning baggage.

Those who know the team and its unshakeable morale, know they fight hard and play well.

WORLD WAR PAGEANT DRAWS RECORD CROWD ON ARMISTICE DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

events connected with the war of the nations from the first grim days of 1914 until the final triumphant victory on November 11, 1918, the seventh anniversary of which was celebrated thruout the world Wednesday.

At the conclusion of the pageant Columbia with the nations of the world banked about her bought the thousands of thrilled spectators to their feet by the stirring air of "The Star Spangled Banner." There was no one present that did not feel the surge of emotion as the national anthem was sung. The setting of the grouped nations, the background of the glorious American soldiers presented a never-to-be forgotten scene.

At the conclusion of the pageant a great bouquet of chrysanthemums was presented to the Glee Club by Miss Anna Benning.

Though the actors in last night's affair were drawn entirely from among military personnel at Benning, the entire community lent its support to the occasion. From Columbus came in bodies the American Legion, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the local post of Confederate Veterans, the Spanish-American War Veterans, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the student bodies of the several schools, policemen, firemen, city officials, mill workers, merchants, made united with soldierly rank and file to demonstrate their patriotic and vital interests aside from their desire to witness a colorful pageant and pay homage to the heroes of Flanders field.

Those taking part in the pageant were:

Columbia, Mrs. Christenberry; Uncle Sam, Capt. Dumas; France, Mrs. Herbert Karlstad; Britannia, Mrs. Miller; Belgium, Mrs. Partridge; Italy, Mrs. Boyd; Germania, Capt. Saulnier; Mars, Major Sylvester; French soldiers, Capts. Martin and Barber; Belgian soldiers, Major and Capt. Osborne; English soldiers, Major Green and Capt. Pritchett; Italian soldiers, Capt. Collier and Lieut. Pangburn. The Glee Club with Capt. George L. King, directing. The 29th Infantry Band conducted by Capt. King, who also arranged the music and had complete charge of the musical side of the production. Major Bruce Magruder was coordinator, while the grounds, lighting and dramatic side was handled by Capt. Saulnier. Colonel Helms was in charge of procurement. Major Uhl acting as Field Marshal in charge of the seating. Mrs. E. E. Lewis was in charge of the make-up, which was beautifully done. The German troops were from the Infantry School Detachment. The polytechnical feature was under the direction of Capt. Paul Leiber. The 2nd Bat. 29th Infantry was commanded by Major Bowen. Mrs. Louie Ford once again ably gathered together her Belgian refugees and lead them before the oncoming Boche hord. Mrs. Helsley designed and executed the costumes, Mrs. Butcher being in charge of the children of the tableau.

GUBERNATORIAL PARTY ALABAMA AND GEORGIA VISIT FORT BENNING

(Continued from Page 1)

targets was brought to earth with a hole thru the parachute.

The party then moved to the position where the prowness of the 37mm was demonstrated. The trench mortar followed with unusual display of accuracy which caused much comment from the visitors.

The party then took to automobiles and went to the rifle ranges where they saw various combat exercises run thru and the automatic rifle in action. The bayonet course was run thru and the various attack and disarming methods explained.

Next the Chemical Warfare took the field with smoke and various displays. Gremades and flares were introduced and as the noon hour approached, the state officials were introduced to tear gas. So affected by the various displays were the vistors that they left the field with tears in their eyes. They were loud in their praise of the Infantry School and took much interest in the various projects undergoing construction here.

The party left Fort Benning at noon rooting enthusiastically for Fort Benning and after lunch attended the Georgia-Auburn Annual Football game.

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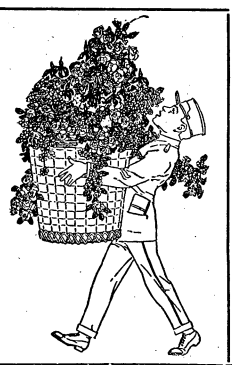

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KIRVEN'S—Since 1876

Information for this column, for which club notices are specially requested, should be telephoned or sent to Mrs. A. B. Helsley, Fort Benning, Phone 168.

GEN. AND MRS. BRIANT H. WELLS WILL ENTERTAIN

General and Mrs. Briant H. Wells will entertain General and Mrs. Holbrook, also a number of the Refresher and Advanced Classes and their wives at luncheon, Saturday, November 14th after which they will take their guests to the football game.

MISS GOWEN ENTERTAINS

Monday, 9th at her quarters Miss Dorothy Gowen, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. James B. Gowen entertained with a five course luncheon and bridge in honor of Mrs. Cawthorne and Miss Marie Williams. The following ladies were present: Mesdames Gowen, Fountain, Brian, Partridge, Sears, Mathews, Helsley, Ancrum and Cawthorne. The Misses Bond, Williams, Beecher, Daugherty, Elaine and Dorothy Gowen. Mmes. Mathews and Helsley won the high score prizes.

MRS. WAITE C. JOHNSON HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Waite C. Johnson entertained with seven tables of bridge at her quarters, Monday, November 7th, honoring the Misses Williams, Beecher and Hall.

EVENING MEETING OF WOMEN'S CLUB

The Infantry School Woman's Club will hold an evening meeting, Monday, November 16th at the Officers' Club at 8 P. M.

The Jubilee Singers of Columbus will give a most interesting program. All members are invited to bring their husbands and friends.

ARMY RELIEF DRIVE

The Army Relief Society is conducting its annual drive for membership. It is hoped that every one will generously and cheerfully respond.

CAPT HAGELSTEIN HOST

Captain Hagelstein and quite a few others were hosts at dinner at Biglerville Mess, Wednesday evening, an later took their guests to the World War Pageant.

COLUMBUS FRIENDS ENTERTAINED

Capt. and Mrs. Swindler and Capts. Whisner and Colby entertained a large group of Columbus friends after the Pageant, Wednesday, which the group attended in the earlier part of the evening.

TEA DANCE

Captain and Mrs. Richard Sandusky and Captain and Mrs. Swindler have sent out invitations to a tea dance to a large group of friends for Saturday, November 14, at the Polo Club.

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COL. AND MRS. A. L. SINGLETON ENTERTAINED

Sunday evening at their quarters Colonel and Mrs. A. L. Singleton entertained with an informal supper for their week-end guests, Colonel and Mrs. George A. Baltsell.

MAJOR AND MRS. STARR MOULTON ENTERTAIN

Major and Mrs. Starr Moulton entertained informally with a buffet supper, Wednesday night after the Pageant.

MAJOR AND MRS. BOWEN ENTERTAIN

Major and Mrs. Bowen entertained Friday, November 13th at Biglerville Mess. Major and Mrs. Burton Bowen entertained the officers and ladies of the 2nd Battalion of the 29th Infantry at dinner. Later the party attended the Regimental Dance.

Personals—

Captain and Mrs. George Adams Pollin and son, Jack, left Saturday in their car for a three weeks visit with Mrs. Pollin's mother, Mrs. R. B. Stuart, of Little Rock, Ark. Captain Pollin will join a camping party to hunt ducks and other game.

Mrs. W. W. Brier, Jr., and Mrs. C. H. Karlstad will entertain with a bridge party Tuesday, November 17, at the Polo Club.

Miss Marie Williams arrived Sunday for a weeks visit to Captain and Mrs. Frank H. Partridge. Miss Williams is the daughter of Colonel R. H. Williams, Commanding officer of Fort Barrancas, Fla. Many parties are being arranged in her honor.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick M. Harris and daughter, Dorothy, were the week-end guests of Captain and Mrs. Helsley. The Harris' entertained with a farewell party Saturday evening. They left the Fort Tuesday, on a two months leave before sailing for their new station in China.

Colonel and Mrs. Paul L. Bond have returned to the Fort from a few days visit in Atlanta.

Miss Elizabeth Beecher of Hastings, Nebraska, is visiting Captain and Mrs. Adrian Brian. A number of parties are being arranged in her honor. Mrs. James A. Murphy entertained at a bridge for Miss Beecher Thursday, Nov. 12th.

Miss Marjorie Hall has returned to her home in St. Louis after a weeks visit with Captain and Mrs. Edwin Bentley.

Mrs. Paul Reichle was able to return to her home from the Station Hospital, Wednesday, November 11th.

Mrs. George Smythe is rapidly convalscing at the Post Hospital.

Captain and Mrs. Harry Reeder and sons have returned to Fort Benning after a two months visit in Baltimore.

Colonel Waite C. Johnson left Tuesday for a short trip to Savannah and Washington, D. C.

Captain and Mrs. Lloyd H. Cook announce the birth of a son, Lloyd H. Cook, Jr., at the Station Hospital, Sunday, November 6th.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY EVENING

Invitation Extended to Husbands of Club Members

The Infantry School Woman's Club will meet Monday evening November 16 at 8 p. m. at the Officer's Club. The Community Singers of Columbus will be the attraction of the evening. A special invitation has been extended to the husbands of the Club members to attend this meeting at this time.

ISN'T IT?

Sometimes when two people think the same thing at the same time it is either mental telepathy or a coincidence. At other times it is quite embarrassing.—Cougar's Paw.

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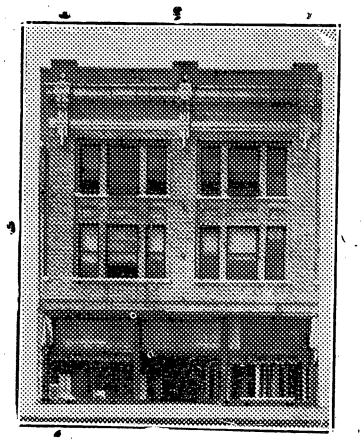

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This Gift Department is owned and operated by the Post Exchange. New items of interest are arriving every week —and you will be pleased with the service of our Special Order part of this department.

POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Georgia

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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Capt. Elbridge Colby, Inf..... Associate Editor

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

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NOVEMBER 13, 1925

HEADLIGHTS

A motorist stopped in at the office today and left the following card:

"A card of thanks to the gentlemen who do dim." A Motorist.

That man wrote volumes when he penned that card. He expressed himself and also the minds of others in those few words.

As we ride along the road at night it is a small thing to reach forward and dim our lights and in return have the other fellow follow suit. You may believe that your lights have patent lenses on them and don't need dimming or that your lights are directed down on the road. Just try the dimmers out and give the other man notice that his lights are blinding you, he will in most cases return the favor.

There are many of us that believe that our lights are proper and are much surprised when the other motorist signals us to dim. The manager of the motor repair section of the Post Exchange has arranged to have an expert mechanic at the repair shop evenings who will test out your lights and make the necessary adjustments. The test is a simple one and will take but a few moments of your time. It is better to spend a few moments having your lights adjusted so they illuminate the road without glare, than it is to have a ruined car because some one runs into you because of being blinded by your lights.

The next time you drive at night dim your lights and see how quickly the other driver will respect your wishes. Remember that to dim first is to let him know that his lights blind you. Try it.

Courtesy is as acceptable on the road as it is at home. Prevent accidents due to your thoughtlessness. Take advantage of Mr. Austell's offer and have your lights tested.

Remember the old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Use your dimmers.

If you have a spot light have it focused on the right edge of the road, then you may see the road edge and have your dimmers on as a guide to the on-coming motorist.

Practice safety first.

ANNUAL ROLL CALL RED CROSS ORGANIZED

Fort Benning organized Thursday morning for the annual "roll call" of the American Red Cross under the supervision of Lieutenant-Colonel Jason M. Walling, 24th Infantry, who has been designated Roll Call Director.

Drives for funds in the various units on the post will be conducted by the following:

Headquarters, The Infantry School, Capt. G. E. Kraul; Academic Department, Lt. W. P. Shepherd; 29th Infantry, Lt. W. H. Vinson; 24th Infantry, Chaplain A. W. Thomas; 15th Tank Battalion, Lt. H. W. Keith; Quartermaster Corps, Lt. William Foelsing; 83rd F. A., Lt. J. F. Uncles; 17th and 72nd Ordnance Companies, Capt. G. H. Drewery; Company "F", 1st Gas Regt., Capt. D. L. Hooper; Company "A", 7th Engineers, Capt. W. N. Thomas; Infantry School Detachment, Lt. E. D. Pangburn; Hospital, Capt. William McFarland; Signal Corps, Lt. J. C. Green; Motor Transport Company and Repair Section, Capt. F. T. Neville; Finance, Major E. B. Spiller; Civilian employees, Mr. C. P. Willis.

THE MISANTHROPE

There was once a misanthrope who, tired and disgusted with the world, decided to commit suicide.

He took arsenic, but couldn't stand the taste.

He tried to hang himself, but the rope broke.

He tried to shoot himself, but pulled a Robespierre.

He lunged out of a fourth-story window, but pulled a Charlie Blunt.

He drove off the Brooklyn Bridge, but puled a Steve Brodie.

He threw himself to the beasts, but pulled a Daniel.

He threw himself to the fishes, but pulled a Jonah.

In despair, he nerved himself to utter the fatal words, which no man has ever said with impunity.

Accordingly, one morning, he remarked, "Sprig has cub.. . ."

* * *

X marks spot where body was found.
—Yale Record.

HOW 'BOUT IT, MAYOR?

Wellington: "Can I borrow a cigarette?"

Cromwell: "Well, you ought to be able to—you've had enough practice."
—Princeton Tiger.

VISITING NURSE SERVICE —ARMY NURSE CORPS

Good Menus For School Children

Monday

Breakfast—
Oatmeal with milk
Bread or toast with butter
Milk to drink

Dinner—
Lima beans with tomato sauce
Whole wheat bread
Baked apple
Cocoa

Supper—
Hamburg steak
Baked potatoe
Bread and butter
Gingerbread
Milk to drink

Tuesday

Breakfast—
Hominy grits with milk
Bread or toast with milk or butter
Cocoa or milk

Dinner—
Beef stew with carrots and peas
Bread and butter
Stewed figs
Milk to drink

Supper—
Vegetable soup
Cottage cheese and raisin sandwiches
Chocolate pudding
Crackers

Wednesday

Breakfast—
Stewed prunes
Cream of wheat, with milk
Rye bread and butter
Cocoa or milk

Dinner—
Spaghetti with tomato sauce
Bread and butter
Caramel pudding
Milk to drink

Supper—
Split pea soup
Salmon sandwich
Brown betty with vanilla sauce
Crackers

Thursday

Breakfast—
Oatmeal with milk
Bread ,or toast with butter
Cocoa or milk

Dinner—
Baked beans
Stewed apricots
Oatmeal cookies
Milk to drink

Supper—
Meat loaf
Baked potato
Bread and butter
Baked banana
Milk to drink

Friday

Breakfast—
Farina wtih milk
Bread or toast with butter
Cocoa or milk

Dinner—
Fish chowder
Buttered roll
Gingerbread
Stuffed prunes

Supper—
Poached egg or spinach
Whole wheat bread and butter
Chocolate bread pudding
Milk to drink

Saturday

Breakfast—
Oatmeal with milk
Bread or toast with butter
Cocoa or milk

Dinner—
Creamed codfish on baked potato
Graham bread and butter
Apple sauce
Milk to drink

Supper—
Barley and Lima bean soup
Ground peanut sandwiches
Ice cream cone

Professor: "What is America's most famous Trunk Line?"

Johnny (stage-door): "Ziegfield Follies."—Carnegie Tech Puppet.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

That Bitter Pill that the Tennessee Doctors administered Saturday will be good tonic for the President's Cup game.

* * *

And now the state of Iowa is forbidding feeble minded people to wed. Which means that Iowa girls will have a harder time than ever finding husbands.

* * *

The prohibition report of the Federal Council of Churches is not much dry reading as one might expect.

* * *

Nu-Metal Weather Strips keep out drafts, do not detract from the appearance of a building.—Advertisement in the "News." That's encouraging; we would hate to think that our friends Beach-Mosely would sell anything to detract from the appearance of some of our Cost-Plus Quarters.

* * *

Given a single hair, the modern tracker of criminals is able to discover the sex, approximate age and nationality of its late owner.—Columbus Enquirer-Sun: That sounds as though some of our wives must have turned detective.

* * *

We have a plan for preventing all Wars in the future; Require each Nation to arrange the Funding of All of Her War Debts before She declared war: Judging from the recent conference in Washington this would mean the indefinite postponement of all Wars in the future.

* * *

Maritial or Martial?

The Columbus Ledger commenting on the Armistice Pageant said: "The nations will appear ready for the advance of Mrs., the warbringer: Will H. L. W. please explain that for us. We would make our own comment only being married we have a warbringer of our own.

* * *

Now as always the Pen is Mightier than the Sword; but the Pardon and Parole are becoming *Mightier than the* "Pen." According to the *Saturday* Evening Post.

* * *

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle Contest: The smoke from the Post Laundry is like Bill Shakespeare's play "Much Ado About Nothing."

* * *

And now the Good Old Laundry is once more ready to Dye for us.

* * *

"What Price Poppies?
I paid a dime for a Poppy today;
Old Dick gave all that he had.

We went away together
When the war was in it's prime,
Me, I went as a Doughboy buck,
Dick as a Field Clerk fine.

When the last cry of "Kamerad"
Had come from the beaten Hun,
Old Dick had gone down the Westward Trail.
Toward the Land of the Setting Sun.

I left him there near Old Romange;
We called it the Big Rest Camp,
Where the heavy skies of "Sunny" France
Keep his Poppy blanket damp.

So I paid a dime for my Poppy today
For Old Dick paid for his with his life.

* * *

If the Boys of the Blue Tide had anything to say about the game with Tennessee they must have "Told it to the Marines," Wednesday.

Young Lady (who has just sung for charity): "Well, I never thought my voice would fill that big hall."

Unfeeling Father: "Neither did I I thought it would empty it."—Howard Lampoon.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 1925, Hupmobile, 1st class condition. Driven less than 2500 miles. 3 months old. Will make it a bargain as am unable to make notes. Phone 157 for information.

FOR SALE—Hup Touring, 3 months old. Perfect condition. Owner unable to meet notes. Inquire News Office, Phone 146.

FOR SALE—Wicker Baby Carriage. Good condition. Qrs. 23-01A. Capt. Alan W. Jones.

FOUND in property shipment, 4 steel table or desk legs. Call Major Lewis 107.

FOR SALE—Nash touring car, 1923 Model, in good mechanical condition (of course) Will take any reasnable offer. Capt. Geo. Read, Jr., (Tanks)

FOR SALE—Paper Shell Pecans in 5 lb. boxes at 50c per lb. W. M. Amos, Phone City 917-W.

FOR SALE—1 Victrola, with records. 1 Player Piano (Galbrasson), White House Model, good condition, excellent selection of rolls. Phone 355-R1. Capt. C. C. Starkes, Qtrs. 232515-A.

WANTED—Home Sewing. Children's Clothes a Specialty. All work done and fitted at my home. Mrs. J. B. Braswell, Block 18. Quarters No. 290, Telephone 451.

FOR SALE—Wicker Chaise Lounge. Made in Billibad, P. I. Call Phone 204.

FOR SALE—Slightly used first-class household goods, library table, wicker rockers, bed, dresser, dining table, and chairs. A-1 condition. Phone 1482-J.

ATTENTION Student Officers: One Remington Portable Typewriter used three weeks. Can be seen at Post Recruiting Office, Headquarters The Infantry School any day. Will be sold on terms if desired and if purchaser will call 92, machine will be brought to your quarters for inspection.

FOR SALE—Ladies Boots, small size, Riding Habit. Phone 413.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR FROM COLUMBUS TO HOLD FORT MEETING

Members of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus will have charge of the program at the Protestant Chapel on the Reservation on Sunday afternoon, November 15, at 3 o'clock, the regular meeting hour of the Fort Benning society.

An interesting program, with special musical numbers and numerous novel features, has been promised. All members of the garrison are invited to attend. Members of the local society, of whom there are more than 25 in Fort Benning, are urged to be present, in order that a good impression may be made upon the Columbus visitors; furthermore, they will be worth hearing.

THE DEAR THING

Girl (confidentially to house-mother): "I'll never marry until I find a man who is my direct opposite."

"Well, there are plenty of quite intelligent men on the campus, dear."

—Cougar's Paw.

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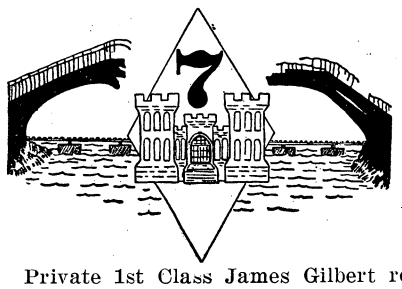


Private 1st Class James Gilbert returned on Tuesday of this week from his home in Taylor Valley, Virginia, where he recently attended the funeral of his brother, a mine foreman, who was accidentally killed while in charge of a night shift two weeks ago. The Company, as a whole, extends to Pvt. 1st Class Gilbert, its sincerest sympathy in his bereavement.

Cpl. John C. Porter spent Armistice Day with his family at Pinehurst, Ga.

Staff Sergt. McNally left on Tuesday of this week on a six-day furlough, which he is spending with his family in Savannah. The Sergt. celebrated his birthday on November 11 in conjunction with his twin brother, of Washington, D. C., who also made the trip to Savannah for the reunion. This is the first time that a joint celebration has been held for a number of years, Sergt. McNally said. The Company hopes that the "twins" may enjoy the usual "many happy returns of the day."

Some weeks ago, the Surveyors threw out a challenge to the local basket ball world at large. To date, no one has picked up the challenge. It still holds. Those desiring games are requested to communicate with Pvt. 1st Class Danielski, Phone 32.

Pvt. Hugh B. Clark was called to his home this week on account of the sickness of his father.

Pvt. James E. Dotson was discharged on Saturday last, on account of under age enlistment. He has returned to his home in Pulaski, Tennessee.

Cpl. John S. Hall adn Pvt. Chas. J. Ramirez, who spent several days in the station hospital last week, are both back for duty. Cpl. Hall had his tonsils removed; Pvt. Ramirez was suffering with an infected leg, the result of an injury received while working on the new corral. Pvt. 1st Class Wm. O. Trotter was admitted to the hospital on Tuesday of this week; he was suffering with a severe cold. A speedy recovery is wished for him.

St. Sergt. McGriff and Sgts. McCarty and Brock, assisted by numerous spectators, during the current week installed a "street light" in the Engineer area, thereby adding much to the comfort and general relief of towngoers and other keepers of late hours in the organization.

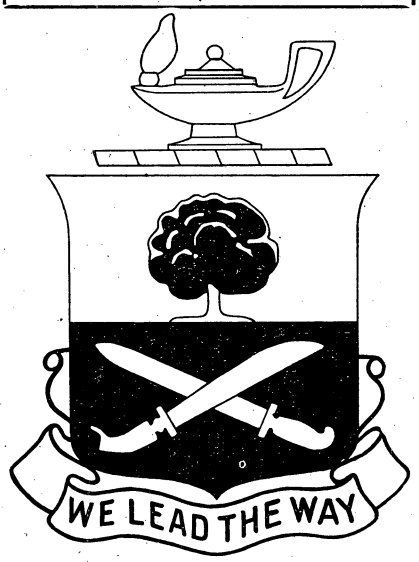
A rumor is current in camp to the effect that an addition is being made to the plumbing system on Engineer hill, which will result in a hot water shower. May the gods be with the perpetrators thereof! "Thus say we all."

LLOYD H. COOK, JR., JOINS ACADEMIC STAFF AT FORT

New Arrival in Cook Family Expresses Delight at New Home

The Blue Bird interviewed Mr. Lolyd H. Cook, Jr., upon his recent arrival at Fort Benning and found the young gentleman looking over his new dominion. He expressed himself as being extremely pleased with Fort Benning and its many interesting sights. He has decided to join the Academic Staff of the School and when he is not trying to put five rosy-pink toes in his mouth he will try to freshen up the Machine Gun course. He was extremely glad to see all the trees being planted and only wished that he had time to do a little gardening himself. As the Blue Bird left Lloyd was seen outlining to his fond parents his urgent need of afternoon tea—he being a stickler for custom.

29th Infantry News Notes



Howitzer Company

Private 1st Class Fred W. Lenhart returned to this company Tuesday after spending a 2 months furlough at his home in Farmer, Washington.

Pvt. Ralph S. Smith of this organization was honorably discharged Tuesday on account of Minority. Pvt. Smith left Benning Wednesday for his home at Eclectic, Ala.

Company "B"

Sergeant Wiliam A. Eason, a sheik of Columbus, is now on Recruiting Duty, at Atlanta, Ga.

Our crack volley ball team went down in defeat for the first time yesterday. Company "A," 29th Infantry beat us by a score of 21 to 12.

Cpls. Bright and O'Bryant left on a 30 day furlough. Cpl. Bright will visit relatives at Lembertsville, N. J. and Cpl. O'Bryant will visit relatives at Waco, Texas.

Company "C"

Our illustrious speed king, Sergt. John McFarland, has gone on a thirty day furlough. We have it on good authority that he is going in for some of the big races.

Hdqrs. Co. 2nd Bat.

Corporal Stragand has come in off his furlough although he hated to do it. Yea, he saw four of the world series games; now what do you think of that! Boney has also come back. He hasn't bragged about seeing anything, but you never can tell.

I guess we will never have our company totally present any more. As soon as those men on furlough return others grab off those 30 day notices. Cpl. Adams and Pvt. Stewart are now enjoying that kind of a vacation.

AT THE POLO CLUB

He: "Please come out in the garden with me."

She: "Oh, no, I must'nt go out without a chaperone."

He: "But we don't need one."

She: "Then I don't want to go."

—Columbia Jester.

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A short time ago a lieutenant of the army struck a pedestrian and broke his arm. Suit was immediately filed.
As the lieutenant was a member of this association and carried our public liability insurance, we paid the loss. The affair cost the association about $2000.00.
If you are not protected for **public liability**, write to us.
This is the most dangerous of all risks. We protect you against it at a cost that is surprisingly low. If you injure someone we relieve you of all worry, trouble, loss of time and expense with association attorneys and association money.
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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Company "A"

Well, well here's ye scribe after a most delightful week-end in the fair city after attending the Georgia-Auburn game.

Sorry that the Big Blue Tide lost to the Tennessee Doctors. Here is hoping they do better with the Marines.

There is one man on the team that does not go to Savannah with the team—we won't call his name but you don't see anymore smiles on his face. Just work hard "Ham" and maybe you'll make the Washington trip.

"Red" Lindsey has got his chest stuck out since returning from Memphis. "Red" got his picture in the papers as Benning's star center.

Company "C"

First Sergeant Wade secured a three day pass last week to visit his home at Cordele, Ga. Upon his return Saturday night he reported a good time and a pleasant recollection of home cooking.

Pfc. Hardie and Pvt. Mattson have left the company on furlough for thirty and sixty days respectively. Here's hoping they have a big time and that their money holds out to the end. Hardie's face will be missed in the mess hall.

Furlough seems to be a pleasant status for Pvt. Womacks as he has asked for and received a fifteen day extension. The guard roster will be waiting for him with open arms after his vacation.

Morrison and Stephens are back from a three day pass and don't look much the worse for wear.

We welcome Pvts. Tew. and Phillips to our midst. May their stay in Co. "C" be a long and happy one.

The older members of the outfit were glad to see Cpl. Sidney Williams, a former member of the company, who spent the week end with us. He looks prosperous and we wish him the best of luck.

DANCE AT SERVICE CLUB EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The regular Weekly Dances held at Service Club No. 1 are beginning to take on the appearance of real Social gatherings. Under the direction of Mrs. Wm. Gullatt and the enlisted Dance Committee a season of real pleasure is in store for those whose fancy leans towards tripping the Light Fantastic. At the dance last Wednesday evening a good many of the old timers with their families were in attendance and helped make the occasion one of the most enjoyable of the early season.

The Service Club with its coat of new paint and the draperies lately installed is taking on the homey aspect which is so needed for the better enjoyment of the enlisted personnel, and under the supervision of the hostess greater improvements will be made in the near future.

Every Wednesday evening should be the time for the folks at the Garrison to gather at the Service Club and renew old acquaintances as well as to make new ones. The Dance Committee wants in every way to please those attending the dances and will endeavor to help make the dance evenings ones of real genuine enjoyment.

"An organization of the Army Relief Society has recently been perfected in the garrison. The different units at Fort Benning have been grouped into provisional sections and each section assigned to one of the ladies of the society for promotion of relief work for Army widows and orphans. The Commanding Officers of all units are requested to cooperate to their utmost in this most worthy cause when approached by these representatives of the society."

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Special Music.
3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor, conducted by Epworth Leaguers from St. Marks Church, Columbus.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship, Fine Congregational Singing, Brief Inspirational Address.
7:00 P. M.—Each Wednesday, Mid-Week Prayer Service.
7:00 P. M. — Thursday, Cottage Prayer Meeting at Sgt. Miller's in Block "W."

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 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.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Guardhouse Services

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday Afternoon, conducted by the Post Protestant Chaplin.

Lectures to Recruits

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday given by the chaplains alternately.

Each member of the command and all civilians are cordially invited to attend these services.

LEGIONNAIRES TO HOLD "NIGHT IN FRANCE"

Regular Meeting of Local Post to Pull Big Soiree Tuesday Night Nov. 17th

Announcement has just been made that the Charles S. Harrison Post of the American Legion will have a monster gathering at the Enlisted Men's Service Club on Tuesday night at Fort Benning.

The annoucement speaks for itself:
ATTEN'—SHUN
Hey, Big Boy
You Are Wanted
Big time stuff.
"A NIGHT IN FRANCE"
Music-Boxing-Vaudeville-Chow.
Bring a "Buddie"
Tuesday at 8 p. m. Service Club
Get there early.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

DRAG HUNT AND HUNT BREAKFAST

There will be a Drag Hunt and Hunt Breakfast Sunday, November 15, 1925.

Coffee will be served from 7:30 until 8:00 A. M.

Hunt will start at 8:00 A. M. sharp.

Breakfast will be served at 9:30 A. M.

Horses may be signed for on the bulletin board of the Officer's Club until 9:00 A. M. November 14.

Place: The Polo Club.

The rides are not wild goose chases but are conducted for the average rider.

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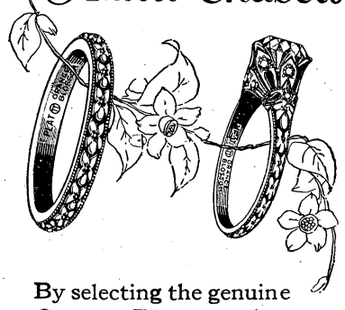

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KINSEL & PETRI
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HELP
The children gain the
BIG GOLD PRIZE
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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
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24th Infantry Defeats Clark U. On Armistice Day

HUSKY GALLOPERS OUTCLASS OPPONENTS AT ALL STAGES OF GAME

Regiments Turns Out In Full To Witness Ceremonies and Game

Personnel of the 24th Infantry turned out yesterday afternoon nine hundred strong to celebrate Armistice Day in the Doughboy Stadium with the honor roll call of deceased members of the regiment, the Infantry hymn "Follow Me" the regimental song, "Cheerful Men with Happy Hearts," and a flashing football game against Clark University, who succumbed to the superior power of the sunset troops from the west end of camp, to the score of 23-13.

Once the Clark players reached the Infantry 38 yard line, again they completed a forward pass for 35 yards and a 20 run to a touchdown, and again on two successive passes made 49 yards and a touchdown.

Except for these occasions, Clark never threatened, and it was the Black and Red's game.

The husky gallopers of the 24th, seeing their colors flying for the first time on the northwest corner of the stadium, pressed the attack continuously, and broke up mid-field seesaws with superior plays. They made 15 first downs to Clark's four. In spite of the scoring passes of the visitors, the soldiers outclassed them in the air also, completing eight out of fifteen heaves to Clark's seven out of twenty-nine.

Unanimously, the crowd was of the opinion that the 24th Infantry has produced a team worthy of the stadium. They ran fast and fought hard. They have ferocious tackling proclivities, and powerful leg driving in the backfield.

F. Williams carried the ball well. Harrison hit the line as though he meant it, and made gains through tackle, carrying his opposing secondary for all the world like McQuarrie. C. Williams found 10 yards at a time through holes in the line. Baugh and Oliver are good field generals, and both flashy ball-carriers. The work of the doughboy backfield in knocking down Clark's forward passes was brilliant. The line was strong, quick and brainy, and the ends boxed all assaults.

Summary:

Clark (13)		24th Inf. (23)
Willingham	l. e.	Cowan
Harris	l. t.	Brice
Garrison	l. g.	Kilgore
Moore	c.	Ellers
Fagan	r. g.	Smith
Tolles	r. t.	Allen
Hazzard	r. e.	Thomas
Roberts	q. b.	Baugh
Hindon	l. h. b.	Williams, F.
Ecton	r. h. b.	Williams, C.
Carter	f. b.	Narrison

Touchdowns: Williams, F. 2, Hall (Clark), Branch, Hindon, (Clark). Goal from field: Williams, F. Points after touchdown: Roberts, Williams, F.

24th Inf. Substitutions: Battles for Cowan, Vance for Williams, C. Oliver for Baugh, White for Battles, Kilgore for White, Branch for Cowan, Lay for Williams, F. Brown for Harrison, Vance for Thomas, A. Dawson for C. Williams, Rice for M. Dawson.

Officials: Gentry (Atlanta), referee; Jackson (Morehouse) umpire; and Farley (Morehouse) headlinesman.

Score by periods:

Clark	0	9	0	13—22
24th Infantry	0	0	6	7—13

Buy only from "News" Advertisers.

DEFEAT HANDED PARRIS ISLAND MARINES BY DOUGHBOYS

Leathernecks Swept Aside By Big Blue Tide

Parris Island Marines met their annual defeat at the hands of the Infantry in Savannah Wednesday by the score of 26-7, although they put up the strongest fight they have ever staged against the doughboys.

It was a soldier team that went to the sea coast town, and it was a soldier team that outcharged the Marines and made possible far reaching gains by McQuarrie and Smythe. President's Cup Buck was in his element again and made just such phenomenal advances as he made against the scouting fleet in Washington last year.

After a single exchange of kicks at the opening of the game, the Infantry staged an attack, rendered dangerous by fine forward pass completion by Kgelstrom, and resulting in an early touchdown. "Bebe" Daniels drop-kicking the point. Following this, the marines started a drive of their own checked by the doughboy wall on the 22-yd. line, and reversed into a second touchdown mark. Then followed the feature play of the game, a 50-yard forward pass, Wetja to Peters, with a 20-yard run to a touchdown.

The rest was an Infantry game, starred by fine drives by Buck, Smythe, and McQuarrie, and splendid line charging by Colby, Bertelman, LaPine, Lindsey, McCoy, Hesse, Maguire, and company. The end-men, Kgelstrom Davis and Sweeney shut in the dangerous end runs of Levy. The marines forward passing attack, though productive of their single early touchdown, was completely stopped or choked down to short yardage. In the final quarter they put on a splendid stand on their one yard line and took the bell away from the Infantry, to the applause of the crowded stands.

Infantry completed three out of six forward passes, and intercepted two. Parris Island completed eleven out of nineteen, though many of these were for very short yardage, (1-2-2-3-7-7) and one for a 2 yard loss. All in all Infantry gained 283 yards from scrimmage and the Marines 222 yards.

Line-up and summary:

Marines (7)		Infantry (26)
Biesencamp	l. e.	Kgelstrom
Cobb	l. t.	Colby
Eldridge	l. g.	Lapine
McCracken	c.	Lindsey
Crooker	r. g.	Maguire
Petrie	r. t.	Hesse
Peters	r. e.	Davis
Wetje	q. b.	Daniels
Smith	l. h. b.	Swantic
Miller	r. h. b.	McQuarrie
Pierce	f. b.	Bennett

Substitutions: Infantry, Buck for McQuarrie, Smythe for Daniels, Bertelman for Colby, McCoy for Maguire, Dudley for Swantic, Green for Bennett, Smythe for McQuarrie. Parris Island, Kinbrough for Cobb, Ransom for Petrie, Gotke for Pierce, Levy for Smith, Phillips for Biesencamp.

Scoring touchdowns: McQuarrie, Smythe (2), Daniels, Peters. Points atfer touchdown: Daniels (2), Wetje.

OH!—OH!

The inebriated passenger in the elevator lost all his self-control when the operator stopped the car with a jolt at the third floor.

"Lemme out!" he demanded, "I'm through with the damn machine!"

"Oh! Come now," replied the boy, "We're almost down. Surely you can stand just three more stories?"

The polluted one paused. Then he subsided, suddenly giggling:

"All right, as long as they're good snappy ones!"—Cornell Widow.

"K" COMPANY 24th INFANTRY DEFEATS AMERICUS INSTITUTE

Soldiers Down Students

The small matter of being separated from their home base doesn't faze the troops of "K" Company 24th Infantry when it comes to foot-ball. With their I. S. A. A. membership tickets safely tucked away in their trunk lockers, they have organized a Company team and have scheduled games with a local prep school at Americus, Georgia.

Their first game was played on Saturday, Oct. 31st on their own field at Souther Field as part of the celebration of their regimental Organization Day (November 1st). The game was pronounced the cleanest game of the season experienced by the Coach of the Americus Institute, and the result was a victory for the Soldiers, 6 to 0.

The line-up.

Amer. Inst.	Pos.	Co. "K"
Bodley, G.	f. b.	Perry, J.
Clark, J.	r. h. b.	McDuffie
Mithine, S.	l. h. b.	Lewis, R.
Hubert, W.	q. b.	Jones, H.
Gordon, G.	c.	Johnson, A.
David, E.	r. g.	Orsbion, J.
Mitchel, C.	l. g.	Nelson, A.
Harris, A. H.	r. t.	Tucker, R.
Rucker, A.	l. t.	Billings, S.
Powell, D.	r. e.	Thornton, A.
Brazwell, B.	l. e.	Baugh, W.

Officials: Referee, Pfc. Samuel Devaughn, Co. "K.". Umpire, Sgt. Harrod, Thos., Co. "K." Head Linesman, Pvt. Emanuel, Co. "K."

Score: Touchdown, fourth period, McDuffie, 24th Inf. Final: "K" Co. 6, A. I. 0. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

DOUGHBOYS GET FIRST DEFEAT FROM TENNESSEE DOCTORS

Blue Machine Stalled in Sea of Mud

Playing in a sea of mud created by constant rains, the previously undefeated Infantry eleven took from the Tennessee Doctors the short end of a shut-out score, 7-0.

The medical line, averaging 188 pounds, outcharged the doughboys' forward wall. Smythe and McQuarrie were stopped. Buck contributed one brilliant run for 35 yards. But the embryo physician Saunders put on the feature exhibition of the day, gaining brilliantly and scoring the only tally by a single run a third the length of the field, starting for end, cutting off-tackle, and finding a clear course.

Footbal teams, it seems, are like race horses. Some are mud larks and some are not. Infantry was completely mired. The Medicos were not.

Summary:

Tenn. Doctors 7		Infantry 0
Clements	l. e.	Kgelstrom
Payne	l. t.	Dunlop
Sullivan	l. g.	Schaefer
McLaughlin	c.	Dwyer
Rhodes	r. g.	McCoy
Ford	r. t.	Mack
Holt	r. e.	Cornog
Raines	q. b.	Smythe
Saunders	l. h. b.	Swantic
Legett	r. h. b.	Douthit
Futrell	f. b.	McQuarrie

Substitutions: Doctors, Hanna for Payne. Infantry, Maguire for McCoy, Lapine for Schaefer, Berry for Dunlop, Sweeney for Cornog, Cornog for Sweeney, McCoy for Maguire, Buck for Swantic, Hesse for Mack, Schaefer for Lapine, Bennett for Douthit.

Touchdowns: Saunders. Point after touchdown: Futrell.

RADIOGRAM

Washington, D. C.
Nov. 12, 1925

Commandant
Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Congratulations to the Infantry eleven on its splendid victory over Parris Island Marines. The eyes of the Army are following the team in its splendid path of victory. Commend each man for me and tell them we expect a clean cut victory here November twenty-first.

Signed,
ALLEN,
Chief of Infantry.

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SCHEDULE

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 20, 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 Office of the Assistant Recreation Officer 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 TEAM PRIMED FOR PRESIDENT'S CUP GAME

THANKSGIVING MASS TO BE CELEBRATED NOVEMBER 26th HERE

Music For Military Mass Work of Local Infantry Officer

Celebrating the Fifth Annual Field Mass of the garrison on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, the personnel of Fort Benning will turn out in strength next Thursday morning in the big gymnasium of that military station.

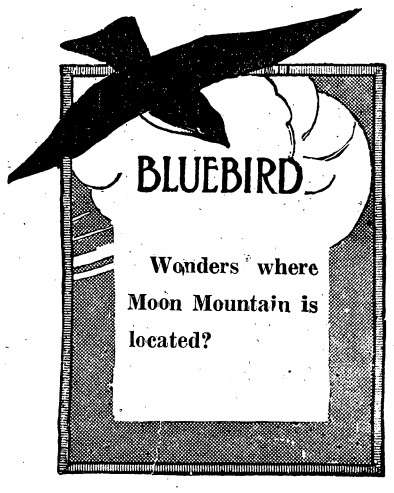
Music for the affair will be furnished by a combined choir of forty-two formed from the total memberships of the Infantry School Glee Club and the singers from several of the churches in the city of Columbus. A number of prominent clergymen will assist in the celebration. A large military escort will attend under arms, selected from the crack demonstration regiment of the army, the school instruction units of the 29th Infantry.

The Reverend Father Joseph E. Moylan, of Columbus, has offered for the occasion the services of his specially trained corps of thirty altar boys.

Annually this Military Mass has been held at the local station, having first been celebrated in 1921. Chaplain Lennan, who originated the local custom, is soon to leave the States for foreign service, and this will be the fifth successive occasion of the sort annually arranged by him.

Absolutely unique among church services, this event has become a regular fall feature of this section of the

(Continued on Page 4.)



9th

Annual Red Cross

Membership Enrollment

JOIN NOW

The American Red Cross

Serves Humanity

In all of these services YOU can take part through membership. The Annual Roll Call is the Red Cross invitation to the people to join its ranks.

20th U. S. INFANTRY TO BUY STADIUM BAY IN DOUGHBOY MEMORIAL

Pennant of "Syke's Regulars" Soon To Fly From Stadium Wall

Another regiment has joined the list of Doughboy Stadium subscribers.

On the Benning plain, the Infantry spirit is contagious. One has only to come for a short while to be infected. In the Refresher Class now at the Infantry School is Colonel Fred L. Munson, commanding officer of the 20th Infantry stationed at Fort Sam Houston with the famous Second Division

This week he concluded arrangements with his regiment for the donation of funds for a complete bay in the Doughboy Stadium and immediately notified Geenral Wells of that fact, promising "as much as we can" in the words of the motto of that regiment.

The Twentieth Infantry is one of the historic outfits of the Army. It was first organized as a battalion in the earliest days of the Civil War under the Presidential Proclamation of May 4, 1861, and smelt powder for the first time at Yorktown in 1862.

During the greater part of its Civil

(Continued on Page 4.)

RED CROSS DRIVE OPENS AT BENNING ANNUAL ROLL CALL

Workers Start With 100 Per Cent. Membership Goal In Sight.

Not only in time of war, bringing aid to the field of battle, but also in time of peace, bringing aid to sufferers from tornado, flood, and fire in community disasters, the American National Red Cross serves the cause of humanity.

Armistice Day to Thanksgiving of each year is a period devoted to what is called the annual Roll Call, when the Red Cross seeks to enroll new members and renew the old.

At Fort Benning, a large and extensively organized committee, headed by Lieutenant-Colonel Walling of the 24th Infantry, is in charge of conducting the campaign. The committee has had its first meetings and is now actively at work.

The Red Cross asks little and gives much. It requests members to contribute dues of one dollar a year, more if the inclination and finances permit, but one dollar is sufficient to make you present and accounted for.

(Continued on Page 5.)

BIG BLUE ELEVEN ON WAY TO CAPITOL FOR SERVICE CLASSIC

Army Awaits Eagerly Results of Tomorrow's Game

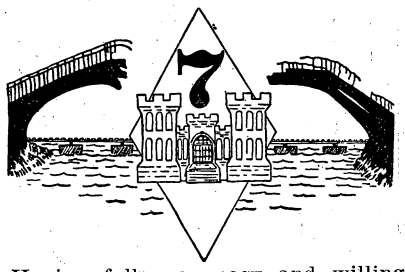
In the minds and on the lips of everyone is the President's Cup game in Washington this Saturday.

Thursday morning, the doughboy eleven took the train for the banks of the Potomac to defend the cup and their title to the championship of the military and naval services. With them go the hopes and good wishes of the entire army. The Infantry has been selected as the team to face the sailors and the soldiers of the sea in the annual contest. The Infantry defeated the Scouting Fleet last year, and now defends the title against the Quantico Marines.

Parris Island thought the Carolinian Marines had a chance, but the "Four Touchdown Doughboys" ran up their habitual score. The Infantry may have lost such valuable players as Hendrix by discharge, Daniels by a fracture, and Stanovitch by a torn ligament. But Coaches Milburn and Zellars trained and taught and developed their big soldier squad and we now have the most capable enlisted line up that ever left the banks of the Chattahoo-

(Continued on Page 8.)

Said the Bluebird to the Old Gray Squirrel
I'll remember to make it a rule
When mentioning the Garrison at Benning
To call it The Infantry School.



Having fallen an easy and willing victim to the enchanting lure of the "Sunny South," especially with references to the city of Columbus, Pvt. Jack Walder Hoffman, Co. "A," 7th Engineers, after a three-months' stay at Fort Benning, has announced his intention of taking the local bar examination next spring and, if passing it successfully, remaining in Columbus, when his enlistment is completed, there to build up a law practice.

Hoffman hails from Columbus' historical counterpart in New England, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

He last year completed a four-year course in law and accounting at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., the basic part of which was taken at New York University, New York City. Following the completion of the course at Georgetown, Hoffman worked for a time for the War Department in Washington, in the Adjusted Compensation Division. On August 20 of this year, he enlisted for three years with the 7th Engineers at Benning.

During the short time that he has been with Company "A" of the 7th Engineers here, Hoffman has made for himself an enviable record in the organization, and has come to be looked upon generally as one of the outstanding members of the command. To date he has been performing routine duties with the company, learning the rudiments of Engineer work in the field. It has been announced officially, however, that he will soon be detailed on special duty as a part of the administrative personnel.

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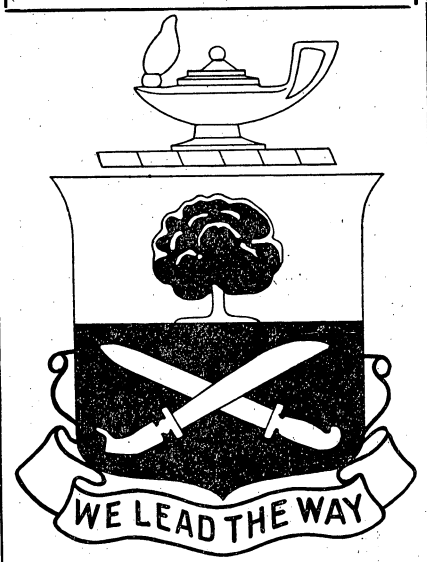
"HE'S A PRINCE"
Ray Griffith

29th Infantry News Notes



Howitzer Company

Private 1st Class Peter F. Melson, Howitzer Company returned after spending a 30 day furlough at his home in Gilson Mills, Tenn.

First Sergt. Bartholomew S. Cusic finished his 1st 30 years of service with the Army last Sunday. Sergt. Cusic expects to retire in February.

1st Bat. Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co.

Corporal Todt is back from a 90 day re-enlistment furlough and he looks as though they did not feed him while on furlough.

Sergt. Skinney Hacker is also back from furlough and this big boy only gained 32 pounds not bad Skinney.

Company "B"

This company deeply regrets the inability of Pvt. Leo J. Romploskie to play football on the Battalion team this year, due to an injury on his knee last year. Pvt. George F. Scheeler also will be unable to play football due to a stroke of paralysis.

Sergt. William E. Johnson, on recruiting duty at Columbus, Georgia, is going to leave on a four day pass to Knoxville, Tenn. to attend the funeral of his brother.

Company "C"

Our jovial mechanic Budziss, who left on a sixty day furlough last week is back in our midst again. This shows the Army can't be so bad after all.

Company "D"

William B. Welsh, the well known house painter from Steubenville, Ohio, left us last week. He was discharged per dependency discharge. Bet the colonel is sorry he lost a good painter and the company sure misses a good fellow.

Another good fellow left us through a purchased discharge. We know Mendez will be glad to meet Hernandez up near the statute of ilberty.

Gee whiz, but it is hard chronicling the discharge. Ray Farmer leaves us this week thru a minority discharge.

The top kick seems unusually genial, good natured, etc. Why not let us in on the secret, Clyde.

Oliver Green sure is pursuing the Elusive Goddess of Knowledge thru the church. Good luck to you, Green.

Company "E"

Pfc. J. Neault and Pfc. J. Shelton is stepping kinda high this week they are getting the extra stripe. Got them all pressed out all ready. Wishing you the best of luck Corporals.

Cpl. Mutter and Cpl. Gray must be tired of the Army they have spent the last 120 to get to be a civilian.

Ask "E" Co. and "H" Co. how to play football, the game Sunday was 0-0. We couldn't tell them from mud after the game. That is good boys keep it up.

We got a new football now watch our smoke.

Company "G"

Company "G" is boasting of a good basket ball team this year and will more than likely take the prize in the 2nd Battalion.

Company "H"

Since our last notes, Master Sergeant Boisclair, our old "Top Kick" has been retired and Sergt. Murray is now our "Top." Corporal Thorn has his third stripe, and McAdams is our baby Corporal. Congratulations are in order.

Last Sunday, companies "E" and "H" played a fast game of football to a scoreless tie. We will play again next Sunday, on the practice field at 2:00 P. M., and the winning team will claim the post championship.

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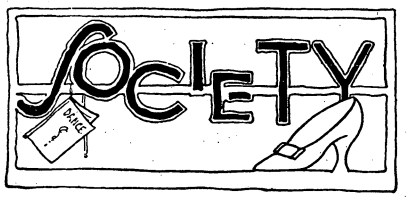

Information for this column, for which club notices are specially requested, should be telephoned or sent to Mrs. A. B. Helsley, Fort Benning, Phone 168.

TEA-DANCE

The tea-dance given by Captain and Mrs. Richard Sandusky and Captain and Mrs. Oscar Swindler last Saturday Nov. 14th at the Polo club was a most delightful affair. There were about two hundred guests present.

Mrs. Sandusky's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blythe have arrived from St. Joseph, Mo., for an extended visit.

MRS. PARTRIDGE HOSTESS

Mrs. Frank H. Partridge entertained with a bridge party at her quarters last Friday Nov. 13th in honor of her house guest, Miss Marie Williams, also Miss Thatcher guest of her sister, Mrs. T. F. Wessels and Mrs. Denias guest of her sister Mrs. Walter Dumas. The first prize silk lingerie was won by Mrs. Roberts, the second, a compact by Miss Thatcher. The honor guests received beautiful handkerchiefs. The following ladies were present: Mesdames John Rice, C. C. Griffin, T. F. Wessels, W. A. Dumas, H. Karlstad, H. Roberts, William Shepherd, Joel Pomerance, J. Wharton, Denias, Harry Collins, A. J. McCrystal, W. F. Golson and the Misses Gowen.

EVENING MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's club of Fort Benning held a most interesting meeting Monday, Nov. 16th at the Officers club for their husbands and friends.

Mrs. Frank Greene charmingly gave "The Current Events Across The Waters," compiled by Miss Loretta Chappelle. Librarian of The Infantry School Library.

The Jubilee Singers of Columbus splendidly sang: The Old Plantation and Spirituals of The South. "It's Me Oh Lord." "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Old Time Religion," and many others.

LITERARY GROUP TO MEET

The Literary group of The Women's club will meet with Mrs. W. H. Vinson quarters 180 B-23.

Monday the 30th of Nov. at 2 P. M. Mesdames Sandusky, Pomerene Green and Vinson are in charge of the program.

GENERAL AND MRS. WELL'S RECEPTION

General and Mrs. Briant H. Wells were at home four to six Thursday, November the 19th, to the Officers and ladies of The Refresher and Advanced Classes, The 29th Infantry, The 24th Infantry, The Fifteen Tank Battalion, The Eighty-Third Field Artillery, The Engineers, Headquarters and Quartermaster.

General and Mrs. Holbrook were receiving with General and Mrs. Wells.

MAJOR AND MRS. DONALDSON ENTERTAIN

Major and Mrs. Robert Stanley Donaldson gave a dinner Friday, November the 18 honoring their house guests General and Mrs. Holbrook, after which they attended the Officers Club Hop The guests were General and Mrs. Holbrook, General and Mrs. Wells, Colonel and Mrs. Paul S. Bond and Major and Mrs. Lloyd Jones.

MRS. ALMOND AND BURACKER ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Edward Almond and Mrs. Samuel Buracker were hostesses to a beautiful bridge party at The Polo Club, Nov. the 19th.

LIEUT AND MRS. POMERENE ENTERTAIN

Lieut. and Mrs. Joel Pomerene were hosts at Friday evening. Covers were laid for fourteen. Later they took their guests to the Officers Club Hop.

MESDAMES BRIER AND KARLSTAD ENTERTAIN

Mrs. W. M. Brier, Jr., and Mrs. C. H. Karlstad were hostesses at a beautiful bridge party at the Polo Club Tuesday, Nov. 17th.

There were over one hundred guests, many coming in later to tea, most delicious refreshments were served. The prizes were charming. Mrs. Hooper first prize, a yellow taffeta pillow. Mrs. Pomereue a rose taffeta pillow, 'ow, Mrs. Partridge a luncheon set, Mrs. Moore the cut prize a luncheon set.

The 29th Infantry Bridge Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 24th.

The Art Dept. of The Woman's club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 24th, with Mrs. Henry Brandhorst, Qtrs. 182 D. Block 23.

Personals—

Little Jane Ford, daughter of Major and Mrs. Louis Ford is rapidly convalescing at her home.

Major and Mrs. Louis Ford will entertain with a dinner, Saturday, Nov. 21st at her quarters.

Major and Mrs. John Frederick Landis's little daughter Mary is ill at The Station Hospital.

The sympathy of the entire Command is extended to Captain B. M. Lennon and family upon the loss by death of Mrs. Holmes who died at the Garrison Hospital on November 17, 1925.

GLEE CLUB RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS FOR PAGEANT PRESENTATION

Local Patriotic Organizations Sent Expressions to President of Club

Following the success of the World War Pageant on Armistice Day, there has come the aftermath of appreciation. Miss Anna Caroline Benning, president of the Lizzie Randolph Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, sent a huge bunch of white chrysanthemums to Mrs. Karlstad as president of the Glee Club in appreciation of the splendid work of that organization.

From the Benning Camp of the United Confederate Veterans, the following letter was sent to the Glee Club over the signature of the Commander, E. L. Wells:

"In behalf of the old veterans of Benning Camp, U. C. V., who were so fortunate as to be among those present at your wonderful Armistice Day Pageant, I wish to make known to you and your co-workers the great pleasure you gave us. It was a thrilling and inspiring spectacle, each feature smoothly and efficiently worked out. Our talk during our homeward ride would convince yo uthat enthusiasm is not an emotion exclusively of the young. You have our sincere thanks, our appreciation also of the courtesy shown in placing us in such a choice location. We felt that we were IN it! We know you are enjoying the consciousness of successful achievement."

Mrs. Karlstad, president of the Glee Club, who also sang the Marseillaise in the role of France so splendidly, has been receiving showers of congratulations, and keeps insisting that the praise belongs to the members of the club and not to herself.

"Everyone," she says, "helped out and contributed exceptional efforts in a cordial and willing manner. It was wonderful the way they all helped. Each one did his or her part, and then a little bit more. People on the outside contributed to the work."

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

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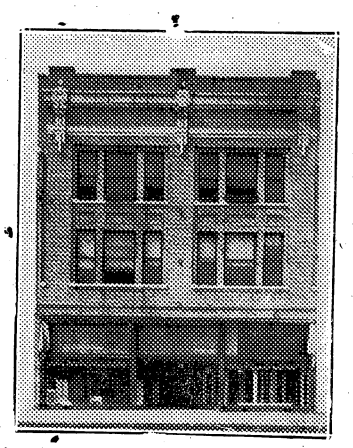

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Capt. Elbridge Colby, Inf..... Associate Editor

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.
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NOVEMBER 20, 1925

THE RED CROSS

The American Red Cross has one outstanding purpose—service to humanity in accordance with the International Treaty of Geneva and its own charter from the Congress of the United States.

It operates through its National organization and more than 3000 Chapters in cities and towns.

It continues its obligation to assist the men disabled in the World War, and their families, and to help the men of the regular Army and Navy with their family and individual problems. Since the Armistice it has expended $53,000,000 in this work. It aids more than 100,000 disabled veterans and their families each month. It is serving 249,000 soldiers, sailors and marines now in active service.

For great emergencies it has an enrolled reserve of 41,000 nurses. It has on duty 1000 public health nurses demonstrating the tremendous importance of safe-guarding the health of the community.

During the year 67,281 women, girls and boys received instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, helping them protect the home from disease.

To reduce unnecessary deaths from drowning and accident, the Red Cross during the year trained 21,000 men, women and youths in water rescue and resuscitation, and 18,000 persons in First Aid to the Injured.

Volunteers have produced 1,317,716 surgical dressings, 173,822 garments and 97,450 pages of Braille for the blind, in addition to many other services rendered.

In more than 500 communities where there is no other family welfare agency, the Red Cross is supplying this service.

THE RED CROSS

SOCIAL CUSTOMS OF 29th INFANTRY

To be born with a silver spoon in one's mouth no longer is the exclusive privilege of the upper ten thousand, for it is the established custom of the 29th Infantry to present such a prize with the regimental coat of arms to the new born child of any enlisted man of the 29th. There are many other impressive social ceremonies at the various momentous periods of the soldiers' life. At the christening of the child of an enlisted man the regimental colors are available to make the sacred occasion more impressive. When an enlisted man is put on the retired list, a regimental commendatory order is issued and published in the command a battalion or regimental parade is held in his honor and the regimental commander congratulates him at the end of this ceremony at the reviewing stand, the regimental band serenades him before his departure from the post, a special dinner is given him and the regiment presents him with a regimental ring or other appropriate memento. When an enlisted man is sick he is frequently visited at the hospital by his company officer, and a man from his unit sees him daily. Upon his death the company and regimental commanders each write a letter of condolence to the next of kin, flowers are sent and the company attends the funeral at the Post in a body, accompanied by the regimental band. If the enlisted man is buried at the post his grave is decorated every year on Decoration day and photographs of his grave and funeral are sent to the enlisted man's relatives,—Recruiting News.

WARNING ON HOLLY TREE CUTTING

General Orders 94 Stops Willful Destruction of Trees and Shrubs

The indiscriminate cutting of trees and shrubbery on the reservation will be immediately discontinued. The following instructions will govern:

No holly will be cut anywhere on the reservation.

When sprigs of shrubs are gathered, they will be cut with a knife or shears, not broken off. The branches or sprigs so gathered will not be over one-fourth inch in diameter at the base of the sprig or shrub.

The cutting of trees or shrubbery for decorational purposes will be done under the personal supervision of an officer, who will go with each detail and will remain with the detail until its return from the woods.

The area in which cuttings may be made will be designated by the Quartermaster. When permits have been secured from the Quartermaster, the officer in charge of the detail will be required to thoroughly police the area from which the trees and shrubbery have been cut. Limbs and branches will not be left on the ground.

20th U. S. INFANTRY TO BUY STADIUM BAY IN DOUGHBOY MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

War service, the outfit served with the Second Division of the Fifth Corps. It saw action on the Peninsula, at Manassas, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, and Petersburg.

In 1868, the designation of the organization was changed and since then it has been known as the Twentieth Infantry. As such it fought in the Spanish-American War, going into action at El Caney as a portion of the Fifth Corps. In the Philippines, it took part in the Pasig Campaign of 1899 during the insurrection in these islands.

Following is the correspondence exchanged between the Colonel of the 20th and General Wells:

My Dear General:

In behalf of the officers and enlisted men of the 20th Infantry, it is with pleasure that I take this occasion to make a formal request that a Bay in the Doughboy Stadium be reserved for that regiment.

While the funds are not at present available, I have, by recent correspondence, received adequate assurance that said funds will be forthcoming in the not too distant future.

One has only to visit this splendid school, for even a very brief period of time, to become thoroughly imbued with the wonderful Infantry spirit that prevails amongst its entire personnel. With this knowledge in mind, I now feel certain that both the men and women of our regiment will some day experience a sensation of mingled joy and pride when accorded the inspiring opportunity of viewing the colors of Syke's Regulars flying from the ramparts of Doughboy Stadium.

Wishing you continued success in your present undertakings, I remain

Most sincerely yours,
(Signed) F. L. Munson,
Colonel, 20th Infantry.

Dear Munson:

I am greatly delighted with your letter of November 16th, informing me that your regiment desires to reserve for itself a Bay in Doughboy Stadium.

I have notified the President of the Infantry School Recreation Center Project of the fact of your subscription and have instructed the President of the Athletic Council to at once assign you one of the remaining bays and hoist your colors on the next gala occasion.

Of course I realize that you have not yet had time to raise the subscription money, and wish you to feel that the fact that you are "in" with "Syke's Regulars" means more to us than the money, for which we will await your regiment's convenience.

I greatly appreciate the Infantry spirit behind your action and feel sure that all these who prize their service with the Twentieth will for all time be proud that the regiment has joined.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) B. H. Wells,
Brigadier General, Commandant.

THANKSGIVING MASS TO BE CELEBRATED NOV. 26th HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

country, persons coming from long distances to hear the singing. The music now used was specially written for this military mass, and is the only music of its sort in the world. Its composer, Captain George L. King, graduate of Cincinnati and of Oxford, England, took the pure Gregorian tones of ancient Roman music and vitrified them with strains of a martial character. The result is a piece of work that perfectly combines the devotional, and the military, moods of the occasion

BARRACKS BANTER
By Ad

Prohibition is an undoubted success: Even the Bootleggers will admit that.

* * *

Judging from the reports from Mayor Floyd's Court, Phenix City is certainly a fine place

* * *

I would rather be a Do Dim,
Or with a Do Dim ride,
Than ride behind two glaring lights,
With my conscience for my guide.

* * *

The Columbus Ledger states that: It was recorded 20 years ago by the California Secretary of State that, "in this state there are 72 women who own their own cars, and 44 of these have the daring and knowledge to drive them." Today the proportion that have the Daring is even larger.

* * *

A Detroit Automobile manufacturer states that a higher rate of speed in the cities will keep the streets clear of traffic; And also clear of pedestrians, we might add.

* * *

Little Girl: (who, with her mother is watching a parade of the Knights of the Fiery Cross) "Mama, do they call them Knights because they parade in their Nighties?"

* * *

Say Blondes Dying Out: Headline in the Columbus Ledger. We had always understood that they were only Dyeing.

* * *

Savant of Russia Predicts Machine to Read Thoughts: Headline in Atlanta Journal. We doubt very much if any machine will ever be able to stand the strain.

* * *

No one ever used to worry about the little girls catching cold because they ran around with their knees bare; but now that the big girls are doing it everyone is worrying.

* * *

The Rhinelander Divorce Suit should be a warning to young Bachelors that their Love Missives may be Missiles later on.

* * *

That would be a very fine Parking Place at the Post Exchange for a Motorboat, a Hydro-Plane, or a Mud Scow.

* * *

We can see the opportunity for some one to make a fortune by building a Toll Bridge between the Post office and the Post Exchange Grocery Department.

* * *

The Howard Bus Line should have a motorboat meet all busses and taxis this winter when the Real Rainy Season begins.

* * *

We would like to call the attention of lovers of Old Books to our collection at the library.

* * *

From the dates in most of the books it is evident that the public thinks that a soldier has no time to read except in time of war.

* * *

This is no reflection on the Librarian. He handles his musty charges with the loving care of an Antiquarian.

* * *

What we need is another War so that the folks will send us all the books they have stored up in the attic since the Armistice was signed.

* * *

For our own protection and the benefit of any Pacifist writers in the New York Times, we wish to state that the above paragraph is not intended as militaristic propaganda.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 1925, Hupmobile, 1st class condition. Driven less than 2500 miles. 3 months old. Will make it a bargain as am unable to make notes. Phone 157 for information.

FOR SALE—Hup Touring, 3 months old. Perfect condition. Owner unable to meet notes. Inquire News Office, Phone 146.

FOR SALE—Wicker Baby Carriage. Good condition. Qrs. 23-01A. Capt. Alan W. Jones.

FOR SALE—Nash touring car, 1923 Model, in good mechanical condition (of course) Will take any reasnable offer. Capt. Geo. Read, Jr., (Tanks)

FOR SALE—Paper Shell Pecans in 5 lb. boxes at 50c per lb. W. M. Amos, Phone City 917-W.

WANTED—Home Sewing. Children's Clothes a Specialty. All work done and fitted at my home. Mrs. J. B. Braswell, Block 18. Quarters No. 290, Telephone 451.

ATTENTION Student Officers: One Remington Portable Typewriter used three weeks. Can be seen at Post Recruiting Office, Headquarters The Infantry School any day. Will be sold on terms if desired and if purchaser will call 92, machine will be brought to your quarters for inspection.

FOR SALE—Ladies Boots, small size, Riding Habit. Phone 413.

RED CROSS DRIVE OPENS AT BENNING ANNUAL ROLL CALL

(Continued from Page 1)

When the roll is called, see that you are not A. W. O. L. from the ranks of those who appreciate and are willing to aid the splendid work of this organization.

At the World War Pageant, the entrance of the Red Cross delegation proceeding toward seats of honor beneath the fluttering colors of unselfish service, was greeted with storms of applause.

At the Roll Call, the response should be equally enthusiastic. In time of need, the Red Cross does not take its efforts out in talk. When the Red Cross needs aid, we should not confine our support to mere lip service.

The special relations existing between the military departments of the government and the American National Red Cross, the help that organization gives our personnel in peace as well as in war, require that we show our appreciation in a tangible way.

"Of course, you can't believe all you hear."

"No, but you can repeat it."—Stanford Chaparral.

A college man has little tire trouble for he makes his flat tires walk home.
—Cornell Widow.

Col. Francis E. Lacey, brother of Mrs. Cocheu, died at Litchfield, Conn. Nov. 17th, 1925.

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MONOGRAPHS

The following monographs will be presented by members of the 1925-26 class as noted below, (all in A. H. No. 3):

Nov. 21st. 8 A. M. — The Battle of Neuve Chapelle—Major Creed. 8:30 A. M.—The Plans Organizations of Forces and Actions of Gallipoli Expedition—Lt.-Col. W. W. McCammon. 9 A. M.—The 2nd Phase of Gallipoli Campaign to include Sari Bair—Major J. L. Bradley. 9:30 A. M.—Reduction of Polish Salient—Capt. G. J. Newgarden, Jr.

Nov. 25th. 8:00 A. M.—The Mesopotamia Campaign to May 1, 1916—Maj. A. S. Boyd. 8:30 A. M.—The Mesopotamia Campaign from Kut-el-Amara to end of War.—Capt. S. R. Tupper. 9:00 A. M.—Verdun Operations, Jan. 1st to July 1st, 1916—Major N. Randolph. 9:30 A. M.—Brussiloff's Offensive in 1916—Maj. B. F. Delamater.

Nov. 28th. 8:00 A. M.—Operations in Palistine June, '17 to end of War—Maj. G. R. Harriss. 8:30 A. M.—German Strategic Retreat 1917—Maj. R. M. Lyon. 9:30 A. M.—The Niville Offensive April, 1917—Maj. W. P. Kelleher. 9:30 A. M.—Battle of Cambrai 1917—Maj. J. A. McGrath.

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15th Tank Battalion Notes

Headquarters Company

"Hull" Fletcher has given up any hopes that he may have had of competing with "Red" Grange for All-American this year. What was wrong Hull didn't the "woods" agree with you?

"Touchdown" Reuben went to Atlanta the other day with the scrubs. Came back with a grin on his face like the wave on a G. I. can. He must have got in the game for a while.

"Lightin'" Willie is aggravating the lower squad room every morning by sounding off about having one less day to do. Why all the rush about quitting Willie, you are sure to take on again.

Jimmy Hicks alias "Crock" is organizing a string "band" to furnish the music at the inter-mural football games this winter. From the echo we caught last night there is sure to be plenty of noise, if there isn't any harmony.

Why did Pate's girl bawl him out for bringing "Gadget" to the house Sunday? She said that Gadget was as as big as a hippopotamus, what ever they are, I never knew there were any near Columbus before. Still the old Georgia "dynamite" will make people see most anything at times.

Wonder if Sgt. Lanham got any kick out of the three cornered telephone conversation, yesterday?

DOLCE FAR NIENTE.

Company "A"

Corporal "Ham" finally made a trip with the football squad, going to Atlanta on Sunday to play Fort McPherson and he was largely responsible for bringing home the bacon—at least he says so.

Four new men joined the company last week and all look like good men and the makings of soldiers.

Ye scribe had to pause and help fight a fire in one of the barracks—only took two minutes to put it out so will resume.

We can't help handing the company a boost on sending four (4) men to Washington with the enlisted men's team, probably a larger percentage of players than any other company in the Post.

Oh! yes we are getting a few new corporals—everybody's bucking now.

Pvt. "Hip shot" Gordy is still on SD painting—he sure slings a mean calcimo brush.

The battalion will soon be ready to turn out a la collegiate with gaily painted megophones; and our harmonica band gives promise of being good.

Company "B"

Corporal Lewis G. McGahee is now a policeman. Be careful Mack, and remember your old friends when you make a pinch.

Everyone is getting ready for the Inter-Mural football season. The Terrible Tankers are going to win this year, or break a leg.

There are two or three men in this company who seem to think that Savannah is quite a nice town. However, they say they are not going back for some time.

Our boys played a fine game in last Saturday's game. We are proud of them all.

We wonder if Dennis will have his old job with the team this year. We are all rooting for him anyway.

Our assistant clerk Te-aug-glee is about to leave us for the cruel and cold "outside." Long Jawn is also counting his days and Ye Scribe will soon be doing the same. We may take on another load. Who knows?

There are several things we would like to have printed in the News but the law wont let us.

Company "C"

Lt. Rogers of the 8th Infantry has recently been transferred to the "Terrible Tankers." He joined the company Monday, Nov. 16th.

Our old friend "Blondy" Arrowood has returned to the fold after a very extensive sojourn in "King Williams' palace. He developed quite a habit of moving at 180 a minuate so he can be seen moving with rapidity between the barracks and the kitchen.

Pvt. Keel has returned to duty status after enjoying 45 days in the old home town. One more for the Post fatigue roster.

Pvt. Blevins and Kay have been recommended to join the select club of non-commissioned officers. Both men are very capable soldiers and the company congratulates them on their promotion.

Judge: Come, now, tell me in your own words just how this riot started at your house.

Prisoner: Well, yer honor, when I come home from work last night this bird was sittin' in the parlor with my wife in 'is lap, and as I was hangin' up me hat he up and knocks out 'is pipe on a new rug that I paid four dollars for only last Saturday.

There are Two Good Places to Eat—At Home and the

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This Gift Department is owned and operated by the Post Exchange. New items of interest are arriving every week—and you will be pleased with the Service of our Special Order part of this Department.
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DRAG HUNT AND HUNT BREAKFAST

Sunday, November 22, 1925

The Officers' Club will conduct a drag hunt and hunt breakfast, Sunday, November 22, 1925.

Time: 8:00 A. M.

Place: Polo Club.

Breakfast: Will be served at 9:30 A. M.

Coffee: Will be served from 7:30 A. M. until 8:30 A. M.

These hunts are so conducted that the average rider will have no trouble in keeping up.

You can hunt without eating or eat withut hunting.

In case of inclement weather the telephone operator will be notified before 6:00 A. M. November 22, that the hunt is called off.

WATCHES, JEWELRY
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Grand Theatre

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$1.00 Ever-Ready Razor
1.00 Shaving Brush

Both for 99 cents

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Fort Phone 19
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The right combination for the best sport in hunting.

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12,16 and 20 gauge Leader, Repeater and Ranger Shells.

12, 16 and 20 gauge Special loads for ducks, geese and turkeys.

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1110 Broad St.
Phones 355-356

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Special Music.
3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesday evenings, Prayer Services.
7:00 P. M. — Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting.

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 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.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Lectures to Recruits

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday given by the chaplains alternately.

Guardhouse Services

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon.

Each member of the command and all civilians are cordially invited to attend these services.

MUTTERINGS FROM THE EDITOR'S PADDED CELL

The 2nd Division Review, on the Sport Page of that worthy paper gives a list of the South's important games—but failed to mention The Infantry School and her adversary. John, have you been away so long as a Movie Director that you failed to see that Benning boasts of one of the South's best teams?

* * *

The Advanced Class has now a great idea of the subject of "Training Management" ie, since it got back an approved solution covering four pages which they endeavored to write in two hours.

* * *

Some time ago the News and the Gerry Owen Trumpeter tangled editorial horns, the result being a draw. The editor of that worthy sheet recently enlisted at Fort Benning and was a contributer to the News. Wednesday, he left for New York to join the Army Publicity Bureau. The News wishes him the best of luck in his new field.

* * *

A new book is soon to be published by the eminent writer Babbling Brook, entitled "Lost in the wilds of Washington."

* * *

Otto B. Shotte, thanks us for our mention of his column in the 2nd Division Review. Well, Jawn, we remember you. Better keep the bugle well oiled.

ANNUAL UNIFORM INSPECTION STARTS DECEMBER 2nd

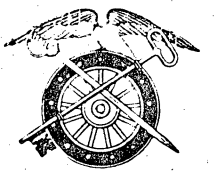
Advance Notice Given For "Showdown" of Officer's Best Uniforms

The Daily Bulletin of Wednesday contained the first tentative schedule of inspection for the annual "showdown" of officers uniforms and leather equipment.

It is expected that the Company Officers class will be the first to be inspected, followed by the Advanced class on December 5th. The Staff, with the 29th Infantry and 24th Infantry will get the double "O" on the 9th of December. The afternoon of the 12th of December is the time set for the last of the annual inspection when the 83rd F. A. and the Tanks will do the march by.

The articles to be inspected are the overcoat, cap, coat, breeches, boots or shoes and leggins, belt, gloves and sabre.

Quartermaster Notes



"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

The new telephone directory is finished and turned over to Headquarters for issue. We have lost lots of sleep wondering who would move tomorrow. Anyway the new issue is something to be proud of and the operator can refer the patrons to it and still be safe.

Corporal John F. Heisler received orders a few days past to report to the Linotype School at New Orleans for a three months course as a maintenance man. We wish Corporal Heisler all possible luck in this venture which is another example of our program.

Pvts. Armond Malo and Cuissoppi D'Agnese spent last week end in the Magic City. The cause of their visit is unknown to yours truly but it is rumored that on their return they had excess baggage which could not be checked but required a ticket.

"Shop" Blizzard says that you cannot see much of the game in "Y" Section of the Stadium. His advice is to watch out for scalpers, for a cut in price means poor quality.

There aint no more, so says the Cook down our way.

QUITE SO

"Oh, isn't that stunning," cried the wife in the museum.

"What?" inquired the husband.

"This antique war club."—Cougar's Paw.

Irate Officer: "Here; look what you did!"

Laundry Clerk: "I can't see anything wrong with that lace."

Irate Officer: "Lace? That was a sheet!"—Ex.

First National Bank
Georgia Home Building
"The White Bank"
Capital and Surplus $400,000.00
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Fort Benning Representative:
R. M. HALL, Jr.—Phone 190
Rent a Box in our Safety Burglar and Fire-Proof Vaults for your Valuables. Prices moderate.
Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.
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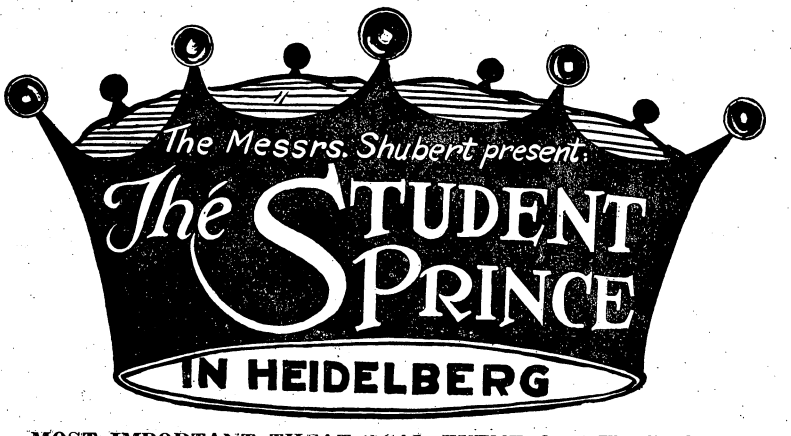
THE MOST GLORIOUS MUSICAL PLAY OF OUR TIME



MOST IMPORTANT THEATRICAL EVENT OF THE YEAR!
CHORUS OF 100 TRAINED VOICES
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
BOOKS and LYRICS By DOROTHY DONNELLY
SCORE BY SIGMUND ROMBERG
"BETTER BY FAR THAN 'BLOSSOM TIME'"
Prices, Nights: $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10
Mats.: $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10
Tax Included
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS WEDNESDAY

CARSON - NEWMAN SWAMPED BY BLUES 47 - 0

BIG STORM TOO MUCH FOR CARSON-NEWMAN TEAM

Old Defeat Avenged As Infantry Wins Decisive Victory By Big Score

Avenging their previous defeats, the "Four Touchdown Doughboys" of the Big Blue Tide swept Carson and Newman from end to end of the gridiron last Saturday afternoon, winning by the decisive score of 47-0.

Never has the Doughboy Stadium seen such clearly demonstrated superiority, and this is all the more remarkable in that at the last meeting of the two elevens, the Tennessee gridsters won easily, 39-0. Last Saturday, however, the tide turned. Infantry gained 452 yards from scrimmage to Carson and Newman's 11 yards. Infantry ran back kicks 191 yards to Carson and Newman's 23 yards. And these figures do not include McQuarrie's brilliant dodging through the secondary defense and running of 70 yards to a touchdown in the first quarter on an intercepted forward pass.

More than three quarters of the game was played with the soldier team that swamped Parris Island the preceding Wednesday in preparation for the Quantico Marines on November 21st. Kgelstrom, Hesse, McCoy, Maguire, Lapine, Dwyer, Colby, Sweeney, and Davis did wonders on the forward line. Swantic, Dudley, and a new man named Green performed brilliantly in the backfield.

The outstanding feature of the game, however, was Buck's phenomenal ground gaining. Getting ready for the contest in Washington, he even outdid his work in Savannah three days before. "President's Cup" Buck, they call him, because of his work against the Navy last year. "President's Cup" Buck, he should be again.

Without disparaging the work of Smythe and McQuarrie, who did splendidly, it is necessary to pay tribute to the flying sergeant who shifted past opponents, pivoted out of the arms of tacklers, sped down the field like a madman, and drove his legs like pistons as he plunged through the line. He carried the ball from scrimmage and running back kicks, a total of 156 yards, to McQuarrie's 141 and Smythe's 145 yards. His play through tackle for 52 yards and a touchdown was a marvel.

The score by periods:

Infantry	7	13	14	13	47
Carson and Newman	0	0	0	0	0

Did you get a "certificate" with your automobile?

What are its provisions? exceptions? better read it carefully. If insured by some fine "certificate" plan **you** may not be protected, but the note **holders are**, at **your** expense.

The protection you **need** is not included—**Personal liability.** Fire, theft and collision **may** be ignored— total loss in these only means that you've lost the cost of the car. If you can't afford that amount of loss, however, you should **protect the investment.**.

A judgment for personal injuries is, however, "something else again, Mawruss."

About 15,000 persons have been injured yearly for the past three years by automobiles. Each accident is a potential damage suit; single judgments running to $50,000 have been awarded by the courts.

Such a judgment against a member of the services might be paid by installments out of his pay. We can protect you against this hazard at a surprisingly small expense. What kind of car have you?

Service to the Services

UNITED SERVICES AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Fort Sam Houston, Texas

FORMIDABLE FLORIDA FOE MEETS 24th INF. HERE

24th INFANTRY MEETS FLORIDA A. & M.

Colored Conference to Play at Doughboy Field

Saturday, November 21st at 2 P. M. the husky warriers of the 24th Infantry will meet the fast Florida A. and M. team on the velvet of the Doughboy Stadium. The Florida team comes to Benning with the reputation of being among the most forminable colored elevens ever developed in the Southland. While on the other hand the gridmen of the 24th Infantry have met and successfully defeated all their opponents on their schedule to date. Their last victim, Clarke University came to Benning with colors flying believing they could swamp the 24th team.

In keeping with the spirit of Benning, the 24th Infantry has developed this year one of the strongest teams of its history. The game Saturday will be a splendid one and will undoubtedly furnish the spectators a neat football morsel.

The probable line-up for the 24th Infantry:

Left end, Brown; Left tackle, Allen; Left guard, Kilgore; Center, Sellers; Right end, Thomas; Right guard, Smith; Quarterback, Bough; Left half, F. Williams; Right haif, Cecil; Full back, Harrison.

And to speed up the good work, four flashy back-field men are in reserve. They are Oliver, Vance, Brown and Dawson.

BIG BLUE ELEVEN ON WAY TO CAPITOL FOR SERVICE CLASSIC

(Continued from Page 1)

chee. Special credit must be given to Captain McKenna and Lieutenant Emmanuel who—while the other coaches were perfecting the work of the first string—brought the raw recruits up to form.

Except for the opening contest against Stetson, the stands have seen no difference in the quality of play when the reserves went in. A field force on campaign wins by its use of reserves. The Infantry reserves make the winning power of the team.

Our opponents have played two teams that we have faced. We defeated Catholic University, pushing the attack in their territory all the time, except for two successive forward passes, by the score of 26-7. The Quantico team also defeated the Catholic eleven, but the score was only 14-7, and the game was close.

The Quantico Marines defeated the Tennessee Doctors, 14-6, in a contest that was almost even. When the Infantry faced the same embryo physicians and lost, 7-0, the game was such a mid-field see-saw in a mass of mud as to be no true indication of the relative abilities of the teams. They nabbed a short punt and completed two successive end runs for a touchdown. Throughout the contest, the Infantry gained five first downs to the Doctors one.

The Quantico Marines are to be feared, but not to be dreaded. It is not the All-Marine officer team of other years. It is an enlisted team like ours. Their performances this season have not been anything phenomenal. With the record and the training and the impetus of fine victories against fine teams, the soldier eleven should stand to win. It will not be a walkover, but it should be a victory.

"Mister, got any medicine; Dad's sick."

"Well, my boy, what's the matter with him?"

"I don't know, but he must be sick as hell, he ain't walloped Ma for a week."—Brown Jug.

FOOTBALL RETURNS
Mechanical Score Board
Gowdy Field
Presidents Cup Football Game
Play by Play
1 P. M. Saturday
Admission:
Enlisted Men 10c Others 25c

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

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

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BOND AND LIABILITY INSURANCE PROVIDED.

SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 27, 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 Office of the Assistant Recreation Officer 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.

FINAL SURGE OF BLUE TIDE NETS VICTORY 66-7

FIFTH ANNUAL MASS IS CELEBRATED HERE THANKSGIVING DAY

Monster Crowds Attend Ceremony at Garrison Gymnasium.

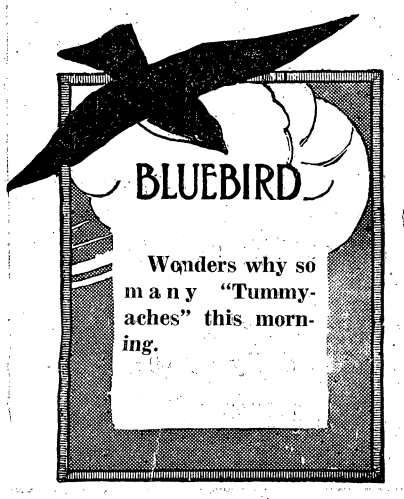
Thanksgiving Day was celebrated by the Fort Benning garrison with the fifth annual Military Mass, for the second time supplemented by the specially composed music of a Georgian type infiltrated with martial motifs by Captain George L. King.

The big gymnasium was filled with people. A special escort from the 29th Infantry, with the colors of that regiment performed under the leadership of Lieutenant H. F. McG. Williams. A twelve piece assembled orchestra provided the accompaniments to the excellent singing of the big special choir of thirty three voices. The Church of the Holy Family of Columbus lent its corps of thirty altar boys for the unique occasion.

The sermon was preached by the Right Reverend William J. Hafey, the initially appointed bishop of Raleigh, N. C. who thanked those who were responsible for preparations of the mass and the splendid atmosphere and setting which the decorations lent to the occasion. The Bishop's sermon was a strong appeal for correct living and observance of moral codes and the solutions of the problems of every day living.

Following are the names of the per-

(Continued on Page 4.)



THE SPIRIT OF THE INFANTRY GOES MARCHING ON

RED CROSS DRIVE GOES OVER THE TOP AT FORT BENNING

Response to Call Finds Infantry School Ready with Memberships.

Thursday marked the closing of the drive for funds known as the Red Cross Call, conducted by a Committee headed by Lieut. Col. J. M. Walling of the 24th Infantry. Although subscriptions are now practically all in, the figures have to be checked up, and it will not be until January 10th, when the money is actually in hand, that the specific sum collected can be determined.

According to all indications, however, the subscriptions from the garrison will run well over twenty-five hundred dollars. This is considered by the Red Cross quite satisfactory. Last year the number just above reached two thousand. The previous year the number was approximately thirteen hundred.

As the roll call ended Thursday, over sixteen hundred signed up members were on record with many rolling in. A scan of the roll reveals many companies of the various organizations had gone over the top for a hundred per

(Continued on Page 5.)

INFANTRY SPIRIT PREVAILS AT FORT AS TEAM RETURNS

Rousing Reception Given Blue Tide as Team Enters Benning

Returning from Washington after a defeat at the hands of the Marines and a twenty-four hour Pullman ride, the Infantry came back to the Garrison Monday night. At the railroad station in Columbus stood two empty machine gun buses, open to the chill air of the coldest night so far this winter.

Into it they piled and started along the empty road to the Fort, sure of having done their best to retain the President's Cup and also sure that the Marines had outplayed them. It was a sad home-coming.

Across the rickety bridge over the Upatoi they rolled and they wondered what Benning would be saying .

Then the darkness yielded forth the forms of two thousand doughboys. The silence of the night was shattered with shouts from soldier threats. Both bands burst forth into the strains of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!"

Win or lose, the Infantry was strong

(Continued on Page 4.)

LOUISIANA TECH SEASON'S FINAL DOUGHBOY VICTIM

Ten Touchdowns Mark the Closing Game in Doughboy Stadium.

However uneven the score, it was an interesting afternoon when the Big Blue Tide thundered down the gridiron for the final game of the season and conquered Louisiana Tech by the smashing score of 66-7.

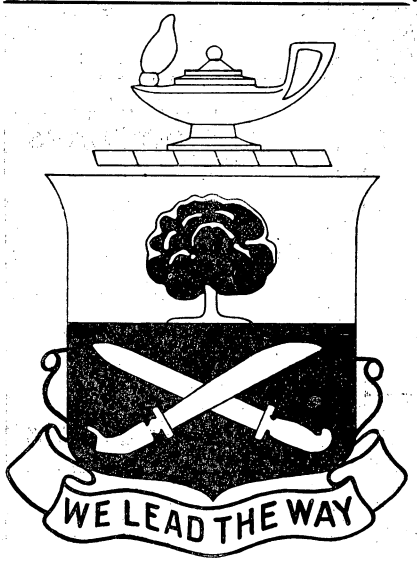
Almost every man on the Doughboy squad got into the game, some of them playing in strange positions, Kgelstrom at fullback. Dwyer at guard. Bertleman at tackle. But, heavy as the visitors were, they had not the well-directed skill or the marks of hard training the soldier eleven showed.

In the stands a continuous noise testified to the continuance of the Infantry spirit. Constant cheers greeted the succession of brilliant runs and neat forward passes. Rounds of applause went to the conspicuous players of the Louisiana Team. All during the interval between halves, the Tanks and the 29th Infantry sang their heads off. All

(Continued on Page 8.)

The Old Grey Squirrel with a smile on his face,
Welcomed the Blue Tide home to their place,
Said he with a shrug, "We all can't win,
But it takes a good team to lose with a grin."

29th Infantry News Notes



Regimental Hdqrs Co.

Private Hamilton took on another stack of three yesterday and has left on a ninety day furlough.

Cpl Sterling has been transferred to 2nd Battalion. We are sure sorry to lose him.

We wonder why Sgt. Mitzen doesn't take his re-inlistment furlough.

Sgt. Asher has been assigned to drilling recruits in this organization as we now have 16 men.

We are going to move in the new barraacks in about a week maybe.

Pvt. Flemming is sure making a hit as a cook. We should have had him there a long time ago.

Pvt. Derbyshire has been appointed sergeant, and has been assigned as mess Sergeant.

Company "A"

Sergeants Saltiel and Hudson returned from fifteen days furlough in New York City. Both refuse to talk for publication.

"A" company claims to have the best company Match Team in the regiment, so all disbelieving outfits, watch out.

Corporal Wills has been promoted to Sergeant recently and is sporting new stripes as result of such. Privates, first class Aiken, Neimeyer, and McDonald were made corporals.

Private Handelong, Room Orderly, is cavorting with an elegant diamond ring on his third finger. Who is the unlucky girl, Handelong?

By the way, this Handelong has a mind like a steel trap. Just the other day he wanted to know, why, if Washington was noted for being so honest and truthful, all the banks were closed on his birthday? Bright boy.

Company "B"

Sergeant Thomas McGuire (our pinochle player) is now enjoying a three month's furlough at Jacksonville, Fla. visiting relatives.

Sergeant William A. Easom (our real Turkish shiek) was placed on Recruiting Duty at Atlanta, Georgia.

The reconstruction of the tents is about completed and from now on more time will be devoted to athletics. This coming Wednesday afternoon everybody is cordially invited to witness the blind folded boxing contest between Private E. C. Chandler and Private R. T. Chandler.

Company "C"

Private First Class Emanuel Rada, another of our stadium workers, is enjoying a ten day furlough.

A banquet was held by this company last night in honor of Sergeant Rudloff, our retired supply sergeant. Among those attending were Colonel Gowen and his staff and Major Griswold. Short speeches were made by Major Griswold and Capt. Pritchett. Colonel Gowen in behalf of the company presented Sergeant Rudloff with a watch and chain. Music was furnished by the 29th Infantry Band.

Company "D"

Our company barber, Lastie Hance, left us this week for Louisiana through an ETS discharge. Our w. k. Endeavorer Lee Croft, has taken over the business and has made a very promising start.

Si Perkins says that the only thing that keeps him from going over the hill is a newspaper with Mississippi news in it.

Ye scribe is willing to wager his next pay day that the whole state will turn out to welcome him home when he finishes his hitch in the army.

The top kick did not ride to work Monday. Cheer up, top. Only a few more days until the ghost walks.

The mess sergeant is going with a deep furrow between his eye brows these days. The whole company is awaiting anxiously for Thanksgiving but can't figure out how the dinner could be much better than an ordinary meal in "D" company.

Let's all boost "D" company.

Hdqrs. Co. 2nd Battalion

Private Charley Crippen has transferred back to the company. Must like this outfit better than Regimental Headquarters, eh Crip.

Cpl. Sterling has also pulled the "Prodigal Son" act. He must be a good football player to be able to transfer to a high ranking outfit like this. How about it Ray, do you qualify?

And our little Tommy has just returned from a very enjoyable trip to his home (No not New York, gentlemen) in Huntsville, Ala.

It appears that Cpl. Joe is having a fine time with Hq. getting pulled in off special duty. It is something new to see Joe's name up for a charge of quarters. But Joe doesn't care, at least that is what he says. Am I right, Joe?

Who said Sgt. Lowe didn't have to stand that formation? From last report I understand that it is only a rumor. And since it has come and gone he himself will tell you that I am right in my opinions.

Company "H"

We are tearing down our old supply room and will soon have a new one out and out.

Who had the neatest tent last week? Ask the men in 26. They know.

Well, we came out with the short end of the 18 to 0 score Sunday, with Co. "E," and "Crip" Craine came out limping. We will play again next Sunday. Same field, same time.

Co. "E" Captures First Game of Inter-Company Football

"H" Co. went down in defeat before the strong team from Co. "E" last Sunday to the tune of 18 to 0. Pvt. Payne as captain and coach of "E" Co. team covered himself with glory in the initial game. Besides getting of many beautiful passes, two of which resulted in touchdowns, he ran the team well as quarter back. The most thrilling play of the game was a pass of thirty five yards to Cpl. Ohari who made a spectacular catch and raced fifteen yards for a touchdown. Pvt. Taylor was a terror to the "H" Co. line. Time after time he bucked the line for good gains. Other stars for "E" Co. were Bohannan at end and Wood at tackle. Wood got thru well on defense and smeared the "H" Co. backs before they could get to the line of scrimmage.

The whole story of the victory is nothing more than a long story of good interference and team work.

Although to the victor belong the spoils, it would not be fair to give "E" Co. all of the praise. In their first game, for "H" Co. gave a fine exhibition of football and fighting to the last whistle.

WHY DOES THE RED CROSS have about forty thousand nurses registered?

Because first the nurses by law form the army reserve and, second, many of them must be immediately available when big tornadoes and floods strike in the country. When needed they are drawn from the civilian hospitals where they are regularly employed and assigned according to a plan worked out years ago.

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FORT REPRESENTATIVE
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"Always glad to see you"
Sun.-Mond.-Tues.
"THE LOST WORLD"
Bessie Love and Lewis Stone
Wed.-Thurs.
"THE BEST PEOPLE"
Warner Baxter
Friday-Saturday
"THE MIDSHIPMAN"
Raymond Navarro

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You will be very pleased with our fall and winter displays of Smart Ready-to-wear.
Frocks for every occasion, are now on display, at the price you want to pay.
Forty hours from New York City, enables us to keep on sale the very newest of the new.
We can please the most critical shoppers.
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United States

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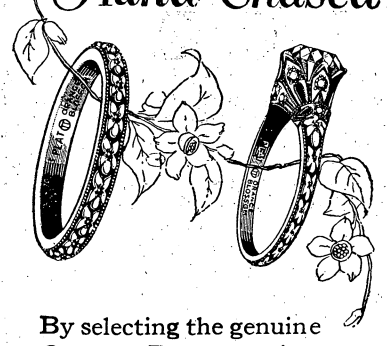
Fort Representative:

W. RANDOLPH PALMER

Office in Officers' Club

'Phone 51

Seamless and Hand Chased



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Genuine
Orange Blossom
Wedding and Engagement
RINGS
Genuine Orange Blossom Rings bear this Mark and the words ~ ORANGE BLOSSOM

KINSEL & PETRI
Jewelers
Columbus, :-: Georgia

Information for this column, for which club notices are specially requested, should be telephoned or sent to Mrs. A. B. Helsley, Fort Benning, Phone 168.

The Refresher Class of 1925 will entertain at the Polo Club with a dance on the evening of November twenty-eighth.

MRS. DOCKERY'S RECEPTION

Mrs. Oliver H. Dockery entertained at the Muscogee club, Tuesday, November twenty-fourth, from four to six, for the wives and mothers of the officers of the advanced class. Mrs. Briant H. Wells and Mrs. Harray A. Eaton received with Mrs. Dockery.

MESDAMES HOOPER'S AND PEARSON'S BRIDGE

Mrs. D. Lee Hooper and Mrs. Frank Pearson were hostesses to about 75 ladies with a beautiful bridge party at the Ralston hotel, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Partridge won the first prize, an Italian cut-work tea set; the second prize, a linen bridge luncheon set, went to Mrs. John Zellars; and Mrs. C. H. McNair received the consolation, a dainty handkerchief. The cut prize, a pair of stockings, was won by Mrs. Ray Williamson.

IN HONOR OF MRS. SILVESTER

Mrs. Lindsay McD. Silvester entertained at her quarters Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party in honor of her house guest, Major Silvester's mother.

Mrs. Frank Milburn will entertain Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Silvester.

BRIDGE FOR MRS. CRISSY

Mrs. John Russell Fountain will give a bridge party at her quarters Friday afternoon honoring her house guest, Mrs. John W. Crissy, of Omaha, Nebr.

PERSONALS—

Major and Mrs. J. D. Patch have returned from St. Louis, Mo., where they were called by the illness and death of Mrs. Patch's mother.

Mrs. Frank H. Cocheu returned this week from Connecticut and Washington, D. C., after an absence of several weeks caused by the illness and death of her brother, Colonel Francis E. Lacey, Junior, retired.

Colonel Waite C. Johnson arrived Monday night from Washington, D. C., where he attended the Army-Marine ball game.

Mrs. Hamilton Johnston and daughter have arrived to be with Captain Johnston, who is a member of the Company Officers' class. Captain and Mrs. Johnston are living at the Ralston hotel.

Colonel and Mrs. W. W. McCammon have as their house guest Mrs. McCammon's mother, Mrs. Ludlum, of Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Lucius Roy Holbrook will go to New York tomorrow to attend the Army-Navy football game on Saturday, and to visit her son, who is a cadet at the military academy.

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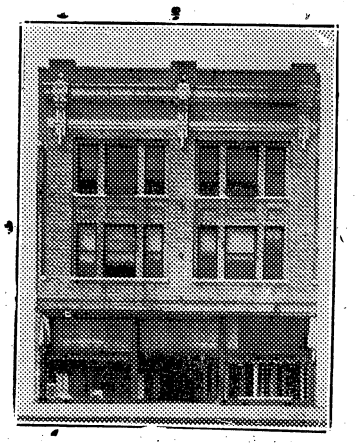

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Capt. Elbridge Colby, Inf..... Associate Editor

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

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NOVEMBER 27, 1925

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving Day, 1925, finds those of the Infantry School assembled as one large family giving thanks to the Almighty for the many blessings that have been bestowed upon them.

We are thankful for the continued progress which has marked the years of our existence here at Fort Benning since its establishment in 1919. As we look back on those lean years of struggle and hardship of those who established Fort Benning, we cannot but be thankful for the foundation so firmly laid.

Just as the Pilgrim Fathers who nobly fought the elements for their existence in those pioneer days have created a foundation for our nation so these Infantrymen have built up a character that is so plainly visible today.

We are thankful of the vision of the future that has inspired those who hold the destiny of the Infantry School in their hands. For the everlasting patience and coolness of mind, integrity of thought and character of our Infantry leaders who believe in the Infantry, whose motto is "Follow Me," we give most humble thanks.

We are thankful for the untiring efforts of those who are responsible for the progress that the Infantry School has made in the realm of instructional institutions, and hope that the prosperity and good will that has prevailed in the past will continue to be showered on the Infantry School in the years to come.

ARMY AND NAVY IN ANNUAL CLASH

Army meets the navy Saturday, November 28, at the Polo Grounds, New York, in the twenty-eighth meeting of these two teams. To date, the Army has won thirteen and Navy twelve, the other two being ties.

The fact that, out of twenty-seven games played to date, only two have resulted in ties, shows how hard fought this annual classic is. It is do or die with each team.

This year, more than ever, the Navy is primed to win, especially since a victory will place them once more on an even footing with their greatest rivals.

Army, however, under McEwan, tied the 1923 game and won the game in Baltimore last year, 12 to 0, and they are determined that the old Mule will drag the Navy's goat back up the Hudson.

McEwan realizes though that this year the Navy has a very fine team. They are fast and powerful; have three fine backs in Flippin, Shapely and Hamilton; and have one of the heaviest lines in years. The Navy will outweigh the Army team an average of ten pounds.

The Navy's kicking game is far superior to the Army's, though in the last ten days, that side of the Army game has received a great deal of attention with some improvement. It is probable that either Hewett or Trapnell will do the punting, although Yeomans may have the call when he is in the game.

The Cadet Corps, of course, will be on hand, to lend their usual color to the game and to cheer the Army to victory. As usual, both they and the Brigade of Midshipmen will give short marching exhibitions immediately after entering the Polo Grounds. These are spectacles, of course, that never fail to thrill the thousands who are on hand to cheer them. The gray-clad Cadets and their blanketed Army Mule are always a vivid contrast to the somberer blue of the Middies and their Goat.

It is the one day of the year that the Cadets are free. There is no acedemic instruction: they leave West Point early for the game; and after the game they are granted leave until midnight. It is the one day of the year, the only football day and game, that the Corps rises to its greatest height and gives to the team out on the field in front of them, the highest support end encouragement that any college can give its football team.

While not definitely decided on his line-up McEwan will probably start the following team:

Baxter, captain, left end.
Sprague, left tackle
Schmidt. left guard.
Daly, center
Seeman, right guard
Saunders, right tackle
Born, right end.
Yeomans, quarter
Trapnell, right half
Wilson, Left half.
Hewitt, full back.

MONOGRAPHS

Members of the Advanced Class will deliver the following monographs in A. H. No. 3, on the dates mentioned below:

Dec 2nd—8:00, A. M. The final offensive an dcollapse of the Russian Army, 1917; Major B. W. Mills, 8:30, A. M.; Italian Front 1917, Major G. B. Ferris. A. M. German Offensive March 21—April 8, '18. Major R. A. Kilmore; 9:30, A. M., Western Front, April 9th to May 26th, 1918, Captain W F. Adams.

Dec. 5th, 8:00, A. M., German Raid on 1st Division March 1, 1918, Capt. L. T. Saul; 8:30, A. M. Battle of Cantigny, Major Sloane; Machine Guns at Cantigny, Captain A. P. Stewart; 9:30, A. M. German East Africa during World War, Capt. H. P. Blanks.

Dec. 9th, 8:00, A. M. Conquest of German Colonies of Togoland during the World War, Major C. Grant; 8:30, A. M., 28th Infantry at Marne 1918. Capt. D. E. Thebaud; 9:00 A. M., Aisne-Marne Offensive July 18 to August 7th, Maj. A. L. Falligant; 9:30, A. M., The 1st Division at Soissons July 16th-25th. Capt. W. E. Lucas.

FIFTH ANNUAL MASS IS CELEBRATED HERE THANKSGIVING DAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

sonnel participating: Rt. Rev. Wililam J. Hafey, Bishop of Raleigh, N. C., celebrant; Rev. T. J. Lennan, U. S. Army, assisted by Rev. Dan J. McCarthy, Savannah, Ga., as deacon, and Rev. W. J. Groeniger, Opelika, Ala., as subdeacon; Arch-priest, Rev. Joseph E. Moylan. Columbus. Ga.; Master of Choir, Capt. George L. King, U. S. Infantry, and Miss Alma Osborne at the piano.

Soprano: Mrs. C. P. Bush, Mrs. G. L. King, Mrs. C. E. Delaplane, Mrs. D. G. Berry, Mrs. Raymond Krebs, Mrs. Fred Lee, Mrs. C. H. Karlstad, Mrs. W. C. Layman, Mrs. H. E. Dager, Mrs. Nicholas Szilagyi, Mrs. L. R. Boyd, Mrs. F. H. Partridge.

Alto: Mrs. H. L. Reeder, Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. L. D. Tharp, Mrs. Star Moulton, Miss Agnes Roberts, Miss Anastasia Smith.

Tenors: Col. G. W. Helms, Major S. A. Moulton, Capt. L. D. Tharp, Capt. E. J. Tully, Mr. W. J. Monte.

Bass: Capt. S. O. Neff, Capt. L. R. Boyd, Capt. L. C. Beebe, Capt. S. G. Saulnier, Captain A. J. Kennedy. Lieut. W. W. Brier, Lieut. W. E. Carraway, Lieut. G. W. Smythe.

Orchestra: Violin, Miss Louise Johnson; violin, Mr. Charles J. Tomsa; cello, Mr. Robert De Lerma; trumpets. Mr. Chas. F. Younger, Mr. James. Herb; string bass, Mr. H. M. Johnson; trombone, Mr. S. J. Meeks; clarinets, Mr. Tony Sabino, Mr. Clarence Purdy, Mr. Charles H. Shanna; French horn, Charles Cantine; drums, Mr. George Pearl.

Decorations: Mrs. Louis P. Ford.

INFANTRY SPIRIT PREVAILS AT FORT AS TEAM RETURNS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and true. No returning team has ever received such an ovation on the Benning plain. All the tiresome trip to the national capital and back again, all the bitter losing fight in the Griffith Stadium, all the work of the season was justified by the rousing reception given those who had carried the Infantry colors so well against Infantry's strongest foes.

Staunch Jock McQuarrie had given up eight days of leave to see his Alma Mater meet Annapolis, so that he might come back and help a battered and injured backfield in the final game of the season. Undeterred by defeat the Infantry spirit is still strong in the team and in the supporters.

BARRACKS BANTER
By Ad

A well known screen star is *being* sued by her dressmaker because she refuses to pay for a dress she ordered. The Star refuses to pay because she says the dress does not come up to what she expected. We had an idea that dresses came High enough these days to satisfy anyone.

* * *

Housewives Only

Little Johnny is singularly observant; the other day after watching his mother busying herself about the nursery, he remarked, "Isn't it funny Mama, Baby has her Daily Dozen too."

* * *

Will the party, who recently moved from Block "W" please come back and get the little pets that they left behind. If the same are not called for in darned short order they will be turned over to the Gas Company.

* * *

A coming Movie Release is entitled "Do Clothes make the Woman?" If fashions don't change we should soon be able to answer that query.

* * *

The Columbus Ledger says that, "There is something at the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C., that can register the heat the earth receives from Mars." That would be a fine thing this winter to measure the heat "received" from some of our Sibley stoves.

* * *

Claude Davidson, of Maimi, Okla., has had this year his first rifle drill, although he enlisted in the army in 1917, went overseas and served throughout the war.—Columbus Ledger. Does anyone in the I. S. D., happen to know this boy.

* * *

"Red" Grange is through with College Football and has turned professional and, says the Columbus Ledger, "After the football season Grange is expected to embark on other paying ventures"—It is not believed however that he will have to go back to carrying ice next summer.

* * *

Eat Too Noisely

The loud chewing of certain insects in sacks of peanuts is their ruin. A new microphone enables officials to detect the sound.—Columbus Ledger. We have heard some of these Insets ourself at the Movies and we didn't need any Microphone either.

* * *

It is evident that Otto, who tries to keep the creaks and screeches out of the nice new machinery of the Second Division Review with his Bugle Oil, has reached the stage, where present pleasures pall, as witness his paralyzing paragraphs of non-existent nuisances of Twenty Years Ago.

* * *

He says, "Twenty Years Ago, not a woman exclaimed to a barber, 'It's alright in front, but I don't like the way you trimmed it at the back of my neck'."

* * *

But Otto think of how many times this used to happen: From a news sheet twenty years ago: "The jury brought in a verdict of Not Guilty holding that the daily sight of Three Yards of uncombed tresses was sufficient cause of Murder in Any Degree."

* * *

Again Otto oils in with "Still Twenty Years Ago: Your ears were not assailed by somebody's wild exclamation: Say, last night I got station GLUZ, Kokum City, with my three tube hetergeranium set."

* * *

No indeed, instead of that Otto, some nitwit would break out with, "Boy, have you heard that latest record

by Aida Jeans; it's a scream boy, come on over tonight and hear it."

* * *

Forgive us Otto, we otto be shot for so rudely accosting a stranger but Solly and Mac are cranking up for town and I may come and you may go but this Kolyum goes on forever.

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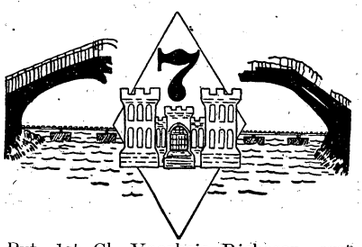
FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, Nash. Seven-Passenger Touring. Splendid condition. Any demonstration. $300 or will exchange for suitable roadster. Phone 21, 8 to 4 o'clock.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 1925, Hupmobile, 1st class condition. Driven less than 2500 miles. 3 months old. Will make it a bargain as am unable to make notes. Phone 157 for information.

FOR SALE—Wicker Baby Carriage. Good condition. Qrs. 23-01A. Capt. Alan W. Jones.

FOR SALE—Paper Shell Pecans in 5 lb. boxes at 50c per lb. W. M. Amos, Phone City 917-W.

WANTED—Home Sewing. Children's Clothes a Specialty. All work done and fitted at my home. Mrs. J. B. Braswell, Block 18. Quarters No. 290, Telephone 451.



Pvt. 1st Cl. Voorheis Richeson, erstwhile correspondent of this sheet has been transferred in grade to the Recruiting Publicity Bureau, Governor's Island, N. Y. In 1916 Richeson was sergeant in the Medical Corps. It was Lieutenant Richeson of the 43rd Infantry in 1919 and in 1921 the 6th Cavalry claimed him as their own.

Pvt. Richeson leaves the Engineers and Ft. Benning with the best wishes of his many friends and acquaintances. Those that know him are sure he will be succesful in his new undertaking.

Work on the addition to the bath house which is to provide hot water has been completed thanks to the good work of Sergeant Brock and his detail consisting of Corporal Nash and Private Boudreaux. Daily baths for everyone are now in order. Line forms on the right.

The gravel washer and pump have been installed at the railroad camp to the great delight of the detail there. It is expected that the entire company will be together in a very short time.

RED CROSS DRIVE GOES OVER THE TOP AT FORT BENNING

(Continued from Page 1.)
cent membership. Company "E" of the 24th Infantry was the first 100 per cent outfit, while many units are making a final whirlwind offensive to cross the tape with a full quita.

NOTICE ON A TICKET TO A LOCAL DANCE HALL:

"The management reserves the right to revoke the license granted by this ticket."

So do the police!—Wisconsin Octopus.

WE THINK SO, TOO

"Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives."

"I think you overestimate the number of people who mind their own business."—Cougar's Paw.

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15th Tank Battalion Notes

Company "A"

The Company turned out for the Football game, "Mechanical Scoreboard," and got the surprise of their life, not only by the Marines defeating the Infantry School but the workings of the scoreboard fascinated them all.

The company is snapping out of it 100 per cent with three new corporals, and a few more on the string. Everybody's bucking.

Everyone is looking forward to Christmas and the Holiday passes. They all expect to have a good time. No, we we aren't going to hang up any stockings.

Company "A" is contributing eight men to the Tanks Varsity, almost a team in itself.

Boxing must have died a natural death as we haven't had any boxing in the post for so long we have almost forgotten how to act at a boxing match.

The Inter Mural games of football starts the sixth of December and the Tanks are scheduled for the first game.

Thursday, "Thanksgiving Day" winds up the Infantry School football schedule for the fall of 1925. The squad has played twelve games to date and only lost two: Tennessee Doctors, 7-0 and Quantico Marines, 20-0, and have yet one to play and that is Louisiana Tech. Here is hoping that they win this one.

Private First Class Roby has returned from a furlough down in Texas and reports a good time.

Cpl. Wright is on a furlough at the present time, and we hope he doesn't tie the matrimonial knot while he is gone.

Company "B"

Onr mess hall will look like a hotel lobby soon.

Seems as how "A" company has been slinging some paint lately. S'mat?

The company "Sob Leader," and "Bart Nelson of the Battalion has been playing some volley ball lately. We think his first hundred years will be the smartest.

We would like to get a few games of volley ball with any other team around here, including officers' teams as well as enlisted men's.

1st Lieutenant Hicks has been doing his stuff on the Board of Officers.

Our football team is rounding into shape and we hope to get some of our money back this year.

Famous words by famous tankers:

Sweat: "When do we eat?"

Hedgecock: "Hay Sweat, when will you have our room painted?"

Coney: "Another day less"

Brown, H. S.: "I 'er—???? we will, well 'er you," etc.

Hicks: "Who's a liar."

Dennis: So's your old man."

Cachelder: "I've the toughest job in the Army."

Aldrich: "Oh, pshaw!"

Company "C"

Shining new chevrons are quite the thing in the company. Two new corporals have joined the select circle. Pvts. Kay and Blevins having been to two stripers. The company congratulates them both, on their promotion.

It takes a car these days to influence the fair sex. If you don't believe it, ask Sgt. Faircloth.

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Quartermaster Notes

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

It is almost impossible for yours truly to collect his wits as he is a staunch supporter of the big "Blue Tide" and last Saturday's outcome in Washington automatically warrants a mental shock, therefore news from these parts will be scant.

Our plant superintendent, Mr. Carl W. Smith, broke the rules of the high order and has joined the ranks of the home-loving. His many friends are receiving beautifully embossed cards announcing his marriage to Miss Gedia Preston of Buena Vista. After their honeymoon they will reside in Columbus

Private A. M. Kramer admitted to the Post Hospital a few days past. Here's wishing Chuck an early and complete recovery.

Private G. V. Harrison, the print shop gardener and the post gardener's only competitor has returned from a furlough and has assumed command of our garden. He asserts that he is going to have a pretty garden but at the present time no one can tell whether we will have flowers or cotton. Anyway, we have faith in George and therefore expect to have the show place of Benning in the future.

Joe (Guisseppi) D'Agnese our popular stock clerk seems to be worried, since receiving a long distance telephone call a few days past. It is bad for the Sheriff to remind you of the promises made.

Supplies Branch

Dan Cupid still reigns supreme. He recently invaded the property office, capturing Mr. J. W. Perrin. Mr. Perrin, we understand, set sail on the matrimonial sea Sunday, November 15. We do not know anything interesting to say about the married life of anyone, but we congratulate and wish Mr. and Mrs. Perrin much happiness.

Last pay day we saw some ladies with big red apples. We have our eyes on the donor, a gentleman friend of ours. Now if he is our friend, we, the men, are expecting to get the apples next pay day. We'll wait.

We of the property office are always on the job. We have just sent St. Peter a memo receipt to sign for a belt that was buried with a fellow.

Our predictions ten years hence:

Captain Howder will be writing his memoirs.

Lieut. Foelsing will still obey his better half.

Mr. J. R. & L. K. Woolbright will still be brothers.

Mr. Perrin will be in charge of a peanut factory.

Mr. Mr. Binns will be manufacturing silos.

Mrs. Rogers will write an account of her married life.

Sgt. Street will be in some big city.

Mr. Bussey will be the head of some radio corporation.

Mr. Shaw will be listening in an a concert in Mars.

Sgt. Farley will be a noted bass singer.

Sgt. Smith will be running a ranch in South Dakotaa.

Corp. Cross will be making cross word puzzles.

Pvt. Chandler will be making automobiles.

Private Bartlett will be growing pears.

Corporal Marsh will be selling Florida real estate.

Mrs. Talbutt will still be winsome.

Mr. Willis will be one of the judges to select Miss America.

Sgt. Warren will be starring in the movies.

Mr. Jones may be a S. S. teacher.

Commissary

Several carloads of subsistence stores received the past week for sale over the counter thereby causing a smile on the Commissary Officer's face. Also making it possible for patrons to say: "Gimme" in place of the old, "Have You."

Our genial cashier, Staff Sergeant Pool is taking a well deserved furlough upon re-enlistment. He is visiting in Tennessee where Mrs. Poole and children have been some weeks.

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:-: SPORTS :-:

24TH INFANTRY GRIDSMEN HAND FLORIDA A&M SEVERE DRUBBING

FLORIDA TEAM OUTCLASSED BY 24th WARRIORS IN FAST GAME

Local Team Chalks Up 27 to 7 Score in Home Game

Last Saturday afternoon the 24th Infantry football team outclassed the Florida A. & M. aggregation and handily chalked up a 27 to 7 victory. It was a game full of thrilling and brilliant plays with "Mule" Harrison and C. Williams sharing the honors as the outstanding stars for the home team for these boys carried the old pig skin in good fashion. Branch on end played a wonderful defensive game but was forced to retire in the third quarter due to injuries. The visitors put up a good fight throughout but they showed their best in the final quarter when they opened with an aerial attack that was hard to stop. A 40 yard pass Bragg to DeVeaux gave them their lone touchdown.

Each team tried 17 passes. The 24th completed 6 for an average of 35 yards, while the visitors were only able to complete 4 for an average of 22 yards. Without the brilliant passing and line-bucking of "Mule" Harrison it is believed that there would have been a different story to tell.

The 24th Infantry made 14 first downs, one with the aid of a 5 yard penalty, while the college aggregation were only able to have the line moved four times and each of these were made on forward passes.

The line-up was as follows:

24th Infantry		Florida A. & M.
Brands	L. E.	White
Dawson, M.	L. T.	Gainer
Cowan	L. G.	Rolfe
Sellars	C.	Bonner
Kilgore	R. G.	Evans
Allen, H.	R. T.	Blue
Thomas	R. E.	DeVeaux
Baugh	Q.	Murray
Williams, F.	L. H.	Bragg
Williams, C.	R. H.	Jackson
Harrison	F. B.	Moore

Score by quarters:

24th Infantry	7	7	7	6	—27
Florida A. & M	0	0	0	7	— 7

WASTED HIS LEAVE, LOST FOREIGN SERVICE CREDIT, BUT SAVED (?) SOME MONEY

An officer of the Army bumped a native while automobling just before his tour of duty was up in Honolulu. He handed the boy a greenback and forgot it.

Shortly after his return to the states he was served notice of suit and took leave to return to the islands to defend. Lost the case and returned to the U. S. after appealing. Case again came up for trial. He again took leave, lost and appealed. Case came up third time. His leave credit was exhausted; was unable to get leave on half-pay and finally had to surrender credit for foreign service, applying for station in Honolulu to get back for trial

He won the third trial, but lost: (1) Leave credit; (2) foreign service credit; (3) time; (4) trouble; (5) attorneys fees; (6) expense.

He could have saved all of these by an investment in PERSONAL LIABILITY insurance.

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Fort Sam Houston, Texas

DOUGHBOYS MAKE GALLANT STAND IN SERVICE CLASSIC

Opponent's Line Proves Too Heavy For Blue Attack

Before a crowd of 15,000 that lined the stands at Griffith Stadium, last Saturday, the "Four touchdown Doughboys" failed to tally their usual quartet of sixes and the Marines now have the situation—and the President's Cup—well in hand. Lieut. Jack McQuade stepped up and took the trophy from its place in front of Mrs. Coolidge for the Infantry was overwhelmed by delayed line plunges, brilliant flank interference, and effective forward-passing by the Quantico crew of sea-soldiers-this to the tune of 20-0.

Occasional gains thru the line by Buck and Green, completed passes to Swantic, and phenominal running by Blue-streak Smythe altogether making a hundred and ninety yards could not match the 310 yards marked by the Marines. The aerial attack by the soldier eleven failed almost completely by virtue of a line that let foes thru to rush Dutch's throws, excellent secondary defense by the enemy, and four costly fumbles of splendid heaves that should have been nabbed for tremendous gains.

The President's Cup and the Military and Naval title were lost to the Infantry when—following an early and well-earned touchdown, the Doughboy's could not come back to score. They came back in the second quarter—but not strong enough. To the Quantico 7 yard line they swept with the pigskin. A few short gains and a penalty make a first down on the 1 yard line, and Buck and Swantic could not put it over in four tries. A bad marine out of bound kick gave the Infantry another try from the 14 yard line. Smythe took it thru tackle twice for four yards each try. Then he flashed a forward pass that was incomplete across the line. The Quantico team began play from their 20 yard mark and there after were supreme in every department of the game except in punting.

Line up:

Quantico (20)		Infantry (0)
Crowe	l. h.	Kgelstrom
Wigmore	l. t.	Bertelman
Levinsky	l. g.	Lapine
Spaulding	c.	Lindsey
Hill	r. g.	Mcguire
Bougher	r. t.	Hesse
Stock	r. e.	Sweeney
Goettge	q. b.	McQuarrie
Brunnelle	l. h. b.	Swantic
Duncan	r. h. b.	Bennett
Henry	f. b.	Buck

Marines	7	0	7	6	—20
Infantry	0	0	0	0	— 0

Infantry substitutions: Smythe for McQuire, Colby for Bertelman, Stanovitch for Lapine, Davis for Sweeney, Dickson for Lindsey, Green for Bennett, Johnson for Hesse.

I. S. A. A. MEETS TO ARRANGE INTER-MURAL SCHEDULE

The Infantry School Athletic Association will meet this afternoon to arrange the schedule for the Intermural Football League and to outline the policies under which the games are to be played. The following organizations will play for the Inter-mural penant; the 29th Infantry, the 15th Tank Bn., 83rd Field Artillery, Infantry School Detachment.

LOUISIANA "TECH" SEASON'S FINAL DOUGHBOY VICTIM

(Continued from Page 1)

in all it was a holiday spirit and a holiday crowd.

Except for a brief snatch in the neighborhood of half-time, it was Infantry all the way. McQuarrie sidestepped the secondary and outran his opponents round the ends, for all the world as if he were pinch-hitting for "Dutch" Smythe and "Bebe" Daniels combined, both of them on the sidelines with bad injuries. The crowds yelled for "Jock" and paid tribute to the devotion which had brought him back from an unexpired leave for the season's grand finals.

Louisiana Tech had a good team, but not a team drilled and alert like the Infantry. At the end of the second quarter, the visitors staged a successful forward pass offensive. With the score 33-0 against them they heaved and caught their way to a touchdown and the additional point while the stands rocked with applause for a splendid effort.

On the resumption of play, early in the second half, their man Reid pulled the aerial toss almost out of Neff's arms and ran fifty-five yards before Cole downed him on the doughboys' 14 yard line. It looked for a moment as though the tide were beginning to ebb. A line plunge by the hefty Hogge, 202 pound fullback, and an end run by Hair netted five yards apiece and first down on the soldier 4 yard line. There they stopped, and the combined work of Hogge and Hair could not repeat. A forward pass was incomplete over the line, and the Tide started to rise once more.

The rest of the game was something like this: McQuarrie wriggled 9 yards off tackle; Green dodged and dove perfect interference around the ends for 26 yards; Douthitt hit the line for six yards and for 3 yards, and he hit with a bang too; Green checked off 15 yards, and then 3 yards; McQuarrie heaved over the scrimmage line 12 yards to Cornog who rolled the additional pace to the whitewash mark for **a touchdown.**

This sort of thing was repeated several times. The visitors would be checked, successive forwards falling incomplete or being beaten down by Lindsey of Douthit, or would fumble, or a forward would be intercepted, and then the Big Blue Tide would surge down toward the goal line once more, with a pretty variety of plays and sensational runs and passes.

Score by quarters:

La. Tech	0	7	0	0	— 7
Infantry	14	19	7	26	—66

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SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES.

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ANIMATED SCORE BOARD TO SHOW ARMY-NAVY GAME

Gowdy Field Is Scene of Miniature Contest

Promptly at 1 o'clock the animated score board will show the play-by-play results of the big annual contest between the Army and Navy. The score board created much interest last week when it was used to show the Infantry-Marine game in Washington. Direct wire from the Polo grounds will give the detailed play.

As a special attraction the 29th Infantry band will play several of the latest West Point songs and Corps hymns.

FREEBOOTERS DOWN 29th INFANTRY QUARTET

Freebooters, polo players chosen from instructors and headquarters desk hounds, took their spurs off the mahogany and waved the red score flag on Shannon Field last Sunday, conquering the previously undefeated quartet of the 29th Infantry, 3-2.

SO SAYS THE BUCKNELL BELLE HOP:

"What's the matter with that new arrival?" asked Satan, angrily. "He's bellowing loud enough to be heard clear across the brimstone lakes."

"When he was on earth, sire," replied an imp, "he went to revivals and got converted once or twice a year. He just now mistook a white hot cinder path for a sawdust trail."

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., *DECEMBER* 4, 1925 *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 Office of the Assistant Recreation Officer 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.

BELTS AND BOOTS NOW ARE GETTING ANNUAL SCRUBBING

Company Officers' Class First In Line For The General's Double-O of Uniforms and Equipment

Now is furbishing time. Brass is being polished. Leather is being shined. Dust is being brushed off the "inspection" overcoats and uniforms kept safe and sound in the storage closet.

Saturday of this week there commences the Commandant's annual show-down scrutiny of officers' equipment and clothing on which the fate of the universe depends. That afternoon the Company Officers' Class filed before the keen eyes of the General, so that he may determine if the shoes be of the exact shade of the cap visor, if the belt be purchased from Peel or from the Quartermaster stock, of the leggins be stock models or tailormade.

Ever since the students received their first intimation of orders for Benning they have been scanning phrases of Garrison Regulations and consulting informal sources of data. Should the gray gloves be marked with black stitching or should they be all gray? Does the Ordnance Department furnish a saber satisfactory for officers or must the best Toledo steel be used? Will the pocket gap of the overcoat do, or must a new slit be made for the saber hook? Discussion waxes furious.

Here are the dates when the death sentences will be adjudged:

Dc. 5—Company Officers' Class.

Dec. 9—Advanced Class and Instructors.

Dec. 12—Headquarters personnel, and 29th and 24th Infantry.

Dec. 16—Field Artillery and Tanks.

Major E. S. Miller

BARBECUE AT ENGINEER CAMP

Celebrating the completion of the narrow gauge extension to the Upatoi and the opening of regular operations on the new gravel crusher, Headquarters personnel, staff officers, and organization commanders staged a mid-day barbecue Wednesday in honor of the builders of the line, the erectors of the gravel washer, and the Stadium builders. Brief remarks by General Wells, recitations and songs by Sgt. McNally, inspection of the operation of the plant, explanations by Colonel Bond, and a satisfying meal made up the pleasing program.

All returned with a new understanding of the value of the project to garrison building projects, lumbering facilities, and extension of field instruction areas.

BENNING TANK BOSS SLATED FOR BIG JOB IN LOCAL LEGION

Major E. S. Miller Nominated Unopposed For Position As Vice-Commander of Chas. S. Harrison Post

Unopposed nominee for the position of Vice-Commander of the Charles S, Harrison Post of the American Legion, of Columbus, Major E. S. Miller, commanding the 15th Tank Battalion, will represent the Benning garrison on the list of officers of that veteran organization.

At Tuesday's meeting, for the first time in the history of the local post, there developed a contest for the position of commander. Of the two nominees slated to succeed Mr. Terrell S. Hill, retiring commander, Mr. T. G. Reeves and T. E. Adams, the latter is well known to the Benning garrison, having devoted large portions of his time to efforts for the welfare of soldiers of the reservation. In the frantic days of bonus applications, he practically lived at the fort and put in many hours assisting in the filling out of bonus applications.

Major Miller's nomination is in line with the local policy of having a Benning representative among the list of officials of the Legion Post. Captain M. S. Eddy was at one time commander of the Post. After his departure for another station, Colonel E. G. Peyton, was made vice-commander and continued in that office even after his transfer to Washington. Major Miller is generally regarded at Fort Benning as an excellent representative, one who will cooperate well with the civilian elements and who will also look well to the interests of the soldier members.

DRAG HUNT SUNDAY MORNING

Today the Master of Fox Hounds placarded the bulletin board of the Officers' Club with an announcement of the next drag hunt, this coming Sunday morning.

Coffee will be served at the Polo Club from seven thirty to eight; the pack will be cast at eight sharp, and upon the return of the riders at nine thirty the usual hunt breakfast will be served.

Says Captain Rogers, "M. F. H.," in a special bulletin: "You can hunt and not have breakfast. You can hunt and have a party join you for breakfast or you can have a party to breakfast and not ride at all.

AUTOMOBILE RULES FOR THE GARRISON RECENTLY REVISED

"He Who Runs (a car) May Read" What the Traffic M. P.'s Are Reading

From the Print Shop there has come a newly revision version of Garrison Regulations No. 30-250, Motor Regulations, which tell in twelve printed pages the detailed rules regarding the ownership, identification, and operation of motor vehicles within the limits of the reservation. In general these Regulations follow the best civilian practice with regard to lights, brakes, tags, registration, and traffic, modified in certain respects to confirm to the special circumstances of military life.

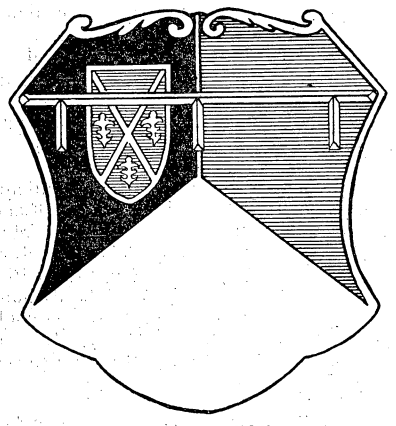
Officers and soldiers living in the garrison limits or in town, and civilian employees, are required to secure owner's permits for their cars but Columbus commercial firms and civilians doing business on the reservation do not require such permits. Persons other than owners habitually driving on the reservation require driver's permits, which must be applied for by the owners of the cars.

Rigid supervision has been established over the purchase and operation of motor cars by enlisted personnel. A soldier's immediate commander must secure permisison from headquarters before the car is obtained. His investigation and his request for a permit is required to indicate the reliability of the prospective owner, and assurance that the car

(Continued on Page 4.)

Said the old Gray Squirrel heaving a sigh
At the Annual Inspection I hope to get by,
With a new uniform and boots tailor made
I feel I'll be able to make a high grade.

15th Tank Battalion Notes



Company "A"

Private Roby returned from furlough and was made corporal.

"Jiggs" cashed in his World Series winnings and left on a 45-day furlough.

Cpl. Allen and Pvt. Strickland returned from furlough and were glad to get back.

The company lost two men last week through discharge—Pvt. Duncan at last succeeded in getting his three years in, although it took him nearly four years to do it. Pvt. Begenrief was discharge on account of dependency. We wish them both luck.

The company caught fire guard and its been a hard job to keep passes down so as to have 50 men available.

Pvts. Odom and O'Connor left on 60 day furlough.

Company "B"

Oh, what is so rare as a day in June, the poet softly whispers? Swantic's voice rang out in accents wild: "Hey, Gilbert, lay it down."

We want to know why the 1st Sgt. of Co. "C" was incognito over the week end.

Our old friend Waddell has left us for a few days, to decide whether he will re-up or not. We all hope he does.

Bachelder will now render that little song entitled, "Only a sob leader's dream."

Wonder who will pick the All-Benning football team this year?

Company "C"

The old timer of the company is enjoying a long earned furlough. Corporal Perkins is down visiting in the sticks of Georgia. He must like it down there for he has made application for 15 days extension.

Pvt. Harrison has made application to buy out. The old sod seems to be getting the call over Uncle Sam. Can you imagine a good looking man like Harrison pushing a plow.

The company loses another good soldier in Pvt. S-4 Whitaker. He has been one of the main cogs in the building of Memorial Stadium, having been on the detail with Lt. Peach for about one year. The company wishes him luck in his new walk of life.

Pvt. George Simpson is being sent to Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., for treatment. We all wish him a very speedy recovery from his illness.

Who is the sweet thing that sends all the letters to our Beau Brummel, Womacks. The mail orderly has become humpback carrying this Romeo's mail.

Two new men in the company, Pvts. Vaughn and Cofer. Ask them which is the best outfit in the Post. Two good looking soldiers such as Vaughn and Cofer are bound to be heard from later.

Thrift is a great asset. Our new acting assistant Supply Sergeant seems to be developing the trait. Try and get somthing out of the Supply Room. You would think that he owned every thing in the place.

Bucking for orderly of the Guard becomes quite a pastime in the company, especially when two privates from "C" company buck against each other. Privates Stephens and Moore had quite a set-to the other day. Moore finally won out on some technicality, even though Stephens looked as though he had stepped out of the band box. He was ably assisted in preparing himself for guard by Pvt. Pennington. Moore looked like the last word in soldierly appearance.

How's the new watch running, Sergeant? "President Cup," Bertleman, seems to be the company financier. He thinks nothing of spending $114 for a watch and chain.

"Hard Luck" Cremens is the new title for the Corporal He always gets his guard tours on Sunday according to his statements. It did not make any difference when he went on a short time ago, but not so long he became a benedict, which accounts for his hard luck status.

The "Terrible Tankers" as a unit cannot help but feel proud of the fact that the President Cup Team that started against the Leathernecks last Saturday included five (5) tankers namely, Sgt. "Red" Lindsey, Sgt. "Big Bertha" Bertelman, Sgt. "Bull" Swantic, Pvt. Bennett, and Private "Irish Sweeney. According to the dope, Sgt. Bertleman, Lindsey and Swantic played the greatest games of their career. We are proud of you "Tankers" and we know you fought the "Gyrene" to the last ditch, with every ounce of stamina, energy and spirit that you could muster.

Many thanks for the sincere compliment of imitation paid us by the Fort Sill "Guidon" whose editors evidently have taken to heart the Infantry School motto: "Follow Me," for they copied without quotation marks parts of our editorial of November 13th to make up the whole of their editorial of November 26th.

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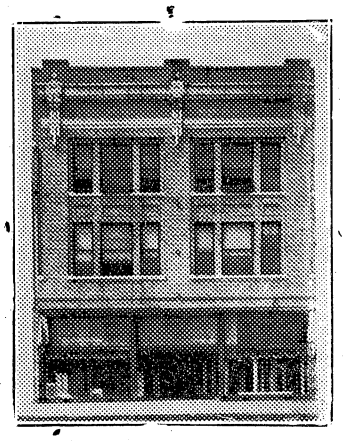

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Information for this column, for which club notices are specially requested, should be telephoned or sent to Mrs. A. B. Helsley, Fort Benning, Phone 168.

THE REFRESHER CLASS ENTERTAINS

The refresher class of 1925-26 entertained with a beautiful dance at the Polo Club last Saturday evening. The members of the Refresher Class are Colonel Perry L. Miles, 2nd Infantry, Colonel John H. Hughes, 26th Infantry, Colonel George F. Baltzell, 22nd Infantry, Colonel Joseph Fred L. Munson, 20th Infantry, and Colonel Daniel Greenwood Berry, Infantry.

OFFICERS CLUB DINNER DANCE

Biglerville Mess Hall was the scene of a beautiful dinner dance given by the Officers Club on Friday evening, December the fourth. Covers were laid for two hundred. The following Officers were hosts: Col. Singleton, Col. Galleher, Col. J. G. Miller, Captains C. P. Prichett. E. E. Keatly and J. K. Rice, Majors Fletcher, Donald Moore, Hazelett Bradley, L. B. Magher, Nulsen and Donaldson. Also Captains Dahlquist, J. K. Campbell, H. R. Roberts, J. L. Pierce, E. E. Brown, T. Bundy, Chester, Sullivan, S. C. Payne and Lieut. McLeod.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. BOYD ENTERTAIN

Captain and Mrs. Leonard Russell Boyd entertained at their quarters Thanksgiving evening with a beautiful dinner and bridge party. There were twenty guests. Captain and Mrs. Almond, Captain and Mrs. Paul Jones, Captain and Mrs. Dager, Captain and Mrs. Moore, Captain and Mrs. Helsley, Lieut. and Mrs. Pomerene, Lieut. and Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Hal Rievere and Captain Gross. Mrs. John Moore won the first prize a Chinese brass bowl. Mrs. Dager the low prize, a pair of brass candlesticks. Captain Gross received the gentleman's first prize and Lieut. Hudson the consolation.

COLONEL AND MRS. WALLING'S DINNER

Colonel and Mrs. Jason M. Walling entertained General Holbrook, Major and Mrs. Donaldson, Col. and Mrs. Bond, Col. and Mrs. Goodrich, Major and Mrs. Lough, Major and Mrs. Landis, Mrs. Kilburn and Capt. and Mrs. Page with a delightful dinner at their quarters Friday, November the twenty-seventh. Later the party attended the 24th Regimental dance.

MAJOR AND MRS. GREEN'S DINNER

Major and Mrs. Frank Green will entertain a number of their friends with a dinner and musicale, at their quarters on Thursday evening, December the third.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL WOMAN'S CLUB

The Infantry School Woman's Club will meet at the Polo Club Monday, December the 7th at 2:30 P. M. Miss Laura Bragg, director of the Charleston museum, oldest museum in the United States will deliver a lecture on "The Joys of a Bird-lover in The South." Miss Bragg has written a series of nature books and is a most entertaining speaker. Captain Samuel Neff will sing several solos. A large attendance is urged.

LIEUT AND MRS. REICHLE TO ENTERTAIN

Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Allen Reichle will give a bridge party at their quarters, Saturday, December the fifth.

WOMAN'S BRIDGE CLUB

The Infantry School Woman's Bridge Club will hold the regular bi-monthly meeting Thursday, December 10th. All members are requested to be at the Polo Club at 2 P. M. Mesdames Charlton, Wodruff Walker, Spragins and Skinner, Hostesses.

Personals—

Major Max R. Stockton, M. C. has been relieved from duty at this station and ordered to duty at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He has been granted a leave of absence for six weeks during change of station. Major and Mrs. Stockton left the garrison last week and are motoring to Swathmore, Pa. where they will spend the holidays with his parents. They are being extensively entertained by many of their friends before leaving the Infantry School.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Hudson have as their house guest, Miss Van Pelt, of California.

Captain and Mrs. William Giroud Burt and son Giroud, motored to Macon Saturday to be the week-end guests of Mrs. Burt's father, Mr. George Dole Yadley.

Captain and Mrs. E. W. Piburn have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Piburn, who are motoring from Oklahoma to Florida for the winter.

Captain and Mrs. William McFarland left the Garrison Monday. They will motor to their new station, Fort Sill, Okla. The art group of the Woman's club honored Mrs. McFarland, their art director, with a farewell luncheon last Monday, at the quarters of Mrs. Royden K. Fisher.

DANCE AT SERVICE CLUB WELL ATTENDED

The regular Wednesday Evening dance for enlisted men at Service Club No. 1, was well attended. These dances are becoming the regular meeting places for old timers and their families. Under its new management the Service Club is endeavoring to make these Wednesday Night Dances real centers of enjoyment both for the single enlisted men and for married enlisted men. For this purpose the Hostess, Mrs. Gullett request that the married folks on the Garrison come out for these dances and assures them of an evening of real pleasure.

The Music last night was furnished by the 24th Infantry Jazz Orchestra and from the salvos of applause with which each number was received it is believed that their work was pleasing.

Refreshments were served and a good many of the fair sex from Columbus graced the occasion.

These dances will be held every Wednesday Evening during the Winter Season.

FREEBOOTERS SHINE

Displaying improved teamwork as a result of their regular skull practices, and some very excellent hitting, the Freebooters team swept up and down Shannon Field last Sunday afternoon, and though playing in only 4 of the 6 periods of the round robin with the 83rd Field and the Students, they scored all of the goals. That is, they scored all the goals save one, a tally made for the gunners by Fisher of the Students—inadvertantly, of course, although to the merriment of the three hundred odd spectators.

Results for the separate periods follow:

1st period: Freebooters, 2; Students, 0.

2nd period: 83rd Field, 0; Students, 0.

3rd period: 83rd Field, 0; Freebooters, 1.

4th period: Freebooters, 3; Students, 0.

5th period: 83rd Field, 1; Students, 0.

6th period: Freebooters, 3; Students, 0.

Goals by: Nichols (F), 5; Smith (F), 2; Collier (F), 1; Whisner (F), 1; Fisher (S), for the 83rd Field, 1.

Line-up were as follows: Students, Douglass, No. 1; King, No. 2; Fisher No. 3; Brian, No. 4. Substitutions: Martin for King, rice for Brian. Freebooters: Nichols, No. 1; Moon, No. 2; Collier, No. 3; Whisner, No. 4. Substitutions: Olmstead for Moon, Smith for Nichols. 83rd Field Artillery: Perry, No. 1; Uncles, No. 2; Hurdis, No. 3; Carpenter, No. 4.

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Buy your gfits and have them mailed from the—

Christmas Store

Kirven's

A COMPARISON OF AUTOMOBILE TIRE PRICES

Based on our selling prices on
32"x4" GOODYEAR ALLWEATHER CORDS

October 20, 1924	$16.25 each
April 1, 1925	16:25 each
June 2, 1925	18.75 each
July 1, 1925	20.65 each
July 20, 1925	22.75 each
October 17, 1925	26.15 each

Our tire prices have advanced only 60 per cent. in the last six months, while the rubber market advanced from 37c to 65c or almost 100 per cent. in the same period of time. The rubber market today is $1.09 1-2, while our tire prices today are based on 65c rubber. Our stock of Goodyears is complete, and prices on all sizes are in proportion to that shown above. We think that NOW is a good time to buy your tires as prices are subject to change without notice. From the best information obtainable prices will continue to advance.

POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Georgia
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Capt. Elbridge Colby.....Editor

1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler..... Asst. Editor

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

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DECEMBER 4, 1925

"FOLLOW ME"

WAR DEPARTMENT
Office of the Chief of Chaplains
WASHINGTON
November 24, 1925

Chaplain Thomas J. Lennan,
Fort Benning, Ga.
My dear Lennan,

We note with very great pleasure that you are approaching another great occasion in your work at Fort Benning. The Solemn Military Mass which you have celebrated each Thanksgiving Day has become known throughout the Army. We all rejoice that you are able to do it so thoroughly well. I have a feeling that your successor will want to continue this fine feature of your program.

I have not written you since your orders for foreign service were issued but I want you to know that we release you from service at Fort Benning with great reluctance and only because your turn on the foreign service roster has been reached. You have rendered a service at that important center which has been far reaching in its effect upon individual lives and which has reflected great credit upon the corps to which you belong.

May God bless you as you go to other equally important duties.

Very sincerely yours,
(Sgd.) JOHN T. AXTON,
Chief of Chaplains.

"TO QUOQUE"

An auto sine near Lower Merion reads:
"DRIVE SLOWLI; YOU MITE MEET A FOOL!"
A better sine wud be:
"DRIVE SLOWLI; TWO FOOLS MITE MEET!"
—Penn. Punch Bowl.

THE SEAS OF MATRIMONY

Sweet Young Thing: Why do they always call a ship "she?"
Aged Salt: Why—beggin' your parding, ma'am—that's because the riggin' costs so much.—V. M. I. Sniper.

Judge: I understand, madam, that you want a diverce, but on what grounds?
Woman: Any, your honor, as long as he ain't allowed on them.—Notre Dame Juggler.

"FOLLOW ME"

"Alas, alack, ah me, ah my!" we all declare. "The sales commissary is going out of business, because there are no funds permitted for use in carrying a stock of those exceptional articles we all used to buy there."

Stop! Listen!

Last July there was an officer in charge there who had accumulated a good supply of those things we wanted to buy and needed to buy at commissary prices.

Bang!

Instructions come from Washington that such a stock of "exceptional" articles must not be carried. "The officer in charge will be held responsible," said the message, along with the other usual phrases which hurt.

Thirty thousand dollars worth of stock on hand. It had to be sold, or the officer who had built up the stock would have to make good. He disposed of some of it. Then we all started saying: "Alas, alack, ah me, and oh my," and we all went somewhere else.

Now there is "exceptional" stock to the value of about four thousand dollars on hand in the commissary. If those things are not sold, the officer in charge will find his pay vouchers four thousand dollars minus.

Approved solution:

The personnel of the garrison will visit the commissary and buy whatever they need from what is left and thus assist the officer who did a lot to help them before the restrictive lighting struck.

No one need buy anything not needed. But a lot of the things we need, things that we would buy anyway, are over there. But it would be a very little thing for each to make a visit beyond the laundry.

Park your cars and buy him out!

MAN THE PUMP, BOYS

The old souse had fallen into the river and when he was fished out some one brought him a drink of whisky. But he thrust it aside.

"Hold on!" he said faintly. "Roll me on a barrel and get some of this water out. It'll weaken the liquor!"
—Kentucky Cardinal.

AUTOMOBILE RULES FOR THE GARRISON RECENTLY REVISED

(Continued from Page 1)

will not be used in the condct of a private busines s on the reservation, and the fact that the car will be fully paid for at the time of purchase, and "after purchase of same will not be in debt to anyone." Finally, before the purchase is consummated, the provost marshal is consulted to determine if there be any record of incidents which might indicate the soldier ought not to have the privilege of driving about the reservation.

Due to the aged and flimsy character of most of the buildings, stringent rules have been adopted regarding the parking of automobiles near residences and offices.

Following are the speed limits set forth:

Twenty miles an hour on the reservation Twenty miles per hour in Columbus.

Thirty miles per hour on state and county roads.

Ten miles per hour on Upatoi bridge for trucks.

Twelve miles per hour on Upatoi bridge for other cars.

Ten miles per hour on Lumpkin road hill to bridge for trucks.

Fifteen miles per hour on Lumpkin road hill to bridge for other cars.

Following are the approved arm signals:

Left turn: Arm extended, finger pointing to the left.

Right turn: Arm bent, finger crooked to right.

Stop or slow: Arm and hand straight and extended down at angle of 45 degrees.

Following is the order of proceedure for motor vehicles on the reservation:

(1). Fire trucks.
(2). Commandant.
(3). Assistant commandant.
(4). Ambulances carrying patients, going to fires or accidents.
(5). Military policemen on duty.
(6). Vehicle coming from right or at road or street intersection.

Following are the rules regarding saluting:

"Officers or enlisted men driving motor or horse-drawn vehicles will not salute while the vehicle is in motion. When the vehicle is stopped, the driver, other than the driver of the animal-drawn vehicle, will salute. All other occupants of any vehicle will salute at all times.

"When the National Anthem or 'To The Colors' is played, all vehicles containing military personnel will be stopped, and all officers and enlisted men, except the driver of the animal-drawn vehicle, will get out, stand at attention, and salute.

"If the colors pass a vehicle which is not in motion, all occupants who are in the military service, except the driver of an animal-drawn vehicle, will get out, stand at attention and render the prescribed salute.

"When the colors pass a vehicle in motion all military occupants, except the driver, will sit erect and salute."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

The Fort Benning Society Christian Endeavor will present a very interesting program at the First Presbyterian Church Columbus, Sunday at 6:30 p. m. The Benning Society is returning the courtesy of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Columbus church which presented an impressive program at the Protestant Chapel Nov. 15.

Next Sunday is Golden Rule Sunday all over the United States. Every Christian Endeavor or for that matter Christian in the post is asked to remember the tens of thousands of Near East orphans at that time. 35,000 orphans are being cared for now. More than that number are in urgent need of care.

Everyone in the post is able to give at least fifty cents to this great cause. Let's everybody "chip in" and help make Fort Benning known throughout America as the "only army post which really practices Christianity."

BARRACKS BANTER
By Ad

One day a Buck Private named Bill,
At the Cafe his "tummy" did fill,
But it cost him so much,
He said, "Gosh I'm in 'Dutch'," I have only a Ten Dollar Bill."

* * *

This ultra-fantastic style in Garters is certainly the "Puppy's Pants," as our Kollege Kids would say.

* * *

This is an age of professionalism: Even Prohibition couldn't escape being Commercialized.

* * *

Cynthia Gray says, in the Columbus Ledger, "It is partly the wife's fault if she does not smooth off some of the rough edges of her husband's nature,"—quite right, Cynthia, but is it necessary or kind to use a Rolling Pin?

* * *

And why shouldn't Radio be popular with the Farmers? Their wives have been 'tuning in" ever since the first party lines were installed by the phone company.

* * *

And now the Champion PICKERS are picking the Champion PICKERS, according to Bill Ellison's Sport Column.

* * *

Welcome to the BANTER Weight Class Bill Ellison. We admire your nerve in letting a Second Story Artist chalk plate you at the head of your own Column.

* * *

How are they ever going to match Gene Tunney with Jack Dempsey—Gene is only a Fighter while Jack is a pugilist.

* * *

Don't blame those Northwestern Students too much for their reported lawlessness! Remember Evanston is a suburb of Chicago.

* * *

Now that Football has become a Highly Paid Profession the Colleges will naturally want to quit teaching it.

* * *

The Professors are worried because the Star Football Players prefer to "graduate" in the Fall with a Pigskin than to wait until Spring for a Sheepskin.

* * *

Billy Evans tells of a fellow who was ruled out of College Athletics because he received $6.00 a week as a Bat Boy, long before he entered College.

* * *

What would happen to a boy who had set pins in a Bowling Alley in his Grammar School days or got caught racking balls in a pool room during his vacation.

* * *

And Heaven help the Hapless youth with Athletic Aspirations, who entered College after inadvertently earning Spending Money as a Caddy to some prominent Golf Pro.

* * *

Prohibition seems to be like soldiering —The first ten years are the hardest.

MORE HOME TRAINING AREAS

Irate father: The infernal impudence! You want to marry my daughter? Do you think you could give her what she's been used to?

The chap: Er, er, yes sir, I've a violent temper myself.—Brown Jug.

GIGLIO'S

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 of quality and a full Grocery line.

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FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, Nash Seven-Passenger Touring. Splendid condition. Any demonstration. $300 or will exchange for suitable roadster. Phone 21, 8 to 4 o'clock.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 1925, Hupmobile, 1st class condition. Driven less than 2500 miles. 3 months old. Will make it a bargain as am unable to make notes. Phone 157 for information.

FOR SALE—Wicker Baby Carriage. Good condition. Qrs. 23-01A. Capt. Alan W. Jones.

FOR SALE—Paper Shell Pecans in 5 lb. boxes at 50c per lb. W. M. Amos, Phone City 917-W.

WANTED—Home Sewing. Children's Clothes a Specialty. All work done and fitted at my home. Mrs. J. B. Braswell, Block 18. Quarters No. 290, Telephone 451.

OUR MOVIES

U. S. Army Motion Picture Service Furnishes the Best of Movies

For several years the motto: "Always a good show at War Department Theatres" has been used by the U. S. A. M. P. Service. For years it has lived up to that motto. The Service furnishes motion pictures to the entire service, every post, station, garrison and camp shares the fruits of the what has been built up into a smooth running organization that now gives the Army thru motion pictures a proper and wholesome form of recreation.

The pictures are of the finest that can be obtained. There is no picture too great that cannot be shown at the War Department theatres. The pictures are changed daily and the admission charge is far below that on the outside. The soldier participates in the gain that his attendance at the movies produces. Twenty percent of the profits are retunred to the station that made the profit for use of the enlisted personnel of the garrison. By purchasing coupon books thru the first sergeant of the various organizations you save twenty-five cents on each $1.50 book.

At the present time Fort Benning is building a new theatre that will be the Army's finest. Word has been received by Mr. Hill, who is installing the projection equipment that the seats are due to arrive the latter part of November. Preparations have been made to handle the situation as soon as the seats arrive.

Mr. Roger Hill, the Army Motion Picture Service expert installed the wiring and set up the new machines and has completed the projection booth. He has left for Washington leaving sufficient work outlined for the Construction Quartermaster so upon his return two weeks before the house opens he will be able to continue where he left off. He seemed much pleased with the conditions here at The Infantry School. When he returns, it is understood that Mr. Smith, the Manager of the Potomac Branch of the U. S. A. M. P. Service, is to return with him for the opening of the theatre. Mr. Smith is keenly interested in the construction of the house and wishes to be on the ground when the big opening takes place.

CITY OFFICE
INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
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Quartermaster Notes

Commissary

Chief Clerk Odom was in Atlanta for the Georgia—Georgia Tech game. Evidently the car did not break down this trip as he appeared to have had enough sleep.

Technical Sergeant Roberts is going around with a sad and worried look. Reason is not far to seek as the Sergeant has been delving into the intricacies arising from making forced issues to troops. Nuf said.

The stock of the Fourth Corps Area Officers' Sales Store has been moved and is now part of the Sales Commissary.

A collection is being taken up for Christmas presents. The presents to be razors. Some of our boys have been using theirs every other day—the new ones will be for the *other* day.

Wanted: Home for good kitten—no swaps accepted.

Well, bring on your challenge for a basket ball game. The Team captained by "Red" Lett is ready to meet all comers. And it is sure some fast team.

"Noah's Ark," (pet name for our Recreation Building) is just about completed. The interior is really a work of art. Visitors are welcomed.

"Hot Pa" Pearson of the gallant fire department has also departed for 90 days, but, prior to his departure he took unto himself a wife to cherish all his life. That is some stack to take on all in one day, believe me. A three-year enlistment and a life-time job as a husband is enough to make the stoutest heart quail. No wonder he's on the fire department with all that bravery. He in enjoying his honeymoon down near the Everglades.

We are sorry to note that "Chuck" Kramer, the best little man in the whole Army is very ill at the Post Hospital. Gee, but we hope he comes through all right. For he is of the stuff that all men admire and respect. And as a word of one man to another, if you have any flowers to give, give them now. And those of you who still remember the teachings given at your mother's knees, say just a wee bit of prayers that he will pull through.

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FORT BENNING CHILDREN SCHOOL NEWS

Honor Roll Attendance

Kindergarten—

Peggy Almond, Ned Almond, Mary Collier, Sonny Jones, Louise Keathley, Bruce Magruder, John McCrystal, Helen Olsen, Sonny Reeder, Jeff Smith, Milton Stevens, Julie Jones.

First Grade—

Mildred Braswell, Russell Griswold, Olga Peach, Jessie Pierce, Dorothy Scott, Gordon St. Clair, James St. Clair, Russell Wall, Ruth Winter, Carter Wolf, Charles Wolf, Betty Jane Campbell.

Second Grade—

K. L. Berry, Charles Brewster, Billy Brier, Carl Browning, Edwin Butcher, Eleanor Custer, Hope Heldreth, Billy Howder, Everett Hurdis, Ellen Raymond, Gennette Schwab, George Winton, Guy Williams, Elfie Green.

Third Grade—

Idalee Baxter, Sammy Card, Bob Frakes, Kathleen Gowen, Charlie Heldreth, Cynthia Martin, Betty Jane Milburn, Marion Nulsen, Ruth O'Neal, Jean Olmstead, Albro Parsons, Betty Scott.

Fourth Grade—

James Baxter, Gulia Chunn, William June, Gilbert Raymond, Martha Ruth Young.

Fifth Grade—

James Allison, Betty Butcher, Mae Harris, Howard Liston, Ruth Rauls, Lavis Rice, Catherine Chunn.

Sixth Grade—

Gertrude Allison, George Griswold, McKendree Scott, Maxine Wolf.

Seventh Grade—

Raymond Deason, Bob Dunlop, Marjorie Gowen, Helen Harris, Marian Mahaffey, Carlton Starkes.

Excellent Marks Made on Nov. Tests

Spelling

Third Grade—

Idalee Baxter 100, Allene Brown 92, Willis Buckner 100, Alice Bussey 100, Sonny Card 100, Bob Frakes 100, Kathleen Gowen 92, Matile Griswold 92, Charlie Heldreth 100, Cynthia Martin 96, Betty Jane Milburn 100, Marion Nulsen 100, Ruth O'Neal 100, Jean Olmstead 100, Albro Parsons 96, Betty Scott 100, Virginia Starkes 96, Bobbie Dumphy 92.

Fourth Grade—

Carol Sims 96, Guila Chunn 96, Gilbert Raymond 90, Burton Bowen 97, Martha Ruth Young 100, James Baxter 95, Dorothy Winton 94, Madelin Lang 94, William June 90.

Fifth Grade—

Elizabeth Satterfield 99, James Allison 99, Betty Butcher 96, Ruth Rauls 94, Louis Rice 98, Mae Harris 96, Catherine Chunn 99, Margaret Berry 97, Sarah Starkley 96.

Sixth and Seventh Grades—

Alice Branson 100, Maxine Wolf 99, Marie McCammon 99, Bob Dunlop 100, Marjorie Gowen 100, Carlton Starkes Bob Withers.

Arithmetic

Third Grade—

Idalee Baxter 99, Allene Brown 99, Willis Buckner 94, Sammy Card 97, Bob Frakes 99, Charlie Heldreth 100, Cynthia Martin 97, Betty Jane Milburn 99, Marion Nulsen 99, Ruth O'Neal 93, Jean Olmstead 90, Albro Parsons 98, Betty Scott 98, Virginia Starkes 100.

Sixth Grade—

Gertrude Allison 100, Maxine Wolf 100, McKendree Scott 95.

Seventh Grade—

Raymond Denson 90, Carlton Starkes 96.

English

Idalee Baxter 100, Allene Brown 98, Willis Buckner 98, Alice Bussey 99 1-2, Daisy Cantrell 100, George Cantrell 96, Sammy Card 99, Bob Frakes 99, Kathleen Gowen 93, Matile Griswold 97, Charlie Heldreth 100, Cynthia Martin 98, Betty Jane Milburn 100, Albro Parsons 97, Maggie Pratt 99, Betty Scott 98 1-2, Virginia Starkes 97, Bobbie Dumphy 93.

HEADQUARTERS 29th INFANTRY
Office of the Regimental Commander
Fort Benning, Georgia,
November 20, 1925.

General Orders
No. 36.

Master Sergeant John J. Rudloff, Service Company, 29th Infantry

1. On Tuesday, November 24, 1925, a Battalion Review will be held at 1:30 P. M., in honor of Master Sergeant John J. Rudloff, R-1773501, Service Company, 29th Infantry, who after more than thirty (30) years service in the United States Army was placed on the retired list, at this Station November 19, 1925 and will be sent to his home pursuant to authority contained in paragraph 20, Special Orders No. 271, War Department, Washington, D. C., dated November 16, 1925.

2. Master Sergeant Rudloff's service is as follows:

Co. "D", 26th Infantry, Aug. 28, 1901 to Aug. 27, 1904.

Co. "G", 13th Infantry, Oct. 4, 1904 to Oct. 1, 1907.

Co. "D", 12th Infantry, Oct. 3, 1907 to Sept. 17, 1910.

Co. "K", 29th Infantry, April 9, 1912 to April 8, 1915.

Co. "E", 50th Infantry, April 9, 1915 to May 13, 1919.

Co. "L", 29th Infantry, May 14, 1919 to May 20, 1922.

Co. "C", 29th Infantry, May 22, 1922 to May 23, 1925.

Service Co. 29th Infantry, May 24, 1925 to Nov. 19, 1925.

3. Master Sergeant Rudloff has had the following foreign service:

Phillippine Islands—
Dec. 11, 1901 to Dec. 14, 1904.
Mar. 2, 1905 to Oct. 1, 1907.
Oct. 3, 1907 to Aug. 14, 1910.

Panama—
Mar. 26, 1915 to April 8, 1918.

France and Germany—
Aug. 8, 1918 to Dec. 7, 1920.

4. The Commanding Officer congratulates Master Sergeant Rudloff on so successful a termination of long and faithful service. The entire regiment extends to him their sincere and best wishes as he separates himself from further active service.

By order of Colonel Gowen:
C. C. Griffin,
Captain, 29th Infantry,
Adjutant.

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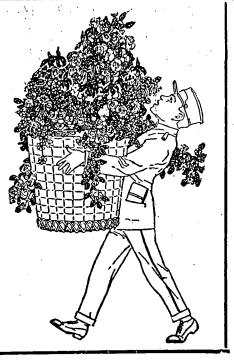

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CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Special Music; Brief Address; Holy Communion.

3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship; Good Congregational Singing; Inspirational Address.

6:30 P. M.—Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

7:00 P. M.—Thursday, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W" 29th Inf. Area.

7:00 P. M.—Friday, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block 18.

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 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.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Guardhouse Services

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon, conducted by Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben.

Lectures to Recruits

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday given by the chaplains alternately.

It is very much desired that each member of the Infantry School command attend at least one service of his choice every Sunday. These few minutes spent in a devotional way will prove helpful in many ways. Won't you try it next Sunday? We shall expect to see you at one of the chapels.

MILITARY MONOGRAPHS

Following are dates and subjects to be presented by the Company Officers' Class this month:

December 7, 1:30-2:00, "The Vicksburg Campaign"—Captain R. Skinner.

2:00-2:30, "The Battle of Gettysburg —Capt. A. J. McChrystal.

December 8, 1:30-2:00, "The Chickamaugua Campaign."—Captain L. W. Meinzen.

2:00-2:30, "Battles Around Chattanooga, exclusive of the Battle of Chickamauga."—Lieut. F. P. Simpson.

December 10, 1:30-200, "The Wilderness Campaign"—Captain G. A. Miller.

2:00-2:30, "The Battle of Spottsylvania,"—Captain B. de T. Lambert.

December 11, 1:30-2:00, "The Campaign of Atlanta."—Captain C. H. St. Germain.

2:00-2:30, "The Campaign of Franklin and Nashville."—Captain H. J. Weishaar.

December 14, 1:30-2:00, "The Seige of Petersburg,"—Captain J. E. Wharton.

2:00-2:30, "The China Relief Expedition, 1900."—Captain S. C. Payne.

December 13, 1:30,-2:00, "The Battle of Mukden."—Captain T. M. Martin.

2.00-2:30, "German and Austrian Strength and Organization at the Outbreak of the World War."—Lieut. H. B. Smith.

December 17, 1:30-2:00, "Military Strength and Organization of France, Great Britain and Belgium at the Outbreak of the World War."—Captain G. Pinckney.

2:00-2330, "German Plans and Mobilization at the Outbreak of the World War."—Lieut. Harold E. Stow.

December 18, 1:30-2:00, Allied Plans and Mobilization at the Outbreak of the World War."—Captain L. A. Page.

2:00-2:30, "Operations of All Except the British Forces on the Western Front from August 2, 1914 to September 2, 1914."—Captain M. Szilagyi.

December 21, 1:30-2:00, "Operation of the British Expediitionary Forces, Aug. 21 to Sept. 2, 1914."—Lieut. G. H. Passmore.

2:00-2:30, "The First Battle of the Marne, Sept. 2-15, 1914."— Captain F. R. Schucker.

December 22, 1:30-2:00, "The Battle of Tannenberg."—Captain E. L. Rice

2:00-2:30, "The Race to the Sea."—Lieut. E. D. Sedano.

OFFICER'S STUDIES IN ADVANCED CLASS SUDDENLY STOPPED

Major Shallenberger Called To Important Diplomatic Work in South America

Show your ability in high places and you will constantly be selected for high places, runs the old adage. General Pershing has reiterated this doctrine on numerous occasions and he recently declared in public that there was continual opportunity in the army, in spite of strictly lineal promotion, for officers of ability to secure distinguished posts of duty.

Major Martin C. Shallenberger, veteran of the Villa Expedition of 1916, member of the famous "Baltic" group of 1917 going to France with the C-in-C, and recipient of the D. S. M. for his work in the A. E. F. with General Pershing and as G-2 of the Third Corps came to Benning to take the course in the advanced class.

A week ago he was suddenly snatched from his military studies to go to Tacna-Arica as one of the seven military advisors called for by General Pershing to assist him in the conduct of the plebiscite which will determine—under the terms of an arbitration decision handed down by President Coolidge last spring — whether those two South American provinces shall belong permanently to Chile or to Peru.

C. L. TORBETT

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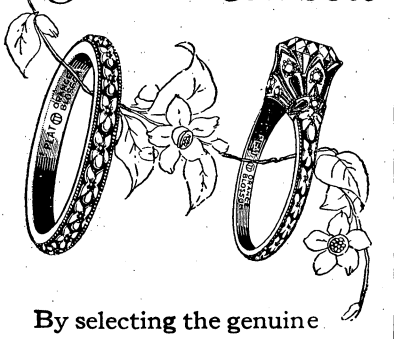

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BASKETBALL COURT IN BIG GYMNASIUM FULL OF ACTIVITY

Major Van Vliet's Varsity Candidates Take The Floor Daily in Early Trials

At six o'clock in the evening, various organization basketball teams take the floor in the big gymnasium. But as they come on, the candidates for the varsity team are ducking for the showers after nearly two hours of preliminary work, getting ready for the coming season against neighboring colleges and for distant trips.

Major Van Vliet, the coach, started varsity practices on Monday of this week. McQuarrie, Ggelstrom, Buck, and Hesse of the football eleven have been told to lay off and rest a bit. Others are now limbering up with the rudimentary operations of ball passing, basketshooting, and pivots.

Ease and correctness of form are being emphasized. Speed and dash will come later.

The coach found only thirteen candidates facing him Monday to give "name, rank, and organization" and to tell whether or not they knew the accused. The number next dwindled to ten. It is plainly stated that this turnout is unsatisfactory. A representative squad must be on hand if a representative team is to be developed, the authorities declare.

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Juries appear to be of the opinion that car owners are **big game with rich pelts** and **no closed season;** Generally skin them.

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COLUMBUS Vs. 83rd FOOTBALL TOMORROW IN TOWN STADIUM

Gunners From The Fort Will Start Five of Big Blue Tide in Season's Preliminary

Eighty-third Field Artillery has the beginnings of a football team that should stack up well in the intra-mural season, starting with five of the "Four Touchdown Doughboys" squad: Lapine, veteran of two President's Cup matches; Wargo, one of "Zipper Jake's" protegee's in the line; McMillan, McAuliffe, and Schulte, who were working for backfield berths.

Supplemented by less experienced players from the ranks of the caisson riders, these will face an ex-star aggregation of Columbus residents in a benefit game Saturday, Dec. 5th, in the Municipal Stadium. Among their opponents will be such gridsters as the brilliant full back Thomason of Georgia, and Strupper, called the best half-back who ever wore the colors of the Golden Tornado, or Georgia Tech.

Coached by Lieutenants Campbell, Crawford and Enderton, the artillerymen have entered this contest in order to try out their plays and developed green players against doughty opposition. Their best players will be playing in novel positions. Lapine was used by Major Milburn at Guard, because the Milburn-Zellars combination had fast and light running guards; but on the battalion team he is to play tackle. Schulte is a good end; the Big Blue Tide had a wealth of premier ends, and so he was groomed for a halfback post; but tomorrow he will be back at the position he knows best.

The 83rd's probable line-up will be:
Smith, l. e.
Lapine, l. t.
Richberg, l. g.
Martin, c.
Wargo, r. g.
Dunn, r. t.
Schulte, r. e.
Samlovich, q. b.
McMillan, l. h. b.
Bean, r. h. b.
McAuliffe, f. b.

A MURDER TRIAL

Prosecutor: "Where were you on the night of May 16?"
Murderer: "At home."
Prosecutor: "Were you with a lady?"
Murderer: "No, my wife."
Prosecutor: "Did anything strange happen?"
Witness: "Yes, she said I could go out."
Prosecutor: "Did you suspect anything?"
Witness: "I suspected that she had gone crazy."
Prosecutor: "Did you hear any strange noises?"
Witness: "Yes, my daughter singing."
Prosecutor: "When did you first suspect that murder had been committed?"
Witness: "When I saw three bullet-ridden bodies lying on the floor."
Prosecutor: "Where were they shot?"
Witness: "In the room."
Prosecutor: "What did you do?"
Witness: "Tried to keep the policemen from taking their watches."
Prosecutor: "What sensation did you feel?"
Witness: "An itching sensation."
Prosecutor: "What caused that?"
Witness: "My new woolen underwear."
Prosecutor: "Case dismissed."
—W. Va. Moonshine.

MAJ. MILBURN GIVES PRAISE FOR CONDUCT AND SPIRIT OF TEAM

"Four-Touchdown Doughboys" Never Greater Than In The Up-hill Marine Battle

Paying a splendid tribute to the sportsmanship of the players on the Big Blue Tide and to the extraordinary co-operation given him by the organization commanders, Major Milburn appeared before the Athletic Council to render his final report as head coach of the Infantry, football team.

"Never," he said, "have I asked an officer on this post for anything regarding the team or any of the football men, but that he has acquiesced willingly and cheerfully."

When the Athletic Council suggested a vote of thanks to the major, he interposed an objection and said the vote should be for the team and not for the coaches.

The spirit of the players, he remarked, was perfect. Organization feeling was lost in the overwhelming Infantry spirit. It was as deep and thorough as any college team in the country.

The conduct of the players was perfect. Never had he had to take the slightest disciplinary action. In Washington, Savannah and Memphis the soldiers were a credit to the army, in appearance, behavior and sportsmanship. Savannah and Memphis papers commented on the fine sportsmanship of the doughboys, the latter papers making their commnt after the Marines had appeared in that city and neglecting to mention the more recently seen team.

After every game, announced Major Milburn, coaches of opposition elevens had sought him out and praised the team, calling it the cleanest they had faced all season. Mixed personnel from teams with various standards conformed to the high stnadards of Infantry athletic policies and ideals.

Regarding the Marine game, Major Milburn said he was tremendously proud of the fight put up by his players. They all had their hearts in it. Buck and Maguire and Lindsey and Smythe played themselves out against a bigger aand stronger team, a team fifteen pounds heavier to the man. They were working uphill and through the game and could not get over the crest but they worked and fought like good doughboys. Maguire actually collapsed when the contest was over, having given to the fight more than he had. "We all would like to have won," said the mentor, "but I am just as proud of the team for the way they played against odds."

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7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., DECEMBER 11, 1925 No. 14.

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

The Infantry School News is published by the Office of the Assistant Recreation Officer 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 SHOW DOWN NOW IN FULL SWING FOR OFFICERS HERE

Commandant's Inspection of Uniforms and Dress Up Equipment Are Now Half Completed

"Boots, and belt, and cap visor must match." "Overcoat collar flaps must flap unhooked." "A pair of dollar gloves from Silver's got high rating." "Let your clothing be of an olive drab shade." "Caps should not be crescent shaped." "Brass ought to gleam with recent polish." "Though an overcoat be new and cost a hundred and twenty-five dollars, if it is not an excellent fit and proper hue, the grade will be low." "Watch that your saber hooks, shoved through a pocket flap, do not pull your overcoat waistline awry." "Do you know any more good jokes?"

These are the lessons learned from sad experience on Saturday last, and by Advanced students and instructors on Wednesday, when these formed in long lines and filed in turn past the Commandant at the door of the Officers' Club. First they came in cap, overcoat, and Saber. Then without overcoats for detailed scrutiny of leather and uniforms.

Saturday the inspections continue with the Headquarters staff, Infantry Board, Department of Experiment, Medical Department, Quartermasters, Gas Regiment, 29th Infantry,, and 24th Infantry officers on the card. Wednesday, the 16th the Tankers and the Artillerymen will scrape their cosmoline loose and slick-up.

Army Regulations 600-35 are in great demand. Efficiency ratings are swaying up with hope and down with fear. The annual "show-down" inspection is in full swing.

Wonders who furnished a "filing clerk" who couldn't read or write.

THE MOUNTAIN COMES TO BENNING MAHOMET FROM UPATOI SUPPLY

New Gravel Crusher and Railway Extension Provides Quantities of Material for Future Buildings

Another very essential milestone has been passed in the development of Fort Benning. The officers and organizations of the Army were to furnish the "dough" and the local troops were to furnish the "doughboys." To stretch the contributions to the Recreation Center Fund still further than they normally would go, it was planned to use sand and gravel on the reservation in the building of the stadium, the Gowdy Field Stands, the Post Exchange, and the New Officers' Club. These beds were drawn from beds of limited size readily available.

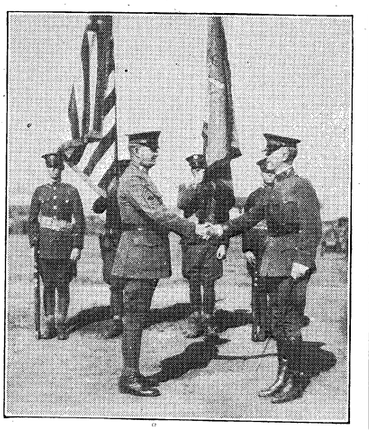
Now practically unlimited quantities of sand and gravel have been opened up in a new location. It is possible to say that regular operations of the new gravel washer a few miles up the Upatoi Creek will build up a veritable mountain of sand and gravel that may be used to continue the work on the Recreation Center Project, and to materially reduce the governmental cost for concrete roads and for future permanent quarters so as to make possible greater progress than the funds available for the War Department Housing Programs will normally permit.

The new, favorable situation has been brought about by the completion of the new gravel washing plant, about two miles north of Davis hill, and the opening for regular traffic of the extension of the narrow gauge railway to that point. Teams and wagons could not have provided suitable transport over the sandy tracks and the tiring grades. The "Toonerville Trolley Line" had to be extended, to the creekside point where Colonel Bond's upstream survey located the available deposits.

Members of the 7th Engineers, always ardent supporters of doughboy projects, went to work with a will. Last January they became loggers, and cut and piled for seasoning 9,000 railway ties. Then they began the task of laying the new line, finding the easiest grades, making cuts and fills and building one splendid trestle across a brook bottom, dropping from the summit of Davis hill on the main line at 450 down to the level of the Uptaoi about 300, until finally the Toonerville engines were able to draw the "Benning Special" to the very water edge at the spot selected.

At that great sand and gravel cluster continually fed by the stream, there was erected the gravel washer, operated by

(Continued on Page 2.)



Rudloff Retires

SIX COLONELS LEAVE BENNING

Six Weeks Refresher Course Completed and Graduates Leave Fort Saturday for Their Stations

Six Colonels left Fort Benning yesterday afternoon to return to their regiments carrying with them a new knowledge of Infantry technique and tactics. The following have completed the six weeks Refresher course, which began about the first of November, and will go to the stations indicated.

Colonel P. L. Miles, 2nd Infantry, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Col. George F. Baltzell, 22nd Infantry, Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Colonel F. L. Munson, 20th Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Col. John H. Hughes, 26th Infantry, Plattsburgh Barracks, N. Y.

Col. D. G. Berry, due for foreign service at station in Philippines, regiment not determined.

Colonel J. W. Beacham, Fort Howard, M. D.

Some of these officers have been for some time on important detail and are now going to take command of regiments. Others have been in command of regiments and have sent many of their junior officers to take the company and the advanced courses at the Infantry School. They desired to become acquainted at first hand with the work being done on the Benning reservation and to prime themselves for effective command duty with officers graduated from this school and conforming to the high Benning standards. Accordingly, at their own requests, and by official orders, they have been on the Benning plain watching demonstrations of drill technique, rifle firing, tactical operations of units and co-operation of infantry units among themselves and with other arms and now taking the newest wrinkles back to troops with them.

RIFLE COMPETITIONS COME TO CONCLUSION IN TWENTY-NINTH

Company "A" Leads the Way with Highest Ratings in All Firing by Demonstration Doughboys.

Closely pressed by the bull's-eye makers of Company "C" the riflemen of Company "A" finally forged to the front and secured the highest total rating in the 29th Infantry rifle competitions just closed.

"C" Company's Team Three took the Section Match on November 24th, and "C" Company's teams Three, One, and Two, took first, second, and third in the Platoon Match on November 25th. Massey, Smiley, and Hopkins stood on top in 600-yards slow, 500-yards slow, and 300-yards rapid fire, respectively, and Massey walked home the day before Thanksgiving with the best average for the Platoon Match, tallying 138 for three ranges, 300 slow, and 500 slow and rapid.

For all this, however, the brilliant work of Sergeant Wills of "A" Company, who headed the list in 300 slow fire and 500 rapid, combined with good team averages, brought that outfit to the front.

Following are the five best final ratings: "A" 2016; "C" 1977; "E" 1973; Service 1971; "B" 1968.

Section Match (Nov. 24th): Co. "C" Team Three 472; Co. "B" Team Six 458; Co. "C" Team One 457; Service Co. 450; Co. "C" Team Four 448; Co. "G" Team Two 447; Co. "C" Team Five 445; Co. "F" Team One 442; Co. "F" Team Two 440; Co. "B" Team One 439.

Platoon Match (Nov. 25th): Co. "C" Team Three 976; Co. "C" Team One 965; Co. "C Team Two 952; Co. "B" Team Two 934; Co. "G" Team One 917; Co. "B" Team Three 907; Co. "F" Team One 903; Co. "B" Team One 886; Co. "A" Team Two 876; Co. "F" Team Two 867.

Following are the high score men for the various ranges fired:

300-yard rapid fire—Hopkins, Co. "C" 50.

300-yard slow fire—Wills, Co. "A" 44.

500-yards rapid fire—Wills, Co. "A" and Edney, Ser. Co. 47.

500-yrads slow fire—Smiley, Co. "C" 48.

600-yards slow fire—Hensley, Co. "H", Massey, Co. "C", Walden, Co. "B" and Funk, 1st Bn. Hdqrs. Co. 46.

SATELLITES

SERGEANT WILLIAM SWEENEW
Headquarters Company, 15th Tank Battalion

Once upon a time Capt. "K. L." Berry was running a regimental team at San Antone. In the hospital with injuries was a Philadelphia chap, who belonged on the team of the 23rd Doughboys. Every game all season, the youngster would go A. W. O. L. from his ward cot, slip into a uniform, and sit on the sidelines begging to get into the fray. Occasionally he was sent in for a few moments, and he always had to go back to the hospital again, somewhat more injured than before.

Later in the same season, the Second Division was playing Brook Field for the Corps Area football championship. "K. L." was on the side-lines with injuries. The game was close. Suddenly on the sidelines appeared the same hospital jumper of old, wearign a Division Team uniform which he had grabbed, Heaven and He alone know where. It came to a pinch. Hurt as he was, he was needed. "K. L." sent him in. The stands yelled for a pass to him. Brook Field watched for an aerial heave to him. The forward was thrown forty-five yards, six airmen tried to fly up and nab it. But the doughboy sneaked through them as he had sneaked through the hospital attendants. Sweeney got it, and the game was won.

A three year enlistment in the 17th Tanks at Camp Meade with a discharge endorsed with "Excellent" followed by three more years in Co. "G," 23rd Infantry (Berry's old outfit) again with a discharge marked "Excellent"—such is the military record of the man who re-enlisted last May and followed his idol to Benning to join the 15th Tanks.

Basketball he plays splendidly, with a good record on the Second Division team. At swimming he is far from a slouch, and he does fancy diving of first rate caliber, taking second place in last summer's meet and being beaten only by the veteran Silver. It is said he does the "hunt-and-hit" on the typewriter with speed and efficiency and has been a first rate clerk.

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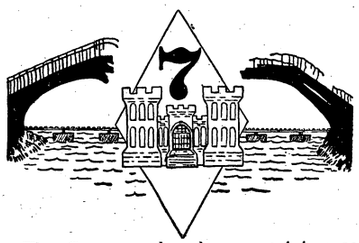

The Company has been receiving congratulations on the opening of the Davis Hill-Upatoi Creek extension of the narnow gauge railway line.

Pvt. 1st Cl. Ivy Meister who was honorably discharged last Saturday reenlisted for three years more. He will carry on with the mules.

Pvt. Edward Dispain is enjoying a short stay in Station Hospital. The illness is not a serious one and it is hoped that he will soon be back with us.

Private Rolly Cook, the smallest man in captivity, has been seen on repeated occasions stumbling around the local dance floors with the same Juliet in tow. Are congratulations in order, Rolly?

Pvt. Frank Gibson, better known as Tom Mix, has been detailed temporarily as orderly room runner. His 54 inch step is of practical use now.

Corporal John S. Hall announces the grand opening of a first class tailoring establishment in the Recreation Room. All cleaning and repairing will be done promptly and neatly at a very reasonable price.

Pvt. Donald D. Robinson, the village blacksmith, is contemplating opening a general shoe repair shop for mules, mule mule skinners and other animals.

We should all envy Pvt 1st Cl. Loy J. (Shirty) Spencer, the local skyscraper. He is the last man to see the sun set and the first man to see it rise.

THE MOUNTAIN COMES TO BENNING MAHOMET FROM UPATOI SUPPLY

(Continued from Page 1)

a 6 inch centrifugal pump secured from Muscle Shoals, turned by electric power led through the woods from a distant power line.

Every bit of work was done without expenditures, saving only some slight moneys laid out for graders drawn behind mule teams. The entire plant will be operated without tangible expense, saving only the approximate 25 cents per hour for electric current, a rate which yields gravel at about 5c per yard—considerably below commercial costs.

The real significance of the achievement, however, is not the railway, fine piece of enginering as that is ("Tommy's pet" as it is called after Captain Wm. N. Thomas, Jr., of the Engineers, who with Lieut. Peter A. Feringa, also of the Engineers, did the job), but the three-fold contribution to the advancement of Fort Benning, and the Infantry School.

In three ways, the new railway extension and gravel crusher yield valuable results:

(a) The sand and gravel now available in steady production quantities will forward the completion of the Recreation Center Project, and will also increase the probability of adequate permanent barracks, quarters, storehouses, and other much needed repairs.

(b) The new route leads off the main-traveled line of operations and opens up new areas for school instruction in field problems and maneuver, remote from the already too familiar regions of Bouton Hill, Riley Ridge, Singleton Hill, Davis Hill, Holliday Hill, and the rest.

(c) The new route makes available certain untouched standing timber for logging operations which could not efficiently have been cut and hauled by team.

Celebrating the completion of the new line, there was recently held a very enjoyable barbecue at the Upatoi camp, attended by staff officers, organization commanders, stadium workers from the Tanks, Artillery, Gas Regiment, 29th Infantry, Quartermaster Corps and others whose efforts have been making possible not only the new extension, but also the continuance of building work within the more immediate limits of the garrison.

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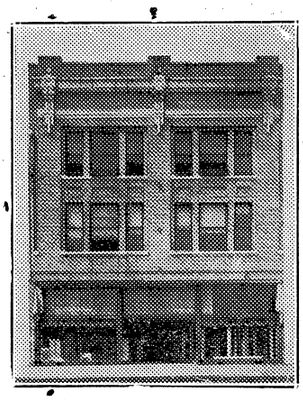

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July 20, 1925	22.75 each
October 17, 1925	26.15 each

Our tire prices have advanced only 60 per cent. in the last six months, while the rubber market advanced from 37c to 65c or almost 100 per cent. in the same period of time. The rubber market today is $1.09 1-2, while our tire prices today are based on 65c rubber. Our stock of Goodyears is complete, and prices on all sizes are in proportion to that shown above. We think that NOW is a good time to buy your tires as prices are subject to change without notice. From the best information obtainable prices will continue to advance.

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MAJOR AND MRS. DUNLOP'S CABARET

Major and Mrs. Robert Dunlop entertained with a cabaret and dance at the Polo Club Thursday, December 10th. The entertainment was most novel and enjoyable. General dancing was enjoyed later. There were about one hundred guests present.

BUBBER ALMONDS PARTY

The many friends of Master Edward M. Almond, Jr., son of Captain and Mrs. Edward M. Almond gathered at the Polo Club Tuesday afternoon to celebrate his fourth birthday. Balloons anad other appropriate favors were given each child. Candies, ice cream and cake were served midst much excitement and happiness.

LIEUT. AND MRS. REICHLE'S BRIDGE

Lieut. and Mrs. Paul R Reichie gave a delightful bridge party at their quarters the evening of December 5th. Those enjoying the party were Major and Mrs. Elliatt, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Captain and Mrs. Pollin, Captain and Mrs. Helsley, Captain and Mrs. Sandusky, Captain and Mrs. Osborne, Lieutenant and Mds. Barlow, Captain and Mrs. Swindler, Captain and Mrs. Almond, and Mrs. Streisling. Mrs. Edward Almond received the first prize, a linen luncheon bridge set; Captain Pollin won the gentlemen's prize—an ash receiver; Mrs. Helsley, the consolation, a box of candy.

IN HONOR OF MRS. CRISSY

Mrs. C. C. Griffin and Mrs. J. K. Rice gave a very charming bridge party at Mrs. Rice's quarters Monday, Dec. 7, in honor of Mrs. J. W. Crissy, house guestof Mrs. Russell Fountain. Those asked to meet Mrs. Crissy were: Mesdames Ancrum, Hooper, Beebe, Jenkins, Partridge, Pearson, Kirk, Karlstad, Dunlop, Fountain, Helsley, Stetler, Dalquist and Buracker. Mrs. Sam Buracker won the head prize, a brass compote. Mrs. Crissey was presented with a beautiful pair of garters.

MRS. ABRAHAM'S BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. Clyde R. Abraham is giving a bridge luncheon to a number of her friends, Friday, December 11.

MAJOR AND MRS. SILVESTER ENTERTAIN

Major and Mrs. Lindsay McD Silvester gave a beautiful dance at the Polo Club on Wednesday evening, Dec. 9, in honor of their house guest, Miss Pepper of Washington, D. C.

MAJOR AND MRS. ELLIOTT'S DINNER

Major and Mrs. Charles Bernadou Elliott entertained at their quarters with a large dinner Friday, December 4th. Later the party attended the Officers' Club hop.

MAJOR AND MRS. GREEN'S DINNER AND MUSICALE

Major and Mrs. Frank Green gave a delightful musicale and dinner at their quarter, Thursday, December 3. Captain Stanley G. Saulnier acted as toastmaster. Mrs. Charles Karlstad charmingly sang several solos, accompanied by Mrs. Llewellyn Tharpe. Mr. Luke Gaskell of the Chase Conservatory of Music, accompanied by Mrs. Gaskell, sang beautifully. Mrs. Green told several very interesting ghost stories. Others called on for impromptu performances were, Mr. Leland J. Henderson, who entertained with a story of life in the wilds of the northwest, Captain Sam Neff, Colonel Channing Deleplane and Major Louis Ford sang Philippine songs with Captain Tharpe accompanying on the guitar.

MRS. GOODRICH'S BRIDGE

Mrs. George E. Goodrich gave a very pretty bridge party at her quarters last Thursday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Crissy, who is the guest of Captain and Mrs. Russell Fountain. There were three tables of bridge. Mrs. Charles Hall won the first prize, Mrs. Don Moore, the second and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, the consolation.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR DEC. 12 EPISCOPAL LADIES SPONSORS

"A wonderful opportunity to buy Christmas gifts," you will say, when you hear that a Christmas Bazaar will be held at Joe Brown's old stand, corner Broad and Eleventh streets.

This delightful event will be sponsored by the Episcopal women of Trinity Parish and will be an all day affair on Saturday, December 12.

There will be a number of fancy work tables, and cakes, breads, pies, jellies, preserves, mince meat and mayonnaise in cartons, and other delectable viands will be displayed by charming salesladies.

Some of the best cooks in the parish will furnish the good things, and all their friends and acquaintances, as well as the general public of Columbus are cordially invited to patronize the sale.

Don't forget the date of the Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 12 from 10, A. M. to 10, P. M.

The proceeds will go to the Dubose Memorial School near Sewanee, Tenn.

PERSONALS—

Mrs. Roy Alison Hill is confined to the station hospital with a bardly bruised shoulder and arm, caused by a fall from her horse last Thursday morning.

Mrs. C. C. Griffin and son are leaving this week for Florida. Captain Griffin will motor down to spend the Christmas holidays with the family.

Catain Charles H. Scott, mother of Captain Wm. McK. Scott has returned to her home in New York city after a very pleasant visit here.

Captain and Mrs. Norris W. Osborn have as their house guest Mrs. Streisling of Pittsburgh, Penn. A number of parties have been arranged in her honor.

Mrs. Lindsay McD. Silvester, have returned to her home in Washington, D. C. after a delightful visit with her son, Major Lindsay Silvester.

Mrs. Richard Sandusky left Thursday to spend the week end at Augusta, Georgia.

HOLIDAYS ANNOUNCED

Orders from headquarters announce the following facts concerning the Christmas holidays, acedemic work being suspended for the entire period from a visit of Santa Claue until the close of day after New Year's. Leaves and furloughs will be generously allowed. Athletics and games will be featured in the training programs.

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BOSTON TO FORT MONROE VIA NEW YORK

Some time ago an officer of the C. A. C. en route to Fort Monroe to school from Boston ran over a drunk, who staggering out from behind a passing car in the suburbs of New York. He had mailed an application for full coverage to us before leaving Boston.

We received telegraphic notice of the accident before his application for insurance was received and notified our New York attorneys. His protection dated from postmark on his application.

The officer proceeded on his way and took no further notice of the matter. We closed the case by compromise and had the suit withdrawn, knowing that juries usually hold the car owner to blame when a **pedestrian** is injured, no matter what the circumstances of the case may prove to be.

Have you protection against PERSONAL LIABILITY? Examine your policy, if you have one; if not, write us without delay.

There have been an average of 42 personal injuries by automobiles per day for the past three years in the United States. You may have one any time.

We can protect you against loss of time, worry and money at an astonishingly small cost.

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P. O. Box P. Fort Benning, Ga.

PRINTED WEEKLY
IN COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
By Standard Printing Company

Brig. Gen. B. H. Wells....Commandant
Capt. Elbridge Colby.....Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler....Asst. Editor
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey.....
.....Advertising Manager

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We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter

All checks should be mailed to the Infantry School News, 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.

DECEMBER 11, 1925

"FOLLOW ME"

As a convenience to organizaitons of this garrison, the Infantry School News has handled the ordering, printing, and paying for special printing jobs for units desiring holiday menus or others suhc jobs. The rates charged by the Infantry School News are the flat rates charged by the downtown firms who do the printing.

Our printing firm gives the News 10 per cent. of the total of the bill, and these small sums are used for the improvement of the garrison paper, for the purchase of illustrative cuts—which we freely lend to units desiring them used in their printing jobs—and for the better operation of our enterprise.

All substantial profits from the Infantry School News are considered as belonging to the Recreation fund of the garrison. In the past considerable sums have been diverted to purely recreational activities. In the future, lump sums will be turned over to the Recreation Fund for the benefit of the personnel of the reservation.

Our activities in handling this menu business come in conflict with certain free lances operating from other printing shops downtown. These agents, we are informed, quote prices somewhat in excess of those the News is able to quote. These agents, we are informed, pay the downtown printers the usual profits and take their commissions out of their increased prices.

Would you rather pay a higher price and have the profit go to a civilian downtown?

Or would you rather pay a lower price and place your printing business where it will help the Infantry School News and other recreational activities of the garrison?

The answer is: "FOLLOW ME!"

"Do you smoke tobacco in your pipe?"

"Jever hear of any one smoking anything but tobacco?"

"Well, I have an uncle who smokes ham."—Notre Dame Juggler.

Son: Mama, why are you baking that cake?

Mama: I'm going to send it to the orphanage.

Son: Mama, doesn't charity begin at home?—Colorado Dodo.

"FOLLOW ME"

Around about the garrison, we can find a great many soldiers whose names are well known. We have become acquainted with them through watching them perform on this or that athletic team. But we do not know who they are, what they did before they came to the place where the Upatoi meets the Chattahoochee, what they are like and what they can do in moments when they are not in the public eye.

Believing that purely personal facts will be of interest to the people of the Fort, the Infantry School News is initiating this week a new practice of printing successive informal biographies of soldiers whose names are familiar, but whose general traits are largely unknown.

This column will be headed "Satellites" because a satellite shines, and because a satellite is defined in the dictionary as a "follower" and these men whose pictures we publish and whose characters we portray are true followers of the Infantry ideal.

MIXED COON HUNT SATURDAY

Through the darkness of southern woods, the hunting of coons is a characteristic Dixie sport. Saturday, the coon pack of the Officers' Club, made more alert by frequent practice runs this autumn, will lead the officers and ladies of the garrison on the first mixed coon hunt ever held by that organization.

Starting from the Officers' Club at 7:00 p. m., those attending will proceed by automobile to the hunting grounds where it will be "fight and foot." Old clothes will be the rule. Flashlights will be convenient. Refreshments will be served at the camp fire after the chase is over, and persons attending are asked to sign up in advance at the Club bulletin board.

GUARD MOUNTED IN FORM

"Sound off" will again ring through the air. Formal guard mounts are now being held every Thursday at 4, p. m. on the 29th Infantry parade, the initial ceremony having been staged this week by the detail from Co. "B", crack close order demonstration unit of the regiment.

Ebony: An' did dey evah play poker in dis yere Stone Age?

Mahokany: Dedd dey did, niggah, an' clubs was always trumps.—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special Music, Mrs. Edwin Butcher, director. Brief Address.

3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship; Good Singing. Brief Address: "Does A Man's Strength Lie in His Hair."

6:30 P. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-Week Prayer Service.

7:00 P. M.—Thursday, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W" 29th Inf. Area.

Catholic Chopel

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.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Guardhouse Services

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon, conducted by the Protestant Chaplain.

Lectures to Recruits

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday in the Recruit Center Recreation Hall, given by the Chaplains alternately.

All members of the Infantry School command, and Civilians on the Post are cordially invited to attend these services. Come, we believe you will enjoy them.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL NOTES

100 Per Cent. in Spelling

2nd Grade—

. Warren Bussey, Edwin Butcher, Genette Schwab, Guy Williams, Virginia Heath, Eleanor Bergdahl, K. L. Berry, Charles Brewster, Ellen Raymond, Everett Hurdis, Carl Browning, Ellen Griffin.

3rd Grade—

Idalee Baxter, Allene Brown, Willis Buckner, Daisy Cantrell, Sammy Card, Bob Frakes, Cynthia Martin, Marion Nulsen, Maggie Pratt, Virginia Starkes.

5th Grade—

James Allison, Betty Butcher, Elizabeth Satterfield, Sarah Stokely.

Excellent in Number Work

2nd Grade—

Warren Bussey, Woodrow Deffebrio, Edwin Butcher, Guy Williams, Ellen Griffin, Mildred Jens, Arch Hamblen, Carol Browning.

29th INFANTRY HONORS CAPTAIN GEORGE L. KING

Commendatory General Orders have been issued by the Colonel of the 29th Infantry, honoring Captain George L. King, Infantry, in gratitude for the meritorious service performed by him in composing and writing the words and music of the 29th Infantry March, called "The Twenty-Ninth." Captain King is, by the terms of this order made an honorary member of the regiment and extended the courtesies of the Officers' Club of that organization without dues. He is the only officer who has been so signalized with an honorary membership in the outfit.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

We have watched with growing interest the All-American, All-Southern, All-State and other All-Star Football Teams; at first we took these selections seriously as representing a mythical All-Star team from each section—but we woke up to the joke when we read that list that left "Ready Money" Grange out; and now that we know that it is all in fun we have a list of our own to submit; we have consulted no well known writers or coaches, in fact we have just let our conscience be our guide so here you are:

All-Tied Team

Lennon	**L E**	**Inf.**
Sproule	**L T**	**Inf.**
Bolton	**L G**	**QMC**
Kraul	**C**	**Inf.**
Duvall	**R G**	**QMC**
Peach	**R T**	**Inf.**
Mitchell	**R E**	**QMC**
Berteiman	**Q**	**Tanks**
Marsh	**L H B**	**QMC**
Allison	**R H B**	**Engrs.**
Buck, A. A.	**F B**	**U. S. A.**

* * *

No two better Endmen could be found than Lennon and Mitchell—they would be especially effective if allowed to do a Buck-and-Wing between jokes. Lennon comes from Minnesota where they almost win a Conference Championship every year and Mitchell is always willing to show a proof of what he can do.

* * *

Sproule and Peach at Tackle should be ideal as they have the reputation of being willing to Tackle anything—and getting away with it.

* * *

Kraul at Center with Bolton and Duvall at Guard should make the "line" practically unbeatable. Kraul has been passing the "ball" for years and making his "line" good as well. Duvall's "line" was so good that he turned professional and went to the Billeting Office. Anyone who has tried breaking through at the Q. M. C., knows how the Bolton "line" works.

* * *

Putting Bertelman at Quarter is our own idea—We don't believe that this fast and clever little player has ever had a chance. In the line he always had at least two players in front of him and by the time he had laid them out the ball would be dead.

* * *

"Pinky" Marsh, we have placed at Left Half as we know his wonderful ability at throwing the "ball." The only difficulty is to find anyone who can handle the "ball" that "Pinky" throws.

* * *

Allison, while not so well known locally, comes to us with a fine reputation from the Baltimore Nightingales and is bound to make a name for himself. He should come in handy at returning the "ball" as Sergt. Foster says he is a great "kicker."

* * *

Now Buck, A. A., must not be confused with "President's Cup" Buck. "Almost Any" Buck is our choice for Fullback as we saw the need of one extra good "kicker" on the team, and who can beat a "buck" at kicking?

* * *

"Blamed if I kin figger where these triple thret footballers are so dern smart," says Ezra Cottontop, as he cut himself a "chaw" of "apple", and grabbed a horseshoe, "I'm perty lamin' good at triple thretin' myself. I kin throw nigh-uns, leaners, an' ringers right 'round the 'stob'."

* * *

Dear Ad:

Is "Bull" Ellison's Column in the Ledger supposed to be funny?"

Puzzled Public.

Dear Puzzled:

Start at the Top next time and don't ask foolish questions.

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FOR SALE—Chevrolet Touring Car, 1924 Model, good running order, good tires. $200 cash. Qtrs. No. 18-30 or call Recruit Center.

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand Ford Battery. Phone 146.

FOR SALE—Large Doll Carriage. Good condition. Qtrs. 18-13.

FOR SALE—Wicker Baby Carriage. Good condition. Qrs. 23-01A. Capt. Alan W. Jones.

WANTED—Home Sewing. Children's Clothes a Specialty. All work done and fitted at my home. Mrs. J. B. Braswell, Block 18. Quarters No. 290, Telephone 451.

COURSE FOR BASICS NOW IS OPERATED BY THE 29th INFANTRY

Regiment Maintains Classes For Its Own Junior Officers and Invites Others to Attend

Junior officers of the garrison of Fort Benning are going to school again. In the old days, the "Basic Course" used to be given at the regular Special Service Schools, but recently this scheme was changed, and commanding officers of regiments have been instructed to maintain classes for basic instruction within their own regiments, whither officers are now assigned immediately upon being commissioned or graduated from the Military Aceademy.

Accordingly, twenty three officers of the 29th Infantry are attending classes every afternoon from one to three, in a series of subjects which has just commenced and will terminate on April 30th. It has been arranged that officers not of the 29th Infantry, normally required to take basic instruction this winter, will be instructed by the 29th Infantry, which gives the entire basic course for the entire garrison. It is also announced that any officers not due for school work who wish to brush up on any of the subjects being given, may secure permission to attend these classes.

Following is the list of subjcets and instructors selected:

Military Courtesy and Customs of the Service—To be announced later.

Military Sketching and Map Reading—To be announced later.

Military Law—1st. Lt. R. E. Jenkins.

Military Hygiene and First Aid.—Major A. S Parsons, M. D.

Use of Federal Troops in Civil Disturbances—Major F. B. Mallon.

Rules of Land Warfare—Major F. B. Mallon.

Hippology—Lt. Col. Asa L. Singleton.

Training Methods and Principles of Teaching—Captain W. A. Dumas, Infantry.

Field Engineering, Major Burton E. Bowen.

Care, Operation, Nomenclature and Function of Weapons, Major Oscar W. Griswold.

Following are the students designated by the regiment:

Lts. P. R. Dwyer, S. L. Douthit, W. E. E. Carraway, T. T. Mayo, H. D. Criswell, W. A. Cole, T. C. Wood, H. L. Boatner, J. C. Adams, W. H. Schaefer, O. P. Bragan, G. W. Smythe, S. L. Smithers, C H. Debezies, R. G. Prather, H. M. Matthews, A. S. Newman, E. C. Mack, W. C. Smith, E. H. Wilson, G. V. Holloman, J. R. Jeter, J. H. Kaumann.

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 Hdqrs. Co.

Greatly pleased, we moved into the New Barracks on December 1st, 1925, and are now enjoying all the modern conveniences, including steam heat.

Mr. A. J. Faulk, once a cook for the Regimental Headquarters Company, and well liked by all in the Regiment who know him, has just returned from Panama, where he served two years with the 33rd Infantry. Mr. Faulk says that the 33rd Infantry was a good outfit, but Fort Benning was more like home to him. He re-enlisted today for Regimental Headquarters Company, and is ready to start cooking again.

Sgt. McNamara, Company Clerk for the Regimental Headquarters Company, leaves us for Ninety Days furlough, taking effect the latter part of December, 1925. Sergt. McNamara is well liked through out the regiment and every one wishes him a good time while he is away, and will welcome him back. Pvt. George P. Butler, transferred to Regimental Headquarters Co. for the purpose of taking Sergeant McNamara's place. Pvt. Butler says he misses Company "E" but he likes his present company.

Regimental Headquarters Company went over the top with donations toward Red Cross and Army relief, donating $92.00 for Red Cross, and $12.25 toward Army Relief. We'll always do our part, when we are called on.

Bunk lovers who could not hear the reveille bugle have lost their alibi. Two big bells have been installed in the company now, and Sergt. Walsh is up bright and early ready to ring them loud at the first toots in the morning.

Howitzer Company

With the departure of Regimental Headquarters Company for its home in the new Barracks, the Howitzer Company has now, for the first time, separate Mess and Recreation facilities. New Recreation Rooms have been planned and are now under construction. The rooms will be located in the 1st Barracks formerly occupied by Regimental Headquarters Company. With the present plans completed Howitzer Compnay will boast of the most up-to-date Recreation Rooms on the Post.

Among other improvements in the company is a new Basket Ball and Volley Ball Court and a Clock Golf Course, the only one of its kind on the Post.

The only War Strength Howitzer Company in the army, and who for the past two consecutive years have qualified 100 per cent. in Range work with their weapons, have set a new standard "100 per cent. in everything."

1st Bat. Headquarters

The Radio in the Recreation Room is now undergoing Dr. Fixit's treatment and will soon be in working order again for the "gang" who gathers round after the day is over to tune in the favorite station.

This company so far shows promise of producing some blue winners for the Football team of the First Battalion. Among the men from this compony out for the sport this year are:

Giles (full of pep)—Quarter.
Black (tornado)—Guard.
Hudspath (Gibraltar)—Center.

Regular workouts are going forward and from active scrimmages show signs of First Battalion team being among the best and strong hopes for a winner.

Company "A"

Company "A" won the regimental rifle match last Thursday afternoon. Its ten man team won out by 39 points. Sergt. Charles H. Wills was high man in the regiment, making a total of 228 on the five ranges, three, five, and six hundred yards slow fire and three and five rapid. Pfc. Hensley was second high in the company with 211. Company "A" total was 2016, an average of 202 a man.

The team consisted of Sgt. Wills and Martin, Cpl. Banister, Edwards, Hix, and J. Bower, Pfc. Hensley, Vick, and Anderson, and Pvt. Pert.

Quite a few men are taking Christmas furloughs, Lt. Tatom. Cpl. Aiken, Pvt. Powers, Haywood, McKinish, Frazier, Bell, Ferguson, and Chaoman are among these. Cpl. Newton and Pvt. Runvan took 15 days extension. Cpl. Ruginski returned from 90 days furlough.

Lt. Mayo has been relieved of assignment to Company and has gone to the Service Co. We are sorry to lose him and congratulate the Service Co. upon acquiring a fine officer.

Company "B"

In the recent Red Cross drive this company was 100 per cent. as everybody was willing to contribute to a worthy cause.

Due to a previous engagement, we deeply regret the inability of our Company Commander, Captain J. H. Rustemeyer, to be present at our Christmas festival. However, Lieuts. Hussing, Dwyer, Schaefer and Holloman will be with the gang.

When our outfit staged a demonstration of close order drill for students of the Company Officer's Class, it looked like a national event. The regimental and the fort publicity officers had their camera men out taking pictures and got some good ones.

Our reputation as the rack close order company of the regiment won us the honor of initiating the formal guard mounts last Tuesday afternoon, and when the Adjutant told the Officer of the Day, "Sir, the Guard is formed," it sure was formed. "B" Company saw to that.

Company "C"

"C" Company is living up to its reputation as the best shooting Company in the 29th Infantry. Out of three events held in the matches conducted by the 29th in the last several weeks, "C" Company won the first three places in two events, the section and platoon mathes, and won second place in The Ten-man Company Match.

Several well deserved promotions were made in this company last week. Corporal Leflar Bruner was promoted to the grade of Sergt. Pvts. First Class Decuir, Fox, Phillips, and Frye were appointed Corporals.

2nd Bat. Hdqrs. Co.

Thursday the outfit staged its final scheduled demonstration of the year, showing the colonels, lieutenant colonels, and majors of the Advanced Course of the Infantry School, the proper functioning of Battalion Command Post. They all come to copy the old 29th. "We lead the way."

Cmpany "F"

Company "F" has held the Regimental Pennant for four (4) months; since other Companies have started to improve their areas, we are not sure how long we will continue to hold it.

We expect a large crop of black eyes soon. Our "Leather pushers" are trying out every afternoon under Lt. Wilson formerly of the West Point Boxing Squad.

Pvt. 1cl. Ebersberger was boosted up a notch on the 5th. Good Luck Corporal, we are all wishing you a successful career.

Company "G"

With tables varnished and walls sealed and newly painted, our mess hall is a fine place for a fine feed. Cherry color was brushed on the mess hall. The kitchen gleams with white paint, and not a speck or spot can be seen.

We are sorry to see Pvt. Edgar H. Howard leave us, discharged with a 25 per cent. disability resulting from wounds received in France.

Company "H"

Our weekly tent competition last Saturday morning was won by Tent 26, occupied by Sergt. Ryles, Sgt. Crane, Cpl. O'Rourke, and Cpl. Kirkland. The only dirt in sight was the sand the inspecting officer brought in on his boots.

Wednesday morning we had a full period of drill and forgot we had ever done fatigue.

Pvt. Thomas was discharged Tuesday.

Wednesday Cpl. Kirkland got his, for expiration of term of service, but decided to stay in the outfit. We are glad he is keeping on with us.

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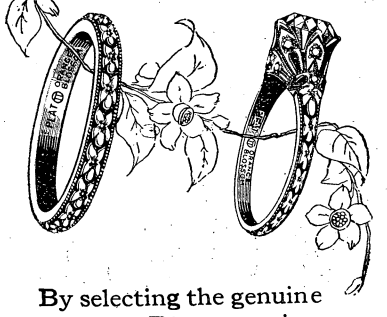

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Quartermaster Corps

"Ye Olde Printte Shoppe Gossippe"

Our "Tennessee Rolling Stone," Pvt. Alfred Lyell, has taken out a new stack and we are thereby assured of being able to handle all business that requires the use of the Miehle Press, but not until he has spent those precious three months with the "Ridge Runners."

Pvt. Bryant has just returned from forty-five days leave, slightly underweight but still optimistic.

Printers are a pretty scarce commodity these days. The School has drafted one of our nimble fingered hand compositors, but we still turn out the old printing, on time and according to Hoyle.

Commissary Notes

The Commissary has been a busy place the past 15 days with so many new articles for sale; almost like old times.

Monday the monthly inventory, closing out of organization and individual accounts and mailing of statements was finished. To the outsider it would appear that all of the above is done on that one day of official closing but those in the know are aware of the fact that the force were at work all of Saturday afternoon and Sunday until noon. Just another proof that the outsiders do not fully realize the trials and tribulatins of the Commissary force.

Pvt. Fletcher is wearing a smile; a visit from his mother is the cause.

One of our force (no names mentioned) holds that his wife is a woman of few words. All she ever says is: "Gimme, let me take, and have you got."

Post Laundry

May Shirley, one of our checkers, is spending fifteen days in her old home town.

The laundry is dyeing again and it looks like every thing will be green next spring in Fort Benning.

Private First Class listed one Sunday shirt on his laundry list this week and from the appearance of it we are all wondering what he wears on Tuesday

Mrs. Artie Belle Reddy, forelady of the assorting department, left Sunday for points in Mississippi on a fifteen day vacation.

We didn't know there were so many table cloths and napkins in the world until this week.

Mr. Redding, our principle clerk, will now be able to save some money since the football season is over. He was always on the wrong side.

Motor Transport Items

Only one casualty resulted from the annual Thanksgiving battle with the turkeys. We had been led to expect a number of under-nourished recruits to answer sick call on the morning after Thanksgiving, but when Sgt. Watkins reported that he was totally disabled on November 27th we were duly horrified.

This organization, as well as its neighbor, 100th M. T. Co., are one hundred per cent. enrolled in the Red Cross. It is rumored that several other organizations of the garrison have done as well.

Corporal Toby Offerman has returned from a stay of a few days in the hospital, alive and none the worse for his experience. Unusual case. It seems that the Medicos failed to diagnose the cause and one cold morning cruelly marked "duty" on the sick report.

Sergt. Ward W. Hickman and Pvt. Lee Samhammer were discharged during the past week. Sgt. Hickman will re-enlist and it is believed that Pvt. Samhammer will be back by the first of the year.

Several recent showings of the War Department educational film, "The Elements of the Automobile," have been largely attended by officers and men of the garrison. The showing of these films aroused considerable interest and has been of great value to not only student mechanics but to all who operate a motor vehicle. Organizations that have not seen this film, or desire a re-showing, should communicate with the Motor Transport Officer.

The Army motor transport will as usual come to the assistance of the Post Office Department in handling its Christmas mail rush this year. The War Department has always stood ready to assist the Post Office Department in emergencies.

One of the most beautiful social events known was the dance given by the Enlisted Personnel, 100th Motor Transport Co., QMC, in honor of the Retirement of Master Sergeant George H. Wanton, 100th MTCo., QMC, (Attached), Friday evening November 27, 1925, at the Post Gymnasium.

Private Elzie Jones, died at the Station Hospital, November 28, 1925, the remains of the deceased were buried at Buena Vista, Georgia, December 1, 1925, with Military Honor.

Private 1st Class Homer P. Lott is now rushing two strings as Corporal.

Property Office Notes

We are sorry that Mr. Bussey is sick. We hope he will be back with us in a day or two.

We regret very much to see Mr. J. R. Woolbright leave us. Owing to exhaustion of the money appropriated for the position he filled it had to be discontinued. We hope to have Mr. Woolbright back with us sometime in the near future.

Mr. Willis trimmed his BEARD and spruced up but did not know where to go. Suddenly he conceived an idea. He tutored the PARROT to ask some fair dame to go riding with him. About this time Miss McGlaun was passing by and the PARROT propounded the question to her, which pleased her so much she accepted. The HUDSON had just been washed and polished and they were away at a lively PACE and were soon down the HILL and beyond the Upatoi DRANE. Owing to the fact that Mr. Willis is a good DRIVER he avoided a collision with a CHANDLER just beyond the bridge. Soon they were speeding down Broad STREET, but not going fast enough to break the laws. When a few miles out the Opelika road they came to a beautiful POOL, which is fed by several murmuring BROOKS. Knowing Mr. Willis to be a good FISHER Miss McGlaun suggested that they ROWE out into the POOL and grabble for the HERRING. Gee! never did a couple feel so YOUNG and romantic. They mistook the POOL for the FOUNTAIN of youth. They fished and fished in the limpid waters, finally catching a romantic, vivacious PIKE. As the dimming rays of the fading sun fell slowly upon them they began to think of home. On their way home they stopped at KINGS place and ordered the COOK to prepare them a BROWN BACON and RICE supper. Gosh! what a supper—the COOK thought he was filling a row of wheat BINNS. After eating an hour and a half they could eat no MOORE—they were DUNN. When they came out they were sore surprised—someone had taken the HUDSON and left a FORD. This made them as CROSS as a clay POTTER in a WOOD shop. Rather than ride in the FORD they decided to HALE a CAMPBELL. Mr. Willis bought a DOLL and they rode happily home thru the GREEN forests, arriving just before the BELL rang, barely averting tardiness. Thus ends this romantic STORY.

Mr. Perrin has just received a beautiful wedding present, given by the Quartermaster personnel. We trust Mr. and Mrs. Perrin will accept this present as symbolic of our hearty congratulations and as a token of our high regard and esteem.

15th Tank Battalion Notes

Company "A"

All our thoughts are towards the coming intra-mural football games. The Tanks hope this year to bring home the garrison , title. Doughboy Stadium will ring with cheers until mid-January, and then we hope a final cheer for the Tanks.

We are also looking forward to the Infantry School basketball season. Sweeney is tossing them about the court, ready to perform as our contribution to the quint.

About 20 men are due for discharge in the next six weeks, but we expect them all back.

Company "B"

Major Parsons, the Sanitary Officer, made a visit to our Mess Hall last week, and, as usual, was profuse in his compliments to Mooch Brown.

Our popular First Sarge, Jimmy Hicks,
Always has a large bag of good tricks
He can shake 'em and break 'em.
And always make 'em
And he's the best of Top Kicks.

Company "C"

We certainly must not forget to compliment our new NCO, Heath, now promoted to Sergt. If meals continue to be as good as they have been since he took over the kitchen, we all will weigh a ton apiece.

When the Terrible Tankers returned victorious from Montgomery, we all knew they were ready to do battle in the coming garrison series. Count on Company "C" to be in the stands 100 per cent.

Old Pop Wells is a merry old man,
He saw a nickle in a dirty dish pan
He dove for the coin to use as a tonic
And about that time, along came Swantic;
Bill looked at mooch with an evil grin
And said by Heck, what a fix you're in.—Hq. Tanks.

Many a man gives up his girl just before Christmas.

PHYSICIAN, HEAL THY SELF

Old Patient: I wish to consult you in regard to my utter loss of memory.

Memory Doctor: Ah, yes. And what was your name again, please?

—Lafayette Lyre.

ESTIMATING THE SITUATION

Angry Wife: What does this powder on your coat mean?

Unfortunate Negative Quantity: Trouble, my dear, trouble.—V. M. I. Sniper.

ACUMEN

To silent member quartet: Why arenn't you singing, old boy?

"My mother told me to beware of wine, women, and song. I've given up singing."—Drexerd.

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GUNNERS GRIDSTERS INITIAL FOOTBALL CONTEST LOST 23-7

Lapine Leads 83rd Field Artillerymen Against Ex-Collegians of Columbus Against Superior Odds

Small in size and light in weight as compared with their towering opponents, the football eleven of the 83rd Field Artillery went down to defeat last Saturday afternoon before a scratch team collected from ex-collegiate stars in Columbus, losing by a score of 23-7.

Huge and powerful Thomason, running the downtown team, starred for the victors. Strupper, the best half-back Georgia Tech ever had, counted 96 yards in the first half. These and similar individuals outplayed the good teamwork of the gunners. Their team work was poor, but as skilled individuals they managed to elude their smaller opponents from the artillery battalion, and to overrun the lighter line of the gunners.

A touchdown in the first quarter was followed by a safety secured by a blocked kick. Two more touchdowns followed, with the Artillery fighting hard. And then in the final quarter the red-jerseyed team came through splendidly and marched down the field in a direct attack for the final score of the game.

McMillan contributed a brilliant run of 41 yards. Schulte and Bouquin checked gains through the big linesmen opposing them. Samlavich ran beautifully and forward passed with distinction, even though so injured that he had to be temporarily withdrawn from the game.

Although the Artillery had only one of Coach Milburn's first string, Lapine, and only four of the sixty-odd squad of the Blue Tide, they put up a fine battle, playing in a manner as worthy as the cause for which they booked the game, the accumulation of funds to complete the memorial games on the Columbus Municipal Stadium.

Line-up and Summary

All Stars (23)		83rd Artillery (7)
Flournoy	L. E.	Smith
Rivers	L. T.	Lapine
Weidner	L. G.	Richberg
Knight	C.	Martin
Brooke	R. G.	Wargo
Everidge	R. T.	Dunn
Moore	R. E.	Schulte
Thomason	Q. B.	Samlavich
Strupper	L. H. B.	Bean
Cecil	R. H. B.	McAuliffe
Dominquez	F. B.	McMullin

Referee: Butts; Umpire, Dudley.

Headlinesman: Everett. Scoring touchdowns: Dominguez, Strupper, Flournoy, Schulte.

Points after touchdowns: Cecil (3), Samlavich.

Safety: Schulte.

Substitutions: W. Flournoy for Dominguez, Lester for Smith, Toole for Bean, Cole for Martin, Milburn for Cecil, Bouquin for Samlavich, McLaughlin for Brooke, Samlavich for Bourquin, Brooke for Everidge, Flippo for McMillan, Brown for Milburn, Goldridge for Samlavich, Holliday for Knight, Coffer for Dominguez, Brady for B. Flournoy, Edmunds for Brown.

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GARRISON GRIDSTERS ALERT FOR OPENING INTRA-MURAL SERIES

Schedule Announced Beginning Next Wednesday Spurs Selected Coaches With Organizational Football Teams

Now approaches the critical day which shall see the opening of the intra-mural football series, which is generally considered to furnish better contests even than the gridiron conflicts staged in the Doughboy Stadium by the Big Blue Tide. The schedule announced today is a follows:

Dec. 16, 2nd Bn. vs. 83rd F. A.
Dec. 19, 1st Bn. vs. I. S. D.
Dec. 23, 83rd F. A. vs. Tanks.
Dec. 26, I. S. D. vs. 2nd Bn.
Dec. 30, Tanks vs. 1st. Bn.
Jan. 2, 83rd F. A. vs. I. S. D.
Jan. 5, 2nd Bn. vs. 1st. Bn.
Jan 9, I. S. D. vs. Tanks.
Jan 12, 1st Bn. vs. 83rd F. A.
Jan 16, Tanks vs. 2nd Bn.

Capt. Zellars, the old time "Zipper Jake" of the Doughboys, is coaching the I. S. D. Lieutenant Campbell is coach the Artillery, and the performance of his recently organized proteges against the Columbus All-Stars last Saturday is guarantee of a good eleven. The Tanks, with the experience of a fine contest against the Speignerites last Sunday behind them, promise a powerful combination under the leadership of Lts. Jaynes and Emanuel. The First Battalion of the 29th Infantry has been working for two weeks under the tutelage of Lts. Dwyer and Schafer and have greater strength than ever before. The Second Battalion, champions of the garrison, are preparing to defend their title under the direction of Lts. McQuarrie and Douthit.

BASKETS RECEIVING LEATHER BASKETBALL IN THE "GYM" DAILY

Varsity Candidates Indulging in Active Scrimmaging as Squad Increases With New Material Turning Out For Successive Practices

"Br-r-r-r-ng-ng!" The siren has tooted for scrimmaging of basketball candidates. Long shots, short shots, ball handling, change of pace, cuts for the attacks, given in preliminary work for a week, have been suplemented by actual playing through five minute periods.

Daily the squad grows. Every afternoon at four o'clock new candidates appear. The "yellow" team changes from day to day. The "sweat shirt" or "sweat shop" quintette gets recruits who are in turn passed on to the tentative varsity group in exchange for others less expert. Three separate teams have been taking the floor, indulging in round robin series of halves so that each set played two halves, though each against a different team.

Facing strong and weak opponents in turn, opportunities were offered to develop defensive and offensive tactics. "Red" Newman dashes for a shot. "Joe" McKenna blocks the drives. Sweeney lifts them into the air and through the net. But there are no cheers, for there is no cheering section. The practice season is still on, and the team is still in embryo.

MORE POLO

There will be polo on Sunday, December 13 on Shannon Field at 2:30 P. M. in the form of a "Round Robin" between the 29th Infantry Polo Club, 83rd Field Artillery Polo Club and the Freebooter. Eight periods of play.

TANKS VICTORIOUS OVER SPEIGNERITES IN INITIAL CONTEST

Football Game in Montgomery Last Sunday Was a Battle Royal With Narrow Margin of Two Points At The End

Eight to six sounds like baseball. It was six to six, and Swantic sat on the sidelines, not in grid togs. He begged to play in spite of his injuries. The coach refused him. He begged again. The coach refused again. He begged again. Swantic played.

In the meanwhile, and afterwards, Dudley staged the game of his career, sweeping quickly around ends or dashing through the line like wildfire. Two Alabama players, one Michigan and one Penn State luminary, made the eleven of the Speigner Prison staff worthy opponents of the powerful Tanks. Walls, son of the warden, ex-crimson-tider, was their star. The crowd of 3,000 applauded. The hosts dispensed hospitality in true southern style.

But the Tanks won.

Tanks: Tomczak, l. e; Smith, l. t; Horsley, l. g.; Lindsey, c.; Mattingly, r. g.; Bertleman, r. t.; Hart (Wright), r. e.; May (Swantic), q. b.; Dudley, l h. b.; Bennett, r h. b.; Sullivan (Langford), f. b.

Score by quarters.

Speigner	6	0	0	0	—6
Tank. Bn.	0	6	2	0	—8

POLO SCORE LIKE LONG ODDS AT RACES

Crack! and a polo ball soared fifty yards, and as high as a drop-kick clearing the crossbar. Douglas scored a goal for the students Sunday, in the midst of a splendid late-game rally. But it was only a rally, and only one goal. Like good Democrats, the Students took the short end of 16-1 figures, for the rapid riding and the accurate hitting of the 29th Infantry overwhelmed them, Burress and French and Elkins playing with precision and power.

Summary and line-up

29th Infantry (16)		Students (1)
Kean	No. 1	Fisher
Elkins	No. 2	King
Burress	No. 3	Martin
Boatner	No. 4	Brian

Six periods of 6 1-2 minutes each. Umpire: Major H. J. M. Smith. Substitutes: 29th Infantry, French for Boatner, Prather for Kean, Bragan for Prather. Students: Douglass for Martin, Rice for Brian, Martin for Fished.

Goals: Elkins (6), Burress (6), French (2), Boatner (1), Douglass (1). One goal awarded Students for foul within 30-yard zone that interfered with possible goal stroke.

Score by periods:

Score by periods:

Students	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
29th Infantry	3	3	3	1	2	4	—16

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., DECEMBER 18, 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 Office of the Assistant Recreation Officer 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.

D. A. R. TO PRESENT A BRONZE TABLET TO FORT BENNING

Marker To Be Erected To Commemorate Visit of La-Fayette To This Place in 1825

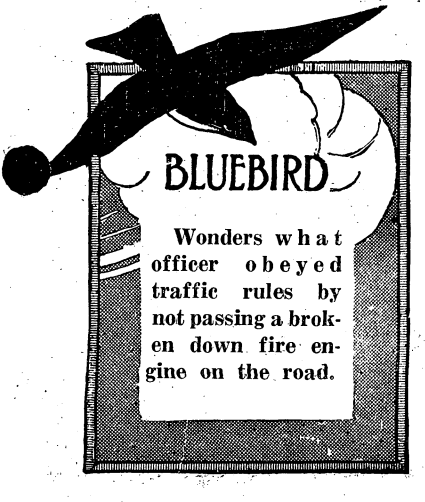
Official authority has been received from Washington for the Commandant to accept and erect on the reservation a bronze tablet offered by the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution to commemorate the passing of General Lafayette through the site of Fort Benning on his tour of the United States in 1825.

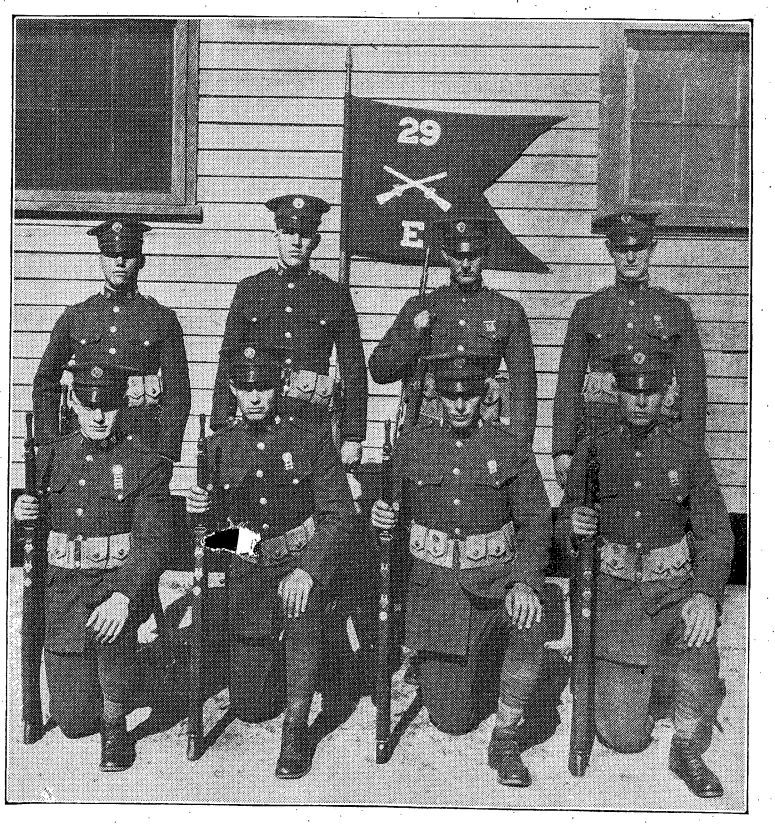
Down the First Division Road to its junction with the Lumpkin Road, and thence directly west across the 29th Infantry area and on toward the Bradley farm, there once stretched the old "Federal Road" authorized by an Act of Congress in 1805, opened as a bridle path in 1807, and completed as a main traffic route in 1811. This was the main emigrant route for settlers moving westward from the Atlantic seaboard toward the lower Mississippi valley.

Along this road, in 1825, came General Lafayette, then "the only surviving General of the American Revolution." At the edge of the Chattahoochee, he was turned over by his escort of Georgians to a group of Alabamans and given good cheer for the remainder of his triumphal tour.

Hearing that this soldier of France who volunteered in the cause of America liberty, had crossed the site of the reservation where Americans are now being trained to lead citizens in defense of those liberties he fought to secure, the Georgia State Daughters of

(Continued on Page 2.)





The Chief of Infantry's Combat Team.

SQUAD FROM CO. "E" WINS HIGH HONORS IN COMBAT PROBLEM

Honor of Wearing Chief of Infantry's Insignia Won by Corporal Seabury's Octette

Company "E" of the 29th Infantry, selected for rifle demonstration at the Infantry School, has been honored by having its representative squad designated as the Chief of Infantry's combat squad. To earn this designation, the squad was required to go through a squad firing problem, where hits on the targets, yards advanced, and field discipline were checked and credited. The members of this squad, two of whom are experts and four sharpshooters with a rifle, have the honor of wearing the distinctive sleeve patch designated by the Chief of Infantry to distinguish these honor soldiers of the service.

Following are the individual members of the squad: Corporal Arthur W. Seabury, Corporal Edward Myers, Pvt. 1st Cl. Jesse Taylor, Pvt. 1st Cl. Raleigh L. Oliver, Pvt. 1st Cl. John W. Shelton, Pvt. 1st. Cl. Otis A. DeMott, Private Ernest D. Bohannon, and Private Noel F. Covington, all of Company "E", 29th Infantry.

MILITARY POLICE BIRTHDAY PARTY FULL OF OYSTERS

Eating and Boxing Featured Celebration of Organization Day by Benning Soldier Cops

Ceasing their unrequited labors on the night of December 15th and entrusting their guard to the 29th Infantry, the Military Police Company proceeded to eat, drink, and be merry in honor of their Organization Day. It is a wonder that on the morrow they did not complete the epigram and die—from overeating.

Oysters!!! The world was an oyster to the M. P.'s. Raw oysters, stewed oysters, fried oysters, roasted oysters, fricassed oysters, verily the dark unfathomed caves of ocean must have been dredged from the rock-bound coast of Maine to the sunkist shores of California.

A keen spirit of competition prevailed to find whose bi-valvular capacity was the greatest. After a count that took three days, the oyster shells found by each plate, the palm was awarded to Major Parker, the Judge Advocate, who never showed better gastronomic

(Continued on Page 2.)

(Read this at home tonight)

GOOD OLD SANTA PLANNING VISIT CHRISTMAS EVE

All Children Connected With the Garrison Are Asked to Come to the Tree Party in Big Gym

Santa Claus is coming to Fort Benning. Christmas eve at two o'clock in the afternoon all you children want to be sure and be in the big gymnasium. There'll be a grand march, and singing of Christmas carols, and a Punch and Judy show.

Then Santa Claus will come with a great big pack. He'll have a package for every boy and girl under fifteen years old. He'll have Teddy Bears, and Trains, Boats and Balls and Games, Boy Scout Knives and sets of Dishes, and Drums, Trombones, and Cornets. There'll be nuts and candy and horns and whistles.

All these things he'll give out under a great big tree he cut in the woods up North, and is sending down on a snow cloud to be ready for him.

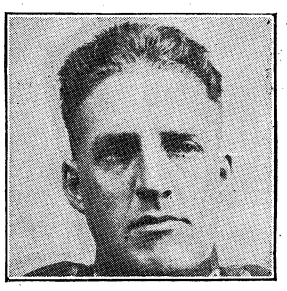
He wrote a letter to General Wells to say that he had a present for every one of the six hundred children of Fort Benning. What a great big pack he'll have to have! But he will surely bring something for everyone, and every present will be all wrapped up and marked with the name of the good little boy or girl he made it for, in his shop way up by the cold North Pole.

Santa Claus has a lot of places to go, and all the good little boys and girls in the world to visit. He'll come on the afternoon of Christmas Eve, and he wants the Benning children, those who live in town as well as those who live at the Fort, all to be there on time. He can't come back again. If your daddy or your mamma isn't able to bring you, they can come and get your present and carry it back to you. Or maybe you have some little friend who can get it. If you don't get it yourself, or have someone get it for you, Santa will keep it until next year.

SOLDIER SPARE THAT TREE

Permits for the cutting of trees and greens are not being issued by the Quartermaster. Orders from Headquarters require that all greens for decorating mess halls, hop rooms, etc., be obtained from the Quartermaster, who will have supplies drawn in from branches now being logged at the lumber camp.

SATELLITES



SERGT. EDGAR C. DAVIS.
Hq. Co. 2nd Bn. 29th Inf.

A Student Officer attended a football game one Saturday afternoon after viewing a demonstration of field communication put on by wire units of the 29th Infantry. At both places he saw a man of the local regiment who had been in the same company with him in France, Company "H," 61st Infantry, Fifth Division. To this tall soldier from Tennessee had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross "for extraordinary heroism in action near Dunsur-Meuse" in the crossing of that river called by General Pershing "one of the finest feats of arms of the A. E. F."

"He voluntarily advanced alone against an enemy machine gun which was holding up his platoon, capturing four prisoners and the gun. Later he led a few men into a dugout and captured thirteen prisoners. He then continued the advance until the day's objective had been reached and the platoon position organized."

They grow men tall in Tennessee, and so the captain in the stands had little difficulty in seeing the six-feet-plus sergeant from Lewisburg on the gridiron of the Doughboy Stadium, wearing the big number "47" on the back of his blue jersey. Veteran right flank man of two President's Cup football contests, veteran of St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne, Sergeant Davis first came to Benning in September, 1921 from the 61st Infantry at Camp Jackson. He is now playing on the eleven of the Secodn Battalion, which he has helped to Benning championships before; but he says that this is to be his last season of football.

Before the football season called him to special duty with the team this fall. "High" Davis was acting first sergt. of his company. He is an adept with at least two Infantry weapons, rating as expert with both pistol and rifle, with the latter for three years in succession and knocking 318 out of a possible 350. He was second high man in rapid fire in the regimental competitions just closed. With the pistol he won this target season the regimental gold ring offered for second best score in the 29th.

Is it any wonder that in his short twenty-eight years of activity, he has collected from "H" Company of the 61st Infantry and from "G" Company of the 29th, two discharges as sergeant with character excellent, and is two years towards his third?

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D. A. R. TO PRESENT A BRONZE TABLET TO FORT BENNING

(Continued from Page 1)

the American Revolution, authorized their State Regent, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, and their State Chairman of the committee on marking historic spots. Mrs. Irvin Thomas, to approach the Benning authorities with a view to securing the erection of a suitable morker.

Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, Regent of the Oglethorpe Chapter (Columbus), was appointed special representative. She secured the support of her own chapter and of the George Walton and Button Gwinnet Chapters, all located in Columbus, and made formal request for permission to erect a bronze tablet.

It is probable that this tablet will be placed on the old flagpole pedestal at the junction of Wold Ave. and the First Division Road, and that the three other niches on that octagonal concrete block will later be used for similar tablets to commemorate other historical facts connected with Fort Benning. There have been mentioned the military and civic record of General Benning after whom the Fort is named, the location here in Indian days of the ancient village of Kasheta, capital of the Lower Creek Confederacy, the route of the Federal Road, the Battle of Hichity in the Creek Wars. From these and other local events of historical significance, a selection will be made. If this plan is followed, that road crossing will be made into a traffic "circle" and will probably be called "The Memorial Circle" or "The Historical Circle" from the fact that there will be concentrated the chief reminders of local history.

MILITARY POLICE BIRTHDAY PARTY FULL OF OYSTERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

form in all his successful career. Faithful to the precept of Justice, the impartial Judge ate four dozen each of the raw and the stewed, the fried and the fricassed, and eke the roasted.

After bread is games. Gladiators from the company battled for many rounds with neighbors from the I. S. D. McCafferty and Dill, Lawson and Trotter, Paccione and Morris fought long and lustily, though these mittmen were seriously handicapped by the fact that a blow on the stomach would be fatal after such a dinner.

The M. P. supper. There was a rose near which no thorns reposed! A paradise without a snake. Captain Sandlin appointed himself toastmaster long enough to announce there would be no after-dinner speaking. The precaution was useless. The M. P.'s and their guests were too full for words when the celebration ended.

Private First Class Alexander M. Kramer, Quartermaster Detachment, died at Station Hospital, December 12, 1925. Funeral services at Ft. Benning, December 14, 1925. Remains shipped to home at 3010 Chicago Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Lloyd Brown, wife of Captain Lloyd D. Brown, Infantry, Instructor in the 3rd Section, Academic Department. Died at the Station Hospital, December 12, 1925. Funeral at Milledgeville, Georgia, December 13, 1925.

Xmas table covers—doilies to match—Dennison's Decorations, Fancy Box paper. Columbus Office Supply Co.

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Christmas Store
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Phone 168

The Infantry School Woman's Club will hold a most interesting meeting next Monday afternoon, December 21. It is hoped all members will attend.

The following program will be given:

Musical Program—

At Dawning .....Cadman

For You Alone.....Henry E. Geehl

Captain Dager

Christmas Carols—Mrs. Karlstad, Mrs. Miller, Captain Tharp and Lt. Carraway.

Reading—Why the Chimes Ring.....

.....Raymond McAlden

Mrs. Green

Within Your Eyes.....Basil Graham

Down in the Forest.....Ronald

Mrs. Karlstad

Saraband .....Carl Bohm

Berceuse Ecossaise (Scotch Lullaby)

.....Ludwig Schwab

Mrs. Marsh (Violinist)

Major and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher entertained twenty-two of their friends with a beautiful buffet supper in honor of Mrs. Fletcher's sister, Miss Elsie Murphy, Tuesday evening, December 15th.

Captain and Mrs. Arthur E. Brown entertained with a delightful dinner and bridge at their quarters, Monday evening. December 14th.

Mrs. Evan E. Lewis gave a charming bridge party at her quarters Wednesday afternoon, December 16th, in honor of Miss Murphy. There were three tables of bridge. Several ladies also came in to tea later.

Mrs. Charles H. McNair and Mrs. W. A. Stetler gave a large bridge party at the Polo Club, Tuesday, December 15th. The club was beautifully decorated with Christmas greens. There were about eighty guests present. Mrs. Oscar K. Wolber won the first prize, a maderia luncheon cloth; Mrs. Jesse B. Smith, second, a linen scarf; Mrs. W. McK. Scott, the cut prize, a linen luncheon set; and Mrs. Evan Lewis, the consolation, a filet tray cloth.

Mrs. George E. Kraul will give a bridge and tea at her quarters, Friday afternoon, December 18th.

PERSONALS

Miss Elsie Murphy, guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher will leave the latter part of this week for Waco, Texas.

Miss Elizabeth Cahall will arrive from Deleware Saturday to be the guest of her niece, Mrs. Wm. McK. Scott.

Mrs. Frank Young has returned from Florida, where she was called by the illness and death of her father, Mr. Bilbro.

Lieut. and Mrs. Paul A. Reichle motored to Atlanta to spend the week-end and do their Christmas shopping.

Mrs. Waite C. Johnson returned to the garrison Wednesday evening from a round of enjoyable visits to Washington, where she saw the President's Cup contest, and to New York for the West Point-Annapolis game.

A number of dinner parties were given before Major and Mrs. Lindsay McD. Silvesters dance at the Polo Club Wednesday evening, December the ninth, in honor of their house guest, Miss Frances Pepper, of Washington, D. C.

Major and Mrs. Albro L. Parsons entertained at their quarters with dinner for twenty-one guests. Those invited to meet Miss Pepper were: Colonel and Mrs. George W. Helms, Colonel Paul S. Halloran, Miss Ann Halloran, Colonel and Mrs. James B. Gowen, Colonel and Mrs. George E. Gocdrich, Major and Mrs. Daniel Card, Major and Mrs. Charles P. Hall, Major and Mrs. Robert S. Donaldson, Major and Mrs. L. D. Silvester, Major and Mrs. Starr Moulton, and Captains Page, P. A. Chesser and B. Wilson Venable.

Major and Mrs. Matthew J. Gunner had as their guests Major and Mrs. Clyde Abraham and Major and Mrs. F. V. Schneider.

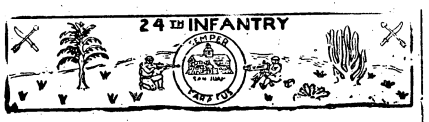
Major and Mrs. Eley P. Denson entertained Major and Mrs. Charles Elliott and Major and Mrs. Stephen H. McGregor.

Mrs. Max Spafford Lough gave a very pretty bridge party at her quarters Thursday, December the tenth, honoring Miss Pepper of Washington, Mrs. Clyde R. Abraham. Mrs. Wm. Wallace McCammon and Mrs. Daniel Card held the highest scores.

Mrs. Clyde R. Abraham entertained at her quarters, Friday, December the eleventh with a delightful bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Pepper. There were four tables of bridge. Mesdames Matthew J. Gunner, Charles R. Jones, Lester H. Barrett, and Stephen Mc Gregor won the prizes at each table.

Mrs. A. B. Helsley entertained informally at bridge for Mrs. J. W. Crissy, Friday, December the eleventh.

Mrs. Crissy has left for Washington, after a delightful visit with Captain and Mrs. Russell Fountain.



Cos. A-F-H and K Receive Honor Presentation Parade

Wednesday afternoon at 3:40 P. M. the 24th Infantry held a regimental parade at which several pennants and trophy shields were presented. The Company guidons of the lucky companies, marched up to the regimental commander, who pinned the honor to the company guidon and gave the plaque to the waiting company representative. They then joined the Colonel and received the parade.

Co. A received the monthly pennant for the best mess in the regiment for the month of November. Co. H received the annual pennant for the highest average in machine gun marksmanship. Co. K also received a pennant for the highest average in rifle marksmanship The prize trophy was won by Co. F, a plaque of silver donated to the company having the five highest scores in rifle marksmanship for the year. Co. F, has won this coveted trophy for the last two years.

Glee Club Try-Outs

Under the leadership of Capt. S. O. Neff, the singers of the 24th Inf. met to have their voices tested for the regimental Glee Club. The Glee Club is to be made up of 30 of the best singers of the regiment. A try-out will be held each Wednesday until that number is obtained. Capt. Neff plans to hold several performances with the newly formed organization, and if they are well received will take the Club on a short tour to nearby cities.

Pool Tournament Starts Soon

Some one let the cat out of the bag about the approaching pool tourney in the 24th Infantry Pool Hall, though the exact dates have not yet been announced.

Nightly in the pool hall the tables have been worked to the maximum by those contemplating entering the competition. It is understood that there will be three classes and a prize for each class. The winners of each class will play the other winners to determine the best pool artist in the regiment. The pool attendant has, it was rumored, asked for several assistants to help him keep track of the many games being played nightly.

---

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THE AIDE PAID

A short time ago the aide to one of our general officers, driving at night, was blinded by the headlights of an approaching car and ran into a farm wagon carrying a family, but no lights. He stood suit and lost the decision. Appealed and lost again, though local laws required all vehicles to carry lights at night. Due to his associations, personal and official, he had the very best advice and strong military influences to back him. Nevertheless for a long and wearisome period his monthly income was reduced by large partial payments on this judgment, court costs and attorney's fees, in addition to which he had to take leave three times to appear in a court of an adjoining state where the accident occurred.

He called on us later to protect him against personal liability, as well as every other coverage he had heard about.

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P. O. Box P. Fort Benning, Ga.

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1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler....Asst. 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.

DECEMBER 18, 1925

"FOLLOW ME"

The following extracts are recommended for the consideration of all good sportsmen and good doughboys who have seen games played by soldiers this fall:

At a certain university in the middle West a few days ago, the student body, supposedly celebrating a football season, which had been unusually successful, gathered in a mob by night, burned an empty building, assaulted several police officers with clubs and axes, cut the hose of the firemen to shreds, blockaded the streets, hooted and insulted the mayor of the city when he attempted to disperse the mob, and were only dissuaded from burning their own grandstand when appealed to by various dignitaries of the school and the captain and the coach of the football team whose victories were being observed. Any grand jury that could be impanelled would have had no excuse in the world in refusing to return indictments against the participants for assault with deadly, weapons, malicious trespass, resisting officers of the law, and wanton destruction of property. From later press comments the whole incident seems to have been passed over as a "college prank."

The Fifth Corps News.

"Paying a splendid tribute to the sportsmanship of the players on the Big Blue Tide, Major Milburn appeared before the Athletic Council to render his final report as head coach of the Infantry team. Their conduct was perfect. The soldiers were a credit to the Army in appearance, behavior and sportsmanship."—Infantry School News.

If they don't stop talking about us, we'll have to give Mr. W. C. Woodall, who writes the "GOOD MORNING" column in the Enquirer-Sun and Mr. W. W. Ellison, sports editor of the Ledger, some sort of a Christmas present to make up for the free advertising they are giving the Infantry School News. Maybe it will be a "back space" key on a typewriter.

The "cheerful men with happy hearts" played basketball in absolute silence, never even shouting for a pass or swearing at the referee.

Whisner broke two polo sticks last Sunday and never swore even once.

SHOOTING AWARDS PRESENTED WITH REGIMENTAL REVIEW

Gold Watches and Rings Distributed Today to Marksmen of 29th Infantry Who "Lead the Way."

All the personnel of the 29th Infantry turned out Friday afternoon at 1 P. M. for a regimental review in honor of the premier expert shots of the organization. Those who made the best and second best records were awarded respectively the gold watches and the Regimental gold rings, annually presented for excellence in markmanship.

Lt. Col. Asa L. Singleton, commanded the troops, and Colonel James B. Gowen, regimental commander, took the review and—after the Adjutant read the order announcing the awards—personally presented the prizes.

Following are those who received gold watches, for securing the highest scores with the weapons indicated:

Sgt. Geo. E. Friend, Regtl. Hq. Co., (Rifle-326).

Pvt. Little D. Edwards, Co. "F" (Rifle, Recruit-311).

Pfc. Marian W. Knight, Serv. Co., (Pistol-90 per cent.)

Cpl. Harry H. Jordan, Co. "C" (Auto Rifle-626).

Cpl. Bennie L. Hearn, Co. "D" (Mach. Gun-409).

Cpl. Henry Green, How. Co. (3 in. Trench Mortar and 37mm gun-100 per cent.)

Following are those who received the regimental gold ring, for securing the second highest scores with the weapons indicated:

Cpl. Harry H. Jordan, Co. "C" (Rifle-325).

Pvt. Napoleon Sandone, Co. "C" (Rifle, Recruit-307).

Sgt. Edgar C. Davis, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co. (Pistol-86 per cent.)

Cpl. Lawrence A. Beck, Co. "A" (Auto Rifle-616.)

Pfc. Seth M. Smith, Co. "H" (Mach. Gun-378).

Cpl. Leslie G. Sharp, How. Co. (Trench Mortar and 37mm Gun-100 per cent.)

For securing the highest percentage rifle qualifications, the regimental banner for the year was awarded to Company "C." For the highest machine gun qualification, the other banner went to Company "D."

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Christmas Services; Special Music by Double Quartette; Sermon by Rev. S. W. Dendy of Columbus, Ga.
3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

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.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Guardhouse Services
2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon, conducted by Chaplain Jonh T. DeBardeleben.

Lectures to Recruits
11:00 A. M.—Each Friday in the Recruit Center Recreation Hall, given by the Chaplains alternately.

Christmas Services 10:30 Snuday Morning.

The Christmas Services at the Protestant Chapel at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning will include two Christmas numbers by a choir of eight voices, and a solo, "Following the Star," rendered by Mrs. Edgar S. Miller. The choir is composed of Colonel George W. Helms, Capt. L. Tharp, Lt. W. M. Carraway, Lt. George Smythe, Mrs. George King, Mrs. Charles Karlstad, Mrs. H. L. Reeder, Mrs. F. T. Green. Mrs. Edwin Butcher is director and accompanist.

The Christmas sermon will be delivered by Rev. S. W. Dendy, associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus, Ga.

It is expected that the seating capacity of the chapel will be taxed to accommodate the people to hear this splendid program.

LOCAL OFFICERS NOMINATED

At the annual meeting of the United States Infantry Association to be held in Washington, D. C. next Monday, two members of the Benning garrison will appear on the list of nominees for offices, General Wells, and Lt. Col. Singleton. Ballots, to be found at the page next to page 722 of the December number of the Infantry Journal, should be filled out and mailed immediately as postal communications between here and Washington take about two days. Following are the officers, formerly or at present identified with Fort Benning on the list of the candidates for office: For President, Col. A. J. MacNab; for Vice President, Brig.-Gen. Briant H. Wells; for members of the Executive Council, Capt. Chas. L. Bolte. Maj. W. A. Ganoe, Col. A. J. MacNab, Lt.-Col. Asa L. Singleton.

PRETZELS

Knick: They say women are the salt of the earth.

Knack: Wouldn't doubt it, judging from the number of men they've driven to drink.—Utah Humbug.

BARRACKS BANTER
By Ad

Columbus Merchants reported a remarkable sale of Boots and Sam Browne Belts during the last few weeks.

* * *

Wouldn't be surprised to see Captain Howder getting in a supply of Green Spectacles for the Mules.

* * *

"Wal' there's one thing 'bout these here short skirts," said Ezra Cotton-top, laying down the Police Gazette and climbing in the barber chair, "Durin' cold weather they'll sure help the girlies keep the chaps on their knees."

* * *

No wonder the Marines have a good Football team. They've always had a Wonderful "Line."

* * *

And they sure can throw the "bull."

* * *

A FABLE by A. Sop.

Once upon a time, on the Day that a Uniform inspection was being held, a Young Officer, dressed in Full Uniform with Overcoat and Saber, was found at some distance from the Scene of the inspection, wandering around in a dazed manner, and repeating over to himself, the Numbers: One, Two, Three, Four, Five. Every time he got to Five a terrible chill seemed to strike him and he would tremble violently.

* * *

A kindly gentlemen thinking this a case of Aphasia or Moon-stroke hurried him to the Hospital, where he was examined with the following Astounding results.

* * *

According to the Card in his Warnock Cap, he was Captain I. M. Dizzy, A. S.

* * *

Relying on the name tag on the inside of the pocket of his beautiful Creeks Brothers overcoat he was Captain C. U. Later, Q. M. C.

* * *

But stranger still, on removing his nicely Tailored Iseenher blouse he was found to be 1st Lieut. Letsme Out, Inf.

* * *

And the Immaculate waist band of his brand new Taughts Breeches proved that he must be Major V. Olstead, Cav.

* * *

But this was Nothing to the Kick they got out of his Mixwell boots which proved that he was Colonel Phil Strait, F. A.

* * *

The only identifying Mark on his Sam Browne belt was a nice New price tag, which had not been removed.

* * *

The only Distinguishing thing about his Saber was that it looked suspiciously New.

* * *

About this time the Surgeon asked for the time. The Orderly answered "ONE". At this the patient heaved a contented sigh and died with a Happy smile on his face.

* * *

On his "unmentionables" they found the initials B. V. D., but the Surgeon refused to put this on his Death Certificate, claiming he had already three people in the Cemetery under those initials.

* * *

They buried him in his Full Uniform and when the Choir sang, "When the Roll is Called up Yonder, I'll be there." A Colonel, A Major, Two Captains and One Lieutenant heaved a deep sigh. Looked at Each Other, and nodded their heads.

* * *

MORAL: (or What Have You) Even a good mixer will sometimes Take the Count.

* * *

Texas seems to be troubled now with Partisan Politics.

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DETAILED RULES ARE NOW ANNOUNCED FOR GRID SERIES

Official Order from Headquarters Gives Specific Regulations for Intra-Mural Football

Regulations and schedule for the intra-mural football games for the Garrison Championship have been announced by Headquarters. For the convenience of our subscribers, they are here reprinted in full:

Organizations concerned. The following organizations will prepare one representative football team to play a series of football games for the Garrison Championship.

Infantry School Detachment
1st Battalion, 29th Infantry
2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry
15th Tank Battalion
83rd Field Artillery

Time. The Intra-Mural football season will open on Wednesday, December 16. Games will be played on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and will start at 2:00 P. M. All games will be played in Doughboy Stadium. Games will be played rain or shine.

Scoring. The following schedule allows every team to play every other team and the winner of the Intra-Mural Football League will be determined by points. Ten (10) points will be awarded the winner 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, this will be played off by one game.

Forfeited games. A forfeited game will be scored 1 to 0 in favor of the team to whom the 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 allowel.

Schedule. The following schedule is announced:

Dec. 16—2nd Bat. vs. Artillery.
Dec. 19—1st Bat. vs. I. S. D.
Dec. 23—Art. vs. Tanks.
Dec. 26—I. S. D. vs. 2nd Bat.
Dec. 30—Tanks vs. 1st Bat.
Jan. 2—Artillery vs. I. S. D.
Jan. 6—2nd Bat. vs. 1st Bat.
Jan. 9—I. S. D. vs. Tanks.
Jan. 13—1st Bat. vs. Art.
Jan. 16—Tanks vs. 2nd Bat.

Home team. The first named team above for each game will be considered the home team. This team will occupy the north side of the Stadium.

Officials. Officials to act as referee, umpire, head linesman and field judge will be furnished by the Infantry School Athletic Association and these assignments will be published in orders. Each team will, however, furnish one scorer and one linesman on the day of its game. These men may either be commissioned or non-commissioned officers.

Ball. Spalding J-5 football will be used, same to be furnished by the Athletic Association.

Playing Field. The playing field will be marked and kept in condition for all games by the personnel of the Infantry School Athletic Association.

Medical Officer. The Surgeon, Fort Benning, will provide a medical officer present at each game.

Protests. Protests must be made on the field to the referee or manager of Intra-Mural Football. All verbal protests must be followed by a written protest to be submitted to the office of the Athletic Association within twenty-four (24) hours after the conclusion of the game.

1st Lieutenant Brooke W. Leman, Infantry, (Tanks), will act as Manager, Intra-Mural Football.

A pennant will be awarded to the team which wins the series.

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

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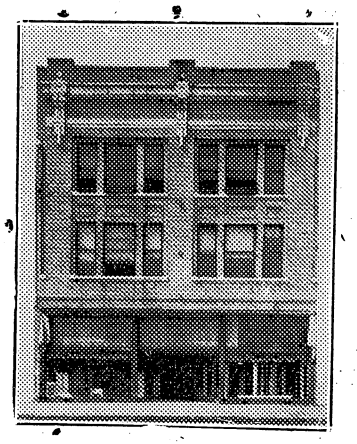

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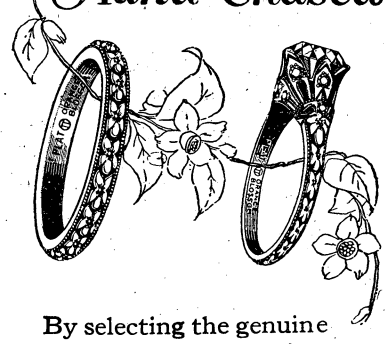

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29th Infantry News Notes

Regimental Headquarters Co.

Corporal Harris of the Regimental Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, who was discharged December 14th, 1925, re-enlisted the date of discharge, and left on ninety days furlough. He is satisfied with the service and says he'll be right back with bells on. Hurry back Corporal Harris, for we'll miss you.

In the new barricks, we put up curtains and shades in the recreation room, and offices, and they add to the appearance of both places. Every one seems very much satisfied in our new home, and we could not find a better one.

Service Company

Thursday was the dress rehearsal for Friday's big demonstration. For the benefit and instruction of the Student Officers we showed them just what and why is a Service Company. Windjammers, muleskinners, cooks, clerks—in fact everybody—wearing large labels so that nobody might get them mixed, demonstrated just how a real good outfit functions.

Company "A"

Corporals James and George Bower were discharged last week. Both left though James will be back as he took another stack. Cpl. Hix was discharged and left also.

Company "A" won the Tyro match last Thursday. That makes two out of five matches won by Company "A."

Lt. Tatom has returned from leave and resumed company duties. The company continues to do the usual post duties, fatigue and drill.

Company "B"

Although, actually we have not been engaged in any athletic contect of a championship nature, we were exceptionally victorious in a furious basketball encounter with Company "C," 29th Inf., last Sunday, winning 21-10.

This has given the immediate spectators an idea of the calibre of the material we have, notwithstanding the fact that three of our best players Pvts. Trott, Westbrook, and Davis have been discharged per E. T. S.

Immediately following this victory our volley ball players, headed by Sgt. Stark and Pvt. Burris, forced the teams of Cos. "A" and "D", 29th Inf. to succumb to a most overwhelming triumph.

Our slogan is in part that of the Regiment, "We aim to lead the Way."

Company "C"

Quite a number of the men of this organization are taking furloughs for the holidays.

Our pugilists in this company are hard at work training for the 29th Infantry tournament. If hard work counts for anything there should be several new champions in this company.

Company "D"

It is with great regret that we note the departure of Guy Paul the blue streak pitcher, outfielder and genial good fellow, for his home state, Louisiana. "Charlie" as he was better known, was one of the stand-bys of the first battalion baseball team and will be greatly missed next summer.

William Ehrenfield was recently promoted to the grade of corporal filling the vacancy created by the promotion the Corporal Veale to the grade of sergeant.

Joseph Lidouer has been appointed acting corporal. Acting corporal Lidouer now leading the third squad, was an enlisted man in the German navy not so long ago.

Leonard Crawford was discharged Saturday. Crawford said that if he had a sword he would have tried to beat it into a plowshare, because he is going back to the farm.

2nd Battalion Hdqrs. Company

The Second Battalion Headquarters Company, easily won the rapid fire match which was fired on the Range last Thursday afternoon. The score made by them was 1008 out of a possible 1200. This score was 85 points above any other company in the Regiment. The Service Company was second with 923. The winning team made an average of 126 for all ranges or 42 for each range.

The winning team was composed of Davis, F. C. Davis, E. C., Kgelstrom, Strogond, Sawvitski, Johns, Dixon and Dowda. Davis, F. C., was high scorer in the Regiment with 140 points out of a possible 150. "High" Davis, as he is known on the Football field, was a close second with 133 points.

Kgelstrom and "High" Davis proved that they are both as accurate with the Springfield as they are on the receiving end of a forward pass, good athletes and good soldiers.

Now that the Intra-Mural Football Season has opened up we again have that sport as the live topic of the day. The Second Battalion has acquired some fine material. The way the men are getting into shape it appears as if we are bound to have another championship team this season. Let's go Team.

Company "E"

The Company is organizing a basket ball team. The team has not been picked out yet, but we have some very promising material. We hope to have the best team in the regiment, at least we'll show 'em some hot stuff.

There are nine huskies out for Battalion Football, and we expect to see eight of them playing in all the games—maybe! From the looks of some of them they have certainly been doing some hard practice. One has a black eye, and another hurt his foot kicking—some kicker—but it is believed, from authentic soures, that he kicked the ground instead of the ball. However, that is all part of the game and our men do not allow it to worry them. In fact, nothing worries them!

The new Supply room is going up like the tower of Babel, under the supervision of Sergt. Davis and his ex-slum-slingers.

All of us were very, very sorry that it rained yesterday. Our day was utterly spoiled. We had all eagerly looked forward to "strutting our stuff" on the parade ground, but we met with bitter disappointment.

Company "F"

The Blue Pennant still flies high at the Orderly Room. We believe our record of five months straight is a Regimental Record, and this time it was not an inspection anybody could "get set" for. The Lt. Col. just strolled out of his office unconcerned like, and we hear our competitors were caught with their "Breeches adrift". Well, we're glad to have it without making a "Three day break" for it. It means more.

Our First Sergeant came back Wednesday from a two months furlough. The whole area looked glad to see him. As a Top Sergeant we admit Sergt. Reddy is the right sort, even if we do have to "Walk the straight and narrow."

Sergt. Hyatts cat "Dizzy" can once more sit on his shoulder without getting her block knocked off, Hyatt says. "Cat you do not rate a seat until Sgt. Reddy gets back and moves the load off that left shoulder."

Talking about eats—We're Reddy and Williams t oStack our mess Chambers up against any Skates in the Regt. who may say "Highsaw," as good a mess as Co. "F" while on a Kruse to Europe. If this starts a fight, we'll battle it out with Dagers and Bow-men and Lances or other Sharp tools until the last Word.

Company "H"

Privates Denney, Henderson, Reid, Reese, Thomas, Prestenbach, and Cpl. Kirkland were discharged last week, and Privates Gilreath and Boulton this week. Cpl. Kirkland re-enlisted.

All except the latter mentioned intend to try civil life for a while. Here's wishing the best of luck.

Just a word about under age discharges; it is rumored that Sergt. Joyce, and Cpl. Gilgar intend to put in for minority discharges Why not? It seems to be the style these days.

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15th Tank Battalion Notes

Company "A"

In all walks of life men and women are called upon to contribute some of their earnings to worthy causes. To the several demands placed on us in the past few months Co. "A" has come across as follows:

Athletic Association—100 per cent.

Red Cross (100 per cent. donations, not memberships).

Army Relief (donations) 100 per cent.)

Tank Bn. Weekly (subscriptions)—100 per cent.

When the Battalion Athletic Fund needed assistance the company also came across with 100 per cent. donations and chipped in $32.75.

The company is solid 100 per cent. behind anything the battalion does or wants done.

The company appreciates the efforts being made by its members on the football squad. Some of them are new and inexperienced; but they are out trying all the time and though they may not make the big team they are doing their best for the battalion.

The outfit is awaiting the return to full duty of Lt. "Jimmy" Shields—with much pleasure.

The company, along with the rest of the battalion, is finding it hard to pull off demonstrations, firing problems and battalion reviews this week, with most of the company on detail; however, we will pull through.

Oh! yes we'll have to put Cpl. Willingham's name in the paper. Willie's making the line buck out on the football field.

Company "B"

Pvt. Aldrich and the famous Tank Mule "Stella," are working the farm once more. We should never want for fresh vegetables as long as Aldrich is with the Battalion. Aw Shaw.

Pvt. (William Mitchell) Borucki is working hard, preparing the case which he intends to present to the aviation recruiting officer. We hate to lose the Colonel but someone has to put the aviation on its feet.

The tanks have always been able to boast of at least one superior photographer. Captain Lucas has left, but his understudy "Snap 'em Quick" Coney is always on the job to preserve tank history.

Both officers and enlisted men of Co. "B" are glad to see Corporal Holliday re-enlist for another tour in this organization. He is an efficient noncom and a popular athlete and we wish him well.

1st Sgt. Hicks to Rookie: "And remember son, this is not an outfit. It is an organization, and always remember to refer to it as such."

Company "C"

Our 1st Sergt. is sojourning in the Post Hospital for a few days. The other day while at football practice he happened to get in front of one of the four "Horsemen" on the first team and emerged with a knee about as big as a good sized telegraph pole. We all wish him a speedy recovery for the intra-mural season is about to open and we need him in the line.

Handsome Harrison could not stand the strain any longer and has treked to South Georgia to spend two months with the cows and chickens.

Three cheers for the Recruits. They are about to become full fledged soldiers. They have completed their preliminary training under Lieut. Hanson and are now doing duty with the Company.

The sad news is about to overtake us once more. Clothing settlements are now being figured. Better start watching your jawbone for you may need a few of your dollars to pay Uncle Sam for over drawn clothing accounts, and that hurts the old bank roll.

DETAILED DATA ON NEW COLLAR SECURED HERE

Adjutant General Adivses Commandant of Action Taken in Washington Regarding Adoption and Wear of New Roll Collar

Immediately upon the appearance in the local press of brief dispatches concerning the adoption of the roll collar for army uniforms, the Commandant wired to Washington requesting information as to the correctness of the report for the benefit of the large number of officers stationed at Fort Benning.

Following is the reply:

"War Department, A. G. O., December 8, 1925—To the Commandant, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

While the Secretary of War has approved the adoption of roll collar for Army coats and overcoats, detailed specifications and regulations for change to the new type will receive careful consideration prior to promulgation of any order. Pending the issuance of such an order no change in the present uniform is authorized. In this connection attention is invited to the enclosed copy of letter from this office of December 7, 1925 to The Quartermaster General.

Enclosure—

"1. A lapel collar service coat and lapel collar overcoat is approved as to type for officers and enlisted men of the Army of the United States.

"2. Before authorizing the wear of the lapel collar coat, it is desired to determine the most suitable model.

"3. You will invite tailoring firms, who are engaged in supplying uniforms for officers and recognized as the leading firms in the trade, to submit sample service coats for officers, without expense to the Government, if they so desire.

They will be informed that such sample coats will be carefully considered by the Government in determing the details of the model to be adopted and that such samples will be their exclusive property and returned to the firm in submitting same, but that the Government assumes no obligations in accepting such samples for consideration.

"4. The following firms will be included in those to whom invitations will be sent:

Joseph Cipolari, Washington, D. C.
D'Elia and Cochran, Washington, D. C.
Frank J. Krupp, Washington, D. C.
F. J. Heiberger and Son, Washington, D. C.
Jacob Reed's Sons, Philadelphia, Pa.
Horstmann Uniform Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
Brooks Bros., New York City.
McElhany and Scott, New York City.
Rice & Duval, Inc., New York City.
Pettibone Bros. Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.
Lilly Co., Columbus, O.
Petersen, Leavonworth, Kans.
B. Pasquale Co., San Francisco, Cal.
Sigmund Eisner, Red Bank, N. J.

"In order to expedite this matter, it is suggested that a limiting date be made after which samples submitted will not be considered.

"5. You will also submit such samples of Government manufacture for consideration.

"6. All samples will be forwarded by you, with your recommendations, to this office.

"7. In your invitation to the civilian tailors, it is suggested that they be informed that until a definite model is adopted and specifications approved and furnished them, the wear of the lapel collar coat is un-authorized.

"8. This matter, being of such general interest to the service, will be expedited.

"9. For the overcoat, you will submit the specifications for the same, similar to the specifications for the overcoat for Air Service officers, but specifying vertical side pockets instead of horizontal front hip pockets."

The following instructions have been issued at Benning Headquarters. Officers are advised as follows:

(1) Not to give orders for any more new coats of overcoats manufactured on the standing collar pattern.

(2) If orders have already been given, but not already executed, to make satisfactory arrangements with the tailors to cancel the order.

(3) If orders have already been given and executed to the extent where the tailor cannot cancel order without loss, to direct completion of the coats with standing collar and to purchase from tailor sufficient clothes, from same material, to manufacture new type collar when authorized."

I. S. D. NON-COMS ELECT 1926 OFFICERS

"I move that Sergeant James S. Fuller be unanimously elected." A chorus of "Ayes" and the Non-commissioned Officers' Club of the Infantry School Detachment had secured a capable and popular President for the coming year. Corporal Roy Dotson and Sergeant Edgar L. Hendricks quickly became Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. Sergeant Fuller, Sergeant George H. Hesse and Sergeant Herbert O. Richardson were chosen members of the Board of Governors, completing a group of officers which assures the Club efficient management and successful achievement in 1926.

The designation of a committee to give a dance for the benefit of the Garrison School Fund and some good "chow" brought the regular December meeting of this club to a close.

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24th INFANTRY COURT QUINTET FIRST VICTORY

Columbus Y Team Bows in Second Half to Superior Team Play of Benning Basket Shooters

Before a crowd consisting of about 200 members of the 24th Infantry, and about an equal number from other units of the garrison, the basketball team from the west end of camp battled three-quarters of the way through a close contest last Friday evening with the Columbus Y, and won out by a final spurt.

In the first half their ball handling was uneven, but later they passed back and forth in pairs in a fashion adequate enough to hang up a victory. Bell particularly shone with his passing to Trammell for shots, although when Brown passed to him or he tried a long shot or so, he demonstrated caging accuracy of his own.

Prior to the commencement of the feature contest of the evening, two teams designed as "Ladies of the 24th Infantry" took the floor, distinguished by ties or the lack of them on their middies, and showed a good rudimentary knowledge of the game, though little precision at basket shooting. The "cheerful men with happy hearts" who themselves played in absolute silence, and both sections of the spectators' stands, refused to take the contest seriously, and gales of laughter greeted good shots and bad, good blocking and failures in attempts to block. The Red's (tieless) won over the Blues 6-1.

Summary:

Columbus "Y" (20)		24th Inf. (28)
William	r. f.	Williams, S.
Gatewood	l. f.	Bell
Jones	c.	Trammel
Cody	r. g.	Brown
Crook	l. g.	McCreary

Goals from field: "Y", Gatewood (3) Jones (3), William (1), Crook (1). 24th Inf., Trammel (7), Williams (4), Bell (2), McCreary (1). Goals from foul-line: William (2), Gatewood (2).

BETTER SHOOTING BY 83rd POLOISTS

"The poor artillery" with few available polo players and a shortage of mounts stepped off on high last Sunday afternoon and dipped the colors of the able 29th Infantry quartet in the initial chukker of the round-robbin contest. Although they lost a succeeding chukker to the same regimentals later in the session, they justified themselves splendidly by holding the powerful Freebooters to 1-1 and 0-0 tie scores.

Polo as played between the 29th Infantry and the Freebooters is not a social pink tea, according to observations made on Shannon Field the same afternoon whenever the round-robin brought these together in a "chukker." Hard riding and keen rivalry between the quartets was evident in every race for the ball, in every tangled stick, and in every feat of "riding-off." The large group of soldier spectators—about the stands—not to speak of the sedate elite in the hundred automobiles—got all stirred up, and many a play brought forth cheers and shouts: "Go it, Steve!" or "Come on, Doughboys!" And it was noted that the playing was just as good as the rivalry was keen.

Line-up and summary:

29th Infantry: Kean (Bragan and Prather) No. 1; Elkins, No. 2; Burress No. 3; Boatner (French), No. 4.

83rd Field Artillery: Perry, No. 1; Uncles, No. 2; Hurdis, No. 3; Carpenter, No. 4.

Freebooters: Nichols (Collier), No. 1; Forsythe (Moon. No. 2; Smith (Olmstead), No. 3; Whisner (Sandlin), No. 4.

Umpire: Capt. Adrian R. Brian, Inf. (Students).

Score by periods:

83rd F. A.	2 x 1 0 x 0 x x—3
29th Inf.	1 1 x 2 1 x 1 3—9
Freebooters	x 0 1 x 0 0 2 0—3

("x" signifies that team did not play during that period.)

Goals by 29th Infantry: Elkins (5), Burress (1), Kean (1), Prather (1). By 83rd F. A., Hurdis (1), Uncles (1), Carpenter (1). By Freebooters, Forsythe (2), Moon (1).

Summary of periods played and won by each team:

Team	Pld.	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.
83rd F. A.	4	1	1	2	500
29th Inf.	6	4	2	0	666
Freebooters	6	1	3	2	250

SAVANNAH POLO CLUB TO VISIT BENNING

Eight chukkers full of thrilling polo and the lover of the game is in heaven. Fort Benning enthusiasts are to be treated to two such afternoons within the short space of three days when the strong Savannah Polo Club comes to Shannon Field to meet the Freebooters at 2:30 P. M., January 1st and the 29th Infantry four at the same hour on the 3rd. The visitors are headed by Major Lester Karow, Ga. N. G., well-known Savannah banker and sportsman, and include in their lineup three National Guard Officers, one civilian, and Major Ronald A. Johnson, Field Artillery. Arrangements for spectators include the reservation of every other parking space for members of the Officers' Club, and the sale of the remaining spaces at $1.00 each, tickets to be distributed through the various downtown merchants.

GAME DELAYED

Wednesday's contest between the 2nd Battalion and the 83rd Field Artillery was postponed until Friday, because of the driving rain and mud. Account will appear in next week's News.

I. S. D. PREPARING FOR FIRST GAME

Papa John is loose again. After hibernating through the fall months, the ponderous Wop is seen daily in action with the other members of the I. S. D. Greenbacks preparing for the hot fight expected from the 1st Battalion gridders Saturday. Under the repeated urge of Zipper Jake to "Rock 'em and sock 'em" the Detachment team is rapidly gaining the cohesion and teamwork necessary to make it a formidable foe for any of the Intramural teams. With a line composed of such sturdy material as Hesse, Jackson, Ellis, Parmigiani, and Dixon; with the ends guarded by Carpenter and Moore; and with Buck, Green, Woidyla, and "Chief" Ryan in the backfield, ready to smahs the line, skirt the ends, and flip forward passes with neatness and precision; the prospects of getting off to a flying start are more than bright. The going, though, is apt to be rough, for each afternoon Lieutenants Dwyer and Schaefer are giving the boys from the 29th strenuous practice. With McFadden, Vangroski, Hillery, and Mandeau as a nucleus from the Infantry squad and with many other promising prospects including Blackmon and Frazier, described by one of the coaches as "a good pair of tackles" and by the other as "two good line plungers," a strong team is being developed, altho when interviewed Lieut. Dwyer said "We have a slow heavy team." "We have no one to run the ends," and "We'll have to depend on line bucks." Shades of Gloomy Gil Dobie!! However, Dobie's teams seldom lose, so Look Out, I. S. D.

CALENDAR

Sat. Football, 1st Bn.-I. S. D., 2 P. M.
Sun. Special Church Services.
Controlled Ride, Polo Cb, 8 A. M.
Polo, 83rd-Students, 2:30 p. m.
Mon. Woman's Cb., Polo Cb., 2:30 p. m.
Tues. Glee Club, Off. Club, 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Football, 83rd-Tanks, 2 p. m.
Dance, Service Club, No. 1, 8:30.
Sat. Officers' Club Hop, Polo Club.
Football, 2nd Bn.-I. S. D., 2 p. m.

CONTROLLED RIDE REPLACES HUNT

Riders of the Officers' Club will have a controlled ride this Sunday instead of the usual hunt behind the hounds, coffee at the usual hour of 7:30 before mounting up at 8:00, and breakfast at ten o'clock, following the two hour walk and trot over by-ways and trails of the reservation.

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5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., DECEMBER 25, 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 Office of the Assistant Recreation Off icer 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.

A

Merry Christmas

And

A

Happy New Year

A
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to
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at
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CHRISTMAS PARTY FILLS GYMNASIUM WITH TOYS AND JOY

Santa Claus Arrived on Schedule with Presents for All the Good Youngsters of the Garrison.

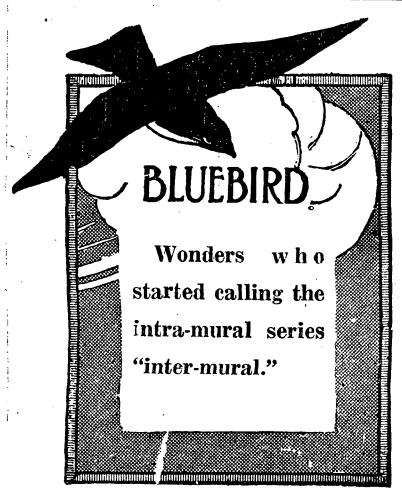
Calesthenics, apparatus work for student officers, basketball for team aspirants, were swept off the floor of the Garrison Gymnasium ready for the annual visit of Santa Claus to Fort Benning, bringing toys for the youngsters and the Christmas spirit to the reservation.

The huge room was crowded with tots and totlets. Fathers and mothers were there too. Nuts and candy and horns and whistles put everyone in the right mood of holiday gayety—and then St. Nick came whisking in.

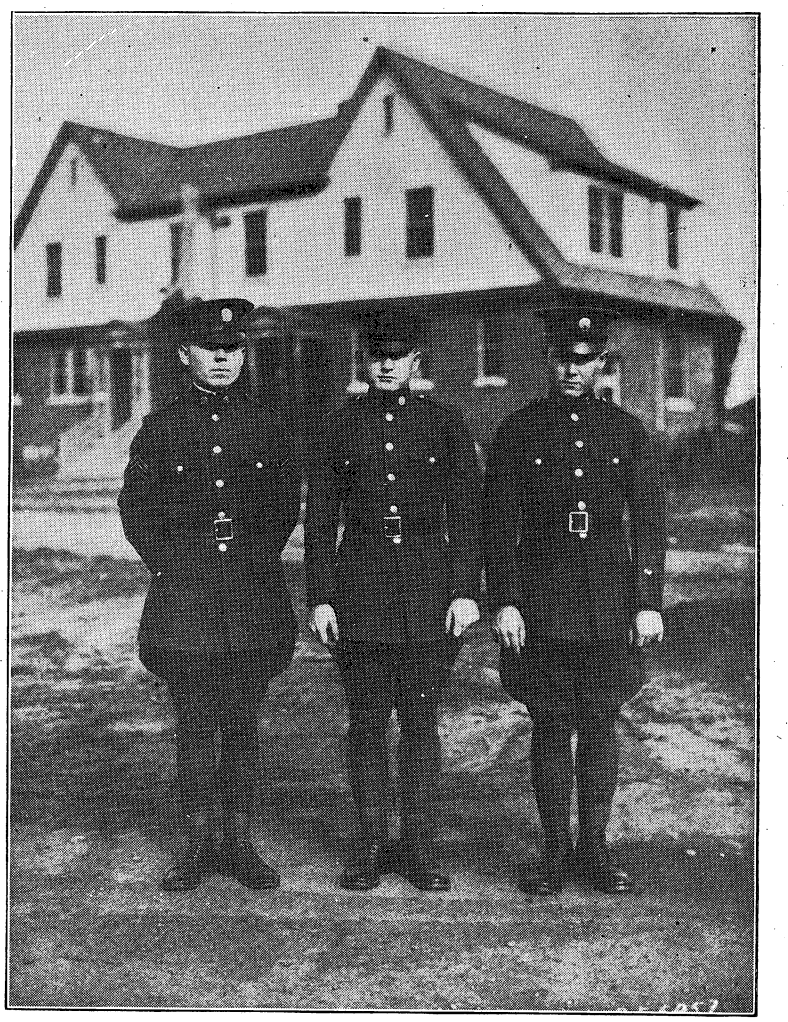
There was no snow but good old Santa found a big white cloud and drove it down on a hard North wind—with its big pack carrying toys for all.

Six hundred young throats sent up squeals of delight. Twelve hundred young hands clapped with happiness, and twelve hundred eyes opened wide to see the size of the pack he brought.

After a brief greeting, he set quickly to work and a regular succession of balls and trains, dishes and dolls, drums and games, Teddy Bears and toys passed from his genial hands into the outstretched fingers of happy children. Under the tall tree they filed, each getting his or her little package properly named and tearing open the Christmas wrapping to the accompaniment of cheerful shouts



"BROTHERS IN ARMS"



Sgt. William Taylor, Pfc. Chas. C. Taylor Pvt. Seth Taylor of Fort Benning and Rochelle, Ga.

Up to the recruiting officer's desk stepped a sergeant of the Medical dedachment. "I have a brother at home. Can he get into the Army?" he asked. "I think the army'll be a good place for him." The brother came, then another, until the Taylor family had three representatives at Fort Benning. Twelve soldiers at this garrison hail from this Georgia town of 1445, Rochelle. Two more Taylor brothers aim to enter the service when they attain the proper age.

CALENDAR

Sat.—Football, 2nd Bn.—I. S. D., 2, p. m.
Officers' Club Hop, Polo Club.
Sun—Polo, Pike Field, 2:30, P. M.
Controlled Ride; Polo Club, 8, a. m.
Mon.—Wild Cat Hunt, Water Tanks, 5, a. m.
Tues.—Coon Hunt, Officers' Club, 7, p. m.
Wed.—Football, Tanks-1st. Bn, 2, p. m.
Wild Cat Hunt, Water Tanks, 7, p. m.
Dance, Ser. Club No. 1, 8:30, p. m.
Thurs.—Off. Cl. Dance, Biggerville
Sat.—Football, Art.-I. S. D., 2. p. m.
Drag Hunt, Polo Club, 8, a. m.

NEW RESTRICTED AREA

Following a succession of fires in the Quartermaster's and the Engineers' areas, fortunately discovered and extinguished before they did much damage to the large amount of inflamable material, warehouses, shops, and lumber heaps there collected, instructions have been issued prohibiting entrance into those areas between retreat and reveille except for members of Company "A," 7th Engineers, who must confine their comings and goings to the direct route along Ingersoll St.

CHRISTMAS WISHES FOR THE COMMAND FROM THE GENERAL

Commandant of the Infantry School Writes Holiday Greetings to Personnel of the Garrison

NINETEEN HUNDRED and twenty five years have come and passed since the first Christmas day. Generations and generations of peoples have lived their lives in a rapidly changing world. Nations have risen to heights of opulence and power, and nations have perished. The ideals of many ages have been transmitted to us and have helped to form a great era of civilization and power.

IN THE PASSING of the years, but few of these ideals have remained unchanged. But there is one!

ON THE FIRST CHRISTMAS day was born a spirit of Fellowship and Comradeship which has survived all Time; an inspiration to Service.

SERVICE IS THE greatest word in our English language. With Fellowship and Comradeship, it forms the ideal which has inspired the great soldiers of all the ages.

BECAUSE MEN SERVED faithfully in the Crusades, the Christian religion and our modern civilization were saved Because other men served faithfully, a New World was found and the seeds of our great Nation were sown on fertile ground. Because of the same Service, our arms have been carried victoriously thru every crisis which has threatened our national life.

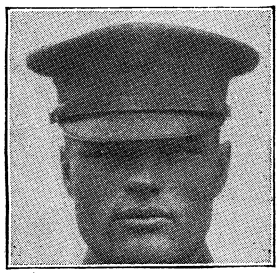
THERE IS NO OLDER calling than the profession of arms; there is none more honorable. There is no truer Christian than a true soldier. Soldiers are gathered here today to celebrate Christmas, and the Fellowship, Comradeship, and Service for which the day stands.

I WISH ALL OF YOU the happiest of Yuletides. May the same spirit fill the homes from which you come. May the hearts of those loved ones in your homes be filled with pride because of your splendid Servic.

I AM PROUD to have been your Commandant during the past year. May the path ahead be that of true soldiers, inspired with the high calling of the honorable profession of arms.

B. H. WELLS,
Brigadier General,
Commandant.

SATELLITES



SERGT. WALTER SWANTIC
Company "B", 15th Tank Battalion

It was just about three years ago that a private soldier twenty one years of age, stood on the threshold of the world, stood at the Upatoi Bridge with an honorable discharge in his hand (Character: "Excellent.") and found himself a private citizen. Straight for Chicago, the big Pole decided to head. He told the World about it.

"I'm through for good!" said he.

That was about Thanksgiving time. The day after Christmas he was back in uniform, back in good old "B" Company of the Tanks. The intra-mural football season was on. His outfit seemed to need him, and back to the Benning gridirons came Swantic.

This powerful fullback who has carried the number "32" with a crash into many a hostile line, who has twice gone to Washington for the premier classic of the services, the President's Cup contest, is one of the last of our old timers. As ages go, particularly among Infantry gridsters, he is still very young. But he has given a full measure of service—enough to tell us that there is still more service in his stout limbs and sturdy heart.

Swantic is one of the few pigskin carriers now on the Benning plain, who has faced Auburn. He has played the game in the sheets of water that flooded the old field across the road from the General's lawn. He has fought for the Tanks in many a bitter struggle. He has seen the Doughboy Stadium rise from nothing and has helped to win the Dedication game.

Enlisting originally in Company 'B" of the 15th Tanks at Camp Meade, he first arrived at this station in 1920 when the whippets and the Mark VIII's initially rumbled off their flat cars to prepare to give those famous demonstrations to "Basic Two" on Cook's Ridge.

Swantic dates back to the days when Jimmy Taylor was officering around amid the gasoline and grease in the morning and putting his Tankers into the newly completed swimming pool in the afternoon. In the latter place he first established the 15th's aquatic supremacy. Squirrel has gone. Steer has gone. Silvers has gone. Swantic, the quarter-miler with the powerful trudgeon stroke, is also about to go.

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Ask the Officers who have been here
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Phone Us 1900

BIG BLUE TIDE CLOSELY FOLLOWED BY ALASKAN TROOPS

Letter from Chilkoot Barracks Tells of Doughboy Interest in Infantry Grid Record

Major Milburn has received a letter from Captain Edwin S. Beall which shows how widely our "Four Touchdown Doughboys" were followed aat distant Army posts. The Chilkoot Post has carried regular accounts of the results of our games. Now comes this personal message to the Head Coach whose work was primarily responsible for our achievements:

Chilkoot, Barracks, Alaska,
November 21, 1925.

Dear Major Milburn:

First Let me congratulate you on the excellent results you are obtaining with the team this year. We are two weeks behind with the news up here but hope the Marine game has been won. I have seen, and am surprised to see that every officers up here and the enlisted men, very much interested in the Infantry team. We have arranged to get the results by radio.

Friday we had a game "For Blood," between the companies here which my company won 6 to 0. The betting was two to one against us. Capt. Curry (Benning '23) whom you may remember commands the other company. Only game in Alaska this year.

I have a man, who graduated with an A. B. degree at Rio Grande college in Ohio was captain of the team and after he graduated he took the coaching course under Rockne then won the state championship with his high school team in 1923 in West Virginia. Corporal Wiseman is a very fast man and plays somewhat like Smythe. He probably weighs about 170. His tour of duty up here expires next June. All the officers here are of the opinion that he would be exceptionally good material for the Infantry team.

Please give to all whom I may know my best regards and may things run smoothly for you and may you be successful in all the things you undertake or desire.

Sincerely,
Edwin S. Beall,
Capt. 7th Inf.

REVISED REEL CART RETURNING FOR TEST

Under the direction of the Signal Corps, the army has designed a new type of reel cart for carrying field telephone wire by communications units, specially built to overcome the deficiencies of the present type of knock-down cart, known as RL-16. Four years ago the Department of Experiment and the Infantry Board made an extensive test of the RL-16 cart and recommended several changes, including the elimination of the knockdown principle and additional strength. The new model cart has now been completed, and after preliminary tests at the Fort Monmouth (Camp Vail) Signal School, will be shipped to Benning for practical service tests.

This cart, it appears, has been built, heavier than the old one, with the particular purpose of making it capable of being trailed behind trucks at relatively high rate of speed, as well as behind Infantry animal-drawn vehicles. Its wheels are of the artillery type and the wire reel is hung low so as to give greater steadiness over rough ground.

Model (to artist who is painting his picture): Could you put a cigar in my mouth?"

Artist: Yes, but it would cost you ten cents extra.

—Utah Humbug.

One of the differences between a liar and a publicity agent is that the publicity agent sometimes get paid.

—Ohio Sun Dial.

The 24th Infantry will be the host for approximbately 100 Jewish teachers on the 31st instant.

The program will include luncheon at mess hall No. 4 at 12:50, P. M. preceded by a musical entertainment in the Service Club.

The following is the tentative program at the Service Club, 11:50, A. M.

Band selection.
Welcome Address, Regimental Commander.
Quarete.
Band Selection.
Mass Singing, 24th Infantry.

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

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Hedlite Heaters

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A useful and lasting gift here for every one.

We will be glad of the opportunity of serving our Ft. Benning friends in any way possible.

Buy your gifts and have them mailed from the—

Christmas Store

Kirven's

"CORRESPONDENCE"

52 Boulevard Pasteur
Paris, France.

Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Ga.,

Dear Sir:

Mrs. Lattin and I find we cannot get along without the Infantry School News to give us information about Fort Benning and our friends there. So, please start me off with a year's subscription, beginning with the first issue you published in October. Send me the bill, and will pay by return check.

Although my orders do not so define my status, I am really Signal Corps Liaison Officer with the French Signal Corps, keeping the American Army informed so far as possible, concerning their signal equnipment, and their methods of handling signal communication with their Signal Corps and other line troops. Have attended the Signal Corps maneuvers in central France, at LaCourtine which may be familiar to some of the Infantrymen who were stationed there during the War. Not long ago I followed the signal troops during the northern maneuvers in France, between Reims and Laon, ending at what still remains of the old HUNDING Line. At present am on duty with the central development and supply section of the French Signal Corps, in the Invalides, in Paris. Next week I begin taking the laboratory courses of the Ecole Superieure d'Electricite, as well as observing the training of the new recruits of the Signal Corps, at MontValerien, near Paris. In April I take a one month's course for French staff officers, at the Signal School at Versailles, and during May, June and July I will follow the regular three months course in signal communication, for signal and communication, for signal and communications officers of all arms. Next September I expect to be back at the American Signal School, where I can continue my efforts begun at Fort Benning as Signal Corps Liaison Officer with the Infantry School, to coordinate the signal activities of the Infantry and Signal Corps.

As we predicted before we left Fort Benning, we certainly miss the Infantry School, and hope that sometime fate and the powers that be, will return us to that station.

Sincerely,
JAY D. B. LATTIN,
Capt. Sig. C.

"GOING OUT OF BUSINESS"

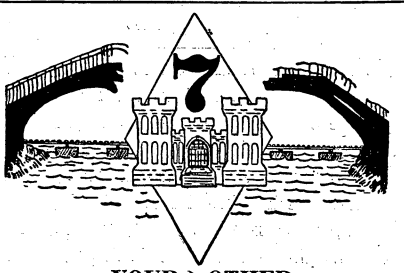
On the outside, the sign "going out of business" means a cut-price sale. At Fort Benning, it means closing the shop for keeps. Thc Fourth Corps Area Officers' General Sales Store, which has sold boots, shoes, belts, and clothing is permanently closed as of December 22. The cut-price business at that counter for the benefit of military personnel has come to a complete stop, and hereafter "local military agencies" and "depots" will have the stock of that unit.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

THE LYRIC

ORCHESTRA MUSIC

World's Best Photoplays



YOUR MOTHER

You may travel this wide world over
You may seek but you will never find
Another pal like your mother
One so loving and kind.

Palaces, pleasures and pearls
Are things that money can buy.
Compare them with the love of mother
On whom we can rely.

She is often filled with sorrow
For the pitiful things that we've done.
You will find her a friend on the morrow
But one like her—no, not one.

And when you were a little lad
So helpless and so small
You often wanted things so bad
And mother gave you all.

What a loving pal is mother
When you are led astray.
Just stop and think how she loves you
And then turn the other way.

DINNER DANCE NOW ANNOUNCED FOR JANUARY 8

Reservations Being Made in Advance for Officers' Club Entertainment.

On January 8th, beginning at 8, p. m., the next dinner dance of the Officers' Club will take place in the Mess Hall at Biglerville, for which reservations are now being made in person or by telephone at the Club Office, Phone No. 51.

Limitations have been placed on the size of parties so that opportunities may be given for as wide an attendance as possible, it being stated that no one person will be allowed to reserve more than fourteen places. Decorations must be provided by the hosts of the various parties, but Mrs. Kilburn (Phone 386) will arrange to have flowers and place cards placed on the various tables.

It has been stated that from ten until midnight the affair will be thrown open as a regular Club dance for all members, irrespective of whether or not those wishing to dance have been present at the dinner.

Space for only two hundred diners is available. The number is filling rapidly, and those desiring to attend are asked to bespeak their places early.

MOVIE COUPON BOOKS

At all orderly rooms there has been placed a supply of dollar and a half United States Army Motion Picture coupon books which are sold for cash or credit for one dollar and twenty-five cents. These books of coupons, or "AMP's" as they are called, come in books of fifteen:

5 Fifteen cent coupons.
5 Ten cent coupons.
5 Five cent coupons.

These coupons are exchanged at the box office for tickets, according as the price of admission is fifteen cents, or on special feature show nights Sundays and Holidays, twenty-five cents. For these slips of paper officers and soldiers can see Tom Mix gallop down the sage brush and Gloria Swanson putting on a high-grade exhibition of how to vamp your way to fame.

Little brother: When did the custom of sitting up with the dead originate?
Big Sister: When Eve got stuck with the first dumb date.
—Colorado Dodo.

THE HOSSES

(Knowing Rudyard would never recognize this I won't apologize at all.)

I've taken my falls where I found them
I've had some rough rides in my time
Fooling with horses at Riley,
Some of the lot there were prime.
I've ridden them just as I drew them,
In fact I've ridden them all
And the best of the lot had a gait like as not,
That was mostly walk, stumble and fall.

Now I are'nt no 'and with the 'orses
For takin' them all along,
Just when you think that you know them
Then you're most like to be wrong.
There's times a policin' is due you,
Times when you knew it is not
But the things you will learn from the bays and the browns
Will help with the sorrels a lot.

I was a young one at Riley,
Shy as a girl to begin,
Old Aggie Austin she made me,
And Aggie was rougher than sin.
Older than me was my first one,
Just like a mother she were,
Show'd me the way to make men earn their pay
And I learned about horses from her

Then they assigned me to Bold Boy,
Or I might have rode Aggie once more,
And they told me to watch out for fire works,
If someone should hollar out 'Door.'
He was tame as a dog when I mounted,
But he soon came to life with a vim
And shook out his hump when we went o'er a bump,
So I learned about horses from him.

Chamberlain then was my next one
A very nice horse in his stall,
It seemed that his bad reputation,
Could be hardly deserving at all.
He could walk, trot, and gallop—and then some,
As I think of those days I can see
It's a logical guess that the Pony Express
As a mail man had nothing on me.

Oh! I've taken my spills where I found them,
And drawn my insurance besides,
So everything taken together
I've been well repaid for my rides.
And the end of it's sittin' and thinkin'
If this is peace what can war be,
The best horse to be found's on a Merry-Go-Round
So learn about horses from me.
—Ft. Riley Standard.

TRY IT YOURSELF

"Why are you clearing the umbrella stand?"

"Because we have company this evening."

"Surely you don't think they would steal umbrellas?"

"No—but they might identify some of them."—Bucknell Belle Hop.

Binns: "Well, Jones, I went to the head of my class in spelling today."

Jones: "How many are there in your closs?"

Binns: "Two."

Jones: "Then you turned your partner down."

Binns: "No, he died."
—Q. M. C.

UNDERSTANDING

Irish officer: Men, we are before a great battle. Will yez fight or will yez run?

Men: We will!

Officer: Which do yez mean?

Men: We will not!

Officer: Very well.
—Whitman Blue Moon

A FUTURE WEATHER BUREAU MAN

Countri Purchasr: What *is the prise* of yur best thermometr?

New Clerk: This one is prised at two dollars.

Countri Purchasr: I'll take it. Will you be kind enuf to set it at 70, becaus the doctor sez tha' wat we're to keep the rum at?
—Penn Punch Bowl.

YOU KNOW

"Why yuh going to the show with tonight?"

"Chaw-lee."

"I hear he goes in for a good time."

"Well, he's going out for good time tonight."
—Black & Blue Jay

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Will be glad to take special Christmas orders for candy.
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

P. O. Box P. Fort Benning, Ga.

PRINTED WEEKLY
IN COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
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.....Advertising Manager

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Subscription $1.50 per year paid in advance.

DECEMBER 25, 1925

"FOLLOW ME"

Dear Santa Claus:

They tell us that way up north you have lots of things for good boys who behave themselves and do what they are told like good soldiers. We have lots of guns and drums and footballs down here. We have a little train on narrow tracks and many tents to play house in. But there are a lot of things we would like to have. Two years ago you sent us down a few brick houses for those of us who have officers' soldiers suits but we haven't enough to go round. Last year you sent a piece of a barrack building, and we also got a lot of presents that we put together to make a Doughboy Stadium for football and Gowdy Field for baseball.

We think we have been good boys down here and hope that your presents will not be gone by the time you get way down here in Georgia. We should like some buildings to put our things in. We should like some good houses to live in. Our roads are rough, and some concrete roads and walks would be nice for us to run our automobiles and velocipedes on, instead of the muddy paths and streets we now have. Way up north where you live, there are lots and lots of nice buildings But we are so far down South that we are afraid you'll forget all about us, or that your reindeer will be tired and not able to pull your big bunch of presents for good boys this for.

The other day the older folks said there were going to be a lot of nice new soldier suits made up where you are, and we should like to have some. We are playing soldiers pretty hard, our soldier suits aren't very nice, but we could get along with them alright and would rather have new houses and walks. Can't you send down something good right away this Chrisr-mas.

Please send us plenty of things, Santa.

Orphan Benning.

"Zipper Jake" has been putting the old stuff into the I. S. D. gridsters, and from the way they looked at a recent long scrimmage practice it is apparent that though their uniforms are of that colo rwe can never call them "The Great Green Team."

"FOLLOW ME"

Special attention is directed to the article in another column relative to the propriety, value, and convenience of the United States Army Motion Picture Coupon Books, (USAMP's). Though these have been in existence for sometime, it is not sufficiently well known that these can be purchased for cash or credit from orderly rooms at at a saving of twenty-five cents on every dollar and a half. Using these books you can see ten shows for the price of seven or eight.

Information from New York promises that the ultra-liberal, and possibly pacifist weekly, THE NATION, is going to publish a full account of the acquittal of the Americus man who shot a 24th Infantry soldier September first because a sidewalk eight feet ten inches wide wasn't broad enough for both of them.

We admire the courage of the Editor of the Camp Lewis News who tries to tell the General how to run the Post, and suggests that the Engineer unit be diverted from other duties and set to work repairing a certain much used and badly conditioned road within the limits of that garrison.

It will help us to fulfill for ourselves the hope of Bobby Burns, "to see ourselves as others see us," if distant mail subscribers will send us clippings of newspaper articles and "stories" which mention Fort Benning.

With Squirrel, Silvers, and Swantic gone, we wonder what is going to happen to the Tanks when they want to form an "S" swimming team, for these three with Steer and Sweeney certainly were five "S-Swimming-Soldiers!"

Officers living in Block 19 do not now have to motor all the way to town to learn what "guano" means—especially when the wind is from the west and wafts across the golf course.

Married men are especially asked to bring their families to the Wednesday evening soldier dances at the Service Club which are run for the particular benefit of the garrison personnel.

"FOLLOW ME"

The device of the Infantry School is thoroughly symbolic of the ideals and the role of the institution it represents. A shield of azure bears a bayonet argent surmounted by the motto: "Follow Me." The shield itself is of a type borne by the foot soldiers of old. The color is the distinctive Infantry blue. The bayonet is the paramount Infantry weapon.

By the bayonet, or the threat of the bayonet, is ground captured, the line advanced, the battle won. The cavalryman with his shock action and saber. the artilleryman with his big guns, the aviator with his far-seeing eyes and deadly bombs, are indispensable, but after all they exist only to aid the Infantryman, who with his cold steel meets the enemy face to face and conquers him man to man and hand to hand. In all conflicts the primary tactical principle of the offensive, which alone is decisive, is to go forward with the fixed determination of driving home the bayonet of the Infantry.

The High Command and staff may plan and direct the action, but the man with the bayonet leads and finishes the attack and he holds ground gained. He is the first to pierce the enemy line, and his final position marks the limits of the ground actually taken. Infantry determines the victory; Infantry pays the greatest price in casualties; and Infantry has the place of honor. Infantry leads, the others follow. The manpower of the Nation is organized that Infantrymen with the bayonet may push on and close with the enemy. If the bayonet could speak, what else would it say but "Follow Me."

Our motto is appropriate, for it breathes the very spirit of the bayonet and of those who wield it—the Infantry. "Follow Me" is the prescribed command by which the corporal leads his squad, the basic Infantry unit. It is a distinctively American command, found in no other army, and typical of the manner in which American troops are led, not driven, into action.

This is the emblem of the Infantry School. As the Infantry leads the other arms on the field, so does the Infantry School lead the Infantry instruction of the three-component army, regulars, guardsmen, and reserves. Amid the woods and hills and plains of the Fort Benning reservation, the School is developing and training officers and non-commissioned officers to be leaders of men. The School is teaching the best modern applications of tactical principles. The School is preparing for our army a better Infantry. The School says with confidence to the regiments of Infantry, as the Infantry itself says to the Army as a whole, "Follow Me."

(Copies of this editorial are available for distribution for framing and hanging in recreation halls, orderly rooms, and residences. Requests should be made at the Infantry School News office.)

A Washington (D. C.) weekly has asked for a full account of the Armistice Day pageant.

BARRACKS BANTER
By Ad

A judge the other day said that, 'A Pair of Shirt Sleeves is U. S. coat of arms"; That was B. V., Judge, nowadays it's a Pair of Bootlegs and a Hip Pocket.

* * *

In the Story Magazines of today the "Happy Endings" have given way to the Snappy Starts.

* * *

It must be tough these muddy days, to own a nice big car, and then have the doctor tell you to walk off some of the extra—corpulency.

* * *

Dear Santa: Please give me a nice pair of rubber boots or a stout pair of stilts.

Lt. L. A. Vin.

* * *

"It do beat all," said Ezra Cottontop, pushing back his specks and laying down his paper, "Them same Uropeens that yelled the loudest fur Unkle Sam to come across in '17, now don't want to 'come across' at all."

* * *

WORTH LOOKING INTO

Dear Ad:

Our history lessons tell us a soldier always used to keep his powder dry. I can't do this in wet weather. Please tell me the secret.

Willa Daisy Tell

* * *

Dear Willa:

We will refer your letter to Captain Boy Ed of the Department of Experiment.

* * *

OUR CHRISTMAS STORY

On our way out from town the other day we were surprised to OVERTAKE a motorcycle cop traveling at LESS than thirty per.

* * *

We were mystified until we looked up the road and then we understood. It was almost Christmas time and we had run up on a beautiful little illustration of the Three Wisemen following the Star.

* * *

The First Wiseman, a dashing young officer, loafed along at about 29 3-4 miles per hour, in a Speed Baby easily able to ramble out ninety per.

* * *

The Second Wiseman, a Howard taxi-driver, struggled manfully to keep his restless Six-Twix within the legal limit.

* * *

And the Third Wiseman, the gay M. P., had disconnected one of the spark plugs to keep the chained meteor he was riding from running over the taxi.

* * *

Maybe you have heard that there was a Fourth Wiseman: well in this case there was—and we were him, for—

* * *

At the Head of the Column, hanging from the rear end of the dazzling brown Cadillac was a red plate bearing a large white star.

* * *

Men must wear full evening dress and silk hats to be admitted to Opera Comique in Paris, hereafter—News Item: —Which will help to make the opera more "comiqu."

* * *

A few X-mas suggestions for some of our friends:

Lieut. Feringa, a good R. R. map.

Capt. Colby, Engr. Field Manual.

Capt. Forsythe, a can of Log Cabin syrup.

Major Fletcher, package of map plant seed.

Colonel Johnson, Spaulding's Guide, 1925-26.

* * *

If you have read this column there is no use wishing you a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

KAJOLERYKOLUM

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand Ford Battery. Phone 146.

FOR SALE—Sonora Phonograph, 21x-21x18 size. Excellent condition. About 25 records with machine. Twenty-five dollars. Phone 232 Post.

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LOST—Black and White Setter. Answers to name: Jubilo. About 9 mos old. Finder please notify Capt. Geo. King, Phone 384.

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CHILDREN'S SCHOOL NOTES

Our Benning children won three prizes in the Tin-foil Contest last year This year we are not in the contest with the Columbus schools, but each grade is trying to collect the largest amount. At the end of the term the tin foil will be sold and we will buy playground equipment with the proceeds. We have collected 116 1-4 lbs. so far.

Kindergarten 1 lb, Miss Grimes' class 34 1-2 lbs., Miss Lind's class 6 lbs., Miss Schimeks class 57 1-2 lbs., Miss Mizell's class 4 3-4 lbs., Miss Barnes' class 12 1-2 lbs.

Please everyone help us save tin-foil!

The Christmas spirit is in the air! The boys and girls are staying after school to make gifts. Under the direction of Miss Lind and Miss Grimes, they are weaving baskets, modeling and painting clay. They are thinking of those less fortunate too, many toys have been bought for the Toy Hospital and the pupils of Miss Mizell's room are planning a surprise for some one.

100 per cent. in Spelling

2nd Grade—

Edwin Butcher, Elfie Greene, Eleanor Bergdahl, Charles Brewster, Ellen Raymond, Billy Brier, Everett Hurdis, Arch Hamblin, Carl Browning.

Excellent in Numbers

2nd Grade—

Warren Bussey, Woodrow Deffebrio, Charles Brewster, Edwin Butcher, Billy Brier, Kay Smith, Guy Williams, Billy Howder, Ellen Raymond, Eleanor Bergdahl, Arch Hamblin, Elfie Greene.

Spelling

Fourth Grade—

James Baxter, Martha Ruth Young, Dorthy Winton, Burton Bowen, Madelin Lange.

Spelling

Fifth Grade—

Betty Butcher, James Allison, Catharine Chunn, Elizabeth Satterfield, Ruth Rauls, Louis Rice.

100 per cent. in Spelling

Third Grade—

Idalee Baxter, Allene Brown, Alice Bussey, Daisy Cantrell, Bob Frakes, Kathleen Gowen, Charlie Heldreth, Dorothy Joiner, Cynthia Martin, Marion Nulsen, Maggie Pratt, Betty Scott, Virginia Starkes.

NOVEL PAPER CHASE SCHEDULED FOR MEN WHO "LEAD THE WAY"

29th Infantry Officers and Ladies Arranging for Mounted Event Next Tuesday Morning

Indoor formalities are to be superseded by an open air ride over hills and plains and trails as the regular monthly social function for the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry. Tuesday morning next, horses will be assembled at the regimental Officers' Mess, coffee will be served prior to mounting up, and a competitive paper chase will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

Only good trails will be followed, and riders may proceed as slowly or as fast as desired—provided they be not pushed too hard. At the conclusion of the chase, which will be variegated with several blind leads, the individuals—or the pairs—will end up at the Mess, where prizes will be awarded to the officer and the lady first to finish.

Then will come a breakfast, served at about 10:00 a. m., with music from the 29th Infantry orchestra to stimulate digestion. Officers and ladies not riding on the chase will be expected to attend the breakfast and demonstrate their appetites, even if not their equitation.

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

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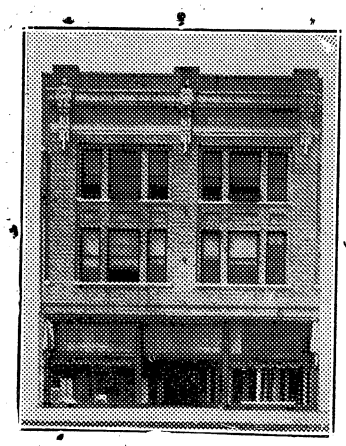

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GOWDY'S COMING NOW AWAITS ONLY WASHINGTON O. K.

Columbus, Ohio, American Association, Baseball Team Slated to Have Early Training Season on Gowdy Field

Every member of the garrison at Fort Benning is keenly interested in the coming of Hank Gowdy to Gowdy Field, bringing his Columbus (Ohio) baseball team for training purposes to the banks of the Chattahoochee. "Hank" wants to come. We want him.

If Washington approves, the deal will go through. The successful accomplisement of this plan will undoubtedly be a fine thing for baseball in this region. Not since Toronto used the Driving Park for training, has a big team used this region for a training area. Good baseball is always desired, and good baseball will be seen daily on Gowdy Field if Sergeant Hank of the "Fighting 69th" brings his men down here.

It is hoped that a special exception may made to the general War Department order to permit this stimulus to baseball on the reservation. In 1923, it was officially announced that no contests could be staged at any military fort unless half of the teams, contestants, or entrants in each separate race, game, or bout were army personnel. There had been trouble in various localities because fights had been put on at Army posts, and outside contenders were appearing to the exclusion of the soldiers. The Army desires to foster army athletics. So the rule was established.

If the rule is maintained, Gowdy's Columbus team may still train here, but may not play outside teams at games for which admission is charged. In view of the desire to stimulate sport at Benning, and in view of the special relations existing between "Hank" Gowdy and the field that is named after him it is expected that an exception will be made to the general rule. It will be remembered that it was possible to have a clash at Fort Benning between the Senators and the Giants last spring. What has been done, may be done again, say the folks at Benning.

Great credit is due the athletic management at the fort for putting this venure through. And it seems that the requisie permission will be granted by the Washington officials.

HOLIDAY OFFICE REGULATIONE

Students and instructors will not be the only ones to enjoy their Christmas holidays. Following last week's order that work in the Acedemic Department would be suspended from Christmas to New Year's, new instructions have been issued to the effect that heads of administrative offices may excuse daily at noon from December 23rd to January 3rd, inclusive, such administrative personnel as can be spared. It is stipulated however, that work must be kept up to date, and that at least one officer or warrant officer shall remain on duty during the afternoons. Message Center distributions from Headquarters will be made at 8:30, a. m. and 10:30, a. m. during this holiday period.

"When you get through reading about the Air Service, and go up in the air and come down to earth, do not forget that it is the poor bloomin' Infantry (P. B. I.) that has all the work to do. The Doughboy, ever since America, has fought, bled and died for his country, and will continue to fight, bleed, and win victories for American arms just as long as we are Americans."—Army and Navy Courier.

WILDCAT HUNT

In this connection, a certain young lady who slaves for the Q. M. desires to know why one hunts wildcats. "You can eat coons and wear foxes, but what on earth are wildcats good for?" she asks.—Three hours, possibly.

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special Music, Mrs. Edwin Butcher in charge. Brief Address.
3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
6:30 P. M.—Wednesdays, 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.

Chaplain T. J. Lennan.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain, O. R. C.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Guardhouse Services

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon. Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben.

Lectures to Recruits

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday given by the Chaplains alternately.
Chaplain Lennan speaker for Friday, Dec. 25th.

A cordial invitation is extended to each member of the Command to attend any and all of these services.

THE CHURCH IN THE ARMY

More than half a million increase in the voluntary attendance of officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army at stated services of worship in army posts during the past fiscal year is indicated by the anual report of Colonel John T. Axton, Chief of Chaplains, as submitted to the Secretary of War. By the law of averages it appears that every member of the military establishment attended church on an army post thirteen times during the year. The report does not take into consideration the large number of officers and enlisted men who regularly worship in civilian churches near their stations.

The report calls attention to the fact that most of the services were held in improvised places of worship such as dance halls, gymnasiums, recreation rooms, theatres and service clubs and in many instances in the open air. Provision has been made for suitable church buildings on relative few military reservations.

AND THIS IS WHAT WE CALL THE RETORT COURTEOUS

Capt. Neville: "Why don't you take up golf, Harrison?

Capt. Harrison: (with variations) "When I get too old to chase wildcats I'll start chasing golf balls, and I hope I'll be dead then."—Q. M. C.

HOME RULE

Who's the Speaker of the House?" roared the political science prof during an oral exam.

"Mother," responded the meek looking Frosh in the corner seat.

—Northwestern Purple Parrot

Indignant admirer (to sma'l-part lady who has had a row with the theatre manager)—But surely the other girls will stand by you, dear!

She—Oh, they've all offered to take my part, if that's what you mean!

—Bucknell Bell Hop.

DETAILS ANNOUNCED FOR SAVANNAH CLUB POLO CONTEST HERE

Briliant Four from Eastern Georiga Will Attract Large Crowds and Special Arrangements Are. Made

Major H. J. Smith, Cavalry, announced this week the detailed arrangements for parking spaces during the two polo games to be played on Shannon Field by the brilliant set of horsemen from the Savannah Club. These stick-wielders will face the Freebooters on the afternoon of New Year's Day, and the dashing quartet of the 29th Infantry on the Sunday following, that is, on January 3rd. Both games will commence at 2:30, p. m. on the dates indicated.

Around Shannon Field runs a little row of short pegs with a wire stretched from top to top. On this wire will be hung little tabs, numbered to indicate the various parking spaces. The even-numbered parking spaces will be reserved for members of the Officers' Club, which is financing the venture, and will be available at each game on the principle of "First Come—First Served."

The odd-numbered parking spaces will be sold at $1.00 per space per game to non-members of the Officers' Club. In case of an overflow of cars, parking will be allowed at the east end of the field.

For the enlisted personnel of the garrison and their families, the bleachers will be reserved, and seating will be without charge. Those arriving in cars may park their machines across the road south of Shannon Field.

Following the second game, that on the afternoon of Sunday, January 3rd, a tea will be given at the Polo Club House in honor of the visiting players.

HUNTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

The hunting season closes January 30. The time is getting very short. There will be few opportunities to hunt live game after the holidays. Time and tide wait for no man. There are many "deep sea going" coons and "high stepping kittens" that need to be worked on before the season is over.

The following hunts will be conducted during the Christmas holidays:

Monday, December 28:—Wild Cat Hunt. Time: 5:00, A. M. Place: Water Tanks and Ebbert Hill. Sign for horses at Officers' Club after December 21.

Tuesday, December 29:—Coon Hunt for Officers. Time: 7:00, P. M. Place: Officers' Club.

Wednesday, Dec. 30:—Wild Cat Hunt for Officers. Time: 7, P. M. Place: Water Tanks: Sign for horses at the Club.

Sunday, Jan. 3—Drag Hunt and Hunt Breakfast. Time: 8:00, A. M. Coffee served from 7:30 untiil 8:00, A. M. Place Polo Club. Breakfast, 9:30, A. M.

O. K.

"Attendant! Attendant!"
"What d'ya want?"
"A big bottle of beer."
"Here, take this key and get out. You're not crazy."

—Lemon Punch

PAGE OTIS SKINNER

"I am sorry I married you," sobbed the bride.

"You ought to be," he replied, "you cheated some other girl out of a mighty fine husband."

"Do you believe in love at first sight?"

"H—l, no—only a blind man would."

—Wabash Caveman.

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If you have No. 1 and No. 2, you may not need No. 3.
If you have No. 2 and No. 3, you won't need No. 1.
If you have No. 2 with neither No. 1 or No. 3, you are **gambling now**, and might spend an hour with your budget of income and expense very profitably, figuring out how you could pay a court judgment for $25,000.00 for permanent injury to some pedestrian while operating your automobile.
If you haven't the $25.000, you might have a chance to pay it out of your monthly pay, and the **installments would stretch over the next 12 or 14 years.**
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29th Infantry News Notes

Regimental Headquarters Co.

Yes, sir, Regimental Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, has a real scrapper, known all over the camp as "Cyclone Akers," Sergeant Akers, downed First Dill in the first round of the fight in Columbus last Friday night, and only for the bell would have been victorious, but did the good work in the second round, the first thirty seconds, when he put his opponent to sleep. Sergeant Akers is found at every leisure moment taking exercises of all kinds to keep in good shape to down them all, and we all believe in him.

We are all starving. We quit eating to be sure of having room for the wonderful dinner that is being arranged for Christmas. It is going to be more than regimental headquarters would think, having over twenty varieties of good things to eat. We have been getting real good things of the best variety since in the new building, and it seems to get better every day, many thinks to Mess Officer Prather, and Mess Sergeant James Derybshire.

Howitzer Company

Privates Johnson Norman and Otis L. Workman left the company today on a ten day furlough and will spend the holi-Holidays at their home in Elk Valley, Tenn.

Company "A"

Three of Company "A"'s stalwarts were members of the First Battalion team that the battled I. S. D. to the finish last aturday. Outweighed by 15 pounds a man, and against older an dmore experienced players, they fought to the bitter end, and twice held their opponents in th. shadow of the goal posts. The work of Mandeau and McCarthy players from last year, and Caldwell, a new man stood out.

Lt. Bragan took Christmas leave. He well be missed by the Company.

We were very much disappointed by the postponment of the rifle matches. We had expected to prove that Company "A" leads the way in shooting. At present we are tied for the lead having won two out of five matches, aas has Company "C" also.

Company "B"

Sergeants Forney B. Mintz and Leob Mintz left on a 30 day furlough, in order to attend the wedding of their sister at Ash, North Carolina.

We deeply regret our 1st Sergeant, John D. Brown, will not be able to eat Christmas dinner with us on account of his brother, who will pay him a visit from Kentucky.

Company "C"

Saturday we received the banner for the best shooting company in the regiment. Corporal John Jordan received a gold watch and ring and Private Sandone received a ring for the highest scores in the target season. Our motto is not "We aim to lead the way" but "We lead the way." Our aim is good and we follow the ball.

Headquarters Co. 2nd Battalion

The Company received letters of commendation from the School Committee and the Regimental Commander last week on the spirit put into the last Demonstration of the functioning of a Battalion Headquarers and Headquarters Company in the field. The Battalion Commander and all members of the Company felt quite proud and pleased that the efforts put forth in the demonstration were not in vain. It sure is something to know that we show the student officers of the Infantry how to do things and show them right.

Company "F"

Well again the 2nd Battalion starts off with the same pep as they had in the Season of "24" by winning the first game of the Inter-mural Football" season, assisted by Maguire, McCoy, and Carlin from good old Comany "F."

Among the new men that came to the Company from the Recruit Center we find that we have one man that has just left the 21st Infanrty. We wish Frank J. Pickett luck in the 29th.

Lt. Smithers of this Company is leaving us for a few days to spend Christmas with relatives in Florida.

Company "H"

As our regular reporter is on a job of Company Fatigue that is very urgent, new hand will submit a few demarks, Quite a few of our boys are going on holiday leave, and several more are left. But the Company has something in store that will be quite a surprise, and appreciated very much.

Our building program is fast nearing completion, and then the Supply Sergeant (Frank Lavendar) can find out where everything is. At present he is holding back on the boys, and saying: "Everything is tore up and I can't find it."

The Company extends its sympathy to our Mess Sergeant Cody, as his baby is very ill.

Another one of our recruits, Private Osborn, got discharged Saturday on account of under age. (We have lost another good man.) We have lost quite a few through that route lately. If they keep on getting out Corporal Gilgar will be the only one on Recruit Drill.

The 2nd Battalion won its first game from the hard fighting Artillery men Friday, by the small score of 6 to 9.

We expect to play the I. S. D. Saturday. Look out, Green Backs, we are coming through!

RIFLE ROOKIES SHOOT WELL IN 29th

"A" comes first in the alphabet. This may account for the fact that the two leaders in the Tyro Match for enlisted riflemen of the 29th Infantry who have not yet qualified on the range are from Company "A." Private Detweiler heads the list with the excellent score of 90 out of a possible 100, closely followed by Private Brantley and Private Gilreath, Company "H," with 87. Scores made by the other contestants indicate that the intensive training in this regiment gets results, and that none of these men will ever again be eligible for a match of this character. They ought to qualify the first time they try at record practice. Scores of the twenty highest follow:

Detweiler, Co. "A," 90; Brantley, Co. "A," 87; Gilreath, Co. "H," 87; Wall, Co. "B," 86; Johnson, Co. "B," 86; Mofield, Co. "A," 85; Mangrum, 1st Bn. Hqrs. 85; Pelley, 1st Bn. Hqrs. 85; Rosette, Co. "A," 85; Strickland, Co. "F," 85; Goodrich, Co. "C," 85; Curry, Co. "G," 84; Cabotts, Co. "C," 83; Davidson, Co. "C," 83; Phillips, Co. "E," 83; Bloxam, Co. "G," 83; Patten, Co. "B," 83; Goodwin, Co. "C" 83; McCain, "Co. F" 82 and Thomas, Co. "F," 82.

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"Two dollars up to seven."
"How much are tehy up to six in the morning?"

—Colgate Banter

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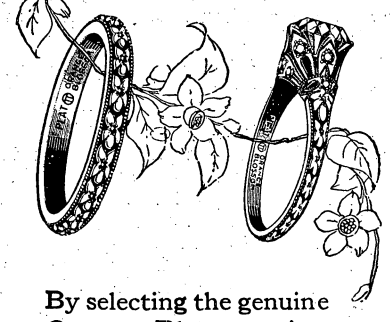

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:-: SPORTS :-:

GREEN MAKES RUN NINETY-TWO YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

I. S. D. Victory Over First Battalion 39-0, Featured by Strong Defense of the Greenback Team

Doughboy stadium saw its first touchdown from kickoff Sunday, when Green of the I. S. D. Greenbacks, standing on his own 8 yard line grabbed the ball and dashed 92 yards straight down the center of the field for a score. This happened in the first quarter of the game with the First Battalion of the 29th Infantry. The Detachment's team was already leading 7 to 0, and before the final whistle blew increased its total to 39.

Meanwhile a stonewall defense held the Doughboys helpless. Three first downs, all in the closing minutes of play when the I. S. D. had run in all its substitutes, represented their entire offensive. A well conceived and cleverly executed passing game, with Carpenter starring on the receiving end; a powerful and deceptive running game, in which Green's line plunging, Woidyla's dashes off tackle, and Buck's end runs from kick formation stood out prominently; and an impenetrable defense by the entire line proved too much for the 1st Battalion, and turned the game into a rout.

For the Battalion, Mandeau, Hillery, and Butcher played strong defensive games in the line and Vangroski did yeoman service in the backfield. Allen and Romploski bore the burden of the offensive and against a weaker defense might have made better progress.

The final result was forecast soon after the initial kickoff. Receiving the ball on their own 20 yard line the Detachment made four first downs in four plays, driving to within 10 yards of a score. Here the Doughboys braced and took the ball on downs. After an exchange of punts, the Greenbacks marched 50 yards for a touchdown, a pass, Green to Carpenter, and Green's line plunges featuring. Dick kicked the extra point. Green's spectacular dash already described followed. The next score came in the second period and was the result of a 55 yard advance, in which Green again featured. He was, unfortunately, injured and forced to retire from the game. Two more touchdowns were scored in the third quarter, passes, Buck to Carpenter, carrying the ball over in each case. Carpenter's catches were brilliant. The final quarter brought the last tally, the result of a 1st Battalion kick blocked on the three yard goal line.

On the form displayed, the Detachment outfit is surely to be reckoned with before the intramural pennant is awarded.

Line-up and summary:

I. S. D.		1st. Battalion
Moore	L. E.	Mandeau
Hesse	L. T.	Blackmon
Bowen	L. G.	McFadden
Dixon	C.	Boley
Ellis	R. G.	Kearn
Jackson	R. T.	Butcher
Carpenter	R. E.	Hillery
Buck	C.	McCarthy
Woidyla	L. H.	Romploski
Green	R. H.	Allen
Ryan	F.	Vangroski

Score by quarters:

I. S .D.—13 6 13 7—39

1st. Bn.— 0 0 0 0— 0

Scoring: Touchdowns; Green (2); Carpenter (2), Woidyla, Buck. Point after touchdown: Buck (Dropkick), Woidyla (2), (Dropkick.)

Substitutes: I. S. D.; McCafferty, Griffin, Reynolds, Ezzell, Yourick, Holman, Schnell, Parmigiani, Dill, McNally.

1st Bn.: Caldwell, Harper, Warner, Jordan, Uhler.

Officials: Referee, Captain Berry; Umpire, Captain Dunlop; Field Judge, Major Milburn; Head Linesman, Lieut. Deaderick.

Time of quarter: 15 minutes.

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SECOND BATTALION OPENS GRID SERIES WITH CLOSE VICTORY

Artillerymen Keep Score Almost Even and Press Heavier Opponents from First Whistle to End of Contest

Starting their initial contest of the intra-mural football series with the odds against them in weight and reputation, the 83rd Field Artillery put up a striking exhibition against the Second Battalion of the 29th Infantry, although they finally lost by the score of 9-6. They played like a well drilled team, and great credit is due their coaches.

Probably most notable of all was the fine work displayed by the agile gunners against their heavier opponents from the Infantry regiment. Making only four first downs to their opponents sixteen, they nevertheless stood firmly time and again, forced the doughboys to the aerial route, nabbed fumbles from kicks and scrimmages in a manner that showed their pep and drive, and evened the count on touchdowns. Lapine and Dunn were towers of strength in the tackle positions, and McAuliffe and Samlavich carried the ball well enough—with Bouquin's help—to even the touchdown tally of their opponents. Lester starred at end.

Each eleven put up splendid goal-line defenses, the Battalion taking it away on their own 2-yard line, and the Gunners duplicating the trick in the last moments of the game on their 2-yard line, when Kgelstrom was twice stopped by the line, and Dunn beat down two forward passes. The two touchdowns scored resulted from hefty heaves, Samlavich to Schulte for the Artillery, making the final whitewash over 18 yards in the first quarter, and Kgelstrom to "High" Davis over 21 yards for the Battalion in the second quarter.

The margin of victory in points came from the educated toe of Kgelstrom during the initial quarter. After heaving to Davis for 19 yards and carrying the ball himself on successive plays, Kgelstrom found he had advanced from midfield to the Artillery 10-yard line. Lester threw him for a three yard loss; he gained four at left end; he lost one; and then, standing on his own 15-yard line he lifted the deciding counts over the crossbar.

Thereafter the game was an equal battle, the better gaining of the Second's being off-set by many fumbles of their own and brilliant running and tackling by Samlavich and McAuliffe. In spite of the disparity of the first down addition the teams were well matched, and it was only through the air that either side could cross the scoring line. In fact, although the defenses against forwards were generally excellent, each touchdown resulted from a series of three completed passes for substantial gains.

Line-up and summary:

Artillery		2nd Bn.
Schulte	L. E.	Mullins
Lapine	L. T.	McCoy
Wargo	L. G.	Sharpe
Martin	C.	Berish
Canter	R. G.	Carlin
Dunn	R. T.	McGuire
Lester	R. E.	Davis
Samlavich	Q.	Kgelstrom
McMillan	L. H.	Oikari
Towle	R. H.	Holland
McAuliffe	F.	Terry

Score by quarters:

2nd Battalion 3 6 0 0—9

83rd F. A. 0 6 0 0—6

Scoring: Touchdowns; Davis, Schulte. Goal from Field (Dropkick), Kgelstrom. Substitutes: Artillery—Jackson, Smith Bouquin, Hancock. 2nd Bn.—Rupple, Sterling, Elliott, Swayze, Thomas, Blodgett, Costello, Newman.

Officials: Col. W. C. Johnson, Referee; Capt. T. E. Roderick, Umpire; Lt. E. C. Mack, Field Judge and Timer; Lt. B. W. Leman, Head Linesman.

Yards gained from scrimmage: By 2nd Bn., 306; by Artillery, 138. Average yardage on kicks: By 2nd. Bn, 28 1-2; by Art. 25 3-4. Forward passes: Attempted by 2nd Bn., 25; completed, 12. Attempted by Art., 9; completed, 4.

Kicks run back: By 2nd Bn., 46 yds.; by Art. 89 yds.

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INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL OFFICIALS DESIGNATED

Announcement has been made to inform the members of garrison who will be on the Doughboy Stadium gridiron, besides the two elevens, to make up the twenty-six persons necessary for a football game. Advised to settle between themselves who shall be referee, umpire, headlinesman, and field judge, the following officers have been designated to occupy the neutral posts in the games indicated:

Dec. 16, 23, 30; Jan. 6, 13—
Col. W. C. Johnson, 24th Inf.
Maj. F. W. Milburn, Inf.
Capt. S. O. Neff, 24th Inf.
Captain T. E. Roderick, 29th Inf.

Dec. 19, 26; Jan. 2, 9, 16:
Capt. K. L. Berry, Inf.
Capt. S. L. Dunlop, Inf.
Capt. S. S. Eberle, 24th Inf.
Lt. G. S. Deaderick, 24th Inf.

Seating arrangements and supervision of ticket takers will be in charge of Lieutenant W. E. Carraway, 29th Infantry, who efficiently handled these matters during the latter part of the season for the "Four Touchdown Doughboys."

GRID GAMES THIS WEEK

Dec 23—83rd F. A. vs. Tanks.
Dec. 26—I. S. D. vs. 2nd Bn.
Dec. 30—Tanks vs. 1st. Bn.

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SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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Greetings from Comrades in Arms

By Reyburn Engles
CAPTAIN, QUARTERMASTER CORPS

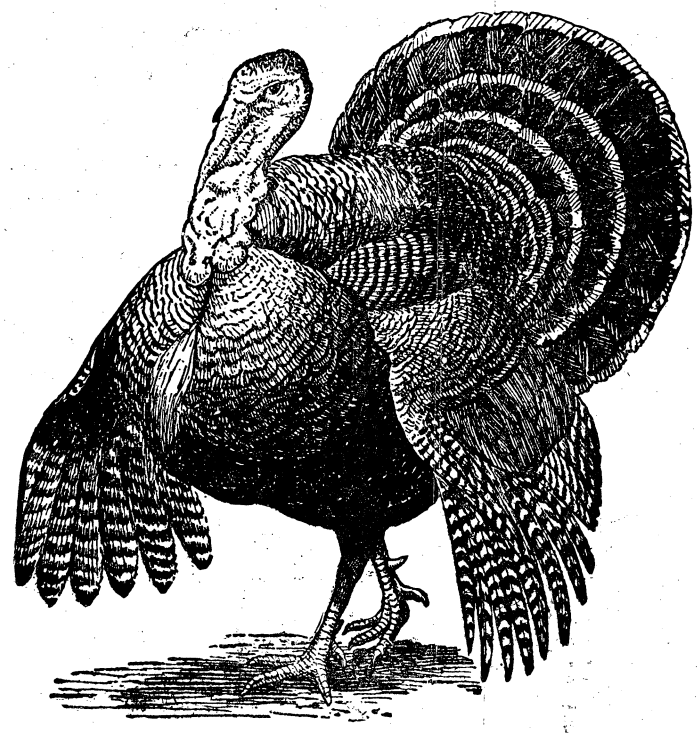
THAT shield of Gold "That Stripe of Blue"—
That plain Bayonet is all you see.
But that's enough to thrill one through—
Just read that "Motto" "FOLLOW ME."

It stands forth boldly in the light—
It fronts us in the hall at night.
The grandest thing we ever see—
The "Doughboy's Motto," "FOLLOW ME."

It occupies a choice spot—
And always helps to cheer a lot,
When things get blue—we always see
That good old Motto—"FOLLOW ME."

We often wish—and hope—and pray—
That soon again will come the day,
When we'll rejoin the Infantry—
And serve that Motto—"FOLLOW ME."

—*The Quartermaster Review.*



INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., JANUARY 1, 1926 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 Office of the Assistant Recreation Officer 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.

SPLENDID SPIRIT OF EIGHTY-THIRD HIGHLY PRAISED

Battalion Commander Sends Unusual Holiday Commendation to Artillery Coaches and Players.

That the spirit of the game, and not the result, is the thing that counts in proved by the letter of commendation addressed to the members of the fighting football team of the 83rd Field Artillery by their battalion commander. Last season they were hopeless tailenders. This season they have done splendidly. The gallant fight of the gunners against odds in their two games in the intra-mural series will long be remembered. Major Donaldson's Christmas Greetings to his team was sent to each football player and coach, and copies were posted on every battery bulletin board. The letter follows:

Headquarters, 83rd Field Artillery
Fort Benning, Ga.
December 23, 1925.

Subject: Christmas Greetings
To: 83rd F. A. Football Team.

1. You have fought two battles for our Battalion—and plucky fights they were—though the scores at the end did not show a victory, the entire battalion is proud of the team and coaches. The Battalion Commander has had phone calls from many sources complimenting the team on the brand of football and commenting on the spirit, sportsmanship and nerve of the team. You have played a brand of football that increases the prestige of the battalion.

2. The whole Battalion thanks you—and wishes you a Merry Christmas and a successful 1926.

Robert S. Donaldson.

GUARDSMEN ARRIVE FOR ADVANCED WORK ON BENNING PLAIN

Fifteen Field Officers From Twelve States to Learn Doughboy Technique in Mid-Winter Course.

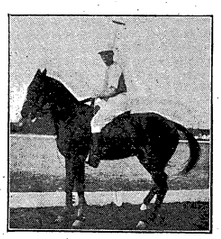
Another of the many classes designed to make our Infantry the best trained in the world will open Monday, January 4, 1926, when fifteen National Guard officers from twelve different states, will register for the National Guard Field Officers' Course. The opening exercises will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, at which time the Commandant, General Wells, will address the newly arrived officers.

According to the schedule of instruction issued by School Headquarters, no time will be lost in getting down to the serious business of the courses. The mornings of the first week will be taken up with lectures on Training Management, including the mission of the Regular Army and National Guard in peace and in war, the organization of units, and the mission, scope and objective of infantry training. In the forenoon there will be demonstrations and practical work in the use of infantry weapons—the rifle, grenade and the machine gun.

The following officers have been detailed for the course: Colonel Jackson Morris, 149th Infantry, Louisville, Ky.; Lieut. Colonel George L. Selby, 114th Infantry, Camden, N. J.; Lieut. Colonel Manville H. Sprague, 164th Infantry, Grafton, N. D.; Major Herbert K. Bear, C. W. S. (Res.), Philadelphia, Pa.; Major T. B. Birdsong, 155th Infantry, Clarksdale, Miss.; Major Gerald V. Caughlan, 168th Infantry, Glenwood, Ia., Major Paul B. Clemons, 128th Infantry, Milwaukee, Wis.; Major Patrick Clune, 10th Infantry, Albany, N. Y.; Major Ralph Huron, 186th Infantry, La Grande, Oregon; Major Ernest S. Jones, 183rd Infantry, Petersburg, Va., Major Kenneth W. Momeyer, 112th Infantry, Erie, Pa.; Major Ethan A. Simpson, 142nd Infantry, Clarendon, Texas; Major Laurence D. Smith, 130th Infantry, Quincy, Ill.; Major John H. Terry, Q. M. C., Frankfort, Ky., Major Frank C. Vincent, 106th Infantry, Brooklyn, N. Y.

He must have been a mean man who went out Christmas Eve night and fired a gun and told his children Santa Claus had committed suicide.

A man with poor judgment is one who buys his wife a rolling pin.



"Burress at Number Three"

SAVANNAH POLO CLUB TO BE HERE THIS WEEK

Few people will admit that when they first looked at a polo mallet, they thought you ought to hit the ball on the end of the mallet instead of the side. Else why call it a mallet?

So confesses Major Lester Karow, of Savannah, for himself and for the other regular, reserve, and guard officers of Savannah who first took up the game a little over a year ago under the tutelage of Major R. D. Johnson, F. A. Since that time, however, the Savannah Club has indulged in field and indoor, in mallet and skull practice, and has engaged in four formal games with excellent results. They know the game like experts and have collected a capable string of ponies.

For the holiday season, Major H. J. M. Smith, has succeeded in bringing the Savannah team to Benning for games Friday and Sunday afternoons of the coming week, to play the Freebooters on the first date and the 29th Infantry on the Sunday.

COMPANY "H" HAS FEATURE CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Hosts to the Regimental Commander and his staff, and their families, as well as the company officers and non-coms and their families, Company "H" celebrated Christmas with a splendid dinner in an exceptionally well decorated mess hall. Mess Sergeant Lavender and the cooks, Caho, Black, Nixon, Mincey, and Dargas turned out a meal that would have done credit to Oscar of the Waldorf and his staff. And the eye was pleased as much as the stomach because Corporal Sutherland and Privates Bowman, Duff, Martin, Meadows, and Shoemate had been busy with well selected and finely arranged trimmings for the walls and ceiling.

Decorations were not confined to the mess hall, either, for the same gang had been busy fixing up a glittering tree in the Recreation Hall.

Gifts to the men of the company included cigarettes for each and a package of Motion Picture coupon books, good for ten shows, just the number of holidays, and just the thing for the after-Christmas flatness of pocketbooks.

FIRST BATTALION MACHINE GUNNERS GO COON HUNTING

"D" Company Spends Evening Behind the Hounds Trailing Through the Woods After Coons

Company "D", 29th Infantry celebrated the Christmas holidays last Saturday night by a coon hunt in and around the Experimental Range. The Officers Club kindly lent their club dogs for the chase, and so well did they do that three separate coons were treed and then caught.

The outfit left the company street about dusk and hiked out to the dog kennels where they were joined by Captain Harrison and Sgt. Tweed with several coon hounds. Inside of an hour, the dogs had treed two coons, and in another half hour these had been successfully captured. About two hours was needed to secure the last one, but he was finally added to the night's bag.

Over one hundred men attended the hunt, and so high were their spirits that it appeared that they would scare all the coons over into Alabama. However, developments showed that the noise seemed to attract, rather than repel the curious animals.

After returning to the company a light lunch was served the hungry hunters in the mess and everyone knocked off with a feeling that the evening had been full of pleasure. It is believed that this hunt being so successful other outfits will soon be following suit.

Captain W. A. Burress and Lt. H. W. French, both of Company "D" arranged the details of the hunt and were naturally on hand to participate in the fun. And all felt, as one man said, they certainly did a good piece of work when thy made up the idea.

TRAINING THE BACKBONE OF THE TWENTY-NINTH

"The back-bone of the army is the non-commissioned man."

So said Rudyard Kipling. So say the officers of the 29th, starting a school for non-com's next Monday, meeting mornings from 7:30 to 11:30 and afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00.

Nothing but studies for the students. Except for the regular Saturday morning inspections, those taking the course will not be available for any other duty. At the end of the course, given (1) to raise the standard of the non-commissioned officers of the regiment and (2) to develop self-reliant non-commissioned officers capable of commanding and able to instruct subordinates, there will be just fifty-six better squad and section leaders.

SATELLITES

SERGEANT LOGAN DUFF
Infantry School Detachment

In the "Little World Series" last September, playing for the baseball championship of the garrison, the I. S. D. was two games behind. They clouted out a three-run lead in the initial frame. In the second inning, their pitcher wavered and went to the showers. His replacement followed the same route, but not before three runs had crossed the pan. Then Logan Duff went to the mound.

He pitched like a veteran and his own team batted out a margin of victory. He held the margin safe, working with experienced unconcern for the flurries of the fray. When runners occupied the sacks, he was steadier than ever. The game was credited to him, and he deserved the credit—and got it. The crowd handed him a rousing ovation. Colonels who had seen him playing army ball when they were Captains, a Captain who had joined a company as a recruit in which Duff was a cook—all Benning baseball fans cheered the canny mound artist.

If you go out to the Wilcox Range, where the Department of Experiment tries out new guns, and figures out dispersion and longevity figures for old guns, there you will find Duff and his dogs, for when he is not riding the trigger of a machine gun, he is looking out for his personal collection of keen hunters, a pack for which he is known to all game fans in the vicinity.

If you look into his military record, you will find that Duff has held up his right hand nine times, once for one year, once for two years, but usually for three, and the last occasion just last November. You will find he held a first lieutenant's commission during the World War, and is now on the side a member of the Officers' Reserve Corps.

On his service record, the steady old-timer's occupational qualification is entered as "Ball-player, expert." And "just what he did" is "played ball in U. S. Army, 25 years." He has served well in the Coast Artillery, in the Tenth, Twenty-Second, and in the Fiftieth Infantry, and has over twenty-three years to his credit. Forty-four years of age, he is the oldest active pitcher in the Army. The Cotton States League saw his twirling in 1902-1903. Ten years later he slipped them over the pan in the Panama League. He won a championship for the Wilkes and Marks Hardware Company in the "winter circuit" in San Antone. In 1922, he won the "Little World Series" at Benning for the I. S. D. turning back the 29th Infantry in the final contest with a no-hit, no-run game, the thirty-ninth of his career. In games won, he counts over 450; in games lost less than 100.

Duff can still slip them down the alley, baseballs from the box or bullets from a machine gun, in an expert fashion that puts to shame many a youngster.

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83rd Field Artillery

Headquarters Units

Our new combination mess hall and day room, which was built entirely by men of this organization, is now working in great style. We are looking forward to a still higher sanitary rating by the medical officer than that received last month.

1st Sergt. Sweger, Staff Sergt. Ryan and Sergt. McVickers, have returned from a 45 day furlough which they spent hunting in the wilds of Pennsylvania.

Battery "A"

Once more Christmas has arrived, the number of holiday furloughs seems to have decreased instead of increased since last year, wonder what the reason can be? Iron Men mostly, how about it Creek.

Sgt. Horace Taylor has recently been appointed Asst. Mess Sergt. due to the fact that Sergt. Smith will return to the hospital shortly. The mess will certainly miss you Smith and everyone hopes that you will be pronounced cured, after a short stay.

Everyone is wondering when Sgt. Tommie Smith is going to be married. We all hope it will be soon. It has been so long since the men have smoked free cigars that if you do not pull it off pretty soon they will have to go and buy some.

Pvt. Towle is still wondering how he managed to burn a hole in his sweater. Lay off of the radiators Towle, they do get hot once in a while.

Battery "B"

Three more good men left to try their luck in civilian life. Watson being a B. C. man will go in a san electrician. Bell will follow his profession of hash slinging. Purvis our Battery Barber, will continue scraping necks.

Got a new Day Room Orderly. There is no one shooting free pool with Bryant, O. as Day Room Orderly.

Mock has taken over the Barber Shop since Purvis got discharged. So far there are no men with slashed throats so I think he will be alright.

"B" Battery is planning on taking up a collection and having a marble bust made of E. Johnson. It is to rest on a golden pedestal in the Hall of Fame. He can stand on a scale and ring the bell. He can lose 20 games of pool in an hour and smile over the loss. He can sit in the middle of the Fort Benning swimming pool and it will overflow its banks. He can argue with the Battery Painter and get the best of the argument.

Battery "B" is sort of mopping up on the supernumeraries this month. So far half have been copped by "B" Battery.

Nahring is burning slum for us again. He claims it is as hard for a cook to stay out of the kitchen as it is for a fish to stay out of water.

Treille will soon put out his shingle. He is to give dancing lessons. The Charleston being his speciality. Don't know what he charges, but I guess it will be reasonable.

Battery "C"

Sergt. Godwin has just returned from 10 months general recruiting duty at Nashville, Tenn., where he made a good record gathering in recruits. He seems glad to be back with us again.

Corpl. Douglas, our battery clerk, has left us for the time being. He has gone to New York City, boat from Savannah. We hope he is not subject to sea-sickness. As the "Gay White Way" is his native heath, there seems no doubt but that he will have an enjoyable time.

C. L. TORBETT
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Phone 211 1114 First Ave.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sat.—Football, 83rd vs. I. S. D., 2, p. m.
Basketball vs. Wofford, Gym, 8, p. M.
Dance, Off. Clb. Hop Room, 9, p. m.
Sun.—Drag Hunt, Polo Club, 8, a. m.
Hunt Bkfst., Polo Club, 9:30, a. m.
Polo, 29th vs. Savannah, 2:30, p. m.
Tea, at the Polo Club, after game.
Mon.—Protestant Guild, Chapel, 10, a. m.
Woman's Club, Off. Cl. 2:30, p. m.
Tues.—29th Inf. Bridge Club, 2:30, p. m.
Basketball vs. Charlotte Y, 8, p. m.
Glee Club, Off. Club, 8, p. m.
Wed.—Lit. Clb, at Helsey's, 10, a. m.
Football, 2 Bn. vs. 1st Bn., 2, p. m.
Dance, Ser. Club No. 1, 8, p. m.
Thurs.—Formal Guard Mount, 4, p. m.
Fri.—Dinner Dance, Biglerville, 8, p. m.
Basketball vs. Macon, Gym, 8, p. m.
Sat.—Football, I. S. D. vs. Tanks, 2, p. m.

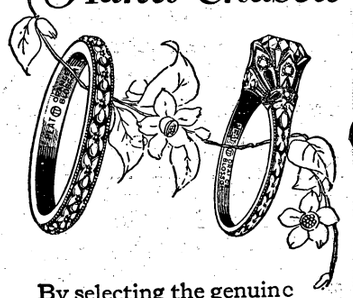
AND THEN THE FUN BEGUN

Angry parent striding into dimly lighted room: Young man, I'll teach you to make love to my daughter!

Daring Dan: Wish you would, old boy, I'm not making much headway.
—Grinnell Register

Once there were two boys arguing over a dog. They finally agreed that the one telling the biggest lie should get the dog. While they were contesting a minister came along and with a kindly smile asked them about the contest and they told him, but the minister said: "Boys you should not tell lies, I never told a lie in my life," whereupon the boys replied: "Mister, you gets the dog."
—Q. M. C.

Seamless and Hand Chased



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A short time ago a lieutenant of the army struck a pedestrian and broke his arm. Suit was immediately filed.

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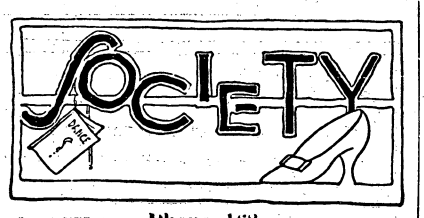


Phone 168

General and Mrs. Wells were at home to the officers and ladies of the garrison and their civilian friends of Columbus from four to seven New Years' Day.

In the Mess Hall at Biglerville, the Officers' Club held the Annual Fancy Dress Ball on New Year's eve. Among those who entertained at dinner preceding the dance were: Captain and Mrs. Roy Hill, Charles Hall, Evan Lewis, and Colonel and Mrs. Delaplane, with a progressive dinner; and Major and Mesdames Nulson, tokely, Mallon, Magruder and Captains and Mesdames Lucas and McCrystal with a progressive dinner for thirty guests.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Pangburn entertained at the Muscogee Club dance and breakfast New Year's eve.

Captain and Mrs. J. E. Allison also invited a large party to the Muscogee Club.

Major and Mrs. F. W. Milburn and Captain and Mrs. A. B. Helsley will give a dance next Monday evening, at the Officers' Club Hop Room, in honor of Mrs. Helsey's mother, Mrs. William D. Elhinny, of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Don Moore will entertain with a bridge party at her quarters Saturday afternoon, the second, in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Charles Hood.

The Infantry School Glee Club will entertain Tuesday evening, December 5th, at the Officers' Club at eight o'clock. All members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of The Woman's Club will be held at The Officers Club, Monday, January 4, at 2:30, P. M.

Mrs. Groover of Columbus will give a reading of the play, Sun-Up. She has charmingly entertained many large audiences in different parts of the country and is recognized as a reader of great ability. The program will begin promptly at 2:30 so try to be prompt so as not to miss the beginning of the story.

The 29th Infantry Bridge Club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, at the 29th Infantry club room.

The Protestant Guild will hold a regular monthly meeting, Monday, Jan. 4th, at the Protestant Chapel at 10, a. m. It is hoped that all memebers will attend.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Joel Pomerene have as their house guests, Lieutenant Pomerene's mother, Mrs. L. W. Pomerene of Lincoln, Nebraska.

FALL BEDTIME STORIES

Yeh—I had a wunnerful vacation. Why when I was in Paris—

Oh boy, talk about women, why when I was in Paris this summer I—

Don't talk to me about Miami. Why when I was in Paris this summer—

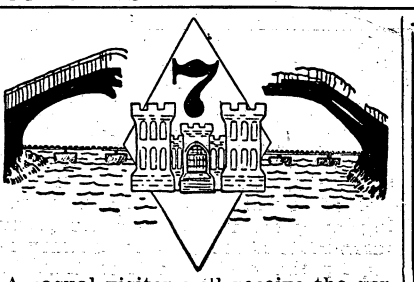
Good liquor? You're crazy. Why, when I was in Paris this summer—

Hot? Good Lord no. Why when I was in Paris this summer—

Cold? You don't know what it means to be cold. Why when I was in Paris this summer—

Why, when I was in Paris this summer, blah—blah—blah.

—Cornell Widow



A casual visitor will receive the surprise of his erring young life if he strolls down to Engineer Hill. A squad of ponton boats resembling the seacraft of ancient days in their splendor and the modern battleship in their size greets his eye first. Being then duly filled with awe and admiration for all things supernatural the visitor strolls further and sees a brand new orderly room all spruced up in the latest mode. Then he gasps. A visit within its portals convinces him that there can be no other like it.

And if he lets his eye wander off he sees a new kitchen, a new mess hall, a new stable, a bath house and the nucleus of what is to be a supply room. Such changes on Engineer Hill are for the betterment of the 7th Engineers in particular and Fort Benning in general.

Of the twelve men that were picked out of the entire U. S. Engineer Corps to take a special six months course in some branch of engineering at Ft. Humphries, Va., two of them, Sgt. Thomas H. Brock and Pvt. 1st Cl. Cleo Phillips are from our own fighting 7th. They left Ft. Benning Thursday with the best wishes of the entire company for their success.

Pvt. 1st Cl. Patrick Mallory in due appreciation of his invaluable services in the past has been transferred to the supply department. Pvt. Mallory feels duly grateful to the powers that be for his phenomenal rise. Mere words would not express his overwhelming appreciation.

We have with us one who is an artist of no mean ability, one who can make a bulls eye look like the setting sun or an electric light globe when it's lit look like a Maxfield Parrish sunrise. He has been engaged in work of an artistic nature for the last nine years and his coming to the 7th Engineers should be of great benefit both to him and the company. We have with us Pvt. Leo P. Cymball.

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Amount of reduction will be published January 7, 1926. Full amount of reduction will be refunded to all purchasers from
December 16th.
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

P. O. Box P. Fort Benning, Ga.

PRINTED WEEKLY
IN COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
By Standard Printing Company

Brig. Gen. B. H. Wells....Commandant
Capt. Elbridge Colby.....Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler....Asst. Editor
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey.....
.....Advertising Manager

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We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter

All checks should be mailed to the Infantry School News, 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.

JANUARY 1, 1926

"FOLLOW ME"

Nothing is quite so stirring and satisfying as good football played by good sports, hard football but clean football. "Rock 'em an' sock 'em," says Zipper Jake. Hit 'em hard, but hit 'em fair, hit 'em fair!"

A player came from the hospital to play with his team. The captain of the opposing eleven called his eleven together. "Don't hurt him," he said. "We're here to play clean. If you can't stop him without hurting him, let him go!" The hospital-escaper finished the game without serious damage.

An injured player was tackled. The old injury caused him to wince as he hit the dirt. "Sorry, old man," said his opponent, and helped him to his feet.

A dangerous linesman was being smothered. His opponents combined against him. One of them picked him up, and said: "Nothing meant, but we've got to stop you."

A player started to protest a decision. "Don't talk," said his captain. "Play the game!"

In war, the fighters at the front play fair. A wise guy in Berlin and another wise guy in London may be saying that all Britishers or all Germans are devils; but up in the trenches Heinie is respected. He's the fellow that lost that dog that came over No Man's Land, one dark night. And in the Rhineland, though orders said you musn't fraternize, you cannot resist the temptation to talk with the bird at the next cafe table. He might have been opposite you on the Somme. Why, that might have been his dog!

It's just the same in football. Some chaps in the stands may be rabid. They may be stronger fans than sportsmen. They sometimes say things of which no player would be guilty. On the gridiron, the game is hard, but it is played at Benning with a fine sporting spirit. To Kgelstrom, Buck, Lapine, Lindsey, and Romploski, must go the credit for the splendid exhibitions put on during the last two weeks. They are the captains of the teams, and their examples yield the fine contests we have seen on the gridiron—fine in every sense of the word.

Our idea of a good football team is Kgelstrom.

"FOLLOW ME"

The following letter has been turned over with the expressed hope that "this may be the beginning of a great literary cirlce at Fort Benning:"

New Orleans, La.
1042 Camp St.
Dec. 11, 1925.

Recruiting Officer,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

Dear Sir:—My inquiry, in regards about one's opportunity. At Ft. Benning I shall be delighted, to hear about this inquiry.

In regards about the school, and training. I a'm a freelence writer; However I a'm not at preasent recognize. Ia'm just hopeing. I would enlist, perhaps this would not, interfere with my writing; How ever I would appriciate, a favorable reply, consurning this matter.

I remain
Respectfuly,
Dalton Ehrhart.

"FOLLOW ME"

Beginning with this week's issue, separate copies of the Infantry School News will be placed on sale at five cents (5c) per copy, both on the reservation and specially selected downtown newsstands.

At Fort Benning: Main Exchange, 29th Infantry Exchange, 24th Infantry Exchange.

Downtown dealers: The White Company, No. 14 Twelfth Street; Bryant's News Stand, Murrah Building; Brooke's Barber Shop, 1024 Broad Street.

This method of distribution is established so as to facilitate the securing of extra or separate copies by soldiers or civilians when issues contain special features of particular interest to individuals.

When the Georgia D. A. R.'s come out to put up that tablet on the reservation, we can all gather round our cheer leaders and say: "Lafayette, you were here!"

Clippings coming in show that newspapers in Augusta, Washington, Denver, and Sacramento were interested in our Thanksgiving Day Military Mass.

"FOLLOW ME"

Polo fans will be pleased to see appearing weekly in the Columbus Ledger a series of articles telling how the mounted game is played, written at this garrison by Major Smith and Captain Whisner, in consultation with Col. J. R. Lindsey, Cav., with illustrative diagrams by Captain Liston. Excellent description of the technique of a game too little understood by a majority of polo spectators, these articles will be useful to audiences and serve to indicate how the game is being widely popularized by the army in civilian circles as well as military personnel. It is rumored that a New York organization, distributing sport feature articles to newspapers throughout the country, is taking the series up and preparing to spread them through all localities where military teams are playing the game.

BENNING OFFICERS SECURE ELECTION

Word has reached the garrison that, at the recent meeting of the United States Infantry Association held in Washington, two Benning officers were elected to high posts in that association. General Wells was chosen Vice-President, and Colonel Singleton was selected as one of the members of the Executive Council. Others formerly identified with this station elected to office include: Colonel A. J. MacNab, and Major W. A. Ganoe, chosen with Colonel Singleton for the Advisory Council.

Colonel MacNab was one of the originals at Benning, having been in charge of the Rifle Section of the Department of Military Art when the first big classes were put through the full eight months course was instituted. He it was who devised, tested and perfected, and proved the desirability of the present new scheme of instruction in Rifle Markmanship which has revolutionized target accuracy in the Infantry.

Major Ganoe first came to Benning in 1921-1922 as chief of the Editing Board preparing Training Regulations for publication. He then remained as head of the military history instruction, and later went to the Leavenworth school. He is now in the Historical Section of the Army War College.

29th INFANTRY PAPER CHASE WON BY MRS. BISHOP AND "R-3"

Garrison Regulations say that the Commandant takes precedence in traffic.

General Wells, Captain Pritchett, and Lieutenant Vinson were neck and neck as the riders in the 29th Infantry Paper Chase came in sight of the finish Wednesday morning. Spurs struck flanks. Whips struck horse hide. Knees urged the mounts on.

Captain Pritchett won.

Before sitting down to the breakfast with music he knew he had earned the nickled stirrups, and Mrs. Bishop the riding whip, offered for the two to lead the ladies and gentlemen home.

Coffee before eight forty-five fortified the riders. The 29th Bugle Corps sounded in rapid succession: "Boots and Saddle" and "Prepare to Mount" and "Mount" and "Forward." The assembled company guidons fluttered and dipped in salute. At nine-one the chase was on, the equestriennes and the horsemen following blowing bits of white and blue paper, up Maxey Ridge, toward the Water Tanks, down through the woods to the south, swinging across the Ohio road and cross country toward the thousand inch range, then home alongside the Lumpkin Road.

'Bobby" Frakes, riding his prize pony, was in at the finish fresh and cheerful.

BARRACKS BANTER
By Ad

You might say we have been celebrating (C)old Home Week around here lately.

* * *

Did you hear anyone cracking any funny jokes about the Plumbers last Monday morning.

* * *

NOT A CHANCE

Tom—"Say, Pete, aren't you afraid to chase around with all these wild women? Some day your best girl will get your number.

Pete—"Don't worry, old chap, there's no chance of that. She's a telephone operator."

* * *

The King used to be an important Card in the Deck but nowadays you've got to have the Jack.

* * *

The Bandits who roamed the Wild West
Used to constantly fear their arrest.
But Brigands in the East
Don't worry the least,
For Arrest means to them just A Rest.

* * *

In regard to the state of their finances we do not believe that the French are being quite Franc with us.

* * *

Those hard coal miners don't intend to let the operators get them in a hole if they can help it.—That's a deep one.

* * *

Speaking of athletics; why doesn't bill Ellison let us know who the Charleston Champion is.

* * *

The advance dope on Feminine Apparel for 1926 indicate that it will be largely a matter of Form.

* * *

There was a very nice showing of the "Ten Commandments" over at the Ice Plant Sunday night.

* * *

OUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

We hereby resolve not to make up any funny jokes about the Commandant.

* * *

Not to visit Alabama without a pass.

* * *

Not to use any Canteen Checks at the Commissary.

* * *

Not to ask the Utilities for any plumbing fixtures—for a few months

* * *

Not to try and get a good square meal over at the Cafe for less than a Dollar.

* * *

Not to try telling our silent (?) partner any more lies—three a day ought to to be enough.

* * *

By the way, isn't the Charleston just a development of Walter Camp's Daily Dozen.

* * *

"Yes Sir," said Ezra Cottontop, as he watched his sixteen year old daughter starting off to school, "It's gettin' harder every day, to keep them gals of mine in clothes."

* * *

Stable Sergeants had better watch their issue of forage for the next few months. The Quartermaster has been hauling a lot of bailed excelsior out of the Utilities yard lately.

* * *

This idea of the Girl Colleges providing smoking rooms for the students comes a little too late as everyone has grown quite used to the sight of the girls "rolling their own" in public..

* * *

We received a very sincere compliment today; a friend of ours asked of us if our stuff was original. The only writer we've had to copy from as yet is Noah Webster.

WANTED — Baby Carriage. Phone 361 R-2.

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand Ford Battery. Phone 146.

FOR SALE—Sonora Phonograph, 21x-21x18 size. Excellent condition. About 25 records with machine. Twenty-five dollars. Phone 232 Post.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle. Good condition. Price $50.00. Can be seen at 820 Brown St., Wynnton.

LOST—Black and White Setter. Answers to name: Jubilo. About 9 mos old. Finder please notify Capt. Geo. King, Phone 384.

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

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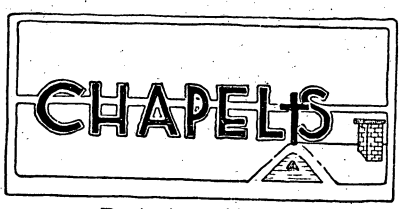
MONOGRAPHS

January 4—
1:30-2:00 — The Battle of Neuve Chapelle, March 10-11-12, 1915—Capt. Ralph F. Love.
2:00-2:30—The Plans, Organization of Forces and Actions of the Gallipoli Expedition until May 6th, 1915, inclusive.—Capt. Carlisle B. Wilson.
January 5—
1:30-2:00—The 2nd Phase of the Gallipoli Campaign, May 7th-July 31st, inclusive, covering the Summer Campaign and the Battle of Sari Bair.—Capt. Fred W. Miller.
2:00-2:30—The 3rd Phase of the Gallipoli Campaign, August 1st to end of Campaign (exclusive of Battle of Sari Bair.)—Capt. Wm. B. Stewart.
January 7—
1:30-2:00—The Reduction of the Polish Salient from April 1, 1915, to include the Fall of Warsaw.—Capt. Wm. Waite.
2:00-2:30—The Verdun Operations from January 1st-July 1st, 1916—Capt. Francis A. Woolfley.
January 8—
1:30-2:00—The Verdun Operations from July 2 to December 31, 1916.—Capt. Lawrence Mickel.
2:00-2:30—The 1st Phase of the Battle of the Somme to include July 16, 1916.—Lieut. Andrew J. Nichols.



Protestant Chapel
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship: Special Music under direction of Mrs. Edwin Butcher. Sermon by Lt. H. H. Fay .
3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor. Pvt. Harold Hicken, President.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. Speaker from Evangelistic Club of Columbus.
6:30 P. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-Week Prayer Service.
7:00 P. M. — Thursdays. Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W," 29th Inf. Area.

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.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Every member of the Command is cordially invited to attend the services of his choice. You will receive a cordial welcome. May we expect you Sunday?

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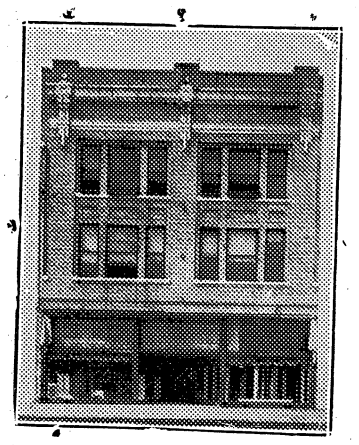

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29th Infantry News Notes

Regimental Hdqrs. Company

Regimental Headquarters Company has had a Merry Christmas, and all are ready to start the New Year for better progress than has been in the past.

A wonderful dinner was arranged by our Mess Sgt. James Durbershire, who has been trying to make up some of the best menu's that have ever been prepared by any organization in the service, and has succeeded, giving us the finest Christmas dinner that has ever been in this organization, and did we eat. Well we sure didn't starve!

Howitzer Company

Howitzer Company is contemplating turning out a crack basket ball team this season. The company team started Sunday with their first practice and the basketeers promise to give other teams on the post a fast battle.

Company "A"

Christmas has passed and Company "A" is celebrating the return to normalcy. Quite a few, while vastly enjoying Christmas dinner, were heard to declare they never would eat again.

Cpls. Clark and Schmengle took Christmas furloughs.

Company "B"

Cook Thomas R. Walden, a shiek of Columbus, will be discharged Tuesday per Expiration Term of Service. Pvt. Walden will try selling real estate in Florida and will regret the loss of his services.

The Christmas spirit gripped this Company and everybody came out of the mess hall with a big smile.

Our basketball team will soon be in shape and any company wanting to book games should communicate with Corporal Magagna.

Company "C"

Quite a number of the men are applying for their packages at the Orderly Room. It seems that there has been a tie-up in the delivery of Xmas mail, probably because "C" Company is getting too many bundles for Uncle Sam to carry.

Hdqrs. Company 2nd Battalion

The Second Battalion made a practice march on the 23rd. We kept a fairly good pace but everyone wanted to go faster even till we returned.

For the past two weeks the whole battalion has been looking forward to the game with the I. S. D. Knowing the strength of the Detachment team we were all on edge. But Saturday's game proved our better team and the most likely winner of the pennant race. Let's Go Second Battalion!

Company "E"

A pleasant surprise awaited the men in this organization as they went in for the morning meal on Christmas Day. Many of us had hung our socks on the stove dampers on Christmas Eve and were rather disappointed on finding them empty next morning. The first glimpse of the mess hall explained it all, though. Santa had been too busy to visit each tent individually so he had left all our presents in the mess hall. The room was decorated in true holiday fashion with pine branches and crepe streamers of red and green. At the rear end was a background of white crepe paper extending the full width of the building and in large letters was "A Merry Xmas to All!" Up at the other end was the Christmas tree and the gifts. When the meal was over all the names were called and as each man stepped forward at his name he was handed his present. Much fun was had by all. There were gifts for every taste, and not one was forgotten. For the childish, playful fellows were little wagons, dolls, butterflies, etc. The noisy boys got drums and whistles: Sgt. Davis also got a new whistle to replace the one he wore out trying to get Henderson and Red Hughes outside for formations. For those who hate to walk there were cars and trolleys. We have enough taxicabs and street cars in the Company now to put Howard out of business. Several of the fellows are being discharged shortly, so we gave them trains to ride home. For the shicks there were powder-puffs and lip-sticks. All the buglers were given new bugles, and the cooks received cooking utensils.

We will long remember this Christmas, and will always think of our Company Commander with gratitude, for it was his generosity that made this possible. We all hope that his Christmas was merry indeed.

We hear Pinero is punching the bag regularly now. He is getting himself in trim for the boxing tournament. There is some good puglistic material in this Company. A better bunch of men than Corporals Myers and Oikari and Pvts. Pinero and Davis, G., will be hard to find in one company.

The game between the Second Battalion and the I. S. D. last Saturday was a dandy and Company "E" came in for a full share of the honors. Two company "E" men played in the back-field and we had several men on the bench, rarin' to go in case they were needed. Both of our men, Corpls. Taylor and Oikari, did some brilliant playing. Taylor had his finger broken, but he says that it takes more than that to stop him.

Company "G"

We now have a new jelly bean in hte Co. as Pvt. Fry is following Cpl. Hoffman' example.

Talk about speed, we have it. Pvt. Osborne completed a thirty day furlough in five days.

Pvt. Lemmons returned from a fifteen days furlough and wishes to state he appreciates "G" Co.'s mess.

Pvt. Fat Sanders is leaving on a thirty day furlough to extend his greeting to a newly born Colt.

Company "G" is in deep sorrow. Tennessee has called Harrison Daniels back to her hills.

BLOTTED OUT

"Had didn't you come over last night?"

"Had an eclipse."

"What d'yah mean?"

"Too much moon."

—M'nn. Ski-U-Mah.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

On the Rear Platform

(By Sylvia Blascoer)

The Great Coat leaned her arms on the cold, wet, rear railing. "Oh dear," she sighed. A teasing puff of rain and wind rufiled the soft fur at her throat, and in the dim light from the brakeman's lantern a long wisp of golden brown hair waved from beneath the little Blue Toque. The Great Coat sighed and then sniffed hurriedly.

"I wont get my handkerchief! I wont! It's this rain and not tears. It is rain. What do I care if I did have to leave just when things were were getting peppy. What do I care if Ted did say he liked the cream chiffon and I was going to wear it tonight. I don't care! I was born to be an old maid school teacher, and I had no business with a cream chiffon dinner dress on any way." She sniffed again. "It is the rain! Nasty stuff! It falls and falls, unconcerned with Christmas, house parties or eternity. It swells like creeks and rivers, and washes away bridges, and it takes curls out of poor school teachers hair when they are trying to look pretty. Oh why was I ever born to be a school teacher in a soulless county school!" and the Great Coat had dropped on its collars that did not fall from the sky. The Little Blue Toque was burrowed deep in the soft fur, and a storm as fierce as the cold one outside raged in the Great Coat's heart.

A light touch on the shoulder made her jump. "Pardon me, Madame, I was afraid you were asleep and it is raining, you know." A voice, a masculine voice, spoke in her ear. The Great Coat sniffed again in surprise.

"No, I am not asleep—I—I wish I were dead!" The Blue Toque peered from under the Great Coat's arm and saw two neat Tan Oxfords and the end of a pair of light Grey Trousers, and conscious of its tear—beg pardon—rain traced face did not raise its head.

Once Tan Oxford disappeared from vision. It had stepped back at her answer. "Not dead, please," the one Tan Oxford said. "Surely not that on the night after Christmas!"

The Blue Toque answered after a sniff. "Yes, because it is the night after Christmas, and it's raining—and I'm a school teacher—and I had to leave before the party broke up—and I have got to teach a room full of cold-in-the-head children that six times nine is fifty-four, and I don't care if they go through their lives counting on their fingers till they are stiff with rheumatism. Just because a parcel of old men said school had to open on Monday I'm in this poky train when I want to be anywhere else! I hope there is a peculiar kind of pergatory for school boards and education supervisors with the reddest, hottest fire of all for our supervisor."

The Tan Oxfords laughed. "It is hard," they said.

"Hard" the Blue Toque quivered with emotion. "Hard! What do you know about it to say hard. The chances are you sit at a cleared top desk and smoke twenty-five cent cigars until golf time." The Great Coat could stand it no more. "If I sit here I'll jump off and run." She started for a rear door hurriedly. "I'm going in to concentrate on the very hardest thoughts I can scare up for educators in general, with a double one for mine in particular. Good night."

The Tan Oxfords chuckled. "Do, I am sure we will appreciate any thought from you."

The Blue Toque jumped. "We! We?" "Yes," answered the Tan Oxfords," supervisor of this district."

The rear door slammed on the retreating Great Coat.

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

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ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
5 Cents and 10 Cents.

Milk Fed Turkeys,
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—Strictly Fresh Eggs—
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Put this store on your shopping list. We are always glad to show you what we have.
BEACH-MOSELY CO.
1110 Broad St.
Phones 355-356

Quartermaster Corps

Supplies Branch

Mr. Woolbright came down to see us today. He says sleeping late is the only advantage he has taken of his leave.

Mr. Perrin will spend the holidays with relatives in Atlanta.

Mr. Binns will visit relatives in Union Point, Ga. Incidentally Mrs. Binns will go with him. We cannot keep a secret so we will tell it to someone who can. Mr. Binns ventured out on the sea of matrimony sometime ago.

Mr. Jones will be in Birmingham Christmas.

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Private One Class Specialist Four Times Charlie Dollar has resumed his duties at the Linotype machine after spending a twenty day furlough with his home town natives somewhere in the vicinity of Bainbridge, Georgia.

The entire printing personnel is in deep mourning over the loss of "Handsome Harry" Manning and "Shiek" Louis Collins. The former was drafted by the Infantry School for architectural draftsman duties, the latter "Quien Sabe."

A man can and will in time become accustomed to practically anything, even married life, so says Carl W. Smith, who has discontinued shaving before going home in the afternoon.

Laundry Notes

Hard luck overtook us last week when one of our large flat work ironers broke down at nine A. M. Tuesday for about an hour. Before we had it repaired the other machine broke down leaving us with no flat iron work ironers at all for two hours.

Private First Class listed one neck collar on his laundry list last week and we are trying to figure it out.

The bridegroom from the Property Office, "John Willie", made a call on us this week and he had the smile that won't come off.

Mrs. Artie Belle Reddy, Forelady of the checking department, returned from her vacation and reports a very pleasant time.

Quartermaster Detachment

The Grim Reaper has seen fit to take from us one of the best comrades, Private first class, Specialist fourth class Alexander M. Kramer, who was known to everyone as "Chuck." And a man amongst men was "Chuck." Not in size for he was one of the smallest men in the entire Army. But, in every other way he was a man. A man whom everyone was proud to term friend. It is hard to give up one such as he, and his memory will be fresh with us even when we are aged or in our turn called to the great "Beyond."

Born in Odessa, Russia and coming to Canada, while quite a youth, he enlisted in the United States Army for the Great War where he served creditably with the 329th F. A. He was of the stuff that our Great United States is proud to call citizens. A friend to everyone he met, he was never known to complain and had no enemies. The entire Quartermaster Detachment with one voice silently weeps for our dear "Chuck."

Commissary News

The best pre-Christmas news that can be broadcasted from the Commissary is that the following new stock has been placed on sale:

Canned apples, canned beets, maple syrup, Lee & Perrin's Sauce, cocoa, Soap (Issue & white floating), spaghetti, stringless beans, sweet corn, Wesson oil (qts. and pts.) fresh creamery butter, white cherries, raisins, canned peas, baking powder, tomato catsup, sardines, breakfast foods, macaroni and other articles.

Private Clyde Dassinger, of Brown Mule chawing fame is spending a well deserved furlough at the old home town.

Staff Sgt. Webster, in charge of the cold storage plant has been confined to the hospital since December 17th We are all hoping for his speedy return to us entirely recovered from his temporary indisposition.

It is understood that Private Barry is looking for a tutor with a view of taking French lessons. We are wondering why.

Staff Sgt. Andrew Murphy has been the recipient during the past week of several highly commendable comments by the Commandant and several other high officials on the very orderly arrangement as well as the cleanliness of the warehouse.

Corporal Parker's wife is spending the holidays with her parents at Pelham, Ga.

RED CROSS DATA NOW TABULATED

Twenty-five hundred members of the garrison at Fort Benning contributed to the Red Cross during the Annual Roll call, subscribing a total of $498.40. Five hundred dollars from a population of 5,399 is considered a very good overage.

Following are the detailed results:

Organ.	Str.	Mem.	Pct.
Hq. The Inf. Sch.	22	22	100
Finance	13	13	100
Infantry Board	6	6	100
Dept. of Exp'ment	5	5	100
Motor Trans.	59	59	100
Signal Corps	9	9	100
B & C Sch.	47	47	100
Engineers	90	70	77
Co. F, 1st Gas Regt.	57	42	73
24th Inf.	873	600	68
Ordnance	75	50	66
Medical	163	99	60
Acad. Dept.	315	185	58
Military Police	130	65	50
29th Inf.	2039	891	43
Quar'master Corps	141	51	36
83rd F. A.	375	127	33
15th T. B.	412	106	25
Civilian Employees	274	61	22
I. S. D.	325	58	17
Totals	5430	2566	Av. 66

ADVANTAGE OF STANDING REVEILLE

"Every morning my first thought is of you, dear."

"Your cousin says that, too."

"But I get up an hour earlier than he does."

There are three kinds of clocks and soldiers: Self-winders, Eight-day and Ingersoll's. Which of the three are you? —"F," 29th.

Women are wanton things, Eh, what? I should say so, always wanting something.—"C", Tanks.

MR. ROOTER—WHAT SAY?

Root, Mr. Soldier for your team,
But please to bear in mind
The Army Man is the whitest sport,
That anywhere you'll find.

He plays the game accord the rules,
He's square and clean and game—
So by your rooting please do show
The honor due his name.

Don't spoil his win or mar his fight,
By vulgar, coarse remarks,
Bear in mind that rooting, too,
Tries the soldier's Honor Mark.

Is the soldier rooter a gentleman,
Is he worthy of his team—
Does he play the game accord the rules,
Or crab—be 'onery'—mean?

The Soldier's alway's a gentleman.
A clean sport on every go,
Be it hiking—fighting—rooting,
He only good will sow.
He makes the world respect his name.
He is thoughtful, square and kind.
He wouldn't hurt a kitten cat,
But he's a He-man on the grind.

—H. W. K.

BASKETBALL SEATING ARRANGEMENTS

The seating arrangements for basketball games are as follows:

(a) Holders of season tickets will be admitted free of charge to all Extra Mural basketball games. Such tickets are good for general admission seats only.

(b) Reserved side line seats can be purchased at Officers' Club (sign a chit), or at the Main Exchange (coupons are good) for the price of 25 coupons each, by holders of season tickets only.

(c) Non-holders of season tickets can secure general admission tickets at Garrison Gymnasium for price of 50 cents each for general admission. Reserved sideline seats for 75 cents each.

FULL STOP!

"And how is your golf game, Bostwick?"

"Increasing bad, Newvilcher; I'm going from bunk to bunker."

—Chicago Phoenix

Now that the American soldier has grown used to having his sleeves rolled up, they are going to let him roll his collar down.

"Sgt. Hicks went to the country,
His Record for to fire,
But the only report that we got
Was a flat, flat tire."

—Hq. Tanks

An ice cream cone a day keeps the flapper away—from home.

—Q. M. C.

He: Something must be wrong with the motor of my car.

She: Now don't be foolish, Harry. Wait until we get off the main road to pull that one.—"C," Tanks.

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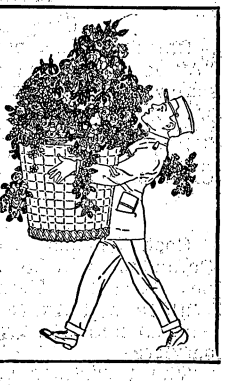

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:-: SPORTS :-:

TANK TEAM WINS AGAIN DEFEATING THE FIRST'S BY TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Romploski Unable to Conquer His Team's Heavier Opponents in Wednesday's Intra-Mural Contest

Wednesday's game was won by the Tanks, defeating the First Battalion, 19-6.

One point separated the score board tallies. The Tanks had scored seven points in the first quarter on their third try, following a pretty eighteen yard run-back of a punt by Dudley, ten yards on four downs, an eleven yard run by Lindsey, and a sneaked forward pass Lindsey to Hart for twenty-yard run to touchdown. The first had scored six points in a strong second quarter come-back. Receiving the ball on the 46 yard line on an out of bounds punt, Romploski——aided by an eight yard run by Allen—carried the ball to the Tanks' sixteen yard line, where it went over. The Tanks soon had to kick, and as the regimental stands cheered their heads off, Allen, McCarthy, and principally Romploski wriggled through the big tanks for three successive first downs and a six yard twist through the line for a touchdown. The numbers against the sky said seven to six. The Tanks were not so confident.

On the second play of the second half, Wright made the longest run from scrimmage of the intra-mural series, thirty-five yards around his own right end from his own thirty-four yard line. The ball was evidently lost on downs on the eleven yard line, but the touchdown was scored on the next drive largely by the penalty route, and the Tanks were well in the lead. They added to the lead as the quarters changed. The Firsts had checked their drives twice in the third quarter, but were unable to make first down themselves. In the final quarter they fought on more even terms, the Firsts getting two first downs to the Tank's one in one in that period. The ball carrying of Romploski, twisting through linesmen and away from tacklers, living up to his reputation as the first battalion whirlwind, was the feature of the game.

Lineup and summary:

Tanks (19)		1s Bn. (6)
Bowe	L. E.	Mandeau
Bertleman	L. T.	Butcher
Horsley	L. G.	Kearn
Koon	C.	Boley
Mattingly	R. G.	McFadden
Smith, A.	R. T.	Blackmon
Hart	R. E.	Caldwell
Lindsey	Q.	McCarthy
Dudley	L. H.	Vangroski
Wright	R. H.	Allen
Sullivan	F.	Romploski

Score by quarters:

Tanks	7	0	6	6	—19
1st Bn.	0	6	0	0	— 6

Scoring Touchdowns: Hart, Bennett (2), Romploski.

Point after touchdown: Dudley (placement kick).

Substitutions: Tanks: Willingham, Bennett, Smith, W. J., Langford, Stewart, Dixon. 1st. Bn.—Harper, McGagna, Black.

Yards gained from scrimmage: Tanks 219, 1st Bn. 145. 1st downs: Tanks—11; 1st Bn.—6. Passes completed: Tanks 2 out of 8; 1st Bn. 2 out of 7. Passes intercepted: By 1st. Bn. 2. Yard kicks: Tanks 8 for 242 yards; 1st Bn. 8 out for 238 yards. Kicks run back: Tanks 124 yards: 1st Bn., 10 yards Penalties: Tanks 1 for 5 yards; 1st Bn. 3 for 35 yards.

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

GAME OLD GUNNERS FIGHT THE TANKS TO THE VERY END

Artillery Loses, 6-0, in Pre-Christmas Contest as Intra-Mural Series Progresses

It was almost the end of the third quarter when the Artillery got their first First Down, and the Tankers had meanwhile chalked up thirteen. Yet the score was only 6-0.

It took the tank drivers the entire first half to score their touchdown. Once they drove for a tally, and lost the ball on a fumble on the gunners' 8-yard line. Again they drove in just as close, and lost the pigskin on downs. Again they drove to the 13 yard line, and again lost the ball on downs.

A punt carried the ball to midfield. It changed hands four times. Finally from their own 22-yard line the Tanks started an assault. Five successive first downs barely edged out, a seven yard plunge, and an end run for seven by Sweeney carried it over for the only score of the afternoon.

The second half started like the first, with the Tank assault which the gunners stopped, and a second assault likewise stopped by the fine line work of Lapine and Wargo and the hard tackling of McAuliffe and McMillan. Then on a bobbled pass back from center for a kick, the splendid Schulte made the first First Down for the Artillery. After another exchange of punts—in which Schulte excelled—the Artillery showed their fighting spirit and staged a comeback that menaced the Tanks all the rest of the game.

It was a fine, and hard fought contest, between a splendid little team and a heavy, strong team. The Tanks won the game, but the Redcoats won the applause of the neutral spectators, staving off defeat and coming back strong.

Games like this have made the intramural series famous.

Lineup and summary:

Tanks (6)		Artillery (0)
Hart	LE	Lester
Smith, A.	LT	Wargo
Rorsley	LG	Hancock
Lindsay	C	Martin
Mattingly	RG	Lapine
Bertleman	RT	Dunn
Tomesak	RE	Schulte
Sweeney	Q	Samlavich
Bennett	LH	McMillan
Dudley	RH	Towle
Smith, W. J.	F	McAuliffe

Score by quarters:

15th Tanks	0	6	0	0	—6
83rd F. A.	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring: Touchdown, Sweeney.

Substitutes—Tanks: Mayes, Dixon, Willingham, Bowe, McKelvey, Sullivan, Wright, Langford, Meechan; 83rd: Boquin, Canter, Smith.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Jan. 2, 83rd F. A. vs. I. S. D.
Jan. 5, 2nd Bn. vs. 1st Bn.
Jan. 9, I. S. D. vs. Tanks.

Point Standing To Date

Team	Pl.	W.	L.	Pts.
2nd. Bn.	2	2	—	20
Tanks	2	2	—	20
I. S. D.	2	1	1	10
83rd	2	—	2	0
1st Bn	2	—	2	0

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GARRISON CHAMPS EDGE OUT VICTORY OVER DETACHMENT

Second Battalion Wins Football Contest Over Infantry School Greenbacks by Score of 13-7

A fumble for the winning touchdown. Unusual, perhaps, but it happened Saturday in the Doughboy Stadium. The doughty Doughboys of the 2nd Battalion had driven the I. S. D. Greenbacks to within 9 yards of their goal line, 3rd down and 6 to go. Kgelstrom, brilliant quarterback for the Infantrymen, dashed around his own left flank to the 5 yard mark, where he was tackled fiercely by one of the detachment backs. For once hard tackling brought disaster, for the ball slipped from "Kelly's" arms. It bounced over the goal line, where McGuire, vigilant doughboy tackle, promptly fell on it for a touchdown and six points which eventually proved the margin of victory.

At the time, early in the fourth quarter, this break seemed to be only adding insult to injury as the Battalion was leading 7 to 0, but a gallant rally in the closing moments of the game netted the Greenbacks a touchdown, which with the extra point matched this lead. Final score, 2nd Bn. 13, I. S. D. 7.

From the opening whistle the well filled stands were treated to as fine an exhibition as could be asked for. The first half was scoreless and marked by great defensive work. The two lines were so evenly matched that practically every attempt at rushing was futile. The backfield men were also on the alert and all but two passes, one by each team, were knocked harmlessly to the ground.

These netted the only first downs of the half.

Line-up and summary:

2nd Bat. (13)		I. S. D. (7)
Mullins, le		Carpenter, le
McGuire, lt		Hesse, lt
Newman, lg		Bowen, lg.
Berish, c		Dixon, c
Elliott, rg		Ellis, rg
McCoy, rt		Jackson, rt
Davis, re		Moore, re
Kgelstrom, q		Buck, q
Luteran, lh		Woidyla, lh
Taylor, rh		McCafferty, rh
Oikari, f		Griffin, f

Score by quarters:

2nd Bat	0	0	7	6	—13
I. S. D.	0	0	0	7	— 7

Scoring: Touchdowns, Kgelstrom, McGuire, Buck. Points after touchdown. Kgelstrom, Woidyla (by drop kick.)

Substitutions: I. S. D., Green for Griffin, Parmigiani for Ellis, Gibson for Bowen, Griffin for McCafferty, Caudill for Moore, 2nd Bn., Swayze for Luteran.

First downs: By 2nd Bn., 7; by I. S. D. 7 (one on penalty.)

Yards gained from scrimmage: By 2nd Bn., 188; by I. S. D., 122, Kicks run back: By 2nd Bn. 70 yards; by I. S. D., 16 yards. Forward passes completeed: By 2nd Bn. 1 out of 13; by I. S. D., 7 out of 18. Forward passes intedcepted: by 2nd Bn., 4; by I. S. D. 2.

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Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES.

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BASKETBALL FIVE READY TO INITIATE BENNING'S SEASON

This Week's Contests With Wofford, Charlotte Y. M. C. A., and Right Way Five of Macon

Although the basketball schedule is still in an amorphous state and not yet ready for the full light of day, the first few contests have been announced as follows:

Jan. 2—Wofford College
Jan. 5—Charlotte, Y. M. C. A.
Jan. 8—Right Way Five of Macon.

Last week Major Van Vliet, the coach from West Point who is transplanting the Harry Fisher methods that won so many games for the Academy and made Columbia a leader in Eastern Intercollegiate standings, cut into his squad of thirty or more and eliminated all but fifteen, enough for two teams, each with its string of subs.

In their dark blue and bright new uniforms, these take the floor for the first time in an extra-mural contest, measuring shots and dribbles and passes with Wofford College.

Patrick Henry must have been talking to a woman when he said: "Give me liberty or give me death."

—Q. M. C.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., JANUARY 8, 1926 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 Office of the Assistant Recreation Officer 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.

ARMY ATHLETICS BASIC POLICIES NEWLY DEFINED

War Department General Order Made Public This Week Favors Amateur Principles

For two years the General Staff has been working to get army athletics recognized on an amateur basis by the Amateur Athletic Union and the American Athletic Federation. The result has finally been achieved. In the same General Order which announces the new policy, the old rule which restricted sporting events on military reservations to those in which half of the contestants in any one game, event or bout are army personnel has been supplanted by a new rule which mentions this restriction simply in the discussion of boxing contests.

"Athletics for all" is the objective set forth. The encouragement of athletics for sport's sake, and the fostering of Amateurism are announced as primary aims. Professional contests are not barred, but the distinction between "amateur" and "professional" must be made clear at all times. This order is considered a step towards popularizing athletics in the army, so as to have every officer and man in the service engage in some sort of athleic activity.

The War Department order reads in part as follows:

1. Athletics for all is the objective of athletics in the army. Mass games and group athleics should be developed to the highest degree. Competitive athletics are most desirable, but due to the fact that army athletics are necessarily self-supporing and that conditions vary

(Continued on Page 2.)

MORE BRIGADIERS TAKE INSTRUCTION IN OUR TECHNIQUE

Generals McCoy and Rhodes Commencing Doughboy Refresher Course This Week

Two former cavalrymen have arrived at Fort Benning to learn the best trade in the world—the Doughboy trade. Brigadier Generals Frank R. McCoy and Charles D. Rhodes with splendid records in the mounted branch of the service came for the Refresher Class which began January 5, 1926, in order to fit themselves for the command of higher units containing infantry. These officers will remain here about a month.

The record of General McCoy appeared in the News of October 30th. It is only necessary to state that he comes direct from Washington, where he was frequently called into the air srvice imbroglio, and before that he had been long the right hand man of Governor General Wood in the Philippines.

General Rhodes's record follows:

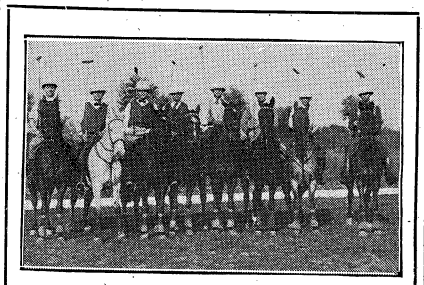
General Charles D. Rhodes was born at Delaware, Ohio, on February 19, 1965. He was appointed to the Military Academy from Ohio. On graduation from West Point he was assigned to the Cavalry and has served continuously in that arm. During the Spanish-American war he served as a captain and as Assistant Adjutant General of Volunteers. He participated in the Philippine Insurrection. He was a member of the General Staff from August 1903 to August 1906 and from June 1909 to January 1912.

During the World War, General Rhodes served with the artillery of the 82nd Division. On October 25, 1918, he was appointed to the temporary rank of Major General and attached to the 42nd Division. He later served as Commanding General of Base Section No. 2. Since the World War, General Rhodes has served a tour of duty as Chief of Staff of the Philippine Department. He has since been on duty at Fort Hayes, Ohio, and Fort Bliss, Texas. He was appointed Brigadier General, August 2, 1925.

He is the holder of the following decorations: Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Service Cross, Knight Commander of the Bath (British), Belgian Order of the Crown, Officer of the Legion of Honor (France). His citations for the Distinguished Service Medal and the Distinguished Service Cross follow:

"Distinguished Service Medal: "For exceptionallly meritorious and distinguished services. As commander of the 157th Artillery Brigade in support of the 82nd Division during the offensive

(Continued on Page 5.)



FINE POLO FURNISHED BY VISITING SAVANNANS

Major Karow of the Georgia National Guard swept over the ground, westwards towards Alabama. The whites and the yellows were at war. Like a good cavalryman he dashed towards his objective. He swung his weapon and the missile sped straight for its goal.

The Savannah Polo Club had scored first and led the Freebooters on the New Year's game on Shannon field. But the Benning riders came back strong, and before the contest was over had amassed a winning margin at 13-5.

Fair weather permitted the first of the scheduled games with the guests, but rain and mud necessistated the calling off of the contest against the 29th Infantry setfor last Sunday, when town and garrison had grown eager to observe the splendid mounts of the Savannans in action.

Thoroughbred racers, fine ponies, and famous mounts to the number of twenty came back by box car from the sea coast city to try their hoofs on the Benning turf. As Captain Collier said: "When they start, they're gone!" Time and again these able polo artists outran the local horses and even "Hicks"—known as the fastest in the garrison—was often outdistanced.

Yellow jacketed Freebooters won, but chiefly by virtue of fine team play on the part of Forsythe and Nichols and long hard strokes by Major Smith who proved his right to a high national rating by driving the ball all the way up to his forwards time and again and executing remarkable strokes with apparent consumate ease.

Lineup and summary:

Savannah Polo Club (5)		Benning Freebooters (13)
Karow	No. 1	Nichols
Thompson	No. 2	Forsythe
Gould	No. 3.	Smith
Johnson	No. 4	Whisner

Goals: Karow (3), Thompson, Coleman, Smith (6), Nichols (3), Forsythe (2), Collien (1), Whisner (1).

Substitutions: Savannah, Coleman for Karow, Karow for Coleman. Freebooters, Collier for Nichols, Olmstead for Forsythe, Sandlin for Whisner, Nichols for Collier, Forsythe for Olmstead, Olmstead for Smith, Whisner for Sandlin, Smith for Olmstead.

Score by periods:

Savannah	110	110	10—	5
Freebooters	050	211	13—	13

COURT SCHEDULE NOW ANNOUNCED FOR THE SEASON

Tonight's Game in Benning Gymnasium Will Be With Brilliant Right Way Five of Macon

Benning Basketeers now have their full schedule to hand. The next contest is tonight's clash with the fast traveling "Right Way Five" of Macon whose aggregation, rating for years among the very best of the top notchers in the South has been cutting a wide swathe.

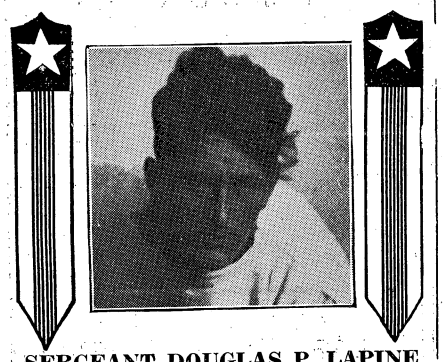
Reinforced this season with Red Simmons and Smokey Harper of Mercer's title winning quint, the Macon group snowed under the Savannah team two weeks ago by the score of 45-19. Facing Olsen's "Terrible Swedes" of Coffeyville, Kansas, last week, they suffered thir first defeat in some time, and it was only phenomenal work on the part of Swede Olsen himself in the last half, which enabled the traveling Kansan to turn a first half total of 18-11 into a final victory at 34-28.

Cheered by the startling increase in form and accuracy showed against Charlotte "Y," the Infantry is all ready and set to go:

Jan. 8—Right Way Five, at Benning.
Jan. 9—Atlanta A. C., in Atlanta.
Jan. 10—Ft. McPherson at Ft. McPherson.
Jan. 12—Howard, at Benning.
Jan. 19.—Ft. McPherson at Benning.
Jan. 21—Jewish Ed. All., in Savannah.
Jan. 22—Waycross "Y," in Waycross.
Jan. 23—Albany "Y,' in Albany.
Jan. 30—Birmingham A. C. in Birmingham.
Feb. 8—Milligan, at Benning.
Feb. 13—Mercer Univ., at Benning.
Feb. 15—Columbus "Y", at Benning.
Feb. 17—Right Way Five, in Macon.
Feb. 18.—Jewish Progressive Club, in Atlanta.
Feb. 20.—Rail-Lites Five, in Chattanooga.
Feb. 27—Albany "Y," at Benning.

First of the organizations of the garrison to support the Infantry School News on the new "block subscription" arrangement, the Service Company of the 29th Infantry comes through with sixty-two enrollments at the rate of one dollar per year, copies to be delivered through the orderly room. If the rest of the troops follow suit, there will be hundreds of copies being read and sent home each week. Fort Benning will be known in every hamlet and town.

SATELLITES



SERGEANT DOUGLAS P. LAPINE
Headquarters, 83rd Field Artillery

Last June, the 83rd Field was making a practice trek to "St. Joe." At Cuthbert, while the organization was preparing an over-night stay, two sergeants ambled into town. They told the residents about the regulation radio outfit carried with headquarters, of the agile 75's.

That night, the sergeants said, the bivouacking soldiers would do a broadcasting stunt. Let the village choir come and meet the microphone. "Mick" would send their sweet warblings through the southern evening air to towns and cities far away. Let the village spell-binder come also. That night the rural residents trooped down the dusty road. But where was "Mike" and how could the battalion make good on the fantastic promises of the joking sergeants?

"Mike" was brought forth. The villagers strutted their stuff. The songsters wove a spell of music. The artillerymen sat around and listened to a fine, though impromptu, entertainment.

And one of the two sergeants was Lapine.

Although in a military sense, Sergeant Lapine is a radio expert in the 83rd Field Artillery, skilled electrician and transformer man formerly with the General Electric Company of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, he is of course best known to the garrison as one of the two Benningites who filled both tackle positions on the nationally selected All-Service Football Team this fall.

Two-time veteran of President's Cup contests, this brown-haired, blue eyed citizen of North Adams, born in Northbridge, twenty-seven years ago, is distinctly an Infantry School gridiron product. Only five feet eight inches high, and weighing only 158 pounds, at first, he seemed too frail for the heavy teams beside the Upatoi, and contest after contest saw him injured. Then he learned to direct his line play as well as he directed the 45 bullets which made him a marksman on the pistol range.

Now rating with the best, selected with Columbus all-stars to play Macon last week, able boxer, 1921 middleweight wrestling champion of the corps area, member of the soldier dance committee, chairman of the Holy Name Society, this twenty-seven year old sergeant on his second enlistmnt in the crack demonstration artillery battalion is one of our star athletes. His fine sportsmanship is chiefly responsible for the high repute of the gunner' intra-mural eleven, which he captains.

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ARMY ATHLETICS BASIC POLICIES NEWLY DEFINED

(Continued from Page 1)

greatly in the different corps areas and departments, it is impracticable to describe a definite program of competitive athletics for the Army. Annual corps area and department games may be held wherever practicable and should be made as representative as possible. Where local conditions make inter-corps area meets possible, such meets or competitions are most desirable. Participation of individual members of the Army, as well as Army teams, in games and competitions conducted by civilian agencies should be encouraged.

2. General policy of the Army relative to athletic competitions.

a. Amateurism will govern the conduct of Army athletics, and will be strictly adhered to with the exception that professional exhibitions and events may be conducted with the approval of the commanding officer. Such professional events will be clearly advertised and announced as professional, and be distinct from amateur events. Amateurism will be encouraged in the Army.

b. Athletic competitions and exhibitions, in which competitiors participate as individuals, may be held at any time, by any command of the Army, in which the events may be open to members of any or all of the following organizations: Regular Army, National Guard, Organized Reserves, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and Citizens' Military Training Camps. Prizes will be in accord with amateur standards; no money prizes will be given. Such competitions are "closed meets" as they are strictly limited to personnel connected with the Army. If in such military meets it so happens that amateurs compete against persons who may have previously violated amateur rules, it will in no way tend to professionalize such amateurs. Professional exhibitions and events may, however, be arranged by a commanding officer as part of the program of such a meet or as a separate program when they are clearly advertised and announced as professional. For such professional events cash prizes may be given.

g. National Collegiate Athletic Association rules will govern Army Athletics. Where the National Collegiate Athletic Association has no rules for a particular sport, Amateur Athletic Union rules or the rules of the special governing body for the sport will be given. In the event of professional exhibitions, the rules which habitually govern such events may be used.

4. General provisions for local restrictions.—Due to existing differences in local laws, the War Department is unable to lay down general restrictions for the conduct of Army Athletics. The general policy of the War Department is to approve only such local restrictions in the conduct of Army athletics as will prevent Army reservations from being used for the evasion of local laws. There are two general classes of questions frequently referred to the War Department for decision, both of which deal with the relation of Army athletics to local laws.

a. The first class of questions has to do with the conduct of boxing under any conditions. In questions of this class the policy of the War Department has been announced as follows:

(1) Boxing as an athletic exercise and as a sport should be encouraged. Care must be exercised that it does not lose its character as an exercise or sport.

(2) The following will govern in permitting boxing contests:

(a). A post within the limits of a city or other municipal corporations will comply with the local ordinances with respect to boxing contests.

(b) A post not within the limits of a city or other municipal corporation will comply with the State laws with respect to boxing contests.

(c) A post within the limits of a Territory or the District of Columbia will comply with the laws applicable to such Territory or District.

(d) If there be no local laws or ordinances to the contrary, boxing exhibitions may be open to the public.

(e) In order that contests and exhibitions, particularly boxing, shall have no color of professionalism or commercialism, the contestants will, as a rule, be restricted to the military services (Regular Army, National Guard, Organized Reserves, Navy, and Marine Corps.)

(f) In the occasional exception to the foregoing rule, and where the public is charged a fee to witness a contest or exhibition, not more than one-half of the contestants in any one event or bout shall be from outside the military services. Care will be observed that outside contestants are of good reputation both as individuals and as athletes.

b. The second class of questions deals with the conduct of baseball or analogous sports on military reservations on Sundays. In such questions the policy of the War Department has been that Sunday baseball when no admission fee is charged will be allowed on all military reservations and that an admission fee may be charged in all cases where such practice is not in conflict with local laws.

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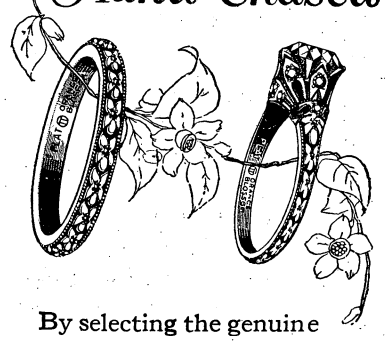

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Phone 168

Captain and Mrs. George A. Pollin entertained with a beautiful dinner at their quarters New Year's eve. later, taking their guests to the Officers' Club Fancy Dress Hop. The guests were: Colonel and Mrs. George Goodrich, Colonel and Mrs. Wait Johnson, Major and Mrs. Parsons, Major and Mrs. Elliott, Major and Mrs. Pickering, Major and Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Wm McElhinny, Mr. Dunbar McElhinny, Major and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Captain and Mrs. Lloyd Cook, Captain and Mrs. Burress and Captain and Mrs. Helsley.

Mrs. Don Moore gave a beauttiful bridge party at her quarters, January 2, in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Charles Hood of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Roy Hill won the first prize—a bottle of perfume; Mrs. A. B. Helsley, the second—an embroidered towel and Mrs. Daniel Card the consolation, a pair of garters nad the guest of honor received a bottle of perfume. Mrs. Hood left for Washington last Monday afternoon.

Major and Mrs. F. W. Milburn and Captain and Mrs. A. B. Helsley entertained with a beautiful dance at the Officers' Club Hop Room Monday evening, January 4, in honor of Mrs. Helsley's mother, Mrs. William D. McElhiney and brother, W. Dunbar McElhinny of Dayton, Ohio. There were about three hundred guests. The Twenty-fourth Infantry orchestra furnished the music. An elimination lucky number dance was enjoyed during the evening. Mrs. Daniel Card and Colonel George Helms won the prizes, a shoulder flower and a humidor of smoking tobacco.

Captain and Mrs. Floyd H. Cook charmingly entertained with a dinner at their quarters, Monday evening, January 4 before the Milburn-Helsley dance. The following were invited to meet the honoree, Mrs. McElhiney: Colonel and Mrs. G. H. Williams, Major and Mrs. W. A. Pickering, Major and Mrs. Charles Hall, Captain and Mrs. Withers, Captain and Mrs. Russell Fountain, Captain and Mrs. W. E. Lucas, Mr. W. Dunbar McElhinny, Captain and Mrs. G. A. Pollin, Lieutenant and Mrs. Joel Pomerene, Captain and Mrs. Withers Burress, Captain and Mrs. A. B. Helsley.

The Infantry School Bridge Club will meet next Thursday, January 14, at the Polo Club. Playing will begin promptly at 2, P. M.

Mrs. James N. Ancrum entertained with a bridge party Monday afternoon, January 4th, at her quarters. There were about twenty five guests, several ladies coming in later to tea.

Mrs. Woodell A. Pickering and Mrs. H. J. M. Smith gave a beautiful reception and tea at the Polo Club Wednesday, January 6th, in honor of Mrs. D. T. T. Casteel, of Washington, D. C. who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pickering. About one hundred and fifty guests called.

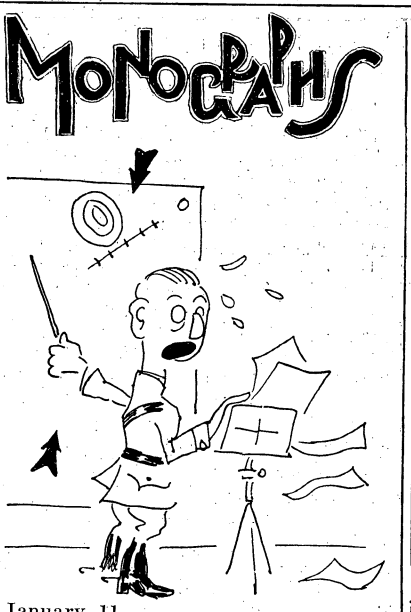
There will be a meeting of the Fort Benning Columbus, Pan-Hellenic Friday, January 15th, at 2:30, P. M. at the Polo Club. This will be in the form of a bridge and tea. All members of national sororities are asked to hand their names to Mrs. W. W. Brier, Jr., Tel. 267, Post, or Mrs. J. R. Darnall, 1833, city.

Miss Dorothy Gowen left Saturday to spend several weeks at Fort Leavenworth after which she will attend the Mardi-Gras festivities at New Orleans.

Miss Betty Gowen left Monday to resume her studies at school in Baltimore.

Mr. W. Dunbar McElhinny, guest of Captain and Mrs. A. B. Helsley left for Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday morning.

Miss Ellen Warfield has returned to Atlanta after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Colonel and Mrs. A. B. Warfield.



January 11—
1:30-2:00—The 2nd Phase of the Battle of the Somme from July 17 to September 14, 1916.—Capt. Paul P. Logan.
2:00-2:30—3rd and 4th Phases of the Battle of the Somme, September 15 to include November 18, 1916.—Capt. Marlin C. Martin.

January 12—
1:30-2:00—The Operations in Palestine from June,1917, to end of the War.—Capt. Henning Linden.
2:00-2:30—The German Strategic Retreat, February and March, 1917.—Capt. Charles W. Seifert.

January 14—
1:30-2:00—The Nivelle Offensive, April, 1917.—Capt. Edmund J. Lilley, Jr.
2:00-2:30—The Operations on the British Front from June 1st to November 10th, 1917.—Capt. William B. Wilson.

January 15—
1:30-2:00—The Battle of Cambrai, 1917.—Lieut. Maurice Rose.
2:00-2:30—The Final Russian Offensive and the Collapse of the Russian Army, 1917.—Capt. Ralph A. W. Pearson.

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P. O. Box P. Fort Benning, Ga.

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Capt. Elbridge Colby.....Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler....Asst. Editor
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey.....
.....Advertising Manager

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JANUARY 8, 1926.

"FOLLOW ME"

In the midst of a conversation the other day, a student officer said to the Editor:

"I'm not trying to 'red apple' you, because you're not an instructor. But I can tell you that the class here is seriously very favorably impressed with one thing about the Infantry School.

"I wish there were some way of telling officers all over the army the one thing that has impressed us all since we have come here.

"We had heard about 'Benning' and we knew it was a great place to learn the dope. But we were all a little afraid of it.

"We had doubts, to ourselves, about how we would get on as students. We knew the instructors were the best available, and we thought of them as something sheer and efficient, perhaps high and mighty, and perhaps hard-boiled, with little mercy on the ignorant.

"But the thing that stands out in our minds is not the fact that they know their stuff, that the work is now arranged so that it is regularly put across in a systematic manner, that we are learning a lot—or any of these things.

"The one thing we all feel most deeply is the splendid courtesy and the fine patience of the instructors. We never ask a question—however foolish it may seem to those who know the answer—but we get an honest and courteous reply.

"I wish all those who are coming to Benning could know this in advance. It'd save them a lot of worry."

In the current issue of the Dearborn Independent there appears a cartoon showing the ladies of this garrison getting their tresses bobbed while the booted and belted officers wait for their hair cuts.

Paper chasers scattering bits of blue and white for the mounted folk to follow had better beware of the range officer now. He'll vice-command the entire American Legion after them instead of just the rag pickers of the guard house garrison.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

"FOLLOW ME"

We reverse the motto and follow someone else for a change, taking the following from the editorial columns of the Camp Lewis News:

"The editor would like to call several matters to the attention of the various organization editors and their separate battery, company and unit reporters. It is with respect to the news you are submitting from week to week. In the first place, we see numerous items referring to the coming of some new man, a recruit, a replacement, or a re-enlisted man to a certain outfit. The reporter mentions that several new men have come and they will lighten the burden on those already there. Generally the man's home address is omitted, or where he came from, or any other information concerning him. It would be a fine thing for the reporters to interview these men, get their home address, their last place of service, where they were enlisted, and any information about their experience, aptitude or accomplishments in any direction. The publication of such items would be news to the rest of the men and of interest to the man himself.

There is considerable news of a real nature lying around your barracks if you go after it systematically. Of course if you wait until Wednesday morning before you think of it and then sit down to jog off a few items that you happen to think of or remember, you cannot expect to be much of a reporter. Each organization issues orders and memos, and there are things going on around every organization that are never reported. The editor has had to go after the pictures and write-ups appearing in our columns lately. If they belonged to your outfit, why didn't you write them up? They like to see these items; it encourages them, and it helps to boost your outfit also. Every reporter ought to be out after the biography of some of the splendid types of men in their outfit. There are soldiers there with wonderful records. Why not give them a little credit for their good work, their long service, their special accomplishments? There was a recruit that came to the artillery the other day who is exceptionally tall. He looked like a remarkable fellow. The reporter in his battery ought to get his picture and a write-up on him. We will be glad to do this at any time it will help you, for what helps you helps us. Be on the lookout for news all the time."

"FOLLOW ME"

The editor of the Fifth Corps News evidently has forgotten his military duty of obedience. Having received a press announcement from the War Department General Staff with regard to a forthcoming general order on army athletics, he published it in brief resume in his issue of January second, although the document was marked for publication January fourth and broadly and boldly stamped: "FUTURE RELEASE: NOTE DATE." How do you get away with that sort of stuff, my friend of the scissors and paste?

GALUHN IS GONE

After more than thirty years service in the army, Albert A. Galuhn, a real old-timer in the twenty-ninth, has retired as First Sergeant with the congratulations of the regimental commander and the sincere best wishes of the entire outfit. No football game or baseball game was complete without Galuhn rooting on the sidelines.

Sergeant Galuhn is one of the few left in the garrison who saw the bolos wielded through the tropical jungles of Panama where he served in "C" Company from the days of "Daddy" Paine and James A. Moss of "Army Paper work." For a time he left the line and held a good post as instructor of R. O. T. C. babies at a North Carolina college, coming back to the old outfit to finish his service.

Here is his record:

Company "I" 1st Inf. Oct. 21, 1901 to Oct. 20, 1904.
Company "B" 16th Inf. Nov. 12, 1904 to Nov. 11, 1907.
Company "B" 12th Inf. Dec. 16, 1907 to Dec. 21, 1910.
Company "M" 30th Inf. Jan. 4, 1911 to Jan. 3, 1914.
Company "C" 29th Inf. Feb. 27, 1914 to Feb. 26, 1921.
Service Co. 29th Inf. March 7, 1923 to date retired.
Foreign Service:
Philippines:
January 26, 1902 to April 4, 1903.
June 26, 1903 to August 15, 1907.
August 1, 1909 to Nov. 15, 1910.
Panama:
March 18, 1915 to Sept. 4, 1918.
Alaska:
June 12, 1912 to January 3, 1914.

SONGSTERS SELF-ENTERTAINED

Wives and sweethearts, husbands and fiances, gathered in the Officers' Club Tuesday evening. The lights were dim. Ceiling bulbs had ben snapped off, and low lamps cast a pleasant spell of ease and familiarity.

Glee Club members had been called for a rehearsal, but the rehearsal was cut short, and the songsters started to enter tain one another. Soft Hawaiian strains thrummed the air, and in drifted a girl clad like a lass of Wakiki, to patter gracefully the intricate steps of a hula dance. A clatter burst from the piano, and "Dave Griffith" hurled himself and his "gamine" through the rough prancing of Parisian apache measure. Informality was the mood, and a cute rendition of "Cecilia" charmed the group until all listeners wanted to steal her. The Colonel's recruiting brought the barber-shop harmony from masculine throats. Another song, a bit of instrumental music, more and more, and the visiting Y. M. C. A.'ers from Charlotte, dropping into the club forgot their basketball defeat and saw and heard army folk in a spontaneous moment of play.

BARRACKS BANTER

Isn't the main trouble with the Eighteenth Amendment the fact that it PROHIBITS.

* * *

Things have come to such a pass in Florida that they have had to hire imported toreadors to Fight the "Bull" down there.

* * *

MUST BE ONE OF THESE NEW MODELS.

Ford Touring Car for Sale; 1 1-2 horsepower sausage mill. Phone—Want Ad in Columbus Ledger.

* * *

Bill Ellison of the Ledger tells of a man who can squeenze four quarters out of a deck of cards; we know of Black Jack Artists who would be ashamed to get only four quarters out of a deck.

* * *

Petting, when indulged in by persons not in love, may result in insanity, says a Tennessee professor Isn't it the truth; some of them get so crazy they even get married.

* * *

HOW MODEST THEY ARE BECOMING.

Women to present plea of equality—Newspaper Headline. If they would only ADMIT it.

* * *

After reading the Dearborn Independent we have come to the conclusion that a Fiddler bears the same relationship to a violinist that a Ford does to an automobile.

* * *

MARITAL MUNITIONS!

Wanted—Unbreakable Dishes: Headline in the Literary Digest. Why won't a flat-iron or a rolling pin do just as well?

* * *

Not content with his attempt at making walking popular, Henry Ford is trying to do the same thing with dancing.

* * *

OF WHAT THEY HAVE.

Regardless of the hard coal strike no one can say that the coal dealers are not doing their best to relieve the great American Public.

* * *

This idea of making January the national laugh month should appeal to the coal and wood dealers.

* * *

After the game in the Rose bowl at Pasadena people will think that the town was named after that 65 yard pass of Huberts.

* * *

WET VERSE

It don't rain much in the Sunny South,
Officially
It don't go much 'bove 90 'n th' shade,
Officially
It's never Hot and never Wet
At least it never has been yet,
Officially.

* * *

Mr. Watkins of the Columbus Ledger is authority for the statement that there is really a man in the city of Columbus, Georgia who worries about whether there will be Nineteen Rainy Days every year. Possibly Mr. Watkins meant to say Weeks.

* * *

It is only fair to Henry Ford to be boosting Barn Dances. He fixed things so that barns aren't good for anything else.

* * *

"Wal", said old Ezra, as he moved out of Ma Cottontop's reach, "I don't think it's fair to make a man pay this here nuisance tax they talk so much about. By 'cracky' a man's wife costs him enough as it is."

KAJOLERY KOLUM

FOR SALE—Photos, Kindergarten Class, Fort Benning School. 35c each. Children School, Fort Benning, School.

FOR SALE.—On automobile, Buick, four-cylinder, 1924 Model, registers only 13,000 miles. In excellent condition. Price reasonable. Forced to sell, going to foreign service. Call Chaplain T. J. Lennan, Phone 74.

FOR SALE.—Child's crib, about five feet long, like a kiddie koop only bigger, too big for the boy who has slept in it, and wants to sleep in a big bed just like his dad. Call News Office, 146.

FOR SALE.—Chevrolet Sedan, $350. Lt. J. D. Pomerene.

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand Ford Battery. Phone 146.

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CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special Music under direction of Mrs. Edwin Butcher. Sermon by Lt. H. H. Fay.
3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
Pvt. Harold Hicken, President.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Speaker from Evangelistic Club of Columbus.
6:30 P. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-Week Prayer Service.
7:00 P. M. — Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W," 29th Inf. Area.

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.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Every member of the Command is cordially invited to attend the services of his choice. You will receive a cordial welcome. May we expect you Sunday?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sat.—Football, I. S. D. vs. Tanks, 2, p. m.
—Basketball, Atlanta A. C., Atlanta.
Sun.—Drag Hunt, Polo Club, 8, a. m.
—Hunt Bkfst. Polo Club, 9:30, a. m.
—Polo, 2, p. m.
—Basketball, Ft. McPherson, Ft. Mc.
Mon.—Ladies Riding Class, 9, a. m.
—Legion M'bership, Ass. H. 1, 8, p. m.
—I.O.O.F., 2nd Ave. & 18th St. 8, p. m.
Tues.—Basketball, Howard, Gym., 8:15.
Wed.—Football, 1st Bn. vs. Art., 2, p. m.
—Dance, Service Club No. 1, 8, p. m.
Thurs.—Inf. Sch. Bridge Club, 2, p. m.
—Formal Guard Mount, 4, p. m.
Fri.—Pan-Hellenic, Polo Cl., 2:30, p. m.
—Hop, Officers' Club, 9, p. m.
Sat.—Football, Tanks vs. 2nd Bn., 2 p. m.

TWO MORE BRIGADIERS COMMENCE INSTRUCTION IN INFANTRY TECHNIQUE

(Continued from Page 1)

operations of the St. Mihiel salient and again during the Meuse-Argonne offensive by his marked ability shown in the conduct of his units, he contributed in a noted degree to the successes attained. Later he served with distinction as Chief of the American Commission with the Permanent International Armistice Commission at Spa, rendering conspicuous services to the American Expeditionary Forces."

"Distinguished Service Cross: "For extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy near the barrio of San Nicolas, Pueblo of Bacoor, Cavite, Luzon, Philippine Islands, December 31, 1901, while serving as captain, 6th United States Cavalry. He gallantly and fearlessly led an attack on a superior body of insurgents with two men of his troop, killing two of the enemy and wounding two, including their leader, and dispersing the remainder."

CITY OFFICE
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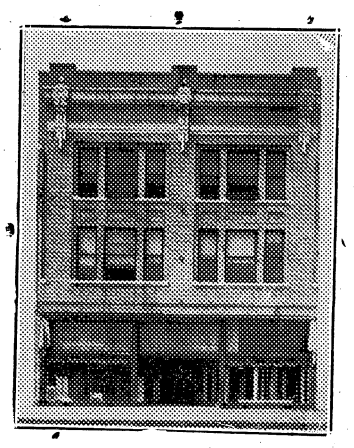

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NEW REGULATIONS FOR RETIREMENT

From Washington comes a single sheet of paper, folded, and covered with four numbered pages of print. Army Regulations 615-395 specify in the latest authoritative guise the manner of computing the thirty years' service required for retirement from the active to the retired list of enlisted men, where they remain for life at three quarters pay plus $9.50 per month for commutation of clothing and rations and $6.25 per month in lieu of quarters, fuel, and light.

In this little pamphlet the question of "double time" is clearly explained, and the problems of service in the National Army, the Philippine Scouts, the Officers' Reserve Corps (active duty), and the U. S. Volunteers, and as a warrant or commissioned officer, are all set down in succinct language.

A little pamphlet but it means a lot. It is Uncle Sam's insurance policy for those who have served him long and well, not life insurance but "old age" insurance and good for life.

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The Cricket

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Phone Us 1900

Did you get a "certificate" with your automobile?

What are its provisions? exceptions? better read it carefully. If insured by some fine "certificate" plan **you** may not be protected, but the note **holders are, at your** expense.

The protection you **need** is not included—**Personal liability.** Fire, theft and collision **may** be ignored— total loss in these only means that you've lost the cost of the car. If you can't afford that amount of loss, however, you should **protect the investment.**.

A judgment for personal injuries is, however, "something else again, Mawruss."

About 15,000 persons have been injured yearly for the past three years by automobiles. Each accident is a potential damage suit; single judgments running to $50,000 have been awarded by the courts.

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29th Infantry News Notes

This is school week for the 29th. Wednesday the non-com school started off as described in last weeks paper. Next Monday the Communications School opens up, teaching radio, telephone, and signal work. The same day a school begins for those who cannot read or write. With winter rains and muddy roads and walks, the indoor work is just the thing to prime everyone for the outside season which will start when the ducks start northward again.

Regimental Headquarters Co.

Sgt. Akers, of the Regimental Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Infantry, our fighting "Cyclone," will meet in a real fight, at the Policeman's ball, Jimmy Gordon, from Minneapolis, Minn., on January 7th, 1925. They say he is getting so good that the horses in the stables at the corral have been trying to break out, on account of the steady practice of Cyclone, who, you remember, laid his opponent to sleep in the second round in the last fight he had in Columbus. He does not talk about this fight, but by his good working out, he seems to be able to meet the best. We all believe in him, and will say that he is one of the best scrappers in the camp.

Private Ray H. Mitchell, a member of this organization, left us Wednesday, January 6, being discharged on account of dependency. We will miss Private Mitchell, as he was one of the best natured soldiers in this Company. Good luck, Mitchell.

Privates Thompson and Shaw, have decided that the trousers that they are wearing are too narrow, and have decided to join the bell bottoms, to help shiek the country. Stay in Columbus, boys, because you wont have so far to go, when you re-enlist.

Regimental Headquarters Company is coming to the top, watch out or we'll live up to the Regimental Insignia, which says, "We lead the way."

Howitzer Company

New Years' Day the Regimental Commander and his staff were our guests for dinner. Mess Sergeant Marshall Bagwell and Cooks tockers and Powell sure put on a fine meal and we were glad the big ones had a chance to see how well the Howitzer Company kitchen staff can come through.

We have been showing the student officers the real stuff lately. The only war strength howitzer outfit in the army, our boys have the honor of strutting their stuff as "hundred per centers" in marksmanship for the benefit of all ranks from lieutenants to brigadiers.

Service Company

We notice that Pvt. Klemmons has become very economical since he buys all his supplies from Kress in Columbus.

Mon Chulk Loy, the one time sergeant, is holding a responsible position as Company Mechanic since Pvt. Kitchens went on furlough.

A number of men are back from their Christmas furloughs and all report a good time.

1st. Sgt. Galuhn retired after 30 years of faithful service, Captain Frakes, on behalf of the members of the Company presented this old timer with a fine ring and a pipe. The men of this organization wish Mr. Galuhn a long and happy life and may he smoke his pipe in peace in the future.

This organization has sixty-two subsubscriber for the News. Come on, boys, let's do better than that and reach the hundred mark, the price is only one dollar ($1.00) jaw bone until pay day. All you have to do is see the 1st Sgt. and tell him to put your name on the mailing list and the paper will reach you every week with the news of the Fort. You will get your money's worth so let's go over the top. Read the Infantry School News then send it home and let your people know what we are doing here in Fort Benning.

Sgts. O'Leary and Pope are enjoying a New Year's furlough. We know where Sgt. Pope is but it is hard to tell where the Irishman is roosting.

Wonder why Cpl. Harry Graham, the regimental plumber asked to be relieved? Maybe it is because old Santa Claus didn't bring that other stripe. Don't worry, Corporal. Old Santa will come again.

Any men in the company having articles to be published in the Infantry School News see Fountain. Come on, oys, lets put the old Old Service Company on the top every week.

Company "A"

The outfit is full of returned furlough hounds. It seems as though everyone just had to get to the old town during the holidays and see the best girl, and eat home-made turkey.

Cpl. Levan has decided to try it on the outside a while. Best of luck, Fred. Sgt. Saltell leaves this week by purchase. He'll be back, and we hope the two of them will be with us again.

We all noticed and hope everyone else noticed too, that the First Battalion met admittedly superior opponents, fought them off their feet for a while and scored by a straight ball carrying—none of this sneaking through the air stuff—we sure earned every single yard that we got. We are proud of the whole lot of them.

Pfc. Bowen and Irvine were made corporals the other day. Good soldiering, boys!

Company "B"

We claim to be basketeers. Our court five, consisting of Hicks, Johnson, J. G., Magagna, Lee Morris, and M. Morris, have been rarin' an' tearin' about the gym floor in great shape, showing their skill against 1st Battalion Hadquartrs, "D" Company, and "C" Company, the latter being snowed under 29-8.

Just now we are getting our outfit in shape to do the close order drill demonstration for the student officers, to show them what company drill really is. Every moment, Sergeant Stark is on the job getting the old "one-two-three-four" in tip-top shape. We have a fine picture of the outfit showing one hundred and seventy-one student captians how it is done. You'll see it in the Infantry School News before long. And then all the time Sergant Stary can spare from his job of shouting "March" and "Arms" he is battling the volley ball around and getting others to do the same, showing him their stuff to maintain our reputaion as volley ball sars.

Although we have been continuously busy on special assignments we have found time to spruce up the appearance f the company area and quarters. "That's "B" Company's park!" they all say as they go by our neighborhood nowadays.

Company "C"

Corporal Wilder and Private First Class Freeman left today for an automobile trip to Samarcand, North Carolina, where they will visit for thirty days.

Company "E"

Well, the holidays are over now and with a sigh of regret we are all settling back into the old routine of duty. It was nice to have our afternoon off, to lay on our bunks and think up all theresolutions we were going to make on New year's.

New Year's has gone too, and most of us, I think, resolved to try to be better soldiers. Personally, there was a great need of such a resolution. Still every one in Company "E" will agree that we we have the best Company in the Regiment. We have a good C. O., a good Top Kick, Msss Sergeeant, and the best bunch of non-coms in the Army. If no changes are made for the worse in 1926, I think we will be satisfied.

Quite a number of men took advantage of the ten day furloughs, and most of them report having a fine time. The First Sergeant just returned a few days ago, and looks as though he were glad to see our smiling faces again. (He hasn't been questioned to confirm this, however.

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New Year's Address to Regiment

Before the assembled regiment, Col. Waite C. Johnson delivered a stirring address New Year's morning.

"Let the regiment live up to the standard of excellence that it has won by hard work. May the new year have more laurels to be added to the crown of this splendid regiment." The Colonel praised the various individual honors that had been brought to the organization by members of the regiment and hoped that the future would have more in store for the 24th Infantry.

Col. Johnson spoke at length of the participation of the regiment in athletics at the Infantry School and the position that it occupied in the progress of the institution. He recited the creditable showing that the regiment had made in coping with the conditions at Benning and the improvements effected in their own area.

Mess No. 5 Wins Coveted Prize

For having the best mess hall for the month of December Co. "M" won the regimental pennant on New Year's day. As the last day of the contest neared the feeling was high in the various mess halls. Each morning the Officer of the Day made an inspection of the five mess halls of the regiment and after a rigid search rated the companies. All during the month the various messes were nip and tuck, one company in the lead one day and some fly or a speck of dust robbing it of the lead the next.

Mess No. 5, with a grim determination to win, fell to and in the last few days of the contest crept slowly to the lead by a small margin of points. Co. "M" ammassed a total of 4553.5 points during the month; its nearest opponent received 4547.5.

The pennant will be presented at a regimental parade.

SERGEANT CARROLL RETIRES

After serving 30 years in the United States Army, 1st Sergeant Thos. Carrol, Co. "I", 24th Infantry, was retired Wednesday afternoon. First enlisting in the 24th Infantry in January, 1899, he served with that regiment until July, 1909, when he enlisted with the War College detachment. In 1912 he returned to the line and served with the 25th Infantry until 1915 when he rejoined his original organization, the ever prepared 24th.

Sergeant Carroll holds at the present time a commission as Captain in the Officers Reserve Corps.

He saw much active service in the Islands against the natives and was with the expedition against the Pulajanes in 1906. He was also at Juarez, Mex., during the sortie of 1919.

A special review was tendered him Wednesday at which the retirement order was read to the assembled regiment. Many of the Sergts. old comrades were in the ranks and as he joined the reviewing officers and the band sounded the march, they were proud to parade by their old friend. After the review the old timer received the congratulations of the officers of the regiment.

A farewell dinner was given to the sergeant at which all his friends were present to wish him well and to do honor to his splendid record as a soldeir.

The retiring order carries the following comment which speaks for itself:

"This non-commissioned ofifcer has served loyally, honestly and faithfully, for which is rewarded by honorable retirement.

Our congratulations upon a successful conclusion of his career in active service, and the good wishes of the entire regiment accompany him upon his retirement to civil life."

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OFFICER OF THE GARRISON ELECTED TO LEGION POST

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Charles S. Harrison Post of the American Legion, Captain Bert Lennon was elected Senior Vice-Commander without opposition. Major Miller of the Tanks had been the sole nominee for this position, but at the last minute he withdrew, and Captain Lennon's name was presented and met general approval.

For many years members of this garrison have been active members of the Columbus Legion circles, and it has been a custom to have at least one of the active military personnel on the list of officers. At one time, Captain M. S. Eddy was Commander, and later Colonel E. G. Peyton held the title of vice-commander, retaining that honor for some time.

Usually the procedure has been to elect that officer most actively interested in the affairs of veterans of the World War, and Captain Lennon's selection is in line with this policy. Whenever his activities as range officer would permit, this former Minnesota veteran of the Fourth Division worked for the furtherance of the aims of the Legion and the veterans, rendering notable assistance in membership drives, and serving as delegate to this year's state convention of the Legion in Rome. He has worn the Legion emblem since 1919 and is a member of the famous "Forty-and-Eight." As range officer at Fort Benning since 1924, Captain Lennon has made a fine clean-up record, improved firing points and in stallations, and administered this important phase of training facilities in a fashion that is widely appreciated at the fort.

Hocker Commended For Valor

Heroic action at Infirmary fire brings reward. At the review held on the 24th Infantry Parade Wednesday afternoon Pvt. James R. Hocker was tendered a letter of commendation by the Adjutant.

The letter follows:

HEADQUARTERS THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
Office of the Commandant
January 5, 1926.

Subject: Commendation.
To:- Private James R. Hocker, Co. F, 24th Infantry.

1. "The following paragraph is quoted from a report on the fire of December 22, 1925, at the Medical Infirmary:

"The following men showed in a commendable degree qualities of leadership, presence of mind and personal bravery. They manned two pipes throughout the entire action, never once being relieved, and it is believed that through their efforts the fire was checked:

Private James R. Hocker, Co. F, 24th Infantry.

2. "The Commandant takes pleasure in commending you for your soldierly conduct in fighting a fire, which, if unchecked, might have destroyed the entire school area.

ROBERT H. DUNLOP,
Major, A. G. D.,
Adjutant."

1st Ind.
HEADQUARTERS 24th INFANTRY

"The Regimental Commander desires to add his commendation to that of the Commandant.

By order of Colonel Johnson:
A. L. HAMBLEN,
Captain, 24th Infantry,
Adjutant."

15TH TANKS

Company "A"

Private Gordy returned from furlo bringing with him a pet coon for the company barber, a gift from Gordy's father. Gordy says that at first he could not do anything with the said coon but now he can make him do squads east or west and stand at attention.

Pvts. Chambless and Stone are back from furlo and report a good time.

One of our "Four Horsemen" is in the hospital with a sprained ankle and may not be able to play any more this season .

Cpl. Willingham went on pass but we can't say whether or not he got married.

Pvt. Fagan says life is one detail after another.

Company "B"

"B" Company under the leadership of Capt. Tharp is planning a big coon hunt Saturday night. Beware coon, 'cause when "B" Company hunts, she sho' do hunt.

A holiday smoker was held in the newly decorated company mess hall last Wednesday night. Superb music was furnished by the famous 29th Infantry orchestra and a number of the Fort Benning celebrities entertained with story, song and dance. Meehan, the celebrated Irish tenor sang "Mutzel Toff."- Belgian Louis sang "Madelon" in French. Bowe sang "Oh How I Miss You Today" written by Garcia when he fought Red Kaplan. Red Lindsey recited "Red Raven shall not split tonight," and Crotwell and Miller, the renowned soft shoe and clog dancers pepped things up by doing steps that had never been done before.

Oyster stew, pickled pigs feet, beer, coffee, cigars and cigarettes were plentiful and judging from the contrasting interest and noise, the party was a grand success. Capt. Tharp, our Company Commander was the sponsor and has decided to have these get-together meetings once a month.

Company "C"

Just a bit back, the Tank Battalion gave a demonstration for the Field Officers Class of the Infantry school in the Tank Park and down in rear of the 24th Infantry. Part of the demonstration consisted of showing the maximum climbing power of the light tank. This phase of the show took place in rear of the 24th Infantry. A platoon of light Tanks were put thru a ravine which looked almost impossible. The Tank drivers from Company "C" were, Corporals Patrick, Melvin and Fuller. The writer has witnessed a good many demonstrations of light Tank driving, but never such control as was exhibited by the three Corporals mentioned above. Their control, sense of balance and the use of the brakes and gas throttle was perfect. The initial descent into the ravine is very steep but not once did the tracks slip or slide which demonstrated perfect control of the track clutches. The three Cpls. are deserving of much praise for their exhibition of perfect Tank driving and their demonstration of, "JUST HOW IT SHOULD BE DONE."

All the men in the first platoon had to move their bunks closer together the other day on the return of "Tiny" Johnson. The Sweet Taters and grits sure did agree with the Corporal while he was on furlough as he looks like he has withered away to an even ton. The men now have to go outside to change their minds again as the Corporal takes up about all the available space for that purpose.

Always smiling and cheerful, he is one of the big fellows in the company physically and mentally, and is chuck full of good humor.

Sergt. Miller the old timer of the Company, or I should say, the Battalion, is now doing his last hitch in the Service. The rest of the Company look upon him with envious eyes. Twenty-seven (27) years of Honest and faithful service is a record to be proud of. The Sergt. needs about nine men and a nigger boy to carry the many excellent discharges that he possesses.

The recruits who recently completed their recruit drill are fast shaping up into excellent soldiers. They have all passed thru the driving school and can now handle the iron horse with almost the skill of the old timers.

We are all glad to hear that Corporal Dudley will soon be with us again. The Corporal has been in the hospital for a long time suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

ELECTRICAL CURRENT COST CHARGES SET

Real economy is necessary in the use of electrical current in order that consumption shall not exceed the small allowances permitted by existing regulations and available funds for the purchase of juice.

Lamps usd must be within the "watt" limits specified. Lights not in use must be turned off. All the way from generals down to soldiers of the first three non-com grades, exact allowances are established. To exceed the allowance means the payment of a bill for excess. For quarters where no allowances are available, definite ratings have been set, showing how much per month must be paid for lights, electric fans, irnos, percolators, griddles, and roasters. All of this data is in Garrison Regulations 30-1600.

OUR EQUESTRIENNES IN THE SADDLE AGAIN

Monday morning the Ladies Riding Class of the garrison will resume its lessons in horsemanship at nine o'clock. Many new aspirants for saddle perfection have indicated their intentions of joining up, and the staff of instructors has been making preparations for such re-arrangements as may be necessary to fit each fair rider to her proper class, in accordance with her degree of previous instruction and experience.

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WOFFORD COLLEGE DEFEATS INFANTRY IN SEASON OPENER

Basketball Five Succumb to Superior Defensive Play of Visiting Collegians

After two minutes of hard play last Friday night, Kgelstrom dropped one into the basket and the Infantry took the lead. The Wofford basketeers followed with a vengeance, for their running guard Smith evened the count, and their star forward Lindsey lifted one from mid-field through the net. Thereafter, the visitors were never headed.

At half time the score stood 13-9, in favor of the collegians. In the second half, even fine playing by Kgelstrom and Sweeney could not overcome the superior defensive play of the Wofford court artists, who stayed close and blocked quick, with an uncanny knack of intercepting Infantry plays. Newnan's ball handling was brilliant, but a running guard cannot win games singlehanded.

McKenna was sorely needed. On the hospital list with an injured jaw, he had to sit on the side lines and watch the visitors count the points two by two, until at the end the score stood: Wofford 30, Infantry 17.

Lineup and summary:

Wofford	Infantry
Habel f	Kgelstrom f
Lindsey f	Sweeney f
Shuler c	Hagelstein c
Kennely g	Newman g
Smith g	McQuarrie g

Score:

Wofford	13	17		30
Infantry	9	8		17

Field goals: Habel 4; Lindsey 3; Shuler 3; Kennedy 2; Smith, Dargan, Kgelstrom 4; Sweeney 2; Hagelstein, Newman.

Foul Goals: Habel 2; Newman.

Substitutes: Wofford—Dargan for Smith, Smith for Dargan, Lockman for Lindsey, Lindsey for Lockman. Infantry—Smythe for Hagelstein, Berry for Sweeney.

Referee: Captain Dunlop.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Jan. 9—I. S. D. vs. Tanks.
Jan. 13—1st Bn. vs. Art.
Jan. 16—Tanks vs. 2nd Bn.

Point Standing to Date

Team	Pl.	W	L.	Pts.
2nd Bn.	2	2	0	20
Tanks	2	2	0	20
I. S. D.	3	2	1	20
Art.	3	0	3	0
1st Bn.	2	0	2	0

(Wednesday's 1st Bn.-2nd Bn. game postponed.)

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DETACHMENTEERS BEAT ARTILLERY BY INTERCEPTION

Forward Passes Bring Gunners Spectacular Touchdown But Two Are Nabbed for Long Scoring Runs by Opponents

By taking quicker advantage of their opportunities, the heavy green team of the Infantry schol detachment conquered the scrappy Red Artillery in Saturday's game in the Doughboy Stadium, winning by the score of 22-6.

From mid-field, two aerial heaves by Samlavich to McAuliffe brought the ball to the four yard line, where short plunges put it over, and the Artillery headed the I. S. D. by a clear touch down. But in the second quarter, the greenbacks massed five first downs for a score of their own. Green intercepted a forward for 51 yards and a touchdown, and Samlavich was nailed back of the line for a safety.

Thereafter it was a battle royal, Buck and Green executing neat delayed plunges, McAuliffe, Samlavich, McMillan, and Bouquin driving splendidly, Lapine and Dixon featuring in the forward lines, Carpenter playing end like a million, and Schulte kicking long and true.

But a second intercepted pass, when Woidyla pulled an artillery toss off its trajectory and ran 59 yards for another touchdown, gave the I. S. D. a clear margin of victory, with the final score: 22-6.

On attack, the gunners showed stronger than at any time this season. The I. S. D. has been called a strong defensive team, and was the heavier team, but in the last half the Artillery made eight first downs to the I. S. D. three. The intercepted passes spelled defeat.

Lineup and summary:

I. S. D. (22)	Art. (6)
Carpenter le	Schultz le
Hesse lt	Lapine lt
Snell lg	Wargo lg
Dixon c	Martin c
Parmigani rg	Hancock rg
Jackson rt	Dunn rt
Moore re	Lester re
Buck q	Samlavich q
Green lh	Bouquin lh
Woidyla rh	McMillan rh
McCafferty f	McAuliffe f

Score by quarters:

I. S. D.	0	16	0	6	22
Art.	6	0	0	0	6

Touchdowns: Woldyla 2, Green Samlavich. Point after touchdown: Woidyla (drop kick). One point awarded after touchdown for offside. Safety:- Samlavich. I. S. D., Bowen, Dill, Griffin, Parker, Madden, Cochran, Lawson; for the Artillery, Smith, Towle, Richburg.

First downs: By I. S. D. 12; by Artillery 11 and 1 on penalty. Yards gained from scrimmage: by I. S. D. 177; by Artillery 199. Yards kicks run back: by I. S. D. 43; by Artillery 68. Yards kicked: by I. S. D. 4 for 80 yards; by Artillery 5 for 219 yards. Forward passes completed: by I. S. D. 6 out of 13; by Artillery 5 out of 13. Forward passes intercepted: by I. S. D. 5; by Artillery 3. Penalties: on I. S. D. 3 for 35 yards; on Artillery, 2 for 24 yards. Fumbles: by I. S. D. 2; by Artillery 1. Own fumbles recovered: by I. S. D. 1.

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BASKETEERS BEAT CHARLOTTE BLUES TO THE FINAL GUN

Infantry Scores Victory Against One of Premier Court Fives of the South in Last Ten Seconds of Play

Father Time scored a bull's eye. He scored two, in fact. Toward the end of the first half in last Tuesday's game in the big gymnasium between the Infantry team and the strong five from the Charlotte (N. C.) Y. M. C. A., the score stood 14-10 in favor of the visitors. The early four-point lead established by Kgelstrom's initial tally and "Red" Newman's pretty dribble for a score had been swept into the discard.

McDonald of the Charlotte Blues had been dropping them in as if he had in invisible chute built to the rafters. Sweeney and Hagelstein helped out, but Charlotte still led. Led and held the ball ball in the safety side of the court. Then Quarrie came through, counting four points in two field goals, the last just before the pistol barked to mark the end of the half and leave everyone breathless with suspense. The score was tied, 14-14, and the game was still on.

In the second period, Hagelstein, Kgelstrom and Newman put the doughboys in the lead for the first time since the early stages of the contest. But the visiting Andrews, canny and experienced veteran was slipping them through the hoops like a fiend. His five field goals and one foul shot from difficult angles and long distances sent the Charlotte crew out in front. Post helped him out with a fine toss. Sweeney slipped an overhand one through. Newman counted twice, once on a long one, and once on pretty passing from McQuarrie and Hagelstein. Post scored for the guests. The score was 29-26. One minute to play.

Hagelstein tried one, was fouled, and deliberately tallied both points. Score 29-28. The fight continued. Infantry passing improved. Charlotte defense tightened. McQuarrie got the ball. Everyone was covered. No one to receive a pass. He stood way out. It was a long shot, but "Jock" was inspired. He made it, and as he made it, Father Time pushed the second hand across the dot. The pistol barked. The game was won, 30-29.

Summary:

Charlotte		Infantry
Nieman (2)	f	Sweeney (2)
McDonald (7)	f	Kgelstrom (6)
Andrews 15)	c	Newman (8)
Post (5)	g	Hagelstein (4)
Kimbrill (10	g	McQuarrie (10)

Score by halves:

Charlotte	14	15	29
Infantry	14	16	30

Field goals: Infantry 12; Charlotte, 11. Foul goals: Infantry 6; Charlotte 7.

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7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
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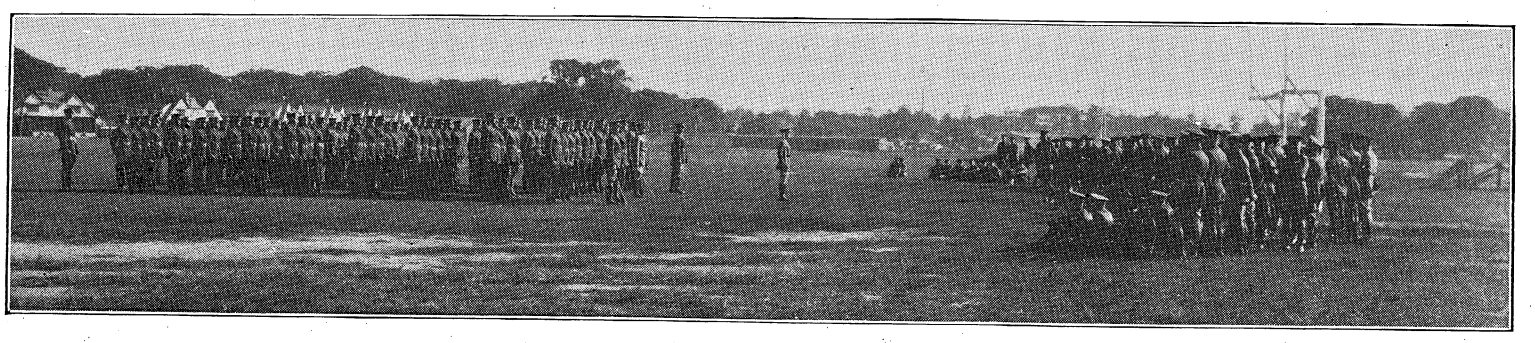


Company "B" Struts Its Close Order Stuff Before Student Officers.

GUARDSMEN SHOW STEADY PROGRESS WITH THEIR COURSE

Training Management And Weapons Technique Take the Lead with This Week's Instruction

During the past week the members of the National Guard and Reserve Officers' Refresher Class have had an active time, covering in precise and condensed fashion the approved army technique in 37-mm. Gun and 3-inch Trench Mortar fire and laying, in direction of musketry by groups of riflemen, in automatic rifle training, and in the general policies regarding training management.

Most interesting of all the subjects covered, perhaps, were the hours devoted to training management. The mission of the military is the rapid and efficient training of civilian manpower, and particularly the development of regulars, guardsmen, and reservists capable of giving such training rapidly to large numbers on emergencies. Training

(Continued on Page 2.)

BENNINGITES START TO FILL LOCAL LEGION WITH SOLDIER VETERANS

Membership in Charles S. Harrison Post Being Crowded With Garrison Personnel In Annual Check Up

An officer of this garrison said: "Yes, I belong to the Legion, and to this local post, too." So he pulled out a membership card, signed by J. R. Fitzgerald, Adjutant, but it was dated January 30, 1923. He could not vote. He was inactive, a back-slider.

This happened at the Monday evening membership committee meeting under the chairmanship of Chaplain Lennan. The Twenty-Ninth, (headed by the regimental commander) and the Experimental and Academic Departments were there in force. Brief talks were delivered by Judge Lynch, Captains Dumas and Pearson, Mr. Adams, U. S. W. V. Commander Gallagher, and Legion Commander Reeves.

Work for the annual membership check-up, to enroll the eleven hundred World War veterans on the reservation was commenced in earnest with the appointment of sectional representatives, and an agreement with the Harrison Post officials that member dues might be collected on January thirty-first, or half on that date and half on the last day of February. The next membership committee meeting will be next Monday evening in Assembly Hall No. 1, at 8 p. m.

Following are the group leaders in the membership campaign: Academic Department: Majors L. P. Ford and J. F. Landis. Bakers and Cooks School: Capt. P. F. Huber. Chemical Warfare Service: Capt. D. L. Hooper and Sergt. G. C. Brown. Dept. Experiment: Capt. A. J. Barnett. 83rd F. A.: Major R. S. Donaldson. 7th Engineers: Sergt. H. I. Gensch. 15th Tanks: Major E. S. Miller. School Headquarters: Major F. E. Uhl. Finance Dept.: Major E. B. Spiller. In-

(Continued on Page 5.)

SPANISH WAR VETS OF COLUMBUS CAMP BOOST 25-YEAR BILL

Local Camp Takes the Lead to Secure Retirement Parity Between the Army and Navy

In the Knights of Columbus Hall, in Columbus, Tuesday evening, a middle-aged man arose and read a paper. His name was Gallagher. His reading met with general and spontaneous approval. He announced that he had secured the backing of the national organization. The United Spanish War Veterans have committed themselves to the following:

(1) The national defense act will call for a small increase in the strength of the regular army, both officers and men, with no reduction of present pay or allowances, the local veterans feel that they are in a position to know the needs of the army in order that it may maintain an efficient organization to meet an emergency in time of national danger. And they believe it their duty to leave no stone unturned in the effort to have necessary laws passed to meet these needs.

(2) The Spanish War Veterans have always advocated an earlier retirement for enlisted men, and some years ago such a law was passed but for some reason (or no reason at all) the army was not included, with the result that now the navy has the early retirement and the army whose duties are fully as strenuous must serve thirty years. The situation will of course be corrected some time, but why should the men who served in the Spanish war, the China and Philippine campaigns, be compelled to serve this extra time. They guarded Alaska and Panama; then the Mexican border, and when their hair was turning grey the world war came their way. They have lead the most strenuous lives of any army we ever had and now is the time to make their period of service the same as their "buddies" in the other arm of the service.

FIGHTING FOOLS OF TWENTY-NINTH TAKE THE STAGE

Initial Bouts of Regimental Tournament To Be Staged in Organization Theatre After Movies Friday

After the movies Monday night, the doors of the 29th Infantry Theatre will be thrown open and admission will be free for the first of the preliminary boxing events, to step along with the weeks and eventually determine the champs of the regiment.

Griffith will disappear. The film representation of "He's a Prince" with its suggestions of war movements and personal rivalries will give way to the real thing. Four rounds of two minutes each will take the stage to determine who will meet leaders in the six main weights. Lieutenant Deaderick will referee. Capt. Zellars and Lieutenant Potter will be the judges. Lt. Leman will do the announcing and Captain Tolson will be the medical officer.

Following are the bouts and contestants

Featherweight

Boles "H" Co. 125 vs. Elsmore, How. Co., 126. Red Keenan fights the winner.

Lightweight

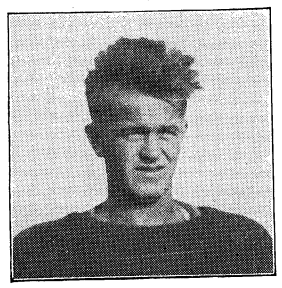
Compos, "C" Co. 125, vs. Cucchi, Serv. Co., 135; Davis, G. "E" Co., 134 fights the winner of this bout.

(Continued on Page 2.)

AMERICAN LEGION

"For God and country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

SATELLITES



SERGEANT EMORY A. DANIEL
Company "H" 29th Infantry

A young sergeant stood before the battalion commander who was investigating a little affair of an honestly borrowed automobile and an attractive femme, over which an argument had arisen.

"And now," asked the Major, "What have you to say?"

"Well, it seems just like I'm running into hard luck right in a row," replied the blue-eyed sergeant "All in a week, I get into this row, and I break a piece of bone in my leg, and we lose that game down in Memphis!"

Just like that it went into the record. And the investigation came to a halt.

But don't you see, a broken leg and a serious interview on the carpet were combined with a football defeat. The first time the Infantry gridsters lost their right to their designation as "Four Touchdown Doughboys" Daniel took it so hard that it was a piece of personal hard luck, as hard on him as breaking his leg.

Now Daniel is not one of those sergeants who got their warrants by being athletes, as we sometimes hear of it happening. He is a sergeant in his own right, as a soldier. On September 24, 1923 when he was first given the three chevrons, this little Macon athlete, was only twenty years and five months old. He had had less than two years of service. But "H" Company, where he belongs found him a good instructor in machine gun mechanics and technique. Trained to be a baker of bread by profession at the age of 18 he became a regular doughboy of Benning enlisting in the 29th Infantry on December 31, 1921.

He is a first class machine gunner, and this summer qualified as an expert pistol shot. Every bit of his five feet and six inches is well liked about the garrison, because he is what they call "a good egg." Rather of a youngster still, in spite of his twenty two years and number nine shoes, both full of prance and step, with springs in his legs.

Against Transylvania, toward the end of a sustained Infantry attack this fall, Daniel was given the ball for a run around left end, and thrown for a slight loss. Another time he was given a trial, and made good, cutting inside the boxed end, inside his interference, and slipped off-tackle straight for the incoming Transylvania defense. He side-stepped one of them. He side-stepped another. Only the safety man was ahead of him, to the left. Lapine was almost along side to the right. Lapine dove over and took out the safety. Daniel jumped over Lapine's flying legs to complete a 27 yard run for touchdown.

Asked afterwards, who it was who had hit the safety man, did he know, Daniel said: "It was Lapine, Sir, an' he sure did hit him didn't he?"

Daniel knew who it was, and didn't fail to notice. He didn't fail to give Lapine credit. He smiled his wide and winning smile, and showed the trait for fine sportsmanship and keen enthusiasm that has made him among the most popular of our home-grown athletes.

FIGHTING FOOLS OF TWENTY-NINTH TAKE THE STAGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Welterweight

Sanitos, "E" Co., 139, vs. Townsend, Serv. Co., 140; Green "D" Co., 148, fights the winner of this bout.

Middleweight

Juba, "G" Co., 155 vs. Larson, "D" Co., 160; Aikers, Regtl. Hq. Co. 158, fights the winner of this bout.

Lightheavy

Duggan, "C" Co. 170, vs. Averitt, How. Co., 168. Pinero, "E" Co., 168, fights the winner of this bout.

Heavyweight

Blankenship, "G" Co., 170, vs. Taylor, Serv. Co., 183.

There will be a second match which will be announced later.

Following are comments on the various entrants, gleaned from the buddies:

SPECIAL UNIT BOXERS

"It is about time the Special Units were heard from in regimental athletics" are words that are familiar to many of us. This season will be a transitional period for them. Their first athletic venture will be in the boxing field. Seven boxers have been chosen to carry their colors to the front, most of whom will be novices. However, their inexperience does not dampen their enthusiasm or confidence. They are all eager for the bell and they assure the spectators that they will give them the highest caliber of amateur boxing possible under service conditions.

Among the boxers will be Private Rinaldo who will represent them in the first weight. He is a fighter who, by his aggressiveness will compensate for his inexperience.

Private Ellsmore will tip the scales for the featherweight. Ellsmore isn't very old at the game but he is very shifty and has a right hand lead which will worry his opponent considerably.

In the lightweight class the Special Units will not be handicapped for Private Cucchi will wear their colors. He is a heady shifty point fighter. He was outpointed last year in the last round. This season he has been training faithfully. When the bell rings, he says, he will be in condition to go not only 4 but 10 rounds.

Private Townsend will be in the welterweight class. He is a new man and is learning very rapidly. Watchout for him, he is a find!

The middleweight class will have a boxer who has had some ring experience. He needs no introduction to the fight fans for he is no other than Sergeant Aikers, better known as "Cyclone Aikers." Lest we do injustice to his reputation we will not eulogize his capabilities.

For those who like a hard hitting two fisted fighter, the Special Units have a man in Private Averitt for the light heavyweight class. He is a two fisted hard hitting fighter of the Jack Dempsey type. Nothing but a knockout will satisfy him.

Private Taylor will be in the final class. He is a fast two handed fighter for a heavyweight and with a little condition he will make his opponent step to win.

2nd Battalion Boxers

Lightheavy—Pinero—Fought in bouts of American Forces in Germany. Won battalion championship. Fought amateur bouts.

Lightheavy—Davis, G.—Fought Chief Otalvaro of Panama to draw in La Grange. Fought Chief Otalvaro 4 rounds exhibition bout at the Service Club of American Legion. He fought all through Texas.

Heavyweight—Blankenship—Lightheavyweight champion of Post 1924.

1st Battalion Boxers

Bantamweight—Lefty Brault—Won regimental championship in 1925.

Featherweight "Red" Keenan—Champion bantamweight 4th Corps Area, Fort Benning featherweight champion.

Lightweight—"Smoky" Campos—Oldtime at the game for about 10 years. Fought Champion Mark Folwer in 1920.

Welterweight "Speedy" Green—Little experience as yet but taking them to camp this year.

Middleweight—"Lightning" Larson—2nd Corps Area Champion 1922 and is just as good today.

Lightheavy—"Parsons" Dugan—Slaps 'em all to sleep. Watch out for him.

BENNINGITES START TO FILL LOCAL LEGION WITH SOLDIER VETERANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

fantry Board: Major M. J. Gunner. I. S. D.; Capt. R. H. Back, Sgts. J. T. McCloskey, M. F. C. Wolf, and J. I. Magoni. Medical Dept.: Major S. A. Moulton. M. P.'s: Capt. E. O. Sandln. Ordnance Det.; Capts. G. H. Drewry and N. W. Osborn. Q. M. C.: Lt. Wm. Foelsing and Sgt. H. W. Warren. Post Exchange: Lt. Col. G. H. Williams. Recruit Center: Capt. H. R. Roberts. Signal Corps: Lt. Greene. Stadium Crew: Capt. Jas. Sproule and Lt. E. W. Peach. 24th Inf.: Capt. S. G. Saulnier. 29th Inf.: Col. J. B. Gowen and Capt. C. A. Pritchett. Vet. Corps: Capt. C. B. Dunphy. Motor Repair Section: Capt. F. T. Neville and Sgt. Walkins.

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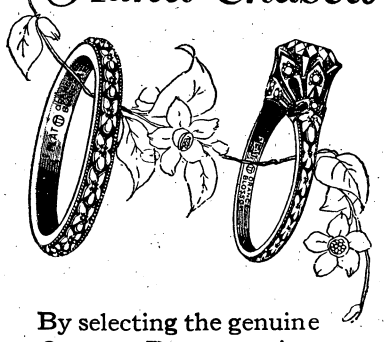

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SOCIETY

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Brigadier General and Mrs. Briant H. Wells gave a beautiful reception and tea at their quarters, Friday afternoon, January 8, in honor of Brigadir General and Mrs. Frank R. McCoy and Brigadier General Charles D. Rhodes. The instructors of the Academic Department and their wives, the commanding officers of the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-ninth Infantries and their wives and civilian friends were invited to meet the honorees.

Those receiving with General and Mrs. Wells were: General and Mrs. McCoy, General Rhodes and Mr. T. Homer Dimon.

Captain and Mrs. A. E. Brown and Captain and Mrs. Norris W. Osborn will give a "Tacky and Hard Time" party and dance at the Hop Room next Saturday evening, January the sixteenth.

The Officers' Club gave a delightful dinner dance at Biglerville Hall Friday evening, January 8. Reservations were made for two hundred guests.

The following were the hosts at dinner: Colonels H. A. Eaton, and A. B. Warfield, Majors S. B. Akin, J. F. Landis, Bruce Magruder, E. E. Lewis and C. A. Stokes; Captains D. L. Hooper, J. E. Dahlquist, Theo. Bundy, and S. L. Dunlop; Lieutenants T. C. Wood and L. E. Bowman; and Mrs. Kilburn. The 29th Infantry Orchestra furnished the music.

The first meeting of the Ladies Bridge Club, 24th Infantry, was held at the regimental officers' mess, Thursday the 7th, at 8, p. m. Mesdames Keatley and E. T. Jones were the hostesses.

The first meeting of the 29th Infantry Bridge Club was held Tuesday, Jan. 5, at the 29th Infantry officers' mess. Mesdames Sims, Hudson and Dwyer were the hostesses.

Captain and Mrs. George King and Captain and Mrs. Harry Reeder entertained with a dinner for twenty guests at Captain King's quarters, last Friday evening. Later the party attended the Officers' Club Hop.

Officers and ladies of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry entertained the officers and ladies of the regiment with a dance at the Hop Room on Tuesday evening, January twelfth. The Hop Room was especially decorated for the occasion with evergreens, flags and flowers. The guests of honor were: General and Mrs. Briant H. Wells, General and Mrs. Frank R. McCoy and General Charles D. Rhodes.

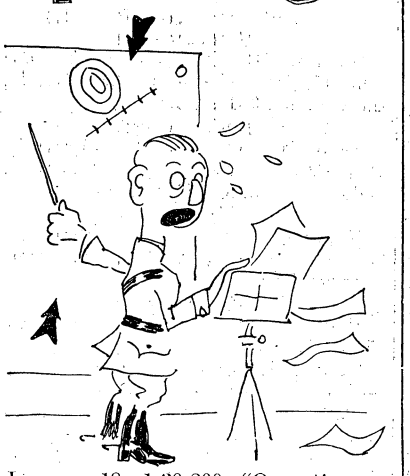
Colonel and Mrs. James B. Gowen entertained twenty guests with a delightful dinner at the Twenty-ninth Infantry Officers' Mess, Tuesday evening. Later the party attended the Twenty-ninth Infantry regimental dance.

Major and Mrs. Daniel Card entertained the members of the Medical Bridge Club at their quarters last Thursday evening.

The Woman's Club will meet Monday, January 18, at two o'clock at the Officers' Club. The program will consist of a series of short talks together with an exhibition of interesting articles secured from many countries. All members are cordially urged to attend.

The Art Section of The Woman's Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday,

MONOGRAPHS



January 18—1:30-200, "Operations on the Italian Front During 1917.—Captain Leon F. Sullivan.

2:00-2:30—"The German Offensive," March 21 to April 8, 1918.—Lieut. Robert D. McLeod, Jr.

January 19—1:30-2:00—"The Operations on the Western Front Front from April 9 to May 26, 1918."—Captain Floyd

2:00-2:30—"The Battle of Cantigny".—Marshall.
Captain Harvey A. Tennyson.

January 21—1:30-2:00—"Operations on the Western Front from May 27 to June 8,1918."—Lieut. Lester A. Webb.

2:00-2:30—"Operations on the Western Front from June 9 to July 14, 1918."—Captain Robert Q. Whitten.

January 22—1:30-2:00—"Operations on the Western Front from July 15 to 17, 1918."—Lieut. Marvin W. Marsh.

2:00-2:30—"The Conquest of the German Colonies of the Cameroons and German Southwest Africa during the World War."—Captain Bernard B. McMahon.

January 20, at the quarters of Mrs. Campbell at 1933 17th Ave., Columbus.

Mrs. Charles C. Homer of Baltimore has arrived at the garrison to be the house guest of Colonel and Mrs. Frank S. Cocheu for an extended visit.

Lieutenant Wayne Carlton Smith arrived Sunday with his bride after motoring from West Point, New York. They were married in the Cadet Chapel at West Point on Sunday, December 27th.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Mrs. A. T. Hennessey. The best man was Lieut. Samuel Adrian Dixon. The ushers were Cadets Hartman Tudor, Masters Doubleday, Rasmussen and Harding. After the ceremony a delicious wedding luncheon was served at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Smith was Miss Mildred Little, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Little of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson.

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P. O. Box P. Fort Benning, Ga.

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Corporal Henry Averill....Sports Editor

Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey.....
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JANUARY 15, 1926.

"FOLLOW ME"

When occasional yellow journals are finding fault and politicians are complaining about the army this and the army that, it is gratifying to find Representative Guy U. Hardy of Colorado, writing an article in a national monthly and saying of the work of Lieut. Col. William O. Smith—well known at Benning—now in charge of our soldier dead overseas:

"No graves anywhere and no cemeteries in the world are better cared for than these. The American cemeteries are beauty spots in France, in tip top condition, and the best of all"

In the mail there arrives a very attractive holiday greetings card from the Thirty-fifth Infantry, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. We express our gratitude.

We feel constrained to pay credit to McFadden of the First Battalion for the fine, hard, clean game of football played in the contest of his eleven against the Second Battalion in the intra-mural series. Somewhat under a cloud, he performed in splendid form and staged a come-back that is all the more to his credit.

When the babbling brook announced in the ice plant the other evening that all basketball spectators whose heads were cold might put on their hats, all the baldheads were promptly ordered by their neighbors to protect the exposed surface.

When a captain went up for his annual physical this week, he forgot and put on his new Peal boots and his best overcoat. The prescribed uniform was bath-robes and slippers.

GUARDSMEN SHOW STEADY PROGRESS WITH THEIR COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

management shows how this can best be done.

Most interesting in this work, perhaps—although all the students were keenly concerned—was Major Paul B. Clemens, 128th Infantry, National Guard, from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he is Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools and member of the Board of Education. Socialist antagonists in the home town tried to obstruct the granting of permission for him to come to Benning. Here he is learning training tricks from members of the profession which has instructed men from the beginning of time.

For example, last Monday morning, the class heard lectures on training management, and went through practical work with paper and pencil making out programs and schedules. Also, the class saw demonstrations of proper parade and field equipment of rifle companies, staged by Company "C", 29th Infantry, crack war demonstration infantry regiment of the Army, and of condensed training methods. In forty minutes, a complete check was made of the capabilities of non-commissioned officers in battlefield initiative, of the training of runners, of extended order drill of a platoon, of instruction in first aid, Army regulations, articles of war, and uniform regulations as these apply to small troop units. All of this in forty minutes, showing the citizens the speed and efficiency of modern training methods.

COMMUNICATIONS SCHOOL COMMENCES IN REGIMENT

Said Napoleon, writing to one of his marshals: "You will not fail if you be supplied with communications."

Says a training memorandum of the 29th Infantry: "A regimental unit school is hereby established . . . to graduate self-reliant specialists capable of maintaining communications."

Lieut. R. F. Sherfy started the course off strong last week while Captain Malcolm Rice was invalided to the hospital For seventy-five days the work will continue with the assistance of Lieutenants Rycroft, Kean and Prather, giving instruction in electricity and magnetism, switchboard operation, radio transmission, field line work, code technique, and the rest of the dope. The members of the communications platoons of the headquarters companies of the regiment and of the battalions, taking this course are excused from all other work—save only the regular Saturday morning inspections and such demonstrations as The Infantry School may require to show the students how communications are worked out.

Text books used in the classes and shops will be the new pamphlets prepared at Camp Vail (now Fort Monmouth) by Dr. A. R. Wylie, Major Chas. N. Sawyer, S. C., and Major W. J. Tack, Inf. in accordance with the latest educational theory in teaching trades. This series of books has received the highest commendation from educators all over the country and represents the peak of post-war development in training methods.

NON-COMS OF TWENTY-NINTH SPEED UP ON SCHOOL WORK

This week the selected soldiers of the 29th Infantry, who have been undergoing special training to fit them for full accomplishment of the duties of non-commissioned officers, have been chasing contours, measuring strides with pace tallies, and indulging in sneaking and peeping.

On the schedule was physical training, group games and precise calesthenics, to start the morning work. Then came work in drill and command, manual of arms, and extended order, taught by the famous army master-and-pupil method, so successful in the new system of rifle marksmanship, each student giving commands and correcting mistakes.

Every morning every student stands a rigid inspection, in accordance with both War Department and Garrison regulations. Then there follows work in map reading on the Fort Benning Fire Control Map, involving use of co-ordinates, reading of contours, and the solution of problems in visability. In the sketching work, which came next, after strides had been measured over varied ground—of which there is lots at Benning, the class did practice trials with drafting instruments and lettering words and captions for maps.

Sneaking and peeping involved problems for individual platoon scouts, and the operation of reconnoitering patrols, including the penetration of enemy wire by night.

List of students attending N. C. O. School, 29th Infantry follows:

Howitzer Co.

Cpl. Ernest L. Morrow, Pfc. Harold E. Pierce, Pfc. John M. Tucker, Pfc. Frederick W. Lenhart.

Company "A"

Sgt. Robert Martin, Cpl. Wess Newton, Cpl. James H. Banister, Cpl. Harry B. Clark, Pfc. Frank S. Irvine, Pvt. Manion H. Carraway, Pfc. William S. Hensley.

Company "B"

Cpl. James W. Duppass, Cpl. Sam Hattaway, Cpl. Dennie D. Musick, Cpl. Warren J. O'Bryant, Pfc. Malcon Carver, Pfc. Leslie L. Lemons, Pfc. Peter Holodneck.

Company "C"

Cpl. Joseph A. Darmofal, Cpl. Clarence T. Gaffney, Cpl. Wm. H. Fox, Pfc. Virgil H. Duggan, Pvt. James B. Fryar, Pvt. George E. Hinkle, Pvt. Robert P. Pierce, Pvt. Homer Preston.

Company "D"

Pvt. Ralph E. Youmans, Sgt. Thomas W. Haymens, Sgt. Dewey Cravens, Pvt. Edwin J. Carpenter, Cpl. Ernest Higdon, Pvt. Henry F. Weyer.

Company "E"

Sgt. Natalio Arevalo, Cpl. Ralph L. Oliver, Cpl. Arthur L. King, Pfc. Theodore H. Finn, Pfc. William H. Bach, Pfc. John L. Easterwood, Pvt. James R. Ruff.

Company "F"

Cpl. John S. Adcock, Pfc. Leland Kellum, Cpl. Paul E. Marlin, Cpl. Sylvester C. Duncan, Pfc. Doyle F. Brown, Pfc. Andy Chestlock, Cpl. Robert B. Conley.

Company "G"

Sgt. Henry B. Lackey, Cpl. Wm. D. Gahagen, Cpl Michael Juba, Cpl. Allen, P. Hoffman, Cpl. William Cebik, Pvt. John R. Weber, Pvt. William J. Morse.

Company "H"

Cpl. James S. Anderson, Cpl. Robert L. McAdams, Pfc Ben F. Campbell, Pfc. James L. Reed, Pfc. Mike L. Luteran, Pfc. Leroy D. Braucht.

Company "B" of the 29th comes next on the list with a block subscription of thirty-seven copies to be delivered at the orderly room. The first issue to be received by this outfit under this arrangement has a picture of that company putting on a perfect example of close order drill for the school students.

BARRACKS BANTER

The Hard Coal Operators and the Miners are trying to arrive at a workable agreement: People burning hard coal know who they are going to work.

* * *

SHE MUST HAVE BEEN KICKING THE WHIFFLE TREE AGAIN

LOST—One gray mare, lame in right hind leg. Phone 164 for reward. Want Ad in Columbus Ledger.

OUTNUMBERED

SCENE: Orderly Room of a Company of Colored Machine Gunners.

TIME: 'Endurin' the War.

PLACE: Just Some Where.

Captain: (To recruit who has just reported to him) "What is your trouble Private Jones?"

Pvt. Caesar Augustus Washington Jones: "Please Sir, Captain, Ah wants ah transfer."

Captain: "What's that; are you afraid of being a machine gunner?"

Pvt. C. A. W. Jones: No sah, Captain! Ah ain't 'fraid of bein' no machine gunner. Faxs is Captain, Ah'd jist's soon stay here, could Ah have mah company number changed."

Captain: "No Jones, we can't do that; but what's the reason for this fool idea?"

Pvt. C. A. W. Jones: "'Taint no foolishness Captain, Sah. Yestiddy, when that French officer was lecturin' us he says you men in'de Susan Side squad am Brave! Brave! he says in de French Army every third machine gunner am killed!"

Captain: "But why are you worrying, Jones?"

Pvt. Jones: "Why is Ah worryin' Captain, Sah?" "Why Captain Ah ain't got ah chanct in 'de world. Mah number am Three, Three, Three!"

* * *

Cheer up Mr. Mackay; we never even knew who you were until Ellen married "Oihving"—Even now we are wondering how your name is pronounced.

* * *

A stranger in these parts, who had noticed the beautiful Indian name of the River which is the only great difference between Alabama and Georgia, was curious as to it's meaning and, with the idea of learning something more about the matter, he accosted an ancient "Uncle" he met, who chanced to hail from the neighborhood of Phenix City.

Stranger: "My man, you seem to be quite old and doubtless have lived here a long time; could you tell me where they get this Chattahoochee from?"

Uncle: "Well Sah, Cap, Ah don't jist know 'zactly wha' 'dat "Chatta" or 'dat "ee" comes from; but Boss, you sho' mus' be ah stranger 'round here, not to know wha' dat "hooch" comes from."

* * *

A soldier scribe in the Twenty-Ninth says there are three kinds of clocks and three kinds of soldiers: Ingersoll, Eight-Day and Self-Winding. You forget the Alarm Clock type "buddy," that raises "sand" when everyone wants to sleep in the morning and is always slow all the rest of the day.

* * *

MUST BE A MAGICIAN!

Says the Grocery Boy to the Sergeant's Wife the other day: "Now Lady, if these potatoes is any of them bad, I'll sure make them good."—We wish he would try his hand on a dozen of eggs we have.

* * *

If you overrun your light allowance or forget to pay your light bill Mr. Buehle will sure tell you "Watt's Watt."

KAJOLERY KOLUM

A. E. ADAMS, Income Tax Accountant, 216 Doctors Bldg., Phone 3427-J. Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Sedan, model 1924. Excellent care has been taken of the motor. Has two new Goodyear All-weather Cords on rear. Body and upholstering in good condition. Repainted in November. Price $425.00 cash, or terms to responsible party. See Mr. Browning at Billeting Office, Post Headquarters.

FOR SALE—Photos, Kindergarten Class, Fort Benning School. 35c each. Children School, Fort Benning, School.

FOR SALE.—On automobile, Buick, four-cylinder, 1924 Model, registers only 13,000 miles. In excellent condition. Price reasonable. Forced to sell, going to foreign service. Call Chaplain T. J. Lennan, Phone 74.

FOR SALE.—Child's crib, about five feet long, like a kiddie koop only bigger, too big for the boy who has slept in it, and wants to sleep in a big bed just like his dad. Call News Office, 146.

FOR SALE.—Chevrolet Sedan, $350. Lt. J. D. Pomerene.

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CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special Music under direction of Mrs. Edwin Butcher. Sermon by Chaplain Frank L. Rosenthal, O. R. C.
3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor. Pvt. Harold Hicken, President.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. Speaker from Evangelistic Club of Columbus.
6:30 P. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-Week Prayer Service.
7:00 P. M. — Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W," 29th Inf.

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.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Every member of the Command is cordially invited to attend the services of his choice. You will receive a cordial welcome. May we expect you Sunday?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sat.—Football, 1st Bn. vs. Art., 2, p. m.
Dance, Country Club, 9, p. m.
Sun.—Polo, 29th, 83rd, Stud., 9:45, a. m.
Football, 2nd Bn. vs. Tanks, 2, p. m.
Mock, C-M. & V'dville, 29th Inf. Th.
Mon.—Boxing, 29th Inf. Theat. 7:15, p. m.
Legion Mem. Com. A. H. 1, 8, p. m.
Tues.—Glee Club, Off. Club, 8, p. m.
Bsktbl. Ft. McPherson, Gym., 8, p. m.
Am. Legion, Ser. Cl. No. 1, 8, p. m.
Wed.—Art Sec. Woman's Cl., 1933-17th Ave.
Thu.—Formal Guard Mount, 4, p. m.
Bsktbl, Jew. Ed. All., in Savannah.
—Dance, Ser. Cl. No. 1, 8, p. m.
Fri.—Bsktbl. Waycross "Y" in Waycross.
Sat.—Bsktbl. Albany "Y" in Albany.

THEATERS

Sat., Jan. 16—"No Man's Law" with Bob Custer.
Sun., Jan. 17—"Her Sister from Paris" with Constance Talmadge.
Mon., Jan. 18—"He's a Prince" with Raymond Griffith.
Tues., Jan. 19—"Lucky Horseshoe" with Tom Mix.
Wed., Jan. 20—"Waking Up the Town" with Jack Pickford.
Thurs., Jan. 21—"Smiling at Trouble" with Lefty Flynn.
Fri., Jan. 22—"The Best People" with W. Baxter.
Sat., Jan. 23—"Man on the Box" with Syd Chaplin.

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

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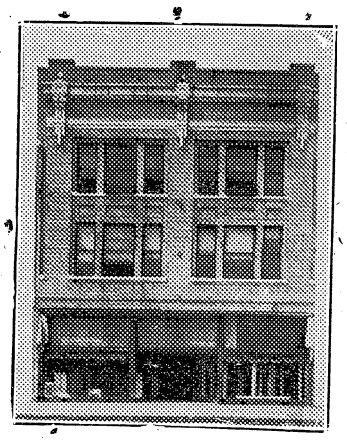
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ALL OUT FOR DANCE AT SERVICE CLUB

Wednesday night's dance at the Service Club was the best attended and most successful that has been held in some time. With the 24th Infantry Orchestra playing jazzy foxtrots and dreamy waltzes the dancers were in fine form and tripped the light fantastic with grace abandon. Notable among those dancing was a large number of oldtimers, including Sergeants Still, Gullett, Smith, McClosky and Foster. The better halves of these well known noncoms were also there, but these ladies are mentioned in separate sentence because there might be trouble if they were listed as "oldtimers."

The weekly hops at the Club are really very enjoyable affairs and if members of the garrison would attend them in larger numbers could be made even more enjoyable. Mrs. William Gullett, the genial hostess is greatly to be congratulated upon the success of the dances.

Army statistics show that nine times as many single men volunteer for war service as married men. It has been suggested that this is because single men don't know what war is.

—5th Corps News.

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WASTED HIS LEAVE, LOST FOREIGN SERVICE CREDIT, BUT SAVED (?) SOME MONEY

An officer of the Army bumped a native while automobling just before his tour of duty was up in Honolulu. He handed the boy a greenback and forgot it.

Shortly after his return to the states he was served notice of suit and took leave to return to the islands to defend. Lost the case and returned to the U. S. after appealing. Case again came up for trial. He again took leave, lost and appealed. Case came up third time. His leave credit was exhausted; was unable to get leave on half-pay and finally had to surrender credit for foreign service, applying for station in Honolulu to get back for trial

He won the third trial, but lost: (1) Leave credit; (2) foreign service credit; (3) time; (4) trouble; (5) attorneys fees; (6) expense.

He could have saved all of these by an investment in PERSONAL LIABILITY insurance.

Are you taking such a chance?

If so, you'd better let us hear from you, giving description of your car.

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29TH INF.

Regimental Hdqrs. Company

Tech. Sergt. Arthur C. Houghtby, this organization, was enrolled as a student in the Regimental Communication school. All the Company wish him the best of success, and hope that he turns out to be a star scholar. He is an old timer with the operators key.

Sergeant Akers of this organization went to LeGrange, Ga., to fight Jimmie Gordon, from Minnesota, but after arriving at LaGrange, Jimmie Gordon, looked Akers, over, and decided that he would rather take life easy for a while longer and called the fight off. Well, we knew that Sergeant Akers could make him holler.

Sergeant Riley of this organization, and Corporal Webb, are now undertaking to make a new map of the post, to replace the old ones. These maps will show all new roads, and buildings that have been built, since 1920. Both men are experienced men at map work. But we are afraid of one thing, that they might forget our new home, the new barracks.

Howitzer Co.

Sergeant Tom Tompkins returned last Saturday from a three month furlough on which he has been visiting his home at Byrdstown, Tenn. The Sergeant has been telling of the game hunts in which he participated and of one particular instance when he was a member of a party which killed a bear. However the Sergeant was unable to send his company any bear steaks.

Company "D"

ON PARADE

"On right into line"
The C. O.'s command rings out
The regiment machine like moves
As it wheels and turns about.

The buttons glitter and the eyes shine
The regiment is full arrayed,
Footfalls resound manfully
As the 29th goes on parade.

Every man a mother's son
Each boy a sweetheart's pride,
From coast to coast they come
From vale and mountainside.

The above is the first of a series of poetic contributions by the ranking poet of "D" Company. He refuses to disclose his identity. Another poem on military life will appear in the near future. Watch for it.

New first class privates in the company are Joe Lidouer, Jessie Timms, Richard Drake, Henry Weyer and Odell Harrison. All of the new "Pfc's" certainly merit the promotion and the company is proud of them.

Three of our one year men left us last week for hom, sweet home per ETS discharge. Best of luck, it is hoped will follow Jessie Beard, John Tannehill and Martin Weisgerber.

Company "A"

Company "A" is fortunate in having the new Infantry star. Lt. Newman stars as a Company Officer as he does on the basketball court.

A new officer has been assigned to the Company. We welcome him and hope Lt. Fisher will remain with us quite a while.

The football team of the 1st Battalion, after fighting valiantly before their superior Doughboy mates, went down in defeat before the largest score of the season. McCarty. Mandeau, Caldwell, and Hamscher played nice games.

Company "B"

We sure are full of surprises. Recently it has come to our attention that Pvt. Mike Balaschak our venerable sheik has succumbed to the feminine lure. Well, we all wish him the best of luck, and brother, remember, faint heart never won fair lady.

It is a positive fact and has so been proved, that we have the ability of showing them how when it comes to close order drill demonstration. It is always "B" company for "Squads right," "Squads left," each command is executed perfectly and the cadence is 128 per.

Although our basketball team suffered a setback at the hands of the 1st Battalion team, we are nevertheless out for revenge. With such players as Johnson, Cannon, Loper, Hicks, Magagna, and last but not least our renowned cheer leader M. Morris we surely have a formidable lineup. We aim to conquer all comers. Let's go.

Company "F"

Capt. Dager: "What made you sick?"
Lt. Bauman: "I got sea-sick riding down from Hq. on Kilgore St."

The Tenth Wonder of the World—New Scraper seen twice in one month on Kilgore St. (The old one rotted in the shed.)

No mosquitoes will be seen or heard in "F" Co. Orderly Room this spring. Sgt. Reddy has a pup called "Smudge."

"Dizzy"—Sgt. Hyatt's far famed and convict-striped feline has moved over to the Mess Hall basement due to being ranked out of the Orderly Room by "Smudge" Sgt. Reddy's bull-pup. It is rumored they went for 15 fast rounds the first A. M. and tore out everything but the window frames.

The "Straight and Narrow Path"—Kilgore St.

Straight, in part
as any stick,
But riding on it
makes you sick,
Narrow crown
plus holes and bumps,
On driver's frames
it raises lumps.

News Item: The holes in Kilgore St. have been completely gone over and filled up with profanity.

Company "H"

Just a word to a few of you supply sergeants. Come and look over Cody's place. He hasn't slept for three weeks, all for building up his supply room.

We are just back at the same old grind, doing our work as we see it. Sergeant Joyce came down to the orderly room last week crying, because he couldn't get out for under age enlistment. He said his people, what of them that were left, were still in the old country, and he couldn't get them to file the application, because he said they wouldn't let him come home.

Just a last word, Terrible Tankers, we hope to spring a very unpleasant surprise to you next Sunday. Cracker and his pal of 21-22 and 23 may come out in first class shape. Think back a few years, and you may recall who this man is. We won't give out any information, for he may not get in shape in time, but we hope and trust that he will.

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83rd Field Artillery

Hdqrs. Bat. and Combat Train

Merits and demerits are the main conversation around the fireplace in the day room. Pvt. Bryant got five and Sgt. LaPine got eight which all goes to show that no matter how terrible you look there's always someone who looks worse.

The artillery has decided to be sponsors to one dance a month at the Service Club. All the Combat shieks are requested to put on their stock collars and give the ladies a treat.

Congratulations to Sgt. Roper and his new Ford sedan. Ed, you must be getting awful loose in your old days. Don't feed it oats instead of gasoline.

Capt. Wickliffe, our Battery Commander, has gone Radio wild. He stays up all hours of the night. One of the N. C. O.'s in H. Q. told the men in his squad room to be sure and have those sets working when Capt. Wickliffe came through for inspection because all he was interested in was the radio sets.

By the way Sgt. Samlavich still believes that Martin's Theatre is the leading place in Columbus.

Battery "A"

We notice that Sgt. Creek has added another "hash mark" on his sleeve. Keep it up, Creek, you will soon be an old soldier.

Mese Geissner has about decided to take a furlough, every now and then and he will remark, "Ah, my sister he got vun fedder bed, ven I get in Philadelphia I gonna go schump right in."

Eventually, sooner or later, so why not sooner, how about it Smith? You thought it was a secret, but the whole *gang* waited for it to happen, now that it has happened, the entire Battery wishes you and Mrs. Smith all the happiness married life can bring forth.

We are very sorry to lose our Mess Sergeant again. We do hope that Sgt. Taylor will be as good a mess sergeant as Sergeant Smith is.

Lieut. Barlow was given a detail at Maxwell Field for several days. He returned via the air route, he claims, as he passed over the barracks he hollered for transportation to be sent down to the hangars for him, but evidently no one heard him as there was no transportation waiting for him when he landed. We are very sorry this happened, Lieutenant, but the next time you fly over just drop a card and we will be sure to have something there for you to ride back on, even if it is a wheelbarrow.

Battery "B"

Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning were the first nice days we had in some time and the men sure took advantage of them. Everywhere a person looked he would see men with Kodaks under an arm getting views to be sent back home.

We had an endurance contest in the Day Room Sunday after dinner. The Battery Painter started off with some of his famous after dinner speeches. No one won the hand painted crochet eye glass as the last three survivors left at the same time.

Men are returning from their holiday furloughs. All are glad to get a square of slum and hash.

Found: In B. C. Squad Room; in the northwest corner of B. C. squad room where a certain red headed corporal sleeps were found the following articles: 1 Powder Puff, 76 Hair Pins, 2 Odd Stockings, 1 Ladies (Censored), and some cheap jewelry. Owner can have same by calling at Battery "B" Orderly Room, properly identifying same and treating the Battery Clerk to a drink—of Chero Cola.

I heard the Bar-Room Quartette, Barber Shop Quartets but our Mess Hall Quartet beats them all. McKay leads with Antley, Nahring and Hockemeyer following. They raise so much racket the Hot Cakes get up to see the cause of it and turn over on the other side.

I asked "Sparky" Gardner who the luckiest guy in the world was. He said the guy that led the horse that took Lady Godiva on her cold catching, limb exposing, hair raising, spectacular ride.

Battery "C"

One of our non-coms, (who was married recently) wants to know if it would be proper for him to wear mourning. He says that he has found out that his wife is dead from the neck up.

Received two brand new soldiers this week, both are good built men and should with "C" battery training, make fine soldiers. The battery extends its welcome to privates Hutto and Lang.

Private Summar also assigned this week. Summar is a previous service man and comes here fresh from the 4th Field, which by the way is one of the almost extinct "mule outfits." He was discharged as a pilot. Yeh, We know you. Pile it here, pile it there, then take it out and pile it on the wagon.

Nick says, "In my opinion the most successful debating club, is the one in the hands of a Phenix City cop."

INFANTRY DIVIDES WEEK-END CONTESTS WITH STRONG FIVES

Lose to Atlanta Athletic Club Saturday Downing Fort McPherson Sunday

The Doughboys' first basketball trip of the season resulted in an even break. On Saturday night they tackled the Atlanta Athletic Club in Atlanta, but found them too tough a morsel to disgust. Kgelstrom, Newman and the rest fought hard but such experienced veterans as Stephens, Boss and company were not to be overcome on their home court. The final score was 42 to 22. Kgelstrom lead for the Infantry with 9 points, while Bennett, Boss and Stephens divided scoring honors for the Atlantans.

Sunday the team journeyed out to Fort McPherson intent on gaining revenge at the expense of the 22nd Infantry quint, and this they did in great style. With Kgelstrom and Hagelstein scoring 11 points each, and the guards confining the opposition to long tries at the basket, a 34 to 13 victory over their fellow soldiers resulted. Terrell and Vedescol, McPherson forwards starred for the losers.

Lineups and summaries:

Infantry (22)		Atlanta (42)
Hagelstein (2)	F	Stephens (12)
Buck (2)	F	Boss (12)
Kgelstrom (9)	F	Bennett (10)
Newman (4)	C	Latimer (1)
Sweeney	G	Singleton (7)
McQuarrie (5)	G	Bradley

Infantry (34		McPherson (13)
Hagelstein (11)	F	Terrell (5)
Kgelstrom (11)	F	Vedescol (3)
Dwyer	F	Bass
Newman (6)	C	Sosebee
Smythe (4)	G	Trawick
Lotz	G	Saffarans (3)
McQuarrie (1)	G	Riska (2)
Berry (1)	G	

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

Commandant at Mass Singing

Wednesday afternoon's regular formation of the 24th Infantry was marked by the presence of the Commandant, the General Officer's Refresher Class, the National Guard Officers Refresher Class and several other officers and ladies.

Mass singing is being developed to such a marked degree that Colonel Waite C. Johnson decided to invite General Wells and other officers.

Comments from the party and the rousing applause spoke well of the enjoyment the singing caused. One officer was heard to remark that never before had he heard such volume and qualify except on a monster organ. He believed that the regiment could outsing the Cossacks who are noted for their prowness as chorus singers.

These song fests are held twice a week, on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Capt. W. F. Gent Joins Regiment

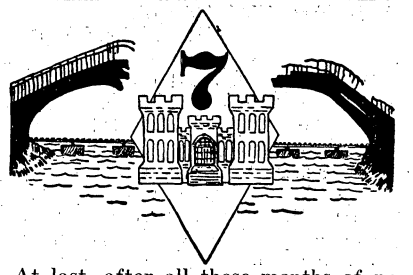
After having served as Recruitnig Officer in New York since October, 1922, Captain W. F. Gent has been assigned to the 24th Infantry and joined with his family on Monday, living in Block 23, and being assigned to command Company "A."

Regimental Monograph Policy

At a recent officer's call the officers of the regiment were informed that in order that their general knowledge and observation might be developed and that they might be more able to address large civilian audiences with the utmost ease, monographs would be prepared by various officers, and a time for presentation set. All officers will be required to prepare special assignments, like those now in vogue at the Infantry School. It is the Colonel's desire to have his officers of his regiment apply themselves to professional reading and to be able to discuss topics of the day.

Lieut. Custer Will Return.

Lieut. Earl Custer upon return from leave of absence in Florida has been relieved from assignment with Company "K" and duty at Souther Field at Americus, Ga., and has been assigned for duty with Company "B."



At last, after all these months of patient waiting, we will smoke free cigars. Staff Sergeant McGriff has renounced his God given freedom and has taken unto himself a wife. Letters of condolence will be sent directly to the blushing groom.

The family of Sergeant DeRamus has been increased by the arrival of a son and heir. Mrs. DeRamus and child are doing very well.

From a Private 1 Cl. to a Sergeant within a month. That's the record of Voorheis Richeson who, it will be remembered was transferred from his company to the Recruiting Publicity Bureau at Governor's Island, N. Y. While here Sergeant Richeson distinguished himself as an office man of no mean ability and as a correspondent for the "Infantry News" and the "Columbus Ledger." Let's see you step up some more, Rich, the sky's the limit.

Pvt. 1 Cl. James Gilbert has purchased his way out of the army and is again a civilian to the regret of all the men in this organization. Gilbert was born in Johnson county, Tenn., 29 years ago and still claims that state as his home. He first earned his living as a miner and later as a fireman and as an electrician. He joined the army at Richmond, Va. in April, 1924 and shortly afterwords was transferred to this organization; showed his ability as a rifleman by twice qualifying as a sharpshooter. Now he is not only leaving the army but he is leaving a host of friends who are sorry to see him go. Gilbert will be connected with the Gullatt Furniture Company of Columbus, and will live at 508, 4th Avenue, in the same city.

First Sergeant: "But on up that blouse!"

Married Sergeant: (absently): "Yes, my love."—5th Corps News.

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:-: SPORTS :-:

TANKS TRIM I. S. D. LOSERS FUMBLING BRINGING DEFEAT

Lone Touchdown of the Game is Scored by Tankers Without Making a First Down

Sunday's Intramural football game proved that it is not necessary to make a first down to win. The Terrible Tankers formula read something like this: Gain 40 yards on an exchange of kicks, recover your opponents' fumble on the half yard line; then buck the ball over. Add a strong defense for the remainder of the game, with special attention paid to following the ball and intercepting passes; and the result will be victory.

By following this formula closely and perfectly the Tanks nosed out the I. S. D. 7 to 0, thus eliminating the Greenbacks from the race for the garrison championship. The only score of the game came early in the first quarter. The Detachment kicked off. Failing to gain the Tanks kicked to the I. S. D. 40-yard line. Soon the Greenbacks returned the kick to the Tanks 44-yard strip, and from here Wright kicked to within 2 yards of the Green's goal line. Green's return kick was downed on the 20 yard strip, from which point, the Tanks being helpless at rushing, Sullivan attempted a drop kick. The try was short, but was fumbled by Buck and finally recovered by the Tanks within half a yard of a score. Sullivan carried it over on the first attempt and Wright added the extra point via the placement kick route.

The Detachment came back strong after receiving the kickoff and marched steadily down the field to within 3 yards of the last white line, but again a fumble, recovered by a Tanker, brought disaster.

The rest of the game was the same story. The Green-jerseyed crew ran and passed for a dozen first downs, while the Tankers could make but three, but on every occasion another fumble or an intercepted pass brought the advance to a halt.

Summary:

Tanks (7)		I. S. D. (0)
Bowe	L E	Carpenter
Bertelman	L T	Hesse
Dixon	L G	Snell
Lindsey	C	Dixon
Mattingly	R G	Parmigiani
Smith	R T	Jackson
Hart	R E	Moore
Wright	Q	Buck
Bennett	L H	Woidyla
Mays	R H	McCafferty
Sullivan	F	Green

Score by quarters:

Tanks	7	0	0	0—7
I. S. D.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown: Sullivan. Point after touchdown: Wright (placement). Substitutions for the I. S. D., Lawson. For the Tanks: Sweeney, Horsley, Meehan, Langford, Willingham.

Yards gained from scrimmage: by I. S. D. 224; by Tanks 126. Yards kicks run back: by I. S. D. 27; by Tanks 13. Yards kicked: by I. S. D. 6for 174 yards; by Tanks 13 for 399 yards. First downs: by I. S. D. 12; by Tanks 3. Forward passes completed: by I. S. D. 4 out of 22; by Tanks 2 out of 8. Own fumbles recovered: by I. S. D. 1 out of 6; by Tanks 1 out of 1. Penalties: on I. S. D. 2 for 20 yards, on Tanks 3 for 35 yards.

2nd BATTALION WINS ONE-SIDED CONTEST FROM 1st BATTALION

Losers' Defense Breaks Down Before Fierce Drive of Last Year's Garrison Champions

"There goes our football team," sadly remarked a 1st Battalion rooter as Romploski,, bruised and battered and with two ribs cracked, was carried from the field during the intermission between the halves of Monday's game with the 2nd Battalion. And, be it known, it was little less than the truth that he spoke, for with this dashing back in the game, knocking down forward passes, making tackles in all parts of the field, carrying the ball without interference for good gains thru the enemy line and inspiring his team mates with a kindred fighting spirit, the First Battalion made a respectable showing against their more experienced opponents; holding the score to 19 to 0 at half time. In the second half however, the game became an utter rout and when the welcome final whistle blew the 2nd Battalion Doughboys had piled up 52 points. Meanwhile the Firsts were helpless and hopeless on offense.

It would be useless to describe the slaughter in detail. Brilliant dashes and passes by Kgelstrom, beautiful receiving of passes by High Davis, smashing drives by Oikari, Taylor and Luteran featured the varied and deceptive attack of the winners, while only Romploski could make any impression, on their defense and even he was held to one first down, during his stay in the game. McFadden, for the losers, put up a hard fight throughout.

Lineup and summary:

2nd Bat. (52)		1st Bat. (0)
Mullins	R E	Sheriff
McCoy	R T	Butcher
Newman	R G	McFadden
Berish	C	Boley
Elliott	L G	Kearn
McGuire	L T	Black
Davis	L E	Caldwell
Kgelstrom	Q	McCarthy
Luteran	L H	Vangroski
Taylor	R H	Allen
Oikari	F	Romploski

First downs: by 1st Bn. 1; by 2nd Bn. 20. Yards gained from scrimmage: by 1st Bn. 44, by 2nd Bn. 464. Yardage on punts: by 1st Bn. 189, by 2nd Bn. 195. Yards kicks run back: by 1st Bn. 57, by 2nd Bn. 171. Forward passes completed: by 1st Bn. 1 out of 8, by 2nd Bn. 6 out of 14. 4 (for touchdowns). Forward passes intercepted; by 1st Bn. 2, by 2nd Bn. 1. Own fumbles recovered: by 1st Bn. 0 out of 1, by 2nd Bn. 3 out of 6. Penalties: on 1st Bn. none, on 2nd Bn. 7 for 79 yards.

Score by quarters:

1st Battalion	0	0	0	0— 0
2nd Battalion	7	13	20	13—52

Touchdowns: Kgelstrom 2; Davis 3; Oikari; Swayze; Terry.

Points after touchdown: Kgelstrom 3 (by dropkicks); Pass Kgelstrom to Davis.

Referee: Colonel Johnson.
Umpire: Lieut. Deaderick.
Field Judge: Capt. Roderick.
Head Linesman: Capt. Eberle.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Jan. 16, 83rd F. A. vs. 1st Bn.
Jan. 17, 2nd Bn. vs. Tanks.

Point Standing to Date.

Team	Pl	W	L	Pts
2nd Bn	3	3	—	30
Tanks	3	3	—	30
I. S. D.	4	2	2	20
83rd	3	—	3	0
1st. Bn.	3	—	3	0

McQUARRIE REPEATS LAST SECOND SHOT AS DOUGHBOYS WIN

Rightway Five from Macon is Beaten 38 to 36 in Fast Game Requiring Extra Period for Decision

A good act is always worthy of an encore. At least so thinks Jock McQuarrie, and none will be found at Benning who disagree. Having downed the Charlotte Y with a midcourt goal in the final seconds of play, Mac decided that he liked it, and so when the Doughboys and the Rightway Five of Macon reached the closing seconds of an extra period deadlocked at 36 all, he grabbed the ball in the middle of the floor and nonchalantly tossed it thru the basket. Back to their places dashed the players, but before the referee could put the ball in play the timekeeper's gun went "Bang!" and the game was over. Chalk up another win for the Infantry.

From the opening whistle to the end the gymnasium was in an uproar. Brilliant shot followed brilliant shot with such rapidity that there was grave danger of some of the spectators dying of heart failure. The Infantry scored first, but the visitors came back strong and at half time led 26 to 22. The second half was fast and furious altho the pace seemed killing. Gradually the Doughboys crept up on the invaders until near the close of the period they were only two points behind. Red Newman netted a spectacular long one, and the score was tied. No further scoring before the gun. An extra five minutes brought no scoring until McQuarrie did his stuff.

No list of stars is necessary. Just read the lineup:

Infantry		Right Way
Haglestein (4)	F	Ricks (8)
Kgelstrom (11)	F	Dawson (12)
Newman (17)	C	Smith (10)
Sweeney	G	Talbird (6)
McQuarrie (2)	G	Harper

Score:

Infantry	22	14	2	—38
Right Way	26	10	0	—36

Substitutions: Smythe 2 for Hagelstein; Buck 2 for Sweeney.

Field Goals: Infantry, 18, Right Way 16.

Foul Goals: Infantry 2, Right Way 4.

ONE POINT VICTORY SCORED OVER FAST HOWARD QUINTETTE

After Trailing Visitors Throughout First Half Doughboys Score 25 to 24 Win in Final Period

If there is an epidemic of heart failure in the garrison the responsibility will rest squarely on the shoulders of the Infantry basketball team. For the third time in three games in the gymnasium the Doughboys allowed the visiting five to gain an early lead and then proceeded to nose out a victory in the final period. This time the victim was Howard College. After Newman sent the Infantry off to a good start with a pretty goal from the floor the invaders ran wild for the greater part of the first half and secured an apparently safe lead of 13 to 2. Then something happened. Red Newman began dropping them in from all angles, Kgelstrom ran the floor in beautiful style and fed the ball to Red and Buck with neatness and precision, while McQuarrie and Smythe held down the opposing score. Result: Howard 15, Infantry 14 at half time.

Beginning the second period Buck and Kgelstrom netted goals from the floor and the Doughboys were in the lead for the first time. The invaders rallied and beautiful shots by Lowry and Wilking again put them 3 points to the good. Each team made a foul goal. Newman, Buck and Kgelstrom scored from the floor, while Lowry dropped another thru for the visitors. Close guarding prevented further scoring, the last two minutes being profitless for both teams.

For the Infantry Newman led the scoring greatly aided by Kgelstrom's floor work. McQuarrie played his usual strong game at guard. Howard College, in Lowry, has perhaps the best center shown by a visiting team this year. Wilking played well at guard.

The lineup and summary was as follows:

Infantry 25		Howard 24
Kgelstrom (4	G	Smith (5)
Buck (8)	F	Wells (5)
Newman (13)	F	Lowry (10)
Smythe	C	Wilking (4)
Sweeney	G	Cawthon
McQuarrie	G	

The score by halves:

Infantry	14	11—Total 25
Howard	15	9—Total 24

Field goals: Inf. 12; Howard 11.
Foul goals: Inf. 1; Howard 2.
Referee: Coulter.

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Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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OBJECTIVES SHOWN FOR ALL THE UNITS IN GENERAL ORDER

Precise Definitions of Training Purposes Laid Down for Benning Garrison for Year

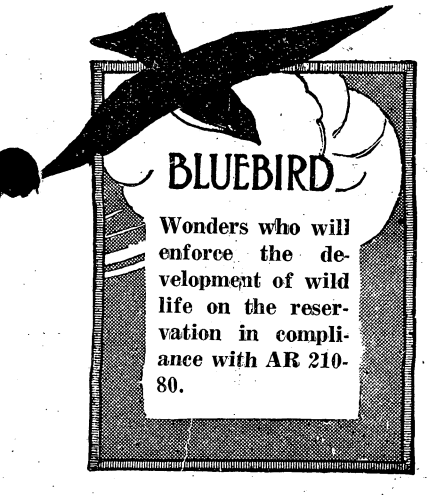
In a long and precise General Order from Headquarters of the Infnatry School, the ultimate purposes of training for all units of the garrison are clearly set forth. Objectives will be the development of aggressive combat teams to further the instruction at and the development of the Infantry School and to prepare for their duties on a possible mobilization day in case of emergencies. All training is planned to develop high morale, willing discipline, mental keenness, and physical fitness, with emphasis on military courtesy, neatness of appearance, and soldierly bearing.

From September first to May 31st of each year, training in garrison and field and Infantry School duties, are on the card. From June 1st to August 31st, has been designated as the target and bayonet qualification season, with October as the supplementary target season.

Troop schools are provided for in accordance with training regulations, and basic courses for officers to be conducted by the 29th Infantry for the entire garrison, except the 24th Infantry and the 7th Engineers. School courses for soldiers are laid down to increase the efficiency of soldiers as such and as citizens, with general educational subjects under organization commanders and the following vocational subjects:

Automobile repair work (Shop), automobile vehicle operation, brick-laying, carpentry, concrete work, (re-inforced, road and walk,) draftsmanship, horticulture, logging, photography, painting,

(Continued on Page 2.)



BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR FIRST PORTION OF SEASON ANNOUNCED

Georgia, Auburn, Notre Dame, Illinois, Michigan Aggies, Quantico and Parris Islanders Listed

Complete from mid-March to mid-April, the Infantry baseball schedule announced in part this week includes contests with leading neighboring colleges whose coming always attracts attention among their hosts of resident alumni. Especiallly gratifying is the large proportion of home games on Gowdy Field.

There are also games with stellar midwestern universities, and series of contests with the Quantico and Parris Island Marines, inveterate rivals of the doughboys. Featuring the list is the Sunday afternoon date given to Bucky Harris and his Washington Senators, whose opponents have not yet been designated, but may be Hank Gowdy's Columbus (Ohio) crew.

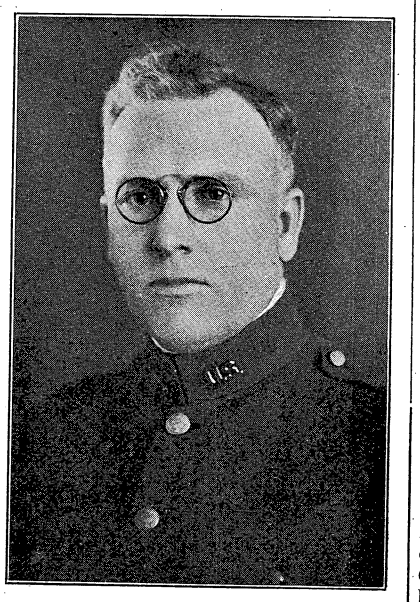
Captain John R. Fountain ("Rabbitt"), has been selected as coach of the Infantry team. experienced veteran of Benning nines and close student of the game.

The schedule as far as completed is as follows:

Mch. 13—Quantico Marines, Gowdy Field.
Mch. 14—Quantico Marines, Gowdy Field.
Mch. 15—Quantico Marines, Gowdy Field.
Mch. 19—Auburn, Gowdy Field.
Mch. 20—Auburn, Gowdy Field.
Mch. 22—Auburn, at Auburn.
Mch. 23—Auburn, at Auburn.
Mch. 26—Univ. Georgia, Gowdy Field.
Mch. 27—Univ. Georgia, Gowdy Field.
Mch. 30—Howard College, Gowdy Field.
Mch. 31—Howard College, Gowdy Field.
Apr. 1—Mich. Aggies, Gowdy Field.
Apr. 2—Mich. Aggies, Gowdy Field.
Apr. 4—Washington (A. L.), Gowdy Field.
Apr. 7—Univ. Illinois, Gowdy Field.
Apr. 8—Univ. Illinois, Gowdy Field.
Apr. 9—Notre Dame, Gowdy Field.
Apr. 10—Notre Dame, Gowdy Field.
Apr. 30—Parris Island, Gowdy Field.
May 1—Parris Island, Gowdy Field.
May 2—Parris Island, Gowdy Field.

FINAL STANDING

	P	W	L	Pts.
2nd Battalion	4	4	0	40
Tanks	4	3	1	30
I. S. D.	4	2	2	20
1st Battalion	4	1	3	10
83rd Artillery	4	0	4	0



CHAPLAIN LENNAN ABOUT TO DEPART FOR PHILIPPINES

Foreign Service Takes Away Old Timer and Strong Benning Booster and Active Worker

Five years ago, when Biglerville (Block 21) was still partially occupied by officers' families and Taneytown (Block 23) was just being completed, a new Chaplain reported to Fort Benning.

In those days, Catholics of the garrison used to have to make the nine-mile trip to town over the old road to Father Moylan's church to attend mass weekly, as the regulations require. So they were very thankful when a Catholic chaplain came to the junction of the Chattahoochee and the Upatoi, even if the first few services had to be held in the hall used for a Protestant chapel whose oiled wood floor was hard on the knees and clothes of kneeling worshippers.

As time went on, they were gladder that this particular priest had come to Benning, the entire Post was glad.

Down in the I. S. D. the soldiers swear by Father Lennan who coached their baseball team through successful seasons in the down-town industrial league and into the inter-unit games on the reservation. In the American Legion, they all know Father Lennan as a vigorous worker. In the 24th Infantry, they know him as the man who ran schools for them. In the 29th Infantry, they know him as the foster father of typewriting and educational classes. All over the garrison, they know him as the man who has put the Childrens' School into an efficient state, raised funds, se-

(Continued on Page 4.)

"EL BANDIDO" RETURNS TO STARTLE AND AMUSE ON DOUBLE APPEARANCE

Infantry School Glee Club Will Present Operetta for Local Entertainment Week After Next

February fourth and fifth have been set as the dates for the presentation of "El Dandido" as the next feature production of the Infantry School Glee Club. One of the performances will be for the enlisted personnel of the command and the other for permanent and student officers.

Ever since the strains of Armistice Day pageant finals drifted off on the early winter air, the Infantry School Gllee Club has been organizing and rehearsing for its mid-winter show. The play selected is a musical comedy of the Robin Hood type, depicting the activities of a pair of twin brothers, one a painter and the other a bandit.

As these two in turn pass among the inhabitants of a small Spanish town, the similarity of their visages causes a train of confusion and exciting complications. A distracted inn-keeper and his wife, who entertain first one of these brothers and the other, add to the hilarity. An army captain tries to straighten the tangled threads of identity, as does a pompous provincial governor who demonstrates that not even superior rank can tell with certainty whether or not he knows the accused or can state who he is.

Costuming for the show is elaborate and colorful. The music is light and whimsical. The lines are witty and laughter producing. The Glee Club has marshalled its tuneful voices and promises a first class performance.

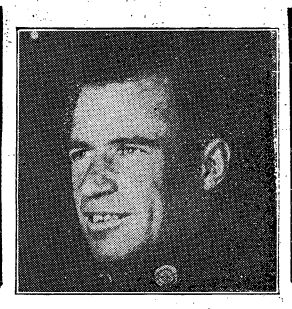
STUDENT OFFICER WINS GOLF CUP

Making 87 on the first eighteen holes, and following this with the fine score of 77, Captain D. E. Wheeler of the Company Officers' Class, subtracted his handicap of 15 and won the beautiful cup presented by Mr. F. B. Gordon, President, for competition among the army officer members of the Columbus Country Club.

Other good scores turned in were: Capt. John S. Moore, 29th Infantry, 140; Captain J. W. Howder, Q. M. C., 141; Major J. L. Bradley, Adv. Class, 144; and Major E. Butcher, Academic Dept., and Captain Stewart, Adv. Class, tied at 145.

Semi-annually this trophy is competed for by personnel from this garrison, and this fall's tournament just closed brought out a banner field of twenty-three.

SATELLITES



SERGT. FRANK B. McCARTHY
Infantry School Detachment

Early last September Magoni was on the coaching line of Gowdy Field, with the I. S. D. playing the Reds for the Garrison championship. For years he had done the same, cheered the detachmenteers and encouraged them to clout the ball. But only one of the old "Big Three" was still in the line-up. Hyland was missing from his post at shortstop, discharged per ETS. Subukaty was missing from his post at first base, also discharged per ETS. But "Mack" McCarthy was behind the bat, and the entire team, and all those in the stands knew it.

Amid all the ups and downs of the Green Hats, McCarthy was steady. Catching with the steadiness born of long experience, and keeping his team on the move, to him went the tribute of the series. Although the I. S. D. lost out in the final play-off, the playing of McCarthy was the prime feature. He ripped out a home run in one game with the sacks loaded. He split open a finger in the next game. On the morrow he was back at the plate. Again he split a finger, another one; and again some adhesive tape bound the digits together and he was back once more. He caught in his old decisive style, his presence alone and the reputation of his powerful arm discouraging all attempts at pilfering sacks.

In the final game of the series, the break came in the third inning. "Mack" at the bat was hit in the head by a fast one from the opposing pitcher. He flopped, but was up again, wanting to continue, but the surgeon sent him to the hospital where it was found he had sustained a fracture of the skull. With the medical corps litter and the ambulance went the I. S. D's final real hopes of victory.

Born in New York City, and living in Northhampton, Massachusetts, this twenty-eight year old sergeant came to Benning from "G" Company of the 19th Infantry as a machine gun instructor in 1920, after a varied career as a baseball player round about Ohio and as a member of the forces that pacified the West Virginia coal district in 1919. He has two hash marks on his left sleeve and is only one year from another.

McCarthy was married three years ago and is living in Red Row with his wife and husky and happy young son. In the Academic Department they know McCarthy as a machine gunner; in the Department of Experiment they know him as a man capable of trying out the new automatic weapons.

There is one other claim to fame enjoyed by the old reliable Mack. In a baseball game between the I. S. D. and the Second Battalion of the 29th, there occurred an unusual play, for in successive half innings with a score tied the bases were loaded with one out and the batting side was retired on a double play. McCarthy was the key man who unlocked the double performance, taking a throw from the box and whipping it to first to complete the duplicate retirement and making the feat "one for the book."

OBJECTIVES SHOWN FOR ALL THE UNITS IN GENERAL ORDER

(Continued from Page 1)

printing, railroad construction, road construction, sawmill activities, stable management and care of animals, telephone line and repair work.

Especially interesting is the inclusiveness of the sections with regards to athletics, following the recent War Department policy of "athletics for all" and exemplifying the sporting spirit of Benning, with its company, battalion, unit, and garrison teams in all sports.

"Athletic training in organizations will be carried on throughout the year by every officer and enlisted man. It will be conducted with the object of raising the physical condition and efficiency of units as against the development of individual experts. To this end, mass calisthenics and mass athletics will be stressed."

Under the heading of "Training Missions" the following detailed explanations are given of the duties of and assignments of missions to the various units of the garrison:

(Each section includes the requirement for instruction to reach a state of thoroughly disciplined garrison and field training and to prepare the unit to do its prescribed jobs in the event of a national mobilization order, omitted from this analysis to prevent duplication and save space.)

24th Infantry:
To be instructed in disciplinary drills and ceremonies and to receive the necessary instruction for qualification with the rifle, machine gun and pistol. This training will be held on Thursday afternoons.

To receive instruction in and perform the following duties.

Care of animals pertaining to the Infantry School.

Duties in connection with the course in equitation.

Lumbering and sawmill activities.

Motor transport duties.

Duties on various post utilities and constructions.

29th Infantry:
To be prepared to further instruction at The Infantry School by furnishing troops to demonstrate infantry technique in the functioning, both administratively and tactically, of the various headquarters and organizations of an infantry regiment.

15th Tank Battalion:
To be prepared to further instruction at The Infantry School by demonstrating the technical and tactical handling of light and heavy tanks.

1st Bat. 83rd Field Artillery:
To receive the necessary technical and tactical training to function as a combat artillery organization.

To further instruction at The Infantry School by being prepared to demonstrate the tactics and technique of artillery in support of infantry.

Infantry School Detachment:
To be prepared to carry out the necessary clerical and instructional functions in conducting The Infantry School.

Co. "A," 7th Engineers:
To receive the necessary technical and combat training to carry out its function as a combat engineer organization.

To further instruction at The Infantry School by being prepared to demonstrate to classes the technique of military engineering practice.

Co. "F," 1st Gas Regt.:
To perform the functions of gas troops in case of an emergency and to furnish the necessary instructors for The Infantry School.

To further instruction at the Infantry School by the tactical uses of chemical warfare agents in the field, defense against gas, and the use of apparatus furnished for individuals and collective protection.

Quartermaster Detachment:
To receive the necessary technical training so that each individual will have a thorough knowledge of his special duties

Motor Repair Section No. 86:
To be thoroughly trained in the repair of motor vehicles and to train specialists in the technical phases of the repair and operation of motor vehicles, such as welding, valve timing, principles of carburetion, generating and starting motors, magnetos and ignition, machine shop practice.

To be prepared to instruct classes at The Infantry School in the care and maintenance of motor vehicles.

Motor Transport Corps No. 100:
To be trained in the operation of motor transportation and in the conveying of personnel and supplies.

To train its mechanics in the repair of motor vehicles.

School for Bakers and Cooks:
To be prepared to instruct officers and enlisted men in its Departments of Baking and Cooking, in the handling of the ration, and the operation of army messes.

To be prepared to furnish qualified officers and enlisted men to conduct messes throughout the Fourth Corps Area, Summer Training Camps and The Infantry School.

17th Ordnance Company:
To receive the necessary technical training for carrying out its functions as the ordnance maintenance company of a division.

72nd Ordnance Company:
To receive the necessary technical training to carry out its functions in the storage and supply of ordinance material as a supply unit of the Ordnance Field Service.

Medical Detachment:
To train its personnel as qualified attendants for hospital duties, including practical training in nursing, sanitation and hygiene, first aid and minor surgery, laboratory X-ray, cooking and clerical work.

To further instruction at The Infantry School by supplying men and equipment for the establishment of collecting stations, aid stations and the personnel assigned to units in field problems.

Veterinary Detachment:
To train in animal nursing and first aid and the care of animals in garrison and field.

Detachment, 5th Ser. Co., Signal Corps:
To be prepared to install, maintain and operate all means of Signal communication required at The Infantry School.

To further instruction at The Infantry School by furnishing qualified instructors in signal communication and by demonstrating signal communication within battalions, regiments, brigades and divisions.

Finance Detachment:
To receive the necessary technical training to care for the Finance activities of the supply service and of the pay activities at The Infantry School.

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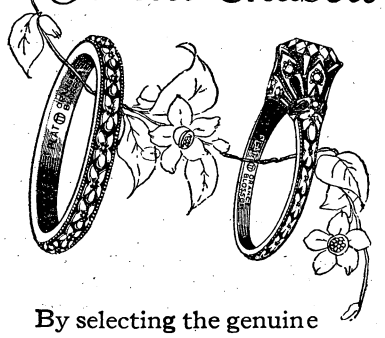

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83rd Field Artillery

Headquarters Co.

Most of the football players are glad that the last game is over. We didn't win any games but we had a lot of fun, anyhow.

One of our new recruits invited one of the sergeants in the outfit outside and the Sarge promptly refused. The recruit only weighs about 120 pounds. And there is no use of hurting them when they are so young.

We put on a little entertainment last Saturday night in honor of the game. Songs, and "Wine" with no women were the main features of the entertainment.

Pvt. Harper and Gibson visited friends in North Highlands last Saturday night.

When "Shot Gun" Ryan gets all set to go hunting with his red and black checkered coat and leather vest you would think that he was a champion bull fighter. It's some kind of "Bull," because he doesn't ever shoot anything.

We are sorry to hear that "Pinky" McVickers is about to leave us. He is buying out as soon as possible. And it will be a job trying to get another supply sergeant who will soon be as able as Sgt. McVickers.

Sgt. Cofer still believes that Knute Rockne is a race horse.

Our radio seems to be more or less of a false alarm. We haven't been able to get any results yet. We have only three radio mechanics working on it. Perhaps that is why it won't hurt.

The Combat Train hopes to win the inter-Battery basket ball championship, which will be played off in the near future.

The merit and demerit list is on the same level as it has been due to the fact that we did not stand any inspection last Saturday.

The Artillery will sponser one dance a month at the Service Club. All men of the organization are requested to attend.

Battery "A"

"Hunky" Hicks, formerly commander in chief of the 872nd Mess Kit Repair Section wishes to announce that he is now open for business and anyone needing repair work done on their mess kits notify him at once. Hicks is in great need of a new mess kit wrench. All donations will be kindly received.

"Shiek" Towle has at last proclaimed himself. Most any Thursday night he can be seen toddling around the floor at the Service Club dance. We certainly hate to see that three months restriction hung on you, Towle. It certainly is tough to be in love and unable to see her. We know just how you feel, but we can't reach you son.

The hospital list has increased in the last few days, due to the near epidemic of flu in the post. Here's hoping that it makes a very short stay as the Battery is getting thinned out considerably with men being placed on S. D., trnsferred, D. S. It is the best Battery in the Battalion, and I don't see why they want to leave, even to go to the hospital.

"Battery "B"

Had two men get discharged this week. Waldrope decided to go back to the hills of South Carolina, but Causey took another stack. He was the wiser.

If heart-breakers and shieks were riches, this battery would be the wealthiest in the Army.

Wanted: One (1) pair of Corporal Chevrons. No khaki as they are too hard to be seen. Deliver them to Roscoe Hamilton.

I think "Slatts" Harvey is planning on taking a furlough. He has not asked for it yet but judging from the meals he is eating the last few days he sure is preparing.

Famous sayings by famous men:

"Give me six on the running board." —(Stutts.)

"Butts."—(Gilder.)

"Six and six are thirteen." (Mock.)

"Get away from that bottle." (Lester.)

"Go way, louse, or I'll stomp you." (Watkins.)

"Play me that Russian Polka." (Klusartic.)

"It wasn't my fault." (Bennett)

Battery "C"

Well, what if we did wind up in the cellar? The Artillery has the reputation of being one of the cleanest and hardest fighting teams in the post. This is something to be proud of.

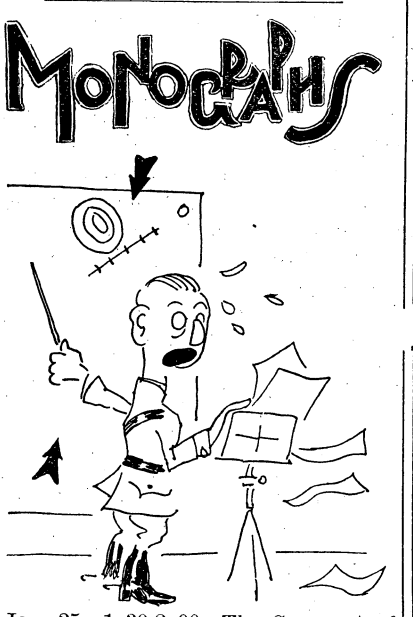
Sergeant Mayfield says he doesn't envy Red Grange. The battery had a little foot ball game of their own last Wednesday and the Sergeant went on sick report the next day with three black eyes.

Cpl. Leonard.—"Do you know what, I stayed up last night and got Cuba on the radio?"

Private Bihm.—"That's nothing. I got Greece on my blouse in the mess hall the other day."

Miller doesn't go to town so often any more. He says that the girls with dreamy eyes are the most wide awake. Tell her "Barkis is willing," Goof.

Everything is "hotsy totsy" now. The interior of the Day-Room is being remodeled, a six-tube Super Zenith backed over in the corner and Goblin, our tonsorial artist in his new quarters. We feel safe in saying that we have the best equiped Day Room in the battalion.



Jan. 25—1:30-2:00. The Conquest of the German Colonies of Togoland and German East Africa during the World War.—Capt. Greene G. Parks.

2:00-2:30. The 3rd Division (U. S.) at the Marne. May 31 to July 20, 1918—Capt. Alfred J. McMullen.

Jan. 26—1:30-2:00. The Aisne Marne Offensive, July 18, August 7, 1918.—Capt. W. E. Riley.

2:00-2:30. Operations of the 1st Division (U. S.) in the Soissons Offensive, July 16-25, 1918.—Lieut. Samuel T. Williams.

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P. O. Box P. Fort Benning, Ga.

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IN COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
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Capt. Elbridge Colby.....Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler....Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill....Sports Editor

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JANUARY 22, 1926

"FOLLOW ME"

It shall hereafter be the editorial policy of this paper to devote space primarily to a complete and accurate record of outstanding events in the garrison. Advance notices of entertainments and activities will not be written at length. It is felt that athletic, military and personal achievements make the major bids for comment. Unless a future event is of outstanding importance, and is such that a very large number of readers on the reservation and elsewhere will be interested in it, our advance notice shall consist simply of a single line in one of the appropriate columns: "Announcements," "Theatres," "Monographs," "Chapels," and Sport Page Box of "Games This Week."

Personnel of the reservation interested in events that are to transpire will confor a favor on the Editor by advising him at least a week in advance of the time, place and date of such events.

In the lists of athletic "Games This Week," we desire to include inter-company, inter-battalion, inter-unit and all such intra-mural games, as well as the extra-mural games to be played by the Infantry teams.

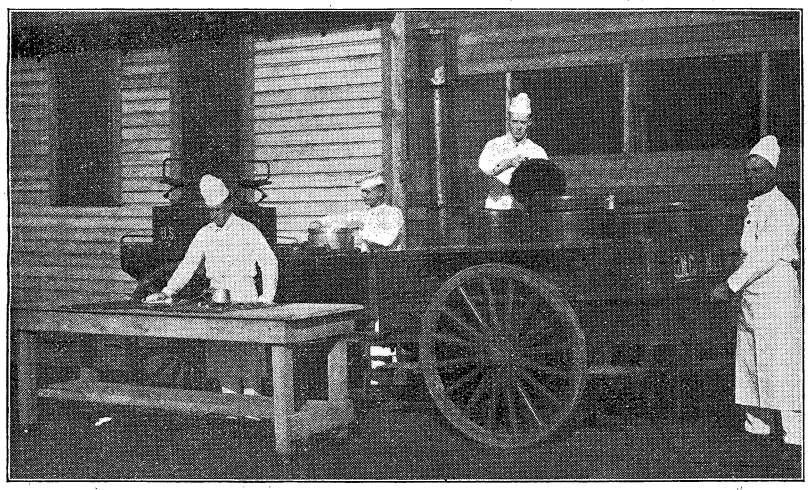
In the lists of "Announcements," we desire to include social events, of the Officers' Club, of the Bridge and Card Clubs of the garrison and the regiments, of the Women's Club, of the American Legion, the Spanish War Veterans, the Odd Fellows, the Sojourners, and all similar organizations, including such downtown lodges and clubs as are regularly attended by Benning people.

Major Green of the Red Cross came into the office to say that when his organization gave a Christmas entertainment at the Station Hospital for those invalided during the holidays, the nurses, doctors, and students hopped to with will and cooperated like a million dollars to make the affair an agreeable success.

With McQuarrie, Smythe, Buck and Kgelstrom on the floor, the Infantry basketball team looks like a million dollar football aggregation: two All-American West Pointers and two of the best soldier players that ever were.

When the surgeon found an officer under weight and asked if he were taking any steps to add flesh, the reply was: "Well, I've just checked out of the Mess in Biglerville."

FIRST TO GIVE 100 PER CENT. SUPPORT



Members of the School for Bakers and Cooks have earned the distinction of being the leaders of the garrison in support of the "block subscription" plan of the Infantry School News. Every soldier in the outfit is now a paid-up subscriber, and this is the first unit to reach the 100 per cent. status.

CHAPLAIN LENNAN ABOUT TO DEPART FOR PHILIPPINES

(Continued from Page 1)

cured competent teachers, and pushed things along.

At the Officers' Club, John Augustin will tell you that the commissioned personnel look upon Father Lennan as a prince of good fellows and as a fine "padre."

Father Thomas J. Lennan leaves the Infantry School shortly for foreign service, with a host of loyal friends behind him and a wealth of good wishes. Graduate of St. Charles College, Elliott City, and of St. Mary's University, Baltimore, both in Maryland, with the degrees of A. B., A. M., and S. T. B., ordained into the priesthood in 1911, teacher at St. Charles College, 1911-1912, and active clergyman at St Andrews Church in Baltimore, 1912-1917, he entered the military service in 1917, and after a short tour at the Coast Artillery post of Fort Caswell, N. C., was assigned to duty in Panama, with the cosmoline crew at Fort Amador.

He remained on the Canal Zone for three years, coaching the successful Amador baseball team, acting as Secretary-Treasurer of the Service League, and doing much to improve the tone and repute of army athletics in Panama. In 1921, he came to Benning and immediately started work. He took an old wooden mess hall in the academic area and transformed it into an attractive chapel, decorated in excellent taste. He instituted the custom of holding a Military Mass on Thanksgiving Day, with specially composed music, a feature event of this garrison which has been commented upon by journalists from Augusta to Denver and Sacramento. Plain-spoken, yet tactful, energetic yet gracious, quiet yet efficient, Father Lennan has done a remarkable work here at Ft. Benning—of a religious character, and of a general character. When he was absent for three months in 1924 at the Chaplains' School, then held at Fort Wayne, Michigan, fellow clergymen remarked that Father Lennan was "a steadfast booster of the doughboy and his school."

When he leaves us in February to go to the Philippines and contemplate serenity on Corregidor, remote from the "projects" and progress at Benning, we shall regret that the Chaplains Corps keeps such a thing as a foreign service roster; but we shall know that his heart is still with us. The work he has organized, the schools he has fostered, the things he has initiated, will continue for our advantage and the advantage of those who come after us. "An institution," says the adage, "is the length and shadow of a man." Such men as Chaplain Lennan have helped to build Benning and the results of the work they do shall endure when our names have passed from the lists of the army.

ANNUAL PHYSICALS ARE NOW IN PROGRESS

Medical officers of the army, at all posts, camps, and stations, are trying this month to determine if the army is fit to fight. Their verdict will decide if the shock troops are having much or little success in the continual war on enlarged waist lines or attentuated limbs. Sam Browne belts must fit, regardless of anything else.

Examinations of officers at this garrison commenced this week, with weighing and stretching and measuring and listening-in by the saw-bones in buidling 129, Old Hospital, Block 7. Records of previous convictions must be brought in the form of year-old letters telling of defects formerly found and measures taken for correction thereof.

Rumor has it, in the form of press dispatches, that remedial action is being taken in some instances, in the shape of change-of-station orders for officers who seem over-worked.

BARRACKS BANTER

What would you think of a Civil War Veteran who didn't belong to the G. A. R. or the U. C. V.

* * *

Bert Lennon should give the American here a big boost; he comes from the state that built up Veteransville, Minn.

If you don't like the American Legion on account of the way it is run don't stay outside and "holler" about it; get inside and try and show the bunch how it should be run.

* * *

"FOLLOW ME"

Of course it happened in France and naturally it happened in the Infantry. Sergeant Frame, the Company Range Finder Sergeant in the M. G. Company, a "Yankee" born and bred, had an intense aversion to Mules and thereby hangs a tale. (We don't mean the mule.) Frame was laying out a range for the rifle companies and had some three or four kilometers to walk so the Captain, thinking to do Frame a favor told the Stable Sergeant to have a mule saddled and ready for the Sergeant to ride on. Frame on learning of the Captain's kindness (?) reported to him at once

"Sir", said he, "I won't need that mule; it's not far to walk."

"That's alright" said Charley Muller, "You're entitled to a mule so long as you are a Range Finder Sergeant."

Frame was a good soldier but he tried once more. "Captain," said he, "Is that an order for me to take that mule?"

"Well, Sergeant, you can consider it an order if you want to," said the Captain.

"Alright Sir," said the Sergeant, dutifully, with a military salute, "But I would just as soon walk over by myself."

* * *

NEST EGGS

It is reported that eggs are being made in Armenia as currency. A miser in that country would soon be in bad odor.

* * *

And just think of all the Bad Scents there might be in circulation.

Every time a politician is asked what he thinks about Prohibition he begins to tell you what a terrible thing the World Court is.

* * *

And now Mr. Ponzi, the financial wizard will demonstrate how to make a Pyramid out of Florida Water, and a little Sand.

* * *

Suzanne Lenglen, the French Tennis Star says she "simply loves" our Helen Wills. But then we know how much "Love" means to a Tennis Player.

* * *

Well anyway nowadays no man can be accused of hiding behind a woman's skirts.

* * *

And now they are talking of having a United States of Europe; if they do of course, the Secretary of the Navy will come from Switzerland.

* * *

There's many a "high hat" that covers a "low brow."

* * *

It certainly is the irony of fate, when one is being jostled and squeezed so much in a subway that even to turn around is impossible, tolook up at the advertisements and see a sign "For space in this car apply to Messers. Ad & Co."

CORPORAL SAM P. DAVIS, Q. M. C., Detachment on January 20, 1926, at Station Hospital, Fort Benning. Interment at Garrison Cemetery.

KAJOLERYKOLUM

A. E. ADAMS, Income Tax Accountant, 216 Doctors Bldg., Phone 3427-J. Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Sedan, model 1924. Excellent care has been taken of the motor. Has two new Goodyear All-weather Cords on rear. Body and upholstering in good condition. Repainted in November. Price $425.00 cash, or terms to responsible party. See Mr. Browning at Billeting Office, Post Headquarters.

FOR SALE—Photos, Kindergarten Class, Fort Benning School. 35c each. Children School, Fort Benning, School.

FOR SALE.—On automobile, Buick, four-cylinder, 1924 Model, registers only 13,000 miles. In excellent condition. Price reasonable. Forced to sell, going to foreign service. Call Chaplain T. J. Lennan, Phone 74.

FOR SALE.—Child's crib, about five feet long, like a kiddie koop only bigger, too big for the boy who has slept in it, and wants to sleep in a big bed just like his dad. Call News Office, 146.

My family having gone north to get warm, I will lease my furnished quarters in Columbus. Excellent terms to right party. If interested drop a note in my box. Hamilton Thorn, Capt. Inf. Comp. Off. Class.

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CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special Music under direction of Mrs. Edwin Butcher. Sermon by Rev. S. W. Dendy.
3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
Pvt. Harold Hicken, President.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Speaker from Evangelistic Club of Columbus.
6:30 P. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-Week Prayer Service.
7:00 P. M. — Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W," 29th Inf.

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.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Every member of the Command is cordially invited to attend the services of his choice. You will receive a cordial welcome. May we expect you Sunday?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sat.—Bsktbl. Albany "Y" in Albany.
Sun.—Drag Hunt, Polo Club, 8, p. m.
—Hunt bkfst., Polo Club, 9:30 a. m.
—Polo, 29th, 83rd & Studnts, 2:30, p. m.
Mon.—Radio Guard Mt. 535 metrs. 8 p.m.
—Boxing 29th Theatre, 8 P. M.
—Legion Mmbshp. Comm. A.H. 1, 8 p. m.
—Lodge, A. F. & A. M, Polo Clb, 8,p. m.
—Boxing, 29th Inf. Theatre, 8, p. m.
—Bsktbl. Mercer Univ., at Macon
Tue.—Bsktbl. Right Way, at Macon.
Wed.—M. H. and D. S. C. photgrph, 2:40
Thu.—Inf. Sch. Bridge Club, 2 p. m.
Formal Guard Mount, 4, p. m.
Fri.—24th Inf. Dance, Hop Rm. 9 p. m.
at.—Bsktbl. Birmingham A. C. in Bnghm
—Country Club Dinner Dance, 8 p. m.

THEATERS

Sat:—The Man on the Box with Syd Chaplin.
Sun:—The Pony Express with Compson and Cortez.
Mon:—Smooth as Satin, with E. Brent.
Tues:—Two-fisted Jones with Jack Hoxie.
Wed:—Seven Days with I. Rich.
Thu:—Golden Princess with Betty Bronson.
Fri:—Danger Signal with Novak.

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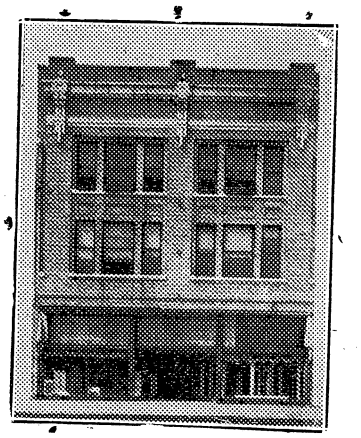

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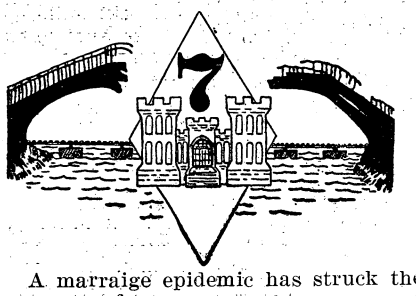

A marraige epidemic has struck the company for no apparent reason, or perhaps it is because of Sergeant McGriff who seemed to have set a bad example. Two more men have announced their intention of supporting members of the less intelligent sex in idleness for the rest of their natural lives. But an end must come to everythnig, as Brutus said to Caesar.

A furlough isn't what it's cracked up to be, especially when one runs out of funds. If anyone is in doubt let him ask Sergt. "Hank" Hankins. The Sergt. says that the best part of his vacation was the total absence of any bugle calls.

The latest additions to the company are Prvates Partee, Surgeoner and Ramsey. Partee is a native of Arkansas and has spent most of his time behind a plow. He started the new year right when he joined the Engineers on Jan. 1.

Private Surgeoner first saw the light of day in Dickson, Tenn. He learned to do squads east with the Third Engineers and was discharged from that regiment as a corporal in 1919.

Private Ramsey claims Barnesville Georgia, as his home. He saw service with the 20th Engineers from 1917 to 1919, and dates his current enlistment from Dec. 28, 1925.

The Engineer Basketball Team would like to schedule games with any team in the post. Any team manager interested will call Sgt. McCarthy, Phone 32.

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Have you cash to pay the judgment of damages? If you have, you're lucky. If you have not, are you judgment-proof? Can he collect? These are the answers to the last two questions, no alternatives available. If you are in the Services, No to the first, and Yes to the second. Better let us pay for you.

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Quartermaster Corps

Commissary Notes

Business at the Commissary is still on the increase with the receipt of additional sales articles almost daily.

Tech. Sergt. Abadassa and Pvt. Dixon, QM men, have been detailed to us. Pvt. Maffett, who has been with us for some time, has been transferred to another Quartermaster activity.

Corporal Parker tried "baching" then tried the company mess—nothing suits him so he has decided to join Mrs. Parker and eat again.

Tech. Sergt. Roberts has decided that walking, at Fort Benning, is not so pleasant and has become a car owner.

Warrant Officer Wolfe reported that he was stuck in the mud, Wednesday. When asked how he got out he said that it took 3 teams to do it. (Nothing was said about the age or strength of the teams). We heard that a motorcycle did it.

Our Principal Clerk, Mr. Odom, was seen at one of the football games with two young ladies. Ce asked him why the crowd and he answered: "There is safety in numbers."

Sergt. Foell is the possessor of an automobile—a two seater, one seat would never hold Joe.

Quartermaster Detachment Notes

Quite a few of the members of this detachment are being discharged per expiration term of service this month. Some are staying with us and others are going out into the cold. We wish these last the best of luck in civil life but at the same time want to give them timely warning, that sometimes you don't eat out there.

Pat Greelish just put a new sign out in front of "Noah's Ark" notifying those that pass that ths is the Orderly Room, Detachment, Quartermaster Corps."

We are sorry to note that Pearson is ill in hospital having been forced to turn in from re-enlistment furlough.

Pvt. Terrell is also sick in hospital but is, we are glad to say improving.

Four new members joined us today and are all welcomed by the entire detachment. Pvts. Ray, Hurd, Millet and Brauner.

Sgt. Wagner has returned from detached service at Detroit, he having accompanied the body of Pvt. Kramer to that city.

Pvt. Charlie Dollar is back from furlough at Bainbridge, Ga., after visiting his mother who has been very ill.

100th Motor Transport News

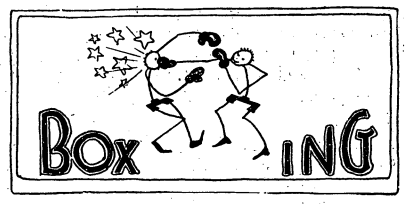
Seven members of the 29th Infantry have expressed a desire to take up courses of instruction that have been offered by the Motor Transport Officer. Of this number four will pursue a course in general automotive repair work, two will specialize on battery and ignition, and one on painting.

Thirteen new bicycles are enroute from the New Cumberland G. I. D. for the 29th Infantry.

The installation of a steam boiler and radiators for heating the shop, now nearing completion, will mean much greater production during the five cooler months.

GUNNERS AND 24th BAND HELP OUT ARMY RELIEF

As a result of the volunteer work of the 83rd Feld Artillery football team and the 24th Infantry Band, the local chapter of the Army Relief Society has been the recipient of the sum of one hundred dollars, the garrison's share of the proceeds from the Artillery football game played in early December against the Columbus All-stars in the Municipal Stadium downtown.



DOUGHBOY FIGHTERS STAGE GOOD BOUTS AS TOURNEY OPENS

First Matches of Regimental Championship Tournament Develop Fine Fighting for Audience

"Nine"—"Ten" and out. Thus tolled the referee over the prostrate form of "Parson" Duggan, of "C" Company, 29th Infantry, thirty seconds after he and Averitt of the Howitzer Company had squared off in the lightheavyweight division of the 29th Infantry boxing tournament Monday night. From this quick decision other bouts of the tourney ranged up to heavyweight contests between Blankenship, Co. "G", and Taylor, Service Company, which required a fifth extra round at the end of which the verdict in the only bout with a regimental title at stake was still a draw.

The first series of matches to determine the fistic champions of the regiment came off in great style, practically all of the matches being hotly and evenly fought, and a large crowd witnessing the event going away well satisfied with the evening's work. Two matches ended in knockouts, one was forfeited, two were decided by judge's decisions at the end of the regulation 4 rounds and the sixth was a draw after five rounds.

In the featherweight class Elsmore, Howitzer Companyy, won over Boles, Co. "C." Cucchi, Service Company, lightweight, forfeited to Compos, Co. "C," on account of illness. Reed, Co. "H," scored a technical knockout in two rounds over Townsend, Service Company in the welterweight class. Larson, "D" Company middleweight won a judge's decision over Juba, Co. "G," after four rounds of the finest scrapping of the night.

Further progress in the tourney is expected to bring out some high class scrapping.

BIGGEST LEGION GATHERING YET

Commander Reeves of the local post of the American visited the garrison Tuesday night to receive the greetings of his members from town and fort. Entaining talks by Captain Pearson and Captain Dumas were followed by entertaining boxing bouts and equally entertaining refreshments. Mr. Miller invited all the buddies to hear a lecture on Forestry Preservation in the Legion Hall by Mr. Luffborough, Chief Forester of the State of Georgia. A rising vote of thanks for his great work for the Legion was given Chaplain Lennan who was attending his last local meeting before departing for foreign service.

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29TH INF.

Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

Pvt. 1st Cl. Butler of this organization just departed on a french leave, for the purpose of meeting the judge in Opelika, Ala. The company misses Pvt. Butler very much indeed as he was our star reporter to the News, however we have found Dr. Butler on the morning report, AWOL, we are now at loss owing to the fact that we have no man in the Co. to finish the steam castle that our young judge Butler Jr., was building just before he left on AWOL. Uncle Sam is still looking for Mr. Butler and hoping that he will return so he can collect that big clothing bill that Mr. Butler owes Mr. Pay Roll, for the month ending Dec. 31st, 1925. Come back Jr. and draw some more, your credit is still good.

Our new Company Commander just joined and is having a fine time checking up the property as we all know that turning over property is all a joke.

Pvt. Lamoure is about to leave us and go west and try civilian life where he owns a large plantation by reason of purchase. Cpl. Gilmore is also leaving this organization by reason of dependence, we are very sorry to see both of these men leave as their services which in this Co. were always royal.

Pvts. Bowling, Wright, Upton and Corporal Vinay were admitted to the Station Hospital with a slight touch of the flu, we hope that their stay in the Hospital will be a very short time, as we need them in Communication School for our Radio Experts.

Our recruits who recently joined and were turned for duty, are showing great enthusiasm in the Radio and wire work, which is taught by our great Radio wizard Lt. Sherfy.

Sgt. Mitzen has organized a real Basketball team and is on his way to capture the blue ribbon from the Special Onions.

Corporal Traylor has returned from furlough and is very glad to get back and get one more square meal which is always on hand in this Company when a man is hungry. Our Supply Sergeant in other words Cpl. Hazuda, is still looking for the property which he never had, we have noticed that he drew quite a number of O. S. D. forms of late which make up for property that you never had.

Howitzer Company

Master Sergeant Bartholomew S. Cusic who has been the First Sergeant of the Howitzer Company for the past four years was placed on the retired list on January 18th after more than thirty years in the United States Army, including Philippine service in the Jolo, Mindamac, and Basliian expeditions of 1903 and 1907.

Master Sergeant Cusic's service in the Army is:

Co. "M" 23rd Inf., Mch. 9, 1901 to Feb. 26, 1904.

Co. "C" 2nd Inf., Mch. 7, 1904 to Jan. 9, 1906.

Co. "I" 2nd Inf. Jan. 10, 1906 to Jan. 9, 1909.

141st Co. C. A. C. Jan. 13, 1909 to Jan. 12, 1912.

Co. "B" 10th Inf. Feb. 10, 1912 to Feb. 9, 1915.

Inf. Unassisted, Mch. 18, 1915 to April 24, 1919.

How. Co. 29th Inf. April 25, 1919 to April 24, 1922.

How. Co. 29th Inf. April 25, 1922 to April 24, 1925.

Service Co., 29th Inf. April 25, 1925 to Jan. 18, 1926.

A great deal of the success of the Howitzer Company is due to Master Sergeant Cusic's strict attention to duty; his constant attention to detail and his keeping the morale of the company to the highest. The Howitzer Company has qualified 100 per cent. in Range practice for the past two consecutive years for which Master Sergeant Cusic's instruction and esprit de corps are largely responsible.

The Commanding Officer and the entire Regiment have congratulated Master Sergeant Cusic on so successful a termination of long and faithful service. The First Battalion with the Howitzer Company attached held a Battalion Review in his honor on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 P. M. A smoker in his honor was held at the Howitzer Company Mess Hall on Thursday evening. A beautiful watch, chain and fob with the 29th Infantry Regimental Coat of Arms engraved upon it, was presented him by members of the Howitzer Company.

Service Company

Pfc. Reed acting first broom man in the company Supply Room requisitions for two alarm clocks giving the following for "Basis for Requisition," P. R. 900-5, Page 5, par. 8 Aug. 29, 1925, Fort Benning, Ga., and saying:

"Owing to the fact that on last issue day of the quarterly allowance it was not known that the Q. M. had on hand clocks of all makes and sizes. Since that date I have been informed they were for issue, therefore this was the oversight due to the unavoidable fact it was not foreseen. The clock the cooks have been using came in contact with the head of a Dumb Bell who was on K. P. and after landing on the concrete floor it become unserviceable. This outfit having to get out two hours earlier than the Army it is necessary we be issued two alarm clocks. One for the cooks to get up at 12:30 A. M., and the bugler to get him out in time to blow 1st call at 1:30 A. M. Hoping this meets your approval and is self explanatory. Signed CKR."

We have been wondering why Forbes wakes up every morning crying, "Ain't I got It." Well after getting Schwartz our finger print expert on his trail he found out that he was promoted to 6th Cl. Sp. Shine 'em up Forbes there are two vacancies for Corporal.

Rice says if they don't pass an order stopping Doyal from snoring he is going to run every one out of the squad room but himself. He ought to hear his ownself snore once and a while. It sounds like a hungry Dago eating spaghetti.

Dean and Rydbom are singing a new song, now, entitled to "O Jar Heads I'm returning, Yes I'm coming back to you."

Ask Floyd if you want to take a course in Company Mechanics. He has the 4th floor and everything.

Company "A"

Pfc. Kindur was discharged today and re-enlisted. All the boys who were figuring on leaving because they would be deprived of Joe's beans and coffee can stay now as Joe will be back as soon as he has satisfied that longnig for travel. He ought to do that in three months.

Pfc. Boronat was "civilized" yesterday as we heard one of the gang say. Chaplain Lennan took Boronet to town and Boronat took out his naturalization papers, Welcome, Citizen Boronat.

Quite a few recruits are coming to this outfit. We wish them the best of luck and may they always keep on the good side of trouble and have as little to do as possible.

Company "D"

THE RECRUIT

He just came in from the farm,
Not so very long ago,
His movements are slow and awkward
And he longs for touch of hoe.

After while his pace quickens
And his eyes begin to snap
His skin's a wee bit clearer
They no longer call him sap.

Pretty soon John's a soldier
Marching with the best of them,
He's a credit to his country
An example for the rest of them.

This is another outburst from our company poet laureate who sincerely hopes you will like it. He says it is not metrical, whatever that means.

Private Carmen of the M. P. company was around to see his old outfit Sunday and had a good time.

New First class privates in the organization are Lester Terry and Harold Merriman. Congratulations!

Merriman is taking the place of Tommy Atkinson in the kitchen as cook while Tommy is sick in the hospital.

Sergeant Gasper and Albert Easler have returned from 30 day furloughs. Both of them report having a good time.

Company "G"

Sergeant Stevenson has a problem he is unable to solve, will some of his comrades come to his assistance and help him? He wants to do a Guard. Cheer up old top, you will be a typist some day.

I was awakened a few nights ago by a Sergeant talking in his sleep, and this is what he was saying, Captain I cannot haul another load of leaves to the farm unless I get a man to crank this truck. Keep it up old boy you will be a farmer some day.

Company "H"

How many times has the 2nd Bn. lost in football in the last 3 years? It's worth thinking about.

We in the company are still building right on, and growing into the spirit of the regiment, so that we feel we will top the crowd in appearance in just a few days.

GUARD MOUNT BY RADIO

From Madison, Wisconsin, there will be broadcast on the night of January 25, 1926 (WHA, University of Wisconsin wave length 535 meters) a formal guard mount. Instructions have been issued by the Adjutant General of that State that at each of the company armories there will be assembled before the loud speaker, an officer of the day, two officers of the guard, two sergeants, three corporals, and three details of eight privates each.

All the commands, will be given by radio, with the exception of those for right and left turns and the right-by-squads at the conclusion.

This is a novel experiment, and should be followed with interest by military fans and followers of the country, who will prime up in advance by studying TR 135-5.

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2nd BATTALION WINS INTRA-MURAL PENNANT BY BEATING TANKERS

Boys From the 15th Tanks Put up Desperate Resistance Before Yielding to Doughty Doughboys, 14 to 7

One of the hardest things to do is to break a habit whether good or bad. The 2nd Battalion Doughboys have become confirmed pennant addicts and Wednesday afternoon insisted upon taking another swig out of the championship bottle, in spite of the efforts of the Terrible Tankers to effect a reformation. Led by the crafty Kgelstrom the cosmoline slingers from the 29th passed and smashed their way to a 14 to 7 victory in the finest exhibition of football yet presented in the Doughboy Stadium.

Early in the first quarter the Infantrymen scored. After an exchange of kicks on which the 2nd Battalion gained, "Kelly" let loose a series of passes that had the Tankers dizzy. Lateral passes, short passes over the line and long passes to the ends followed in rapid succession. Some of these were knocked down, some fell harmlessly, but three of them found Daniel waiting to receive. These three coupled with Kgelstrom's 14 yard run from a fake pass netted a 45 yard advance and placed the ball within a foot of the Tanks' last white line. Kgelstrom bucked it over and Daniel dropkicked goal. No more scoring in the first half.

The doughboys second touchdown came in the third quarter. Starting on thir own 45 yard line, Taylor and Daniel made a first down; a pass, Kgelstrom to Daniel, and Kgelstrom's 5 yard smash put the ball on the Tank 22 yard strip. Kgelstrom attempted another pass, but was dropped by Hart for a 7 yard loss. Undismayed "Kelly," on the next play cooly heaved one to Luteran, who ran 14 yards more for a touchdown. Daniel again dropkicked the point.

Up to this point the Tanks had been practically helpless on offense, but they rallied gamely and after receiving the kickoff never let loose the ball until it was downed behind the 2nd Battalion's goal. Sweeney was the star of the drive. He ran back the kickoff 23 yards, he threw a pass to Mays for 13 and another to Bowe for 19, he skirted end for 18 and first down on the 19 yard line. He made 3 of the necessary 10 for the next first down, and completed the score by dashing 9 yards over the goal line. Bennett added the point from placement.

Tanks tried hard to score again, and on 6 occasions nearly did so. Play remained in doughboy territory, but the final punch was lacking. Three times the rifle carriers held for downs, twice they intercepted passes, and once they recovered a fumble. Each time Kgelstrom kicked out of danger. As the game closed the doughboys started a counter offensive that netted them two first downs and put the ball in Tank territory as the whistle blew.

Between the halves Doughboys buried Tanks of 1924, 1925 and 1926 with full military honors.

Lineup and summary:

2nd Bat. (14)		Tanks (7)
Davis	R E	Hart
McGuire	R T	Smith, A.
Newman	R G	Mattingly
Berish	C	Lindsay
Elliott	L G	Willingham
McCoy	L T	Bertelman
Mullins	L E	Bowe
Kgelstrom	Q	Wright
Daniel	H	Dudley
Taylor	H	Sweeney
Luteran	F	Bennett

Substitutes: Thomas for McGuire, Oikari for Daniel, Swayze for Taylor, Parrish for Swayze.

Stewart for Smith, Mays for Dudley, Langford for Mays, Sullivan for Wright.

Scoring, Touchdown: Kgelstrom, Luteran, Sweeney.

Points after Touchdown: Daniel, 2, Dropkick. Bennett, placement.

Yards gained from scrimmage: by 2nd Bn. 213; by Tanks, 176. First downs: by 2nd Bn. 13; by Tanks, 10. Yardage on punts: by 2nd Bn. 9 for 273 yards; by Tanks, 8 for 234 yards and 1 out of bounds for a 3 yard loss. Yards punts run back, by 2nd Bn. 42 yards; by Tanks 146 yards. Penalties: 3 on 2nd Bn. for 35 yards; 3 on Tanks for 25 yards. Own fumbles recovered: by 2nd Bn., none out of 3; by Tanks none out of 2. Kicks blocked; by 2nd Bn. 1; by Tanks 1. Forward passes completed; by 2nd Bn. 5 out of 14; by Tanks, 10 out of 21.

Score by quarters:

Tanks	0	0	7	0	— 7
Second Bn.	7	0	7	0	—14

Official: Referee, Major Milburn; Umpire, Capt. Zellars; Head Linesman, Capt. Dunlop.

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FORT MAC DOUGHBOYS LOSE TO BLUE FIVE IN ONE-SIDED GAME

22nd Infantry Basketeers Fight Hard But Are Unable to Cope With Superior Speed and Teamwork

Three times Terrill, of the 22nd Infantry, dropped the ball thru the net for goals from the floor, each time giving his team a two point lead over the Benning Doughboys; but this was early in the first half of Tuesday's game in the gymnasium, and soon Buck, Newman and company got busy and piled up an overwhelming score against the boys from Fort McPherson. Final score, Benning Doughboys 51, 22nd Infantry 19.

Only in the first few minutes did the visitors hold the Blue five on anything like even terms. Buck went on a scoring rampage and dropped five thru in the first half, while Kgelstrom, Hagelstein, Newman and McQuarrie added one each. Newman also caged three from the foul line and McQuarrie two. Meanwhile Terrill added one more two pointer to the three collected early in the period and the intermission found the Blues leading 23 to 8.

The second half was repetition. Red Newman caged six from the floor, Hagelstein made three, and Buck continued his early pace, getting four more before relieved in the closing minutes by Rose, a fast youngster from the I. S. D., who, amid great cheering, added two more points to the Benning tally sheet with a neat shot. To match this the visitors could show only four floor goals, two each by Terrill and Tedisco, and two fouls converted by Tedisco.

The entire Infantry five was in good form. Buck's shooting was remarkable. Newman, quiet during most of the first period came to life with a vengeance in the second half and starred with fast floor work and pretty shots. Kgelstrom fed the ball well to the scoring machine. Hesse, starting for the first time this year stood out prominently at guard. The Fort Mac boys found him hard to pass. For the invaders Terrell stood out as the star. His six floor goals against the strong defense of the Infantry testify to his real ability.

Lineup and summary:

Infantry (51)		Fort Mac (19)
Buck (18)	F	Terrell (12)
Hagelstein (8)	F	Tedisco (6)
Newman (17)	C	Sosebee
McQuarrie (4)	G	Traywick (1)
Hesse	G	Riska

Score:

Infantry	23	28	—51
Fort Mac	8	11	—19

Substitutions: Infantry—Sweeney for Hesse, Hesse for Sweeney, Kgelstrom (2) for Hagelstein, Hagelstein for Kgelstrom, Rose (2) for Buck, Lotz for McQuarrie.

Fort Mac:—Copas for Sosebee, Sosebee for Copas, Copas for Tedisco, Saffarrans for Traywick, Traywick for Saffarrans.

ARTILLERYMEN LOSE TO 1st BATTALION AND DROP TO CELLAR

Rejuvenated Doughboys Led By Romplosoki and Vangroski Gain 13 to 6 Decision Over Gunners

The wise guys had the 1st Battalion football team figured out for a celllar championship of the intra-mural league, but the Doughboys could not see it that way at all, and last Saturday dropped the Gunners of the 83rd Field Artillery to the bottom with a dull sickening thud. This result was not obtained without a grim battle, however, the caisson riders refusing to admit defeat and struggling desperately until the final whistle ended a thrilling game with the Infantrymen on the long end of a 13 to 6 count.

Shortly after the game began the Artillery rushed the ball over for a touchdown, principally due to a 74 yard punt by Schulte and a poor return kick by the Doughboys which went outside only 23 yards from their goal line. At this point the "I told you so" prophet began to predict crushing defeat for the 1st Battalion, but reckoned without their host. Romploski, as usual, began a series of terrific drives at the Red line, and found unexpected assistance in the shape of Vangroski. Through gaping holes opened by Butcher, Kearns and McFadden these two backs galloped for repeated gains. The Gunner defense tightened at the critical moment, howver, and it was not until late in the second period that Romploski snatched an Artillery pass out of the air and dashed thirty-five yards to the 20 yard line. He and Vangroski carried the ball over.

The Third quarter was scoreless, but featured by a last ditch stand of the Doughboys after brilliant runs by Schulte and McAuliffe had put the gunners within 1 yard of a score with three tries in which to push the ball over. In the fourth period Romploski and Vangroski aided by several nice runs by Allen carired the ball for 61 yards and the winning touchdown. Allen then added the extra point. Valiently but vainly the cannoneers tried to score again, a sturdy defense stopping every threat.

Lineup and summary:

1st Battalion (13)		83rd F. A. (6)
Mandeau, le		Schulte, le
Butcher, lt		Lapine, lt
Black, lg		Wargo, lg
Boley, c		Martin, c
McFadden, rg		Hancock, rg
Kearn, rt		Richbourg, rt
Caldwell, re		Lester, re
McCarthy, qb		Samlavich, qb
Vagroski, rh		McMillen, rh
Allen, lh		Towle, lh
Romploski, fb		McAuliffe, fb

First downs: by 1st Bn., 13; by Art. 10. Yards gained from scrimmage; by 1st Bn., 246; by Art., 199. Yards kicked: by 1st Bn., 6 for 197 yards; by Art., 3 for 167 yards. Yards kicks run back by 1st Bn., 77; by Art., 91. Forward passes completed: by 1st Bn., 2 out of 3; by Art., 4 out of 10. Forward passes intercepted: by 1st Bn. 2. Penalties: on 1st Bn., 4 for 19 yards; on Art. 1 for 5 yards. Own fumbles recovered: by 1st Bn., 1 out of 3; by Art., 1 out of 2.

Score by quarters:

1st Bn.	0	6	0	7	— 13
Art.	6	0	0	0	— 6

Substitutes: 1st Battalion—Hampshire, Hudson, Sheriff; Artillery—Smith, Gannon, Nickerson, Stone, Goldy.

Touchdowns: McAuliffe, Romploski, Vangroski.

Referee. Lt. Deaderick: Umpire, Capt. Roderick; Head Linesman, Captain Neff; Field Judge, Major Milburn.

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11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES.

CITY 410 PHONES POST 224

7th ENGINEERS PLAY COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL

In a hotly fought contest, played last Friday at the local Gym, the 7th Engineers lost to the Columbus High School by the score of 16-24.

During the first part of the game the high school had much the better of the argument, the score at the end of the half standing at 14-6. But the second half was a different story, first one team scoring and then the other and when the final whistle blew it was found that each team had made ten points during the half.

The all around playing of Wigley and Spencer for the Engineers and the accurate goal shooting of Dudley and Lee of the High School were the high lights of the game.

In the preliminary game the Engineer second team trimmed the Gas Regiment 11-8.

The score:

7th Engrs		C. H. S.
Wigley	F	Kennedy
Danielski	F	Lee
Spencer	C	Frazier
Cameron	G	Dudley
Palmer, J. N.	G	Davis

Engineers	2	4	7	3	—16
C. H. S.	8	6	5	5	—24

Field Goals: Engineers 7, C. H. S. 10.
Foul Goals: Engineers 2, C. H. S. 4

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., JANUARY 29, 1926 No. 21.

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

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STRETCHING DOLLARS EXTENDS BUILDING AT LOCAL GARRISON

Use of Reservation Sand, Gravel, Lumber, and Salvaged Materials Increases Possible Construction

In the Washington Times, in the course of an article showing how the army is stretching its meager funds to cover more construction than could ordinarily be achieved, Fort Benning comes in for special comment as a conspicuous example. Although available appropriations have been very small, work has gone on, and more has been accomplished than was expected from the original lay-out.

Materials have been salvaged from worn-out buildings and dug from creek beds and cut from forests. Local supplies obtained from the reservation have taken the place of purchased supplies. Urgently needed construction has been completed on a larger scale than could have been done if allotted money had been spent for these things in the open market. It has been conservatively estimated that in the construction work done in the past year, there has been saved the sum of $327,655.

By substituting soldier labor for hired civilian labor, salaries have been saved to an amount estimated at $484,150.

As a result, more than three-quarters of a million dollars has been saved the government. Work and materials worth that much have been done without expenditure of money. The consequence has been that the construction work done at Fort Benning during the past year has been three-quarters of a million dollars better and greater than the funds available would have permitted.

RIVERSIDE CADETS TAKE WEEKS COURSE AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

Captain Eddy, Onetime Benning Officer, Brings Charges to See Wheels of Military Machine Revolve.

Eighteen young men, led by an army officer arrived at the Infantry School last Sunday night. The youngsters were eager and curious, while the officer seemed thoroughly familiar with the sights and scenes about him. This was natural as the officer was Captain M. S. Eddy, formerly Director of the Experiment and commanding officer of Co. "C" 29th Infantry, while the eighteen were cadet officers, members of the R. O. T. C. unit of the Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Georgia, come to spend a week of real soldier life, and to see the inside workings of the doughboy training center.

On Monday the cadets were given a demonstration of the "Squad and Section in Attack," basic units functioning under trained leaders and according to the best combat methods of infantry. Wednesday was devoted to the "Platoon in Approach March and Attack." On Friday the defensive action of the squad, section and platoon were studied. The students were also instructed in the use of the newest and latest infantry weapens, and saw the new anti-aircraft machine guns in action against aerial targets.

The members of the party were:

Cadet Captains

Garnett C. Shackelford, Jr., Columbus, Ga.
Ray Knickerbocker, Eustis, Fla.
William W. Howell, Waycross, Ga.
John L. Riddle, Columbus, Ga.

Cadet First Lieutenants

Joseph O. Barron, Jr., Hattiesburg, Miss.
Robert Q. Newton, Pensacola, Fla.
Albert S. Thornton, Jr., Tampa, Fla.
Anthony Arango, Tampa, Fla.
Louis B. Magid, Jr., Tallulah Falls, Ga.
George W. Gibson, Charleston, S. C.
Harry C. Fisher, Atlanta, Ga.
Hugh E. Parsons, Tampa, Fla.

Cadet Second Lieutenants

William M. Berry, Sparta, Ga.
W. Curtis Scott, Haines City, Fla.
Danny S. Fisher, Tampa, Fla.
David W. Davenport, Rocky Mount, N. C.
Neal W. Merritt, Augusta, Ga.
Edwin E. Gibson, Charleston, S. C.

SKIT COMING ON SCHOOL

Sojourners are requested to make no engagements for the night of February 10th, for on that night the local unit will put on a skit of school work, classes, inspection, etc., in a special feature meeting.

SKETCHING CREW OUT PREPARING NEW GARRISON MAP

Champion Announcer of the Chattahoochee Heads Party Placing New Structures on Oriented Papers

Squinting through his telescope, it is not a sniper searching out his prey, but a man of much more peaceful mind. Looking through the lenses far away, it is not a new Balboa seeking to discover a new Pacific, or an astronomer hoping to discern a new Betelgese.

It is only the man with the voice.

Captain Pearson is making a new map of the inner reaches of the reservation. The five-year old Fire Control Map shows roads that now are lawns. It shows vacant areas where now stand brick and concrete barracks and quarters. It shows the Main Exchange in the middle of the Doughboy Stadium, and Gowdy Field does not appear at all. It had square dots—conventional signs for buildings—where shacks once stood, shacks that have burned down, or been blown down, or been swept away with the clean up policy that hit this reservation.

So Captain Pearson squints through his toy telescope on its huge tripod. Corporal T. S. Johnson of the First Gas hovers about helping him out. Sergeant W. J. Riley, Corporal C. B. Webb, and Private O. A. Demott, all of the Twenty-Ninth assist in measuring angles and distances and elevations. The crew works without dogs, not a single contour hound is on leash or running free, for such might mar the still soft surface of the new concrete roads that are just finished and are now being recorded topographically. And that would be a pity, indeed, for what would school students do in their sketching and mapping if the canines should misbehave and be barred from the garrison?

Due to illness in the cast, it has been necessary to postpone the presentation of El Bandido until the nights of February 16th and 17th.

EIGHT OPPONENTS FOR DOUGHBOY ELEVEN OF 1926 ARE ANNOUNCED

Four Games at Home and Four Abroad Make Up Menu Culminating in President Cup Classic

This fall's football schedule has just been announced by the Infantry School Athletic Association. Eight games make up the season's offering, four of which will be played in the Doughboy Stadium and a like number on foreign fields. Beginning on October 2nd with Carson Newman in the Stadium the team will be gradually brought up to the climax of the year, the President's Cup contest with the Marines in Washington. This game is, as it should be, the final one of the season.

The schedule follows:

Oct, 2—Carson and Newman, in Doughboy Stadium.

Oct. 9—King College, in Doughboy Stadium.

Oct. 16—Parris Island Marines at Savannah, Ga.

Oct. 23—Loyola College at New Orleans.

Oct. 30—Mercer University in Doughboy Stadium.

Nov. 5—University Tennessee Doctors, at Memphis, Tenn.

Nov. 11—Navy in Doughboy Stadium.

Nov. 20—Quantico Marines at Washington, D. C.

"D" COMPANY WINS THE BLUE PENNANT

Authenticated by the Adjutant, a sheet of paper declares that Company "D" of the 29th Infantry has attained and maintained in its company area the highest standard as regards the physical and mental well-being of the organization. Closely pressed for honors, by "F" Company, the coon-hunters of the mules, carts, and Brownings, finally won out and received the "Regimental Blue Pennant" and the commendation of Colonel Gowen in the following terms:

"The Regimental Commander compliments the winning company upon its splendid achievement and cites it as an example to the other organizations composing the regiment."

AUSTRALIAN VISITOR LECTURES

Captain George King walked across the reservation road at four-thirty Tuesday afternoon and into the side door of the Garrison Theatre, arriving a few moments late, but hearing the major portion of Dr. Clifford Gordon's brilliant lecture on prohibition, which he came all the way from Australia to deliver in various sections of the South.

SATELLITES

SERGT. WILLIAM C. KJELSTROM
2nd Bn. Hdqrs. Co., 29th Inf.

There was an occasion when a 29th Infantry baseball team was going into a slump, and they were missing their leader, then on furlough. "Things wouldn't be going like this if he were here," they were saying.

And then Kjelstrom came back from furlough, and the nine took a new leash of life. Playing principally at the first sack he is still a versatile athlete. A catcher gets hurt, and Kjelstrom steps behind the bat and holds up the receiving end in superior fashion. One pitcher after another gets clouted to the showers, and Kjelstrom walks on the mound and checks the assault of the rampaging 24th wallopers.

At basketball, this twenty-four year old sergeant makes one of the famous forward pair of the Infantry team. At football he captains the Second Battalion eleven, thrice successive victors over the "terrible" tankers. He has played a dependable and stellar position on the Big Blue Tide, and twice has performed in President's Cup games in Washington. Sometimes at left end, and sometimes at half-back, he can receive forward passes from Smythe or throw them to Davis or Daniel with equal facility.

Kjelstrom comes from all over the mid-west, having been born in Rerbury, Idaho, having lived in Brigham City, Utah, and having relatives at Grand Junction, Colorado. He came to Benning on January 11, 1921, to enlist in Company "G" of the 29th Infantry, after a previous hitch with "F" of the 20th, and a football career at Fort Benjamin Harrison. As soon as he arrived, he demonstrated that he had not a single coffee cooling habit in the world. For two years now Kjelstrom has been with the Headquarters Company of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, but he has kept right on qualifying annually as an expert rifleman with that surety of coordination and accuracy of sight that makes him such a dangerous shot on the basketball court.

Kjelstrom demonstrates to perfection the natural quality of leadership, that thing which develops team-work and gets results, and brings people right along with him. The men of the outfit look up to him, his words are respected and his example followed. Married and living in block "W" he still may be seen often where the buddies gather, measured and quiet according to the trait of his Norweigan blood, and a stellar example of personal influence.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

THE SOJER

You will remember that between the halves of the Second Battalion and Tanks football game, when the third dummy tank was brought on the field and buried to "Taps" and the three volleys, a host of captured cats escaped from the interior and a big black one ran toward the Tankers eleven.

Following is the correspondence that members of the winning outfit tried to impose on the officer responsible, but he was too wise, as his indorsement shows:

Dimon Court Apartments,
January 20th, 1926.

To the officer commanding the 29th Regiment, U. S. Inf., Camp Benning.

Dear Sir:

I wish to lodge a complaint against an unknown member of your army who stole my cat while visiting Camp Benning. I had the cat in my automobile and while I was making a call the cat was taken. Imagine my surprise when attending the football game on last Wednesday to see "Tinker Bell" dash from a wooden box in which she was penned with a lot of common cats. She is still missing. I paid $25.00 for this cat and $2.40 shipping charges, making a total of $27.40.

It is requested that the cat be returned or I be reimbursed to the extent of $27.40.

My cousin who is a Colnoel in the Army advised me to write this letter to you before taking the matter up with General Wells.

Very Respectfully,
* * *

1st Ind.

Hq. 29th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.,
To: * * * 29th Inf.:

1. You will explain by indorsement hereon, what, if any, knowledge you have of the cat in question.

By C. C. Griffen, Capt., 29th Inf.
Adjutant.

2nd Ind.

To: C. O., 29th Inf.:

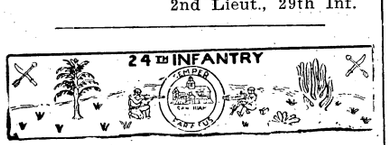
1. It is requested that judicial notice be taken of the fact that the trained troupe of performing felines which contributed in a measure to the victory over the Tanks on Wednesday, is composed of aristocratic and highly pedigreed individuals whose ancestry can be traced back to the days when Fort Benning was a farm and all the cats here lived in peace.

2. They are not in any sense of the word "common cats" as alleged in basic communication, and resent this uncalled for slur.

3. Any ordinary cat could not have done the things the High Class Cats did, and for this reason I do not believe I had the cat mentioned in the letter, for if the cat only cost $25.00 it could not have been anything but ordinary and common. It is entirely possible that the Lady's cat could have been on the Football Field. It could have been hanging around following our troupe of High Class Cats trying to elevate its Social Standing and Prestige, as so many cats try to do. To the best of my recollection there was a common cat hanging around my cats at the truck, but I did not catch it as I was afraid it would "CRUM" the act and lower the morale of the other cats.

4. Being officer of the day on that date, and having to take retreat and reveille reports as to absenttees, I have personal knowledge that all cats were reported present.

(Sgd.) * * *
2nd Lieut., 29th Inf.



Members of Battery "A" 83rd F. A. were entertained last week by mass singing of the regiment and several solos. So generous was the applause of the visitors that the Director presented the 24th Infantry Glee Club for their approval. This was the first public appearance of the club and both the Artillerymen and the 24th Infantry thundered out call after call for encores.

The 24th Infantry paraded Thursday for inspection by Colonel Johnson. After formal inspection on the parade the regiment returned to its tents where equipment was inspection by the regimental commander. The inspection showed that the regiment is up to the high standard that has been set for it.

83rd Field Artillery

Combat Train

Gadget, our prize bull pup went to the stockade, and got another fight hung up on his record. He defeated some big Bull pup there in the first round, and was declared the winner in every way. Physically, mentally, and also the longest tail. What more could a pup want?

The promotion of Pvt. Doherty to Corporal has been received with different feelings by the men in the Battery. Most of them received it with joy, as they were all glad to have him get the promotion. The hand shakers, however, received it with gloom.

Sgt. Samlavich was reading some dope on "Evolution" and was arguing that it was right. Everything was all right, until Pvt. Roberson started claiming close relationship with "Jack." Then the book started to get wrong. I wonder why?

Sgt. Rowland says that if the government ever stops issuing fatigue clothes, he'll have to knock the bottom out of a G. I. Can.

Speaking about radio sets the one we have is a "whang." That's all I've ever heard it do. But, we have Lt. Crawford's word that it is a good one.

Sergt. Ryan wants to know who parked the ash can by his Ford. The other night he rushed out in a hurry, jumped in the wrong can, and spoiled a perfectly good suit of clothes.

Battery "A"

1st Sergt. William Brandt received a bill from the Howard Bus Company charging Pvt. Homer P. Laster, Battery "A" 83rd F. A., for parking space from 1:15 A. M. to 6:45 A.M. Sunday morning, in the waiting room of the Howard Bus Station, Sergt. Brandt says that he is sorry but the Battery Fund is mighty low and perhaps Laster can work the bill out some way.

McCann and Rich seem to be very close friends. Wonder what the reason can be. It could be that they are brothers, they do look alike, at least that is what Mixon says, and as far as mugs are concerned he knows his stuff.

Battery "B"

Our Battery Basketball team had their first practice of the season Monday. A little more and all the team will need to complete its schedule will be a few games with strong teams.

Sparky Gardner got the letter of all letters. It only had 200 words to it but he had to consult the dictionary 190 times to learn the contents of the letter.

Something is going to happen.

Shiek Price takes off his shoes and leggins.

Something is sure to happen.

Shiek hurriedly takes off the rest.

Something is bound to happen.

Shiek puts on an overcoat, grabs up soap and towel.

Something did happen—

Shiek took a bath.

Cross gets his General Orders mixed up a little, once in a while. The other day he was asked the 7th and he said: "Thou shalt not steal."

"Always start at the bottom," said Smith, O. N. and he tried to climb out of a well into which he had fallen.

"Mechanics are born not made" said Griffin. He should know he swings a wicked wrench.

Battery "C"

Corporal Douglas returned from a thirty day sojourn in the wilds of New York City. He reports an enjoyable trip. His only regret is that he didn't get a bill, of sale from the man who sold him the Statue of Liberty. Although he attributes his gaunt and dilapidated appearance to the monotony of travel, he has spent so much time in the mess hall since his return that James our dignified cook, delicately hinted that the food emporium over which he rules, is a kitchen and not the Day Room.

Well, we have organized our basket ball team. So far our training has consisted of vigorous work outs at horse shoe pitching each day. We were fortunate enough to secure the gymnasium for one hour on Feb. 1st. Now, if we could only procure a basket ball, we might practice for that one hour.

15TH TANKS

Company "B"
Annual Football Smoker a Success

For the past several years Company "B" has given the Battalion Football Team a smoker at the end of the season. This smoker is to the Tank Battalion what the Gridiron Club dinner is to our national celebrities and for that reason is always a grand success. The outstanding feature of last Wednesday night's affair was the spirit of good sportsmanship which prevailed throughout. The splendid orchestra of our most worthy rivals, the 29th Infantry, was present and played its usual popular program. Both Kgelstrom "The Wise" and Daniels "The Speedy" were with us and paid the "Tankers" a very high tribute in the most glowing terms, on the hard, clean fight they put up and the sportsmanhip they displayed. "Gadgett" Mattingly recited a classic poem entitled "My Girl." Sgt. "Spick" Real sang a snappy Spanish ballad in his native tongue. "Bow-wow" Adams shook a mean pair of hob-nails. The pride of the Battalion, 1st Sgt. "Jimmy" Hicks, as well as Capt. "Red" Lindsey, "Tux" O'Brien, and several other entertainers of note told stories which brought the house down. Captain Tharp made a short talk in which he told how athletics made a first class corporal out of a man who could have been just a plain ordinary soldier if he hadn't started rockin' and sockin' 'em. All in all, the Smoker was a huge success and as the poet would say, "Another large link in the chain, making us all for one, and one for all."

Tuesday of this week there died at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., Captain Everett F. Brooks, former member of the 29th Infantry, brilliant shot with the rifle, and one of the star players of the regimental polo team. Interment took place yesterday in Arlington Cemetery. Members of this command deeply regret the death of this excellent officer and splendid comrade.

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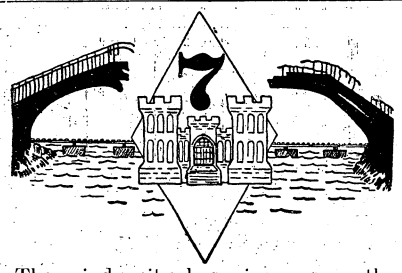

The windy city has given us another man. Pvt. Lawrence C. Reed has confessed to having come clean from Chicago. But that city couldn't keep a good man. Reed migrated East to complete his education. He graduated from Lawrenceville Academy in New Jersey and then went to Princeton University. Greek, Latin, Spanish and French are his specialties. When the war broke out, Reed was found with the 161st Depot Brigade and served with it until he was discharged in 1919.

Our hospital list is growing altogether too fast. Among those who do nothing else but bunk fatigue are Pvts. Spencer, Boudreaux, Mallory, Cramer, Morgan, Wright, Newberry, Fisher, Hunt and Sims. But it won't be long before they will all be turning out for reveille again.

The Engineer basketball team would like to schedule games with any team on the post or in Columbus. Co. "D", 29th Infantry, please note.

Rumors have been afloat of impending promotions in the company to be made the first of next month. We all live in hopes.

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SOCIETY

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Major and Mrs. Maxon S. Lough will give a reception and dance at the Hop Room on Saturday evening February the sixth.

Major and Mrs. Matthew J. Gunner gave a beautiful dinner at their quarters last Friday evening in honor of General and Mrs. Frank McCoy.

Those asked to meet the honorees were: Colonel and Miss Halloran, Colonel and Mrs. McCammon, Major and Mrs. Elliott, Major and Mrs. Abraham.

There will be an Officers' Club dinner dance at the mess hall at Biglerville on Friday, February the 12th.

Mrs. Frank Partridge entertained in honor of her guest, Mrs. Harold Weeks, Friday afternoon, with a delightful bridge at her quarters.

Mrs. John T. Miller gave a bridge and luncheon at the Country Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Theodore Wessels gave two bridge parties at her quarters this week.

The first on Tuesday afternoon was in honor of Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Milburn won the first prize, Mrs. E. H. Almond the second and Mrs. Weeks the consolation.

The second party was given Thursday afternoon. There were seven tables. Mrs. Osborn won the first prize, Mrs. McIlhenny the second, and Mrs. Elliott the consolation.

Mrs. Matthew Gunner charmingly entertained with a bridge at her quarters last Monday. Mesdames Ralph Jones, Mallon, Bluemel and Elliott won the prizes. There were sixteen guests.

There will be a number of parties given this week in honor of Mrs. R. F. Milburn, guest of Major and Mrs. Frank Milburn.

Mrs. Lloyd Jones will give a bridge on Tuesday and Mrs. Lloyd Cook will entertain Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Helsley entertained with a bridge in Mrs. Milburn's honor last Friday evening.

Mrs. Walter Layman entertained four tables of bridge at her quarters on Friday afternoon. After the game salad, cakes and coffee were served.

The high score prize was won by Mrs. C. B. Lenow; second prize by Mrs. Rice. Those present were: Mesdames Waite Johnson, Barndollar, Jenkins, Olmstead, Jones, Pomerene, Bishop, Frakes and Miss Hunter.

Mrs. Walton and Mrs. George King were in for tea.

The Woman's Club will meet at the Officers' Club at 2:30 P. M. Monday, February the first.

Mrs. George H. Passmore will talk on the beauty and theoretical side of gardening. Mr. Atkinson will tell where, how and what to plant and give practical hints on gardening. Mrs. S. A. Beckley will give several piano selections, which will be followed by current events.

Mrs. Harry R. Evans and Mrs. Paul S. Jones entertained about fifty guests with a bridge at the Country Club, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. A. Case won the first prize a silver bowl. Mrs. Joel Pomerene the second, a silver bonbon dish and Mrs. Edward Johnson the consolation.

Mrs. George King charmingly entertained with a bridge at her quarters in honor of her house guest, Miss Jean Allen Hunter, of Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Charles C. Homer of Baltimore is the house guest of Colonel and Mrs. Cocheu.

Major and Mrs. George N. Dailey have as their house guests Major and Mrs. M. E. Short of Como, Mississippi. There will be a number of parties given in their honor. Major and Mrs. Dailey gave a tea Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Baker will entertain with a luncheon bridge Friday for Mrs. Short.

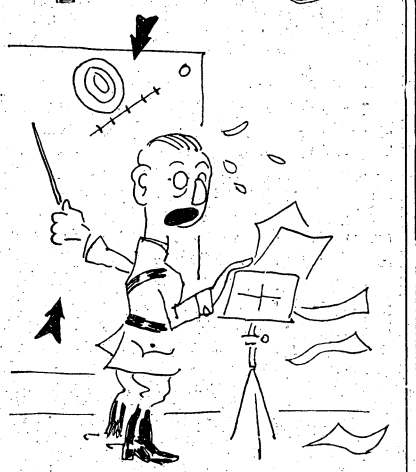
WHY, OF COURSE

"With all due deference, 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, ther is no us in going on with the conversation."—Continental (Chicago).

MONOGRAMS



Feb. 1—1:30-2:00 The Battle of Chickamauga.—Capt. Ray W. Harris.

2:00-2:30 Battles around Chattanooga, exclusive of the Battle of Chickamauga—Capt. Charles McK. Kemp.

2:30-3:00 The Wilderness Campaign—Capt. Royden K. Fisher.

3:00-3:30 The Battle of Spottsylvania—Capt. Charles H. Barnwell, Jr.

3:30-4:00 The Campaign of Atlanta—Capt. Harold Head.

Feb. 2—1:30-2:00 The Campaign of Franklin and Nashville—Capt. Martin S. Chester.

2:00-2:30 The Siege of Petersburg—Capt. Stockbridge C. Hilton.

2:30-3:00 German and Austrian Strength and Organization at the Outbreak of the World War—Capt. Harold K. Coulter.

3:00-3:30 Military Strength and Organization of France, Great Britain and Belgian at the Outbreak of the World War—Capt. Hiram G. Fry.

3:30-4:00 German Plans and Mobilization at the Outbreak of the World War—Capt. Howard K. Dilts.

Feb. 4—1:30-2:00 Allied Plans and Mobilization at the Outbreak of the World War—Capt. Reginald R. Bacon.

2:00-2:30 Operations of all except the British Forces on the Western Front from August 2, 1914, to September2, 1914—Capt. Samuel L. Dunlop.

2:30-3:00 Operations of the British Expeditionary Forces, August 21 to September 2, 1914—Lieut. Robert A. Case.

Feb. 4—3:00-3:30 The First Battle of the Marne, September 2-15, 1914—Lieut. Frank W. Halsey.

3:30-4:00 The Battle of the Ourcq—Capt. Don C. Faith.

Feb. 5—1:30-2:00 The Battle of Tannenberg—Capt. J. Lawton Collins.

2:00-2:30 The Japanese Capture of Tsing-Tau, 1914—Capt. Charles S. Coulter.

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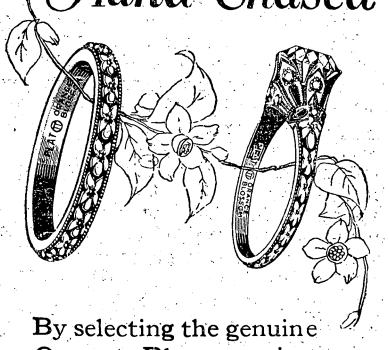

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

P. O. Box P. Fort Benning, Ga.

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Capt. Elbridge Colby.....Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler....Asst. Editor
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey.....
.....Advertising Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling.....Contributor
Corporal Henry Averill....Sports Editor

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JANUARY 29, 1926

"FOLLOW ME"

Last October when the news leaked out of this reservation that ladies of the garrison seeking bobs at the Officers' Club barber shop were usurping the time needed for keeping masculine locks in neat military trim, newspapers all over the country got interested and items have appeared in print from Columbus, Georgia, to Dearborn, Mich., from New York City to San Francisco, commenting on the fact. The situation has been somewhat remedied as far as the wearers of the Sam Browne are concerned.

But—

"If you want to get a hair-cut in the I. S. D., yon need a three-day pass."

"I belong to the Gas Regiment, and since organization members are given preference, I have waited all afternoon in another outfit's shop to get a twenty-minute job done."

"No, it wasn't on account of football that Lindsey, Green, Bennett and Martin had long hair; they couldn't spare the time from practice to wait in line."

Now is the time for all good men and true to get their heads clipped. Now is the time to re-establish the barber shops that used to exist for the "free lances" of the garrison. They haven't had half a chance since the Post Exchange barber shop was discontinued two years ago.

All the correspondents who write in asking what has become of the Grey Squirrel, are hereby informed that he died of starvation, the supply of nuts having disappeared.

We now have a bunch of doughboys in the seats of the mighty. The Secretary of War commanded a doughboy regiment in France. The Assistant Secretary was a doughboy. The Chief of Staff is a doughboy. The Adjutant General is a doughboy. The Deputy Chief of Staff is a doughboy.

When a polo fan referees a basketball gam, even the players on the opposing side have to tell him that a technical foul does not now give them a free shot for goal, only a chance at an outside play.

EVERYONE TURNS OUT AT FEATURE LECTURE ON ARMY RESERVES

Leading Citizen Soldier on Duty With The War Department General Staff Visits Garrison

National guardsmen and reservists, and members of the Advanced and Company Officers classes turned out in force Wednesday afternoon for an addition to the regular schedule, a special lecture delivered by Lieutenant Colonel H. Edmund Bullis, O. R. C., now on duty with the Operations and Training Section of the War Department General Staff in Washington. Taking as his subject, "The Organized Reserves," Colonel Bullis discussed for an hour the relations of the citizen soldiers to the professional soldiers of the nation, their organization, their war-time plans, and their peace-time functioning.

Colonel Bullis has been on active duty in Washington for a year, charged with particular study and recommendation of all operations and training matters which in any way relate to the reserves. He first came to Washington from New York a member of a special committee of reservists on active duty to make recommendations to the staff on the subjects of active duty training, inactive duty training, and participation in annual defense tests of members of the Reserve Corps. Prior to his arrival in the national capital, he had been one of the most active reserve officers in his home city, taking a leading part in the formation of reserve units and of activities of the powerful Reserve Officers Association, which is particularly influential in New York.

SOLDIER PROMOTED TWICE IN HIS FIRST ENLISTMENT

Corporal Bee Wilson, a brother of Mr. John Allen Wilson of Pontotoc, Mississippi, has just received a much merited promotion to the grade of sergeant in his organization Company "B," Fifteenth Tank Battalion.

Having heard of the Tanks these mighty engines of war, he decided to try a hitch with Uncle Sam's newest branch of service, so on May 5th., 1923 he enlisted for his present organization. He was mechanically inclined, and took to Tanks just like a duck takes to water, and the result is he has been promoted twice in his first enlistment. This is another concrete example of what a man can do in the Army and especially in the Tanks, if he industriously, and conscientiously applies himself.

TRIGGER SQUEEZE RETURNS TO FORT FOR SHORT STAY

Colonel Alexander Macnab at Benning on Official Business Renews Recollections of Former Detail Here

Early this week, Colonel Alexander J. Macnab, from the office of the Chief of Infantry, was at Benning for a short while on temporary duty, for the first time since 1922 being at the garrison where he shot quail and taught his dogs: "Fire" and "Movement."

He came by direction of the Secretary of War to observe automatic rifle tests and demonstrations conducted by the Infantry Board, being particularly interested in the performances and technique of the Thompson, Garrand and Pedersen weapons. Riding out on the Benning Boulevard, he wondered what had become of his tame ducks, trained to be decoys. As he passed the old tree, at Block 15 he noted the departure of the Gun Club which he founded and fostered, and saw that golf balls rather than clay pigeons, shotgun bullets were being driven from that spot. There are still traps, but no one dare shout "pull." Wild turkeys have had a free and easy life since his departure, for he was seemingly the only one able to spy them out and shoot them down.

Most interesting to Colonel Macnab, perhaps, was the target range south of Biglerville (Block 21) where as chief of the Rifle and Pistol Section of Military Art he first starred with his instruction methods in rifle marksmanship, qualifying the entire Basic Classes of 1920-1921, and so impressing the authorities that his principles were adopted by the War Department and taken over intact as the new Training Regulation which has revolutionized rifle accuracy in the Army.

In addition to his work with the Infantry Board, for which he interrupted a leave of absence being spent in the southwest, Colonel Macnab engaged in consultations with Colonel K. T. Smith regarding plans for the organization and development of the Infantry team for the National Matches this year.

PAINTING THE SCHOOL ROOMS

Paint instead of chalk dust was flying through the air. Fathers instead of sons and daughters were occupying the Children's School. Saturday afternoon all who had youngsters attending classes, assembled and wielded brush and bucket with as much skill as a staff sergeant manipulates a pen and ink-well.

When the class rooms needed paint, the garrison parents turned out to do the job themselves, with that co-operation which has featured every activity on the reservation with regard to the school. Master Sergeant and Private stood side by side in painter's overalls, and under the direction of Sergeant June swiftly covered wall and ceiling with a new coating of white. Following were the volunteers elevated to the grade of Painter, Specialist, First Class, for the period of the emergency only:

Master Sergeant William D. June, Ser. Co., 29th Inf., (in charge).

Master Sergt. Benjamin Harris, I. S. D.; Master Sergt. Joseph T. McCloskey, I. S. D.; Tech. Sergt. Owen Baxter, 72nd Ord. Co.; First Sergt. John D. Brown, Co. "B," 29th Inf.; First Sergt. Clyde Hildreth, Co. "D," 29th Inf.; First Sergt. Nathan Brewster, 72nd Ord. Co.; Sergt. Herbert Duncan, Co. "A," 29th Inf.; Sergt. Marcus D. O'Neal, I. S. D.; Sergt. Harry L. Cameron, Q. M. C.; Pvt. Pasquale Defebbrio, Q. M. C.; Pvt. Jack Bennett, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co. 29th Inf.; Pvt. Cameron, Co. "B," 29th Inf.; Pvt. Charles Roberts, Co. "H," 29th Inf.; Pvt. John W. Deese, 72nd Ord. Co.; Pvt. Julius C. Cantrell, Q. M. C.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

BARRACKS BANTER

In spite of the fact that Ye Editor has taken our name away from us, some of our friends still realize that we are on the job and write to us for Ad-Vice. Here are a few we received this week.

* * *

Dear Ad:

I am engaged to a very lovely young girl, whose father, I had been told, was a farmer. I find now that I have been deceived; the old man is a "moonshiner." Should I break our engagement?

Wondering Willie.

Dear Willie,

We are indeed sorry to hear of your dilemna. Do not be too hasty, however. Though your sweetheart has deceived you, don't you think that you can learn to love the family still?

* * *

Dear Ad:

Why do they call the Infantry soldiers, Doughboys. I cannot understand the nickname as I go with a boy in the 29th and he is always broke.

Miss Im Ann Iphul.

Dear Miss Iphul:

You are entirely wrong in your idea of the nickname Doughboy. It has nothing to do with money. The Infantry are called "doughboys" because when War comes they are "needed" so much.

* * *

Any time you are puzzled or distressed, write to us. Remember there is nothing like an Ad to get results.

* * *

"Do Men Notice Women's Clothes?" queries an article in a certain popular magazine: We'll have to admit that they are just barely noticeable.

* * *

Broadcasting of Heat Seen Next in Radio: Newspaper headline. All they need to do is to find a way to utilize some of the Hot Air already being broadcasted.

* * *

Now that Benning Boasts of Baseball and Basketball; why not add Bowling to the list.

* * *

If the policy is "athletics for all," the ancient game of "skittles" should not be forgotten.

* * *

Swinging seventeen pounds of "mineralite" ball down an alley is good exercise for anybody. Even the ladies can toy with a little twelve pound ball and enjoy the game.

* * *

And there is one thing about Bowling; Contests with other Service Teams would require no transportation. Bowling is such an honorable profession that each team can "roll" their games on their "home" alleys.

* * *

Florida is establishing a Bird Sanctuary:—Possibly as a refuge for some of those "Geese" they are Plucking down there.

* * *

"I was awfully disappointed, when I visited Washington," said the sweet young thing. "I never got a chance to see the Congressmen playing with their Blocks."

* * *

"After considerin' the fashions nowadays," said Old Ezra Cottontop, as he polished his glasses before starting for downtown. "You would never think the wimmen folk would have the nerve to complain about havin' nothin' to wear."

Tell a man there are 267,543,201 stars and he will believe you. But if a sign says "fresh paint" he will make a personal investigation.—Keene Thrusts.

KAJOLERY KOLUM

A. E. ADAMS, Income Tax Accountant, 216 Doctors Bldg., Phone 3427-J. Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Sedan, model 1924. Excellent care has been taken of the motor. Has two new Goodyear All-weather Cords on rear. Body and upholstering in good condition. Repainted in November. Price $425.00 cash, or terms to responsible party. See Mr. Browning at Billeting Office, Post Headquarters.

FOR SALE—Photos, Kindergarten Class, Fort Benning School. 35c each. Children School, Fort Benning, School.

FOR SALE.—On automobile, Buick, four-cylinder, 1924 Model, registers only 13,000 miles. In excellent condition. Price reasonable. Forced to sell, going to foreign service. Call Chaplain T. J. Lennan, Phone 74.

FOR SALE.—Child's crib, about five feet long, like a kiddie koop only bigger, too big for the boy who has slept in it, and wants to sleep in a big bed just like his dad. Call News Office, 146.

My family having gone north to get warm, I will lease my furnished quarters in Columbus. Excellent terms to right party. If interested drop a note in my box. Hamilton Thorn, Capt. Inf. Comp. Off. Class.

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CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Sermon by Chaplain Frank L. Rosenthal, O. R. C.
3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
6:30 P. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-Week Prayer Service.
7:00 P. M. — Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W," 29th Inf.

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.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

FAREWELL SERVICES FOR FATHER LENNAN

Led by Captain George L. King, a special choir formed from the Columbus churches and the Infantry School Glee Club will render High Mass in the Catholic Chapel Sunday morning at ten o'clock, this being the farewell appearance of Chaplain Lennan prior to his departure for foreign service.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sat.—Commissary closed, inventory.
—Anti-Aircraft M. G., Hook Range.
—Bsktbl. Birmingham A. C. in Bmghm.
—Country Club Dinner Dance, 8 p. m.
Sun.—Special Catholic High Mass, 10 a.m.
—Polo, Shannon Field, 2:30 p. m.
—Epworth League—C. E., 3 p. m.
Mon.—Woman's Club, Off Club, 2:30 p.m.
Tues.—Glee Club, Mtg., Off. Cl. 8 p. m.
Thu.—Tank Field Demonstration, 9, a. m.
—Formal Guard Mount, 4 p. m.
—Bsktbl. Anchar Class Five, 8:15 p. m.
Fri.—Dance, Officers' Club, 9 p. m.

THEATERS

Sat. Jan. 30—"Marriage in Transit" with Richard Lowe.
Sun. Jan. 31—"Tracked in the Snow Country" with Rin Tin Tin.
Mon. Feb. 1—"Scandal Proof" with Shirley Mason.
Tues. Feb. 2—"Introduce Me" with Douglas McLean.
Wed. Feb. 3—Hell's High Road" with Leatrice Joy.
Thur. Feb. 4—"The Ancient Highway" with Jack Holt.
Anne Johnstone Players in "Valley Center"
Fri. Feb. 5—"Blue Streak" with Frer Thompson.
Anne Johnstone Players in "When East Meets West."
Sat. Feb. 6—"Man from Red Gulch" with Harry Carey.
Anne Johnstone Players in play to be announced.

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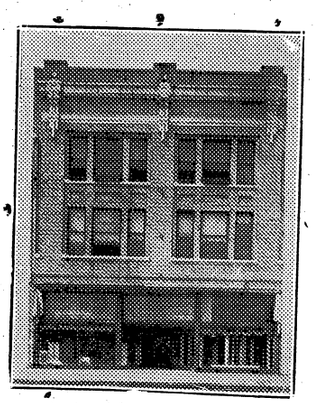

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Quartermaster Corps

"Ye Olde Printte Shoppe"

All is wll hat comes out right, so quotes the second Brigham Young as he stalks from the altar with his seventh hanging on his arm. Joseph D'Agnese is at loss to understand how old Brigham handled the other six, as the newly made Corporal took unto himself a bride for a Christmas present and has up to the present date been seen nursing bruises which is proof that one is enough for him.

Our notes are not complete without mentioning the fact that we have a couple of newly appointed narrow gauges or Corporals in the persons of Carl (Poker) Marshall and Joseph (Guisseppi) D'Agnese. The boys are in need of additional chevrons as they haven't had the chance to sew them on their underwear. 'Nuff sed. Orders is orders.

Corporal Anthony (Lile Wop) Ippolito was discharged a few days ago as per ETS, although he is not lost to Uncle Sam, as the Wop proposed to Miss Columbia and was accepted or three years. He set sail on the Central of Georgia for New York where he will play his three year stack.

The writer wonders who is responsible for the rumor that Lieutenant Mitchell is a relative of Barney Oldfield, it is assumed that his speed record accounts for the story.

IN INTEREST OF ACCURACY

"You have heard what the last witness said," persisted the counsel, "and yet your evidence is to th contrary. Am I to infer that you wish to throw doubt on her veracity?"

The polite young man waved a depreciating hand.

"Not at all," he replied. "I merely wish to make it clear what a liar I am if she's speaking the truth.—Tit-Bits (London.)

FOR EVERY RISK UNDER THE SUN

THERE'S PROTECTION OR THERE'S NONE,

IF THERE IS, SEEK AND FIND IT

IF THERE'S NOT, NEVER MIND IT

The greatest risk in driving an automobile is that of **injuring a pedestrian.** The courts generally hold the driver of the motor to be at fault, regardless of the circumstances of the accident. He may be a jay walker, drunk or courting injury to raise cash, and the driver absolutely blameless, but—

Juries appear to be of the opinion that car owners are **big game** with **rich pelts** and **no closed season;** Generally skin them.

The worst of it it that after judgment the car owner **may be** made to **pay in a lump** if he has property or cash, or by installments from his **monthly stipend,** if in the usual financial condition.

There have been about 15,000 personal injuries by autos per year in the United States for the past three years —an average of 42 per day. When will you hit yours?

We can furnish you this protection against the hazard of PERSONAL LIABILITY at a surprisingly small cost.

What kind of a car have you?

Service to the Services

UNITED SERVICES AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Fort Sam Houston, Texas

LEFTY THE LOOT

There's a bunch of young fellows in
O. D. today
That we hail as the hope of the land.
They are trained every day, they are
taught to obey,
And in that way they will learn to
command.

Respectful in bearing and civil in speech,
They're the youngsters that look good
to me—
It gives me a thrill to see them at drill.
The boys of the R. O. T. C.

They are not being Prussianized—
perish the thought!
There are people who don't understand.
Whoever opposes their training today
Strikes a blow at the life of the land.

The clean-cut American boosts them
along—
There are benefits he can foresee.
It's the anarchist freak and the pacifist
weak
That would strangle the R. O. T. C.

You can see the result of the manly
physique
In the glance of the clear, steady eye;
The soldierly tread and the poise of the
head;
The bearing that money can't buy.

They learn that true discipline builds
up their lives—
That without it no people are free.
They'll be heard from again when they
get to be men,
These boys of the R. O. T. C.

Oh there's many a lesson not found in
the books,
Though you search every book on the
shelves.
And the boys who will master the game
we call life
Are the boys who can master themselves.

And to drill in the ranks is to learn
self control,
Decision and patience, all three.
So we'll say it again: They are building
real men
In the ranks of the R. O. T. C.

—(George E. Steunenberg, in the Los Angeles Times)

SKETCHING AND MUSKETRY NOW IN NON-COM SCHOOL

Red flags dot the critical spots of Gordon Field, the shores of Lake Malone, and the flat reaches toward Biglerville and Taneytown. Red sweaters are barred from the fairway of the golf course, for reference points must not move, and these red flags are reference points in the sketching work being done by the students in the 29th Infantry School for Non-Commissioned Officers.

At present they are concentrating on field map-making, musketry principles and practice, and the care of arms and equipment, as well as devoting the usual amount of time to calisthenics, athletic development, and perfection of close order drill instruction.

FT. BENNING CHILDREN SCHOOL

The Woman's Club invited the pupils of the Children's School to attend their meeting on Monday, January 18, at the Officer's Club. The children were held spell bound by the talks on Alaska, Russia, Panama, China, France, Porta Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines. After the talks they were allowed to examine relics of interest from each country that were attractively displayed. The children have written papers of their visit and the copy below will be a sample of how they were impressed.

Cynthia Martin's story:

A PANAMA DANCE

First the lady told us what the little girl was going to do. Then the lady got a funny little drum and the little girl started dancing and singing.

She sang something like this—cha-ma-la-tra-ma. Pa-ra-cha-ma-la-pa-ha-ma-pa ha-.

Cynthia Alice Martin

100 Per Cent in Number Work:

2nd Grade:—Gennette Schwab, George Winton, Virginia Heath, Ellen Griffin, Carl Browning, K. L. Berry, Billy Brier, Guy Williams.

100 Per Cent in Spelling:

2nd Grade—Woodrow Diffebrio, Gennette Schwab, Ray Smith, Guy Williams, Virginia Heath, Charles Brewster, Billy Brier, Everett Hurdis, Hope Hildreth.

3rd Grade—Idalee Baxter, Allene Brown, Alice Bussey, Sammy Card, Kathleen Gowen, Cynthia Martin, Jean Olmstead, Maggie Pratt.

100 Per Cent in Number Work:

2nd Grade—Everett Hurdis, Virginia Heath, Ellen Griffin, Billy Brier, Guy Williams, Warren Bussey.

100 Per Cent in Spelling:

2nd Grade—Warren Bussey, Gennette Schwab, Kay Smith, Guy Williams, Julia Lee Johnson, Virginia Heath, Charles Brewster, Betty Brian, Billy Brier, Carl Browning.

3rd Grade—Idalee Baxter, Daisy Cantrell, Sammy Card, Bob Frakes, Cynthia Martin, Betty Jane Milburn, Ruth O'Neal Jean Olmstead, Maggie Pratt, Virginia Starkes, Bobbie Dunphy, Harrison MacGregor.

Honor Roll:—

Fourth Grade:

Spelling—Marcus O'Neal, Dorothy Winton, Madelin Lang, Agnes Rodgers.

Fifth Grade:

James Allison, Betty Butcher, Katherine Chunn, Sarah Stokely, Elizabeth Satterfield.

A tinfoil contest is now underway between the different classes. The 2nd grad now leads with 50 pounds; the 1st grade is in second place with 35 pounds. A cash prize of $5.00 has been offered by Mrs. Grimes of Columbus to the class having the greatest amount of tinfoil at the close of school. If possible a second prize will be offered.

Term examinations are now being concluded by all classes and from all reports the majority of the pupils made exceptionally high marks.

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29TH INF.

Regimental Hdqrs. Co.

Corporals Vinay Lindsey, Pvts. Bowling and Upton reported for duty from the Hospital the last few days. Our great radio wizard 1st Lt. Sherfy has our students so enthusiastic in Radio in the past few weeks that we find them working overtime up to including midnight, they seem to enjoy the wood pile for a few hours after school. They tell us thot this keeps their minds clear and that they can get the Radio waves with much ease. We wish the Post to know that we have now one finger print Expert in this organization, known as Slim Cameron, all you have to do is hand him the clue and Slim will do the rest.

Pvts. Allen, Glover, Pitts and Jones who recently joined the Company ore enjoying the pleasure of steam heat and real quarters, however, they are still at drill and seem to like that part of their Army life. Pvts. Allen, Pitts, Scott and Woodson are now taking a course in Typewriting and English. The entire Cmpany wishes them at the completion of this course to head the class with 100 per cent. in order that they can take their place in the orderly room as star Clerks.

Service Company

Our regular correspondent, Pvt. 1st Class Fountain, was taken with a violent chill, Monday morning of this week, which developed into pneumonia. We all hope that it is not as serious as we hear, and wish him a speedy recovery and return to the company.

After a diligent search a coal requisition was found in a Mackinaw pocket, where it had been peacefully resting for eight days. We are sincerely glad that we weren't in urgent need of this coal for heating purposes. We don't know those mackinaw it was, perhaps Hawkshaw can tell us.

Sir Wagon master Staff Sergt. Thomas, J. O. Leary an Irish gentleman from a gentleman's country, the good old county of Cork, has settled in Fort Benning and is now living in the Bradley area.

Our Basketball team won their first game, 18-6, beating the Howitzer's. It is a nice gentle sport. Only one man got his nose broken, one had a leg dislocated, a few lost their teeth, and the whole company has to have its hair inspected on account of Preacher Taylor one of our Athletes. Preacher's hair came down while he was playing and a lot of officers standing around thought he was a bobbed haired bandit.

After Feb. 1, the sheiks will be sheiks no longer. No more will the sweet sheba's run their fingers thru long wavy haid and rave about its beauty and smoothness. From now on, an inch and a half is the limit. Don't worry boys, every cloud has a silver lining, just think what you can save on vaseline alone.

First Battalion Headquarters

Our company basketball team bested Company "A's" team in the initial contest of the 1st Battalion Basketball season by a score of 28 to 16.

Atta boys. That's showing Company "A" how to play basketball.

Something wrong! The other day someone asked Corporal Davis how he was getting along with his radio, and he answered. "Oh boy, she sure has pretty eyes." $2.75 more spent for a marriage license.

Corporal Kuykandall has been trying to get Sergt. Todt (4 ft. 9 inches tall) to play center on the company basketball team for some time. He sure was disappointed when Todt told him he could not play due to his wife's illness.

Company "A"

Without any practice, and with a new line up our basketball team held 1st Bn. Headbuarters to a 26-18 score Monday night. Sergt. Morrow, Corpl. Aiken and Hampscher, and Pvts. Caldwell and Brault made the team.

Company "B"

We have the pleasure to announce our recent acquisition of Corp. Bierman. We hope he will find this company a much better place than his previous assignments. Our new 1st Cl. privates are indeed worthy of mention. They are Pvts. Quinn, L. Morris, I. Reed, Lee and Hicks. We hope they will successfully rise in the ranks.

Our basketball team started on the road to success by leaving Company "D" on the short end of a 32 to 11 score. At forward Loper lead with 12 points, while M. Morris and Hicks followed with 6 each. Hudgins and Cannon were there with 4 apiece. For the visitors King led with 4. The game was by far much more interesting than some we have seen. The lineup:

Co. "B" 32		Co. "D" 11
Morris, M. 6	R F	Allen 1
Loper 12	L F	Hollingsworth 2
Hudgins 4	C	King 4
Cannon 4	R G	Graham 2
Hicks 6	L G	Luttrell 2

Substitutes: Co. B, L. Morris for M. Morris 2, Burrus for Hudgins. Co. D, Smaller for Hollingsworth, Veale for Luttrell.

Foul Goals: Allen 1 in 1, King 2 in 4, Hudgins 0 in 2, L. Morris 0 in 1.

Officials: Referee: Lt. Schaefer, (Co. B), Scorer: Lt. French (Co. D), Timer: Lt. Dwyer (Co. B).

Company "C"

Our company is sure a busy outfit this week. Demonstrations every day keep everybody on the jump.

We noticed an article in the News some time ago in which a certain company in the 1st Battalion was putting on the "dog" about the wonderful park they had. This was certainly news to us for we thought "C" Company had the only park in the 1st Battalion. We think someone is stretching things somewhat by calling the few blades of grass in front of their recreation room a park.

Company "D"

"D" Company is playing the role of smiling and genial host to fifteen cadets from the Riverside Military Academy. The boys sure do seem to like Sergt. Vines's stew and beans.

Sergt. Veale and Pvts. Williams and Fomach are getting ready for one of two things, either civilian clothes for life or $75 and a three months furlough.

Our second platoon commander Lt. Herbert Mathews is on special duty with the 29th Inf. N. C. O. school teaching combat firing.

Company "E"

Private Ruff, a student at the Regimental Non-commissioned Officers' School, must be a bird at sketching—he was at the Supply Room the other day trying to draw a contour extractor.

Sunday's basketball game results: Company "E" 16; Company "G" 15. Tough luck, eh, fellows? Wait until you meet our stars. You played our K. P.'s Sunday. Watch our smoke in the league.

Our recreation room will soon be an art gallery, what with the pictures of athletic stars hanging on the walls.

Some people think Caruso is dead. No, he is not—he is in this outfit. Good work, Giaruso! Practice makes perfect. Uncle Sam pays you $21.00 a month for it, but you can soon sing your way to a $1,000 job in the opera.

Private Lanier, Pvt. First Cl. Elliott and Pvt. Norris are on emergency furloughs.

Company "F"

Two of our cats were in the impressive ceremony in the Stadium last Wednesday when the Tanks were buried (theoretically and practically). Both cats stood reveille Thursday morning wearing "Cheshire Grins."

Hooray, now we'll buy that new flivver—thanks to the good 2nd Bn. Football team.

Corpl. "Dog" McGuire of our outfit sure stuck his last fist full of "sand" into the game, and came out with a twisted knee. He is in the Station Hospital at this writing, but is expected back to duty within a few days.

Parris, former Sergt. of Co. "H", reenlisted on the West Coast for "F" Company and joined us last week, he got into the championship game in the last half and showed that he is still good even tho it is nearly two years since he played on the Battalion team. Parris re-enlisted as a Corporal by permission of the Adjutant General.

Company "H"

Company "H" is stepping out again with a full list on the demonstration schedule, and the boys are responding nobly. We put on the inspection of standards Thursday, Jan. 28. And the boys are taking it in good spirit. The Non-Coms are putting their heart and soul in the preparations and donning fatigue suits and working with a will.

Corpl. Berish Matthews, Macejewski and Coxon are the winners of the best tent contest this week. They seem to have a cinch on it as they have kept the title for the last three weeks.

Pvt. Bostick and McCabe are very sick and the company will not feel right till they are over their danger and on the road to recovery.

HISTORY OF ROLL COLLAR FOR MILITARY UNIFORM

Following is the official statement by the War Department relative to the change of the uniform collar.

Due to the discomfort occasioned by wearing of the high standing collar, the question of changing to a more suitable type of collar has been agitated in the Army for many years. The change to a roll collar was officiallly considered when this country entered the World War, but it was deemed undesirable to alter the uniform at that time because of the nature of the emergency.

After the termination of the World War the question was again widely disdiscussed in the Army. The War Department believed that the roll collar was preferred by many officers of the Army but it was loath to order its adoption due to the expense involved in the purchase of the new type of uniforms to officers not only of the Regular Army but also of the National Guard and the Organized Reserves. No officers are furnished uniforms by the Government but they must purchase the same from their own personal funds. The War Department also considered it inadvisable to adopt a new type of uniform for commissioned officers without affording the same relief to the enlisted men. Due to the great stock of uniforms remaining on hand from the World War such a change in uniform of the enlisted men would have necessitated expense to the Government. The War Department did not feel that it should request additional funds for such a purpose when every effort was being made to reduce expenditures to a minimum.

On July 27, 1925, the Secretary of War definitely approved the roll collar coat and overcoat for officers of the Air Service, it being deemed essential, due to the nature of their duties, that the change from the standing to the roll collar be adopted for that branch of service as soon as practicable.

The new type of collar worn by the Air Service officers was widely approved throughout the Army and informal investigations made by the Chief of the Militia Bureau and other Army authorities demonstrated that the great majority of the officers of all components of the Army of the United States desired a change to the roll collar.

The detailed specifications and regulations for the change will be very carefully considered prior to the promulgation of the order. The regulations will be so worded that the change will be gradual, permitting officers to wear out the present type of uniform prior to the purchase of the new roll collar uniform. It is believed that the present overcoat can be altered to meet the new regulations with little additional expense to individuals.

So far as enlisted men are concerned the change to roll collar will involve no additional expense to the Government. Each soldier is issued one so-called special measurement uniform for which he pays from his clothing allowance. Regulations hereafter will state that this uniform will have the roll collar. No attempt will be made to alter stocks of uniforms now on hand. Such uniforms will continue to be issued until exhausted.

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:-: SPORTS :-:

POLOISTS RESUME RIDING IN COMPETITIVE GAMES

After nearly four weeks of inactivity in competition, due to rain and mud, the Benning poloists were out on Shannon Field Sunday afternoon. They all came out, and all wanted to play, from Second Lieutenant Prather of the 29th Infantry to Brigadier General Frank R. McCoy of the Refresher Class. Even Captain Coulter, of the Students, gave up basketball refereeing and donned his checked cap again. So, all were given opportunities in two games of four periods each, with the Freebooters using two completely different line-ups.

Partially with the aid of a ricocheted shot by a gunner off a horse's hoof and through the wrong goal, and partially by virtue of Coulter's four goals, the green shirted Students turned back the artillery, six goals to one:

83rd Field (1)		Students (6)
Perry	No. 1	Fisher
Uncles	No. 2	Coulter
Stewart	No. 3	Fry
Carpenter	Back	Brian

Goals: Coulter 4, Fry 1, Stewart 1; One for Students by Artillery.

Demonstrating, as General Allen on the Rhine, and Generals Rawlinson and Haig of the British Army have demonstrated before, that polo is not exclusively a young man's game, General McCoy rode well and stroked sure and accurate shots. But the Freebooters, with alternate line-ups, could not match the brilliant 29th Infantry four who celebrated the first appearance of their new blue shirts by winning eight to nothing:

29th Inf. (8)		Freebooters (0)
Adams	No. 1	Nichols
(Prather, Bragan)		(Collier)
Elkins	No. 2	Forsythe
		(Olmstead)
Burress	No. 3	McCoy
		(Moon)
Boatner	No. 4	Smith
(French)		(Sandlin)

Goals: Elkins 2, Burress 2, French 2, Bragan 1, Boatner 1.

One of our enlisted readers has submitted the following selections for 1st and 2nd All-Intra-mural teams, based on playing done during the intra-mural series only:

1st Team	Pos.	2nd Team
Davis, 2d Bn.	R E	Hart, Tks.
McGuire, 2d Bn.	R T	Lapine, 83rd
Wargo, 83rd.	R G	Newman, 2d Bn
Dixon, I.S.D.	C	Lindsay, Tks.
McCoy, 2d Bn.	L G	McFadden 1 Bn
Hesse, I.S.D.	L T	Bertelman, Tks
Schulte, 83rd.	L E	Carpenter, I.S.D.
Kjelstrom, Capt.	Q	Buck, I.S.D.
Sweeney, Tks.	R H	Romploski 1 Bn
Bennett, Tks.	L H	Dudley, Tks
Green, I.S.D.	F	Wright, Tks

What do you think of it? If you don't like it, submit one of your own.

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BLUES LOSE THREE TO ALBANY, MERCER AND RIGHTWAY FIVE

Second Road Trip of Doughboys Proves Disastrous, All Games Going to Opponents by Large Margins

The Infantry basketball five is mighty glad to find itself at home again after a disastrous invasion of foreign fields this week. Last Saturday the Albany Y handed the doughboys a 49 to 31 trimming, Monday the Mercer Bears downed them 46 to 26, and Tuesday the Rightway five of Macon completed the debacle, snowing Major Van Vliet's protegees under to the tune of 56 to 24.

At Albany the Infantrymen got off to a quick start and led the home team through most of the first half, but a rally by the "Y" boys put them in front, 22 to 15, at the intermission. Beginning the second half with a rush the Albany lads soon took complete command of the situation. Skinner dropped them thru from every angle and Hardy was not far behind. For the Infantry Red Newman was the star, making 12 points and running the floor in fine style. The game was somewhat rough and was marked more by individual playing than by teamwork.

Monday night's game in Macon was Mercer's from the start. Led by Phoney Smith, the university team was never in danger. The doughboys, as always, fought hard and refused to admit defeat until the final whistle, but to no avail. Newman again led his team with 13 points, while Buck tallied 6.

The Rightway gang went into Tuesday's contest with the memory of that 38-36 defeat at Benning lingering in their minds, and took full vengeance. Crook Smith, Ricks and Simmons ran wild and piled up point after point. The Rightway guards watched Newman closely, but Red managed to amass 10 points, again leading his team. Kgelstrom bagged 8.

The harrowing details:

Mercer (46)		Ft. Benning (26)
Smith 5	R F	Buck 6
Dunn 1	L F	Kjelstrom 2
Green 18	C	Newman 13
Parks 4	R G	Sweeney 3
Heyward	L G	McQuarrie 2

Substitutions—Mercer: Long 6 for Smith; Alfriend 2 for Parks; E. Heyward for Dunn; Tipton for E. Heyward; McKinley for Tipton. Benning: Berry for McQuarrie; Smythe for Sweeney; Sweeney for Kjelstrom.

Albany (49)		Ft. Benning (31)
Smith 7	F	Buck 8
Skinner 20	F	Kgelstrom 7
Hardy 16	C	Newman 12
Whiting 2	G	Sweeney 2
Cherry 4	G	McQuarrie

Substitutes: By Albany, Robinson for Smith; by Fort Benning, Berry for McQuarrie, Smythe (2) for Sweeney.

Field Goals: Albany 21. Ft. Benning 14. Foul Goals: Albany 7 out of 15; Ft. Benning 3 out of 9.

Score at end of half: Albany 22; Ft. Benning 15.

Referee: Joiner.

Right Way (56)		Benning (24)
Ricks 10	R F	Buck
Smith 18	L F	Kgelstrom 8
Simmons 9	C	Newman 10
Talbird 6	R G	Smythe
Harper 4	L G	McQuarrie

Substitutes: Rightway A. C.; Stribling 4, for Ricks, Simmons for Dawson, Stribling for Talbird, Dawson 5 for Simmons; Benning: Sweeney 6 for Smythe, Berry for McQuarrie for Berry.

Foul Goals: Simmons 1 in 3, Dawson, 1 in 2, Newman 2 in 4, Berry 0 in 1. Score at end of first half, Right Way A. C. 24; Ft. Benning 13. Officials Dawson (Savannah) Referee, Brumbach (Amsterdam). Scorer Gilbert (Mercer), Timer.

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., FEBRUARY 5, 1926 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 Office of the Garrison Publicity Officer 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.

GLEEFUL "EL BANDIDO" PREPARING TO PRODUCE SONG, DANCE AND LAUGH

Talented Singers of Garrison from the General Down Working to Insure Successful Musical Comedy

Representatives of all ranks are going to Spain to the little town of Antiquera On Feb. 16 and 17, "El Bandido" will appear in the Garrison with special dancing numbers to special music. Mrs. J. K Rice will give one of her star moving solo dances, supported by six of the most attractive young ladies of the reservation, thus adding a special feature that will make the First Act an eye-opener. The Second Act will be enlivened by a Spanish Tarantella solo dance by the capable Mrs. Adrian Brian.

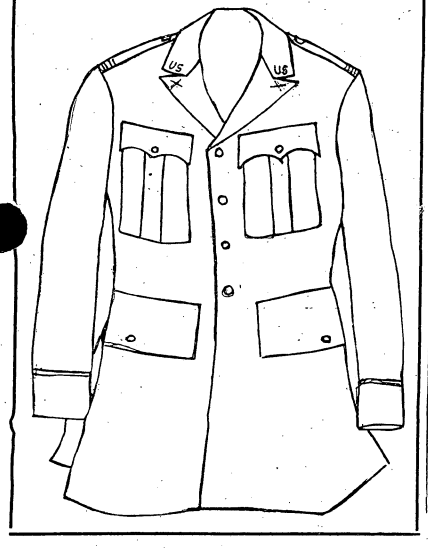
Members of the 29th Infantry will make up a full complement orchestra, a thing rarely seen in this region, where twelve instruments usually try to do the work of twenty.

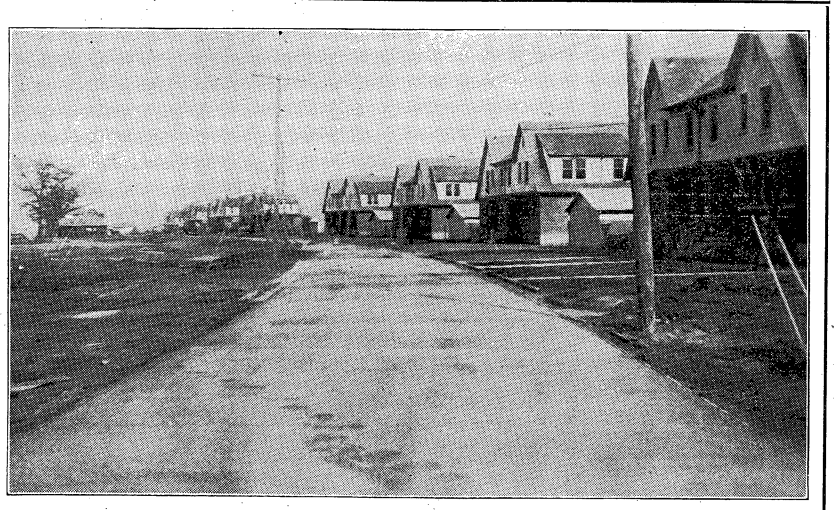
The play is a lively performance with villany giving rapid place to humor. It recounts the amazing adventure of twin brothers, a bandit and a painter, who upset the pleasure-loving life of a Spanish town with confused identities. And Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Brian, gifted and experienced as they are, are not the only attractions. Everyone in the Glee Club is behind the production, filling out in the other of the forty-six parts, with eleven principals in the cast.

When a circular was sent out asking people to promise participation and regular attendance at the rehearsals, Gener-

(Continued on Page 8.)

Bluebird Presents:





LAPEL COLLAR DATA REACHES GARRISON IN FULLEST DETAIL

Army Blouse Loses a Button Moves Collar Insignia Down Front and Eases Neck Braid Off Overcoat

Copies of specifications for the new lapel collar uniform blouse for officers of the army have been received by the Post Exchange tailor, and specifications for the enlisted blouse are expected daily.

Topping a single-breasted sack coat fastened with four buttons, will be a peak lapel collar starting from the top button about an inch and a quarter above the line of the arm-pits. The collar is to be not more than 1 5-8 inches wide at the back and not more than 2 7-8 inches where it joins the horizontal top line of the lapel. Above and below the lapel notch will be eyelets to carry the "U. S." and the crossed-rifles insignia, which are to be of metal about three quarters size. This lapel notch is to be between 1-4 and 1-2 inches wide and not more than 1 3-4 inches deep.

Patch pockets with pleats will take the place of the two top breast pockets so the new ones will be much like the Marine Corps pockets. The bottom pockets will be without patches but will have large outside square flaps. The bottom of the four buttons will be on the waistline so as to be covered by the belt. The Air Service waist-line welt is discarded.

Full in the breast and pinched in the waist where the belt comes, the new blouse will be military looking, easy fitting coat, retaining the belt hooks and the shoulder straps as before, with rank insignia either metal or embroidered.

(Continued on Page 2.)

NON-COM GUARDSMEN COMMENCE TRAINING IN COMMUNICATIONS

Class Opens This Week With Fifty-two Ordered Here for Work in Signal Technique and Practice.

Infantry must provide its own communications within the brigade, say the regulations. Signal Corps personnel will not traipse about through doughboy units with telephones and field wires So if the bayonet branch of the service is to have its communications function, it must train its signal specialists.

True to its principal of training infantry of all the three components of the army, the Infantry School opened this week a signal communication course for National Guard Enlisted Specialists, in which fifty-two citizen soldiers are enrolled, under the direct supervision of Captain A. W. Kennedy, of the Academic Department, graduate of the Signal School at Vail. Work commenced with telegraphic code practice, elementary electrical study, examination of the principles of army organization, and map reading. It will proceed through telephone and radio work and go into the functioning of communications platoons, winding up in late May with practical field operation during annual field maneuvers.

Following are the students designated for the course:

*Barry, Edward F., Staff Sgt., Mass., Brasher, Don M., Master Sgt., Mass, Brown, John E, 1st Sgt., N. Y.

Cariveau, Francis H., Tech Sgt., Wash., Chatham, Aaron I., Sgt., Miss., Clifton, Ray W., corp.. Nebr., Comyns, Louis, 1st Sgt., Calif., Connelly, Edward V., Sgt., N. Y., Cowley, Benjamin C. Master Sgt., Miss.

(Continued on Page 8.)

BLOCK FOURTEENERS NOW WALK AND RIDE ON CONCRETE WAYS

Work on Roads and Paths Gives Dry Feet and Mudless Fenders to Travellers Near Permanent Quarters

"It is still impossible to go any appreciable distance in the reservation," said a magazine article some time since, "without meeting mud in wet weather or dust in dry."

Now the residents of the permanent quarters can walk on concrete, for the paving on Block 14, on the hill reaching northwards from the General's quarters. is in place to last as long as the buildings can. The job was started by the Construction Quartermaster, Capt. Wm. McK. Scott, Q. M. C., who started with an allotment of $10,754 for the whole job. He made the survey, established the grade stakes, bought the cement and poured part of the concrete, completing about 450 feet of road and garage ramps. He also laid sidewalks in the central portion of the loop, some sidewalks to main and kitchen house entrances on the east side of the loop, altogether 600 feet of three foot walk and 2850 feet of five foot walk.

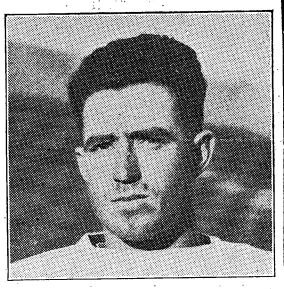
When Captain Scott had poured approximately 350 yards of cement, and the completion of other construction rendered his transfer imminent, the Commandant directed the Recreation Center to take up the task. First the straight stretches were put in, then the loop iself, until the amount of concrete laid for the job reached the completion figure of 1550 yards. That so much could be accomplished with so little money, has been due entirely to the Benning policy of stretching the dollar to the limit, and cutting expenses on labor and material. The 62,000 sacks of cement alone used up the $10,754.

Sand to the amount of 800 yards and 1500 yards of gravel were hauled in from the reservation. Salvaged lumber was used for the forms. Labor came from the garrison personnel.

Following is the organization of the crew assigned to complete the job:

Lt. Col. P. S. Bond, C. E., (In Charge); Capt. Jas. Sproule, Inf. (Field Engineer); Lt. E. W. Peach, 15th Tanks (Asst. Field Engr. & Procurement Manager); 1st Lt. G. S. Deaderick, 24th Inf. (Superintendent); Mstr. Sgt. Wm. Stratton, I. S. D. (Asst. Supt.); Cpl. Chas Siskrom, Co. "B," 15th Tanks (Foreman in charge of form work an dsidewalks); Pvt. Saml Martin, Co. "B," 15th Tanks (Asst. Foreman and Tractor Driver); Pvts. Otto and Edelston, 29th Inf. (Mixer Operators): Sgt. Saml. Ishee, Co. "F", 1st Gas Regt. and Sgt. B. F. Ray, Co "C," 29th Inf. (Transportation). The 29th Infantry furnished details to help with the work.

SATELLITES



SERGT. SELBY H. BUCK
Infantry School Detachment

Before a classy gallery at the Columbia Country Club last June, two groups of players wielded rackets and smashed drives around the tennis courts. The Army was playing the Navy for the Leach Trophy, emblematic of the championship of the services. Paired with Major Robertson in the doubles in a match which was the closest of the tournament, and playing number four in the singles on the Army team, selected after strenuous tryouts, was the only enlisted player on either side. Sergeant Buck won his match in the singles, coming from behind and brilliantly defeating his Navy opponent two sets to one.

A swimmer of parts. A practised basketeer. A third baseman of skill and accomplishment. Yet his chief reputation rests on his ability as a half-back, and he shone so brilliantly against the Navy in Washington a year ago that they have begun to call him "President's Cup Buck."

During the War, at the age of eighteen, he donned the khaki early enough for the best of them, enlisting in the Air Service, and serving with the 17th Aero Squadron until April, 1919. In the middle of September, 1920, he came back into uniform, to do excellent service in Company "I" of the 8th Infantry with whom he returned from Germany. Savannah was his home town; but his folks moved to Miami, and so in 1923, he decided he would rather be at Benning beside the Chattahoochee than at Fort Screven beside the Atlantic, and re-upped for the I. S. D., where he has been ever since, playing football, basketball, lacrosse, tennis, and baseball in an annual cycle, and successively winning double and triple chevrons on the sleeves of his blouse.

High school and college athletics (Buck was two years at Georgia Tech) are child's play to Buck, for he has developed principally in army athletics and stands as our prime example of the advantages a good soldier with ability at sport can secure for his improvement in athletic circles. He is a hard worker. He has been known to leave the garrison before reveille on a Saturday morning, ride on the train all day, play the hardest game of the season with the Infantry basketball team that night, catch another train back to Benning, and then on Sunday turn out in football togs for a crucial contest in the intra-mural series.

But his accomplishments have brought him the athlete's satisfaction of having played the game fair and hard and having done his work well. Last November he went to Savannah for the Armistice Day game with the Parris Island Marines, a feature event staged by the American Legion. He was appearing as a veteran on a day for veterans. He was coming back again to his home town, with a football reputation made in Washington when he helped decisively to win the President's Cup from the Navy. He played the game of his career, carrying the ball for greater yardage than even the famed All-American West Pointers, Smythe and McQuarrie.

Here's to you Buck!

LAPEL COLLAR DATA REACHES GARRISON IN FULLEST DETAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

Specifications for the overcoat are somewhat similar, with the chief radical change, except for the type of collar, in the fact that rank braid disappears from the sleeves, and insignia appears on shoulder loops like those on blouses and shirts.

COAT SERVICE:

To be a single breasted, peak lapel collar, sack coat of olive drab woolen or cotton material, of adopted standard. The coat will be lined or not as required; lining to be of same color as coat.

To fit easy over the chest and shoulders and to be slightly fitted at the waist to conform to the figure so as to prevent wrinkling or rolling under the leather belt when worn. To be buttoned down the front with four regulation coat buttons equally spaced, the top button to be placed approximately 1 1-4 inches above the horizontal line joining the arm pits, and the bottom button (except for Officers of the Air Service), to be placed at the waist line so as to be covered by the leather belt, when worn. The crossing of lapels to be approximately 1 3-4 inches above the top button.

To support the belt (except for Officers of the Air Service), two metal hooks of the same material as the metal trimming on the leather belt will be let into the side seams at the waist line.

For Officers of the Air Service, coat will have the belt 2 inches wide, of the same material as the coat, sewed down all around the waist and the bottom button will be placed slightly below the sewed on belt and the metal hook taken off.

COLLAR AND LAPELS:

The collar to be approximately 15 1-2 inches on a 36-inch chest measured along the outside edge, with the ends cut back slightly, and not be wider than 1 5-8 inches at the back seam, nor wider than 2 7-8 inches at the junction with the lapel.

The top line of the lapel to be horizontal and the peak to extend to the collar line prolonged.

The opening notch between the collar and lapel not be wider than 1-2 inch, nor narrower than 1-4 inch and approximately 1 3-4 inch in depth.

A worked eyelet will be placed in each, the collar and lapel, at approximately—inch above and below the angle formed by the notch and collar-lapel seam.

The skirt to be full with a slight flare and to extend 1 to 2 inches below the crotch according to the height of the wearer, with a slit in the back extending from the waist line to the bottom of the skirt, following the back seam with an under flap of approximately 2 1-2 inches. The front overflapping left edge of coat to be cut with a pronounced flare to the right from the bottom button to the bottom of the shirt so as to appear straight from the lapel opening to the bottom of the coat and to remain overflapped not less than 4 inches when in a standing position, without the use of hooks and eyes, the fullness necessary to accomplish this result being over the hips.

SHOULDER LOOPS:

On each shoulder a loop of same material as the coat, let in at the sleeve head seam and reaching to approximately 3-4 inch beneath the collar, buttoning at the collar edge with a small regulation coat button, loops to be about 2 1-2 inches wide at the lower end and 1 1-2 inch in width at collar, and cross stitched down to the shoulder for a distance of about 2 inches from lower end.

POCKETS:

There will be four pockets, two upper and two lower, covered with flaps, buttoned with small regulation coat buttons at the center and placed so that the upper lines are horizontal; the two upper pockets to be patch, slightly rounded at the lower corners, with box pleat 1 1-2 inches in width in the vertical center line; the flap to be slightly rounded at corners and reaching to a slight point at the center; the flap button to be in line with the top button of coat. The two lower pockets to be hung inside the lining with the opening in the body of the skirt, covered with flap, with lower corner slightly rounded and the lower edge horizontal. The pockets to be attached to the body of the skirt only at the mouth; the top lines of the lower pocket flaps to be placed slightly below the waist line. The pockets will be of suitable size, according to the size of the coat, but in no case will they exceed the following dimensions:

Upper Pocket: Depth, 6 1-2 inches. Width, 5 3-4 inches at top, Width, 5 3-4 inches at bottom.

Lower Pocket: Depth, 10 inches. Width 8 1-2 inches at top, Width, 12 inches at bottom.

ORNAMENTATION ON SLEEVE:

For Officers of the General Staff Corps a band of black braid, 1-2 inch in width on each sleeve, the lower edge 3 inches from the end of the sleeve. For all other Officers a similar band of BROWN braid, similarly placed. For those warrant officers and enlisted men who served honorably as commissioned officers in the World War, a similar band of FOREST GREEN braid on the sleeves; others will have no braid on the sleeves.

INSIGNIA:

"U. S." 3-4-inch from outer edge, horizontal, and 3-8-inch above notch.

BRANCH INSIGNIA:

To be placed on lapel centered below "US" and horizontal 3-8-inch below edge of lapel.

OVER COAT

In General: A double breasted, roll collar, convertible style, and notch lapel, ulster of olive drab woolen material of adopted standard and suitably lined.

Body: To be buttoned down the front with a double row of large regulation overcoat buttons, 3 on each side below the roll of the lapel, with the top buttons approximately 6 1-2 inches apart, depending upon the conformation of the wearer, and the bottom button approximately 4 1-2 inches apart. An additional button will be placed under the lapel and a button hole at the top of each lapel for use when convertible collar is used.

Back: The back to be plaited and to have back straps let into the side seams at the waist line; to button together with two large buttons and button holes.

Shoulder Loops: On each shoulder a loop of the same material as the coat, let in at the sleeve head seam, buttoning at the upper end with a small overcoat button; loops to be about 5-inches long, 2 1-2 inches wide at the lower end, and 1 1-2-inch wide at the upper end, which will be slightly pointed.

Openings: The lining to be slit and fastened to pocket openings to allow the hand to go through to pocket of breeches and permit the hooking up of saber; slit to be closed with a small button and button hole inside.

Pockets: Two outside welted, one on each side, with vertical openings; the center of pocket about opposite the lower button and placed on a line with the front seam of sleeve.

Skirt: Not to be longer than to reach 10 inches below the knee or shorter than to reach 1 inch below the knee; to have slit in the back extending from bottom of back strap to bottom holes. The front corners to be provided with button and flap, so that corners may be turned back to facilitate marching.

Sleeve: Sleeve to be without cuff or slit.

NOTE: No braid on sleeve—Rank marks to go on shoulder loops.

ALL BENNING BUDDIES TO JOIN THE LEGION

For several years Fort Benning has been deeply interested in and associated with the Charles S. Harrison Post of the American Legion. As an account in another column indicates, an officer of the garrison has become senior Vice-Commander of that unit of veterans, which is the largest in the south and has had a commanding voice in Legion affairs, both State and National.

Now that the annual check-up campaign for membership is under way, personnel at this station are preparing to renew every membership and to enroll World War vterans now in khaki so as to assure a big Benning delegation and representation in Legion affairs and policies.

Sergeant of the Guard: "Sorry to tell you, but you have been kept here a week longer than you should have been."

Prisoner: "Oh, that's all right, just credit it to my next sentence."—5th Corps News.

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SOCIETY

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Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson and Major and Mrs. Eley P. Denson have sent out invitations for a reception and dance at the Hop Room, Tuesday, February 9th, to meet Mrs. John E. Hoover.

Mrs. Hoover and daughter arrived Friday for an extended visit with Colonel and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Aultman, wife of General Dwight F. Aultman, in command of Fort Benjamin Harrison, is the guest of her son and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Mark A. Doty. Mrs. John J. Miller delightfully entertained in Mrs. Aultman's honor at the Country Club Thursday afternoo with a beautiful luncheon bridge. There were about fifty ladies invited to meet Mrs. Aultman.

Captain and Mrs. Lewis C. Beebe Captain and Mrs. J. L. Zellars will give a reception and dance at the Hop Room on Saturday evening, February thirteenth.

Colonel and Mrs. Waite C. Johnson entertained fifteen guests at dinner at their quarters in honor of their house guest, Mrs. John E. Hoover, Friday evening. Later the party attended the 24th Infantry regimental dance at the Polo Club.

Colonel and Mrs. Jason M. Walling entertained with a large dinner Friday evening, later taking their guests to the 24th Infantry dance.

Miss Margaret Wilkerson of Marion, Alabama, is the house guest of Captain and Mrs. Edward Almond. Many delightful affairs have been given for Miss Wilkerson. Captain and Mrs. Almond entertained at dinner at the Country Club in her honor, January the thirtieth.

Mrs. Jewett C. Baker gave a beautiful buffet luncheon and bridge at her home left Friday in honor of Mrs. Short, the guest of Major and Mrs. Dailey. These asked to meet Mrs. Short were: Mesdames Dailey, Buracker, Miller, Ahrends, Dumas, Deinas, McIlhenny, Helsley, Porter, Olmstead, and Miss Helen Olmstead.

Mrs. J. F. Milburn was the honoree at two very pretty parties this week. Mrs. Lloyd Cook entertained with a bridge Thursday and Mrs. Joel Pomerene with a bridge Friday afternoon.

Colonel James M. Kimbrough, Jr., Instructor of the National Board of the State of Georgia has been the house guest of Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson for the past few days, while delivering lectures to the Company Officers' Class.

Major and Mrs. M. E. Short, the guests of Major and Mrs. Dailey returned to their home at Come, Mississippi, Sunday.

Mrs. James B. Gowen has returned to the garrison after a delightful visit to Atlanta.

The Chapel Guild held its regular monthly meeting at the Protestant Chapel on Monday morning. Much enthusiasm was expressed at the opening of a manual training department for boys of the garrison school. This department was much needed and the Guild wishes to announce they will give a largé benefit bridge party, at the Polo Club on April fifteenth, the proceeds to be used to purchase tools. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. Further detailed announcement of the entertainment will be made later.

Mrs. George L. King charmingly entertained with a bridge party at her quarters last Wednesday afternoon in honor of house guest, Miss Jean Allen Hunter of Roanoke, Virginia. There were five tables of bridge, with several ladies coming in later to tea. Miss Hunter left Monday for a visit with relatives in Mississippi.

Major and Mrs. Starr Moulton were hosts for the Medical Bridge Club on Thursday, January twenty-eighth. The highest scores were held by Mrs. Starke and Major Moore.

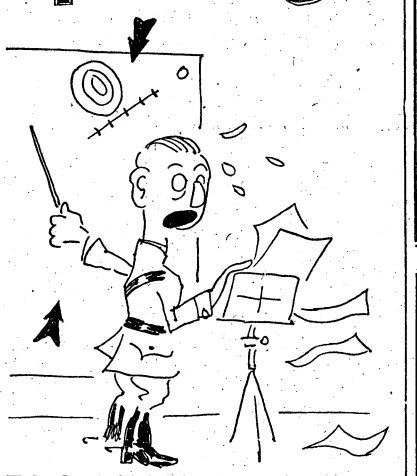
Mrs. A. B. Helsley entertained Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party in honor of her mother Mrs. William McElhinny and several of the visitors to the garrison, Mesdames Homer, Dailey and Baker won the prizes. The guests were: Mesdames Aultman, Lough, Casteel, Cocheu, Homer, Hoover, Olmstead, Milburn, Johnston, Lewis, Baker, Miller, Denson, Dailey, Moulton, and Miss Olmstead. Mesdames Ahrends, Burt, Scott and Smith came in later for tea.

Mrs. Ralph Smith was hostess to a number of friends at a very pretty bridge party and tea at her quarters Monday afternoon. There were six tables of bridge. Mrs. Wickliffe won the first prize, Mrs. Ralph Jones the second and Mrs. Kirven Smith the third.

Mrs. Lloyd Cook is giving a series of bridge parties at her quarters. The first was held last Thursday. There were six tables of bridge. The prizes were won by Mesdames Goodrich, Pollin, Casteel, Laugh, Rice and Pickering.

Mrs. Starr Moulton entertained with bridge at her quarters last Saturday in honor of Mrs. William McIhinny.

MONOGRAPHS



Feb. 8—1:30-2:00 Operations on the Western Front during the year 1915—Capt. Paul C. Connor.

2:00-2:30 The Battle of Neuve Chapelle, March 10, 11, 12, 1915.—Capt. Henry A. Andres.

Feb. 9—1:30-2:00 The Plans, Organizations of Forces, and Actions of the Gallipoli Expedition until May 6, 1915.—Capt. Forrest E. Ambrose.

2:00-2:30 The 2nd Phase of the Gallipoli Campaign, May 7th inclusive, covering the Summer Campaign to include the Battle of Sari Bair.—Capt. Clarence C. Fenn.

Feb. 11—1:30-2:00 The 3rd Phase of the Gallipoli Campaign (after Battle of Sari Bair to include withdrawal).—Capt. Clark K. Fales.

2:00-2:30 The Reduction of the Polish Salient from April 1, 1915, to include Fall of Warsaw.—Capt. John H. Burns.

Feb. 12 — 1:30-2:00 The Mesopotamia Campaign from August 6, 1914, to May 1, 1916.—Capt. Wendell Clemenson.

2:00-2:30 The Mesopotamia Campaign from Fall of Kut-el Amara to the End of the War.—Capt. Melvin E. Gillette.

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Dodge Brothers Dealers Sell Good Used Cars

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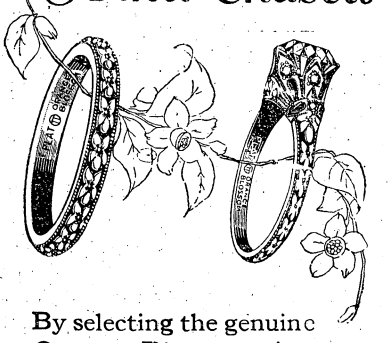

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

P. O. Box P. Fort Benning, Ga.

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Capt. Elbridge Colby.....Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler....Asst. Editor
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey.....
.....Advertising Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling.....Contributor
Corporal Henry Averill....Sports Editor

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Subscription $1.50 per year paid in advance.

FEBRUARY 5, 1926

"FOLLOW ME"

"At high noon, Friday, January 8, 1926, Governor Roland A. Hartley placed his signature to the school bill sponsored by Camp Lewis, which was passed by both houses of the state legislature without a dissenting vote, and became effective at once. The State of Washington makes us all its debtor by this act and takes its place amongst a few of the states in the union which provide for admission to the public schools of children residing within the boundaries of said states, but living on federal reservations, without payment of tuition. Heretofore these children have been outsiders and their parents have frequently been compelled by school districts to pay tuition as has been the case here at Camp Lewis. This has worked a hardship upon the parents and has actually prevented some children from attending school. It has cost the camp also many thousands of dollars each year to assist the parents in the schooling of their children which money could have been used to great advantage for other purposes. The government has consistently refused to appropriate any money for such purposes, considering this is a matter which belongs distinctly within the province of each sovereign state. At the same time children living on these reservations have been regarded by the local school districts as non-residents, and hence a financial burden which they were unable to bear. This bill is a happy solution of the problem which provides that all expenses attached to the schooling of these children shall be borne by the state current school fund, and county school levy, within whose boundaries they may be. The bill passed is now a law, making it unnecessary hereafter for us to pay any tuition for the schooling of children in the public schools of this state. All parents and all concerned at Camp Lewis are especially grateful to the State of Washington for this generous consideration of our needs. We hope that other states in the union will copy the example of this state, making it no longer a penalty for parents to have children while in the federal service."

—Camp Lewis News

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

"FOLLOW ME"

Enlisted men whose children attend school on the reservation have grouped themselves under Master Sergeant June, Service Company, 29th Infantry, into a reserve pool and hold themselves available for service when necessary. Last Saturday afternoon the entire force gathed in the school building and, before night fall, had bestowed on every class room a fresh coating of paint. This is the co-operation that counts.

The assistance of everyone in the post is always acceptable whether the donation be funds or service. The children's school is one of our most worthy local institutions. Keep it in mind. Ask about it. Show your interest. Chaplain Lennan is leaving and his temporary successor, Captain G. E. Kraul, is carrying on until the arrival of the new Chaplain sometime in June.

If no other opportunity presents itself whereby you can become an active partner in the work of the Children's School, remember you can attend those forms of entertainment, the proceeds of which are donated to the Children's School fund. But in the meantime, as Captain Kraul says: "Ask the children—Catch some of their enthusiasm—They are our satisfied customers."

"FOLLOW ME"

John T. (Tailor) Augustin, for the past five years at the Officers' Club, has transferred his affections to the Post Exchange but wishes to state, though removed from our midst by a short distance, is still with us, ready and willing to meet, greet and serve with the same old smile, and hand us a chit to sign, which will read "Please remit" by cash or coupon book, instead of "Please sign me NOW." First come, first served.

If they had Captain Pearson up in Wisconsin, they would not need a radio to broadcast commands to all the company armories in the state for a simultaneous guard mount by the widely separated guard units.

McGaha was recently heard declaring that no pitcher, however old, had ever pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the 29th. Our "Satellites" are being read all right, all right.

ANNUAL TANK STUNTS PERFORMED THURSDAY BY LIGHTS AND HEAVIES

Student Officers See Whippets and Heavies Cross Rough Country, Ford Streams and Pass Ravines

Thursday the 15th Tank Battalion staged a show of the care, handling, equipment, operation, and value of light and heavy tanks, for the benefit of the General Officers refresher class and fifteen visiting National Guard Field Officers from twelve different states.

After a preliminary inspection of the huge engines of war and their necessary equipment the student officers observed a demonstration of the manner of transporting the light whippets and the forty-ton heavies, most of which had seen service in France in the Meuse-Argonne and on the Somme with the British in the final conquest of the Hindenburg Line. The heavy tanks were run up ramps and loaded on flat cars at the railway siding and the light tanks were moved under their own power on top of army trucks of the standard pattern except for reinforcement of their rear springs.

The feature of the morning work was the operation of the tanks over rough ground and across country, surmounting obstacles by virtue of their own weight and carefully adjusted power. They passed through sand which dripped in streams from their ever-moving caterpiller treads. They crashed against three-foot trees and thundered on their way through wooden areas. They crossed a creek of running water over two feet deep and rumbled onwards. The climax of the performance was their progress on steep ground. Under perfect control, they passed from side to side of a steep ravine, with a slope averaging 36 degrees, and at times getting as steep as 40 degrees. By neat manipulation of the operating mechanism these monsters were enabled to be driven up a sharp declivity and proceed on their way, as if they were bringing their heavy armament irresistibility against a well-selected enemy position.

JANUARY TO JUNE

When his wife discovered a cavity in a tooth, the Captainthought how lucky it was to be in the Army with dental treatment provided. At a good station like this the work would probably be done better than in far-off China where he was almost due to go on foreign service.

"May I have an appointment," she telephoned to the hospital promptly in the morning, "When you are not crowded up with officers and soldiers to be treated?"

"Yes, madam, you can have the first open date," replied to orderly, who went to consult the book, and then came back to say: "Eleven o'clock on the morning of the fifth of June."

WHITE SLAVES ON THE BLOCK

Re-inforcing their feminine charms with well-filled supper baskets calculated to delight the masculine stomach, the ladies of the garrison will appear at Sunday evening's Army Relief picnic prepared to be auctioned off, supper and all, to the officer who bids the highest for the privilege of eating dinner with them from their dinner basket. The self-styled "perpetrators" of this picnic will turn the proceeds in to the Army Relief Society.

Corporal Robert G. Roby, 15th Tank Battalion, died at the Station Hospital, February 3, 1926. Interment plans not decided awaiting arrival of relatives from Ruskin, Texas.

And now there is a Company in California that insures bootleggers. That sounds reckless but we'll bet that same Company is not foolish enough to insure the bootlegger's customers.

* * *

Bill Ellison says in his 'Banter' column that our "stands and field are among the best this side of the Macon and Dixon line"; What do you mean Bill the Macon, Dublin and Savannah R. R. or the Florida Short Route.

* * *

Dear Ad:

We notice from the Weekly News that they are broadcasting Guard Mount. Would it be possible to have Kitchen Police handled the same way?

Two Weary Dishwashers.

Dear Boys,

The thing that decides broadcasting is the Wave Length. If you will take a pan of dishwater and rock it gently back and forth you will at once perceive that the Wave Length is altogether too short for broadcasting.

* * *

Dear Ad:

I am a young soldier and it is my desire to pursue the Law. Could I be admitted to the Bar in Columbus, Georgia?

Jack Hoffman,

Dear Jack:

We note with surprise that you are a young soldier and desire to pursue the Law. In this vicinity we so often find the Law pursuing the young soldier. By "admitted to the bar," we suppose you mean, "to go behind the bars." Undoubtedly this could be accomplished in Columbus; but for our part we would recommend Phenix City.

* * *

We certainly hope that, for his own good, the Prince of Wales never takes to Aviation.

* * *

It was time for the Annual Physical Examination and the Major was plainly worried. "Pat," said he, to his orderly, an "old timer" with the 'map of Ireland' on his face, "I'm in an awful fix. Perhaps you have noticed that I am becoming a little bit stout lately."

"Yes, Sir," said Pat, who had been with the Major many years, "You're getting almost fat, Sir."

"Well, what am I going to do about it," replied the Major, "The Doctor says I eat too much fat pork; but I can find nothing to take the place of it, and I like it too well to give it up."

"You might try some potatoes and "jerk,', said Pat.

"What in the world is that," asked the Major.

"Well 'tis a dish we used to have in th' ould counthry in famine times," said Pat, "Our mither would put a bowl of potatoes on th' table and besides eich plate a small bot of fat pork with a string tied to it. We'd ate a bite of potatoes and then we'd swallow our bit of pork. And it tasted right good too."

"But what was the string for," asked the Major, wondering.

"Why," said Pat, "That's where the 'jerk' came in. And ro you know Sir," he added. "I've known a bit of por to last me as long as a week, provided the string didn't break."

The Major is still considerably overweight.

* * *

If Mr. Houdini doesn't stop exposing spiritualists there will soon be no such thing in the country as a "happy medium."

* * *

"Boys will be boys," said old Ezra Cottontop, as he watched a crowd of High School "kids" going by. "But the Lord only knows what the girls are trying to be."

KAJOLERYKOLUM

A. E. ADAMS, Income Tax Accountant, 216 Doctors Bldg., Phone 3427-J. Columbus, Ga.

KID GLOVES — Left at Garrison Chapel about Christmas. time, found and may be secured by telephoning 402. They belong to a youngster, about six or maybe younger.

FOR SALE—Victor Victrola, and 50 records, for $85 cash. Sergt. Andrew Murphy, care Commissary, Fort Benning, Ga.

LOST—Savings Bank Book No. 13205, Federal National Bank, Boston, Mass. Finder please return to Hdqrs. Infantry School.

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

The Ralston

Announces

Valentine Dinner Dance

Wednesday
February Tenth

Special Table d'Hote Dinner.
Served from 7 to 9 P. M.

Dancing, 7 to 11 P. M.
Music by Miss G. Hanby's Special Six Piece Orchestra.

Reservations and Admission Cards May Be Secured at Clerk's Desk.

We suggest that Reservations Be Made in Advance of the Date.

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We are receiving daily fresh Strawberries, large Oysters, Fish of all kinds. Headquarters for fancy vegetables and imported can goods.

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1027 First Ave.
"The Yellow Front"

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Sermon by Lieut. H. H. Fay.
3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
6:30 P. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-Week Prayer Service.
7:00 P. M. — Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W," 29th Inf.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon by Rev. Joseph E. Moylan.
10:00 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.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sun.—Drag Hunt, Polo Club, 8 a. m.
—Hunt Bkfst., Polo Club, 9:30 a. m.
—Polo on Shannon Field, 2:30 p. m.
—Episc. Confirmation Class, Trinity Church 5 p. m.
—Relief Picnic, Polo Club, 5:30 p. m.
Mon.—Bsktbl., Milligan Col., Gym. 8:15
—A. F. & A. M., Polo Club, 7:30 p. m.
Tues.—U. S. W. V. Mtg. Ct. House, 7:30
Wed.—Sojourners Special Show, 8 p. m.
—Valentine Dinner Dance, Ralston, 7-11 p. m.
Thu.—Inf. Sch. Bridge Club, 2 p. m.
—Formal Guard Mount, 4 p. m.
Fri.—Off. Club Dinner Dance, 8 p. m.
Sat.—Country Cl. Dinner Dance, 8 p. m.
—Bsktbl. Mercer Univ., Gym., 8:15

THEATERS

Sat. Feb. 6—"Man from Red Gulch" with Harry Carey.
Sun. Feb. 7—"Lights of Old Broadway" with Marion Davies.
Mon. Feb. 8—"Keeper of the Bees" with Clara Bow.
Tue. Feb. 9—"Hogan's Alley" with Monte Blue.
Wed. Feb. 10—"Faster Worker" with Reginald Denny.
Thu. Feb. 11—"Stage Struck" with Gloria Swanson.
Fri. Feb. 12—"The Blue Streak" with Richard Talmadge.
Sat. Feb. 13—"Old Clothes" with Jackie Coogan.

HONORED NAMES RECALLED

Maneuver camps, maintained from May 12-22, 1926, are officially designated as follows:

At Harmony Church—CAMP SATER in honor of First Lieutenant William Alford Sater who was killed July 1, 1898, in the Battle of San Juan, Santiago, Cuba.

At Sulphur Springs—CAMP CONNELL: In honor of Captain Thomas W. Connell who was killed September 28, 1901, in action, at Balangiga, Philippine Islands.

CITY OFFICE
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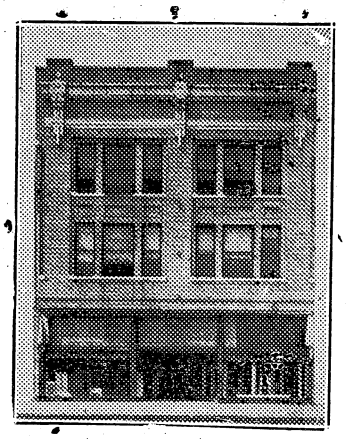

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83rd Field Artillery

Combat Train

Pay day comes but once a month, and the Bugler that blew pay call this morning was heralded with great joy.

We are all sorry to see Sgt. McVicker leaving the outfit. Due to his great kindness and his ability as a supply sergeant he will be greatly missed in the organization. Although "Pinky" re-enlisted about a year ago, circumstances have made him decide to buy out. Here's wishing him the best of luck on the outside.

Speculation as to who our new supply sergeant will be does not seem to be running very high. Somebody must have a cinch on the job. Maybe he comes from Boston.

Re-enforcement of the floor in the Day Room is being contracted for by the firm of Carr & Co. The work seems to be progressing very nicely. Just a case of more work than money, I guess.

Battery "B" took the Combat Train on for a defeat in their basket ball game last Saturday. The score was 17 to 15. Everybody starred.

Battery "A"

Now that the basket ball season has returned, things are getting lively, the Battalion league opened with a bang, Battery "A" lost to Battery "C" by a score of 17 to 4. It is a bad policy to win the first game, but that does not mean that we intend to loose all the games, so watch out, we may fool you.

Peculiar things have been and are being pulled off every day, but the most peculiar thing of all is about a certain sergeant who confines himself to his room and devotes the largest part of his time to the "Charleston." He will open up a school shortly, four lessons for $6.00. Cpl. McCann who is going to be the first pupil has consented to give an exhibition at 2:00 P. M. next week. Everyone is requested to attend. No admission charge. TEA will be served.

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

BOSTON TO FORT MONROE VIA NEW YORK

Some time ago an officer of the C. A. C. en route to Fort Monroe to school from Boston ran over a drunk, who staggering out from behind a passing car in the suburbs of New York. He had mailed an application for full coverage to us before leaving Boston.

We received telegraphic notice of the accident before his application for insurance was received and notified our New York attorneys. His protection dated from postmark on his application.

The officer proceeded on his way and took no further notice of the matter. We closed the case by compromise and had the suit withdrawn, knowing that juries usually hold the car owner to blame when a pedestrian is injured, no matter what the circumstances of the case may prove to be.

Have you protection against PERSONAL LIABILITY? Examine your policy, if you have one; if not, write us without delay.

There have been an average of 42 personal injuries by automobiles per day for the past three years in the United States. You may have one any time.

We can protect you against loss of time, worry and money at an astonishingly small cost.

What kind of car have you?

Service to the Services

UNITED SERVICES AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Fort Sam Houston, Texas

Conspicuous by their numbers, officers of the 24th Infantry have been keenly watching the various tests that are being made at Hook Range with rifles and machine guns. Much interest has been evinced in these anti-aircraft tests of late, so when the news that a local test was to be made, the officers at once jumped at the chance to be among those present.

Wednesday morning, Col. Johnson called the officers of the regiment together and held the first meeting of a weekly lyceum on current events.

Col. Johnson outlined his policy some time ago with regard to general information and the world's events as a part of the education professional of an officer. The questions propounded by the Colonel were of a varied nature ranging from international affairs to the doings in world of sport.

SECOND BATTALION CELEBRATES

Members of the Second Battalion football team were feted Wednesday evening at a dinner given in honor of their winning the garrison football title in the intra-mural series. The affair was staged by the officers as a final wind-up for the season, and the dinner and informal entertainment filled the dining rooms of the 29th Infantry officers' club with hilarity and rejoicing.

There were no speeches, only a few brief remarks from Colonel Gowen, Major Mallon, Major Bowen and from the captains of the various teams in the intra-mural league. The orchestra played and "a good time was had by all," especially by the following guests of honor, the members of the winning team:

Lieut. McQuarrie and Sidney L. Douthit, Sgt. Kjelstrom, Sgt. Davis, Pfc. James F. Dowda, Pvt. Sp. 6th Edward O. Mullen, Pvt. Bernard B. Sweyze, Cpl. Raymond C. Sterling, Pvt. Newton C. Terry, Pvt. Roscoe C. Holland, Cpl. Anthony S. Launikitis, Cpl. Jesse L. Taylor, Cpl. Wm. Oikari, Cpl. Ervin K. Giggey, Pvt. Hugh Moody, Pvt. Robert A. McAllister, Pfc. John K. Elliott, Cpl. Charles H. McGuire, Sgt. John B. McCoy, Cpl. Stanley Carlin, Cpl. Leslie G. Sharp, Pvt. Elmer J. Tohmes, Pfc. Ernest Costello, Pvt. Boyd O'Neal, Cpl. Lonnie Ripple, Pvt. Paul K. Armstead, Cpl. Otis Parris, Pfc. Freelon Newman, Cpl. Frederick Ricker.

SOJOURNERS SPECIAL STUNTS

Like the exclusive Gridiron Club in Washington, the Sojourners at the Infantry School are putting on a stunt night when the luminaries are taken off by the satellites who customarily revolve about them. Tuesday evening's meeting will consist of a skit on school work, and every feature will be properly and humorously represented.

INCOME TAX EXEMPTIONS

Individuals who have to pay income taxes are advised, before hitting the adding machine and juggling figures, that two important decisions have been made in Washington since the last tax returns were made out.

The Court of Claims decided that an officer need not take up as income the money he receives as commutation of quarters, or the "rental value" of the quarters he occupies.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue decided that commutation of rations money paid enlisted men in lieu of rations in kind does not constitute income and need not be recorded on the tax returns.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

VISITING OFFICERS SPECIAL LECTURERS ON GUARD AND RESERVES

Colonels Clemens and Kimbrough Address Classes Giving Concrete Advice on Civilian Components

After this paper went to press last week, two exceptionally interesting lectures were delivered to the Company Officers' Class on Thursday by Colonel Paul P. Clemens of Milwaukee on "General Conditions in the National Guard" and by Lieutenant Colonel James M. Kimbrough, Jr., of Atlanta on "National Guard Training."

Colonel Clemens is active in the 128th Infantry (Wisconsin National Guard) in all the time he can spare from his duties as member of the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools in Milwaukee, and has been a leader in the progress and development of military units in his home state. Colonel Kimbrough is a Georgian from Hamilton, now a regular officer on duty with the Georgia National Guard in which he has always rendered splendid service. He first went into the Spanish War with the 3rd Georgia Infantry, and later served with the 29th Infantry from its organization in 1901. Then he went into the Georgia Guard again, and a student officer long with the Macon Volunteers speaks enthusiastically and at length of the fine attitude and accomplishments of the Colonel in the state military.

Colonel Kimbrough dwelt upon the importance of the Guard during the first three months of possible mobilization, and indicated that though raw militia has been ineffective, trained militia has been invaluable and has represented the basic American doctrine of defense by citizen soldiers. He pointed out the meager 150 hours available for training each year, and showed how the citizen guardsmen do their bit in time of peace, neither for pay nor for glory, but simply from loyal obligation. He cited interesting examples of Guard training.

STATE COMMANDER COMING

Colonel William Grayson of Savannah, Ga., State Commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, will visit Fort Benning and make the round of the installations of the Infantry School this coming Tuesday afternoon, prior to attending the meeting of the William Schley Camp in the city of Columbus, at the Court House that evening.

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Fort Benning, Georgia

29TH INF.

Regimental Headquarters Co.

Pvt. Upton in the past few months is giing so strong on the pool table, and if he keeps this good work up he will in about two more months own tht table. Sergts. Mitzen and Mathews our Star Basketball players are so enthusiastic in the sport and very anxious to meet the Howitzer Company in a game that they even go to bed at night with their uniforms ready for the battle.

The grass which was recently planted around our new barracks is coming up nice and green, and now and then you can hear the remark from one of the gang what he will do to that Lawnmower when it gets knee deep. Lt. Mack, planted some Ivy Vines around the barracks last winter. He tells us its sprouting in the ground. We feel by the time it gets to the surface the twenty five year bill will be a Law and the old Soldiers will rest in peace.

1st Battalion Hdqrs. Co.

Twice our company basketball team took the court, and twice they played hard and long. Snowing "C" Company under, 26-7, and losing to "B" Company, 27-23, they got a fifty-fifty break in games but came out on the big side of the total scoring ledger.

Howitzer Company

Elmer S. Jones of the Howitzer Company who for the past few months has been on Special Duty with the Academic Department of the Infantry School as an instructor in the Howitzer work of the advanced officers class was promoted to the grade of Corporal last Saturday.

Service Company

Our basketball team walloped Regimental Headquarters 21-9.

Someone asked "Bad-eye" Adams if he had ever had a "Night-mare." He said, No, but I caught a flock of "Draft horses" from having oll the windows down.

Pfc. Klemons says he is beginning to believe there is something to our Slogan "We Lead the Way" as the Service Company gets up in the morning before the rest of the Army.

At last we have found the modern Sherlock Holmes in this organization: none other than Lieut. Forbie H. Privett. His powers of deduction are amazing. All he needs to determine the amount of a man's clothing settlement is his 637 and a cigarette butt that the man has smoked. How he does it we don't know, however, we see the results as attested by a long official looking document posted on the bulletin board with his name signed to it.

Company "A"

We had a little tough luck Saturday, running up against a better team than we had. Company "B" beat us 22-3. Wait till next time, though.

Sunday we met the enemy and they were ours. Company "D" went down in defeat by the score of 28-14. We used three complete teams, giving everyone a chance. The starting lineup was as follows: Hamscher and Aiken, forwards; Caldwell, center; Scott and Runyan, guards.

Sergt. Stevens was discharged Tuesday for the convenience of the Government, re-enlisting Wednesday. He is to be sent to China as replacement.

The orderly room has moved back to the company street, after a long and chilly session in a corner of the recreation room. The new orderly room is of a model type and is vastly more comfortable and better looking than any we have seen as yet.

Company "B"

The sick spell we are now encountering has wrought havoc among us. What with quarantine and men in the hospital we sure have a full quota of ineligibles. We surely thought with the quarantining of our latrine orderly, we would be up a tree for another. But listen, have you ever tried a football player? We did. And what a success. Pvt. McFadden surely has remodeled our latrine completely. He tackles a mean hose. All of us hope that he stays there, and he absolutely deserves a world of credit.

The laundry reported that they have found one set of pillow cases extravagantly greasy. Our company sleuths soon brought to light the fact that our sheik has been importing polymol hair groom lately that he can be better policed up when visiting his lady fair. Let the wedding bells peal out. (You have heard about our sheik, no doubt. Rudolph Balaschak.)

We are doing our famous stuff at close order drill again, giving a demonstration of platoon drill as it should be drilled on Monday and getting ready to show company drill as the regulations would have it, rehearsing every afternoon so as to do it right.

Our basketball tea magain was successful in their encounter with 1st Battalion Headquarters, winning by a score 26 to 23. Although we regret the loss of one of our best basketball players, Pvt. Arnold P. Hicks, our team still is in tip top shape.

Pvt. Ellis T. Hudgins, another of our crack players has re-enlisted and with the co-operation of Pvts. Cannon, Morris Loper and Burris, we still claim to have the best team in the battalion.

Pvt. Leo J. Romploski, one of our best football players was given special commendation by the Regimental Commander for the efforts he displayed during the football season.

Monday we put on our prize show, ing the top-notchers of the Advanced Course on Davis Hill what a real company in defense looks like, and then Tuesday morning we sent Lieutenant Jenkins out with his platoon and gave an exhibition of standards of training.

Our basketball team got away too a bad start, by losing the first two games that were played. Most of our players are new men who have never played before, but we have hopes of rounding out a fairly good team before the season is over.

Company "D"

ROLLING STONES

Rolling stones gather no moss
And polish is not a commodity
But savoir faire is very prized
Isn't that an oddity.

A mannerism in Singapore
The dialect of Hong-Kong
All in their crop these rolling stones
Which merely proves we are wrong.

They've been here and they've been there
Why they've been almost everywhere
They've seen life with the cover off.
To them our hats we should doff.

Let's just be rolling stones
A rolling along life's highway
Perhaps we'll find happiness
Hidden in a little by way.

L'envoi.

Out to the dim horizon
Beyond the ocean's swell
Let's set our barque a floatin'
Till we hear the final bell.

Our poet said he wrote this in 1922 in his old home town up in northern Illinois just after he had come back from a vagabond trip to the far west.

Companies "A" and "D" 29th Infantry played a very interesting game of basketball Sunday A. M. at 10 o'clock on "A" Company's court. Company "A" was the victor with a score 22-13, however Company "D" put up a hard fight. Caldwell of Company "A" was the outstanding player and high score man of the game, he having scored 13 points. Hollinsworth was high score man for Company "D" scoring 7 points. Runion and Scott played good defense for the home team, while Hill, Luttrell and Anderson played stellar defense for the visiting team.

The next game for Company "D" will be Monday P. M. at 2 o'clock on Company "C's" court.

Company "E"

You can easily tell when it's going to rain in this outfit. Why? Well, when you see Croporal (Copenhagen Kid) Oikari running around with his mattress on his back looking for a new place to sleep.

Who's been pulling the Scouting and Patrolling demonstrations around here? Nobody but Galloping "E" with the assistance of Fighting "F" which outfit furnishes men now and then.

How is your diary coming along, McDonald? Tell the boys what we did last year. Keep it up, old boy, you'll need it when you're looking for a place to re-enlist. You can go back to your diary and see what an easy life is.

Company "F"

Yesterday we were out on Bouton Hill staging our famous problem and demonstration of how a real combat company at war strength performs in attack, this for the benefit of the Advanced Class.

Sergt. Stotts, who has been in the hospital since the last of July, with a broken leg is able to be out, and has left on a thirty day sick leave.

Cpl. Truitt and Pfc. Dedaux, are back in the Company again after spending sixty days at home with their parents.

Company "E" was lucky at basketball and beat their rivals by a small margin, the score was 10 to 8. It was rather tough but our boys are doing some hard practicing, so watch your step.

Ex-Mess Sergeant Hines, formerly of Co. "F" seems to be having a rushing business in his new restaurant "The Plaza Cafe," several of the boys were down to visit him and all wore a satisfied look when they came out.

Pvt. Lake Timmons, won himself quite a rep this morning when he was picked out as the neatest Recruit in the Regiment. it sure is a good start and we hope that he keeps up the good work.

Company "G"

Every afternoon this week, except Wednesday, we have been out playing with the anti-aircraft machine guns, and when we get through—at the rate we are going now—the Department of Experiment will know that the good old doughboys can pretty well take care of themselves.

We are now carrying on the most interesting training of the year Demonstration. Some times we are out all day, and some times the weather is not the best, but we do not mind as it is interesting as well as instructive work.

Sergt. Jessie Swaney will be Discharged in a day or two and we wish him the best of luck while on furlough, and are all glad he is going to re-enlist in the Company for another hitch.

Pvt. Sherman, who was discharged from this Company a short time ago has returned to us for three years more. More power to you Sherman, we are glad to have you with us.

The Company Garden is coming along fine and the Regimental Gardener will have to look to his laurels or our garden will lead the way.

We have an excellent basketball team this year. We beat Co. F, 14 to 7 the last game. Lt. W. A. Cole is the team Coach. Corpl. Gahagan and Pvt. Burgess are the star players.

Company "H"

Sergt. Craine is satisfied now he has his recruits back, and is whipping them in Co. "H" shape.

Football players after a victorious season are back hitting the ball again, showing that they have not forgotten how to soldier.

Quite a few men are in the hospital but the list is rather low, and the men of the company have their welfare at heart and hoping that they will be back for duty in a short time.

Now that "H" Company has done her bit in the Second Battalion Football classic of the season, so again, we are starting in the Inter-Company basketball competition, and so far have been successful.

We have nothing at all new, excepting a couple of furloughs, Sergt. Craine and Pvt. Balckman, both going on a vacation. Craine says he intends to peddle bananas in Mississippi, but we doubt it.

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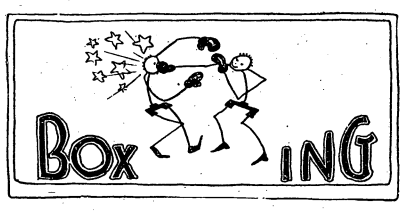

FIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS DECIDED IN FINALS OF 29th INF. TOURNAMENT

Brault, Cucchi, Pinero, Reed and Keenan Visitors in Final Round of Regimental Bouts

29th Infantry boxers mixed it with a will last Thursday night at the regimental theater and as a result championship crowns are resting securely upon the heads of five husky doughboys. Finals for the regimental championship in all but two divisions, heavyweight and middleweight, were decided. Three of the bouts were terminated by the knockout route, while two required judges decisions at the end of the regulation four rounds.

Brault, Co., A. bantamweight, met Rinaldo of the Service Company, and showed his superiority from the start. The referee stopped the fight in the third round when it was apparent to all that Rinaldo was unable to continue. Brault was awarded a technical knockout.

Cucchi, Service Company, was awarded a judges decision over Davis of Co. E, in the lightweight class after four rounds of fast stepping. The fight was close.

Pinero, Co. E's lightheavy representative sent Averitt, Hz. Co. down for the full count in three rounds.

Reed, Co. H. and Carlisle, Co. A. put on a good scrap in the welterweight class, the judges verdict going to the former.

"Red" Keenan's long ring experince and fighting ability were too much for Ellsmore, Hz. Co. bantamweight. Ellsmore tried hard and kept "Red" busy for three rounds, when it was curtains for the Howitzerman.

GLEEFUL "EL BANDIDO" PREPARING TO PRODUCE SONG, DANCE AND LAUGH

(Continued from Page 1)

al Wells was the first to sign and has been on hand regularly. Mrs. Louis P. Ford has hastened her recovery from an extended illness so as to take her accustomed role, and several new character verses to amuse and entertain. Major Frank Green of the Red Cross in charge of preliminary arrangements on the men's costumes and of all properties, is putting out as effectively as he did for the Armistice Day Pageant. Captain Stanley Saulnier, 24th Infantry, as stage manager and draper, is working in his accustomed skilled way.

On February 16th the enlisted personnel of Benning will have their first first-class show of the year. On the 17th, officers, warrant officers, and civilians from town and garrison will be equally and similarly entertained.

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

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BENNING BEATEN BY BIRMINGHAM BOYS IN BITTER BATTLE

Recent Conquerors of Atlanta Athletic Club Have Hard Time Downing the Doughboys 41-27

Buck's eye for the basket was bright while McQuarrie and Berry stuck close to their men on defense, but brilliant shooting by Caldwell, Vincent and Newman of the Birmingham Athletic Club five proved just too much for the battling Doughboys, and Saturday night's contest in Birmingham went to the home town boys, 41 to 27.

As the clubmen had recently defeated the strong Atlanta Athletic Club by quite a large margin it was expected that the game would prove little more than stiff practice for the home five, since the infantrymen were overwhelmed by the Atlantans earlier in the season. Major Van Vliet's charges, however, presented a strong defense and made a real fight all the way. Buck was the high score man of both teams gathering 13 markers. The soldier guards, McQuarrie and Berry, covered closely, but Caldwell scored 12 points while Vincent garnered 10 and Newman 11.

Lineup and summary:

Birmingham A. C.		Infantry
Buck 13	F	Caldwell 12
Kjelstrom 6	F	Mandy 2
Newman 5	C	Vincent 10
McQuarrie 2	G	Newman 11
Berry	G	McKinney 3

Substitutes: Infantry, Sweeney 1, Smythe. B. A. C.: Burns, Sims 2, Ferguson 1.

NON-COM GUARDSMEN COMMENCE TRAINING IN COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

*Crane, Geo. L., Staff Sgt., Ky., Fitzwater, Claude B., Staff Sgt., Ky., Gentry, Coy W., Staff Sgt., Ark., Gibson, Oliver H., Sgt., Ohio Nat. Guard, Gillan, Patrick J., Sgt., La., Goodwin, Elliott C., Master Sgt., Me.; Gordon, Willard A., Master Sgt., Ia.; Guest, George H., Sgt., Mich.; Hamilton, Wm. L., Sgt., Tenn.; Hayen, John, Master Sgt., Okla.; Henderson, Robert R., Master Sgt., Mo.; Holmes, Clarence W., Sgt., Vt.; Honeycutt, John S., Sgt., Tex.; House, Lewis A., Sgt., Conn..

Kolman, Albert J., Corp., Penn.; Littlefield, Ernest A., Sgt., Ariz.; McGurran, William J., Staff Sgt., N. D.; McLain, Perry S. Master Sgt., Ill.; *MacLeod, Talmadge J. D., Staff Sgt., Mass.; Merrell, Herman E., Staff Sgt., Ida.; Miller, Raymond A., Sgt.; Col.

Nichols, Chester A., 1st. Sgt., Ill.; Ohlson, Ralph L., Master Sgt., Minn.; Perry, George F., Tech. Sgt., Ga.; Peterman, Robert P., 1st Sgt., Penn.; Potts, Heyward D., Sgt., S. C.; *Powers, Geo. H., Sgt., Ind.

Pullen, Loren J., Sgt., Nebr.; Reid, John F., Sgt., N. Y.; Roberts, Millard L., Sgt., Ala.; Robinson, Carleton E., Staff Sgt., Mich.

Short, Leroy W., Sgt., N. Y.; Sjostrom, Geo. R., Sgt., Me.; Smith Floyd D., Master Sgt., Ore.; Strong, Wallace E., Corp. Minn.

Tapley, Clarence A. Staff Sgt., Ia.; Thompson, Robert Jr., Staff Sgt., West Va.; Updike, Coleman O., 1st Sgt., Va.; Vanlanningham, Thos. E., Sgt., Mo.

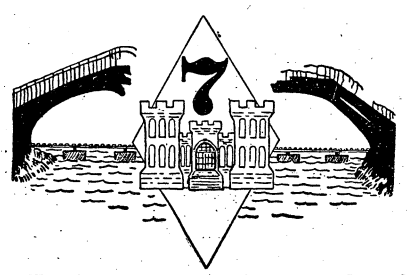
Watson, Keinerd M., Tech. Sgt., Hawaii; Welliver, Earl R., Sgt., Mont.: Wheeler, Samuel B., Sgt., N. C.; Wokaty, Ralph C., Sgt., Ohio.

* Not yet reported.

Total number of orders received 52
Total number reported 48

WHY BE PATIENT?

During a lesson in hippology, the instructor was discouraging on the horse, ass and mule and in describing the mule, put it thusly: "As to our old friend the mule, he is without pride of ancestry, or hope of posterity."



The bad news was finally made public. Among those promoted and their ratings are:

Corporals Fisher, Danielski and Mallory; Pvts. 1Cl. Hanna, Hoffman, Wigley, James, Perkins and Fults; 6th Cl. Specialists: Newberry, Surgenor, Ramsey and Cymbal.

To celebrate properly the momenous occasion of his promotion to a corporal Stanley Danielski gave a party last night for the office personnel and those who by chance, or rather mischance, happened to be present. Refresshments was the main event of the evening. They consisted of ice cream, cake, candy, cigarettes and cigars (Threefors). In a speech which was notable for its vagueness, Corporal Danielski thanked the office clerks for their help.

A theatre praty consisting of 1st Sergt. Gensch, St. Sergt. and Mrs. McGriff, St. Sergt. McNally, Corporal Danielski and Pvt. Hoffman will see "Artists and Models" at the Springer Opera House on Saturday. St. Sergt. and Mrs. McGriff will be host and hostess at a dinner at the "Cricket" fololwing the show.

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9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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BENNING GOLFERS JOIN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AND IMPROVE COURSE

Colonel Warfield Announces Affiliation With Big Golfing Body and Special Aid From Greens Section

With the opening of the early spring season, the Infantry School players of the ancient game of old Scotland have been putting their course in perfected shape and have now affiliated with the National Golf Association, notably with the Greens Section of that organization.

Increased interest in drives and putts has stimulated the formation of a regular golfing team representing the Infantry School, and Colonel Warfield announces that a series of home-and-home contests will be played this season with the clubs located at LaGrange, Albany, Columbus and Macon.

The Greens Section of the National Golfing Association, which is in the closest possible liaison with Dr. Piper of the Bureau of Plants and Industries of the Department of Agriculture, is giving the most expert advice on the improvement of grass on the reservation. After five or six years of experimentation, it was determined that ammonium sulphate is a specific fertilizer for the particular type of Bermuda grass used on the local reservation. It is rare that any one type of grass is universally and exclusively used, and when that one type happens to be that for which a specific fertilizer has been discovered by expert tests. So, it is felt, that the Benning golfers are particularly fortunate, and will be assured of uniformly perfect putting greens.

COL. WILLIAM GRAYSON VISITS LOCAL FORT TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Arranges for Annual Parris Island Game With Infantry Gridsters in Savannah and "Maine" Celebration

Across the Upatoi Bridge came the State Commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, visiting The Infantry School for the first time, and escorted by Major Uhl of the headquarters staff and Mr. John I. Gallegher, past-commander of the William Schley Camp of that patriotic organization.

He signed a five-year contract for annual football games between the Parris Island Marines and the Infantry's Big Blue Tide, made a tour and inspection of the garrison, and concluded arrangements for a novel celebration this week of the anniversary of the sinking of the battleship "Maine." He saw war tanks in all the weight of their armament, little anti-aircraft machine guns peppering away in tests on the Hook Range, and our magnificent athletic plant, Gowdy Field, and the Doughboy Stadium.

With Mr. Gallegher, he settled the manner of commemorating the loss of the warship which precipitated, on February 15, 1898, the Spanish War. It is planned to have special ceremonies downtown, and large numbers of buglers who will blow taps, as the lights are dipped for thirty seconds, and the farewell call of the army resounds from street corners and from the separate parts of the reservation.

With Captain Zellars, he settled, in the name of the Savannah Stadium Committee appointed by the Mayor and Council of that city, for five years of contests on armistice day between the sea soldiers and the doughboys, as when our veterans of the war and the gridiron, Lindsey, Buck, Kjelstrom, Davis and the others helped the coastal city celebrate the winning of the World War.

PHYSICALLY FINISHED

Last Saturday afternoon nine medical officers assembled at the Old Hospital building to devote a strenuous afternoon to completing the annual physical examinations for the garrison, to make sure that the officers were capable of undergoing the severe mental strain of assimilating knowledge at the Infantry School and of enduring the physical strain of wearing the new type of uniform. The last of the six hundred appeared before them. About twelve commissioned gentlemen appeared, and the medicos were free—for the rest of the holiday afternoon.

GLEE CLUB READY TO GIVE SHOWING FOR ARMY BENEFIT

"El Bandido" Being Re-Staged With Specially Imported Operatic Tenor and Several Additional Features

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 16th and 17th, the Infantry School Glee Club will present in the Fort Benning Garrison Theatre, the musical comedy "El Bandido" by Mary H. and John W. Dodge, an amusing and tuneful piece laid in Spain and relating the complicated adventures of twin brothers, an artist and a bandit, who upset the quiet life of a pleasant Spanish town. A pompous provincial governor comes to straighten out affairs, after an important army captain, and half the population have tried to resolve the difficulties. And the piece ends properly, lovingly and hilariously.

Specially brought to Benning for this occasion, Mr. David Hargis Miller, brother of Major E. S. Miller, commanding the 15th Tank Battalion, will play the dual leading male role, and contribute his remarkable voice of true operatic caliber to supplement the musical talent of the Glee Club, which now makes its first public appearance since the successful armistice day World War pageant. This show is being staged at the request and for the benefit of local relief and educational ventures.

Feature dancing numbers will be included in the first anr second acts by the capable terpsichoreans, Mrs. J. K. Rice and Mrs. Adrian Brian. Recently recovered from a serious and prolonged illness, Mrs. Louis P. Ford will render some of her famous character verses, which took the audience by storm last season.

NEW THEATRE OPENS NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT WITH "MERRY WIDOW"

Finest Musical Comedy of Stage and Screen to be Elaborately Presented for New Theatre Christening

Crown Prince Danielo of Monteblanco is coming to Fort Benning. Here he will court the remarkable, reputable, and renowned "Merry Widow."

Rush work has put the new War Department Theatre in complete condition to give them the reception they deserve. Played by John Gilbert and the marvelous Mae Murray, the picture version of the Henry W. Savage famed stage success is accorded the distinction of being one of the feature films of the year. It played to enormous crowds at high prices at the Embassy Theatre in New York, right amid the bright lights of Broadway. It will delight the Infantry School on February 18th.

Mr. M. W. Smith, of the U. S. Army Motion Picture Service in Washington, made special efforts to secure the best possible picture for the opening night of the new theatre. Mr. Roger Hill, technical expert of the same service, has procured the best equipment and seen to the perfection of the projection arrangements, that the light may carry the shows to the screen in the finest fashion the full length of the 160-foot new theatre. These gentlemen will both be present on the opening night.

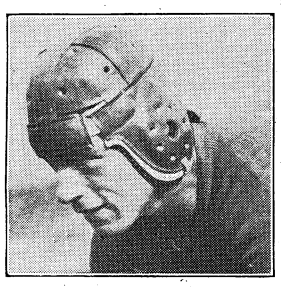
Fifteen hundred seats sweep from the modern projection booth on a curving floor, to a temporary wall where the footlights of the stage now building will be.

Special music will accompany the picture, a full orchestra well provided with exact cue sheets so as to reproduce exactly the tone and temper of the tuneful musical comedy as the figures flit on the silver sheet. The spacious lobby will be crowded. The elaborate, cabinet-built ticket booth will be busy. The 1516 comfortable chairs will be filled. Another unit of the Recreation Center Project will have been finished and put into operation in appropriate style.

"SORRY"

Depending upon data believed to be complete and reliable, we failed in an article in this column last week, to give credit to the 24th Infantry for having furnished the principal enlisted details which carried on and completed the concrete walks and road pavements in Block Fourteen.

SATELLITES



SERGEANT HORACE L. LINDSEY
Co. "A", 15th Tank Bn.

In July, 1918, a stocky red-haired youngster approached the recruiting officer at Tulsa, Oklahoma. It was the third time he had tried, and he made it, though then only sixteen.

In November, 1925, the center on the Infantry team left the gridiron in Griffith Stadium near the close of the game for the President's Cup. Amid the dazzling runs of All-American backfield players, the work of the linemen was likely to be obscured. But not the work of this linesman, who came dejectedly down the sidelines to find the friendly and opposing stands rise to their feet and give him a rousing ovation.

The young sixteen-year recruit and the sturdy player were one and the same: "Red" Lindsey of the 15th Tanks. He first went into the artillery and started for the battlefields to join the 35th Division, but before he could throw 75's at the Heinie's, the Kaiser heard he was coming, and slipped off to Holland while his henchmen signed the Armistice.

After a tour with the M. P. outfit at Merimac, France, where "Red" reports intensive action on a "restricted" front, Lindsey sifted across the water and received a discharge at Camp Pike. But a single year of service was not enough for a man with the soldier soul, so he re-enlisted, this time for the Tanks and proceeded to Camp Meade in Maryland to join the 344th Tank Battalion. He took part in the famous First Division parade in Washington September 17, 1919, but picked up a broken leg in the process, as a result of a collision between a tank and an artillery tractor.

Well primed in Tank dope from having completed the courses at the Franklin Cantonment, "Red" Lindsey came to Benning on April Fool's Day, 1920, where they wanted capable experts for the demonstration unit in the Infantry School. Since coming to this station, he has been one of the undoubted and most respected stars of athletic teams, shining particularly at football and baseball, a keen and clean sportsman with a powerful driving spirit. Twice he has earned a post on the eleven which represents the army against the sea services for the President's Cup. He has captained Tank Battalion teams and shown fine and dependable work at half back and at center on the gridiron of the Doughboy Stadium.

After a bitter battle for the garrison championship won by their opponents, this red-headed player of the Terrible Tankers received the following letter from his battalion commander:

"With the close of the football season I want to congratulate you on your work as Captain of the Tank football team.

"Throughout the season by your efforts and your example you have been a leader of the team in every sense of the word, instilling the spirit of always fighting and playing clean.

"While you will feel disappointed over the result of our last game we have every reason to feel proud of the team that displayed that fighting whirlwind finish."

83rd Field Artillery

Battery "B"

Gilder had a pack of "Humps" for a change.

Davis had his hand smashed when a large stone fell on it. He was placed on the Gold Brick list and by the looks of his hand he will be a long time getting back to doing battery duty.

Navarro and Ming came back from their furloughs. Ming spent 90 days in Alabama. Navarro enjoyed himself for 60 days in sunny Florida.

Hill would make a poor Cow-puncher. He drove the Dodge out on the range the other day and it started to rear and buck for him. He was soon thrown and then he learned a few points about taming wild Dodges.

Getting quite a few recruits now. By the looks of them we should have some good soldiers in the battery before long.

Battery "C"

We have already buildt a pedestal in the Day Room to rest the basketball trophy on. Judging from the way "C" Battery has defeated the other batteries it should not be much trouble to win the remaining games.

Everyone is now looking forward to the day when we have our monthly smoker. Last month the entertainment was furnished by members of the battery. It sure went over big. It will be a long time before anyone forgets Fare and Summar as black face comedians. And Cpl. Roberts sure must have mixed plenty with the fair sex, if someone had not told us that he was the cute little blonde that came out with so many wise creaks, we would never had known it. Taking everything into consideration, it certainly as a surprise to know we had so much theatrical talent in the battery.

Cpl. Douglas says, "Everyone has a right to be dumb, but Holtzclaw abuses the privilege.

Combat Train

Well, pay day has been gone a week. Everybody is broke and happy.

Corporal Nelson went down to see the show at the Springer Opera House the other night. They were showing "Artists and Models." I don't know what he saw. But he has been mooning around like a cow that has lost her calf. He claims that it had to do with something about er-well- calves.

Our Latrine Orderly has been very sick. The doctor told him something "a la Grippe," and he thinks that it is something to eat. And as he believes "that what you don't know won't hurt you." He has gently but very firmly proceed to get well. For which we are very thankful, as no one else wants the job.

Pvt. Roberson has just got released from the hospital. He hailed Sgt. Dodd as a long lost brother. But Sgt. Dodd was not to be caught in any such trap as that, so he immediately proceeded to inform "Amos" that he had just run out of cigarettes, had quit chewing tobacco, and had just given his last box of snuff to Pvt. Neupert, and that he didn't have the slightest idea when he would be able to get any more of the above named articles. Strange how some people will get a reputation.

Very straight, very firmly, heads held erect, shoulders thrown back, and with every appearance of the model soldier. Such was the appearance of Sgt. McAuliffe, Corporals Dougherty and Brooks, as they were handed their warrants at the Saturday inspection. On such able shoulders, on such mental ability, is, in a small way, the stress of this great Army laid. We wish them the best of luck in their new positions as non-commissioned officers.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

MAJOR PARSONS ABOUT TO LEAVE

Due shortly for foreign service, and already under orders to sail for Manila, Major Albro L. Parsons, M. C., is preparing to leave the garrison.

Here in the relatively warm winters of eastern Georgia, the mosquito lead as happy life and is active practically the entire year. There are few freezing blasts to exterminate his kind. The drainage on the reservation is even yet not of the best. Lake Malone sits serenely in the center of the garrison. Swamps abound within mosquito-flying distance. The biters were joyful and well fed until Major Parsons arrived from the Army Medical School and the Medical Field Service School in the summer of 1921.

Four and a half years of work by this active doctor have rendered existence a troubled thing for the mosquito population of Fort Benning. Devoting himself to this problem and serving generally as sanitary officer, Major Parsons went about his work and got things done. Sometimes we did not like to be told that an empty tomato can under our quarters porch bred the pests, or that our company kitchens were not as clean as he would like them, or that the vines we grew about the orderly rooms or on our house fronts served as more effective sun shades for mosquitoes than for us. But that was that. Major Parsons did his work and now leaves for Manila where we hope he finds plenty of mosquitoes to scout out and capture, for that is a job he likes and does well.

FOOTERS
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SOCIETY

Phone 168

Major and Mrs. Maxon S. Lough entertained about three hundred guests with a beautiful reception and dance at the Officers Club Hop Room on Saturday evening in honor of Major Lough's mother, Mrs. C. V. Lough.

Mrs. Frank W. Milburn was hostess at a delightful bridge and tea in honor of Mrs. J. F. Milburn last Wednesday afternoon. The prize winners were: Mrs. J. F. Milburn, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Cook and Mrs. Jacobs.

Mrs. Lindsay Silvester gave a charming bridge and tea for Mrs. Milburn and other visitors on the post last Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Smith was hostess at an eight-table bridge and tea in her quarters Thursday. Mesdames Roberts, Wessells and Griswold won the prizes.

Major and Mrs. Lloyd E. Jones gave a beautiful Valentine dinner party for twenty-three officers and ladies at their quarters last Friday evening in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Bain. Later the party attended the Officers' Club Hop.

Major and Mrs. Donaldson entertained with a dinner for a number of friends Friday evening, after which they attended the Officers Club hop.

Several box parties are being arranged by members of the garrison for the concert to be given by Florence Macbeth on Monday evening arranged by the Orpheus Club of Columbus.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul A. Reichle have returned to the garrison, after a motor trip to Philadelphia and other points east, where they were called by the death of Lieutenant Reichle's grandfather.

Major and Mrs. Lloyd E. Jones have as their guests Major Jones' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Bain, of Columbia, Mo. A number of parties have been planned in their honor.

Tuesday, Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson and Major and Mrs. Eley P. Denson gave a dance for about three hundred and fifty guests.

Mrs. Wm. D. McElhinny was honoree at three luncheons this week, Mesdames Frank Lumpkin, Evan Lewis and Roy Hill being the hostesses. Mrs. McElhinny left today for Dayton, Ohio.

Major and Mrs. C. B. Elliott entertained twenty-six guests with dinner and bridge yesterday. Mesdames Jones, Pollin and Hoover were the prize winners.

Mrs. Maxon S. Lough gave a tea Monday in honor of Mrs. Draper, guest of Major and Mrs. Silvester.

Mesdames Leonard Boyd and John S. Moore were hostesses Tuesday at a bridge and tea in honor of Mesdames McElhinny and Eddy.

FLORENCE MACBETH SINGS IN COLUMBUS MONDAY

With a voice perfectly flawless from low G sharp to F sharp in alt., Florence Macbeth of the Chicago Opera Company will entertain a special gathering of the Orpheus Club, musical friends of ours in Columbus, at the Springer, in a concert open to the public at prices low enough to be within the reach of all.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

YOUNGSTERS OF FORT LEARNING A. B. C.'s AT CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

Wooden Buildings House School Supported by Parents and Well Conducted by Practised Teachers

Have you noticed about 7:55 these cold mornings the little tots and the larger boys and girls heading towards the north end of the garrison? Each has a little bundle of books and the majority little pink or blue lunch boxes.

These are our school children. They gather in two temporary frame buildings near the main theatre. At recess time you can count nearly 170 under the care of six of the finest graduate teachers in this section of the country.

Thirty little tots from the kindergarten take their morning romp with their efficient guardian Miss Joyner, now in her second year at the school. Their class room work is as interesting to grown ups as to the kiddies. In one corner of their room is a two-seater merry-go-round donated by Loewenherz Bros. of Columbus, Ga., also a see-saw just completed and presented by Captain Osborne of the Ordnance. They use little drinking cups donated by Mr. Louis H. Davis, Sport Shop of Columbus. And those donations do help!

The remainder of the pupils are divided between the First to the Seventh grades, with equally excellent instruction in each grade. Miss Grimes, six years at the school, has the first grade and in addition is in charge of all work. Miss Lind, three years at Benning, has the 2nd grade pupils, and Miss Schimek, with four years service, the 3rd grade. Miss Mizell, two years here, teaches the 4th and 5th grades and Miss Barnes now in her third year instructs the 6th and 7th grades.

The teaching methods employed are progressive and up-to-date, according to the city standards, so the Columbus High School enters our 7th grade graduates without examination.

To Chaplain Lennan is due all credit for the present sound financial condition and the generous support given the school.

Tuition fees of $5.50 per month per child for grade pupils and $3.00 for kindergarten instruction are paid in advance by officers, warrant officers, and civilian employees. Tuition fees for enlisted men's children have been reduced to $1.00 for grade scholars and $3.00 for kindergarten. Other operating funds come through donations from enlisted men's dances, etc. This year a total of approximately $200 was voted by the local Athletic Association, representing profits on soft drinks at Varsity Football games.

Especial pride is taken in the new manual training department being established for the older boys and the sewing and art classes for the older girls, initial equipment for the manual training department having been donated by the Woman's Guild.

Plans have been prepared for a new permanent concrete school building similar to the Wynnton School in Columbus. An effort is now being made to secure a donation for such a building from outside sources. However, there is nothing definite as yet. If the effort is not successful, other means will be employed. We must put our children in suitable class rooms at the earliest date. The present rooms are the best available but leave much to be desired.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

P. O. Box P. Fort Benning, Ga.

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Capt. Elbridge Colby.....Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler....Asst. Editor
Master Sgt. J. T. McCloskey.....
.....Advertising Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling.....Contributor
Corporal Henry Averill....Sports Editor

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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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FEBRUARY 12, 1926.

"FOLLOW ME"

This week marks another epoch in the history of Fort Benning, for Thursday night, the 18th, the War Department Theatre will open with "The Merry Widow" in the new theatre building. One more unit of the Recreation Center Project will have been completed, from modern projection booth, over the sloping floor with fifteen hundred-odd seats flanked by modern radiator wall heating installations, right up to the edge of the stage. A temporary wall now carries the silver sheet across which the most famous actors and actresses of the screen world will display their acting skill and their personal pulchritude for the entertainment of Infantry School audiences. In the course of time a modern stage will stand behind that wall, which will then be torn down. But at present, the theatre as a movie theatre is complete, built by Benning people in the Benning way.

For the aid given from Washington experts, for the funds advanced to defray part of the cost, for the vision of those in charge who conceived and pushed through the idea, for the hard work which raised the concrete and steel structure on the Georgia earth, all Benning personnel of the present and the future should be appreciative and grateful.

"FOLLOW ME"

It is a notable achievement, that engineered by the Post Exchange Officer, in securing for the reservation the agency for Spalding's Athletic goods, in order to open a special sporting goods department.

In view of the fact that there are nineteen cities in the country called "Columbus" it has been suggested that our neighbors change their name to "Benning-Columbus."

Sweeney left a basketball game the other evening under the "four personal fouls" rule, somewhat nettled because he had not intended those fouls and feared he might have hurt his reputation for clean playing. Stick to it, Sweeney, we're with you.

It is a matter of considerable comment when the soldier sections of the stands at the polo field are filling up regularly from Sunday to Sunday. Organizational spirit draws the doughboys out to root for their dashing four horsemen, and love of the mounted sport attracts men of all units.

A Congressman claims to have carried the same umbrella 665,000 miles through 110 countries. It is assumed that by this time he has eluded its owner.—Detroit News.

OFFICIAL CIRCULAR CONFIRMS BLUEBIRD

Specifications for the new officers' blouse, as announced last week by the Bluebird, are proved correct by a War Department circular just received at headquarters. The circular contains, in addition, specifications for the lapel blouse to be worn by enlisted men. This blouse differs only slightly from the new officers' blouse. Specifications for an olive-drab and a white shirt are also given, but no mention is made of when each type of shirt is to be worn.

Most important of the provisions of the circular, perhaps, are those authorizing all members of the army to wear out existing clothing, and officers to alter their present type service coats and overcoats to conform as nearly as practicable to the new model and to wear the altered coat and overcoat until no longer serviceable.

PROMOTIONS IN ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

Last week two soldiers of the Infantry School Detachment were promoted from the grade of Private 1 Cl. to Corporal. The men whose services and good record were thus recognized and rewarded are Corporal Virgil E. Morris and Corporal Philip J. Woidyla, both of whom are on duty with the Fifth Section of the Academic Department, the former in the distribution room where all publications of The Infantry School are sent out to the student classes here, to other schools and to the army generally, and the latter in the drafting room, where the maps, charts and diagrams are made up for the instructors and for issue in the mailing list. Corporal Morris, who enlisted for the second time on July 25, 1924, comes from Fort Valley, Georgia, and Corporal Woidyla, whose home is 263 Fortieth street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, entered the service July 19, 1924.

THE LITTLE BRONZE BUTTON

(By Pvt. John Jensen, 25th Inf.)

Out in a little western town,
At the close of day and the sun was down
A village meeting was about to begin
When a railroad train came steaming in.
The train shouted with thrilling cries,
"I have on board a man who dies."
A call went out for medical aid;
On the station floor a man was laid.

The doctor came, quite out of breath;
Found paralysis would be the cause of death,
Curious to know, curious to see,
Just who the stranger might be.
But no one knew, and no one there
Offered to give or offered to share.
A traveler, perhaps, without a home—
Maybe a man who likes to roam.

Though his eyes were closed, his lips were sealed,
He heard them say, "In Potter's Field."
He tried in vain to lift his hand.
That a little button they might understand.
For the precious little emblem, world known,
Was the sweetest of all for him to own;
Carried to the morgue limp and dead,
Uncushioned marble his evening bed.

The night grew dark, then morning came
Still no one knew the stranger's name;
The sexton, busy with pick and hoe
Preparing a place in pauper row.
The townsmen slowly passing by,
When the village squire happened to spy,
A little bronze button, which seemed to say
This town should be shedding tears today.

Then over the form he carefully bent,
He could see quite plainly what the emblem meant;
Behold, this man did not live in vain,
He was a soldier in the War with Spain.
He shall be laid beside comrades brave,
For a stricken people he helped to save;
Then a different grave, in a different row,
Flowers, prayer, heads bent low.

Taps sounded on silent air
Beautiful smiles—somewhere—
The flag was raised, casket closed—
The highest honor a Soldier knows.
He sleeps beneath stars in blue,
The greatest thing a man can do;
For a little bronze button had this to tell,
He was there when tyranny fell.

—25th Infantry Bullet

BETTER BULLET

A new and improved type of rifle ammunition, known as the calbier ".30 MI" has been adopted by the Army for use in its rifles and machine guns. The new type has been proven superior by several years use in the Camp Perry rifle matches. Its special feature is the "boat-tail" bullet, which insures a higher degree of accuracy and increased velocity over the old type. The new ammunition now being made is held as a war reserve and will be issued when the present supply of the old type is exhausted.

GENERAL OFFICERS LEAVE

Brigadier Generals Frank N. McCoy and Charles D. Rhodes completed last Saturday their special refresher course and left in the afternoon for their new stations, the former to take over Fourth Infantry brigade in the Second Division, and the latter to sail for Panama and command of the Twentieth Infantry Brigade at Camp Gaillard beside the Culebra Cut.

By Ad

P stands for Prohibition and also Perhaps.

* * *

And now they are demonstrating in New York a device for putting out fires with a screech from a tuning fork, like radio static.—After all maybe poor old Nero was experimenting and couldn't get his fiddle in tune.

* * *

Crown Prince Gustavos Adolphus of Sweden rescued an American seaman from the harbor of Stockholm and then got him a drink of brandy in the nearest public house:—That's what we call a Real Prince.

* * *

Now that the Post Quartermaster has become firmly established as the School Quartermaster we are waiting expectantly to see the Postmistress changed to the Schoolmistress.

* * *

Dear Ad:

I am married and live in Columbus, Georgia, and am trying to raise a family on my pay as a sergeant. I have tried every way I know of to save enough money to buy an automobile. Do you think a budget would help me?

Sgt. Phil A. Strate.

Dear Phil:

We are sorry that you have not been able to buy an automobile. However, we know quite a number of soldiers who get along very well with Fords. You ask if we think a budget will help you. We don't believe anything will help you except a miracle.

* * *

Since the publication of Regulations requiring members of the Garrison to show clear title to automobiles before issuance of permits, it has seemed to have become necessary to build sidewalks to accomodate the pedestrians.

* * *

Dear Ad:

We had an argument in the Day Room the other day and want you to settle a question for us. The question is: what is the correct position of the 1st Sergeant at Guard Mount?

Pvt. Willie Shoote.

Dear Willie:

This is a question that was settled many years ago; but for some very good reason it was never included in the Training Regulations.

The only correct position for a First Sergeant at Guard Mount is in an Arm Chair in the Orderly Room with his feet on a Desk.

* * *

BENNING BEAUTIFUL

Colonel Warfield was host at an informal "stag" party on the Quartermaster Lawn Friday and Saturday of last week. The subject most generally discussed was: "Benning's Beautiful Bum-galows." The Colonel chose for his text: "The Lord helps those who help themselves and the Commandant will do likewise." In a moment of weakness the Colonel so far forgot himself as to offer Sgt. McNulty free access to the Quartermaster lumber pile.

* * *

"Seems like to me," said old Ezra Cottontop, as he laid aside the evening paper, "that this here Mussolini thinks there is only one syllable in Italy and he is IT."

MILK TEST REPORTS

Following is the result of the milk examination made on February 3rd.

	Bacteria per cc	Butter fat %
A. G. Wells	9,100	5.
Miller Brothers	31,000	4.8
Fussell	231,000	4.6

KAJOLERY KOLUM

TWO-DOOR SEDAN of 1924 is for sale, after being recently overhauled. Ready to ride.

SMALL RADIO SET at a moderate price, also on the market. For either or both call: 425.

A. E. ADAMS, Income Tax Accountant, 216 Doctors Bldg., Phone 3427-J. Columbus, Ga.

LOST—Savings Bank Book No. 13205, Federal National Bank, Boston, Mass. Finder please return to Hdqrs. Infantry School.

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CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Sermon by Lieut. H. H. Fay.
3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
6:30 P. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-Week Prayer Service.
7:00 P. M. — Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W," 29th Inf.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon by Rev. Joseph E. Moylan.
10:00 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.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Beginning Sunday, February 7th, an envelope system of collection will be used by the Catholic chapel, as announced by Chaplain Lennan before leaving. The envelopes have been donated by Father Moylan. They have been distributed to churchgoers. This system will be used until the arrival of the new Chaplain sometime in June.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sat.—Country Cl. Dinner Dance, 8 p. m.
—Bsktbl. Mercer Univ. Gm. 8:15 p.m.
Sun.—Episc. Cnf. Trin. Ch. 11 a. m.
—Polo, on Shannon Field, 2:30 p. m. (29th vs 83rd & Stud. vs. Frbtrs.)
—U. Sp War Vts., Mr. Ser. 2:30 p.m.
Mon.—Bsktbl. practice, Gym. 1 p. m.
—U. Sp. War Vets., Ct. H. 8 p. m.
—Macbeth Cnct. Springer, 8:30 p m.
—Woman's Cl. mtg. Off Cl. 2:30 p.m.
Tue.—"El Bandido" at Garrison Th.
—Amr. Leg. Mtg. Columbus 8 p. m.
Wed.—Final Unif. Insp. Off Cl. 1 p. m.
—24th Infantry Singing, 1:15 p. m.
—Bsktbl. Right Way Five at Macon.
—"El Bandido" at Garrison Th.
Thu.—New War Dpt. Th. Op. 7:30 p m.
—Dance Ser. Cl. No. 1, 8 p. m.
—Bsktbl. Jewish Prog. Cl., Atlanta.
Fri.—Dance Off. Cl. Hop Room 9 p. m.
Sat.—Bsktbl. Ril-Lights five, Chattan.

THEATERS

Sat. Feb. 13—"Old Clothes" with Jackie Coogan.
Sun. Feb. 14—"Thief of Bagdad" with Douglas Fairbanks.
Mon. Feb. 15—"Irish Luck" with Thomas Meighan.
Tue. Feb. 16—"Souls for Sables" with Clare Windsor.
Wew. Feb. 17—"One Way Street" with Anna Q. Nilson.
Thu. Feb. 18—"The Merry Widow" NEW THEATRE OPENING with Mae Murray.
Fri. Feb. 19—"Pretty Ladies" with Zazu Pitts.

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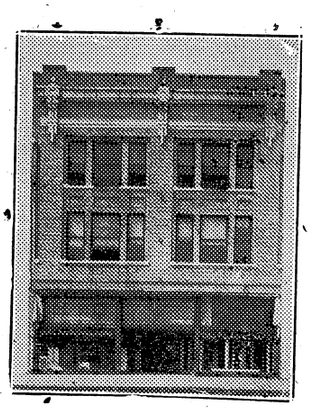
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29TH INF.

Communications School

(In the Code Room — Radio and Buzzerphone) Ques. by instructor: What does da-dit-da? Jones: I don't know sir, A aint studied no furrin languages.

Finnegan (who stokes the furnace betimes in the early mornings) may be observed studiously engrossed in a book (at odd times) wonder if it is "Croft" or "Dead Eye Dick."

Note 1. Electricity and magnetism —Terrel Croft.

A number of men in Regimental Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, have bought Kleins and near Kleins and knives, electrician—immediately reminiscence by Sgts. Oudett, Sgt. Mitzen, Cpl. Vinay (pronounced Vinee) Finnegan et al, as to the age and qualities of their private stock (Pliers, nothing else), Oudett leading with a 3 year old 8" pair that would still cut tissue paper, after which a solemn silence broke loose and the crowd melted away (The crowd melting away, being an A. P. expression.)

Several examinations in code have been held and results, in general, have been good, as many men can now receive at the rate of a few words a minute after only about 20 hours of actual instructions.

The weekly examination in general nomenclature and simple testing, was also quite satisfactory, though it would be a shame to give the name of the man who called a BD 9-Switchboard a Radio Battery.

Time 11:29 A. M. "Any Questions?" (Low voice in rear) "If any bird asks a question I'll bust him in the eye—I want to eat."

Mechanic Satina—What does he want? (Trying to make supply Sergeant understand)

Finally—"I want de ting what you put im in—turn im round—make em hole (Brace and bit.)

J. H. Page on the orderly room phone evidently new to him, as he carefully held the receiver to his ear, looked in vain for the transmitter. Note 1. Page is a field soldier, he knows the EE 4 and EE 5—has the receiver and transmitter all together.

Rgtl. Hdqrs. Company

We are still waiting for our Company Clerk and regular news correspondent Butler to return from his extended French leave, and are beginning to get ready to drop him from our rolls as a quitter.

Service Company

Private Shields, a versatile young man of this organization, has changed his occupation from that of mule skinner to the more desirable one of punching a typewriter and answering the telephone in the dispatcher's office. He does either with equal felicity.

We have now in our library the Harvard Classics. Set of the best literature. A liberal education can be obtained by devoting a few minutes each day to the perusal of these books.

Any one interested in avoirdupois, or the extreme weight that a person can weigh and still be comfortable, will consult Private Lang or Pvt Morton, who we hear are authorities on the subject.

We presume that anyone who didn't know which side of the house the leeward side was, would think that it would take a powerful set of scales, and be a very difficult job to weigh anchor, especially at sea. Corporal Kozak will instruct any one who does not understand the above terms.

Those who have read The Legend of Sleepy Hollow (we have it in our library) will recall the description of Ichabed Crane, the village school teacher. Read the story and then see if you pick out the one in this company that most closely resembles him. Try your powers of observation and don't concentrate on the privates either.

Howitzer Company

The Howitzer Company held a preliminary track meet last Friday for contestants to the races Organization Day on March 3, 1926. The meet resulted in the following men being selected as our entrants:

100 Yd. dash, Penn, Ellis, Johnson, Pierce.
1-2 Mile run, Kelly, Corn, Makoski.
Running high jump, McGovern, Hart.
440 Yd. run, Lanier, Ellis.
Shot put, Averitt.
220 Yd. run, Brodkin.
Running broad jump, Green. Thomas, Dawson.
220 Yd. low hurdles, Bradley.

1st Bn. Hdqrs. and Hdqrts. Co.

Cpl. Edwin L. Humes rejoined the company the 7th of this month. Cpl. Humes has been home since the early part of January, when he was called on account of his father's illness. Though his father is not well, Cpl. Humes reports that he shows a great improvement after two serious operations.

Pvt. 1st Cl. "Red" Keenan, a well known member of the Post and incidentally a member of this organization, made a flying week-end visit to Atlanta, Ga., the past week. Whether a business or pleasure trip we are unable to determine, as "Red" is a man of few words, and has very little to say. The opinion of close friends have it that the fast Bantam and 4th Corps Area Champion Keenan is figuring on a mitt slinging fracas somewhere near Atlanta.

Cpl. Lemay of this organization recently left on a re-enlistment furlough. When asked a few days ago if he was going to re-up Cpl. Lemay gave the following answer: "Well I am from Alabama, and it is too late now to help dig 'Tatoes, so I think I will stick around."

"A" Company

The company basketball team won another easy game last week, beating Company "C" by the score of 14-7. Company "B" beat our team but had to fight for it, as the score was 18-17 at the end. The last shot made in the game, by Caldwell, was perfect and it was only hard luck that it failed to drop. The lineup was: Caldwell, center; Hampscher and McCarty, forwards; guards, Aiken and Runyan. McCarty was the kingpin of the Company "A" offense.

Pvts. 1st class Caraway and McCarty, Privates Runyan and Young were appointed Corporals last week. Cpl. Aiken was appointed Supply Sergeant. Pvts. Pillow and Caldwell were appointed privates first class.

Company "B"

Our basketball team again has defeated Co. "A" 29th Infantry, by a score of 18 to 17, notwithstanding the fact two of our best players were unable to play, Pvts. Leon Cannon and J. C. Johnson. Cpl. Magagna, Pvts. Loper, Burris, M. E. Morris and E. T. Hudgins fought hard to keep them down. Keep it up gang, B Company is all present and accounted for to back you up.

The mystery has finally been solved why Cpls. J. D. King and Beckham wear red neckties and use up all the hair tonic in the barber shop. These two shieks have been lured by two pretty maidens from California.

Company "D"

Ye hairy chested and sunkissed athletes of "D" Company are waiting for the starters pistol in the company track meet Wednesday, Feb. 10. The competition is expected to be quite keen inasmuch as every man in the company outside of the kitchen police will enter at least one event. The poor K. P.'s must be contented with attempting to cop the honors in the pear diver's daily derby.

Corporals Reis and Ehrenfield and Privates first class Drake and Timms are mentioned in an order from the academic department congratulating them on the quality of their services. The company is proud of them.

Our poet says the poetic muse has passed him by but he promises a poem next week.

Private Charles E. King our good looking basketball coach, is now working in the orderly under the kindly tuterage of his honor Sergeant Arthur Gould.

Company "E"

The basketball game between Cos. E and F Monday afternoon resulted in Company F winning, 12 to 11. It was the most exciting game seen this year in the Company games.

We will be well represented in the Bn. basketball team, having five men on the squad.

Our new Supply room is about completed, and now "Happy" is giving the old growl through a new window.

We are expecting the new Orderly room to be completed soon now. It is a miracle the way new buildings go up in Benning.

Our star athlete, the Copenhagen Kid, Oikari, has departe don a 40-days furlough to the land of Ore mines, Chisholm, Minn.

Company "F"

The Company "F" boys did their stuff yesterday in the basketball game against Company "E" and won by a score of 12 to 11. Pretty good for being on fatigue every day and getting no practice.

Pvt. 1st Class Baux was boosted a step yesterday, and is wearing two stripes this morning. We were all glad to see him get them and we wish him luck.

Some of the boys were over to see basketball game last night. It was a good game they say, but the Big Blue Tide was too much for the Tenn. Ridge Runners.

Sgt. Reddy's Bull pup is back to his favorite spot in the Orderly room, after a couple weeks on the sick book.

The last few days surely gives a person the Spring fever but I guess that everybody is glad to see the sun beat down its rays. It will save carrying coal and building fires.

What a difference! Our morning report in May, 1901, showed the following:

Enl. men for duty	95
Extra duty	3
Special duty	3
Sick	2
In arrest	1
Total	104

Them were the days (?) eh (?)

1ST BN. HQ. CO. WINS JANUARY HONORS

The "Blue Pennant" awarded monthly in the 29th Infantry to that company which, in the opinion of the regimental commander has attained in the company area the highest standard as regards the physical and mental well being of the organization, has been awarded to the 1st Battalion, Headquarters Company, commanded by 1st Lieutenant Rudolph W. Broedlow. In a general order recently published Colonel Gowen named this company as the winner, with Company "F" and the Howitzer Company receiving honorable mention. The winning company is congratulated upon its splendid achievement and cited as an example to the other organizations composing the regiment.

Patronize News Advertisers.

2
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3
THE AIDE PAID

A short time ago the aide to one of our general officers, driving at night, was blinded by the headlights of an approaching car and ran into a farm wagon carrying a family, but no lights. He stood suit and lost the decision. Appealed and lost again, though local laws required all vehicles to carry lights at night. Due to his associations, personal and official, he had the very best advice and strong military influences to back him. Nevertheless for a long and wearisome period his monthly income was reduced by large partial payments on this judgment, court costs and attorney's fees, in addition to which he had to take leave three times to appear in a court of an adjoining state where the accident occurred.

He called on us later to protect him against personal liability, as well as every other coverage he had heard about.

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POST EXCHANGE

Quartermaster Corps

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

It is the desire of ye scribe to clear matters in connection with an item seen by many in the Enquirer-Sun a few days past, the following extract is quoted for this purpose:

POOLE—WILEY

"Miss Jennie Poole and James A. Riley were married Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. A. J. Cone, 2501 Second avenue. The couple plan to make their home in this city."

We wish to announce in behalf of our Jim that it was not him, although he received congratulations from many sources.

Corporal John F. Heisler has returned from school. He just finished a three-months' course in the maintainence of the Linotype, the course being given by the Mergenthaler Linotype Company at New Orleans, La. We are all glad to have Johnie back with us. Johnie assumes his old duties at the "Woodrow Wilson Machine."

Quartermaster Detachment

We have a new Mess Sergeant and he sure is a whang. He can make ordinary G. I. Beans taste like Pie a la mode. He hails from Canada and his name is Trepanier. He's not a new member of the Detachment, for he has been cooking for us for quite a while.

"Al Burnett," "Pat Greelish" and "Old Man Cook" are sporting brand new chevrons, having lately been rewarded by Corporal chevrons. And they all three deserved them. They work hard and grumble not at all.

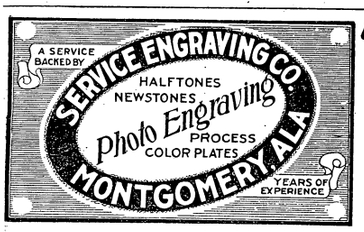
It's not so long now until we will hear the crack of horsehide and wood meeting each other. In other words, SPRING is not so far away. In this country winter soon leaves us and it will not be long. But in the meantime the basketball champions have to be determined. We hope the best team wins. And further hope that said team will be the Q. M. C.

The best joke of the year:

SHE: John, do you ever swear.

HE: No, dear, I never play glof.

SHE: Col. Warfield does.



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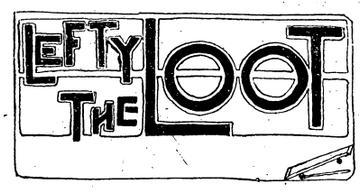

WONDER WHAT THE LIEUTENANT THOUGHT?

A squad of Ethiopian Foot Troops was dismantling some unused tents. As is apparently usual to the race, their movements were as a poem—in slow motion. Beautiful to behold—but lacking in progress towards razement.

Then of a sudden the corporal in charge uttered a sharp cry. He had been quietly digging beneath the floor-boards of a tent. To the amazement of the workers he held a loft a larg roll of money.

Amazement was succeeded by instant activity. Within a proverbial second the tents were down and the floorboards flying in every direction. The place was a bee-hive of action. The search was on!

Just then the new Louie wandered up. He heard the story of the discovery; he asked to have the money.

Lawd, Lawd, Sir Lieutenant," grinned the Corporal, "Ah was just seeing if them sojers woud wurk fas foh mah Capt'n am comin' aroun' that other company. Thath that money am mah own."

The Demonstration Platoon was all shined and polished and set to go. But, the Lieutenant sensed something wrong.

"They're off key, somewhere, "he told himself, "they act too subdued. They're not on their toes. Wonder what it is?"

"Sergeant Bimms!"

"Yes, Sir"

"Sergeant, something seems wrong; the men act like sheep. What's the trouble?"

"Nothing I know of, Lieutenant."

"No help there," thought the Louie.

And then the Demonstration! One thing after another went wrong. The men who had to show the class of Colonels how to walk on hard ground were clumsy. The patrol which had to demonstrate the bridge crossing got all balled up; the corporal in charge was plainly stupid. And—the rest was a nightmare.

The school instructor landed on the Louie with both feet. The Colonels made many obvious remarks; it was a wonderful opportunity for a good crack now and then. The whole demonstration of "how it should be done" was a recruit performance.

After the two-hour agony was over the Louie "squads-righted" for the woods. He was going to get to the bottom of this mess!

"Men" said he when he seated the platoon well out of sight, "what I have to say is little. You know your stuff, and I know you know it; but, that demonstration was the acme of rottenness. What's wrong?"

Well, it didn't take him long to find out!

The Company Commander had made a change in Cooks; the new cooks couldn't cook anything without the Mess Sergeant showing them how. The Mess Sergeant had fallen in love and couldn't stay around the kitchen long enough to watch the Cooks cook. This morning most of them hadn't had anything to eat, because the new cooks couldn't cook to suit their enlightened tastes.

Oh, Woe! New Cooks—and empty stomachs.

So, the Louie began to take a very active interest in pre-demonstration meals—and a tip from Napoleon!

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

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

We are so proud of our newly painted rooms that we can hardly believe our eyes! We are very grateful to all our friends who did the work for us.

January Honor Roll
Attendance

First Grade—John Crawley, Ida Dayhoof, Paul Dayhoof, Ruth Winters.

Second Grade—K. L. Berry, Billy Brier. Edwin Butcher, Clara Lee Cameron, Ellen Griffin, Arch Hamblin, Virginia Heath, Everett Hurdis, Guy Williams, George Winton.

Third Grade—Willis Buckner, Samuel Card, Bob Frakes, Sue Fridge, Kathleen Gowen, Charlie Heldreth, Betty Jane Milburn, Marion Nulsen, Jean Olmstead, Albro Parsons, Harrison MacGregor.

Fourth Grade—James Baxter, Guila Chunn, Marcus O'Neal, Dorothy Winton, Martha Ruth Young, Madeline Lang, Agnes Roberts.

Fifth Grade—James Allison, Betty Butcher, Howard Liston, Katharine Chunn.

Sixth Grade—Gertrude Allison, Alice Branson, George Griswald, McKendree Scott, Jack Hall.

Seventh Grade—Raymond Deason, Bob Dunlap, Marjorie Gowen, Helen Harris, Marian Mahaffey, Allen Jones.

Mid-term exams are over! Ours were the same as those given in Columbus public schools. See the grades we made!

Arithmetic

Sixth and Seventh Grades — Raymond Deason, 100; Bob Dunlop, 100; Beatrice Harden, 100; Marian Mahaffey, 100; Eleanor Jones, 100; Gertrude Allison, 100; McKendree Scott, 100; Maxine Wolf, 100.

Spelling

Third Grade—Idalee Baxter, 100; Allene Brown, 92; Willis Buckner, 94; Alice Bussey, 98. Samuel Card, 98; Bob Frakes, 100; Sue Fridge, 90; Kathleen Gowen, 100; Matile Griswold, 92; Charlie Heldreth, 100; Cynthia Martin, 98; Betty Jane Milburn, 94; Marion Nulsen, 98; Ruth O'Neal, 94; Jean Olmstead, 100; Albro Parsons, 98; Maggie Pratt. 100; Harrison MacGregor, 93; Robert Dunphy, 96.

Fourth and Fifth Grades — James Allison, 98; Betty Butcher, 93; Katharine Chunn, 99; Mae Harris, 96; Louis Rice, 100; Sarah Stokeley, 100; Elizabeth Satterfield, 98; James Baxter, 95; Burton Bowen, 95; Guila Chunn, 100; William June, 91; Marcus O'Neal, 91; Carol Sims, 92; Dorothy Winton, 95; Martha Ruth Young, 100; Madeline Lang, 95; Agnes Rodgers, 97.

Sixth and Seventh Grades — Bob Dunlop, 99; Marjorie Gowen, 100; Gertrude Allison, 99; Alice Branson, 99.

English

Third Grade—Idalee Baxter, 100; Allene Brown, 95; Willis Buckner, 99; Daisy Cantrell, 96; George Cantrell, 93; Samuel Card, 100; Kathleen Gowen, 98; Charlie Heldreth, 97; Cynthia Martin, 100; Betty Jane Milburn, 97; Marion Nulsen, 93; Albro Parsons, 99; Maggie Pratt, 100; Harrison MacGregor, 92.

History

Sixth Grade. — Gertrude Allison, 100; Maxine Wolf, 100.

Through an error last week the second grade was reported ahead, in the tinfoil contest, with 50 pounds. It should have read the third grade. The standing now is Kindergarten, 1 pound; first grade, 59; second grade, 13, third grade, 74 3-4, fourth and fifth grades, 13; sixth and seventh grades, 16.

Deportment Honor Roll

Fourth and Fifth Grades — James Allison, Katharine Chunn, Guila Chunn, Agnes Rodgers.

Arithmetic

Fourth and Fifth Grades — James Allison, 100; Katherine Chunn, 98; Howard Liston, 100; Louis Rice, 100; Sarah Stokely, 98; Burton Bowen, 100; Guila Chunn, 98.

Company "B"

This organization started the new year off properly by having twenty eight orderlies selected at Battalion Guard Mount, out of a possible thirty-one, during the month of January. This was a splendid accomplishment, especially when you take into consideration the keen competition the other organizations of the Battalion present, for this signal honor each day. We feel, and rightfully too, that guard duty is one of the most important duties a soldier has to perform in time of peace; therefore, the members of this company are thoroughly instructed in both general and special orders and are duly impressed with the importance of neat regulation dress and equipment while in performance of this duty. The old saying that: "Competition makes perfection" is correct. Each platoon in the company makes every effort to outdo its fellow rival and in so doing the entire company profits. The platoon standings for January is as follows: 1st Platoon: 10. 2nd Platoon: 6. 3rd Platoon: 12. Total 28.

Every man who is bucking for orderly is thoroughly inspected by his platoon Sergeant, after which he reports to the first sergeant, or some of the company officers who inspect and question him, correct any deficiencies noted. This system has proven successful because it has created not only a personnel pride but a pride of organization as well which couldn't have been developed any other way. We may never equal this record again but we will always have the satisfaction of knowing that when we are beaten in the future, the winner will have, to be bette rthan above average.

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UNBIASED EXPERTS PICK STRONG LINE-UP FOR ALL-INTRAMURAL

Composite Selection of Seven Officers, Well Versed in Football Sense, Makes Formidable Team

The following letter containing a composite selection of first and second all-intramural football teams has been received:

"No college football season would be complete without an Eckersoll, a Lardner, a Rockne or a Daly all American team. Likewise, no post football conference should be complete without an all intramural eleven. We may not have a well known sport scribe to do our selecting but we have men who are well versed in football sense, men who, in addition, have seen every game and who are not influenced by any biases or ancient reputations that the men may have earned on the post team. All men are picked for their face value, and not potential value, and for their performances for their respective teams. It might be added that this selection is not based on that of one individual but represents the most popular selection from those teams that were submitted to the writer. There were 7 such teams submitted. Here is the way the final teams line up:

First Team

Davis, 2d Bn., Sweeney, Tks, ends; Hesse, I. S. D., McGuire, 2d Bn., tackles; Bertelman, Tks., Lapine, 83rd, guards; Lindsey, Tks., center; Buck, I. S. D., Bennett, Tks., halfbacks; Green, I. S. D., fullback; Kjelstrom, 2d Bn., quarterback.

Second Team

Carpenter, I. S. D., Hart, Tks., ends; McCoy, 2d Bn., Butcher, 1st Bn., tackles; Newman, 2d Bn., Mattingly, Tks., guards; Martin, 83rd, center; Oikari, 2d Bn., Dudley, Tks., halfbacks; Romploski, 1st Bn., fullback; Samlavich, 83rd, quarterback.

Some of us will wonder why some men whose performances were so obvious in some of the games were omitted. It is too bad that all the men can't be selected and that there are only 22 men picked. I can mention here some of the men who stood out but who were not picked enough to carry them on the 1st or 2nd teams. For instance, Elliot of 2nd Battalion, Blackman of 1st Battalion, Wargo of the Artillery were mentioned for guard but not enough to put them on the team. Dixon of I. S. D., and Berish of 2nd Battalion were mentioned for centers. Willingham of Tanks, and Vangroski of 1st Battalion, were mentioned for tackles; Caldwell and Schulte of Artillery, for ends; Taylor was mentioned for halfback. Of this selection Kjelstrom is the only one who received a unanimous choice.

We know that some will differ from this selection. We grant that every one is entitled to his own opinion but we place more faith in one than in another."

The seven teams mentioned were, it is understood, chosen by seven officers, none of whom were actively connected with any of the intramural teams, but all of whom are either coaches or experienced football players.

2

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INFANTRYMEN BREAK LOSING STREAK AND DEFEAT MILLIGAN

New Combination Proves Effective and Tennessee Boys Are Unable to Check Fast Doughboy Attack

Hodge tipped the ball to Springfield who tossed to Barron, who in turn snapped it to Hodge under the basket and less than five seconds after the opening toss-up Milligan was leading the Doughboys 2 to 0. Thirty seconds later Barron looped one through the net. Visions of a fifth straight defeat spurred the blue clad five to greater exertions. Buck began to take passes from Kjelstrom and toss them through from every conceivable angle; McQuarrie and Newman dribbled and passed in fine style and Berry kept the visitors away from the basket. Hodge and Barron continued to show speed and aggressiveness, and toward the middle of the half Payne found the range. By intermission, however, Doughboys were leading 24-16.

Payne for the Milligan gang kept his team within hailing distance throughout the second period. He netted four from the floor, all of them long range shots. Buck continued his sharpshooting, with Newman and Kjelstrom hitting the ring with success. Berry again kept the invaders at a distance. Final score: Infantry 41, Milligan 26.

A new combination with McQuarrie at center, Newman at running guard and Berry at standing guard, worked smoothly with Buck and Kjelstrom in their usual forward roles. Infantry passing and teamwork were the best shown this year. Line-up and summary:

Infantry (41)		Milligan (26)
Buck (16)	F	Payne (12)
Kjelstrom (8)	F	Barron (4)
McQuarrie (7)	C	Hodge (8)
Newman (10)	G	Springfield (2)
Berry	G	Bond

Score:

Infantry	24	17—41
Milligan	16	10—26

Substitutions: Smythe for Kjelstrom, Hagelstein for McQuarrie, Sweeney for Newman, Grant for Barron, Edwards for Hodge.

OPENING INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PENNANT RACE SET FOR MONDAY

Teams from Eleven Organizations Eager for Start of Cage Championship Series.

Monday night Company A, 7th Engineers, meets the Quartermaster Detachment, and 1st Battaltion, 29th Infantry, tackles Special Units, same regiment, and the intramural basketball series for the garrison championship will be in full swing. Until March 25th, two games will be played in the gymnasium each night, except Saturdays and Sundays, the first beginning at 7:15.

Eleven organizations — Infantry School Detachment; 15th Tank Bn.; 83rd F. A.; 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.; Special Units, 29th Inf.; Co. A, 7th Eng.; Medical Detachment; Quartermaster Corps; Ordnance Department; and Co. F, 1st Gas Regiment—will be represented in the pennant chase, the winner to be determined on a percentage basis.

Enlisted men only are eligible to play on the teams, and regular members of the Infantry five will not be permitted to play. This ruling will keep Buck, I. S. D., Kjelstrom, 2nd Bn., and Sweeney, Tanks, out of the fray.

Last year the 2nd Battalion carried off the honors, but Hendricks and Franz are gone and Kjelstrom is ineligible, making the formation of practically an entirely new five necessary, and leaving the winner of this year's flag very much in doubt.

EXCITED POLO PERIODS WITH CLOSE BATTLING ENTERTAIN SUNDAY CROWD

Improved Playing of Students and Artillerymen Produce Best Mounted Action of Present Season

Closer and more skilled polo graced Shannon Field last Sunday afternoon than on any previous occasion this season. Profiting from constant practice with their rivals of the doughboy regiment, the 83rd Field Artillery put up a strong fight against the Freebooters, although the latter won, 3-1. By virtue of long and hard hitting by Fry and Coulter, the Students team broke into the smooth playing of the 29th Infantry, and the latter only won, 6-5, by tieing the score in the final chukker and winning in the extra period.

In three periods of the afternoon's play, a goal was scored after the bugle, for no one hit safely to the sideboards, and each team was staging driving offensives. Fry and French featured with long runs from mid-field. Coulter and Fry hit long and surely. Whisner walloped hard. Nichols neatly dragged the pellet in a semi-circle and across the line.

Every form of team combination was in evidence, the defensive work and the riding off was excellent, and the players came thundering down the turf properly in line, like demonstration performances for novices to see how the game is played.

Summaries:

83rd F. A. (1)		Freebooters (3)
Perry	No. 1	Collier (Nichols)
Uncles	No. 2	Moon (Forsythe)
Stewart	No. 3	Olmstead (Smith)
Carpenter	Back	Sandlin (Whisner)

Score by periods:

83rd F. A.	1	0	0	0	—			1
Freebooters	0	2	0	1	—			3

Goals by Carpenter, Forsythe, and Nichols (2).

29th Inf. (6)		Students (5)
Elkins (Prather)	No. 1	King (Fisher)
Burress	No. 2	Fry
French	No. 3	Coulter
Boatner	Back	Brian

Score by periods:

29th Inf	0	2	1	0	1	1	1	—	6
Students	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	—	5

Goals by Elkins (3), French (2), Burress, Fry (4), Coulter.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES.

CITY 410 PHONES POST 224

TITLE BOUTS MARCH THIRD

Two of the regimental boxing championship bouts in the 29th Infantry, held over from the previous program on account of the illness of some of the participants will be held on the afternoon of organization day, as follows:

Blankenship, D Co. & Taylor, Ser. Co.
Heavyweights

Akers, Ser. Co. and Larson, G Co.
Middleweights

To the baseball schedule already announced, the following games have been added:

Apl. 13-14-15—Fort McPherson at Gowdy Field.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., FEBRUARY 19, 1926. No. 23.

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

GEN. BRIANT H. WELLS LEAVES FORT BENNING FOR HIGH ARMY POST

Commandant Will Go March Eighth to Chiefship of General Staff Division

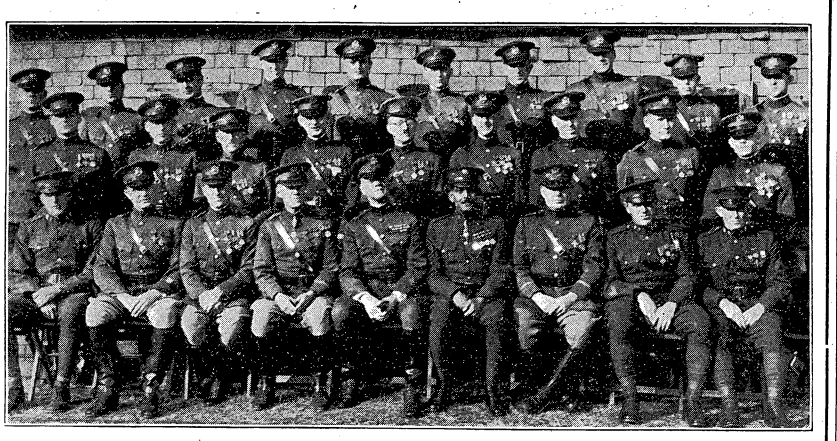
Announcement was made in Washington last Saturday that Brigadier-General Briant H. Wells had been selected by General Hines for the very important post of Chief of the Supply Division of the War Department General Staff, and that orders would be issued relieving him as Commandant of the Infantry School on or about March 8th. The position to which he goes has twice recently been the stepping stone to the office of Deputy Chief of Staff. It is felt that he will follow the same route as Generals Nolan and Connor.

General Wells came to Fort Benning in November, 1923, from Washington, where he had been head of the War Plans Division, drew the major programs for military mobilization and operation under the newly passed Act of 1920, and was primarily responsible for the creation of the famous Lassiter Board which drew up the greatest schedule for air development this country has ever prepared.

The General leaves with regret, saying he considers the task he has filled here "the finest command in the army," and declaring that the spirit of co-operation and progress has been very strikingly exemplified by all ranks. "All," he remarks, "have put their shoulders to the wheel and pushed together for a better Benning."

Since General Wells came to Benning, the Recreation Center project has been organized and the Stadium Builders under Colonel Bond have completed Gowdy Field, The Doughboy Stadium, the War Department Theatre, numerous stretches of walk and concrete roadway, and the Infantry School has taken a leap in spirit and athletic progress.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS AND MEDAL OF HONOR MEN



Left to right: Front row: Sgt. E. C. Davis; Lt. S. B. Elkins; Maj. Chas. B. Elliott; Major Calvin Titus, M. H.; Brig. Gen. Charles D. Rhodes; Master Sergeant George H. Wanton, M. H.; Lt. H. W. Keith; Sgt. Ansley Smith; and Sgt. F. B. Mintz.

Second Row: Capt. R. L. Montague, U. S. M. C.; Maj. J. D. Patch; Maj. C. P. Hall; Maj. E. E. Lewis; Maj. W. A. Pickering; Major C. H. Hodges; Maj. M. S. Lough; Maj. L. McD. Silvester; Maj. d'A. Fechet.

Top Row: Capt. L. C. Beebe; Capt. D. E. Thebaud; Capt. W. R. Richey; Capt. A. B. Helsley; Capt. O. N. Thompson; Capt. A. S. Champeny; Capt. H. C. Parker; Capt. H. Johnston; Capt. L. H. Cook; Capt. C. R. Huebner.

VETERANS OF 1898 PAY FINE TRIBUTE TO DEAD COMRADES

Memorial Exercises Held in Main Theatre. Col. Cocheu Delivers Address

Veterans of the Spanish American War gathered in the garrison theatre last Sunday and paid tribute to those of their comrades who gave their lives for the love of country and the overthrow of tyranny. A splendid program, beginning with musical numbers reminiscent of 1898 and ending with the sad notes of taps, held the attention of the large gathering of veterans and friends from start to finish.

Chairman J. I. Gallagher of the Memorial Committee, opened the exercises with a short prayer for divine blessing and few words of welcome. Mr. J. Homer Dimon, Mayor of Columbus, introduced the principal speaker of the occasion, Colonel Frank Cocheu, Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School, in a characteristically happy manner. Colonel Cocheu, after rendering the homage due to the departed heroes, warned his hearers against the dangers of the nostrums and curealls of the professional pacifist and closed with a strong plea for national preparedness to the end that the lives of our youth may not again be sacrificed on the battlefield.

Musical features in addition to the selections by the band included a duet, "All's Well," by Mrs. Edgar S. Miller, Mezzo soprano, and Mr. David H. Miller, noted Philadelphia tenor; and a solo "The Trumpeter," by Mr. Miller.

GLEEFUL BANDIDO AMUSES AND CHARMS CAPACITY CROWDS

Annual Presentation of Spanish Operetta by Glee Club Splendidly Received

From the moment when Captain George King's shadowy form loomed against the footlit base of the curtain and the orchestra broke into the swinging notes of the overture, "El Bandido" swept onwards toward a striking success. Red, yellow and green costumes of joyous villagers flitted across the deep black of bandit robes and masks. Mrs. Barbara Dale Karlstad's soprano voice lilted through tuneful songs. Mr. Miller's tenor carried a smooth stream of music that enraptured the audience.

The dancing of Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Brian supported by six of the most charming and agile maidens of the reservation, performing on dancing toes to the delectation of the crowd made the audience call for encore after encore. Captain Dager, as the innkeeper; Lieutenant Carraway, as a clumsy and aspiring servant, and Captain Saulnier, as a self-adulating official, brought laugh after laugh.

Mrs. Louis P. Ford had the audience in convulsions from the first moment she poked the dread bandit in the ribs with a wine bottle. She, it was, who contributed the neatest piece of business of the show, the removal of the carcass of the bull killed by the hopeful servant trying to be a toreador. She made jokes on the general, on Colonel Cocheu, on the instructors, and on the foibles of

(Continued on Page 4.)

SPLENDID THEATRE OPENING EFFECTED IN NEW STRUCTURE

Garrison Crowds Into Concrete Building to Celebrate Completion of Finished Unit

Day by day in every way, Benning is becoming better and better. Instead of the rickety roof, cracked floor, and drafty walls of the converted cow barn used as a moving picture theatre at this garrison from time immemorial, the people of the Infantry School now actually have a concrete theatre building with 1543 comfortable seats sloping down a curved floor from the modern Powers projection machines to the silver sheet one hundred and sixty feet from lenses to screen. From the draped and decorated lobby with the splendid booth Sgt. Wall built to the extensive radiators of the heating system, the house is of a high order.

General Wells stepped out to make the dedicatory remarks, was greeted with unanimous applause of the audience, paying vociferous tribute to the departing commandant who has made possible this additional unit of the Recreation Center. He told of the initial idea of including a modern movie theatre in the project, of the energetic push given construction when Colonel Bond and his crew of builders took hold, of the conformity of the entire idea with the Benning principle of working together and working hard for the betterment of this station, its facilities, entertainment, and recreation.

Captain Neff rendered "Mandalay" and Captain King's special orchestra played overture and exit march, and carried the tuneful strains of famous music all through the presentation of the picture, "The Merry Widow" full of life and action, beauty and power. When the crowd filed out the long aisles at the conclusion, there was a universal feeling of satisfaction. Mr. M. W. Smith and Mr. Roger Hill, of the Army Motion Picture Service were on hand, and the garrison expressed its gratitude for their cordial and essential co-operation in making the new theatre.

"H" COMPANY TAKES LEAD

Coming in strong with forty-three subscriptions to the Infantry School News at the special orderly room rate of one dollar a year, "H" Company machine gunners jump into the lead on proportionate support of this paper, computed on both actual and present for duty strengths. The leading three companies in order of receipt of "block" subscriptions are:

Org.	Sub.	Str.	%	D. Str.	%
Ser. Co.	64	264	24	225	28
Co. "B"	37	181	20	106	34
Co. "H"	43	129	33	83	51

SATELLITES

CORPORAL WILLIAM OIKARI
Company "E" 29th Infantry

Shortly after the opening of the intramural football game with the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, President's Cup Buck, of the Infantry School Detachment Greenbacks got off a long spiral punt which fell into the waiting arms of a slight individual in a blue jersey. The I. S. D. ends were almost upon him, but he shook off one, stiff armed another and dashed across several white chalk lines before finally brought to earth. "Who's that guy?" asked a Detachment rooter. "Why, that's 'Okry'" replied a better informed comrade. "Huh, Never heard of him," grunted the first, but before the game was over he had learned enough about Oikari to know that the 2nd Battalion had another star in the lineup.

Corporal William Oikari, Co. E, 29th Infantry, in his first year of real football, proved himself a played of exceptional ability. He participated in every game of the champion 2nd Battalion outfit, and every minute he played was one too many for the opposition. Weighing only 136 pounds, he hits the line hard and low, running with the high knee action characteristic of the best line plungers. In an open field he is shifty and elusive. It usually took more than one tackler to bring him down. On defense he is steady and sure. His fighting spirit is a big asset to his team.

Previous to coming to Fort Benning, this 22 year old Swede from Minnesota had never been a regular member of any football team, altho in his high school days he was substitute quarterback while weighing only 97 pounds. His athletic skill is not confined to football alone, as he is a basketball player of marked ability and a member of the 2nd Battalion five. In track he specializes in the hurdles and last year won the Battalion title in that event.

Oikari's home is in Chisholm, Minnesota, where he was born and raised. In October, 1920, he enlisted at Fort Snelling for the 49th Infantry, and served with "B" Company of that regiment until the reduction of the army caused his discharge on September 5, 1921, as Private 1st Class, with character "Excellent." He could not shake off the lure of the Service, however, and on August 7, 1924, took out another stack and was assigned to Co. "E" 29th Infantry, where he has been ever since. He went out for football that fall, but a severe knee injury kept him off the gridiron much of the time. On December 9, 1924, his ability as a soldier was rewarded with the two stripes of a corporal. In the target season of 1925 he officially showed his prowess as a rifle marksman.

Oikari is one of the most promising young athletes in the army, and is counted on by the Big Blue teams to replace some of the older stars who must soon fade. The development of clean hard fighting athletes like this young Minnesotan goes far to vindicate the athletic policy of the War Department and of the conduct of intramural sports at Fort Benning.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

24TH INF.

WEST END TROOPS SLATED TO SING FOR ENTIRE FORT

Twenty-Fourth Infantry Quartet, Glee Club, and Massed Singers Will Give Exhibitions February 23rd and 24th

Benning is driving hard for a musical reputation. Following the brilliant success of "El Bandido" with its really superior singing, the sunset soldiers from the western end of the garrison will give a public presentation of their musical ability, using the new War Department Theatre two nights in succession, February 23rd for colored audiences and February 24th for white audiences.

The popular twelve-piece orchestra lead by Staff Sergeant Scipio will render "San Sue Strut."

The famous 24th Infantry Band, the largest regimental band in the army, and by many judged to be the best, with seventy five pieces, known throughout the country, will give special selections. Musicians with an average of eleven years of service, many with twenty to twenty-five years, winners of the World's Fair prize, at St. Louis, they will show the high order of harmony with which Staff Sergeant Teesville has lead them on to maintain their reputation.

Negro spirituals, those brilliant, complex, and intricate rhythms which have influenced the entire trend of the modern music world, will be performed by the massed singing of the entire regiment, and by the 24th Infantry Glee Club, both trained and led by Captain S. O. Neff. These are the spontaneous harmonies, only recently recorded, which have deeply stirred the Wednesday afternoon audiences in the 24th Theatre with their turns and twists and quavers, and their deep racial and religious significance.

Supplementing this performance will be special numbers by the Tuskegee quartet. known to all record buyers, and entertainers of the crowned heads of Europe.

I. S. D. NON COM CLUB PRESENTS PRIZE TO PINOCHLE CHAMPIONS

Corporals Momberger and Austin Win in "Down-and Out" Tournament Staged by Detachment Club

The intrinsic value of the beautiful pickle bottle awarded as the prize may not be great, but Corporals "Mum" Momberger and "Lucky Red" Austin are strutting all over the detachment area with chests thrown out and heads held high since the Non-Coms Club, at its meeting last Friday night formally declared them the winners of the January pinochle tournament staged by the club. Master Sergeant Wolf, chairman of the Pinochle Committee, presented the prize in a short talk in which he praised highly the skill of winners of a tourney in which such great players as "Blanco" White, "Spud" Pregowski and Otis Glenn were among the entrants.

"BOOTS AND SADDLES"

Drag hunters will be out at the Polo Club at eight o'clock Sunday morning for their usual cross country ride, followed by a substantial hunt breakfast at 9:30 a. m.

The hunting season draws to a close, and the future opportunities to go out are not many, so a large crowd is expected.

ARTILLERYMEN FIRE WITH AERIAL EYES

Airmen who have recently been deadly enemies of the machine gunners, changed their role Tuesday and became the eyes of the artillerymen. Flying over Singleton Hill and Reiley Ridge they noted carefully the burst of shells from the 75's of Battery A, 83rd Field Artillery and using radio telephone, told the battery commander, stationed near the watertank, just how far he missed his target and what adjustments should be made to find it.

MILK TEST REPORTS

Following is the result of the milk examination made on February 10, 1926:

	Bacteria per cc.	Butter Fat %
A. G. Wells	6,400	5.0
Miller Bros.	11,100	5.0
Fussell	9,200	4.8

TAPS AT 9:40

Monday evening, at 9:40, the exact time of the sinking of the Battleship Maine on February 15, 1898, garrison buglers blew taps, and all electric lights on the reservation were dipped, to remind all of the solemn moment when the sailors lost their lives.

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

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General and Mrs. Briant H. Wells have as their house guest, Miss Moon of Michigan. They entertained about forty guests at supper in her honor on Saturday evening.

Major and Mrs. Starr Moulton gave a delightful tea at their quarters last Sunday afternoon in honor of Major and Mrs. Albro Parsons, who are leaving this week for the Philippines and Captain Page A. Chesser, who is leaving soon for Panama. All of the Medical group and a few other friends were invited to meet the honorees.

An interesting class open to all, has been formed to meet every Monday morning at 10 o'clock during Lent with Mrs. Eley Denson. Mrs. Calvin P. Titus, will give a series of talks and lessons.

On account of Washington's Birthday the Art Group of the Woman's Club will not meet next Monday morning, as scheduled.

Mrs. Robert L. Spragins gave a beautiful bridge party at the Country Club Tuesday afternoon for her mother Mrs. Van Vliet the wife of Colonel Robert C. Van Vliet. There were about forty guests. The prize winners were: Mrs. Newgarden, Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Aultman.

Mrs. Charles C. Griffin gave a delightful bridge and tea at the 29th Infantry Mess Hall in honor of Mrs. John Hoover and Mrs. Draper last Monday.

The ladies of the Protestant Chapel Guild will begin their Easter sewing Wednesday morning, February 24th at the quarters of Mrs. Starr Moulton, 14-402, at nine thirty. Plans are to make six layettes for the Post Hospital. The ladies are asked to bring their own needles, thimbles and scissors.

Major and Mrs. Ormond E. Power gave a tea at their quarters last Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. John Hoover, the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Wait Johnson.

Mrs. Ralph Allen Jones gave a bridge party at her quarters Thursday.

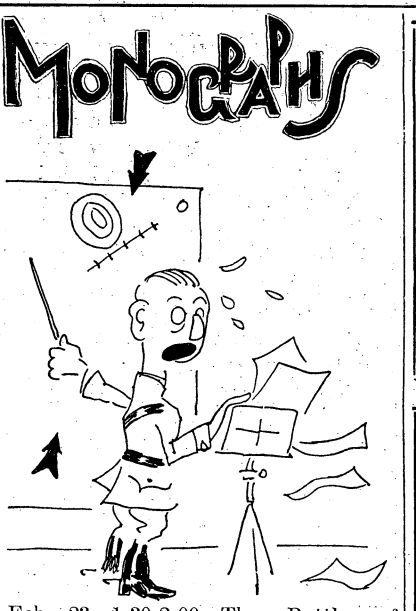
Mrs. Joel Pomerene gave a bridge party at her quarters Thursday in honor of Mrs. William McElhenny.

Lt. and Mrs. Walter A. Stetler have as their house guests Mrs. Stetler's sister, Mrs. Frank Bartlett, of Chicago, and daughter Mrs. Joseph Brettner. A number of parties are being held in their honor.

Capt. and Mrs. Clifton A. Pritchett entertained a large Valentine party last week end at dinner, going to the hop afterwards. The guests included Major and Mrs. Parsons, Capts. and Mrs. Poage, Zellars, Williamson, Wessels, Schwab, Roberts, and Hooper, Lts. and Mrs Lenow and Jenkins, Mrs. Elliott, of Waco, Tex., Miss Wales, of New York, and Capt. Leiber.

Lt. and Mrs. Leslie E. Bowman are entertaining the former's sister-in-law, wife of Lt. R. L. Bowman, U. S. N., who will be their house guest until the completion of the spring maneuvers by the fleet in Cuban waters later in the spring.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.



Feb. 23—1:30-2:00 The Battle of Cambrai, 1917—Capt. Will H. Evans, Capt. Eli W. Bonney.

2:00-2:30 The Final Russian Offensive and Collapse of the Russian Army, 1917—Capt Henry L. Barnett, Capt. Vernon C. Devotie.

Feb. 25—1:30-2:00 Operations on the Italian Front during 1917—Capt. Lewis W. Amis.

2:00-2:30 The German Offensive, March 21,-April 8, 1917—Capt. Edward N. Fay.

Feb. 26—1:30-2:00 The Battle of Cantigny—Capt. Jesse R. Bowles.

2:00-2:30 Operations on the Western Front from May 27-June 8, 1918—Lt. Elias Dioquino.

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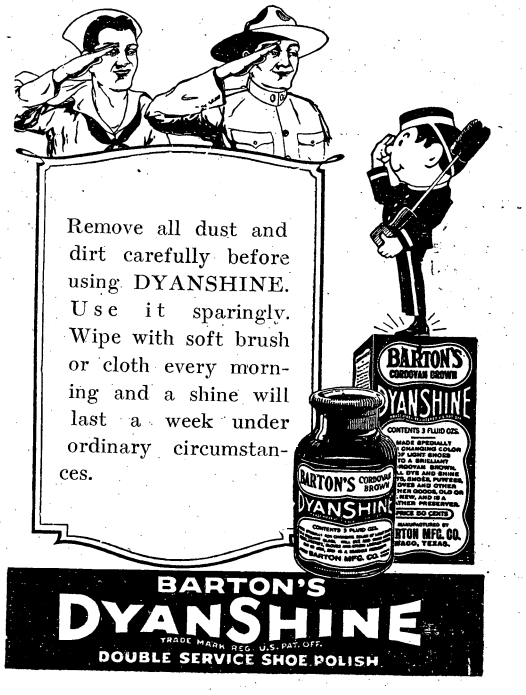

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. February 19, 1926. No. 23

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1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

It is the function of a paper to give voice to the ideas and sentiments of the people it serves. Never in the history of the Infantry School News has it been possible to express so surely the opinion of the Infantry School personnel as upon this occasion. The impending departure of General Wells, our commandant, is viewed with unanimous regret.

It was General Wells who stretched government funds to the limit and accomplished more with meager money than any one dreamed could be done. It was General Wells who pushed the improvement of the garrison in every possible way, from encouraging the beautification of lawns, to the completion of permanent construction. It was General Wells who saw that sand and gravel and lumber from the reservation could help along our building program. It was General Wells who cleared out unsightly rubbish piles, fostered athletics, encouragd drag hunts and polo contests, engineered the President's Cup contests with the Infantry representing the army, made possible the new theatre, created the Armistice Day World War Pageant as a feature event in this section of the South, and created Gowdy Field and the Doughboy Stadium.

Steady and sound, efficient and kindly, facing facts and clearly envisaging the future, General Wells has made his mark indelibly on The Infantry School. It is not for us to speak of purely official matters, the improvement of instruction and military training activities. But we may speak of the things which come close to our hearts. We can repeat with sincerity the words of the Chief of Infantry upon the dedicaiton of the Doughboy Stadium, who said that General Wells was "that central dynamo that generated the force required to carry the magnificent project to completion," and added: "Others to whom we owe a debt of gratitude may be lost in the dim vistas of the future, but the name of Briant H. Wells will be connected with the recreation center for generations yet to come."

Since General Wells arrived the place has been positively transformed and bettered. Here at Benning a great work is in progress. Everything which he has done for the efficiency and the happiness of this command will have lasting results on the future value of the basic branch of the military service. Men who achieve things of major value in the army, as General Wells has done, are true public servants, adding stones to the structure of national strength that will endure through the centuries. A fine commander with remarkable leadership and a splendid mind, we salute you, General Wells and wish you the future success we know you will achieve in the higher circles of the army.

We regret exceedingly that illness prevented Captain Malcolm Rice and Captain Andrew D. Bruce, 29th Infantry, and Master Sergeant William Ruppel, Infantry School Detachment, all holders of the Distinguished Service Cross, from being present when the photographer took the picture printed on the first page of this issue.

BENNING GRADUATES

Since the Infantry School was started, a continuous stream of graduates has passed over the bridge across the Upatoi trained to prepare American military manpower for battle action in the basic arm of the service. Altogether their total reaches 2,674, of whom 1,762 are Infantry officers of the Regular Army, totaling half the strength of those now on the active list.

Analysis of the status of the graduates reveals, naturally, a greater number of doughboy than other officers, but the distribution reaches out to all branches and activities. These officers are now on duty with the General Staff in Washington, at various Corps Area Headquarters, at R. O. T. C. colleges, at Reserve regiment and division headquarters, with National Guard units as instructors, and with regular combat troops. Wherever they go, they carry the Benning doctrine and technique. Reports of commanders submitted to the War Department constantly include tributes to the fine influence being exerted by these graduates towards a more efficient state of military training.

Following is the classification of Infantry School graduates as prepared by the Office of the Chief of Infantry:

Advanced Course	
Infantry Regular Officers	360
Other Regular Officers	10
Marine Officers	11
Foreign Officers	3
	384
Company Officers' Course	
Infantry Regular Officers	887
Other Regular Officers	19
Marine Officers	7
Foreign Officers	8
	921
Refresher Course	
Generals of the Regulars	8
Infantry Regular Officers	35
Other Regular Officers	1
	44
National Guard Course	
National Guardsmen	353
Reserve Course	
Reserve Officers	85
Basic Course	
Infantry Regular Officers	770
Other Regular Officers	39
National Guardsmen	1
	810

GLEEFUL BANDIDO AMUSES, CHARMS CAPACITY CROWDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the garrison, always with pertinency and point, t othe accompaniment of gales of laughter and storms of appreciation. It was Mrs. Ford, and Mrs. Ford always succeeds in carrying the crowd into enthusiasm, amusing her hosts of admirers with sallies at high ranking officers and high thinking instructors and staff.

The music of the play was all it had been claimed to be. The duet between Cyrilla (Mrs. Karlstad) and Don Manuel (Mr. Miller) was a charming harmony. The ring and swing of the Toreador song (Lt. Carraway) captured the ear. The pride of politics was in every note of the song which Don Grandeoso led (Captain Saulnier), the vain "friend of the people." The second act duets of Cyrilla and Manuel were charming, romantic compositions.

The old Garrison Theatre was packed to the doors, with aisles jammed, and the side spaces crowded. The "sold out" sign sent streams of people homewards early in the evening. The Glee Club had again justified itself.

Cast In Order of Appearance

Night Watchman—Maj. Starr A.Moulton
Don Manuel—David Hargis Miller.
Juan—Lt. Wm. E. Carraway.
Bartolo—Capt. H. E. Dager.
Senora Bartolo—Mrs. L. P. Ford.
Donna Cyrilla—Barbara Dale Karlstad.
Don Lozono—Col. George W. Helms.
Tona—Capt. Leonard R. Boyd.
Jose Maria—David Hargis Miller. (Lieut. Charles P. Cullen).
Carlos—Capt. Lewis C. Beebe.
Zaida—Maj. Marris Partridge.
Don Grandeoso—Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier.
Dancing Girls—
Ruth Beecher Brian, Lucy Ord Kemper Rice.
Girls of Antiquera—
Mrs. L. R. Boyd, Mrs. A. R. Brian, Mrs. H. E. Dager, Mrs. R. H. Dunlop, Mrs. F. H. Green, Mrs. Albert B. Helsley, Mrs. C. E. Hurdis, Mrs. E. S. Johnston, Mrs. G. L. King, Mrs. J. S. Moore, Mrs S. A. Moulton, Mrs. Edgar S. Miller, Mrs. F. T. Neville, Mrs. G. A. Pollin, Mrs. H. L. Reeder, Miss Dorothy Russ, Miss Marie Russ, Mrs. LeRoy Stewart, Mrs. N. Szilagy, Miss Cleo Seifert, Miss Margaret E. Walker, Mrs. Frank W. Young.
Soldiers and Bandits—
Lt. W. W. Brier, Capt. L. R. Boyd, Capt. R. C. Birmingham, Lt. W. W. Cornog, Major R. H. Dunlop, Lt. J. R. Moon, Major Starr Moulton, Capt. J. S. Moore, Capt. S. O. Neff, Capt. H. L. Reeder, Capt. J. K. Rice, Capt. H. O. Swindler, Lt. George Smythe, Capt. L. D. Tharp
El Toro—Lieut. Charles P. Cullen.
Ninos—Betty Butcher, Marie McCammon

BIG MOTORCADE IS FEATURE OF BLOCK FOURTEEN OPENING

Completion of New Concrete Road Celebrated Tuesday by Gala Motor Procession

Benning latest "dollar stretching" feat was fittingly celebrated Tuesday noon, when a big motorcade passed over the newly completed concrete loop in Block Fourteen. Breaking all army precedents the Commandant yielded the place of honor behind the band to the officers and enlisted men whose hard and cheerful labor produced the splendid piece of hard surfaced roadway. Men who had toiled unceasingly and seemingly thanklessly, learned from this courtesy that their efforts are sincerely appreciated by all.

Jack Dempsey may have to find a job in the shipyards again to keep out of fighting.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

The old style prizefighter used to have to "see red" before he put up a real fight. Our modern pugilist can't fight at all until he sees green-backs.

* * *

There would be a lot less trouble with the criminal class in this country if our judges would learn to say JAIL instead of BAIL.

* * *

Evidently someone in the Engineers has been studying Boob McNutt cartoons, judging from a contraption we saw the other day, mounted on a ponton wagon over in the Engineer Area.

* * *

Dear Ad:

Is a Corporal the lowest kind of a non-commissioned officer in the army?

Private N. Trance.

My dear Trance:

Your choice of words is very unfortunate. You should not say "the lowest kind of a non-commissioned officer." If you were a corporal yourself you would say, "A Corporal is the Junior Non-Commissioned Officer in the army."

* * *

Correspondent for the Service Company, 29th Infantry, has a word to say about Ichabed Crane. You don't happen to mean Itchy Bed Crane do you buddy?

* * *

If all of the Service Company Library has spelling like that it must be enough to make even a Harvard Classsick.

* * *

Judging from last week's column the correspondent of the Communications School. 29th Infantry, must be bothered with Static.

* * *

The American Legion is planning on giving the Old Bunch a Little Trip to France in 1928; all for the small sum of $300.00. What we want to know is whether or not we can use Cigar Coupons.

* * *

Dear Ad:

During an argument in the tent the other night I made the statement that nothing was impossible. Then a guy up and asked me to tell him how I could carry water in a sieve. They gave me one week to answer the question. Can you help me?

Howe N. Samhill.

Dear Samhill:

I am surprised at you my boy for letting such a simple question puzzle you. The answer to your question is almost as simple as yourself. Certainly you can carry water in a sieve if you wait until the weather is cold enough.

* * *

"Bugle Oil" in the Second Division Review threatens to develop into a Cat-alog.

* * *

Isn't it just possible that Ex-Corporal Mussolini may have dreams of improving on the career of Ex-Corporal Napoleon Bonaparte.

* * *

We are in the World Court alright but we've got our thumbs crossed.

* * *

It's sure surprising what a lot of good football talent is going to waste in the intra-mural basketball league. One enterprising Q. M. player even demonstrated a flying tackle.

* * *

"I see where it says here in the paper," said old Ezra Cottontop, "that city folks hev' a keener sense of smell than country people; but that aint so surprisin' considering the chances they hev' to exercise it."

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Protestant Chapel
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Sermon by Lieut. H. H. Fay.
3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
6:30 P. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-Week Prayer Service.
7:00 P. M. — Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W," 29th Inf.

Catholic Chapel
9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon by Rev. Joseph E. Moylan.
10:00 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.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sat.—Bsktbl. Rail-Lites Five, Chatta.
Sun.—Drag Hunt, Polo Club, 8 a. m.
—Hunt Bkfst., Polo Cl., 9:30 a. m.
—Polo, on Shannon Fld., 2:30 p. m.
Mon.—Mrs. Titus's Bible class, 10 a. m.
—A. F. & A. M. Polo Cl., 8 p. m.
Wed.—Prst. Cpl. Gl., 14-402, 9:30 a. m.
—24th Inf. Sin'ng, Gr. Th., 8:45 p.m.
Thu.—Inf. Schl. Bridge Cl., 2 p. m.
Fri.—24th Inf. Dance, 9 p. m.
Sat.—Country Cl. Dnr. Dance, 8 p. m.
—Bsktbl. Albany Y Gym, 8:15 p. m.

THEATERS

Sat. Feb. 20—"Never the Twain Shall meet"
with Stewart and Lytell.
Sun. Feb. 21—"Cobra"
with Rudolph Valentino.
Mon. Feb. 22—"The Tough Guy"
with Fred Thompson.
Tue. Feb. 23—"His Buddy's Wife"
with Glenn Hunter.
Wed. Feb. 24—"Necessary Evil"
with Viola Dana.
Thu. Feb. 25—"Flower of the Night"
with Pola Negri.
Fri. Feb. 26—"Scarlet Saint"
with Astor & Hughes
Sat. Feb. 27—"Rose of the World"
with Patsy Miller.

BOXING

Announcement is made by the Athletic Association that the University of Georgia intercollegiate boxing team has agreed to come to Benning for seven three-round bouts on March sixth, to face selected ring artists of amateur standing, specially trained by *Lieut. Potter* and Lieut. Mack.

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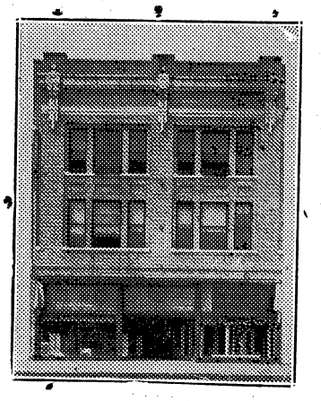

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29TH INF.

Service Company

The boys report that they enjoyed the show "El Bandido" very much, even though they did have to stand up. If the attendance and applause were any criterion, it was a complete success.

Our crop of jellybeans and candy ankles are not so much in evidence since short-hair became the vogue.

Tight wads are scarce in the Service Company, but one has been discovered by Pvts. Hewes and Taplitsky. The other day they were considering buying a drink. Having but a nickel each, they, with great difficulty, chiseled another buffalo, so as to include friend "wagoner." After the ceremony of tipping glasses was concluded they discovered that he had cold cash to the amount of eleven dollars.

The Spare Parts basketball team is well on the way to a championship. They defeated the Ordnance and 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, by decisive scores. They may meet more resistance in the next games, but already they have demonstrated their ability, and with plenty of moral support we believe they will come through. Turn out, all you Spare Parts boys, and give them a hand.

Howitzer Company

By defeating the 1st Battalion Quintet to the tune of 16-5 Monday night and the Ordnance Quintet to the tune of 31-9 Tuesday night, the Special Units basket ball team made a good start in their race for the Post Championship. They experienced no difficulty in white washing the army mechanics who placed an untried team on the floor. However it was a different story with Lt. Schaeffer's protegees. They held Lt. Dabezie's pupils to a 4-2 score for the first half but in the second period the confidence of the 1st Bat. was completely shattered by the shower of baskets by Lotz and Cunningham and the close and careful guarding of Sullivan. No one stood out for the 1st Bat., the whole team put up a game fight and, like Trojans, submitted to defeat without a whimper.

In the Ordnance melee the basketeering of Cunningham and Watson the floor work by Mathews and the basketeering and floor work of Lotz were features for the Special Units while the all around playing and shooting of Schaeffer, he alone scoring 8 points of the 9 points featured for the lathe operators.

1st Bn., Hdqrs. Co.

This company is sprucing up for the next Blue Pennant inspection. We do not believe a company in the regiment can relieve us of it.

Private Chapple, our wonderful student clerk, is tired of the army. He states that he will be in the Civil Service within a month. All he has to do is learn to read, write and speak English.

Sgt. Ledoux wants some one to relieve him as acting 1st Sgt. of the company. His reason is that he is falling off at a terrific rate and soon will be able to represent the living skeleton in a circus, if he does not stop having the worries that go with his job.

Cpl. Kuykandall, our inveterate gambler, has finally sworn off. He says that when he wants to gamble hereafter he will do it in the stockade.

Company "A"

The company took part in the 1st Bat. Track and Field Meet last Saturday, amassing a total of 34 points. Caldwell took firsts in both of the hurdle races. Davenport won the broad jump. Vick won the potato race. Potts took two second places.

The company is now furnishing the Musketry section used for the benefit of the Student Officer's class.

Company "B"

Sergt. McGuire who just returned from a three months furlough seems to be enlightened on the subject of marriage. "Mac" tell the boys how you are nearly married to that rich widow.

Our basketball team again was victorious with 1st Battalion Hdqrs. defeating the latter by a score of 33 to 18, but went down to defeat under the hands of Special Units. Score 30 to 5. Don't get discouraged boys, "B" Co. is still here to back you up.

We are still rehearsing platoon drill so as to be able to put on a crack show next week for the Students. Every morning from eight to ten we'll have the old fifty-seven out getting primed to do it the way Captain Sandusky and the academic department think it will look perfect.

Company "C"

The Wall Lockers of the Company, which were made by Mr. Phillips of Columbus, have been repainted, and we think they are the best wall lockers of the entire regiment.

Company "D"

REFLECTIONS AT NIGHT

After the day's work is over,
And I sit by the firelight's glow,
Ghosts of days gone come and haunt me,
Mem'ries of the dear long ago.

Gee, but I like to remember,
When I was a mean little tyke,
And "palled" with the gang from the alley
Old Dugan, Slim Jim and Red Mike.

We used to smoke corn silk together
Down by the old swimming hole,
Why just to sit and remember
Brings peace to a work worn soul.

"D" Company's track meet was the stellar athletic event presented on the 29th Infantry Parade ground last Wednesday under the supervision of Lt. Harry W. French.

Our two mischievous non-coms were sadly disappointed last Saturday and Sunday by being restricted to the company street over the week-end. That is tough luck for one of them sure missed the trip to Atlanta which he had planned—so fondly and carefully.

Company "F"

Corporal Ebersberger just blew in off furlough Monday. Looks fine, and says he sure had a great time, but he is glad to get back to duty again.

Well, well, look what happened! 34 points in the Bn. Field Meet. Take a glimpse at these places we got:

Won the Tug of War (pulled Co. "E" all over the lot).

Won First Place in the Relay Race against E. and G.

Pfc. Dean First Place in the 440 dash

Sgt. Simpson First Place in 220 dash.

Pvt. McLennan First Place in 220 Low Hurdles.

Cpl. Chambers Second Place in Shot Put.

Pvt. Armstead Second Place in Broad Jump

Pfc. Stinson Third Place in 880 run.

Pfc. Lane Third Place in Potato Race.

Pfc Brown, Arthur P. Third Place in Sack Race

That gave us 34 points, while our nearest competitor, Co. "E" was next with 29 points. Rather a good start for the week, when an outfit can do that on a Monday morning with the week-end hangover still tangling our feet, eh?

Y'oughta hear the Mess-Sergeant and Company Clerk voice their growls about drilling this week. It sure is tough to Gold Brick for so long and then have to do a few Squads Right and Left. However, they will live thru it, we hope.

Private Derbyshire, formerly Cook and Mess-Sergeant in this outfit, was transferred down here from Regimental Headquarters and Headquarters Company last week. Welcome to our party Jim, and lets hope you like it as you did when you were here before.

Our galloping mechanic, "Rabbit" Crawford turned out for drill this week, and he likes it so well that he asked to be sent back to duty, says he has been away from a rifle so long that he feels both hands and both feet are lefts, and his fingers all thumbs. Go to it Rabbit ol' kid, you used to flip a rifle with the best of them, and we think you can do it again.

Cpl. Carnes, acting Supply Sergeant since Sgt. Kruse went to the hospital, thinks he is running a paper factory. He turns out about a bushel basket full of paper work every day, and says if the days were longer he could get out more. Watch out Carnes, remember the allowance of paper has been cut down. We'll have to get an extra supply of paper and forms if you keep it up.

Company "G"

As this is battalion week for the Second Battalion, we have not much to offer except to say that the boys are looking forward to having a better drilled outfit.

We had a battalion field meet and the speedsters sure put out. Of course there were a few who entered events new to them, like the hurdle race which developed some skinned shins.

Lt. Cole, has left our bunch, going to Company "E" and we shall miss his sunny smile.

Company "H"

Sergt. Craine our regular reporter has gone on a thirty-five day furlough. We all wish him a happy one while in the hills of Mississippi.

Private Bostick has left us on a sick leave, hope he is better when he returns

This company is well represented in the Regimental field and track meet to be staged in March. Look out when Cpl. Knotty Stephens raises his gun boats for the running high jump.

Company "H" has voted 100 per cent. for the new roll collar uniform which is to be made of Cheno khaki, for dress wear.

And say, did you see the way our battalion basketball quintet cleaned up on the Tanks in the intra-mural league?

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

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2. Have you an automobile?

3. Have you protection against personal liability?

If you have No. 1 and No. 2, you may not need No. 3.

If you have No. 2 and No. 3, you won't need No. 1.

If you have No. 2 with neither No. 1 or No. 3, you are **gambling now**, and might spend an hour with your budget of income and expense very profitably, figuring out how you could pay a court judgment for $25,000.00 for permanent injury to some pedestrian while operating your automobile.

If you haven't the $25,000, you might have a chance to pay it out of your monthly pay, and the **installments would stretch over the next 12 or 14 years.**

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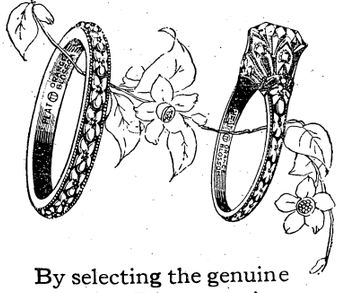

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Intramural Results

7th Eng. (10) Feb. 15. Q. M. D. (9)

Wigley (4)	F	Sutler (6)
McGriff	F	Bartlett (2)
Spencer (2)	C	Patrick (1)
James	G	Orcutt
Mallory (2)	G	Young

Subs: Eng: Perkins (2), Danielski, Palmer, Cameron, Chamberlain, McCarthy. Q. M. D.: Lett.

Spl. Units (16) Feb. 15 1st Bn. (5)

Lotz (6)	F	Morris
Cunningham (8)	F	Lober (2)
Watson	C	Hudgins
Sullivan (2)	G	McGagna (3)
Matthews	G	Cowan

Subs: 1st Bn.: Hampscher, Johnson.

2nd Bn. (28) Feb. 16 Tanks (4)

Daniels (1)	F	Sullivan (4)
McCallister (7)	F	Mowbrey
Davis	C	McKelvey
Ellis (12)	G	Langord
Felber	G	Wright

Subs: 2d Bn.: Regan (6), McLendon (2). Tanks: Matson, Boniwell.

Spl. Units (31) Feb. 16 Ordnance (9)

Lotz (8)	F	Schaeffer (8)
Cunningham (8)	F	Wilson
Watson (6)	C	Hamilton
Matthews (3)	G	Kissel
Sullivan	G	Mens (1)

Subs.: Sp. Units: Penn (2), Thomas, Hart, Taylor (2), Mitzen (2). Ordnance: Allen.

I. S. D. (15) Feb. 17 Artillery (12)

Jackson (2)	F	Towle (8)
Ryan	F	Shremshock (2)
Green (3)	C	Martin
Hesse (6)	G	Hunt (2)
Weske	G	Alford

Subs: I. S. D.: Rose (4), Tolle. Art.: Gehm.

Gas Regt. (8) Feb. 17. Engrs. (17)

Dennis (1)	F	Danielski (3)
Palmer (7)	F	Wigley (11)
Calhoun	C	Spencer
Holden	G	Palmer (2)
Lincoln	G	James

Subs: Eng.: Mallory (1), Perkins, McGriff, McCarthy. Gas: Garesy, Sellers, Smith.

Med Det. (12) Feb. 18. Spl. Units (9)

Gray (5)	F	Lotz (2)
White (5)	F	Cunningham (4)
Brown	C	Watson
Cherry (2)	G	Sullivan (1)
Cadenhead	G	Matthews (2)

Subs: Spl. Units: Mitzen, Taylor.

1st Bn. (21) Feb. 18. Q. M. D. (16)

Lober (2)	F	Bartlett
Morris (6)	F	Sutler (5)
Hudgins (8)	C	Lett (3)
McGagna (5)	G	Patrick (8)
Caldwell	G	Orcutt

Subs: 1st Bn.: King.

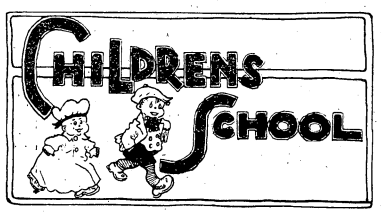
"ARMY POSTS AND TOWNS"

will be off the press this Summer. The pre-publication price of $2.00, recently offered by Captain Sullivan, is withdrawn, effective April 15th. Practically all of the data are now ready, gathered directly from post Adjutants and Quartermasters, and covering the subjects: **Quarters**, (kind and number), **stoves, heat, transportation, schools, the post town, hospital facilities, private cars, servants, commutation conditions, churches, markets, hotels, roads, mounts, golf, hunting, fishing, climate, clothes,** and a **history** of every **post, station, camp, hospital** and **depot** in the Army.

Because of the delay in publication, Captain Sullivan will, until the book is delivered, **send free to any subscriber the data on any post desired. This offer is made especially for the benefit of subscribers at the Service Schools who want to know about the post to which they are assigned.** The subscription price until *April 15th* remains at the promised price of $2.00; thereafter it will be $3.50 per copy.

For information, sample proof sheets or to subscribe, write Captain Chas. J. Sullivan, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

"ARMY POSTS AND TOWNS" is authorized by the Secretary of War.



The tin-foil contest is still on. The fight seems to be between the third and first grades with the former still in the lead. Frederick Duncan, of the first grade, brought nine pounds to school last week. Good for Fred!

Albro Parsons, of the third grade, is leaving for the Philippines. He has been with us three years and we hate to see him go. We hope he will enjoy his school in the Islands and come back to us some day.

We always claimed Major Parsons as our Medical Officer—when we had a case of mumps or measles he would come over and keep an eye on the other children to prevent epidemics.

When the transport sails on March twelfth with Chaplain Lennan, Major and Mrs. Parsons and Albro on board, it will take four of our very good friends.

100 Per Cent. in Spelling

2nd Grade—

Gennette Schwab, Hope Heldreth.

Excellent in Reading.

2nd Grade—

Hope Heldreth, Carl Browning, Charles Brewster, Everett Hurdis, Warren Bussey, Billy Brier, Guy Williams, Virginia Heath, George Winton, Kay Smith, Gennette Schwab.

Spelling

Fourth Grade—

James Baxter, Dorothy Winton.

Attendance—

James Baxter, Burton Bowen, Guila Chunn, Marcus O'Neal, Carol Sims, Dorothy Winton. Martha Ruth Young, Madelin Lang.

Fifth Grade—

James Allison, Sarah Stokely, Catherine Chunn, Louis Rice.

Attendance—

James Allison, Betty Butcher, Louis Rice, Sarah Stokely.

Pupils making good marks in 6th and 7th grades for the past week are as follows:

Attendance—

Gertrude Allison, Alice Brunson, George Griswold, Jack Hall, Marie McCammon, McKendree Scott, Maxine Wolf, Marjorie Gowen, Beatrice Harden, Helen Harris, Allen Jones, Marion Mehaffey, Letha Tillry.

Arithmetic—

Marion Mehaffey, Gertrude Allison.

English—

Gertrude Allison, Alice Brunson, McKendree Scott, Maxine Wolf.

Geography—

Bob Dunlop, Letha Tillery, McKendree Scott, Maxine Wolf.

Spelling—

Marion Mehaffey.

History—

Marjorie Gowen, Helen Harris, Marion Mehaffey, Cureton Starkes, Letha Tillery, Gertrude Allison, Alice Brunson, George Griswold, Marie McCammon, McKendree Scott, Jack Hall.

Reading—

Gertrude Allison, McKendree Scott.

Fourth and Fifth Grades—

James Allison 99, Katherine Chunn 93, Louis Rice 97, Sarah Stokely 94, Elizabeth Satterfield 91, Burton Bowen 95, Guila Chunn 99, Carol Sims 90, Dorothy Winton 100, Martha Ruth Young 95, Madelin Lang 95.

Physiology

Third Grade—

Idalee Baxter 100, Allene Brown 100, Willis Buckner 100, Alice Bussey 90, Samuel Card 100, Bob Frakes 95, Kathleen Gowen 95, Charlie Heldreth 95, Marion Nulsen 95, Ruth O'Neal 95, Jean Olmstead 95, Albro Parsons 95, Maggie Pratt 90, Harrison MacGregor 90, Robert Dumphy 90.

Seventh Grade—

Beatrice Harden 100, Letha Tillery 100.

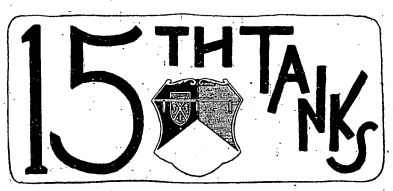
Geography

Third Grade—

Idalee Baxter 100, Allene Brown 100, Alice Bussey 100, Daisy Cantrell 100, Samuel Card 100, Kathleen Gowen 93-3-4, Charlie Heldreth 100, Cynthia Martin 100, Betty Jane Milburn 100, Marion Nulsen 93 3-4, Albro Parsons 100, Maggie Pratt 100.

Fourth and Fifth Grades—

Dorothy Winton A, Martha Ruth Young A, Madeline Lang A, James Allison 98, Katherine Clunn 98, Louis Rice 100, Sarah Stokely 90.



Battalion Volunteers paint the school....

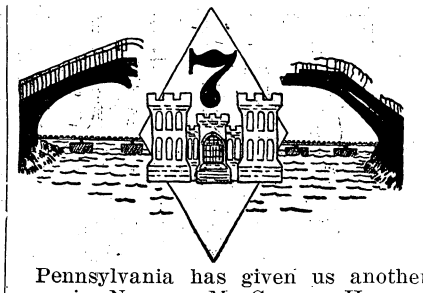
The post school house was badly in need of a coat of paint. It needed to be dressed up and made attractive. Due to many activities at the Fort there were no soldiers available for the work, and there was a lack of funds with which to employ labor. It looked like the job must go for the present at least. Finally some one suggested that volunteers be called for, to do the work on their own time. The enlisted men living on the reservation and having children attending school had worked faithfully on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons on their own time,but it remained unfinished. On last Saturday afternoon if one had gone to the school building quite a number of men from the Fifteenth Tank Battalion would have been noticed industrially applying paint brushes and otherwise engaged on the building. They were volunteers who had come forward at the call to work on their own time to make the place nice and attractive for the "kiddies." This voluntary act of men in this Unit is a highly commendable one which is much appreciated by all parties concerned, and it has come to the attention of many high ranking officers of the post. It is quite a coincidence that every company in the Battalion was represented, and these men who so freely gave their services are: Private Chas. E. Greenwood, Headquarters Company; Pvts. Willie C. Gordy and Dan C. Isham, "A" Company; Pvts. Harold A. Burton, and Thomas A. Angel, Company "B" and Corporal Tirl M. Blevins of "C" Company.

GUARDSMEN GRADUATE AFTER FIVE WEEKS INTENSIVE TRAINING

Field Officers' Class Complete Course and Officers Return to their Homes Twelve Different States.

The fifteen National Guard Field officers who came in January for one of the Infantry School's many training courses wrote finis to their work here last Saturday morning at 11 a. m. when their graduation exercises were held. Filled with the Benning ideals for Infantry training and action, they separated and are carrying the doctrines of the Infantry School into twelve different states.

In settling the accounts of the departing officers a novel system was tried out which will prove a boon to all future student officers leaving the garrison. Formerly each officer was required to visit the Officers' Club, post exchange, commissary, etc.; pay his bills and obtain a clearance from each activity. Now accounts are turned in to the Finance Officer and collected by him from the pay of the departing student, saving him much travel, trouble and delay in settling his accounts.



Pennsylvania has given us another man in Norman M. Grove. He was born in York, Pa., 22 years ago. In his High School days he played baseball, basketball and as a Sophomore was captain of the football team. He joined the Engineers on January 21.

Pvt. David L. Meeker first exercised his lungs in the great open spaces of Kerns, Texas. He earned his bread and butter by wiggling a paint brush until he decided that Sgt. McNally's hash would be preferable.

Nurse—How do you get your hands so dirty?

James—Working around a car.

Nurse—Oh, do you own a Ford?

With but 15 seconds to play and the Engineers but one point ahead a double foul was called on our team. There would have been a considerable difference in the result had the Q. M. C. made those two foul shots good. Practice for the Q. M. C. from the twelve foot mark is in order.

The writer would like to know who the four men were who went to Columbus last Saturday night at 9:30 just to get a bite to eat, and who the sucker was who paid all the expenses of the trip.

I. S. D. SMOKER ROUSES DETACHMENT SPIRIT

Jazz Magoni was in full glory in his role as master of ceremonies at the big I. S. D. smoker and athletic rally Tuesday night. After the Detachmenteers had made away with the chow furnished by the efficient mess sergeant, Sgt. Bayliss, the "King of Jazz" took charge of the affair and introduced the speakers of the evening: Capt. Back, Lieut. Pangburn, Sgt. Buck, Joe Green, "Wild Bill" Jackson, "Big Hearted" Wardle, "Sheik" Hesse, Fuzzy Morton, the Half-American All-Back; Momberger, the Waterboy; "Spud" Pregowski, "Papa John"; Hoot Gibson; and Jack Ryan, the In-and-Out Man. Jiggs Sikorsky was on the program, but declined to talk on the grounds that anything he said might be used against him. All these able orators were loud in their praise of the spirit of the Detachment football team, and full of encouragement for the basketeers who are just starting the intramural cage season.

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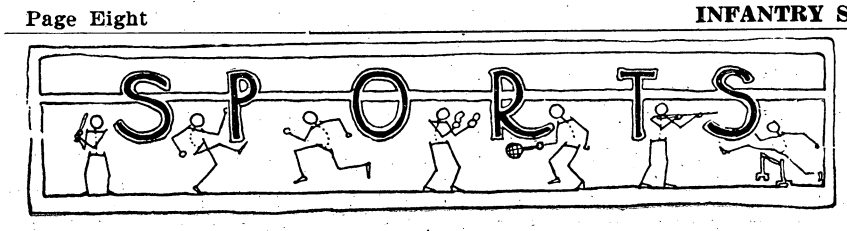

TWENTY-NINTH AND STUDENT POLOISTS WIN SUNDAY GAMES

Eighty-Third Field and Freebooters Defeated on Shannon Field in Mounted Double-Header.

Speed and snap was the order of the day when the 29th Infantry crossed mallets with the 83rd Field Artillery, and the School Students with the Freebooters, on Shannon Field last Sunday afternoon. Displaying flashes of his rapid riding and accurate stick work, Burress materially helped his team establish a commanding lead; Elkins and French were in fine form; and Adams strikingly exemplified his recent rise to first rank rating. In spite of good performances by Uncles and Carpenter, the Artillery could not stop the regimental representatives, and the 29th won, 5-0.

Fifteen players got into the saddle when the Students lowered the colors of the Freebooters, 5-3, the former taking an early lead that the big boots could not overcome in spite of remarkable shooting and stroking by Nichols and splendid team play by Whisner and Smith. Nichols got loose with one exceptional run, and smashed a knock-in shot right back over the line, but between the posts. It looked for a moment that the yellow shirted Freebooters would over haul the green garbed Students in the fifth and sixth periods, but the defensive work of the youngsters was too close, and a long angular placement Student shot refused to be placed and missed each post by inches as it rolled between and re-asserted the Student lead.

29th. Inf. (5)	83rd F. A. (0)
Adams No. 1	Perry No. 1
Elkins No. 2	Uncles No. 2
Burress No. 3	Stewart No. 3
French No. 4	Carpenter No. 4

Goals: French, (2); Burress, (1); Elkins, (1); Adams, (1).

Score by periods:

29th Infantry	1	2	0	2	—5
83rd Field Artillery	0	0	0	0	—0

* * *

Students (5)	Freebooters (3)
Rice (Fisher) No. 1	Collier (Nichols)
King (Fry) No. 2	Moon (Forsythe)
Coulter ..... No. 3	Olmstead (Smith)
Martin (Brian) No. 4	Sandlin (Whisner)

Goals: King, Fry, Coulter, Martin, Brian, Smith, Nichols, (2).

Score by periods:

Students	2	0	0	2	0	1—5
Freebooters	0	1	0	0	2	0—3

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

MERCER COLLEGIANS OUTLAST INFANTRY AND WIN FAST TILT

Doughboys Get Off to Great Start, but Superior Condition of Macon Boys Tells in Second Period

Same day the Doughboys may win a game of basketball from the Mercer Bears, but this much to be desired event will not be celebrated this year. For the second time this season the Macon lads trailed the Blue colors in the dust, this time in the garrison gym last Saturday night. With all precincts heard from the count was 41 for Mercer against 30 for the Infantrymen.

Contrary to their custom the local boys gained an early lead. The first three minutes of the game developed into a beautiful passing duel, with both teams setting a new record for missed shots, easy shots, hard shots, long shots and short shots, were all in vain. Finally Kjelstrom took a neat pass from Buck and broke the ice with a "crip" from under the basket. Encouraged by this the Doughboys piled up four more field goals and took a 10 to 0 lead, before Dunn for the visitors scored their first two points. The rest of the half was fast and furious, Kjelstrom continuing to shoot well, aided by nice passing by Buck and Newman. McQuarrie at center stuck to his opponent like a leech and Berry at guard had an uncanny knack of grabbing the ball at critical moments and heaving it out of danger. Smith and Green, Mercer stars, were completely covered, but Dunn scored three more field goals and one from the circle, while Long got in one pretty toss from long range. Intermission score was 22-14, with Benning on the long end.

The first half was slow compared with the second period. Long, Baptist forward, ran wild and caged 7 field goals. Smith came to life with 3 from the floor, Parks copped 2, and A. Haywood, substitute for Dunn, netted one. Kjelstrom carried the burden of the Infantry offense, dropping three through the rim before forced out by four personal fouls. Newman scored once from the field. For more than half the period the Doughboys were leading or within a point or two of their rivals, but the terriffic pace told. The Macon boys seemed in better condition and simply ran the Infantry off its feet. Mercer's passing was the finest seen in the gym this year.

Line-up and summary:

Infantry (30)		Mercer (41)
Buck (4)	F	Smith (7)
Kjelstrom (15)	F	Long (16)
McQuarrie (5)	C	Green (1)
Newman (6)	G	Dunn (9)
Berry	G	Parks (4)

Score:

Mercer	14	27	—41
Infantry	22	8	—30

Substitutions: Mercer, Parks for Dunn, A. Heyward (4) for Parks. Infantry, Sweeney for Kjelstrom.

Referee: Capt. Dunlop.

AN OLD STORY

"Am I the first fellow that has ever kissed you?"

"Absolutely. Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

"You surely are."

"G'wan, that's what they've all said."—Daily Northwestern.

"For when the One Great Scorer comes,
To write against Your name,
He writes not if you lost or won,
But how you played the game."
—B Tanks.

SIXTEEN CANDIDATES FOR DOUGHBOY NINE ANSWER FIRST CALL

Eleven Aspiring Twirlers and Five Catchers Working out in the Gym Daily under Coach Fountain

They play leap frog but they're not frolicing children. They do the "goose step," but they're not Prussians. It's the battery candidates for the Infantry baseball team conditioning for the coming campaign. Sixteen husky doughboys with strong arms and backs answered Coach "Rabbit" Fountain's call for would be pitchers and catchers, and since Monday the "plunk" of the baseball in the big mitt has been heard in the gymnasium daily. Only the lightest kind of work has been done so far, as the winter kinks must be carefully ironed out, and no chances of sore arms are being taken.

Of the candidates, eleven are pitchers, while five are wearers of the mask and pads. Only three veterans of last year's squad are on hand, Grady Tolle, pitching mainstay of the 1925 doughboys and Major Milburn and Sgt. McCarthy, for several seasons the Infantry's catching staff. From the newcomers, an entire pitching staff must be developed and Coach Fountain is bending every effort to have the candidates in the best of shape before the rest of squad begins practice.

In addition to the veterans mentioned those who have turned out include Rathel and Schulte, of the 83rd F. A., who worked for the artillerymen in last year's intramural series; Wardle and Jackson, of the I. S. D.; Oudett, Serv. Co., 29th Infantry; Clements, Co. H, 29th Inf.; Carnes, Co. F, 29th Inf.; Cammeron, Co. A, 7th Eng., and Lieutenant Woodward, of the Company Officers Class; all of whom are twirlers; and Captains Christenberry and Meinzen and Lieutenant McNeill, Co. Officers Class, catchers.

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7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., FEBRUARY 26, 1926. No. 24

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

FEATURE EVENTS HONORING GOING OF GENERAL WELLS

Staff Dinner, Big Reception, Drag Hunt, and Farewell Assembly Scheduled

When the news reached Headquarters a week ago last Saturday that General Briant H Wells was to be detailed in the important position as Assistant Chief of Staff in Washington, an officer stepped promptly up to Captain Forsythe, who keeps a calendar of coming events, and said:

"Put this down right away. The staff is giving a dinner for the General, the evening of March fourth."

At the same time, the telephone rang, interrupting the conversation, and a voice said:

"There will be a farewell reception to General and Mrs. Wells in the Gymnasium on Friday, March the fifth."

Within a few moments, an officer dashed up on horseback, as wildly as if he were carrying battlefield messages for Wellington, and dusted his way through the door to say:

"The General's the keenest horseman we have. The Polo Club is staging a special drag hunt and hunt breakfast in his honor the Sunday before he goes, Sunday the twenty-eighth."

In came the second highest ranking officer of the school, who walked right through to the Commandant's office and asked:

"General, until you leave, you are actually in command. So I'll have to ask your permission to have the garrison turn out the afternoon you go away. They all want to give you a send off, and I want to help arrange it."

And so the major events were scheduled before General Wells could blink his eyes.

Heard of a student officer who tried to kick a basketball but broke his foot on a 60-pound shot.

MEMORIAL TABLETS TO BE ESTABLISHED AT CROSS ROADS

Next Tuesday Afternoon Commemorative Exercises Set For Historical Circle

Special representatives of the local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Tuesday noon at the Public Library in Columbus, to arrange for the ceremonials relative to the unveiling and presentation of a bronze tablet commemorative of the visit of LaFayette to the site of the Fort Benning reservation, which are scheduled to take place on Tuesday next at three o'clock.

Following were those who attended: Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, Mrs. John Blackmar, Mrs. A. N. Murray, and Mrs. Laurens Crowell of the Oglethorpe chapter: Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, of the George Walton chapter; Mrs. H. C. Huggins and Mrs. Cornelia Dudley of the Button Gwinnet chapter; and officers of the garrison designated by General Wells

In April, 1825, while on his triumphal tour of the United States, LaFayette passed along the old Federal Road thru the site of the Infantry School, then the only surviving general of the Revolution. The beautiful tablet to be erected bears these words:

East and West
Through This Place
Along the Old Federal Road Built in 1811
There Passed in April, 1825
LAFAYETTE
Soldier of France and
Volunteer in the Cause of
American Liberty
"At the first news my heart was enrolled."

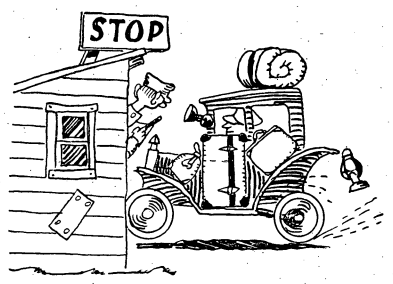
This tablet was secured by the joint effects of the Georgia State Daughters of the American Revolution and the Oglethorpe, George Walton, and Button Gwinnett Chapters. Formal permission was secured from the War Department at Washington by General Wells to have this erected on the reservation, and for the ceremonies there will be a great gathering of local patriotic, civic, and educational organizations.

It is the first tablet to be erected in what has been designated as the "Historical Circle" at the fort, which will later commemorate other local events. The stadium builders at the fort have been busily fixing the circle with a new curb and sidewalk.

Other tablets will commemorate the fight between Georgia Militia and Creek Indians in 1836, the only actual armed fighting which has ever taken place on the ground of the reservation; the location of the peace town of the Lower Creeks at "Kasihta" where Block 15 and the General's house now stand and the civic and military record of General

(Continued on Page 2.)

GONE FOREVER



UPATOI ENTRANCE HAS NEW HOUSING FOR BRIDGE GUARD

Salvaged Material and Soldier Labor Combined by Quartermaster to Finish House

One of the first things you see on entering Benning has been the unsightly guard shack at the Upatoi Bridge. It was the first which engaged the attention of General Wells, and he has directed consistent attention to it until now, just on the eve of his departure, it will be hauled away and leave in full view a brick and concrete guard room of permanent construction. The building is of brick, slate roof with white stucco gables. The trimming has been made to conform with the color scheme started in Block 14, continued in renovating Headquarters and to be continued in repainting in Block 15. It contains a guard room in front, opening onto a large porch; the guard room opens on one side into a squad room where four bunks can be placed. It opens in the rear into a bathroom which is also connected to the squad room. Coal storage is provided in the rear part of the building which is 20x28' over all. There will be no coal boxes or outbuildings in connection with the guard house.

The guard at Outpost Number One will move into their new home on Monday, March 1, 1926. The final touches to the House at Upatoi Bridge will be added during the current week, the completion being assured by the Quartermaster on February 27th.

The Outpost building was planned in the office of the Quartermaster and has been constructed under his supervision, carried on largely with soldier labor, augmented and supervised by the civilian force of the Quartermaster. Although details from other organizations have been used from time to time,the bulk of the soldier labor has been furnished from the 24th Infantry.

The materials entering into the construction of this building give us an excellent example of the value of our so called salvaging activities. Last spring the detachment of the 24th Infantry at Muscle Shoals loaded and shipped to us

(Continued on Page 2.)

NEW COMMANDANT HAS FINE RECORD IN STAFF AND LINE

Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins Rendered Distinguished Service in the Army

Brigadier-General Edgar T. Collins, selected to succeed General Wells as Commandant of the Infantry School, comes from Fort Hoyle, Maryland, where he has been commanding a Field Artillery Brigade of the First Division, since leaving the General Staff upon his promotion to the grade of brigadier in November, 1924. He was here at Benning taking a Refresher course when he actually was advanced to the grade of general officer.

General Collins was born in Williamsport, Penna., on March 7, 1873, and in 1893 appointed to the Military Academy at West Point from his home state. He was first commissioned in the Infantry in 1897, with which branch he continued, receiving promotion through successive grades until he entered the World War as a Major of Infantry, holding the temporary rank of Colonel in France and becoming a permanent Colonel in 1920.

He had graduated from the Army School of the Line in 1910, as an Honor Graduate; from the Army Staff College in 1911; from the Army War College in 1917. At the commencement of the World War he served as adjutant at the Plattsburg Barracks Officers' Training Camp, where he had previously served under General Wood in one of the first of the Plattsburg civilian camps. He then became Chief of Staff of the 78th Division, observer with the French and British armies, Chief of Staff of the 85th Division, assistant to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5, at G. H. Q. of the A. E. F., and Chief of Staff of the Sixth Army Corps.

Returning from overseas, after a tour of duty as instructor at the Army War College, General Collins was assigned to the War Department General Staff, first in the War Plans Division, and then in the Operations and Training Division.

General Collins has received Legion of Honor from France and the Distinguished Service Medal from the United States, with the following citation:

"For exceptionally meritorious services. As Assistant to G-5, General Headquarters, and later as Chief of Staff of the 6th Army Corps, he demonstrated rare military attainments, performing his difficult tasks with unremitting zeal, and rendering services of conspicuous worth to the American Expeditionary Forcess."

We publish each week full summaries and line-ups of all Intra-mural basketball games.

SATELLITES

MR. SGT. WILLIAM J. STEVENS
83rd Field Artillery

When General Charles Rhodes came to Benning to take the course, he found here a former comrade in arms in the 6th Cavalry, a man who had been with him when "K" troop of that organization participated in General Bell's concentration drive in Luzon during the Philippine Insurrection. He saw Sergeant Stevens almost on the verge of retirement after nearly twenty-four years of actual service for Uncle Sam.

First entering the service from Schnectady, after enlisting at Albany, N. Y., on January 26, 1899 at the age of eighteen, Sergeant Stevens wears campaign ribbons for four wars, the Boxer Rebellion of 1900, the Philippine Insurrection, the Mexican Border troubles, and the fracas in France. He went to Pekin and fought near Tientsien. He was in the islands with the 6th and 7th Cavalry outfits. He did recruiting service at Fresno and San Francisco. He was at Douglas, Arizona, on the border and at Fort D. A. Russell with the historic 1st Cavalry. He went into the 83rd Field Artillery when that regiment was first formed during the World War, but soon was commissioned and served overseas as a Captain in the Quartermaster Corps.

Gievres, Is-sur-Til, Belleville, Moselle, and Toul knew him well, for he did railhead and transportation work of the finest caliber. He participated in the St. Mihiel offensive with the fighting Fourth Division, when the Germans first felt the power and efficiency of American troops. After the armistice, he resumed his grade as Regimental Sergeant Major of the 83rd Field Artillery at Camp Knox, and came down to Benning on Christmas Day, 1921, to serve here under Majors Rumbough, King, and Donaldson.

He takes a well-earned retirement, adding six years, four months and eleven days of "double-time" to his actual service to check out on the first day of March. Now a Captain in the Reserve Corps, assigned to Corps Troops headquarters at Columbia, South Carolina, he will go to Washington to continue in government employ in the Department of Public Buildings and Parks. Some one else will do his gardening in Block 37. But the Eighty-third will miss him, and the demonstration artillery will know that an exceptional soldier with seven hash marks and "Excellent" on every discharge has earned his reward.

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24TH INF.

24TH INFANTRY CONCERT

The concert presented by the 24th Infantry last night was a decided success. The program, lasting almost two hours was both novel and interesting. The mass singing by a gigantic male chorus of over 500 voices, brought thunderous applause of appreciation from the audience. The introduction of the Tuskegee Institute Quartet was received with much enthusiasm. This quartet being now internationally famous after its European tour and its various appearances before the radio microphone was forced to give several encores to satisfy the delighted audience. The band and orchestral pieces were both splendidly rendered.

The 24th Infantry Glee Club and quartet ventured outside of the usual in choral singing and gave their interpretation of several well known selections.

However, it is believed that the mass singing made the deepest impression on the audience. The rendition of the "spiritual" "Steal Away" was superb and thrilled the listeners deeply. After the last notes died away there was a perceptible hush over the spell-bound audience, then a crash of applause that was answered by the repeating of the chorus. It is hardly possible to set down in the modern vernacular, the depth and beauty of 500 male voices divided into the various voice parts singing that old colored "Spiritual!" Those who attended the concert are at a loss themselves to find a fitting simile to adequately express the majesty of tone and control exemplified by that piece. Captain Neff, with baton, drew forth the utmost from his singers. The crash of blended note and soft fading and lingering effects only find comparison in some monster cathedral organ under the master touch of a maestro.

It is hoped that the 24th Infantry will consider a return date so that those who were unable to attend may avail themselves of the opportunity.

Modern composers are fast realizing the importance of these so called spirituals and have termed them as the basic American music. The popularly termed "jazz" has for its origin the colored folk song and plantation melody.

The mass singing as presented by the 24th Infantry covers all the major points of the spiritual which is so well suited to their voices. The peculiar tonal quality of the negro voice is well illustrated in the selections that will be offered. The blending of the various parts into an inspiring musical gem—the soft appealing notes gradually mounting in volume until the auditorium fairly shakes with the colorful music remind one of some gigantic cathedral organ.

The director, like some noted organist played upon their voices and with the wave of his hand called forth his interpretations just as the organist pulls upon his stops and the console. The ease with which the tempo and action changed was indeed startling. This was particularly notable when the massed regiment hummed the Suwanee River, sweeping through the melody like the tuneful playing of a great stringed orchestra.

The arrangement of seating the audience was made a matter of careful study so that the location of the singers with relation to the audience might be just right to secure the best results. It has been brought out that the further away from the singers one gets the more perfect the blending of the voices and the tonal quality is at its peak. Reserved seats therefore were in the rear of the theatre instead of the front as is the custom at most performances.

Capt. S. O. Neff who arranged the program and has trained the club and has for several months been the leader of the mass singing is a director of long standing When at the Oklahoma Normal college, Capt. Neff organized and trained a group of singers some thousand strong. His magnetic personality lead this chorus to state wide fame. Later Capt. Neff became a member of the Apollo club and sang with the quartet that represented that society.

The worth of the quartet was at once recognized and an attractive vaudeville offer was accepted and the club went on tour for that season. Capt. Neff has, since his entrance into the army, been prominent in musical circles and has appeared in several local musical comedies. The exceptional quality of Capt. Neff's voice has won him much distinction while a member of the garrison at Fort Benning. He has also appeared before several of the prominent civic clubs in Columbus.

Capt. Neff has accomplished wonders with the natural voices which have been given him to build up into a body.

The power and attack of the massed voices sent "Follow Me" booming up the sloping seats with a clearness of enunciation never previously equalled in this garrison.

MEMORIAL TABLETS TO BE ESTABLISHED AT CROSS ROADS

(Continued from Page 1)

Henry Benning after whom the Fort was named.

The tentative program decided upon will be:

Musical selections, by 29th Infantry band, directed by Capt. George L. King.

Invocation, by Lt. H. H. Fay.

Rich Traditions of Local History, by Hon. Lucius Chappell, city historian of Columbus.

The Old Federal Road, by Hon. Peter A. Brannon, department of archives and history, of Montgomery, Ala.

The Marseillaise, sung by Barbara Dale Karlstad.

Presentation of tablet, by Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, state representative of the D. A. R.

Unveiling of tablet, by Mrs. Eli Thomas, of Atlanta, chairman of state committee on marking historic spots, assisted by regents of local chapters

Acceptance of the tablet, by Gen. Wells.

Star Spangled Banner, 29th Infantry band.

Quartermaster Corps

Commissary

Staff Sergt. A. Murphy has joined the ranks of DX fans—the tales he tells! We are truly thankful he did not have the set at the time of the international tests for we would not want to doubt his veracity.

Warrant Officer Wolfe had the misfortune to lose his house and part of contents of same by fire last Thursday. We do not wish to joke about the matter—but, we would like to have you ask him the weight and size of some of the things he carried from the burning building, alone.

Corporal Parker is with us again after a furlough. He returned two days ahead just because he wanted to help us, (?)

Staff Sergt. Pool, our cashier, has returned from his furlough also. He reports having bought a farm while away—cow n'everything—getting all ready for his retirement soon, after 30 years of service.

UPATOI ENTRANCE HAS NEW HOUSING FOR BRIDGE GUARD

(Continued from Page 1)

the brick and slate which form the principal building materials. The plumbing fixtures were shipped to Benning from Carlstrom and Dorr Fields when these Air Fields were abandoned. Millwork, hardware and electric fixtures were partly provided from the Quartermaster shops but many articles were salvaged by the detachment of the 24th Infantry now engaged in these operations at Souther Field, Americus, Georgia. Even the lime for mortar came to us from Muscle Shoals. The only materials for which cash has been expended are the cement and paint.

The Government has acquired a permanent improvement whether beautiful or not, as others might see it, at very small cost and in furtherance of our Commandant's policy to make ten cents do the work of a dollar. This building would, no doubt, have cost $2500 to 3000, if done by contract.

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Monographs

March 1—1:30-2:00 Operations on the Western Front from July 15-17, 1918—Capt. Everett E. Brown.

2:00-2:30 The Conquest of the German Colonies of Togoland and German East Africa during the World War—Capt. Edgar H. Keltner.

March 2—1:30-2:00 The Aisne Marne Offensive, July 18-August 7, 1918—Capt. John E. Grose.

2:00-2:30 The 3rd Division (U.S.) at the Marne, May 31 to July 20, 1918—Capt. Hamilton Johnston.

March 4—1:30-2:00 The 2nd Battalion, 38th Infantry, 3rd Division (U.S.) at the Marne, May 31-July 20, 1918—Capt. Edward G. Herlihy.

2:00-2:30 The 1st Battalion, 59th Infantry, 4th Division (U.S.) at the Vesle River, August 7-12, 1918—Capt. Walter A. Graham

March 5—1:30-2:00 Operations of the 1st Division (U.S.) in the Soissons Offensive, July 16-25, 1918—Capt. Raymond P. Cook.

2:00-2:30 Operations of the 2nd Division (U.S.) in the Soissons Offensive, July 16-25, 1918—Capt. James E. Allison

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Society

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A farewell reception and dance for General and Mrs. Briant H. Wells will be given by the Officers' Club at the Garrison Gymnasium at nine o'clock on the evening of March the fifth. All officers and ladies of the garrison, whether or not they are members of the Officers Club, are extended a cordial invitation to attend this parting reception for our Commandant and for Mrs. Wells.

Colonel and Mrs. Jason M. Walling will entertain a group of friends at dinner at their quarters on Friday evening. Later the party will attend the Twenty-fourth Regimental Fancy Dress Ball.

The officers and ladies of the Twenty-Ninth Infantry will give a regimental Organization Day dance at the mess hall in Biglerville on March the third.

Colonel and Mrs. Paul S. Bond will give a large dinner at the Country Club on Saturday evening in honor of General and Mrs. Briant H. Wells.

Major and Mrs. Robert Fletcher gave a dinner at their quarters Thursday evening in honor of General and Mrs. Briant H. Wells.

Colonel and Mrs. James B. Cowen gave a beautiful dinner at their quarters Friday evening in honor of General and Mrs. Robert Van Vliet. Later the party attended the Officers Club hop. The guests included Colonel Cocheu, Majors and Mesdames Spragins, Abraham, Elliott, Lloyd, Jones, Mr. Lumpkin and Captain Rustemeyer.

Colonel and Miss Ann Halloran gave a beautiful dinner at their quarters on Friday evening. There were forty-two guests. Later the party attended the Officers' Club hop.

Colonel Alfred J. Smith, General Staff, and Mrs. Smith will arrive February 26th to spend a week or ten days with Colonel and Mrs. Cocheu. While here Colonel Smith will deliver two lectures to the officers of the garrison on the subject of mobilization of man power for war.

Colonel Smith is on duty as assistant Chief of Staff for personnel at the headquarters of the Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. William D. McElhinny, who has been the guest of her son and daughter, Captain and Mrs. A. B. Helsley, left Friday afternoon for her home in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. John F. Landis delightfully entertained at bridge at her quarters Tuesday afternoon. There were four tables of players. Mesdames Dailey, Hill, Pickering and Halloran won the prizes. Several ladies came in for tea.

Mrs. Russell Fountain gave a very pretty party at her quarters Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Thomas Gibson, of Ithaca, N. Y., who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. H. Burr.

Mrs. Gunner will entertain at bridge in her honor Wednesday, and Mrs. Edward Almond Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. P. Withers is giving a series of delightful luncheon bridge parties. The second party was given Tuesday afternoon. Another will be given on Thursday. March the fourth.

Major and Mrs. Frank Green were hosts at a beautiful bridge party at their quarters last Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Walter Butler, of London, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leland Henderson. There were four tables of bridge. The guests included Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, Mrs. Hoover, Major and Mrs. Parker, Major and Mrs. H. J. Smith, Mrs. Aultman, Lieutenant and Mrs. Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Butler and Captain Rustemeyer and Lieutenant Brandhorst.

Mrs. Johnson won the first prize, a Rockwood vase; Mrs. Hoover the consolation; Lieut. Brandhorst the gentleman's first prize, a leather traveling kit, and Mr. Henderson a set of ash trays. Mrs. Butler was given a bottle of perfume.

The Bible class which is being conducted by Mrs. Calvin Titus will meet next Monday morning at nine o'clock with Mrs. Eley P. Denson. The hour of the meeting was changed in order to let the members attend the Guild meeting at ten o'clock. Mrs. Titus invites everyone who is interetsed in this class. She has spent years in study and teaching and this is a marvelous opportunity to study the Bible with such excellent supervision and guidance.

The Woman's Club will hold the regular bi-monthly meeting at the Officers' Club Monday afternoon, March 1st, at 2:30. The following program will be given:

Current Events—Compiled by Miss Chappelle.

An Original Conception of Disarmament, by Capt. Paul Leiber.

Songs by Captain S. O. Neff.

The Art Club will meet with Mrs. E. S. Johnston, quarters 185, Block 23 at 10 a. m., Monday, March 1st.

The monthly meeting of the Protestant chapel Guild will be held Monday, March 1st, at 10 a. m. at the chapel. This is a very important meeting, as plans are to be made for the large benefit bridge, proceeds of which are to be used for buying equipment for the garrison school. All members are urged to attend.

The ladies of the Protestant chapel Guild met Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Starr Moulton to sew on the layettes they are making for the Station Hospital. There will be a sewing every Wednesday morning at nine-thirty, at Mrs. Moulton's quarters until further notice. The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 3rd.

Childrens School

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Second Grade — Charles Brewster, Carl Browning, Virginia Heath, George Winton, Kay Smith.

100 in Spelling

Second Grade — Mildred Jens, Everett Hurdis, Billy Brier, Charles Brewster, Hope Hildreth, Virginia Heath, Kay Smith, K. L. Berry, Effie Green, Arch Hambeen.

Third Grade—Idalee Baxter, Allene Brown, Alice Bussey, Daisy Cantrell, Sammy Card, Bob Frakes, Charlie Hildreth, Cynthia Martin, Betty Jane Milburn, Maggie Pratt, Betty Scott, Virginia Starkes, Harrison MacGregor.

Fourth Grade—James Baxter, Burton Bowen, Guila Chunn, William June, Marcus O'Neal, Dorothy Winton, Martha Ruth Young, Madelin Lang..

Fifth Grade—James Allison, Betty Butcher, Mae Harris, Howard Liston, Louis Rice, Sarah Stokely, Elizabeth Satterfield.

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INTRA-MURAL RESULTS—

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
2nd Bn.	3	0	1.000
Med Det.	2	0	1.000
I. S. D.	2	0	1.000
Sp. Units	3	1	.750
Engineers	2	1	.667
Artillery	1	1	.500
1st Bn.	1	2	.333
Tanks	0	2	.000
Gas Reg.	0	2	.000
Ordnance	0	2	.000
Q. M. D.	0	3	.000

Includes games of Wednesday, Feb. 24.

2nd Bn. (48)	Feb. 19	Ord. (7)
Daniel 12	F	Schafer 2
McCallister 8	F	Wilson 2
Davis 6	C	Hamilton 1
Ellis 6	G	Kissel 1
Felber	G	Allen 1

Subs: 2nd Bn.—Miscar 1, Regan 2; Ord. Fitch.

83rd F. A. (12)	Feb. 19	Tanks (7)
Towle 2	F	Sullivan 5
Shremshock	F	Mobrey
Tarpley 4	C	Wright
Alford	G	Bontiwell
Hunt 4	G	Langford

I. S. D. (26	Feb. 23	Gas Regt, (5)
Ryan 4	F	Dinnes
Jackson 8	F	Palmer
Green 10	C	Calhoun 4
Weske	G	Garesy 1
Hesse 4	G	Lincoln

Subs: I. S. D.: Rose, Shepherd, Tolle, Wardle, Moore. Gas Regt.: Lawrence, Holden.

Spl. Units (14)	Feb. 23	Engrs. (10)
Lotz 6	F	Danielski 10
Cunningham 2	F	Wigley 4
Watson 4	C	Spencer 2
Matthews 2	G	Palmer 2
Sullivan	G	James

Subs: Engrs.: Perkins.

Med Det. (26)	Feb. 24	1st Bn. (14)
Gray (8)	F	Morris (5)
White (6)	F	Lober (2)
Brown (8)	C	Hudgins (2)
Cherry (4)	G	Magana (2)
Cadenhead	G	Caldwell (3)

Subs: 1st Bn., Massey, Allen, Cannon, King.

2nd Bn. (26)		Q. M. D. (5)
Daniel (6)	F	Bartlett (2)
McCallister-(4)	F	Patrick (2)
Davis (6)	C	Young
Ellis (5)	G	Orcutt
Felber (1)	G	Moye

Subs: 2nd Bn., Griggling, Riley, McLiman (3), Derban, Miscar, Brown (2). Q. M. D., Suttles, Lett, Taylor (1), Young.

Artillery (8)	Feb. 25	Gas Regt.
Towle (1)	F	Palmer (5)
Shremshock (2)	F	Calhoun (1)
Tarpley (3)	C	Smith
Alford (2)	G	Garesy
Hunt	G	Lincoln

Subs: Artillery, Gehm, Martin. Gas Regt. Lawrence.

Engineers (20)	Feb. 25	I. S. D. (14)
Danielski (13)	F	Ryan
Wigley (1)	F	Jackson (4)
Spencer (6)	C	Green (6)
James	G	Weske
Palmer	G	Hesse (3)

Subs: I. S. D., Rose (1), Tolle.

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

INFANTRY SONGS

Under this column heading there will be published for some few weeks the text of various Infantry songs that have been written in an attempt to find words and music representative of the spirit of the doughboy. Contributions will be gratefully received.

LET'S GO

(Song and March)

The stars and stripes forever,
Must always float above,
It must be trampled never
The flag we dearly love.
Who cares for it in peace?
Every day?
Who fights for it in war?
Who I say?
The men on whom you can depend,
U. S. Infantry.

Chorus

We're of the Infantry!
We're of the Infantry!
Doughboys who, in rain or cold,
Can advance and then can hold!
True to the Infantry!
Brave as the Infantry!
War or peace, in work or pleasure,
Who is there will take our measure?
Let's go! Let's go!
Let's go! Let's go!
Forward! Follow me!

Second Verse

In friendly sporting contest
The Infantry excels
And of their deeds in battl e
Their lengthy record tells,
Who presses back the foe
When at war?
Who's always set to go
Near or far?
The men on whom you can depend,
U. S. Infantry.

Words and melody by
Ralph E. Jones, Maj. Inf.

NON COM GUARDSMEN SHOW GOOD PROGRESS IN COMMUNICATIONS

Week Devoted to Study of Telephony in Many Phases and the Operation of Message Centers

National Guard Non-commissioned Officers who are taking the signal communication course learned this week that a telephone may be used for many purposes other than getting the wrong number. Under the instruction of Captain McCoy and Lieut. Bolt, graduates of the Vail Signal Corps School, the entire period was devoted to the study of eelephony in its many phases.

Beginning Monday with practical work in the nomenclature and principles of operation, the students spent a strenuous five days with the use of code and phonetic alphabet; the operation of message centers; the transmitting and receiving of messages; the principles of the telephone circuit; and the operation and construction of the induction coil and transmitter. One hour of each day was set aside for code practice.

Tomorrow there will be a progress test to ascertain just how much the guardsmen have learned. Indications are that the Benning system of instruction is bringing its usual good results and that the non coms will be well qualified to carry away with them a knowledge of communications that will prove of great use in the instruction of guard units.

Patronize News Advertisers.

HOW THE COLLAR GOT ROLLED

When Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, approved the adoption of the roll collar to replace the stiff, uncomfortable high band on army coats, the ten year battle between the "pro-chokes" and the "anti-chokes" was terminated.

For more than a hundred years the band collar, or choker, has been a traditional fixture around the necks of the nation's fighting men. It was one of the many innovations and experiments of the Napoleonic age of military glory, and found its way into armies all over the world.

The choker reached its pinnacle of prominence in the American army in Jackson's time. An order issued then placed the regulation height at not less than three nor more than three and a half inches. In 1812, regulations prescribed that the collar should "reach the tip of the ear and in front as high as the chin permits in turning the head."

Judging from the pictuers of soldiers of that period it would have been necessary to "about face" to look around, so high was the collar. With the end of the second war with England the choker shrank to normal proportions, but it was not discarded.

Uniforms changed too. There were flashy colors, red sashes, coats with white facings, and caps shaped like pots surmounted by feathers and pompons. In the wars with the Indians a hat like a topper or stovepipe was worn.

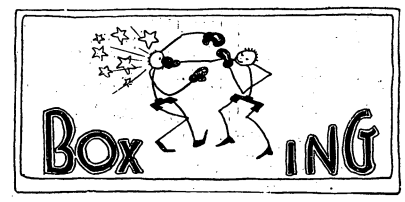
Blue was the standard color of the regular forces for many years. This, though visible at a greater distance than any other hue, made no difference whatever in the days of the short range musket, for the soldier was in sight long before he was within range. When Pickett made his famous charge at Gettysburg, scarcely a musket was fired until the opposing lines were within two or three hundred yards of each other.

The Civil War saw a change in the collars of the Union forces. It was possible then to button the neck hand so that it was the same old choker, or furl it back into a roll. The style was soon abandoned, however, and it was not until this country entered the late war that the roll collar began to be seriously considered by the War Department. The change was considerd inadvisable due to the existing national emergency, and it was not until after the termination of hostilities that the question was again brought up.

Officers of the Air Service found that the choker hampered their movements while flying, and on July 27, 1925, the Secretary of War definitely approved a roll collar for that branch of the Army. The new neck piece was widely acclaimed, and informal inaestigation showed that the great majority of officers of all the components of the military establishment also desired the change.

Accordingly the uniforms of both officers and men will be altered to conform with the new regulations, which will be so worded that the change will be gradual, permitting army men to wear out the present type of uniform.

—G-2, Ninth Corps Area.



On Gowdy Field at 3 P. M., Organization Day, 29th Infantry, there will be two exhibition bouts and two bouts for the regimental championship in weights indicated:

Middleweight

Larson, Co. "D" (160-lbs.) Vs. Akers, Service Co. (159).

Heavyweight

George, Co. "E" (185) Vs. Taylor, Service Co. (183).

Admission Free

BENNING IN THE MOVIES

Arrangements have been completed to put The Infantry School on the map in the movie world, so that our activities at the garrison will be spread on silver sheets from end to end of the country.

On March 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, a camera man from the Grantland Rice Sportlight feature service will be in the garrison taking reels of athletic activities, mass games, competitive contests, track meets, football affrays, baseball clashes, with the Doughboy Stadium, Gowdy Field, and other facilities to form the background.

Somewhat later a representative of the Fox film company will be taking an extensive series of shots of all training, experimental, instructional, and athletic activities, to be incorporated into a big picture of "A Day at Fort Benning" showing how we train officers of all three components in the things a doughboy should know.

Loot's Wife—"Isn't it difficult to keep a budget straight?"

Eaglette—"My dear, it's terrible! This month I had to put in four mistakes to make mine balance."

—Kansas Guardsman.

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RAIN CLOTHING
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Diamonds, Jewelry
—and—
Silverware

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

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PEOPLE WE ADMIRE

(In this column from time to time, will be published reviews of those books which should interest the garrison.)

The Gentle Manner. By How I. Apreshate, New York: Double Cross & Company. 1926.

Here is an excellent little biography showing how any man may rise to greatness even in that brusque and business like army trade, by means of gentleness and devotion. The story is of the life of a young lieutenant in the military service, not very long out of The Point, and deeply regretting the superiority which Military Academy training gives him over his comrades.

He spent but one month with troops before he realized how much he resembled his company commander, with seventeen years of service, rather than his colleagues commissioned from civil life, without the advantage of four years by the floods and ebbs of the Hudson tide.

Once he lapsed from his gentleness of manner, and told the assembled platoon that he was hard-boiled, he was! But that was his only mistake of that fashion, except possibly for the occasion when he double-timed his outfit past his (newly) married quarters one morning when the apparent necessity of stirring sluggish circulations gave an opportunity to wave at the wife from the head of a column of men.

His gentleness of manner, and the fine conscientious spirit, as detailed by his biographer, is perhaps on no occasion better exemplified than that when, the company seeming somewhat inexpert before the inspecting officer, he conducted a short-arm inspection, or rather an exhibition of how a short-arm inspection should be carried on—and all because the kindly medical officer had made some suggestions as to the inapitude of the soldiers of the unit. It was a splendid demonstration, and one that showed the gentle and innocent manner of the rising young lieutenant who knows how to slide the slides back, with automatic pistol, *or otherwise*. It illustrated his self-sacrificing spirit, and is a high light in his career.

One of the other high lights spoken of by the biographer in this little book of the lieutenant who aspires to future high command, and seems slated for it, deals with the care with which this young officer and gentleman has picked the feminine associates of his prospective bride. Intimates count for much. Many a man has been ruined by the friends of his wife, and the acumen displayed by this officer in deciding in advance *who her friends would be*, demonstrated not only foresight and vision amounting to clairvoyance, but also a stern determination and rigid sense of discipline of a martial, though not marital, character.

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Resident Manager

The Best Dining Room Service
Special Sunday Dinners
Concert Sunday Evenings
Private Dining Rooms for Bridge Teas, Luncheons, Parties, Etc.

WE LEAD THE WAY

Regimental Records in Field and Track Events, Corrected to March 4, 1925.

Name	Co.	Time or Distance	Date
100 yard dash			
Skates, "F",		10 3-5 sec.,	3-3-25.
220 yard dash			
Hobbs, "B",		24 sec.	3-2-23.
440 yard dash			
Davis, 2nd Bn. Hq.,		57 2-5 sec.,	3-4-24.
880 yard run			
Cook, "E",		2 min. 23 1-5 sec,	4-10-22.
1 mile run			
Walker, "A",		5 min. 19 1-2 sec.,	3-3-22.
220 low hurdles			
Hendrix, "E",		29 1-5 sec.,	3-3-25.
2 mile relay			
1st Bn.,		8 min. 24 sec.,	3-2-25.
Running broad jump			
Fogg, "E",		19 ft. 9 in.,	4-10-22.
Running high jump			
Wilson, "B",		5 ft. 7 in.,	3-4-24.
Pole Vault			
Jenkinson, "F",		9 ft. 4 in.,	4-10-22.
Shot put			
Hill, "B",		32 ft. 10 in.,	3-2-23.
Javelin Throw			
Lewis, 3rd Bn.,		117 ft. 11 in.,	4-10-22.
Discus Throw			
McFadden, 3rd Bn.,		97 ft.,	4-10-22.
Wall scaling (full pack)			
Hurst, Cpl., "G",		22 sec.,	3-3-25.
Wall scaling (light pack)			
Hurst, Cpl., "G",		17 sec.,	3-3-25.
Sack race			
Kaplan, "E",		12 1-5 sec.,	3-4-24.
3 legged race			
Proctor, 1st Bn. Hq.,		14 sec.,	3-2-23.
Cody,			
1 mile relay (8 men)			
2nd Bn.,		3 min. 41 1-5 sec.,	3-4-24
Tug-O'-War (15 men)			
2nd Bn,,			3-3-25.
Potato race			
Benhardt, "G",		31 1-5 sec.,	3-3-25.

Football—

Champions intra-mural league Ft. Benning:

1st. Bn. 29th Inf., 1920, 1921, 1922.

2nd Bn. 29th Inf., 1923, 1924, 1925.

Baseball—

Service Co. 29th Inf. champions 1922, (Regimental)

Champions intra-mural league Ft. Benning:

2nd Bn. 29th Inf., 1923, 1924

Basketball—

1922—Co. "B", 29th Inf., Regimental Champions.

1922—3rd Bn. 29th Inf., Post and Corps Area Champions.

Boxing—

1920, 1921 and 1922—"Red" Keenan present featherweight champion 4th C. A. No. C, A. match since 1922. Also bantam weight champion Fort Benning, 1923, and Fort Benning featherweight champion 1924 and 1925.

1925 Post champions:

Bantamweight: John W. Whittle, Hq. Co., 29th Inf.

Featherweight: "Red" Keenan, 1st Bn. Hq. Co., 29th Inf.

Light Heavy: Earl A. McFadden, Co. "H", 29th Inf.

1926 Regimental champions: (Champions only in 5 weights have been decided to date).

Bantamweight: Brault, Co. "A".

Featherweight: "Red" Keenan, 1st Bnk Hq. Co.

Lightweight: Cucchi, Service Co.

Welterweight: Reed, C. H., Co. "H".

Light Heavy: Pinero, Co. "E".

Swimming—

Regimental champions, 1925:

Winners	Event	Time
Harper, Co. "A",	Walking greased pole	
Moran, 2nd Bn. Hq.,	50-yd. back stroke,	42 sec.
Juba, Co. "G",	50-yd. breast stroke,	44 1-5 sec.
Juba, Co. "G",	440-yd. swim,	8 min, 39 4-5 sec.
Davis, Co. "C",	100-yd. free style,	1 min. 25 1-5 sec.
Holaduck, Co. "B",	Fancy diving	
2nd Bn.	Relay race,	5 min. 10 4-5 sec.

Soccer—

1922, Post champions, 3rd Bn.

J. R. GAUNT & SON
Inc.
Buttons Insignia
EQUIPMENTS
of the better class
52 W. 46th St. New York

The Stew Gent

A certain soldier lad recently absented himself without proper leave from his organization and station for a period of three days, in violation of the statutes made and provided, and his company commander, feeling that the provisions of the 104th Article of War could not properly be applied in his case, determined to try the soldier by court-martial. Accordingly, the charge sheets with the necessary accompanying papers were prepared; the case was duly investigated; the offender was hailed before the summary court and given the limit—confinment at hard labor for nine days.

Before the stern demands of justice were fully satisfied and the case finally disposed of, however, behold the mass of papers that were stacked up on the summary court officer's desk: Charges, in triplicate; statements as to previous convictions, in triplicate; statement as to company punishment, in triplicate; statements of two witnesses, each in triplicate; indorsement of the commanding officer, referring the charges for investigation, in duplicate; report of investigation, two pages long, in triplicate—a total of 20 sheets of paper, legal cap size. Thirty-two holograph signatures adorned the imposing sheaf of documents before the case came to trial, and when the summary court wound up the record of trial with three flourishes of his pen, he brought the grand total up to 35. If any person doubts the statistics, let him peruse his manual for Courts-Martial.

Quite an army of papers, one would say. Enough, considered by and large, to convict almost anybody of nearly anything. Yet there was nothing in the whole procedure not called for by regulations. One of the very finest things that could happen to the military service would be the sudden and complete failure of the white paper supply.

Perhaps some day, some true patriot in the person of the Adjutant General, the Chief of Staff, or what not, will arise, cut the Gordian knot and free us from the chains of bond and onion-skin. The fame of that person will go reverberating down the corridors of Time; compared with his glories, the exploits of Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon and Washington will pale into utter insignificance.

—Army and Navy Journal.

COMPANY OFFICERS ESTABLISH RECORD FOR AUTO FIRING

Remarkable Results with Light Browning by Students with Only Eighteen Hours for Instruction an d Record Firing

On February 12th, according to records just compiled 171 members of the Company Officers' Class at the Infantry School completed firing the Browning Automatic Rifle for record, with a one hundred per cent. qualification, as a part of their course in that weapon conducted by Lieut. Charles P. Cullen, Infantry.

The class fired Course "A" which includes firing up to 600 yards. All members of class present for duty fired and qualified as follows:

Expert Automatic Rifleman 115 or 67 per cent.

Automatic Rifle Sharpshooter 37.

Automatic Rifle Marksman 19.

The high score for class was, 654 made by Capt. Wendell L. Clemenson, Infantry, of Company "B." The high score in Company "C" was 624, made by Capt. Fred W. Miller, Infantry.

This was the first class at the Infantry School ever to fire for record with the Browning Automatic Rifle. They fired with preparation amounting to only 18 hours at instruction and record practice.

Yet there was only one score (386) less than 400.

Average score in class was 517, which is the average score with which both companies of class tied.

The fourth squad of Company "C" won the distinction of being the high squad of the class with an average score of 553 per man.

In Company "B" the fifth squad led with an average of 540 per man.

MOVING DAY FOR GARAGE RENTERS

Out of one garage crept a splendid Packard. Out of another rambled a five-passenger Lizzie. The two met on the road, the new concrete road of Block Fourteen. They passed, without damage to either, save for the amenities of the highway.

Lizzie rattled up the slope into the Packard's home. The sin-six eased gracefully into the garage formerly occupied by the protegee of Henry of Detroit.

It was moving day in Blocks Fourteen and Fifteen. Long time ago, the Officers' Club took pity on the unsheltered gasoline burners, furnished the funds, and built garages, charging rent from the occupants until the construction was paid for, then turning the structures over to the government.

One by one they went up. One by one they were occupied, by persons adjacent with autos, or by persons more distant when those adjacent traveled on Shank's mare. Payments came in, even when the road building operations prevented use of the galvanized iron roofs and sides.

Tuesday of this week a general reassignment went into effect, garages now being occupied by cars belonging to those in whose yards they stand. But one poor house has no home for its auto, the house of the Executive Officer of the garrison.

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11 West 56th St. New York

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

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Brig.-Gen. B. H. Wells ..... Commandant
Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

Here is a suggestion from the Camp Lewis News, which we consider an active and thoughtfully edited service journal of the first rank:

"It is customary in the army when calling upon your fellow officers and their families to leave your cards in their quarters to note the fact that you have called upon them. In this manner a large number of cards accumulate each year, which are usually destroyed. There is a very good custom in vogue in the service of presenting these cards to the Chaplain, who in turn sorts them out and returns them to the persons whose names appear on them. In return for this service the recipients pay to the Chaplain for his Fund one cent per card. The Camp Chaplain will be very glad to do this for the benefit of all concerned if they will send their cards to his office."

Some might not think it worth while to get old calling cards back at a price below what they might have to pay for new. But all would be willing to help the various chaplain's funds along, in this fashion, by giving over the cards that might otherwise go scrap-basketwards, or by paying a cent apiece to the chaplain's fund, in the form of a tribute tax to the support of religious activities in proportion to the amount they engage in worldly and social activities.

When four mentions appear in one week, all correct, we never receive a word of praise from the people concerned, but rather a complaint because one other item was not articled in these columns. Such is the journalistic game, and we are hardened to immunity—unwilling to argue cases and glad to get frank and pertinent criticisms of our policies and conduct.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you,"
Laugh and you laugh alone—
The first is when it's the joke of a friend
The last when the joke's your own.
—Kansas Guardsman.

"FOLLOW ME"

This is completion year at the Infantry School. Within approximately the last twelve months, Fort Benning has seen the completion of the brick quarters in Block Fourteen, the erection of the stands at Gowdy Field, the finish of work on the Stadium, the rise of the new Station Hospital, the final laying of the concrete road around Austin Loop, the opening of the War Department Theatre, the achievement of a section of the cuartel barracks, the first of its kind in the country. Nor is this all, the narrow gauge railway has been extended on a spur around Davis Hill and across Hemmel Creek to the level of the Upatoi whence almost inexhaustible quantities of sand and gravel may be brought for the pushing of future building.

This is a notable series of achievements, made possible only by Benning energy and the Benning spirit. The vision and executive business sense of the Commandant, the special aid and cooperation of the Quartermaster and his technical force, the energetic labor of troops, the driving energy of the Recreation Center Board and the "Builders," and the way in which, as General Wells has remarked, "all put their shoulders to the wheel and push together"—these are the things which make the Benning spirit and leave tangible evidences of the faith of those who labor here in the future of the Infantry School.

SHOOTING FOOLS IN C. O. CLASS FIRE BRILLIANTLY

Superiority Problem is Featured by Continuous Stream of Well Directed Bullets

Tuesday morning of this week, "C" Company of the Company Officers' Class broke all existing records for the performance of the fire superiority problem In this test a rifle section has its target designated to it in battlefield manner and begins firing. As soon as the number of shots per minute making hits reaches a certain figure, the red flag is lowered and the section may advance by bounds, alternate squads covering the target while other squads leap forward, hit the dirt and take up the shooting again.

From the first disappearance of the red flag, it never came up again. The "C" Company students kept up their fire and kept it accurate, and went right on towards the enemy. Surprise targets, hidden targets, changes of fire direction, reduction of rifles on the line —these meant nothing to the shooting ability of the company officers, who finished the "run" in the fastest time ever made and kept the enemy heads down from the first moment of the action.

A selected rifle section from each of the companies of the Company Officers' Class competed in the problem. Co, "B's" section was led by Captain Fry, with Captains Hawkenson, Garrison and Forney as squad leaders Co. "C's" section was under command of Captain Woolfley with Captains McChrystal, Poage and Parks leading the squads.

Captain Woolfley's section advanced practically all the way to the targets, never being held up by the red flag that prohibits the advance of any fraction of the section, and gaining more ground than any section has been able to win in the past four years Co. "B's" section was a close second, but was finally held up through the exhaustion of its ammunition.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

BENNING HUNTERS WINDING UP RIDES WITH BIG FIELDS

Spring Weather Brings Out Largest Crowds Ever—Special Hunt for General Next Sunday

In larger number than ever before this season, the riders of the garrison turned out last Sunday morning to enjoy the fine spring weather, and followed the hounds on an enjoyable drag hunt. It was announced that a special farewell hunt would be staged next Sunday morning to honor General Wells who will leave Fort Benning during the week that follows.

Under perfect conditions of weather and ground, with the early sun lightly tempering the chill morning air, the field started promptly at the usual hour of eight o'clock after the customary draft of coffee. Heavy going under foot for some weeks has kept the hounds in the kennels, and Sunday morning they were keen on the scent. The first cast was made at eight-ten carrying the riders over an eight mile course, with four checks.

After the hunt the mounted hunters returned to the Polo Club where Captain Huber, Assistant Hunt Director, served an exceptionally enjoyable breakfast, with everyone in a receptive mood. Unexpectedly General Wells took the floor and called attention to the fact that Captain A. S. Harrison, recent Assistant Hunt Director, was leaving for another station. General Wells pointed out that these hunts do not just happen, and that Captain Harrison has devoted great energy and much time to the proper training of the dogs and to making a vast number of preliminary arrangements for the enjoyable events these hunts have been. The assembled ladies and gentlemen gave Captain Harrison a rising vote of thanks and gratitude.

The field for last Sunday's hunt included: Captain P. B. Rogers, Master of Fox Hounds, on Logan; Captain A. S. Harrison, First Whip, on Ben Allen; Brig. Gen. B. H. Wells, on Marion H.; Mrs. Wells, on Gray Billy; Mrs. Helms, on Sheridan; Master Geo. Helms, on Moreland; Lt. Col. Delaplane, on Jet; Master Joseph Russ, on Allenby; Capt. Fisher, on Bill Martin; Master Robt. Lyon, on Pigeon; Miss Marie Russ, on Black Moon; Miss Halloran, on Chaumont; Mr. Chas. Bankhead, on Duke: Mrs. Parker, on Gallivant; Mrs. Stokes, on Jack; Lt. Vinson, on Jeff Baldwin; Mrs. Pearson, on Joe Gates; Mrs. Bishop, on John Barry; Capt. Martin, on John Kennedy; Major Landis, on Kismet; Capt. Pearson, on Lookout; Miss Becky Hill, on Miss Rehkopf; Lt. Adams, on Pacay; Capt. Almond, on Percy; Mrs. Dailey, on Pigeon; Mrs. Barndollar, on Potomac; Mrs. Don Moore, on Prince George; Major Woodruff, on Retreat; Capt. Hagelstein, on Riverton; Mrs. Reed, on Roustabout; Lt. Pomerene, on Agawam; Major Reed, on Briant; Mrs. Fales, on Brocade; Mrs. Caffery, on Brookline; Capt. Barber, on Daddy Weems; Mrs. Singleton, on Dandy; Lt. Adams, on Durant; Mrs. Schneider, on Fassett; Mrs. Adams, on Frank; Major Schneider, on Fred; Mrs. A. E. Browne, on George Payne; Lt. Wilson, on Gloomy Gus; Major Hodges, on Laddie O.; Major Donaldson, on Lullaby; Capt. Watson, on Malone; Capt. Layman, on Middleburg; Major Miller, on Worton; Capt. Bruce, on Oriel; Capt. Pritchett, on Rainbow; Lt. Simpson, on Willie W.; Capt. Johnston, on Riley; Major Stokes, on Stearly; Capt. DeWare, on Sunbeam; Mrs. Bundy, on Wede; Mrs. Fisher, on Deep Channel; Major Woodruff, on Toodles; Capt. Fales, on Upatoi; Capt. McChrystal, on War Dance; Mrs. Landis, on Roffe; Capt. C. E. Brown, on San Antonio; Mrs. Payne, on Sandy; Major Lyon, on Saranac; Major Cafferty, on Trojan; Mrs. E. E. Brown, on Wallinan; Major Parker, on Winan; Capt. Cauthorn, on Woodie; Miss Williams, on Zenith; Major Dunlop, on Winnie B.; Lt. Nichols, on Ginger; Capt. Forsythe, on Tom Finley; Major Smith, on Shenandoah.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

A fellow asked us the other day why we didn't have something to say in our column about General Wells leaving Fort Benning. We are sorry friends; but this is a column of jokes and losing General Wells is no joke.

* * *

We have seen a heap of funny Fords in our time, but Senora Bartolo wins the cross-eyed darning needle.

* * *

Dear Ad:

While attending the opening performance at the New Theatre the other night I noticed that the 16 piece orchestra stood up after they finished playing. Why did they do it?

Jack Corklicker.

Dear Jack:

Very likely, after he heard them play, the orchestra leader made them stand up, just to make sure he really had 16 pieces.

* * *

The Atlanta Sunday American introduces us to, "Marion Talley, the successful 191year-old singer; The Kansas City wonder girl." She must be a wonder.

* * *

Times have changed; We used to "burn the midnight oil" but now we "turn the midnight dial."

* * *

And embalming fluid used to be for the dead-ones; now you're a "dead-one" if you don't keep some on your hip.

* * *

Rupert Hughes, the novelist, wants us to change our views about George Washington. He has only succeeded, however, in changing our views about Rupert Hughes.

* * *

Why Business Men Pick Goodlooking Girls: An article in Liberty. There should be no question about that. Everyone knows that a business man appreciates visible assets.

* * *

Dear Ad:

I am a young soldier and very much alive, but every day when I take a walk down Lumpkin Road toward the M. P. Post for my health, a buzzard follows me. Now I have been told that buzzards only hunt for dead things so why should he follow me when I am alive?

Pvt. lcl Archie Tect.

Friend Archie:

You may really think that you are still alive; but you can't fool a buzzard.

* * *

Why not have a "refresher course" for referees?

* * *

The Gas Company and Engineers put up a game fight against great odds the other night. The odds were about 6 to 5.

* * *

"Judging from the reports in the papers," said old Ezra, "a woman's place is certainly in the home. The only question seems to be whose home?"

MILK TEST RESULTS

Following is the result of the milk examination made on February 17, 1926:

	Bacteria per cc.	Butter Fat %
A. G. Wells	20,000	5.0
Fussels	9,400	5.0
Miller Bros.	10,000	4.6

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CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Sermon by Chap. F. L. Rosenthal.
Special Anthems by mixed quartet: Mrs. Barbara Karlstad, Mrs. Edgar S. Miller, Lieut. W. E. Carraway, Capt. Llewelyn D. Tharp.
3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
6:30 P. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-Week Prayer Service.
7:00 P. M. — Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W," 29th Inf.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon by Rev. Joseph E. Moylan.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
Stations of the Cross every Friday during Lent at 7:30 P. M.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain, O. R. C.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sat.—Bsktbl. Albany "Y" Gym. 8:15p.m.
Country Cl. Dinner Dance, 8 p. m.
Sun.—Drag Hunt, Polo Cl. 8 a. m.
—Hunt Bkfst., Polo Cl., 9:30 a. m.
—Polo, Shannon Fld., 2:30 p. m.
Mon.—Mrs. Titus' Bible class, 9 a. m.
—Chapel Guild mtg. 10 a. m.
—Art Cl., Qs. 185-23, 10 a. m.
—Woman's Cl. mtg. 2:30 p. m.
Tue.—American Leg., downtown 8 p.m.
Wed.—Organization Day 29th Inf.
Track meet, Stadium, 9 a. m.
—Protes't Ch. Gld. 14-402, 9:30 a.m.
—Special Din. 29th Inf. 12:30 p. m.
—Boxing, Gowdy Fld., 3 p. m.
—29th Inf. Dance, 9 p. m.
Thu.—Formal Guard Mount, 4 p. m.
—Staff dinner, Ralston, 8 p. m.
Fri.—Farewell Reception, Gym. 9 p.m.
Sat.—Gen. Wells leaves, 2:30 p. m.
—Boxing Univ. Ga., 8 p. m.

THEATERS

Sat. Feb. 27—"Rose of the World" with Patsy Miller.
Sun. Feb. 28—"Pony Express" with Compson and Beery.
Mon. March 1—"Without Mercy' with Vera Reynolds.
Tues. March 2—"The Riding Streak" with Bob Custer.
Wed. March 3—"Fine Clothes" with Rubens and Stone.
Thurs. March 4—"Midnight Flyer" with Cullen Landis.
Fri. March 5—"Zander the Great" with Marion Davies.
Sat. March 6—"Fighting Edge" with K. Harlan.

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

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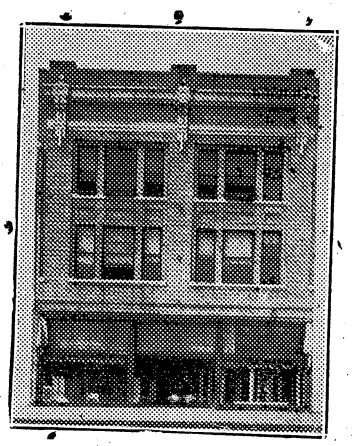

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GARDENING NOTES

From now on, the Infantry School News will print weekly notes on gardening, when to plant roses, how to fix the vines, and so on, prepared by the garrison gardener specially for this paper.

"Home Beautification Through Landscape and Flower Plantings."
By Jack B. Ross
Post Gardener

Wherever there is soil, plants grow and produce their kind, and all plants are interesting, especially flowers. When a person makes a choice of what plants he shall grow and in what place he will grow them, he then becomes a gardener.

Every family therefore, may have a garden. Even though the space to be planted is small, it may be made a thing of beauty. The satisfaction of a garden does not depend on the area, nor on the cost or rarity of the plants, but on the taste of the person. One must first learn to love plants and nature, and then to cultivate the happy peace of mind that is satisfied with little.

In a vast majority of cases a person will be happier if he has no rigid or arbitrary notions, for gardens and gardeners are moodish, particularly with the novice. If plants grow and thrive, then he should be happy, but if they do not grow or thrive then he has learned a lesson from the book of experience, and will have better luck the next time. The joy of gardening lies in the mental attitude and in the sentiments.

One can not expect satisfaction in the planting and developing of an area unless he has a clear conception of what is to be done. This necessarily follows, since the pleasures that one derives from any enterprise, depend chiefly, on the definiteness of his ideals and ability to develop them. One cannot make a plan of an area, unless he knows what he wants to do with it.

The greatest defect with our flower growing is our stinginess with it. What I want to say is, that we should grow flowers freely. When we make a flower garden, we should have enough flowers to make the effort worth while, and the easiest way to spoil a good lawn is to place a flower bed in it, and the most effective way to show off flowers to the least advantage is to place the bed in the greensward. Flowers need a background. If flowers are to be grown in the lawn, let them be of the hardy perennial kind which can be naturalized in the sod, and which grow freely and to advantage in the grass, or flowers of such a nature that they will make attractive clumps of themselves. Lawns should be free and generous and the more they are cut up, the meaner they look. If you intend to have a flower garden, then make it worthy of the name.

There is no prescribed rule as to what you may place in an informal flower bed or border. Rather place in them the things you like. If you please yourself with it, it is sure to please others because it is different. The greater part of a flower bed, perhaps, should consist of perennials as they come up of themselves every spring and are hardy and reliable. Wild flowers are particularly effective and allow for sowing with them the more well known, easy growing annuals, such as, marigolds, China asters, petunias, phlox, sweet peas, etc. The following are some of the things a person should know about flowers and plants:

(1) When the plant matures and when it naturally begins to fail.

(2) The time of the year in which it normally grows and blooms, and whether or not the plant can be forced in any other season.

(3) Whether it prefers a situation dry or moist or wet, hot or cool, sunny or shady.

(4) Its preference as to soil, whether very rich, moderately rich, sand or loam.

(5) Its hardiness as to drouth, frost, wind or heat.

(6) Whether it has any special requirements as to germination, and whether or not it transplants well.

(7) Whether it is especially liable to be attacked by insects or diseases.

(8) Whether it has any special inability to grow two years in the same flowering position and ground, without thinning, transplanting, etc.

Prepare the surface earth well to make a good seed bed. Plant when the ground is moist if possible, and preferably just before a rain when all danger from frost and extreme cold weather is over, and in soil that will not bake. Care must be taken to avoid the sowing of slow germination seed too deep, and to water them very carefully so as to prevent washing them out of the soil. The depth to which seed are to be planted varies, with the kind, the soil, and the preparation. A good rule to follow is to sow the seed four times as deep in the soil as the seed are large. Sow fairly thick to allow for thinning out the less hardy plants.

The following are some of the flower seed that may be sown now: Gladiolus, sweet peas, mignonette, pansies and phlox. Care must be taken to prevent the chilling of the seed in the cold soil. If the person planting the seed thinks that the soil is too cold, the planting should be put off until a later date. Test the soil by digging up a bit of it and holding it in your hand. If it is very cool, do not sow your seed. Chilled seed are of very slow germination and not of good flowering strain.

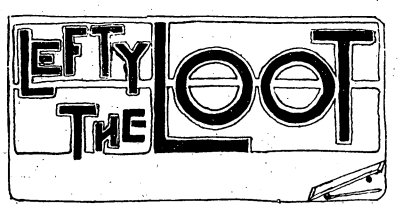
PULLING TOGETHER

Down in the Quartermaster's Office are a number of gentlemen not in the military service, called civilian employees, neither rendering nor rating salutes. But they have that "everlasting teamwork of every bloomin' soul" that makes for success in all operations, business or military.

One of their number gets in financial difficulties, and the rest of their own volition subscribe funds sufficient to keep his children in school until they graduate from the seventh grade this summer, instead of being taken out and made to lose a year.

One of their number had a family bereavement and another was thinking of taking up a slight collection for a mourning floral tribute, but before he could circulate the idea, the group came of their own accord and contributed nearly three times the amount he had thought of trying to raise.

This is the spirit of the office which renders service for the line, helps the Commandant put over his building projects, and the Recreation Center Board to get materials and expert labor for intricate jobs.



According to a rumor received from the cook of a headquarters company who secured his information from the top soak of a machine gun battalion, an army is an organization maintained to preserve peace as long as possible and completely ruin it when necessary. It is composed of large groups of men bounded together with two common purposes—to stand inspection and curse the bugler. It represents a nation, and is directed from a general headquarters, but its maximum respects are paid to its sergeants. The chief features of any army are the setting up exercise before mess and the setting up exercise after pay day.

Branches of Army life are numerous and interesting. Much can be said in favor of all of them. But all have one drawback—they start with reveille. Nothing in the Army excites quite so much suspicion and adverse comment as a reveille. It comes as a shock to every enlisted man the first day after he has signed up and he never quite recovers from the nauseating impression. If reveille could be moved up a few hours or eliminated entirely the Army would enjoy a much better patronage. Fatigue duty, K. P., and other departments of military duty are dubious enough, but reveille is the toughest. It will probably never shake off the stigma that has branded it since the day of the first rookie.

According to the top soak of the machine gun battalion, it is quite probable that the fashion of maintaining armies will be continued for several years. The idea has been in vogue for quite a few centuries and appears to have some merit. Just at present the need of an army is not pressing, but the top soak figures that one can never tell what the future hath in store at reduced prices. He advises all civilians to keep up the study of guard mount, policing company streets, peeling onions, masticating beans and other important features of military duties as the need of a trained armed force might arise any time. He asserts, however, that no hopes should be entertained for a change in the present system of holding reveille ceremony in the morning. And that, to date, the general staff has not recommended the hiring of hare-lipped buglers.—Camp Lewis News .

A young officer recently assigned to the regiment had been assigned several different jobs, all of them in addition to his other duties, and finally one day an order came from headquarters assigning him as Post Exchange Officer in addition to his other duties. He immediately ent to headquarters and requested permission to see the Colonel.

Stepping into the Colonel's office and saluting smartly, the young officer said: "Sir, I have a request to make." "What is it?" asked the kindly old man. "When I die I hope to have the Colonel will have printed on my tombstone. "Died, in addition to his other duties." The young Lieutenant was relieved of all duties and is now driving a milk wagon.

—Exchange.

UNITED SERVICES INCREASES DIVIDENDS

The January meeting of the Board of Directors of the United Services Automobile Association, after considering the results of operations for 1925, directed a substantial increase in the dividend payable to members. The new dividend rate will vary from month to month, as well as with the forms of protection carried. Most members carry Public Liability, Property Damage, and Fire and Theft. The dividends on these will average, under the new schedule 25 per cent. of premium paid.

The report of operations for 1925 shows the following items:

2496 Claims paid for total of $52,-148.39.

Direct cash saving to members (dividend checks issued plus premium discounts) $46,874.23.

These savings are in addition to a surplus to the Policy-Holders, the joint property of the members of $50,393.52.

Catastrophe losses are completely guarded against by reinsurance treaties covering Public Liability, Fire and Transportation.

WIRELESS IN JUNGLE

Perceiving a committee of eminent citizens of the jungle at his home, the giraffe politely inquired the meaning of their visit.

"We have come," said the lion, as spokesman, "to respectfully announce that an honor has been conferred upon you."

"And what is it, may I ask?"

"You have been chosen as the wireless telegraph station for this community."—New York American.

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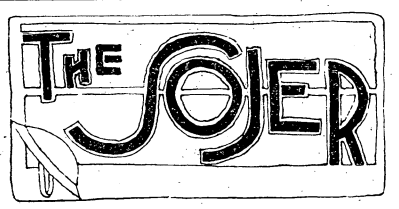

AH, THERE, CORPORAL

Oh, the General with his epaulets,
A leadin' the parade,
The Colonel and the Adjutant,
A sportin' of their braid,
The Major an' the Skipper—
None of 'em look so fine,
As a newly minted Corp'ral
Coming down the line.

Oh, the Bishop in his mitre
Pacin' up the aisle,
The Governor, frock-coated,
With his prohibition smile,
The Congressman, the Mayor,
Aren't in it, I opine,
With a newly minted Corp'ral
Comin' down the line.

—2nd Div. Review.

THE BELOVED LEADER

Long John looked the outfit over wit' pride an' affection, although he'd never clapped eye on one of thim before, and says he to thim, says he:

"God help me, I don't like the looks of ye at all, at all, but since ye're all I can get I suppose I'll have to make the best of a bad bargain. Maybe I'll make soldiers out of ye yet. I've done it wit' worse. Now listen to me, ye vagabones. Ye belong to me. Paste that in yer campaign hats. Ye belong to me and whatever's mine I keep. What's more, I take care of it. I'll keep ye full, warm an' dhry or tell ye the reason why I can't. If ye're in throuble elsewhere, come to me and I'll help ye out. If ye get into trouble in this batthery, may God have mercy on yer sowls, for I shall not.

"Ye're here to do a good job an' do it well. So am I. Ye know nothin' o' discipline. All I know about it is what the Regulations tell me, an' then I'm not tould what it is but merely how to administer it wit' firmness—mark that, rooks—I said firmness—kindness (an' that doesn't mean I'll coddle ye for I'll not) an' justice, which means that good or bad, high or low, ye'll get a square deal from me whether we agree or disagre on what that means. I've been a long time in the service an' I'm Long John Larrimore, wit' a short way about me. Now, then, let us hope we undherstand each other."

—Peter B. Kyne in the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Caruso Blows the Bugle

The bugler of Co. "E," 29th Infantry, at Fort Benning, may soon lose his job, his services being no longer required. First call in this company is now being sounded by Pvt. John Girauso, a recent addition to the company from the band of Caruso. Girauso gets up before daybreak every morning to exercise his vocal cords and when he reaches high "C" everyone knows that it's time to get up.

But daily rehearsal is necessary for Giaruso. As it happens he is a singer of note. He has sung in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and New Orleans. His rich baritone has been heard in Italy, France, England and in this country. And now the musically inclined in Columbus will have an opportunity to hear him.

Born in Genoa, Italy, 18 years ago, Girauso first showed his musical ability while yet a ihild. At the age of 8 he sang as a soprano in churches and concerts in Genoa. The best professors were his teachers.

In 1922 he toured France and England singing with several opera companies and at musicales. He came to this country and joined the Metropolitan Opera Co., singing with among others, Titto Ruffo, the great baritone. The following year found him with the Chicago Opera Co. At the close of the season he went to New Orleans to study voice culture with Professor De Fonteyues. He was then often found on broadcasting programs.

Last November, having been left an orphan and without friends, Giaruso enlisted for the 29th Infantry and has been at Fort Benning ever since. He expects to continue his studies with Prof. Gaskell of the Chase Conservatory of Music in Columbus.

THE FUTURE OF THE ADVANCED CLASS

Serious consideration is now being given to the question as to what is to be done with the Advanced Course at the Infantry School. Time was, when these classes consisted almost exclusively of colonels and lieutenant colonels, with a smattering of majors. Now high-ranking captains may take that course. The fact is that few field officers are now available for detail for that work.

In the Infantry there are 322 field officers who have completed that course. There are 501 field officers who have not completed a Benning course including the 57 who will graduate in June. Of this number 445 are ineligible for the instruction, because they are over 50 years of age or because they are graduates of Leavenworth. That leaves only 75 Infantry field officers available for future sessions of the advanced course, 3 colonels, 7 lieutenant colonels, and 65 majors.

EXAMINATIONS FOR COMMISSIONS

It is estimated that there will be about 150 vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant in the Regular Army after this year's class of West Pointers is commissioned. To fill these vacancies, examinations will be held in various parts of the United States, in Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Panama and the American Forces in China. Successful applicants will be commissioned in the Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Air Service, Corps of Engineers and Signal Corps. Information relative to the scope of the examination may be obtained at any military post or station, or directly from the Adjutant General's office, War Department, Washington, D. C.

CARPENTRY FOR THE KIDS

Youngsters of the garrison will soon be able to help their fathers repair the temporary wooden houses now usd for quarters. Those of the fifth, sixeh and seventh grades are starting today to take afternoon work in carpentry under the able supervision of Sergeant Russell V. Wall, I. S. D., skilled craftsman of the I. S. D., the signs of whose work appear in and about the Department of Experiment, all around the Wilcox Range, and in many a parlor on the reservation. Fundamentals of tool handling and care start the course, which will proceed through to more complicated capacity and cabinet work.

THE POOR K. P.

He peels potatoes, gets the wood,
And does what any poor servant should.
He does it fast and does it good—
The poor K. P.
The night before, his face was bright,
It was his ladies' heart delight.
But now his visage is a sight—
The poor K. P.
He swears, but can't neglect his work,
The sergeant's eyes observe the shirk.
But up his sleve, he sneaks a smirk—
The poor K. P.
His day of toil is only one,
Some other soldier without a gun
Will slave and drudge as he has done.
The poor K. P.

GUARD CO. OFFICERS ARRIVING TO TAKE BENNING TRAINING

Infantry School Course to Begin Next Monday, with 60 National Guard Officers Enrolled

Streaming into the garrison there are now arriving about sixty national guardsmen and reservists of the civilian components of the army, to take the annual three months course.

Ever since the Infantry School was founded, the instruction in doughboy tactics and technique has been given to Reserve Officers and National Guard Officers from all states, as well as to the personnel of the regular army. The courses are shorter, covering three months instead of the eight months given to the members of the regular establishment. But nothing is slighted, and the work is just as strenuous.

Officers taking these courses specialize in some one weapon, and in addition to certain basic and general subjects, elect to do the major part of their work in Machine guns, or Howitzers, or Rifles, though they all have the same course in tactics, drill and command and in organization, and in those problems peculiar to the civilian components.

The housing problem is a rather serious one. Crowded at best, with most of even the regular student officers being required to find accommodations in the city of Columbus, the Fort is unable to offer shelter to all of the three months guests from the guard and reserves. Some of them are bachelors, or will come here in that status. Some will bring their families. But even for the bachelors, there are not sufficient quarters available, and it has been requested that Columbus pople assist in providing rooming facilities for both bachelor and married officers of these classes.

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS REACH HIGHEST TOTAL EVER

When the final returns were compiled regarding the results of the Red Cross campaign recently brought to a close, it was found that the total subscribed by the personnel of this garrison was the highest on record. When the money was transmitted to the Columbus Chapter, in co-operation with which the local garrison started the drive, to cover the reservation as the downtown folk covered the city, the chairman wrote to Colonel Walling in charge of the campaign at the fort, as follows:

Columbus, Ga.,
January 14, 1926.

Lt. Col. J. M. Walling,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Dear Colonel Walling:

I acknowledge receipt of your check payable to the order of The American National Red Cross in the amount of $2,647.61

I assure you the entire local chapter sincerely appreciate your efforts which made possible these splendid results. I am sorry that it wasn't possible for you to have extended your jurisdiction over Columbus also.

Sincerely,
J. Madden Hatcher.

IMPOSSIBLE UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES

Captain: Fix bayonets!

Ranker: "There's nothing wrong with mine, Sir."—Fifth Corps News.

It is rumored that the bunk furnished for the Officer of the Day in the Bachelor quarters is too short for a certain Officer of this company. As this Officer is the shortest and also the fattest Officer in the Company this rumor is not understood. If he should sleep crosswise on the bunk furnished, we believe that he would find that it just about would fit his five feet, two.—Co. "C", Tanks.

DEPOSITS

What does a soldier do with his money? A question often asked, but which few seem to be able to answer, the soldiers themselves least of all. But the Chief of Finance, in his annual report, just received at Ninth Corps Area at the Presidio, has accounted for something over a million and a half dollars during the past year. Figures released by his office show that during the year 26,942 enlisted men deposited 1,384,686.69 with the Government, which will be held on deposit until their discharge, and interest paid at the rate of three per cent. compounded semi-annually.

During the year of 1925 22,319 soldiers, upon separation from the service withdrew their deposits, amounting to $1,320,743.73, plus interest paid which amounted to the tidy sum of $32,484.34. At the end of the year there still remained on deposit to the credit of the enlisted men $2,282,433.86 the number of depositors being 11,575, or approximately one in every ten in the service. The average amount to the credit of these men is $197.19.

Deposits may be made with any Finance Officer at any time in sums of five dollars and multiples thereof, and the War Department encourages soldiers to take advantage of this opportunity for their benefit.

ELECTRICAL WIRING IN THE GARRISON

Due to the inflammable character of the majority of the quarters at this station, stringent regulations and strict compliance therewith must be maintained with regard to electrical installations and wiring.

School headquarters has recently issued rules which state that no changes, installations, alterations, additions, or repairs will be made to the electrical system, interior wiring, or electrical fixtures without prior official approval. Fuses and fuse boxes must be respected, and handled by authorized personnel.

A PLUS-FOUR-YEAR-OLD

The somewhat peppery retired Army officer was playing his dogged best for the club's Summer Medal, but at one hole he was kept waiting for a few minutes by a woman who sauntered carelessly down the fairway, crooning to her baby.

"Come away, madam," cried the Major testily. "Hurry up with that baby of yours."

The indignant mother turned and gave the player a look of scorn.

"Baby yourself," she snapped, "playing with that little ball, and in those ridiculous short trousers, too."—Sporting & Dramatic News (London).

A CONFESSION

Me an'
Gus Pate
Went to th' show in
Camp Saturday night,
Th' or-kes-tre played
"Nobody knows
How dry I am."
Gus thought it was
"The National Anthem,"
And stood up—so did I,
Dang Gus, anyway.

—By (Gosh) Hdqrs. 15th Tanks.

Don't look for the flaws as you go thro' life.
And even when you find them,
It is wise and kind to be somewhat blind,
And look for the virtue behind them.

The world will never adjust itself,
To suit your whims to the letter:
Some things go wrong your whole life long
And the sooner you know it the better.

—Depotfax.

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

83rd Field Artillery

An interesting experiment in fire adjustment by airplane has been carried out by the artillery. Battery "A", 83rd Field Artillery, firing shell from emplacements near the water tanks on Ebbert Hill had its fire directed on several objectives by an observer flying over the target areas. Communication between plane and the battery was carried out by use of the radio telephone. In the morning the shots were spotted with referenle to the target by an air service officer and appropriate commands to the battery were then determined by the battery commander. In the afternoon, artillery officers were sent up as observers and sent commands based on their observations direct to the battery. Using this method a more rapid adjustment was obtained. It is thought that in time of war, an artillery officer adjusting his battery from the air will be the normal procedure when ground observation is difficult and weather is such that observation from the air is practicable.

Combat Train

The little fellow with the big feet, Pvt. Goldfish, has composed a new song entitled "Oh little track wrench, where art thou?"

It has come about that the spirit of football, in the olden days, was a great deal different than at the present time. A couple of "Old Timers" were heard discussing a football game which was played in The Islands with the University of Havana. It appears that they had a player who was a great ball carrier. They wanted that man out of the game. So, one of our, at the present time, most highly esteemed Staff-Sergeants, was sent in to see what could be done. The first play after he went in, the great backfield man was taken out of the game. Which reflected a great deal of merit on the playing ability of said soldier, until it became known that the cause of the removal was hydrophobia, same being caused from a severe bite on the right leg given by the above mentioned soldier. In the old days anything was fair, but is that what they called "Football." Ain't it grand to be a recruit?

The promotion of Pvt. Koski to Corporal has made the boys start shining up. Every one is interested in who will get the First-Fourth now open.

The remodeling of our pool tables has been heralded with great joy. One of the tables is equal to any in town, and the other will be real soon. Reconstruction takes time, but perseverance will win.

Which makes me think that we may turn out enough gunners at the next examination to have a firing battery here. If so, watch out for the Combat Train. We are all anxious to shoot a gun, or something.

Advertisement: Will the Blond-Headed lady who took Corporal Nelson's red sweater away from him, kindly return the same. He has greatly regretted the manly instinct, that made him turn the sweater over to the young lady, to keep her warm. Please return same, or hymeneal proceedings will begin at once in an endeavor to get same back.

Pvt. Goldich has opened a "Charleston" class. Any one desiring to take lessons, please call 110, on Fridays. (fish day.)

If the Combat Train had one hundred men even, they would have been ninety-six per cent. strong at the opening night at the New Theatre, two were on guard, one in charge of quarters and Private Arnold went over the railroad tracks in Columbus, to see one of the "400 set." Pvt. Neuport lost a box of snuff the same night.

Battery "A"

The Battery is in high spirits over winning the Battalion basketball series. Major Donaldson will present the basketball trophy at the Drill formation on Tuesday. Well here is hoping that we bring home all the other trophies during the coming season for all sports.

Pvt. 1stcl. Spec. 4th Cl. Walter is back with us after five months at Fort Sill, Okla., where he finished a motor mechanics course. We are very proud to boast that he finished first in his class.

The R. C. Detail is very much disappointed that the Battery commander has not inspected its squad room since it was done over.

Lieuts. Barlow and Uncles fired two successful problems last week, observing from an observation plane.

Battery "B"

Smith, O. N. must be planning on being a flagman for the C. of Ga. railroad when he gets discharged. Many Saturday nights he can be seen on the Columbus-Benning Boulevard flaging passing cars for a ride into camp. He is always seen at the same place which makes it mysterious.

Silgot, our agriculturist, gave the battery a treat by giving us a good dinner Saturday.

All peaches do not grow on trees. We have a big one in the 2nd Section. He is a basket ball player too.

Battery "C" challenged us to a game of Volley Ball for Sunday morning. We beat them two games and would have beaten them more if the chow bell hadn't saved them.

A great mystery has been solved. We wondered who the great baritone of the Battery was until some one slipped up on Antley in the Mess Hall entertaining the unwelcome inhabitants of the Store Room.

We all wonder: Why Mullins always wears his hat, or if not wearing a hat has his hands in his pockets.

Why Smith, O. N. Hamilton, R. and Whitfield chose the woods for their Sunday morning stroll.

Why "Sparky" Gardner could not stand on his feet at the dance.

What happened to the 3rd Section Muzzle Cover.

Why Barnes keeps his shirt pockets full of letters, pencils, etc.

Whether or not Guthrie will buy the battery the drinks when he wins the $5,000.00.

What Harvey was doing under the porch when Nabers found him.

If all carpets covered the same thing that Lester's did.

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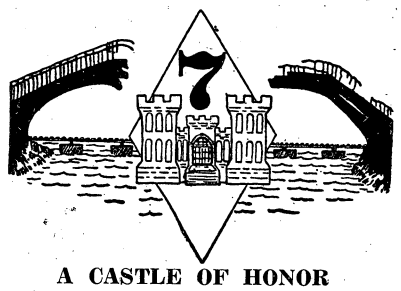


A CASTLE OF HONOR

Each branch has its standard emblem,
Looked upon with greatest pride,
The emblem that progresses forward,
While the others may stand aside.

Who built the way to the front
Like the old time pioneers?
On ahead, and build the roadway
With the Seventh Enginers.

Firm from bedrock foundation,
The cornerstones that hold it fast,
Knowledge, Honor, Harmony and Manhood,
On those stands the Castle of Success.

On the tower of this castle,
May the colors forever wave,
Of our great beloved country,
The good old U. S. A.

Men may come and men may go,
But the spirit shall never leave,
A man stands by, always ready,
With the red diamond on his sleeve.
—Pvt. Leo P. Cymbal, Co. A, 7th Eng.

A BASHFUL RECRUIT'S FIRST DANCE

Not having partaken of the feminine charms for some time it was with fond hopes and great expectations that I entered the portals of Service Club No. 1 last Thursday. The bright lights reminded me of the dance emporiums of Philadelphia. Many of my brothers-in-arms, were already there, also looking for pleasant diversian. Here's where I shine, says I.

A persual of the dumber was first in order. The inventory brought forth the daintiness of the girl in brown, the curves, more or less graceful, of the one in Scottish plaid, the beauty of the one called Mary. With great expectations and following the directions as laid down in the Book of Etiquette I waylaid the nearest bit of femininity. She turned me down flatter than our cook's hot cakes. I pleaded with the one in light green and was rewarded with a snub. Iren's face had "no" on it even before I got within the prescribed thirty paces of her. 'Twas not mine to reason why, I was getting rather discouraged and somewhat disappointed. The hospitality of the glorious South had been preached to me since the first time I fell out of the cradle and I was not finding it so.

The committee announced that the next dance would be a Ladies' choice. "Here," says I, "is where I shine." Now we would get a chance to show these natives dancing as she is twirled in God's country. Agnes approached but not within asking distance. Mary glanced at me (or perhaps she merely happened to be looking at the space which I was occupying at the time), but that's all she did. By the time the dance was over I decided that for the rest of the evening I would be as a bench warmer. I slumped down in my chair in utter dejection. I could see John, the mess Sergt. stumbling across the floor. Two girls were doing calisthenics, I mean the Charleston. Even the pillrollers were circumnavigating the floor and I was only a part of the landscape. Dance after dance came and went and my position as a wallflower was unchanged.

At midnight it was decided to call it a day so I wended my weary way back to what we call home. The flag will fly at half mast in honor of the one who ever suggests to me that I go to another dance.

THE OUTER MAN

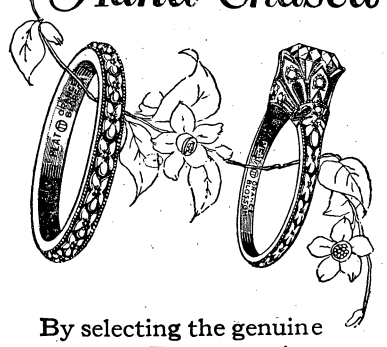
It has been considered desirable to permit civilian tailors and representatives of equipment firms to display their goods at various times in the garrison (generally at the Officers' Club). It is contemplated that some time the garrison will have its own tailors in the Officers' Club and the Post Exchange who will be able to make superior uniforms in every way. Until that time civilian tailors and equipment firms are allowed to come here in order to give all officers an opportunity to make the best selection of uniforms and equipment. The Commandant finds it impossible to admit some of these firms and exclude others. The uniforms and equipment displayed by these firms for sale vary from extremely high class and suitable wares to the very cheapest and shoddy. While the Commandant does prevent the sale of non-regulation and off color uniforms he can not inspect all the details of the uniforms and equipment displayed. The fact that outside tailors and equipment firms are authorized to display their goods is not to be considered as a recommendation that their goods are high class and should be purchased. It is expected that officers will use good judgment in making their purchases. Only first class, well-fitting uniforms and regulation, serviceable equipment should be purchased.

Ready made uniforms are not recommended. Officers buying them will find that, although the initial cost is low, these uniforms are the most expensive in the long run and the most unsatisfactory.

The melancholy days have gone,
The saddest in our annals,
It's far too cold for B. V. D.'s
And far too hot for flannels.
—Service News

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

Seamless and Hand Chased



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29TH INF.

1st Bn., Hdqrs. Co.

Our 1st Sergeant Ledoux is still having a swell time, to the regret of the entire company. Mumps is not considered a serious thing when battled by young age, so at the age of forty-five we are sure to have our old "Top" back with us soon.

This organization has attached for duty this week, 1st Lieut. Alfonso Gurza, 47th Infantry, Mexican Army. Lieut. Gurza is making a study of the Infantry that "Leads the way." Being associated with our Battalion Adjutant, who is an interested Infantry member, we are sure that the Lieut. Gurza will be benefitted by his stay at the Headquarters of the 1st Bn.

Company "A"

Pfc. Handelong and Hindur turned in their furloughs last week. They tried to find jobs in the hard coal region in Pennsylvania, but both came back to Benning, where, as Handelong expressed it, they were both sure of "3 squares and a flop."

Cpl. J. Bower turned in his furlough this morning. Jim says he had a good time at Decatur, Ill., and if he thought he could get a short extension, about 12 months, says he would be hanged if he wouldn't get married to one of those Illinois lassies.

Cpl. Hamscher and Pvt. Caldwell are doing noble work on the 1st Bn. basketball team. They are said to be the stellar attractions on that combination.

Nearly all the company could be seen eating chicken a plenty on Monday and quite a few were heard to say that they wish this country had a few more fathers.

Company "B"

By defeating the Service Company in an exciting game of basketball last Saturday morning, Company "B" won the Regimental Championship. Score 15 to 11. Private Cannon was the outstanding star, assisted by Privates E. T. Hudgins, M. E. Morris, J. C. Johnson and Cpl. Magagna, who also played a wonderful game. In the first half victory seemed dubious, teams standing 9 to 3 in favor of the Service Co. It was in the last half that Pvt. Cannon was put in to replace Pvt. Loper, which soon found us climbing to the top.

This week finds us busy with the Demonstration Platoon, for the school. Watch us boys, the best demonstration platoon in the regiment, with Lt. Hussing in command.

The boys will be thankful if Cpl. Fillingim will explain his numerous trips to town lately. Well Jack, we wish you the best of luck and remember Co. "B" when you cut the wedding cake.

Company "C"

Private Panak has just returned from his furlough. We don't know why he looks so contented now, unless he changed his mind about getting married while away.

Since Private Matlock was discharged, Private Bailey is the new barber. He has an intelligent look upon his face, and we think he will soon be able to cut hair without the aid of a string tied around the victim's head.

Company "D"

TAPS

1

The last thing at night,
Official end of day.
Comes the sweet notes of taps
The sweetest a bugler can play.

2

"Say, boy, aint it great
To hear 'bout 'leven bells
The silvery call of taps
As it drifts o'r hills and dells?"

3

But listen, buddy, you know
When that call hits hardest?
Is when it's sounded o'er
The pal I love best.

One of our newest recruits, Jack Kennedy, of Boston, Mass., seems to be a versatile chap, as he is expert both at physical culture and topography. Sh-h-h don't tell anybody but he wears bright purple pajamas.

Our company Lothario, Oliver Green seems to have had a falling out with his fair lady love. Better luck next time, Green.

Ye scribe notice sthat Ad, the shiek of the Barrack Banter column, seems to find delight in persecuting the correspondents of the 29th Infantry. We have often wondered whether Barrack Banter was really intended to be funny.

Anyway in Fort Benning the term Barrack Banter is too sarcastic, implying as it does that we all live in brick barracks—in our imagination.

John J. Summerlin, one of our happy benedicts, has taken a special duty job with the Post Exchange. We sincerely hope both he and the Post Exchange will greatly benefit.

Company "F"

We have the honor of having the only lieutenant from a foreign army serving with American troops. On Saturday, the 20th, Lieutenant Alfonso Gurza, Mexican army, joined this organization. We are certainly glad to welcome the lieutenant, and hope that his stay with us will be a pleasant one.

Our track stars, led by Sgt. Simpson and Cpl. Skates, are turning out every afternoon under the able leadership of Lieutenant McQuarrie. Dashes and shot-put seem to be our best events. The others must watch their step on Field day, for we are determined to "Lead the Way" on March 3rd.

"Rabbit" Crawford has returned to the K. P. and Guard Roster, his place as mechanic being filled by Pfc. Sp. 6th Cl. Arthur P. Brown. We only have 5 Browns in the company, so it is necessary to add the full name and rank to know which one we mean. One good thing about it is that all the Browns are good soldiers, and even if one makes a mistake and gets the wrong Brown, the job is done right.

Company "G"

Well here we are again. Battalion week is over, and all the boys are feeling fine after the heavy schedule has been carried out and gone, but imprinted in our memories are the setting up exercises. It sure turned out to be a success with the major leading the way. Standing in rear of the company one derived more laughs than if he was attending one of Al Jolson's comedies, watching the boys do everything from the Al White Toe Dance to the Charleston. It was only a matter of time though when clockwork precision took it's place.

Last and all we are looking forward to when the company will have fresh vegetables from the company garden. Sergeant Coderre is the chief gardener and promises an abundant harvest if Buck doesn't lay down on the job and let the rabbits get in their deadly work.

Company "H"

Company "H" wishes General Wells a wealth of happy years upon leaving this post. We all like to boast that Gen. Wells was once Company Commander of this Company.

Private Rorex was discharged the 19th. He was very adept at making friends, having made several during his stay in this organization.

Hiram has been plowing and spearing bull-frogs for a month and has lost twenty pounds. We also notice the Mess Sgt. looking worriedly recently.

SECOND SCHOOL TERM FOR 29TH NON COMS TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Regimental Circular Appoints Instructors and Outlines Course Beginning March 4th

Selected non-commissioned officers from the 29th Infantry will attend the second term of the Regimental Non-commissioned Officers School beginning March 4th under skillful instructors just designated by the commanding officer. From March 4th to April 27th these picked men will undergo special training to fit them for the accomplishment of their manifold duties.

On the schedule will be physical training, drill and command, manual of arms, close and extended order drill, map reading, including use of co-ordinates, reading of contours and problems in visibility, scouting and reconnoitering, bayonet and grenade combat, musketry, and combat firing. The detailed schedule has not been published yet, but is rapidly being prepared by Lieut. Claude M. McQuarrie and will be announced at the end of this week.

Instructors detailed for the school are 1st Lieut. C. M. McQuarrie, and 2nd Lieuts. O. P. Bragan, P. R. Dwyer and H. L. Boatner. Lieut, Boatner will instruct students from the Machine Gun and Howitzer companies in "Combat Firing", while the students from the rifle companies are studying "Musketry."

Students have not yet been detailed but company commanders will submit their names to regimental headquarters by March 2nd.

WAR TERM INSURANCE MUST BE CONVERTED BY JULY 2

On July 2, 1926 all War term Insurance which has not been converted by World War Veterans into some permanent form of Government Insurance will terminate.

July 2, 1926 is also the latest date on which any lapsed term insurance may be reinstated.

Major Green, Field Director of the Red Cross will be very glad to give any information relative to the procedure necessary either to convert or reinstate term insurance.

Sample policies can be seen at the office of the Field Director as also the rate lists covering converted insurance.

WHERE IS THE OLD GREY SQUIRREL?

Said the Blue Bird in tearful dismay,
My old friend The Squirrel's gone away.
Why he left isn't known,
But the rumor is strong,
That the Editor ran out of poems.
—H. H. Pritchett, Major Inf. (D. O. L.)

(This shows why the grey squirrel died, Ed.)

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HUMES for MUSIC

"ARMY POSTS AND TOWNS" will be off the press this Summer. The pre-publication price of $2.00, recently offered by Captain Sullivan, is withdrawn, effective April 15th. Practically all of the data are now ready, gathered directly from post Adjutants and Quartermasters, and covering the subjects: **Quarters**, (kind and number), **stoves, heat, transportation, schools, the post town, hospital facilities, private cars, servants, commutation conditions, churches, markets, hotels, roads, mounts, golf, hunting, fishing, climate, clothes**, and a **history** of every **post, station, camp, hospital** and **depot** in the Army.

Because of the delay in publication, Captain Sullivan will, until the book is delivered, **send free to any subscriber the data on any post desired. This offer is made especially for the benefit of subscribers at the Service Schools who want to know about the post to which they are assigned.** The subscription price until April 15th remains at the promised price of $2.00; thereafter it will be $3.50 per copy.

For information, sample proof sheets or to subscribe, write Captain Chas. J. Sullivan, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

"ARMY POSTS AND TOWNS" is authorized by the Secretary of War.

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DOUGHBOYS FAIL TO WIN IN TWO STARTS ON LAST ROAD TRIP

Jewish Progressives and Chattanooga Railites Defeat Blues by Comfortable Margins

Change of scenery does not agree with the Infantry basketball team. Another jaunt into hostile territory brought two more defeats last week. Thursday night at Atlanta the Jewish Progressive Club, boasting one of the most powerful quintets in the south trimmed the Blue, scoring 60 points while the soldiers were collecting 35. The boys from Benning led by two points at half time and held their own through the first ten minutes of the second period. McQuarrie was forced out by four personal fouls and a few seconds later Kjelstrom went to the side lines for the same reason. Lack of reserve material of the same caliber as the regulars proved fatal, as the J. P. C. led by Joe Finkelstein went wild and began netting the ball from every angle. Buck and Kjelstrom were Benning's leading scorers, the former tallying 13 points and Kelly making 12. McQuarrie played a strong defensive game. Finkelstein scored half his teams total.

Chattanooga Railites, Tennessee state champions, handed out the second defeat Saturday night, 45-23. The Noogans outclassed and outplayed the Doughboys all the way. Redd, former Chattanooga University star, led the attack with 21 points, and played the floor in fine style. Cate shone on defense. For the Infantry Newman guarded his men closely. Kjelstrom with 10 points was the big gun of the Blue attack. McQuarrie, until he went out in the second half on fouls played well. Full details:

J. P. C. (60)		Infantry (35)
Finkelstein 30	F	Buck 13
Cohen 12	F	Kjelstrom 12
Rosenberg 9	C	McQuarrie 4
Harris 7	G	Newman 6
Smith 2	G	Berry

Subs: Inf.—Sweeney, Smythe.

Benning (23)		Rail Lites (45)
Buck 6	F	Lauter 6
Kjelstrom 10	F	Morphew 5
McQuarrie	C	Redd 21
Newman 5	G	Phillips 4
Berry	G	Cate

Subs: Benning—Sweeney 2, Smythe; Rail Lites—Cooper 6, Benjamin 2, Pruette 2.

Referee: Barnes.

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

Is Your Pay Insured? Have You an Automobile?

A short time ago a lieutenant of the army struck a pedestrian and broke his arm. Suit was immediately filed.

As the lieutenant was a member of this association and carried our public liability insurance, we paid the loss. The affair cost the association about $2000.00.

If you are not protected for **public liability**, write to us.

This is the most dangerous of all risks. We protect you against it at a cost that is surprisingly low. If you injure someone we relieve you of all worry, trouble, loss of time and expense with association attorneys and association money.

Don't neglect this **important matter.** Examine your policy, or, if you haven't one, write us, giving description of your car, for rates.

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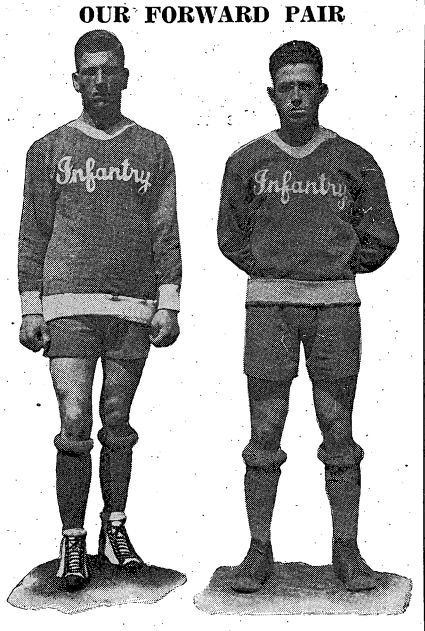

FINAL COURT GAME OF CAGE SEASON TOMORROW EVENING

Albany "Y" Team Visits Benning Saturday for Second of Home and Home Contests

Tomorrow night marks the close of the basketball season for the Infantry five, that aggregation which commenced its season with a lap-over with the intramural football series, and has been marked by two unusual features.

Several of the Basketball games have been rendered notable by the one-goal margins of victory scored over visiting fives. In many of the other games, the visitors have been the first to score, and throw a scare into the Benning fans, until the old Buck-Kjelstrom combination in the forward line got into action and started the scoring machine in the true Infantry spirit. In the last games, however, the one against Mercer on the local court, and the one against the famous Jewish Progressive Club in Atlanta. the doughboys were actually leading at half-time, and fell victims to whirlwind finishes, by their opponent.

Albany has faced the Infantry once already this season, on the Albany court, with the decision against the Big Blue team to the score of 49-31. The court conditions in the Albany home town were such as to appear to militate against the visitors, that being one of the famous "cracker-box" courts of the South which our friend Bill Ellison likes to take as a subject of his diatribes.

Atlanta Athletic Club and Birmingham Athletic Club have both conquered the doughboys. The former defeated Albany, but Albany defeated Birmingham—rated by far the strongest of the three—in a game which was one of the upsets of the South.

On their home court, the soldier-officer combination is resolved to take revenge for the former defeat at the hands of the Albany quint, which, it must needs be stated, has won eleven out of nineteen games this season, and has selected opponents of the very finest caliber.

Major Dentist: "Hold your mouth open! I'll be back soon."

Recruit: "Where are you going?"

Major Dentist: "Before beginning work on you I must have my drill."

Recruit: "Gosh! That's all I have heard since I came here, Drill! Drill! Can't these army officers pull a tooth without rehearsal."—5th Corps News.

TRACK AND FIELD EVENT SCHEDULED FOR 29TH INFANTRY

Organization Day Will Bring Out Speed Artists, High Jumpers, and Tug-of-War Men

Final announcment of the details of the field and track meet to be held on Twenty-ninth Infantry Organization Day—March 3—has been made. Entries have been made by battalions and preliminaries have been held within the battalions so that the number of entries will be limited. Finals only will be run.

Following is the order of events:

		Ent. each Bn.	Total Ent.
1	100-yard dash	2	6
2	Half-mile run	2	6
3	Running high jump	2	6
4	120-yard hurdles	2	6
5	Sack race—50 yards	5	15
6	440-yard run	2	6
7	Shot put 12 lbs.	2	6
8	220-yard low hurdles	2	6
9	Running broad jump	2	6
10	Potato race—25 yds.	5	15
11	220-yard dash	2	6
12	Tug-of-war (no cleats) One coach, 10 men.	11	33
13	440-yard relay	4	12

National Collegiate Athletic association rules will govern all events except events No. 5 and No. 10.

Rules for events No. 5 and No. 10—Sack race, 50 yards, uniform any kind. Each man will get in sack, top will be tied around waist.

Potato race, 25 yards—A helmet will be placed on starting line. Five potatoes will be placed along the lanes at 5 yards intervals. At starter's gun they will run to first potato, pick it up and return to the starting position and place or throw it in the helmet. They will then return for the second potato and place it in the helmet, and so on. The helmet must be upright and all the potatoes in the helmet or the runner is disqualified. Each contestant will furnish his own helmet and 5 potatoes.

Points:

First place 5; second place 3; third place 1.

Prizes: For events, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 11:

First place, nickel case, 6-jewel Cyma radium wrist watch; second place, Ingersoll radio wrist watch; third place, Ingersoll Yankee watch.

For events 5 and 10:

First place, Ingersoll radio wrist watch; second place, Ingersoll Yankee watch.

For events 12 and 13:

Each man on winning team to receive an Ingersoll radio wrist watch.

An inscribed banner to be awarded to the battalion scoring the highest number of points.

Ever since the first call for entrants was made three weeks ago, the speed artists of the regiment have been tearing up the turf and leaving puffs of dust in their wake. There have been company meets, and the first and second battalions have had meets, to select entrants. Men who thought a fence was something to keep the cows off the railroad, have learned to jump the hurdles. "Red" Newman, the ex-miler from West Point has been giving pointers to the "A" company aspirants for middle distance honors. The Builders that loyal crew headed by Colonel Bond, with working forces under Lt. Deaderick and Peach, who have built Gowdy Field, and the Stadium, and the Theatre, and the concrete road, have started playing with cinders again, and the running track within the confines of the Stadium is getting into prime condition. All will be set for the starter's gun on the morning of Organization Day.

Officials—

Officer in charge, Lt. Col. Singleton, 29th Inf. Assistants, Capt. T. E. Roderick, 29th Inf., and Lt. T. C. Wood, 29th Inf.

Referee, Capt. J. T. Zellars, Inf. Sch.

Inspectors, Lt. T. T. Mayo, 29th Inf, Lt. H. L. Boatner, 29th Inf., Lt. O. P. Bragan, 29th Inf., and Lt. J. H. Brannan, 29th Inf.

Scorer, Lt. J. H. Hussing, 29th Inf.

Announcer, Lt. W. E. Carraway, 29th Inf.

Physician, Capt. W. F. Tolson, M. D.

For Track Events—

Head judge, Capt. C. C. Griffin, 29th Inf.

Judges and Timers, Capt. E. Colby, Inf., Lt. L. C. Jaynes, 15th Tank Bn., Lt. H. F. Hanson, 15th Tank Bn.

Starter, Lt. A. S. Newman, 29th Inf.

For Field Events—

Head judge, Capt. R. H. Bishop, 29th Inf.

Judges, Lt. P. R. Dwyer, 29th Inf., and Lt. J. R. Jeter, 29th Inf.

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Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., MARCH 5, 1926. No. 25.

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

COURSE BEGINS FOR GUARDS AND RESERVE COMPANY OFFICERS

Members of Civilian Components Started Three Months Grind Monday

With 117 officers, members of the National Guard and the Reserve Corps, detailed to Fort Benning, the course for the civilian components of the army swung into action Monday. For three months the students will undergo intensive training under the famous Infantry School methods. Most of the incoming officers arrived Saturday, February 27th, and Monday found everything ready for the organization of the class, the issue of equipment and the opening exercises. Two courses were open to the students—the Rifle course and the Machine Gun and Howitzer course.

The first two weeks of instruction will be the same for both courses consisting of conferences, demonstrations and practical work in drill and command, map reading, and training management. Students will begin with drill without arms and work up through drill with arms, squad and platoon drill to drill as a company. They will hear lectures on training orders, programs and schedules, distribution of training duties and inspections and standards. They will be tested in problems in visibility, contours, and defilade.

Beginning March 15th the two sections do different work. Those electing for the rifle course will be shown, by demonstration, lecture and practical work, rifle marksmanship, musketry and tactics; while the machine and howitzer gunners will be thoroughly drilled in the principles and uses of these weapons. Both will participate in the annual maneuvers which close the school year late in May.

Officers detailed for the course are:

(Continued on Page 2.)

PARTING CEREMONIES BY ENTIRE GARRISON FOR GENERAL WELLS

Departure of Commandant to Be Attended with Unusual Exercises

When Brigadier General Briant H. Wells leaves the reservation tomorrow for his new post of duty in Washington, the entire garrison will turn out en masse to bid him farewell. A program including every officer and man of the command has been arranged.

At reveille Saturday the huge garrison flag will be hoisted on the flagpole, and will remain flying until rtreat. This is done only on holidays and occasions of great ceremony. From noon until 2:30 p. m. Gowdy Field and the Doughboy Stadium will be decorated with their flags and pennants in honor of the Commandant to whose ability and energy their completion is largely due.

When the General begins his official journey from the quarters of Colonel Cocheu, Assistant Commandant, he will find the colors and standards of all organizations massed outside, and the 24th Infantry waiting to escort him to the Upatoi bridge. Near the bridge a battery from the 83rd Field Artillery will be in readiness to render the salute prescribed for the occasion.

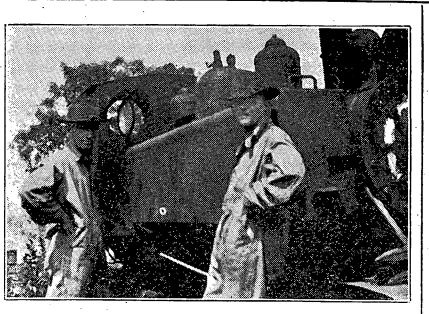
Along the road to the Upatoi bridge will be stationed Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and a double line of commissioned and warrant officers at three pace intervals and extending this line beyond the bridge to the limit of the Fort Benning reservation will be a double line of enlisted men three miles long.

Airplanes from Maxwell field will circle overhead, attending the General to the railway station and remaining overhead until the departure of the train. A motorcade of officers will accompany the general to the Columbus depot where the 29th Infantry will be waiting to receive him and will tender the honors of the escort there.

Colonel James B. Gowen, commanding the 29th Infantry, will be Marshall of the day assisted by Colonel Wait C. Johnson, 24th Infantry. Arrangements have been made with the civil authorities to close the Columbus-Benning road during the passage of the general.

COLUMBUS SAYS FAREWELL

Wednesday noon the Rotarians and Thursday noon the Kiwanians held special farewell meetings for General Wells in Columbus, at which the most distinguished business men and publicists of that city paid striking tributes to the distinguished service General Wells has rendered in improving the local garrison, bettering relations between town and fort, and fostering all civic enterprises of the electrical city.



Private Wiggins at the Left.

SOLDIER OUT-RACES HIS OWN ENGINE TO SAVE A BABY'S LIFE

Pvt. Joseph H. Wiggins, Q. M. C. Sprints Ahead Train He Was Unable to Stop

While doughboys of the 29th Infantry were practicing sprints in preparation for a regimental track meet on Wednesday, March the third, another member of the Fort Benning command showed fleetness of foot, outdistancing his own railroad engine to save the life of an eighteen months old baby.

Official commendation has just been published by Brigadier-General Briant H. Wells, Commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., calling attention to an act of heroism obscurely performed by Private Joseph H. Wiggins of the Quartermaster Corps at that station. There were no cheering crowds to witness his brilliant running, only two witnesses; but the feat performed by Private Wiggins is now on every mouth.

About nine o'clock on the morning of February 19th, the eighteen months old baby of Sergeant Frank Lavender, Co. "H," 29th Infantry, crawled out of his home through a hole in the screen door and was attempting to cross the tracks of the narrow gauge railway used at Fort Benning to convey student officers to distant maneuver areas of the reservation. Downhill along the rails came an engine and three cars, of the type used by the A. E. F. in the trench areas of France.

Private Wiggins was at the throttle. He jammed on the brakes, but the slope of the down grade was too great. It was apparent that the train would not stop before it hit the child. So, without thought of his personal safey, Wiggins leapt from his cab, sped along the rails, outdistanced his own engine, and snatched the child free from the track just a fraction of an instant before the grinding wheels rolled over the spot where the baby had been lying, so small and so weak as to be unable to save itsefl.

Sergeant Lavender from a distance saw the act of heroism, and started to find out who Wiggins was. But the engineer clambered back in his cab, and later when the Quartermaster spoke to him about it, Wiggins remarked: "I didn't have time to answer any dee fool questions, I had to get that load of sand and gravel out where I was going."

CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER ARRIVES INFORMALLY TO STUDY FORT PHONES

Plans for New Building at Benning Are Inspected During Whirlwind Visit

Off the train in Columbus stepped a man in uniform. He asked for the bus stand. He walked to Tenth and Broad, and inquired for the bus to the Fort. As the big Howard carryall stopped at the new bridge guard room, the sentry on duty opened his eyes wide.

Captain Forsythe was busy at his desk near the entrance door to headquarters. He noticed an officer come in and stand; but did not look up because the papers in hand had to be signed immediately. Then a casual glance as he reached for a pencil, revealed two stars on the khaki sleeve in front of him. Two leather soles hit the floor like a flash.

Major General Charles McK. Saltzman, Chief Signal Officer of the Army, visited Fort Benning very informally Wednesday afternoon, stopping off for a short time between trains to ride out to the Infantry School and have a consultation with General Wells.

He consulted with officials at the garrison on general problems connected with moving and still pictures, and with telephone and radio installations. For many years valuable telephone equipment and the telephone central

(Continued on Page 2.)

GENERAL COLLINS TO REACH FORT BENNING ON TUESDAY EVENING

General Wells' Successor Coming From Fort Hoyle to Assume Command on Wednesday Morning

Following closely upon the departure of General Wells for his new station in Washington where he will be on duty with the General Staff, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, recently detailed as Commandant of the Infantry School will arrive to assume his new duties. General Collins will reach Columbus at 8:45 p. m., Tuesday, coming from Fort Hoyle, Maryland, where he has been in command of a field artillery brigade, following a tour of duty on the General Staff in Washington.

Colonel Cocheu, Assistant Commandant and Colonel Eaton will meet the new Commandant upon his arrival in Columbus and escort him to the quarters of Colonel Cocheu, where General Collins will be a guest until the Commandant's quarters are ready for his occupancy.

The official salute and welcome for the arriving General will take place at 9 a. m., Wednesday, a Battery from the 83rd Field Artillery firing the prescribed guns.

SATELLITES

MR. SGT. JOHN MAGONI
Infantry School Detachment

He comes from Bologna, but his favorite dish is not sausage, but rather spaghetti, which he eats from a plate as big as a desk blotter. Once upon a time he approached a recruiting examiner ready for re-enlistment, and the doctor said he could not accept him because the trigger finger was gone.

"You go ahead and enlist me," said "Jazz" Magoni, "or you'll find out how I lost it."

It was up at Raritan Arsenal, where Magoni had gone for special technical instruction, and a stokes bomb went thru the air taking with it an entire finger, but the stocky soldier kept right on just as if he had only cut his hand a bit.

He came here from Hancock when the Infantry School was first established, and has been smoking his long pipe and talking about bananas ever since, one of the finest weapons instructors in the academic department. Never a baseball game has been played, or any other athletic contest for that matter, but Jazz Magoni has been there rooting for the I. S. D., the man with a line repartee, a voice like Caruso, and the stuff that makes a regular morale booster. He doesn't care a rap whether Gowdy Field will hav a roof to keep the sun off the stands, for he is always on the coaching line, pepping it up, and living up to his reputation as the Nick Altrock of the I. S. D.

His military record reads like a list of non-commissioned grades in the Army: Discharged as corporal, character, "excellent"; discharged as sergeant, character, "excellent"; discharged as staff sergeant, character "excellent"; and now master sergeant and jazz king of the garrison. Sport fans know his interest in athletics. Student officers know his knowledge of machine guns and his willingness to help them out. Few know that he comes from West Springfield, Massachusetts, up on the right bank of the Connecticut River; but everyone knows we would rather have him here.

We are thinking of entering him against Max Wolf who recently won the Spaghetti-eating championship of the world in New York, by inhaling a total of 279 yards, 2 feet, and 10 inches of Italian tape measure.

CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER ARRIVES INFORMALLY TO STUDY FORT PHONES

(Continued from Page 1)

have been housed in a wooden building, subject to complete destruction in case of a fire. It has been planned, as a part of the general building program of the fort, to erect a modern telephone exchange building which would also contain adequate quarters for the signal corps personnel. It is now hoped that when Benning receives its share of the current appropriations for the erection of army buildings out of the proceeds of the sale of old military reservations, it will be possible to erect this structure. General Saltzman went over the plan in detail with Lieutenant Green, Signal Officer, and also studied the telephone installations and system of the garrison before catching his train for Atlanta.

COURSE BEGINS FOR GUARD AND RESERVE COMPANY OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Name	Rank	Organization
Allen, William E.,	Capt.,	Va. N. G.
Applegran, Clarence O.,	Capt.,	Inf. R.C.
Barber, S. Glesson,	Capt.,	Tex| N. G.
Bargamin, R., Jr.,	2nd Lt.,	Inf. R. C.
Barret, William G.,	Capt.,	Vt. N. G.
Battle, Edward A.,	1st Lt.,	N. J. N. G.
Baumgarde, R. C.,	2nd Lt.,	Wis. N. G.
Beckett, Charles L.,	2nd Lt.,	Inf. R. C.
Beardslee, E. N.,	2nd Lt.,	Ala. N. G.
Blake-Lobb, C. E.,	Capt.,	N. Y. N. G.
Bonzall, Horace E.,	1st Lt.,	Pa. N. G.
Boyle, Leo H.,	1st Lt.,	Ill. N. G.
Brewer, Loren H.,	2nd Lt.,	Ind. N. G.
Brickley, Thomas J.,	Capt.,	Vt. N. G.
Burton, B. A.,	Capt.,	Col. N. G.
Butler, Harry G.,	2nd Lt.,	Inf. R. C.
Carr, Wesley K.,	Maj.,	Inf. R. C.
Cluley, Ralph P.,	2nd Lt.,	Pa. N. G.
Colbert, Hershel M.,	Maj.,	Inf. R. C.
Coon, McKinley E.,	1st Lt.,	Pa. N. G.
Cox, Charles H.,	2nd Lt.,	N. Y. N. G.
Crittenden, John R.,	Capt.,	Tenn. N. G.
Dale, Maurice C.,	1st Lt.,	Min. N. G.
Daugett, C. W., Jr.,	1st Lt.,	Ala. N. G.
Davis, Tracy E.,	1st Lt.,	Inf. R. C.
DeLano, Frank B.,	Capt.,	Cal. N. G.
De Loach, Eerre D.,	2nd Lt.,	S. C. N. G.
Dempsey, James C.,	Capt.,	N. C. N. G.
Desurney, C. J.,	2nd Lt.,	N. J. N. G.
DuBose, Whit M.,	Capt.,	Texas N. G.
Durham, Martin E.,	1st Lt.,	Inf. R. C.
Durham, Thomas F.,	Capt.,	Miss. N. G.
Durrant, Reginal,	Capt.,	Inf. R. C.
Easton, Roland J.,	Capt.,	N. Y. N. G.
Eddington, E. J.,	2nd Lt.,	N. Y. N. G.
Emosy, B. C.,	Capt.,	Mont. N. G.
Fannon, James H.,	Capt.,	Mass. N. G.
Fillietta, C. M.,	2nd Lt.,	Me. N. G.
Forgott, Joseph A.,	1st Lt.,	N. Y. N. G.
Franz, R. H.,	2nd Lt.,	Wis. N. G.
Gill, Albert W.,	2nd Lt.,	Md. N. G.
Gish, Albert A.,	Capt.,	Kan. N. G.
Goodridge, R. E.,	Capt.,	Pa. N. G.
Gredlinger, L. M.,	2nd Lt.,	Inf. R. C.
Green, John H.,	Capt.,	Ark. N. G.
Harter, Paul D.,	2nd Lt.,	Ind. N. G.
Hinman, Walter E.	Lt. Col.,	Inf. R. C.
Howard, Warren W.,	Capt.	Va. N. G.
Ihlenfeld, E. H.,	Capt.,	Inf. R. C.
James, Percy F.,	2nd Lt.,	Neb. N. G.
Jennelle, A. E.,	2nd Lt.,	Inf. R. C.
John, Leroy V.,	Capt.,	O. N. G.
Johnson, Edwin K.,	Capt.,	N. Y. N. G.
Johnson, Orvel Jay,	Lt. Col.	Inf. R. C.
Keltz, John F.,	1st Lt.,	Pa. N. G.
Kennon, Robrt F.,	Capt.,	La. N. G.
Knape, David R.,	1st Lt.,	Cal. N. G.
Klock, Harry E.,	Capt.,	Md. N. G.
LaRue, Robert G.,	2nd Lt.,	Ill. N. G.
Lawrence, H. S.,	1st Lt.,	Pa. N. G.
Ledbetter, W. B.,	1st Lt.,	Inf. R. C.
Mausert, C. L.,	2nd Lt.,	Mass. N. G.
Maxwell, F. M.,	1st Lt.,	Inf. R. C.
McCormick, E. S.,	Capt.	Pa. N. G.
McElroy, Wm. R.,	1st Lt.,	Inf. R. C.
McGary, Leslie G.,	2nd Lt.,	Inf. R. C.
Messing, Charles E.,	Capt.,	Fla. N. G.
Millett, Robert P.,	Capt.,	Me. N. G.
Morgan, Newton B.,	Capt.,	Inf. R. C.
Mulcahy, T. J.,	1st Lt.,	Mass. N. G.
Nims, F., Jr.,	Capt.,	S. C. N. G.
Nyburg, W. M.,	2nd Lt.,	Mich. N. G.
Oberlin, G. W.,	Capt.,	Conn. N. G.
Ogden, Harold F.,	1st Lt.,	Mass. N. G.
Paden, Jack,	Capt.,	Okla. N. G.
Pakele, Peter N., Jr.,	Capt.,	Ha. N. G.
Paterson, Robert D.,	Maj.,	Inf. R. C.
Pinkerton, J. G.,	Capt.	Mo. N. G.
Porter, Horton B.,	Capt.,	Tex. N. G.
Price, Hubert O.,	2nd Lt.,	Tex. N. G.
Quish, Thomas J.,	1st Lt.,	Conn. N. G.
Reister, Harold W.,	Capt.,	Ia. N. G.
Reutlinger, Arthur F.,	Capt.,	Ill. N. G.
Rifenbark, G. E.,	1st Lt.,	N. Y. N. G.
Ripstra, Earl F.,	2nd Lt.,	Ill. N. G.
Ritter, William,	2nd Lt.,	Inf. R. C.
Robinson, James C.,	Capt.,	Ha. N. G.
Roe, William F.,	1st Lt.,	Md. N. G.
Roper, Henry E.,	Capt.,	Mo. N. G.
Ross, Allen B.,	Capt.,	Mon. N. G.
Rossy, Peter A.,	Capt.,	Porto Rico N.G.
Ruthledge, Paul S.,	1st Lt.,	Inf. R. C.
Sanders, Guy M.,	1st Lt.,	Ga. N. G.
Scheffler, W. B.,	Capt.,	Mich. N. G.
Seerie, John D.,	Lt. Col.,	Inf. R. C.
Sexton, Edward M.,	Capt.,	Ky. N. G.
Simmonds, H. W.,	1st Lt.,	Ill. N. G.
Snow, E. C.,	Capt.,	Ore. N. G.
Stanley, Roy,	Capt.,	Tex. N. G.
Stephan, Paul B.,	1st It.,	Inf. R. C.
Stevens, Morris W.,	Capt.,	Wash. N. G.
Tennant, Asa W.,	1st Lt.,	Mo. N. G.
Tollack, William G.,	Capt.,	N. D. N. G.
Trask, Roger C.,	2nd Lt.,	N. Y. N. G.
Van Horn, C. K.,	1st Lt.,	Ia. N. G.
Watson, J. L.,	Capt.,	O. N. G.
Watson, Raymond,	2nd Lt.,	N. J. N. G.
Weaver, Leon T.,	Maj.,	Inf. R. C.
Whitney, Burke E.,	1st Lt.,	Inf. R. C.
Wicker, G. T. R.,	Capt.,	Pa. N. G.
Williams, C. J.,	1st Lt.,	Neb. N. G.
Williams, John J.,	1st Lt.,	N. Y. N. G.
Williams, Ralph C.,	Capt.,	Inf. R. C.
Wisler, Roy A.,	1st Lt.,	Inf. R. C.
Wright, Herman,	Capt.,	Inf. R. C.
Young, Paul T.,	Capt.,	Cal. N. G.
Zielinski, Joseph A.,	1st Lt.,	Pa. N. G.

NEW SHOULDER RIFLES UNDERGOING TESTING AT THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

Self-Loading Weapons Being Tested to Determine Military Value

The Infantry Board has for several months been conducting extensive tests of two types of self-loading shoulder rifles. While for many years there have been repeating sporting rifles sold commercially, none of these has been satisfactory as a military weapon. The requirements for safety, ruggedness, and positive action which are essential to a military arm have not so far been satisfactorily met in commercial types.

In order that these essentials be assured it has been necessary to materially increase the weight of the piece.

The types now being studied by the Board represent some of the latest features in development of this style of arm.

Both types are designed to fire the service ammunition and weigh somewhat more than the Model 1903 rifle, but less than the Browning automatic rifle.

The question of arming the infantry soldier with a self-loading rifle is one which has arisen from time to time over a long period Within the past few years, since the war, considerable progress has been made along the lines of developing a suitable type, so that the question may now be studied with more nearly definite data at hand.

Whether it is desirable to replace the present automatic rifle with one of the self-loading type, whether all riflemen will carry a self-loading weapon, or proportion of magazine rifles will remain and whether the adoption of a self-loading rifle will too seriously affect ammunition supply, are some of the questions attending the general problem of the adoption of a new weapon. A satisfactory study of the question requires considerable thought, long tests and careful weighing of advantages against disadvantages.

It is expected that much light will be shed on this interesting and important subject during the tests now in progress and that as further development of the self-loading rifle proceeds it will become clearer just which features are to govern in the final discussion

* * *

(Some idea of the rigidity of these tests may be gained from an attempt to discover the sturdiness of the operating mechanism. One of the auto-loading rifles was fired from a machine rest in bursts until the barrel was worn beyond any reasonable accuracy. For over an hour, the firing continued. The weapon got so hot that the wooden stock sizzled, and smoldered, and burned completely away until not a bit of the stock was left And the loading and firing mechanism still functioned regularly in spite of the intense heat—Editor).

VOUCHED FOR

Captain—Can your wife live on your income?

Lieutenant—Oh, yes, indeed. That's no source of worry at all. The worry is finding something for myself to live on.—Infantry Journal.

INTRA-MURAL RESULTS

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
2nd Bn.	4	0	1.000
I. S. D.	3	1	.750
Engineers	3	1	.750
Special Units	3	1	.750
Medical Det.	2	1	.667
Artillery	2	1	.667
1st Bn.	1	2	.333
Ordnance	0	2	.000
Tanks	0	3	.000
Gas Regt.	0	3	.000
Q. M. D.	0	3	.000

2nd Bn. (26)	Feb. 26	Med. Det. (10)
Daniel	F	Gray 2
McCallister 4	F	White
Davis 7	C	Brown 1
Ellis 14	G	Cherry 5
Felber 1	G	Cadenhead 2

Subs: 2nd Bn., Miscar; Med. Det.: Mosley.

I. S. D. (27)	Feb. 26	Tanks (10)
Jackson 7	F	Wright
Ryan 4	F	Mabry 2
Green 5	C	Stickney
Weske	G	Sullivan 2
Hesse 5	G	Langford

Subs: I S D, Wardle 6, Moore, Shepherd, Tolle, Morris, Rose; Tanks: Boutwell, McKelvey 4, Matson.

Owing to the decorating of the gymnasium for the final reception for General Wells tonight, there have been no intramural basketball games this week. The schedule will be resumed Monday night and continued on to the finish, which will be one week later than heretofore announced.

With about one third of the schedule completed the race for the garrison championship is beginning to take form. Last year's pennant winners, the 2nd Battalion five, are now the only undefeated outfit, and present dope favors them to repeat. The rifle toters from Major Bowen's battalion lost three of last year's stars and prophets had them down for a low finish this year. These Doughboys have a spirit of fight and cooperation, however, that is hard to beat. Few teams could lose such men as Kjelstrom, Hendricks and Franz, without fatal consequences, but the Daniel, McCallister-Davis-Ellis-Felber combination looks to be the class of the league and should win.

Engineers, I. S. D., Special Units and Medical Detachment have met with one defeat each. Engineers beat the I. S. D. but lost to Special Units, who were defeated by the Medical Detachment The Medicos dropped their game with the 2nd Battalion after holding the Doughboys to a 7-3 count in the first half. Of these teams the I. S. D. appears the most formidable The Detachment boys are heavy and fast and need only more team play to threaten the 2nd Battalion's supremacy. In Wigley and Danielski the Engineer have a great forward pair, and will prove hard to beat. Medicos boast of some good shots, but their play, particularly on defense seems somewhat loose. Special Units were lucky to beat the Engineers.

The rest of the teams have not shown formidable scoring ability. All of them play with the spirit and determination of heroes, but so far in the season they have been weak.

All this, however, is merely "dope." Should results prove it entirely wrong, this would not be the first time a sports prophet went astray. Remember that Goliath was doped to beat David.

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

Phone 168

General and Mrs. Briant H. Wells were the honorees at many beautiful farewell parties during the past week. Monday evening, Colonel and Mrs. George W. Helms gave a dinner at their quarters in their honor. Major and Mrs. Louis Ford entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening. Wednesday, General and Mrs. Wells attended a dinner at the Big Eddy Club. The Infantry School Staff gave a dinner at the Ralston Hotel Thursday evening. Friday evening, the Officers' Club will entertain the entire garrison and civilian friends of General and Mrs. Wells, at a reception and dance. A farewell hunt and hunt breakfast at the Polo Club was given Sunday and a special polo game was played in their honor.

Colonel and Mrs. Frank Cocheu gave a buffet supper at their quarters Sunday evening in honor of their house guests, Colonel and Mrs. Alfred J. Smith, of Baltimore, Md.

Colonel and Mrs. Jason Walling were hosts at an attractive dinner on Friday evening, February twenty-sixth. Later the party attended the Twenty-fourth Infantry Fancy Dress hop. The guest list included: Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, Colonel and Mrs. George Goodrich, Mrs. Hoover, Major and Mrs. Eley P. Denson, Major and Mrs. George Dailey, Major and Mrs. Evan Lewis, Major and Mrs. Dale, Lieutenant and Mrs. Sears and Lieutenant Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sthrathy R. MacKellar, of Toronto, Canada, arrived this week to be the guests of their brother and sister Major and Mrs. Clyde Abraham.

They will be extensively entertained while here. Colonel and Mrs. W. W. McCammon gave a dinner and bridge in their honor. Captain and Mrs. Ferris gave a dinner at the Country Club Saturday night. Major and Mrs. Abraham a tea and reception nd a large tea Sundy at the Polo Club. Quite a number of parties have been planned in their honor for this week also. Mrs. Barrett gave a luncheon on Monday, and Major and Mrs. Schneider entertained in the evening. On Tuesday Mrs. Casey Baker gave a luncheon and Major and Mrs. Gunner a dinner and bridge in the evening.

Wedesday, Mrs. George F. Dailey gave a luncheon and Major and Mrs. Ralph Jones, a dinner and bridge. Major and Mrs. Silvester gave a bridge Thursday afternoon. Friday Colonel and Miss Halloran will entertain them at supper, the party later attending the farewell reception for General and Mrs. Wells.

Major and Mrs. Starr Moulton were hosts at a delightful dinner to a group of medical people on Thursday evening, February twenty-fifth. Covers were laid for eight. Later the party attended the Medical Bridge, which met with Captain and Mrs. H. O. Brown.

Mrs. Edward Almond gave a very pretty bridge party at her quarters Friday afternoon in honor of two visitors in the garrison, Mrs. John Hoover, guest of Colnel and Mrs. Wait Johnson, and Mrs. Thomas Gibson, guest of her aunt and uncle, Major and Mrs. Burr. There were five tables of players. Mrs. Lind Silvester won the first prize, a pair of hose; Mrs. Russell Fountain the second, a feather fan, and the honorees were given gifts of bath salts and perfume.

Mesdames A. J. McChrystal, Frank Partridge and Walter Tolson left Thursday to attend the Chicago Grand Opera in Chattanooga, where they will be the guests of Colonel and Mrs. H. J. Weeks.

Mr. Theodore Lamount has returned to his home in Philadelphia, after a few days' visit with Major and Mrs. F. W. Milburn.

Captain and Mrs. Charles Griffin attended the opening of the races at Tampa, Florida.

Mrs. David J. Crawford and her baby left Wednesday for East Orange, N. J., where Lieutenant Crawford will joint them shortly. They will sail for his new station in Hawaii about April twentieth.

The Woman's Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting at the Officers' Club Monday afternoon. The following program was given: Current Events, compiled by Miss Chappelle. An Original Conception of Disarmament, by Captain Leiber. Songs by Captain S. O. Neff.

The Art Club will meet with Mrs. W. McK. Scott at 10 a. m. March 15th.

The ladies of the Protestant Chapel Guild met Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Starr Moulton to sew on the layettes they are making for the Station hospital. The ladies meet every Wednesday morning with Mrs. Moulton.

Captain and Mrs. Ernest T. Jones gave a bridge party at their quarters Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. O. N. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Haberlio, of Niagara Falls. and Mrs. John Hoover, of Washington, D. C. There were four tables of bridge and one of mahjong.

The hop given Wednesday evening by the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry at Biglerville was a beautiful affair and largely attended. Captain and Mrs. C. C. Griffin were hosts to a number of friends at dinner at Biglerville before the hop.

Major and Mrs. Starr Moulton will entertain thirty guests at dinner before the reception and dance for General and Mrs. Wells on Friday evening, March the fifth.

Major and Mrs. Ralph Jones will be hosts also at a large dinner on Friday evening, at their quarters, after which the party will attend the Commandant's reception. Other hosts entertaining are Colonel and Miss Halloran, Lieutenant and Mrs. Barlow, and a number of smaller parties.

Captain and Mrs. Russell Fountain are giving a large dinner on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Thomas Gibson, the guest of Major and Mrs. F. H. Burr. After the dinner the guests will attend the reception for the Commandant and Mrs. Wells. The guest list includes: Majors and Mesdames Nulson, Stokley and MacGruder; Captains and Mesdames Almond, Burress, Partridge, Rice, Pomerene, Cook, Burracker, Howard and Boone, Mrs. Strother and Captains Cummings, Whisner, Blodget, Hagelstein, DeWare, DeVotie, Montague, Riley and Lieuts. Smith and Moon.

A number of parties have been given in Mrs. Gibson's honor. Captain V. C. DeVotie gave a dinner at The Shack on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Samuel Burracker entertained with a bridge party in her honor Tuesday afternoon; Captain and Mrs. Walter Dumas will give a supper and bridge Thursday evening; and Major and Mrs. Burr will give a supper on Monday evening.

The ladies of the Protestant Guild will give a bridge party at the Polo Club, Thursday, April 15th. The money made will be given to the Post school to help equip the Manual Training department. Tickets will be fifty cents each. Committees for bridge party are as follows: Reservations—Mesdames Moulton and Reichle. Tables and chairs—Mesdames Fletcher, Dunlop, J. K. Rice. Cover and cards—B. A. Jones. Tallies and score pads—Helsley, Green, Smythe. Prizes—Mesdames Moulton, Pollitt, Bond, Btucher. Refreshments—Elliott, Scott, Ahrands, Hardee, Riess. Decorations—Lough, Lena, Miller.

This will be a beautiful party and a delightful way to entertain your friends and help a most worhty cause.

The Infantry School Bridge Club will hold their regular bi-monthly meeting Thursday at 2 P. M., March 11th, at the Polo Club. Notice the change of place.

Special guests of honor, in addition to visiting delegations from D. A. R. chapters in adjoining counties, at the Lafayette unveiling Tuesday afternoon, were Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. E. P. Denson, Mrs. Chas. S. Coulter, and Mrs, D, L. Hardee, of the local garrison.

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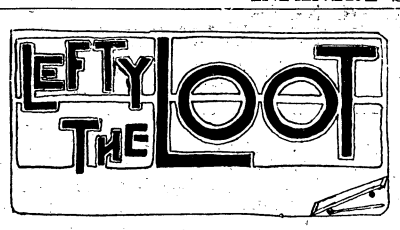
"ARMY POSTS AND TOWNS" will be off the press this Summer. The pre-publication price of $2.00, recently offered by Captain Sullivan, is withdrawn, effective April 15th. Practically all of the data are now ready, gathered directly from post Adjutants and Quartermasters, and covering the subjects: **Quarters,** (kind and number), **stoves, heat, transportation, schools, the post town, hospital facilities, private cars, servants, commutation conditions, churches, markets, hotels, roads, mounts, golf, hunting, fishing, climate, clothes,** and a **history** of every **post, station, camp, hospital** and **depot** in the Army.
Because of the delay in publication, Captain Sullivan will, until the book is delivered, **send free to any subscriber the data on any post desired. This offer is made especially for the benefit of subscribers at the Service Schools who want to know about the post to which they are assigned.** The subscription price until April 15th remains at the promised price of $2.00; thereafter it will be $3.50 per copy.
For information, sample proof sheets or to subscribe, write Captain Chas. J. Sullivan, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.
"ARMY POSTS AND TOWNS" is authorized by the Secretary of War.



The old Army is passing. The gruff, hard-boiled, middle-aged non-commissioned officers are given way to younger men, "gentlemen rankers," as Kipling would call them. Today, say Army authorities here, the military establishment abounds with youngsters holding the highest enlisted grades up to and including that of master sergeant, the very highest.

Before the World War the sergeants and first sergeants usually were "old timers" who had to their credit at least ten years of service; service in Cuba, Panama, Alaska, China and the Philippines. The war took an enormous toll of these men, and hundreds more retired. Few of the hardy soldiers who fought in the Spanish-American War against Aguinaldo in Luzon are left The Army today is composed primarily of young men.

This is accounted for by the rapid turnover. The present day soldier is not a professional military man. He enters the service just as one would enter a college, and for much the same reason.

The schools of Uncle Sam's Army are among the finest in the country. Practically every line of human endeavor is taught, from the raising of horses to medical and radio science, engineering, cooking and the many mechanical trades.

Each year thousands of young men who have completed courses offered to its personnel by the Army, purchase their discharge for a nominal sum and return to civil life. Nearly all of their applications are based on the offer of more lucrative positions by commercial concerns, and it is a cardinal principle of the Army that it shall not stand in the way, in peace time, of an enlisted man who has the opportunity to better his position in life.

It is for this reason that the old Army is passing. Promotion is rapid and it is common to find a "top-kick" or a staff sergeant in his first enlistment, and under twenty-five years of age. The military service loses many of its technically trained men before their enlistments expire, but the commercial world gains and thereby the Army increases its prestige as an educator and builder of men—G-2, 9th C. A.

HEADQUARTERS STAFF HONOR THE GENERAL

Last night at the Ralston, members of the headquarters staff and heads of staff departments met at dinner to honor General Wells at the termination of their more than two years of congenial co-operation. From eight o'clock onwards, the assembled company spent a very enjoyable evening, undeterred by speech-making or formality.

The hosts were: Colonel Frank S. Cocheu, Asst. Commdnt.; Colonel George Helms, Ex. Off.; Major Joseph Russ, Asst. Ex. Off.; Major Frederick E. Uhl, Plans and Training Off.; Major Robert H. Dunlop, Adjt.; Captain John D. Forsythe and Lieutenant Raymond P. Lavin, Asst. Adjts.; Captain George E. Kraul, Recruiting Officer; Major John A. Parker, J. A.; Lieutenant-Colonel George E. Goodrich, Special Inspector; Major Edwin B. Spiller, Finance Officer; Lieutenant-Colonel A. B. Warfield, Quartermaster; Major Magregor, Ordnance Officer; Captain W. N. Thomas, Jr., Engineer officer; Captain D. Lee Hooper, Chemical Warfare Officer; Lieutenant Green, Signal Officer; Lieutenant-Colonel Paul S. Halloran, Surgeon; and Lieutenant Joseph A. Nichols, Aide de Camp.

March 8—1:30-2:00 The St. Mihiel Offensive, 1918.—Capt. Wm. A. Hale.
2:00-2:30 Deferred. Subject will be announced later.

March 9—1:30-200 The Operations of the 91st Division (U. S.) in Belgium, October 18—November 11th, 1918—Capt. Leslie R. Forney.
2:00-2:30 The Meuse-Argonne Operation. (General Introductory Monograph.) —Capt. Frank T. Addington

March 11—1:30-2:00 Operations of the 5th Corps (U. S.) in 1st Phase of the Meuse-Argonne—Capt. Don P. Branson.
2:00-2:30 Operations of the 35th Division (U. S.) in the 1st Phase of the Meuse-Argonne—Capt. James M. Hite.

March 12—1:30-2:00 The Operations of the 3rd Corps (U. S.) in the 2nd Phase of the Meuse-Argonne—Capt. Frederick S. Doll.
2:00-2:30 Operations of the 5th Corps (U. S.) in the 2nd Phase of the Meuse-Argonne—Capt. James R. Kennedy.

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GYMNASIUM SPECIALLY DECORATED FOR FINAL PARTY TO GEN. WELLS

Mrs. Ford and Volunteer Aids Deck Big Structure for Parting Reception.

Should Mrs. L. P. Ford ever call for volunteers to be shot at sunrise there would be a general response from the members of the Fort Benning garrison, so powerful a hold upon their affections is possessed by that energetic lady. This time, however, she has not required such dangerous duty, but all week she has been engaged in decorating the garrison gymnasium for the final reception to be given tonight for our departing Commandant. Under Mrs. Ford's direction Lieut. Cullen and others who responded to her call have cut and affixed bunting and streamers, pennants and banners, and the great open spaces of the gym's interior have been made into a veritable fairyland bower.

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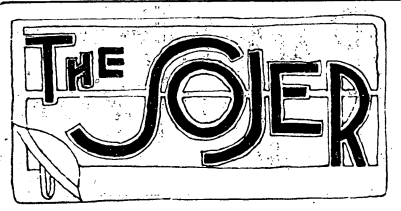

THE DISCIPLINED SOLDIER

You can always tell the disciplined soldier from the recruit. Look at the next one you see. You will see first that he is neat; that he carries his head up, and looks the world in the eye. He is confident. Usually he is cheerful. He is good and he knows it; and if you look him over carefully, you will know it, too. He is the kind of man one can depend upon in a fight. He is worth three or four men who are disciplined by fear. If you know him well you will also find out that he is loyal to himself, his comrades, and his leaders. When told to do a thing he goes and does it, and reports that fact. He doesn't turn in a lot of excuses. He does his best at all times because it is a satisfaction to himself. He is like a good football player who jumps to action at the calling of his signal. He is a man that can be depended upon by his comrades and by his leaders.—Sergt. R. Grinstead, Headquarters Co., 31st Infantry.

A REG'LAR

By L. B. Cullen Jones

1
There's a reekin' rollin' river
That makes a far frontier,.
In a sullen desert country,
Where you pray that God is near.

2
There is someone there a waitin'!
He is ridin' all around,
He patrols the Southern border,
While you're sleepin' safe and sound

3
And those feverish boilin' islands,
In the Eastern tropic zone,
Where the natives mark your headpiece,
For a choice spot in their home.

4
There is someone there in khaki,
With a rifle shinin' bright,
He is marchin' while it's daytime,
And a guardin' you at night.

5
There's a lonesome, icy snowland,
Up north of fifty-eight,
It's a frozen hell in winter
That you comfort lovers hate.

6
There is someone there a scoutin'
And a-skeein' up and down
He is keepin' law and order;
In each distant minin' town.

7
Don't forget that, strip of water,
Thru' the neck of jungle cut,
It's no place for white 'uns either,
You wouldn't live there but—

8
There is someone there a-waitin'
For a frolic or a fray;
He is oilin' up his trigger—
For you need that water way.

9
While you swim in worldly pleasures,
He's on duty night and day;
He's a trooper or a doughboy,
He's a Reg'lar—U .S. A.

—The Sentinel.

The winter had been terribly cold in the Michigan backwoods; even the hardy snowshoe rabbits were starving to death for want of their only food, the pungent bark of the poplar tree, now long buried under the twenty foot drifts of snow. Even the Indian braves were shattering age old traditions and helping their weary squaws at bringing in pine knots and birch bark.

Our hero the Kalamazoo Kid, so well known that we use but his nickname, had found so much hard work as his portion, that he decided to go to the city. Snowbound was the old frontier homestead. The drifts reaching right to the gables and the kid every day after breakfast had to pick up his trusty old shovel, and climb out the upstairs hall window and dig twenty feet thru the snow heaps, to uncover the door of the woodshed and bring in great armfuls of stovewood. And then with his tapeline and compass he doped out the lay of the cowshed and once more with the aid of his shovel he'd uncover the door of the haymow. And then with a fork full of fodder he would appease the starved bellowing cattle.

As we've said this hard work grew so irksome, our hero decided to "vamoose." So one day without "so long" or farewell, he strapped on his snowshoes and beat it. All day thru the snowdrifts he floundered, his blood chilled by the blast of the North wind, and then just as the red sun was descending and threatening to leave him in darkness the welcoming sight met his eye of a light in an old Grand Trunk depot.

Our hero was lucky enough for the very next day after dinner, a train pushed it's way thru the drifts and stopped at the station a minute. Already the kid had arranged at the bank to draw out all his wampum he'd saved thru the years long gone by, by depositing fresh eggs and skunk furs. And now we must pause for a moment and explain the backwoods way of barter. You must know that the banks of the north are not all of them snow banks or sand banks. When the lumber jacks, farmers or trappers have garnered the fruits of their labors they can go to the bank and deposit whatever their labors have gained them. And so had the Kalamazoo Kid each month when the hens were all laying, brought many a freshly laid egg and added it unto his savings. Likewise when the skunk furs were all dried and relieved of their not too nice odor he brought them all into the bank and turned them all in to the teller. Sometimes when the weather was warm or too much time had elapsed 'teen his visits, the teller would find in his check that he'd tried some bad cents to deposit. In the bank book no credit was given for dollars or cents or for produce. Instead there was marked in the book, the value in Indian Wampum.

Of course when the bank paid him off, they paid him in good U. S. money and when he had purchased his ticket he found he had left from his savings One Hundred and Five hard earned bucks of which one hundred was in one bank note. In the City of Kalamazoo where he arrived the next day after breakfast put up at the Y. M. C. A. and planned where his next move would take him. That day, while he wandered around, he spent only two or three dollars, and that night as he made his way home, he still had the most of his money. As he made his way up a side street, which was lighted by only one street light, he met a young man in the dark who stopped him and told a sad story, of hunger and freezing and want, for he said he'd no home and no money. The stranger's sad story so touched, his heart that the kid never faltered. In his pocket his right hand he plunged and a bill he pulled out for the stranger. "Sure I'll help you" said he right away "Take this dollar and buy you a supper."

When the Kid had returned to his room, feeling proud of the good deed he had done he drew out all his "jack" from his jeans and all he had left was a One! A one dollar bill, yes that's right; to the stranger he'd given a hundred!

And that is the reason the Kid, the very next day joined the army, and right to this day if you try, to borrow from him any money, or get him to do any business, that involves the exchanging of bills. It will do you no good to approach him at night, not even in a room that's well lighted, for the Kid has to have good day light so the wrong kind of bills can be sighted.

—Hanna of the Engineers.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

83rd Field Artillery

March 1, 1926.

At todays review tendered to Master Sergeant Stevens the Hamilton watch presented by the personnel of 83rd Field Artillery, was handed to Sergeant Stevens by the Battalion Commander who expressed for the battalion the wish that he wear it as a reminder that at all times during his days of retirement he had with him the best wishes of the 83rd Field Artillery for his happiness and prosperity, and our thanks for his past services.

Sergeant Stevens replied that he felt deeply moved by being honored by the review, and by the beautiful watch tendered him by his old regiment, with which he had served since its organization. He thanked the regiment for its good wishes for the future and remarked that he would ever have us all in mind as he consulted his time piece. He felt that he was leaving his old home and expressed the wish that he might, in case his country were again involved in a war, join the colors of the 83rd Field Artillery.

Combat Train

One more recruit added to the long list of the Combat Train. This one comes with a reputation of being a baseball player of no mean ability. His metal will soon be tested however.

Baseball is the main topic of conversation around the Orderly Room door at the present time. We have hopes of winning the Battalion Championship again this year. Our cup is getting lonely without any company, so let's go and get another, and relative the monotony of the one we won last year.

Pvts. Arnold and Gibson are no more. They saw fit to be other than soldiers and have left. I expect the Battery will have a terrible time trying to get along without them. Gibson's radio-like talk will be missed in the Day Room, and Arnold's working qualities will be an ideal to some of the men.

At last Garretson is "Going to make it." He is getting made Pvt. 1st Cl. along with Pvts. Barrett and Wright. Well, here's luck, boys, but don't spend all your money in one place.

Information is required as to why O'Donnel draws so many Show Tickets and always has McGroarty, Carr, Brown, and Wallace, along with him, when he starts for the show. He must be showing the above a good time. It might be mentioned that Doornob Flynn also is mentioned on the above list. Any info in regard to the above would be greatly appreciatd by the scribes.

It is strange how junk will get piled around the area. Most any day one can go by Hdqrs. and see along the Parking row an old thing with "Buick" on the front of it. Some Corporal in Hdqrs. drives it around when it runs. He'll be going around a corner with it some day and he'll find himself with nothing but the steering wheel left in his hand. It's a shame to let anythin glike that loose around the area. What would the General Inspector say if he were to see all that iron laying around in a heap.

I must contradict myself as regards to my third paragraph. Just as I was writing these few lines who comes galloping in but Mr. Gibson and Mr. Arnold. Here is a short description of their entrance into the fair domains of our Orderly Room. It is a short play and will be given in one act.

Soft knock on the Orderly Room door.

First Sergt. "Come in."

Enter the two absentees. Both remove their hats at the same time. Arnold hangs back, but Hoot Gibson, born leader of men, and no mean spokesman at all, takes the lead. He hangs his hat on a convenient nail in the wall.

"Well, whatcha saying, Sergt., How's everything? I suppose you know we was gone Well, we know we're in the wrong. Whatcha want us to do."

First Srgt.: "Where have you been?"

Hoot: "Sergt. that's just what we came in to tell you. We went riding with a fellow and he was a liquor man but we didn't know it. And we all got pinched. And of course last night they found out we was all right and they turned us loose. We tried every way to get out last night, but there wasn't any trucks running, so we came out this morning. Whatcha want us to do?"

First Sergt.: "Wait till the Captain comes in, he'll talk to you. Go to the kitchen right now." And they went.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

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Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

Language is a remarkable thing. It lives on the lips of men. Editors may delete. Teachers may prescribe. But the phrases go on forever.

Take the names of two of our prominent athletes. It is Sergeant "Daniel" and it is Sergeant "Kjelstrom" that you see on the football field. But those names have been spelled "Daniels" and "Kgelstrom" for so long that it has become a habit—service records to the contrary notwithstanding. "Daniel" is a very common Southern name, borne by the Superintendent of Schools in Columbus, and by a Professor at Georgia Tech, and the Sergeant is a Macon lad. But the corrupted spelling keeps appearing, inspite of all efforts to get the "s" left off in sport stories for downtown papers and in the Infantry School News.

"Kjelstrom" is spelled with a "j" and not with a "g"—it conforms to the usual Norwegian orthography, and "Kelly" is a Norwegian by blood. But it has been as difficult to get that "j" into print as it is to keep his feats from weighing in the balance at a football game. Our former Assistant Commandant never saw his name spelled "Bgornstad" instead of "B. J."

From time immemorial, the garrison at the Infantry School has been speaking of "intermural" athletic contests. The spelling "intermural" is of course, wrong. "Intra-mural" means "within the walls" and is a word describing games between companies, battalions, or other units at the fort, as distinct from games against outside teams. When the 83rd Field Artillery plays the Columbus All-Stars, it is an extra-mural game. When the 83rd Field Artillery plays the Second Battalion, it is an intra-mural game. When Georgia plays Auburn it is an inter-collegiate game—between the colleges. When Kelly's cohorts play the gang led by Romploski, it is an inter-battalion game—between the batatlions.

A distinguished banker of New York, trustee of a large university, high ranking officer in the Reserve Corps, and graduate of Leavenworth, has said that the chief fault he could find with the army was its carelessness in the use of the English language. General Pershing issued a War Department General Order on the subject. Let us at least do our part of the job by spelling correctly the names of two of our distinguished sergeant athletes and of our intra-mural contests.

"FOLLOW ME"

Blue Bird is feeling pretty cocky these days, since his report of the new specifications for the lapel collar uniform—published in the Infantry School News before they appeared in any other service paper — has been copied by other publications.

LARGE FIELD OF HUNTERS TURN OUT TO SAY FAREWELL

General and Mrs. Wells Honored By Riders of the Garrison Last Sunday Morning.

Coffee and French pastry fortified inner man—and woman. Saddles were slung. Boots made contact with saddles. The field moved out, and the cast was made at eight-ten. Over a hundred riders turned out last Sunday morning for the farewell drag hunt to General and Mrs. Wells prior to their departure.

Down the Lumpkin road they went to Gilbert creek. Down Gilbert creek they streaked, to the edge of the Chattahoochee. Then they travelled back to the Polo Club, where they arrived, after an hour and forty-five minutes riding in the clear, cool morning air, broken by four checks, but ready for the breakfast which Captain Paul F. Huber, Assistant Hunt Director, had spread out for them.

In the main room of the club, decorated in hunting fashion with bear skins, and with fox, cat, and coon hides from this winter's kill of the Officers' Club, there were tables laden with flowers and with strawberries and cream, and squab on toast, and hot rolls, and potatoes, and coffee. There was an orchestra which enlivened the meal with the strains of "Drink, puppy, drink" and "D'ye ken John Peel, with his coat so gay."

General Wells rode Marion H. and Mrs. Wells, G. Billy. Captain Rogers, Master of Fox Hounds, was up on Logan, and the whippers-in, Captain Dunphy, on Peggy; Lt. Brier, on Polly K.; and Lt. Moon, on Ginger.

Following were the riders and mounts:

Col. Helms on Sheridan; Mrs. Helms on Virginia; Col. Cocheu on Bobbie; Bud Russon Allenby; Captain Brown on Ben Allen; Capt. Johnston on Bill Morton; Lt. Adams on Bill Meadows; Betsy Walker on Black Moon; Miss Halloran on Chaument; Capt. Whisner on Duke; Capt. Pearson on Gallivant; Robt Lyon on Gaskin; Capt. Duggan on Jack; Mrs. Bishop on John Barry; Mrs. Herlihy on John Kennedy; Capt. Almond on Kismet; Maj. Donaldson on Lody; Capt. McCoy on Jim; Capt. Martin on Moreland; Lt. Dioquino on Pasay; Capt. Deware on Percy; Capt. Rice on Pigeon; Mrs. Barndollar on Potomac; Mrs. Don Moore on Prince George; Lt. Vinson on Quintine; Mrs. Parker on Retreat; Capt. Hagelstein on Riverton; Mrs. Reed on Roustabout; Lt. Pomerene on Agawam; Mrs. Dailey on Artillery; Capt. Stewart on Baltimore; Maj. Reed on Briant; Capt. Boon on Brocade; Chas. Bankhead on Brookline; Capt. Barber on Oriel; Geo. Griswold on Durant; Mrs. Gunner on Fassett; Mrs. Hoover on Wede; Mrs. Brian on George Payne; Lt. Wood on Gloomy Gus; Maj. Ahrends on Luddie C; Capt. Coulter on Lawrence; Mrs. Adams on Lev Allen; Flora Boon on Lullaby; Harley Sims on Malone; Lt. Wilson on Middleburg; Capt. Wessells on Miss Gray; Maj. Miller on Norton; Col. Gowen on Rainbow; Capt. Pritchett on Joe Blaze; Capt. Frakes on Reno; T. E. Campbell on Verse; Mrs. Frakes on Richie; Mrs. Fenn on Riley; Mrs. Fells on Sunbeam; Capt. Fales on Tank; Mrs. Fisher on Tappahanock; Capt. Bundy on Toodles; Mrs. Bundy on Tumble; Mrs. Jackson on Bad Boy; Mrs. Caffery on Upatoi; Capt. Fay on War Dance; Capt. Marshall on Walter Weaver; Col. Johnson on Somers; Col. Walling on Wilkenson; Lt. Lucas on Willie W.; Lt. Pahlke on Beverly; Maj. Schneider on Brown Boy; Capt. Layman on Hindoo; Mrs. Landis on Kim; Maj. Woodruff on Raspberry; Maj. Wood on Miss Reid; Maj. Landis on Seminary; Capt. Forsythe on Virginia; Lt. Nichols on Nick; Mrs. Moon on Wheeler; Maj. Dunlop on Winnie B.; Mrs. Schneider on Roffe; Mrs. Brown on San Antonio; Mrs. Payne on Sandy; Becky Hill on Starcord; Mrs. Singleton on Baby; Maj. Bluemel on Titantic; Maj. Caffery on Trojan; Maj. Donnely on Watson; Marie Russ on Sayne; Maj. Parker on Winan; Lt. Simpson on Forever; Maj. Hodges on Fresno; Capt. Swindler on Hamilton S.; Maj. Lyon on Hanna; Capt. Montague on Little John; Mrs. Neff on Verna D.; Mr. Olson on Jupiter; Maj. Smith on Shenandoah.

HIGH GERMAN GENERAL VISITS LOCAL FORT DURING PAST WEEK

Lieutenant General of the Teutonic Army Extended Courtesies of the Garrison

Wednesday morning a detail of the 83rd Field Artillery crossed the Upatoi bridge and boomed a salute to a high officer of an ex-enemy nation. Into the garrison along the Benning boulevard came Lieutenant-General Hermann Schirmer, recently retired from the Germany army, visiting "the finest Infantry training school in the world, bar none," as Mr. Weeks remarked some time since.

Under the guidance of Lieutenant-Colonel William McCammon, of the Advanced Class, and Captain Paul Leiber, of the Academic Department, he was escorted to the various points of the reservation and given a full and free opportunity to inspect the installations and the operations.

Down in the Tank area, he walked in and out of a baby tank and of a big heavy, and took a jolting ride—much interested in the huge land machines of a type in which the scientific Germans were completely outclassed during the World war. Then he visited the Artillery park and was shown the arrangements there, in which he displayed particular interest, having been originally an artilleryman prior to his appointment on the German General Staff, where he served during the World war. He was taken through the stables and to the offices of the weapons section of the Academic Department.

Thursday morning, General Schirmer inspected the storerooms of the weapons section, and observed field firing. Then he proceeded to Columbus, to board the train for Washington, where he will conclude his tour of the United States and remain some time with his wife, who is an American, a New Yorker by birth.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

"Orders Is Orders"

The Private had 'im a job to do;
He was sweepin' out his tent.
The Sergeant hollered, "Outside Jones,"
So right outside he went.
He hated to leave a dirty tent;
But, "Orders is orders," he said.

A Sergeant's crew was diggin' a ditch,
An' diggin 'it nice an' straight
When a message from the Captain came,
Of a job that couldn't wait.
He hated to leave a half dug ditch;
But, "Orders is orders," he said.

The Captain was takin' his comp'ny out;
To give 'em their mornin' drill,
But word from the Colonel came, to him
Of a 'detail' he had to fill.
He knew that his company needed him;
But, "Orders is orders," he said.

The Colonel had made a plan of his own
For training his regiment,
When word came down from the General
That to school he would soon be sent
The Colonel hated to leave his men;
But, "Orders is orders," he said.

The General was buildin' up the post
With little but gravel and sand
When word from Washington came to him
To report to the "High Command"
He hated to leave his job half done;
But, "Orders is orders," he said.

* * *

After patiently pursuing the 29th Infantry for almost a year, we finally bumped into a Machine Gun barrage.

* * *

Boys of Company "D," you are machine gunners and you shouldn't object to a little harrasing fire.

* * *

We got the habit in an old Company Machine Gun outfit ourself.

* * *

Ye Scribe of Company "D" objects to the title "Barracks Banter." What would you suggest buddy: "Tent Topics" or "Pyramidal Paragraphs."

* * *

And so you often wonder if the old column is intended to be funny. Well we don't know what it is intended to be; but we've always thought it was funny—we thought it was funny Editor ever started printing it.

* * *

But buddy; why don't you call us a sheik? Maybe it is because we like Camels. We'd walk a mile for a Camel—and farther than that for a cigarette.

* * *

Dear Ad:

I've only been in the army a short time but I notice that all of the Sergeants are "hard-boiled." What makes them that way.

Ivan Otion

Dear Ivan:

The poor sergeant's can't help being hard-boiled. They're in hot water all the time.

* * *

"'Wal' ther's one thing certain'" said old Ezra Cottontop, as he backed up to the stove and rubbed his hands together. "If they start broadcastin' heat by this 'ere wireless telephone there'll be a change in thet' song, 'Hello Central, Give me Heaven.' "

KAJOLERY-KOLUM

HARVARD CLASSICS SHELF OF FICTION. Twenty volumes. New. COLLIERS ENCYCLOPEDIA. Eleven volumes. Never unpacked. For sale by Captain L. W. Meinzen, Company Officers' Class or Phone 3084-W downtown. $94 for both.

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Office in Officers' Club

'Phone 51

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by Lieut. H. H. Fay. Special musical selections by ladies quartet: Mrs. King and Mrs. Boyd, sopranos, and Mrs. Reeder and Mrs. Young, contraltos.

3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

6:30 P. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-Week Prayer Service.

7:00 P. M. — Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W," 29th Inf.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon by Rev. Joseph E. Moylan.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

Stations of the Cross every Friday during Lent at 7:30 P. M.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain, O. R. C.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sat.—Departure of Gen. Wells, 2 p m.
—Boxing, Univ. Ga., Gym., 8:15 p m.
Sun.—Polo, on Shannon Fld., 2:30 p m.
Mon.—A. F.& A. M. Lodge, Polo cl. 8p.m.
Tue.—Arrival of Gen. Collins, 8:45 p. m.
Wed.—Salute to New Co'm'ant, 9 a. m.
—Prot'st. Chpl. Guild, 9:30 a. m.
Thu.—Formal Grd. Mount, 4 p. m.
—Inf. Sch. Bridge Club, 2 p. m.
Fri.—Off. Cl. Dnr. Dance, Bglvle.8p.m.
Sat.—Baseball, Quantico Marines.
—Country Cl. Dnr. Dance, 8 p. m.

THEATERS

Sat. March 6—"Fighting Edge" with K. Harlan

Sun. March 7—"Sporting Life." with Bert Lytell.

Mon. March 8—"Fortieth Door" with E. Ray.

Tues. March 9—"Masked Bride" with Mae Murray

Wed. March 10—"Hearts and Fists" with John Bowers.

Thurs. March 11—"Womanhandled" with Richard Dix.

Fri. March 12—"The Traffic Cop" with M. Flynn.

Sat. March 13—"Just a Woman" with Claire Windsor.

MILK REPORT

Following is the result of the milk examination made February 24, 1926:

	Bact. per cc.	Butter fat %
Smith's	20,000	5.1
Miller Bros.	8,600	5.0
Fussell	18,400	4.9
Wells	21,000	4.6

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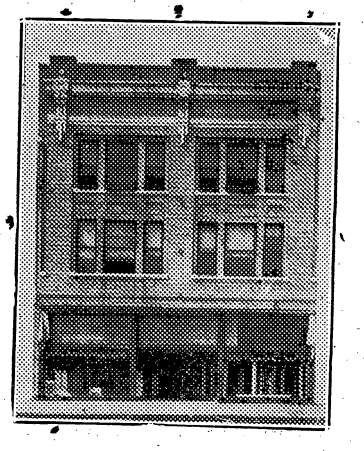

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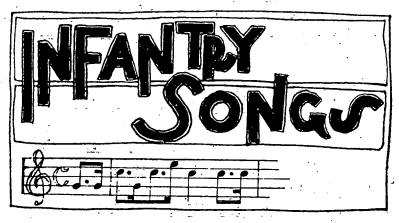

Under this column heading there will be published for some few weeks the text of various Infantry songs that have been written in an attempt to find words and music representative of the spirit of the doughboy. Contributions will be gratefully received.

"FOLLOW ME"
Hymn of the Infantry

Follow "Follow Me" The Infantry
First to lead the van, O'er land and sea.
Far fam'd as "Queen of Battles"
Oldest of arms are we,
Follow, Follow then, The Infantry.
—By Capt. Geo. L. King.

MARCHING SONG

Caesar filled his legions full of sturdy fighting stuff
And when the Gauls got gay,
Those Gauls got treated rough,
For the Legion it was Infantry,
The Legion it was Infantry.
Caesar was the general who made the Legion strong
And when they marched back home again
They throttled all resistance there
And presented him with Rome.

Chorus:

Of the Infantry, you better had beware,
The Legion and the Phalanx
An' the bloomin' British square—
All of them were Infantry.

Alexander's famous phalanx had soldiers of the best
It conquered all the world
And then sat down to rest,
For the Phalanx it was Infantry,
The Phalanx it was Infantry
The Persian kings who fought the Greeks
Tried with all their might
To smash the Grecian Phalanx, but—
The Phalanx finished right.

Chorus:

Of the Infantry, you better had beware,
The Legion and the Phalanx
An' the bloomin' British square—
All of them were Infantry.

Wellington's finest redcoats formed a hollow square
Which just presented bayonets
And made its foes beware,
For the British square was Infantry,
The British square was Infantry.
Napoleon's choicest cavalry
Attacked at Waterloo;
But the British square stood firm and strong,
And Napoleon was through!

Chorus:

Of the Infantry, you better had beware,
The Legion and the Phalanx
An' the bloomin' British square—
All of them were Infantry.
—By "Beowulf."

SEEDS FOR YOUR GARDEN
—and—
BERMUDA GRASS FOR LAWNS
—At—
BRADFORD & MEADOWS
DRUGGISTS & SEEDSMEN
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GARDENING NOTES

From now on, the Infantry School News will print weekly notes on gardening, when to plant roses, how to fix the vines, and so on, prepared by the garrison gardener specially for this paper.

There is a knack in the handling of plants that it is impossible to describe in print. All persons can improve their practice through diligent reading of useful gardening literature, but no amount of reading and advice will make a good gardener of a person who does not love to dig in a garden, or who does not have a care for plants just because they are plants.

To grow a plant well, one must learn to know its natural habits. Some persons learn this as if by intuition, acquiring the knowledge from close discrimination of the behavior of the plant. Often they themselves, are unconscious of this knack of knowing what will make the plant to thrive, but it is not at all necessary to have such an intuitive judgment to enable him to be even more than a fairly good gardener. Diligent attention to the plants' habits and requirements, and a real regard for the plants welfare, will make a person a successful plant grower.

Having suited the situation to the plant, and having prepared the ground well and made a resolution to keep it well, special attention must be given to such matters as these:

Guarding from insects and disease, dogs and cats, rabbits, mice and etc.

Protecting from weeds.

Pruning if necessary, and when it is necessary.

Staking and tying of sprawly garden flowers.

Persistent picking of over mature flowers, developed seed pods, dead and straggly branches, dead leaves and so forth from the plant in order to conserve the strength and to prolong the flowering periods.

Watering in dry weather. (Not sprinkling or dribbling. Use the irrigation system in watering all flowers and plants in real hot weather.)

Protection of non-hardy plants from severe cold spells.

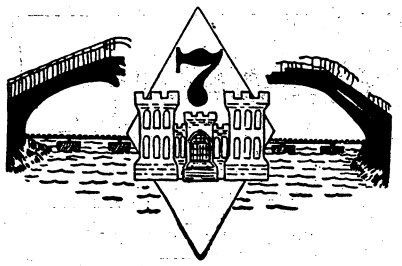
Keeping the place tidy, trim and well cultivated.

In the transplanting of flowers and all plants recently started from seeds, it is important that the ground be thoroughly pulverized and well packed. Plants will do better if they are transplanted into soil that has just been prepared to receive them. If it is possible it is a good idea, to transplant seedlings during light wet weather or just before a rain, particularly if it is very late in the season. Firm the earth well around the roots. This prevents air spaces and serves to draw up the moisture that is in the undersoil, or sub-soil.

In removing a plant from one position to transplant into another flowering or growing position it is well to water the plant some time in advance of the time before removing, say an hour or two. This enables one to take out a good root ball of moist soil, which must remain around the roots and be placed in the new flowering position with the plant. See that the watering before removing is done far enough in advance of the transplanting that the soil will not be muddy but well moist. Allow the water to settle and distribute itself before removing. Do not allow a plant to remain out of the soil for a very long while. If it is allowed to remain out be sure that it is kept well watered and well protected from heat or cold. Heat will wither or scald the plant and cold breezes will chill it. Both are harmful to the plant as to growing and as to flowering. Watering of young plants should be done at dusk preferably, or just after nightfall. Never water a young plant just transplanted in the heat of the day.

In transplanting young plants, some kind of a dibber or trowl should be used to make the holes. Dibbers, or sharp pegs make holes without removing away of any of the earth. In transplanting with a dibber, a hole is first made by a thrust of the tool, and the earth is then pressed in against the roots by the hands, feet or some other thing made for the purpose. The hole is not filled by putting in dirt from the top.

It is not too late for the transplanting of the many young seedlings that will require thinning and transplanting. Most plants may be transplanted with success up until the middle of March in this part of the country. Some of the plants that require transplanting and thinning out now are: Chrysanthemums, Shasta daises, Bachelor buttons, Sweet Williams, Iris, Cannas, etc. This should be done as soon as possible in order to have them in before the warm weather begins. Plants grown in greenhouses, hot beds, indoors and etc. should not be transplanted out until the middle of March at the least. Allow the plants to harden off before trying it. This may be done by gradually giving them more air and gradually cutting down the heat where they are growing.



Three years in the 9th Infantry, another term with the 16th Cavalry, from which he was discharged as a Sergeant, then a truck driver with the 48th M. T. C. and from 1919 to 1920 pushing a motorcycle for the Q. M. C. is the previous service record of Private Charlie Hutchinson. For no good reason he claims Tennessee as his native state and Cumberland city his birthplace. On February 15th he transferred to the 7th Engineers, where, of course, every good man finally comes.

Private Louis Kingsbury enlisted in the 13th Engineers at Fort Bragg in 1921 and was discharged three years later as a Sergeant. Two years after that he decided to take another hitch so he tied up for the 7th in his home city New Orleans, La.

Pvt. Wilson H. Palmer and all others whose chief stock in trade is their ability to wield a paint brush, will hereafter be S. O. L. The company is now blessed with, or is unfortunate in having, a paint sprayer that works like a fire hose. All you have to do is to press a button and the job is done.

In another section of this paper Pvt. Hanna tells us of some of his amusing, and embarrassing, experiences.

COTTON UNIFORMS

Any enlisted man having drawn his full initial and maintenance allowance of cotton coats and breeches, as shown in Table 1, paragraph 3, A. R. 615-40, may, under paragraph 5 (e) A. R. 615-40, purchase additional cotton uniforms if he so desires.

In order ot obtain an absolute uniformity thruout the command in cotton uniforms purchased under the provision set forth above, these uniforms must be procured from one source.

A Board of Officers recently convened by Headquarters found that the imported cotton cloth known as "Chino" is the best that can be obtained. It is fast in color, it can be procured in quantity and it will pass the service tests of sunshine, perspiration and laundry. Although it is not of olive drab color, it is the most suitable cotton khaki cloth for the uniforms of officers and enlisted men. The Board also finds that after laundry the olive drab cotton cloths on the market are no more olive drab color than is the "Chino" khaki. The Board recommended that this imported "Chino" be adopted as the standard for the cotton uniforms of the officers and men of this garrison. The findings and recommendations of this Board of Officers are approved and the Post Exchange is designated as the agency with which organization commanders will deal directly for the procurement of uniforms for their men.

The Post Exchange has made arrangements for the supply of the enlisted men's uniforms with the Sigmund Eisner Company. All uniforms are to be of the lapel collar type. They are to be individually measured and a fit in all cases is guaranteed.

BENNING SCOUTS MEET

A meeting was held Friday night at Fort Benning by members of Boy Scout Troop 11. Scout Executive Harry M. Littleton, local scout leader, was present as was Capt. Hathaway, Benning scout executive. Executive Littleton related some of his experiences in scouting. Those present were: Eagle Scouts Charles Bankhead, Joe Russ and Harley Cannon; Life and Star Scouts John Lennon, George Quinney, Charles Elliott; First Class Scouts Geo. Griswold, Geo. Helms; Second Class George Goodrich, Clark Browning, Jack Long; Tenderfoots Cornelius Long, John Browning, Robert Sanders, Louglas Howder, Edward Smith Dan Browning, Jack Hall, Charles "Bud" Warfield, Capt. Hathaway and Executive Littleton.

The next meeting will be tonight at 6:30 in the Officers' Club Hop Room.

TAKE YOUR TIME

The purchase of an automobile, new or used, is an important business proposition—and should be treated as such. Hasty decisions often beget bad bargains. When you deal with us you are requested to take your time—in examining our stock, in making up your mind, and, if necessary, in your payments. Tremendous reductions in new Dodge Bros. cars, also tremendous reductions in used cars.

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MEXICAN OFFICER AT FORT BENNING

Second Lieutenant Alphonzo Gurza, of Durango, Mexico, member of the regular army of Mexico, reached Fort Benning last week. In compliance with War Department instructions he was assigned to duty with the 29th Infantry, where he will remain until the regular session of the Infantry School begins next fall. He will then be a student in the Company Officers' Class. He begins his tour of duty with the Twenty-Ninth Infantry as a member of Company "F." He will also have work in the regiment as a member of the Howitzer Company and Machine Gun Company. He is quartered with the bachelor officers of the 29th Infantry in Block 21.

At social events, military ceremonies, and athletic contests he has been a welcome and interested spectator.

COMPANY "C" CELEBRATES

No one could tell what the celebration was about, but all agreed that it was a celebration. Just the day after the Infantry School News added "The Shack" on the Hamilton road, to its list of advertisers, "C" Company of the Company Officers' Class traipsed out there for an old time get together. There was something to eat, and something to dance to, and something in the way of dancing to watch.

The green apple orator of the class put on a buck and wing performance, the same that he had been slated to give the night of the Sojourners shindig and which, when Dr. Huddleston marked him "quarters" with a torn ankle, "Jerry" himself performed. Mrs. Rice danced to the edification of the watching eyes. Mrs. Brian helped out with a number. Mrs. Parks and a returned Zonite showed how the dancers of Panama pay homage to King Terpsichore.

A good long good time kept the schoolboys out late, but the morrow was a Sunday and no one had to go class.

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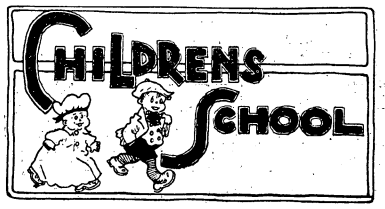

February Honor Roll

Attendance

First Grade—Laura Demsey Black, John Crawley, Frank Davis, Russell Griswold, Lora Marie Hoover, Lloyd Jones, Jack Justice, John McChrystal, Olga Reach, Jessie Pierce, Dorothy Scott, Milton Stevens, Peggy Tharp, Russell Wall, Mary Weston, Ruth Winters, Carter Wolf, Patricia Jones.

Second Grade—K. L. Berry, Charles Brewster, Carl Browning, Edwin Butcher, Clara Lee Cameron, Virginia Heath, Billy Howder, Everett Hurdis, Mildred Jones, Effie Green.

Third Grade—Idalee Baxter, Willis Buckner, Sue Fridge, Kathleen, Gowen, Charlie Heldreth, Betty Jane Milburn, Marion Gulsen, Ruth O'Neal, Maggie Pratt, Bobby Dumphy.

Fourth Grade—James Baxter, Guila Chunn, Marcus O'Neal, Carol Sims, Dorothy Winton, Martha Ruth Young.

Fifth Grade—James Allison, Betty Butcher, Mae Harris, Louis Rice, Sarah Stokely.

Sixth Grade—Gertrude Allison, Alice Branson, George Griswold, Jack Hall, McKendree Scott, Maxine Wolf.

Seventh Grade — Marjorie Gowen, Helen Harris.

100 Per Cent. in Spelling for February

Second Grade—Warren Bussey, Billy Brier, Guy Williams, Hope Heldreth, Julia Lee Johnson.

100 Per Cent. in Arithmetic for Feb.

Second Grade—Billy Brier, George Winton.

Good Marks Made on February Tests

Spelling

Third Grade—Idalee Baxter, 100; Willis Buckner, 100; Alice Bussey, 100; Samuel Card, 100; Bob Frakes, 96; Kathleen Gowen, 100; Charlie Heidreth, 96; Cynthia Martin, 100; Betty Jane Milburn, 100; Marion Nulsen, 96; Ruth O'Neal, 96; Jean Olmstead, 100; Maggie Pratt, 100; Betty Scott, 100; Virginia Starkes, 96; Harrison MacGregor, 96; Agnes Rodgers, 100.

Geography

Idalee Baxter, 100; Willis Buckner, 100; Alice Bussey, 95; Kathleen Gowen, 93; Charlie Heldreth, 100; Marion Nulsen, 90; Ruth O'Neal, 97 1-2; Maggie Pratt, 90; Harrison MacGregor, 100.

English

Idalee Baxter, 100; Daisy Cantrell, 100; George Cantrell, 99; Samuel Card, 95; Kathleen Gowen, 90; Charlie Heldreth, 98; Cynthia Martin, 95; Betty Jane Milburn, 100; Betty Scott, 91.

Arithmetic

George Cantrell, Bob Frakes, 100; Cynthia Martin, 97.

Geography

Fifth Grade—James Allison, Sarah Stokely.

Arithmetic

James Allison, 100; Betty Butcher, 96; Howard Liston, 100; Louis Rice, 90; Elizabeth Satterfield, 94.

Fourth Grade—James Baxter, 90; Guila Chunn, 90.

Spelling

Fifth Grade—James Allison, 100; Betty Butcher, 94; Mae Harris, 90; Howard Liston, 95; Louis Rice, 100; Sarah Stokely, 100; Elizabeth Satterfield, 92.

Fourth Grade—James Baxter, 98; Burton Bowen, 95; Guila Chunn, 100; Wm. June, 92; Marcus O'Neal, 96; Dorothy Winton, 100; Martha Ruth Young, 100; Madelin Lang, 100.

Good Marks in Test for the Past Month.

Arithmetic

Sixth and Seventh Grades — McKendree Scott, 100.

Spelling

Bob Dunlop, 96; Marjorie Gowen, 100; Eleanor Jones, 100; Letha Tillery, 96; Gertrude Allison, 100; Alice Brunson, 96; Marie McCannon, 100; McKendree Scott, 100; Jack Hall, 95; Maxine Wolf, 100.

History

Raymond Denson, 100; Bob Dunlop, 100; Allen Jones, 98; Alice Brunson, 100; McKendree Scott, 100; Maxine Wolf, 100.

Geography

McKendree Scott, 96.

7th—Marian Mahaffey made the highest average for the past month.

6th—McKendree Scott made the highest average in his grade also the highest average in the room.

Tuesday, March 2nd, we attended the unveiling of the Lafayette tablet. It was most interesting and we enjoyed it. We were glad to see Jack Hall and Raymond Deason, two of our boys who are Boy Scouts, acting as ushers.

ANOTHER DECORATION FOR COLONEL JOHNSON

Colonel Wait C. Johnson, commanding officer of the 24th Infantry, will soon be forced to put an extenison on the breast of his coat so as to give room for his many ribbons and decorations, as Congress on February 22, 1926, passed a Senate bill granting permission to certain American officers to accept foreign decorations bestowed in recognition of their service to the Allied cause. Among the decorations which may now be accepted is the Cross of the Order of the White Eagle (4th class), conferred on Colonel Johnson by the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

Two former Benning officers, Major Albro L. Parsons, Med. Corps, and Captain William McFarland, Med. Adm. Corps, are also granted permission to accept decorations under the provisions of the bill just passed. Major Parsons is authorized to wear the Cross of the Order of the White Eagle (4th class), bestowed by Serbia; and Captain McFarland will now become a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

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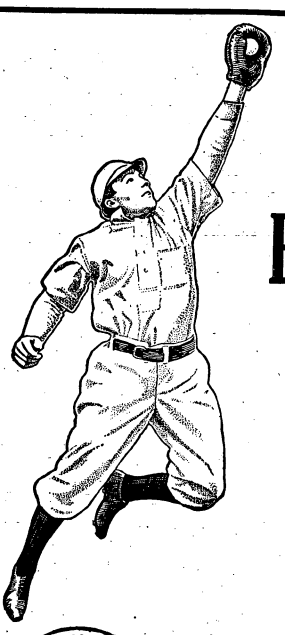
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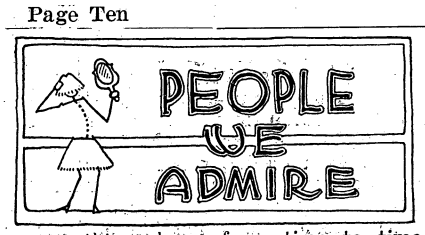

(In this column from time to time, will be published reviews of those books which should interest the garrison.)

FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE UPATOI

By I. M. Preshate, New York Double Cross Company, 1926

When you read the Dumas book about the "Three Musketeers" you are surprised perhaps to find that there were four of them. So with our "Four Horsemen" of the equitation corral—they are really five, but one of these does not affect the perpetual chin strap that holds the jaw in place and makes the words come grittingly out of the teeth, whether it be the kindly tones of the youth who built the mountain which warm spring has made turn color like the moon of green cheese, or the stern voice of he to whom everyone, orderly or officer, is merely a "young man."

The expert who does not wear the chin strap, talks in terms that no automobilists would understand. To him a "curb" is a blemish on the hock, instead of something against which to park the sin-six or the wobbly-four. To him a "wind puff" is not a gale, at sixty per, driving athwart the windshield, but rather a bump on a horse's leg. He is the fifth horseman, like D'Artagnan of the Musketeers, one of them, but not counted in the tally.

These others, these four described in the volume we presume to be reviewing, may be taken like animals at an auction—for "wind and work" or else merely "at the halter." But, in equestrian phraseology, when it is a case of "at the halter" there is nothing said, and we who review books must say our say, particularly when it is a case of four horsemen who bring fire, famine, flood, and war down the mazes of the Upatoi Trail, even from the reaches of the Marne Road to the Santa Fe route.

Pegasus had wings. We have heard that the scratchy-looking War Dance has them too. But most of the animals we students ride, in the corral or out, fail to fly. They never belonged to the air service, and never will now that spurs are barred from aviators boots. It gives a feeling of confidence, however, to be told we can "Dominate that old bird," as one of the Riley emigrants has told us we can.

But there is the gentle young lieutenant who sings of whooping steel on the Central of Georgia, the one who outdid Mahomet and built a mountain where none had been before. Not down river did he drive the stables clean, but onto the heights of the Benning plain, where his mountain rose in crescent splendor until the golfer of Lake Malone began to scatter the precious stuff over green and fairway, and even over lawn. One of the well selected incidents upon which the writer of this volume has fastener tells of a lady equitator, equitatress, or equestrienne who let her horse loose and made the bashful lieutenant ride home behind her; and of how the lieutenant enjoyed the ride so little that the next day he spoke very brusquely to another lady who freed her nag—shall we say in hopes of a chance to have him mounted up behind —and instead of emitting his usual gracious "That's fine!" told her she better get that horse or she'dhave to walk home, for by G—— racious, he wouldn't.

Cheerfulness we all like to see. We like to hear of it in those we know, even when it has not come under our personal observation. One of these four horsemen, it seems, is pleasant as can be. He dismisses his classes in the mornings, with the words: "Good morning, ladies!" in tones that Marion Talley never used; and one day found that a similar dismissal to the student officers brought the reciprocal kindness of: "Good morning, teacher!"

GRADUATION DAY FOR 29TH N. C. O. COURSE MONDAY

Backbone of the Army Receives Advanced Training in Technique, and Command.

Selected non-commissioned officers of the 29th Infantry, on Monday afternoon completed their advanced training courses with graduation exercises in the regimental theatre and were honored by being the last Benning class to receive their diplomas from the hands of General Wells.

Lieutenant Tatom, under whose direct supervision the actual work has been carried on, spoke briefly of the character, content, and purpose of the work undergone. Colonel Gowen, commander of the regiment, made a few remarks on the value of a capable non-commissioned officer. Colonel Gowen paid especial tribute the work of Lieutenants Tatom, Blodgett, Matthews, and Schaeffer as instructors. General Wells then addressed the gathering and pointed out the importance of the right sense of duty and feeling of responsibility in command—the importance of the work of each commander to facilitate the work of the whole in the effort for the defense of the country and the flag. He called attention to the fact that he had once served many years in the 29th Infantry.

In the course of his survey, Lieutenant Tatom brought out the fact that "G" Company's students had the highest average ratings, checking in an average of 91.2 per cent.; and stated that the high-mark men in the class were:

Pfc. William H. Bache, Co. "E" 97.3 per cent.

Sgt. Robert Martin, Co. "A" 96.8 per cent.

Cpl. Joel D. Bishop, Co. "A" 96.2 per cent.

The averages attained by the students from the First Battalion was 85.29 and by those from the Second Battalion, 88.15. The class average of 52 men was 86.16 per cent.

Following are the names of the graduates:

Cpl. J. S. Adcock, Co. "F"; Cpl. J. H. Anderson, Co. "H"; Sgt. N. Arevalo, Co. "E"; Pfc. W. H. Bache, Co. "E"; Cpl. J. H. Banister, Co., "A"; Cpl. J. D. Bishop, Co. "A"; Pfc. L. D. Braucht, Co. "H"; Pfc. D. F. Brown, Co. "F"; Pfc. B. F. Campbell, Co. "H"; Pvt. E. J. Carpenter, Co. "D"; Pvt. M. H. Carraway, Co. "A"; Pfc. M. Carver, Co. "B"; Cpl. W. Cebik, Co. "G"; Pfc. A. Cheslock, Co. "F"; Cpl. H. B. Clark, Co. "A"; Cpl. A. B. Conley, Co. "F"; Cpl. J. A. Darmofal, Co. "C"; Pfc. V. H. Dugan, Co. "C"; Cpl. S. C. Duncan, Co. "F"; Cpl. J. W. Duppass, Co. "B"; Pfc. T. H. Finn, Co. "E"; Cpl. W. H. Cox, Co. "C"; Pvt. J. B. Fryar, Co. "C"; Cpl. C. T. Gaffney, Co. "C"; Cpl. W. D. Gahagan, Co. "G"; Cpl. J. E. Gilgar, Co. "H"; Cpl. S. Hattaway, Co. "B"; Pvt. T. W. Haymons, Co. "D"; Pfc. W. S. Henslet, Co. "A"; Cpl. E. Higdon, Co. "D"; Pvt. G. E. Hinkle, Co. "C"; Cpl. A. P. Hoffman, Co. "G"; Pfc. P. Holdenack, Co. "B"; Pfc. F. B. Irvine, Co. "A"; Pfc. L. Kellum, Co. "F"; Cpl. A. L. King, Co. "E"; Sgt. H. B. Lackey, Co. "G"; Pfc. L. L. Lemons, Co. "B"; Pfc. F. W. Lenhart, Hz. Co.; Cpl. P. E. Marlin, Co. "F"; Sgt. R. Martin, Co. "A"; Cpl. W. J. O'Bryant, Co. "B"; Cpl. R. L. Oliver, Co. "E"; Pf. H. E. Pierce, Hz. Co.; Pvt. R. P. Pierce, Co. "C"; Pvt. H. Preston, Co. "C"; Pfc. J. L. Reed, Co. "H"; Pvt. J. R. Ruff, Co. "E"; Pfc. J. M. Tucker, Hz. Co.; Pvt. H. F. Weyer, Co. "D"; Pvt. R. E. Youmans, Co. "D".

29TH INFANTRY BAND TO TAKE TRIP

Next week about fifty musicians of the 29th Infantry band will leave Columbus for Fort Valley, Georgia, where they will take part in the annual Peach Blossom Festival held annually by the people of the south Georgia town. This year's dates are March 11th and 12th. The Peach Blossom Festival is one of the feature events of the spring season, people from all over the country, visiting Fort Valley for the occasion. It is said that this Georgia town is the only place in the world to issue an invitation to everybody from everywhere to come and be fed free. The big barbecue on the second day is for the world at large.

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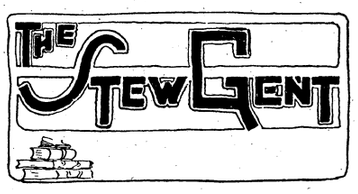

THE SONG OF THE BROWNINGS

* * *

We are made in two parts,
And we ride upon carts
And there's no disadvantage in that
If you've been with us long
You know our sweet song;
It goes:

RAT
A
TAT
TAT
A
TAT
TAT.

* * *

We are easy to mount
And by stop watches count,
We're in "Action" in about nothing flat.
Pull twice on the bolt,
Let it close with a jolt—
We'll sing
RAT-A-TAT-TAT-A-TAT-TAT.

* * *

If the firing should stop
Don't take us to shop!
There is really no reason for that.
Just shout "Clearance plug!"
Give the handle a tug;
We'll start

RAT
A
TAT
TAT
A
TAT
TAT

* * *

We're a good little gun;
We played Hell with the Hun;
And there's no great disgrace about that
And we sang all along.
Our own bloodthirsty song,
Which is

RAT-A-
TAT-TAT
A
TAT-TAT

—J. B. Howat.

SHALL WE CHANGE OUR TABLES OF ORGANIZATION?

While it is unusual for recommendations for changes in tables of organization to be submitted for approval to the students, the Tactics Department has disclosed to the Troop Officers Class their contemplated radical recommendation:

"That the infantry be disbanded without unnecessary delay and one extra squad be added to each Cavalry regiment."

This is based upon the really remarkable vulnerability of the infantry, even in prepared positions, and the total lack of vulnerability of the Cavalry, mounted or dismounted, crossing impassable terrain, under machine gun or infantry rifle.

After the last two map problems the T. O. Class is convinced that the day of infantry has passed. Though the infantry has long held the title of "Queen of Battle" with the Cavalry as her "Guard of Honor" Cope's department has decided to take over the Queening business and where any guard of any sort is necessary (quite unlikely) the Cavalry will use a half squad armed with horseshoes and mess-kits. Enemy infantry is fully expected to be thrown into hysterical laughter, succumbing therefrom.—Ft. Riley Standard.

CHAS. M. WOOLFOLK

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Quartermaster Corps

A dinner-dance was given Friday evening at "The Shack" by the officers of the quartermaster corps of Fort Benning in honor of Captain and Mrs. A. S. Harrison, who are leaving for their new station, Fort Logan, Colorado, and for Captain and Mrs. Stephen B. Massey, who have recently arrived in the post from Middleton, Penn.

Covers were laid for 33, and those present were:

Colonel and Mrs. Warfield, Capt. and Mrs. A. S, Harrison, Capt, and Mrs. Stephen B. Massey, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Howder, Capt. and Mrs. Marshall, Lt. and Mrs. Bowman, Capt. and Mrs. Pollett, Capt. and Mrs. Scott, Lt. and Mrs. Foelstring, Capt. and Mrs. Waite, Capt. and Mrs. Neville, Capt. and Mrs. Turgeon, Capt. and Mrs. Huber, Capt. and Mrs. Martin, Capt. Chesser, Mrs. Bowman, Lt. Mitchell, Mrs. Labine, Mr Bolton.

GARRISON PERSONNEL HONOR FRENCH HERO AT SPECIAL MEETING

Daughters of the American Revolution Present Tablet to Commemorate Lafayette's Visit.

Smooth strains of the "American Hymn" came from the able 29th Infantry Band. "Follow Me" beat against the March wind. The fluttering banners of Infantry, Artillery, Engineers and Tanks marched into position, and the bugles blared "To the Color."

Lieut. Fay led the three hundred assembled spectators in an invocation. Hon. Lucius H. Chappell, historian of Columbus, spoke briefly on the rich traditions of local history, touching on the importance of knowing the past of our neighborhood and of various neighboring facts of interest. Hon. Peter A. Brannon, head of the department of archives and history of the State of Alabama, who came from Montgomery especially for the ceremony, talked interestingly on the old Federal Road, built from "military contingencies" funds by army engineers, and the route of the first New York-New Orleans postal service in 1818.

"The Marseillaise" shattered the silence. Down across a nearby lawn and close by the concrete pedestal marched Barbara Dale Karlstad, accompanied by Captain Frank Barber, Inf. in a French Zouave uniform, and Major Frank Green in horizon blue. She sang the marching song of the French Revolution as only she can sing it.

As the last strains of the music died on the spring air, there arose Mrs H. Fay Gaffney, special representative of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution, as well as Regent of the Oglethorpe Chapter. In a finely molded and eminently suitable address, she formally presented to the garrison and the government an attractive bronze tablet, to stand permanently at the corner of Wold Avenue and First Division Road, as a memorial of the passage of Lafayette through the Benning Reservation.

Briefly, clearly, and gratefully, General Wells then accepted the tablet which was unveiled by the regents of the Columbus Chapters of the D. A. R., Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney (Oglethorpe), Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert (George Walton), and Mrs. T. D. Power (Button Gwinnett).

The band broke with a crash into the stirring rhythms of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the ceremony was concluded.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

1ST BN. SPEEDSTERS WIN 29TH TITLE IN FIELD AND TRACK

Supremacy of 2nd Battalion Broken in Organization Day Meet. Two New Records

Doughboys of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry are celebrating their victory in the Organization Day Field and Track meet held in the Doughboy Stadium Wednesday morning. The 2nd Battalion has, for the past two years, hogged most of the athletic honors in the regiment, but this time were forced to be content with finishing second to their comrades from the 1st Bn. Final point score showed 61 for the 1st Bn., 49 for the 2nd and 19 for the Special Units. Seven first places went to the winners while the boys from Major Bowen's command were collecting 6. All of Special Units points came from seconds and thirds.

Two regimental records were broken. In the sack race McCullough, Co. B set a new mark of 11 4-5 seconds. Kjelstrom, all around star of the 2nd Battalion stepped the half mile in 2:22 4-5 seconds. The old marks were 12 1-5, set by Kaplan of E Co. in 1924 and 2:23 1-5 set by Cook, Co. E, in 1922.

Skates, Co. F, won the first event, the 100-yard dash, closely pressed by Butcher, Co B. Duppass, also of B Co. took third place. The Second Battalion was off in front. Kjelstrom next set his new record in the half mile, Akers, Reg. Hq. Co. coming in second, with Luteran, Co. H, getting the show place When Stephens, Co. H, took first in the high jump with a leap of 5 ft. 3 inches it looked like a walkover for the 2nd Bat. but from this point on the Firsts began to close the gap. Caldwell, Co. A stepped the 120-yd. high hurdles in 20 2-5 seconds and McCullough won the sack race in record time.

Swayze 2nd Bn. Hq. Co. ran away with the quarter mile, but Fitch, 1st Bn. Hq. Co. tossed the shot 39 ft, 1-2 in. for a win and Drake Co. B, took first in the 220-yd. hurdles in 31 4-5 sec. Moore, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co., broad jumped 18 ft, 7 1-2 inches to victory. Evans, Co. B, gathered up the potatoes fast enough to win the Spud race in 35 sec. Magagna, Co. B, won the 220, and the strong men of the 1st Bn. pulled the Special Units team, which had previously defeated the 2nd Bn. over the line in the tug-of-war. Simpson, Co. F, Ripple, Co. F, Gallagher, Co. G, and Skates, Co. F won the 440-relay, the closing event for the 2nd Bn., but it was too late.

Complete preparation and efficient management, coupled with competent officiating, did much to make the program move with clock-like precision, so that the meet was closed shortly before noon, and all the regimental doughboys were able to get to the special holiday dinners awaiting them in honor of the regiment's twenty-fifth birthday.

The results:

100-yd. Dash—Won by Skates, Co. F, 2nd, Butcher, Co. B; Third, Duppass, Co. B. Time 11 2-5 sec.

1-2 mile Run—Won by Kjelstrom, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co.; 2nd, Akers, Reg. Hq, Co. 3rd, Luteran, Co, H, Time, 2 min, 22 4-5 sec. (A new Regimental record).

Running High Jump—Won by Stephens, Co. H; 2nd, Tie between Hudspeth, 1st Bn. Hq. Co. and Wilson, Co. B; Height: 5 ft. 3 in.

120-yd. Hurdles—Won by Caldwell, Co. A; 2nd, Walsh, Reg. Hq. Co.; 3rd, Harris, Co, E. Time: 20 2-5 sec.

Sack Race—Won by McCullough, Co. B; 2nd, Dawson, Reg. Hq. Co.; 3rd, Johnson, Reg, Hq, Co. Time: 11 4-5 sec. (A new Regimental record)

440-yd. Run—Won by Swayze, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co.; 2nd, Vinatta, Co. B; 3rd, Hamscher, Co. A; Time 59 4-5 sec.

Shot Put—Won by Fitch, 1st Bn. Hq. Co.; 2nd, Lotz, Service Co.; 3rd, Elliott, Co. E, Distance: 39 ft. 1-2 in.

220-yd. Hurdles: Won by Drake, Co. B; 2nd, Timms, Co. D; 3rd, Penn, Howitzer Co. Time: 31 4-5 sec.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Moore, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co.; 2nd, Armstead, Co. H; 3nd: Romploski, Co. B. Distance: 18 ft. 7 1-2 in.

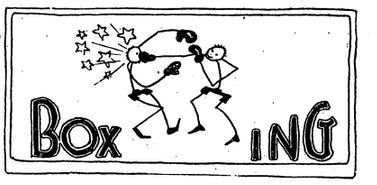
Potato Race—Won by Evans, Co. B; 2nd, Clarke, Co. E; 3rd, Launikitis, Co. E. Time, 35 sec.

220-yd Dash—Won by Magagna, Co. B; 2nd, Ripple, Co. F.; 3rd, Simpson, Co. F. Time, 25 3-5 sec.

Tug-of-war—Won by 1st Bn. (Kern, Co. B; Williamson, Co. C; Milligan, Co. C; Ortigo, Co. C; Sullivan, Co, C; Freeman, Co. C; Deentrement, Co. C; Hickman, Co.; A; Exum, Co. Maynard, Co. A; Newton, Co. A.) 2nd, Special Units.

440-yd. Relay—Won by 2nd Bn. (Simpson, Co. F; Ripple, Co. F; Gallagher, Co. G; Skates, Co. F) 2nd, 1st Bn. Time: 51 2-5 sec. Units.

Point Summary—1st Bn. 61; 2nd Bn. 49; Special Units 19.



Announcement is made by the Athletic Association that the University of Georgia intercollegiate boxing team has agreed to come to Benning for seven three-round bouts on March sixth, to face selected ring artists of amateur standing, specially trained by Lieut. Potter and Lieut. Mack.

"CYCLONE" AKERS THROUGH IN RING

"Cyclone" Akers is through. The man who trained the jumping horse to overleap automobiles and has pugged around the squared circles of this vicinity for some time, was slated to fight Wednesday afternoon on Gowdy field for the middleweight championship of the 29th Infantry.

In preliminary bouts held January 18th in the regimental area Lightning Larson, of D Company, battled his way to a vigorous victory in what was said to have been the best fight of the night. He conquered Juba, G Company, in the middleweight class to win the privilege of meeting Akers for the championship in the title go. About that time, when Larson was demonstrating his power and punch, Akers got sick. He had stomach trouble. He had boils. Now he says that his teeth are bothering him. And he announces that he is through with the ring game for good

Due to his retirement the match slated between him and Larson for last Wednesday afternoon as one of the features of the 29th Infantry organization day was postponed until another, and a suitable opponent can be found for Larson.

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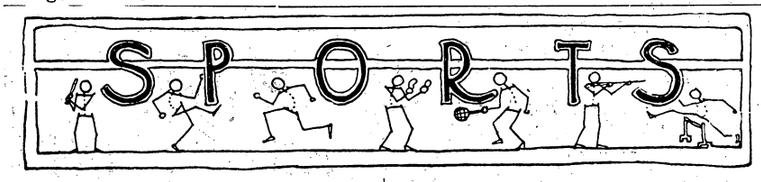

EXCEPTIONAL POLO STAGED LAST WEEK IN FAREWELL GAME

Twenty-Ninth Four Edges Out Victory Over Student Riders

On the score board, the columns made a perfect balance, such a one as would satisfy any expert accountant. The score was tied. Captain Coulter for the School Students had laid a pretty backhander between what Zipper Jake calls the "woven wicker pilons" and tied the count at 3-3.

But the 29th Infantry was in the midst of a late game rally and would not be denied. Trailing all through the hard and fast contest, in which superior play at Back by Lieut. French had held the dashing Texan Duke of the student four out of danger, the regimentals came back with a crash. Elkins executed a beautiful backhander, setting up a pretty shot which Burress smashed across just before the final bugle blew, and the 29th Infantry had won, 4-3.

Broken sticks and broken stirrups testified to the hardness of the play. It was well into the second period before the ball went outside, either over the back line or across the sideboards, except to tally points. The team-work of the Twenty-ninthers managed to counter effect the brilliant individual playing of "Lefty" Coulter and Fry, the former being not so well supported by his team mates as the well-oiled combination of Elkins and Burress was by the redoubtable and fine riding French.

Line-up and summary:

29th Inf. (4)		Students (3)
Elkins	No. 1	Fisher
Burress	No. 2	Fry
Boatner	No. 3	Coulter
French	Back	Brian

Score by periods:

29th Infantry	1	0	0	1	1	1—4
Students	1	1	0	0	0	1—3

Goals by: Fry 2, Coulter, Elkins, Burress, French, Boatner.

GOBS OFF GRIDIRON FOR ANNUAL GAMES IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Navy Department Formally Announces Its Withdrawal From President's Cup Competition.

In November, 1924, there was a brilliant game of football in the Griffith Stadium. Carroll of the Navy and Buck of the Army vied with each other in ball-carrying. The sea and land service were locked in a mighty struggle for the silver trophy put in competition by President Coolidge as representative of the enlisted championship of the services. The Infantry won, and won largely because with a six-point lead, 12-6, they managed to stave off a powerful Navy drive that rushed downfield, and was finally checked on four downs within the five yard line, while the eight thousand spectators held their breaths until their ribs ached.

In Novmber, 1925, when the Navy announced that they would not enter the Scouting Fleet team in an elimination contest with the Quantico Marines to determine which should have the honor of meeting the doughboys in the title go, an airship tender group in Norfolk rose to the occasion. They said the Navy should be represented, and played, on Armistice Day, a fine game against the leathernecks who eventually won and faced the Infantry on the gridiron of Griffith Stadium at the end of the month. The Marines won, and won largely because they in their turn staved off a series of drives within their five yard line, just as the soldiers had done against the sailors the year before.

Now the Navy Department has formally announced that it will not enter the competition for the Cup this year, leaving a clear field for the Marines and the Infantry to renew their rivalry on the next to the last Saturday of November. There had been some discussion as to whether the Navy and the Infantry should play off a preliminary to see who should meet the Marines, or whether the Navy and the Marines should play off to determine which of the sea services should defend the cup against the charging assault of the land soldiers. Pending the outcome of the discussion, a game had been scheduled between the Navy enlisted eleven and the Infantry doughboys on the Benning gridiron on October 16th. That game has now been cancelled, and the date is still open.

DOUGHBOYS AVENGE DEFEAT AT ALBANY BY BEATING Y HERE

South Georgians Feature with Long Shots, but Lose to Blues in 46-30 Game.

Doughboys turned the tables Saturday night in the gymnasium and took vengeance on the Albany Y five for that 49-31 defeat in Albany. Displaying a faster and more versatile attack the Infantrymen had little difficulty in turning the South Georgians back, 46-30, though the ability of the visitors to connect with long shots kept them in the running for the greater part of the contest. Their 30 points were scored almost entirely by long range heaves, as the Blue defense was nearly impenetrable. Berry and McQuarrie in particular sticking to their men like leeches and grabbing the ball off the backboards on every unsuccessful hostile shot. The Albanians seldom had an opportunity to follow up when their long distance tosses failed to connect with the hoop.

Play started slowly, both teams working cautiously and guarding closely. Three minutes after the opening whistle Buck took a neat pass from Kjelstrom and scored the first basket. Smith evened the count a few seconds later with a spectacular toss from the extreme left side line. Buck scored again and the Infantry as in front never to be headed again. Buck did most of the scoring for the Benning gang in the first period, while Dann and Cherry for Albany found the netting for two beauties each. Intermission tally was 18-13.

Kjelstrom was the whole show for the Infantry in the second half, making eight field goals, many of them very difficult ones. He was materially assisted by the good floor work of Buck and Newman. Skipper Smith saved Albany from being completely outclassed by his brilliant dribbling and shooting. His teammates, however, gave him little assistance and played somewhat listlessly.

Lineup and Summary:

Infantry (46)		Albany (30)
Buck 14	F	Smith 10
Kjelstrom 18	F	Dann 8
McQuarrie 8	C	Grimes
Newman 6	G	Whiting 4
Berry	G	Cherry 8

Score—

Infantry	18	28—46
Albany	13	17—30

Peggy: Bill, will you put yourself out for me?

Bill Williams: Certainly I would.

Peggy: Please do, it's after twelve now.—The Kaydet.

INFANTRY CAGEMEN CLOSE NET SEASON WITH GOOD RECORD

Facing Strong Opposition Throughout Schedule, New Team Showed Fine Form

Seven games won and nine lost. 500 points scored against opponent's 587. Not a great record, perhaps, but in view of the fact that it was made by a new Infantry team against the strongest opposition in the South, Benning can be proud of its basketball representatives.

When Major Van Vliet called for candidates early in December he faced the task of replacing Franz, last year's great running guard, and Lt. Dabezies, former West Point star who held down the pivot position on the 1925 Doughboy team. With Buck and Kjelstrom, reliable forwards, and McKenna, guard, on hand prospects seemed bright. McKenna, however, had the misfortune to break his jaw, leaving only two regulars as a nucleus. "Red" Newman, 1925 Army star and All-Eastern selection filled one of the vacancies, "Jock" McQuarrie, of football fame, plugged another gap, and after much experimenting a fifth cog in the machine was discovered in Captain K. L. Berry, whose play at standing guard featured the latter part of the season. These five: Buck and Kelly, forwards, Mac at center, and "Red" and "K. L." at guard, made a first string combination of great strength, with Sweeney, Smythe and Hagelstein as the leading reserves.

Eight games were played in the garrison gym, and in six of these the Doughboys were victors; Wofford College copping the opening tilt 30-17 and the strong Mercer Bears winning 41-30. Only one victory was scored abroad—at Fort McPherson—while seven games were dropped to the enemy. High lights of the season were the defeats of the Charlotte Y and the Macon Rightway Five. In these games the visitors gained an early lead and apparently had victory clinched, but on each occasion the Infantry cameback in the second period and won out in the final minute on long shots by McQuarrie. The Rightway game required an extra five minute period for decision. On the road the best showing was made against the Birmingham Athletic Club, rated by many as the strongest five in the South. The Clubmen expected little opposition, but the soldiers made them fight every minute of the game. Against the Jewish Progressive Club, in Atlanta, Infantry led until near the middle of the second half, and might have won had not McQuarrie and Kjelstrom been forced out by personal fouls.

"Red" Newman was the high scorer for the season, making 141 counters. Kjelstrom was a close second with 137, while Buck, kept out of several games by injuries, was third with 110.

Complete Infantry Record:

17 Wofford	30
30 Charlotte Y	29
38 Rightway Five	36
22 Atlanta A. C.	42
34 Ft. McPherson	13
25 Howard College	24
51 Ft. McPherson	19
31 Albany Y	49
26 Mercer	46
24 Rightway Five	56
27 Birmingham A. C.	41
30 Mercer	41
41 Milligan	26
35 Jewish P. C.	60
23 Chattanooga Rail	45
46 Albany Y	30
500 Opponents	587

Individual Scoring:

Newman	141
Kjelstrom	137
Buck	110
McQuarrie	50
Hagelstein	31
Sweeney	20
Smythe	8
Rose	2
Berry	1

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

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SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES.

CITY 410 PHONES POST 224

BENNING RINGSTERS TO TRADE WALLOPS WITH GEORGIA BOYS

University Mitmen Will Meet Soldier Fighters Tomorrow in 7 Bouts

The garrison gymnasium has been echoing to the resounding thud of hook, jab and uppercut this week as Benning's amateur boxers, coached by Lieutenants Mack and Potter, get up steam for tomorrow night's matches with the fighting forces from the University of Georgia. The coaches have chosen representatives in seven classes and as Lieut. Potter is an experienced ring manager of several years standing and Lieut. Mack was formerly a member of the West Point battlers, the Infantry School is assured of putting its best into the ring. The choice of soldier mitmen was somewhat limited by the fact that all professionals are barred, thus eliminating "Red" Keenan, "Cyclone" Akers and other well known doughboy fighters. Prominent on the list, however, are the names of the 83rd Field Artillery football stars, Samlavich and Lapine.

Many of Georgia's best known athletes will come for the scraps. Luckie, Hatcher, and Smith are gridiron performers, while Marks, who fights in the featherweight division, is a long distance runner on the varsity track team. It is said, however, that he does little running in the ring, but stands and hits hard.

Following are the entrants for the various weights:

Bantamweight — Georgia, Humphries 114 and Harden 108; infantry school, Jervason 115.

Featherweight—Georgia, Marks 123, Freeman 121, Neisler 121 and Birchmore 122; infantry school, Elsmore 125 and Vallory 125.

Lightweight—Georgia, Smith 127 and Manning 128; infantry school, Cucchi 135, Fuller 135 and Smith 135.

Welterweight—Georgia, Hatcher 143 and Carter 140; infantry school, Samlavich 145.

Middleweight—Rainey 149 and Johnson 147; infantry school, Lapine 158 and Moseley 156.

Light-heavy—Georgia, Hooks 167 and Smith 172; infantry school, Pinero 170 and Stewart 175.

Heavyweight—Georgia, Luckie 200, Carpenter 178 and Heley 185; infantry school, Taylor 185 and Stewart 175.

Referee, Lieut. Philip A. Payne, infantry. Judges, Capt. E. E. Walker and Doctor J. D. Mahaney, Announcer, Capt. Frank Pearson.

Patronize News Advertisers.

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., MARCH 12, 1926. No. 26.

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Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

NEW COMMANDANT CAME TO SCHOOL MIDDLE OF WEEK

Brigadier-General Edgar T. Collins Assumed Command on Wednesday

At nine o'clock Wednesday morning, Colonel Cocheu, Colonel Helms, and Colonel Eaton, stepped outside of headquarters with Brigadier-General Edgar T. Collins to accompany the latter as he received the formal salute fired by Battery "A" of the Eighty-Third Field Artillery in honor of the new Commandant of the Infantry School.

He had arrived the evening before on the 8:45 train from the north, where he had been met at the station by Mayor Dimon, of Columbus: J. Edgar Chancellor, Homer R. McClatchey, L. H. Crowell and S. C. Harris, constituting a committee of distinguished citizens, and by the three officers already named.

After spending the night at the quarters of Colonel Eaton, President of the Infantry Board, he arrived at Headquarters early Wednesday morning and assumed command, signing General Order No. 11, The Infantry School, 1926.

In the morning, after receiving the salute, he went to the Hook Range and observed rifle fire at free balloons, part of the tests in anti-aircraft firing being conducted at the School. He returned to Headquarters to meet Mayor Dimon, City Manager Crawford, Mr. McClatchey, and Mr. Crowell, president of the Columbus Rotary Club.

Following this he inspected the recent installations at the new War Department Motion Picture Theatre and the Doughboy Stadium, and then returned to his office again to meet a delegation of members of the Kiwanis Club, Mr. Frank Girard, Rabbi F. L.

(Continued on Page 2.)

COMPLETE TURN-OUT FEATURES DEPARTURE OF GENERAL WELLS

Three Miles of Soldiers in Double Line Guard Last Ride of Commandant

Seldom if ever has there been a guard of honor for a Brigadier three miles in length.

Yet such was the turn-out from the garrison when Brigadier-General Briant H. Wells took his last ride along the Benning Boulevard as Commandant of the Infantry School.

Under grey clouds and dripping skies, General Briant H. Wells left Fort Benning last Saturday, honored by every officer and soldier of the entire command, proceeded in a formal motorcade to the railway station in Columbus, and departed for his new post of duty as assistant chief of staff in the war department at Washington, D. C.

Wet weather and holiday schedules could not interfere with the desire of personnel of city and garrison to render him an unusual tribute. The huge garrison flag flew in spite of the weather. Pennants fluttered through the rain from Gowdy Field and the Doughboy Stadium, which General Well's has pushed to completion. As he stepped from the quarters of Colonel Cocheu, where he has been staying since his household effects were packed, bugles blared the general officer's salute and the colors of all organizations on the reservation dipped.

Not only the doughboy regiments the

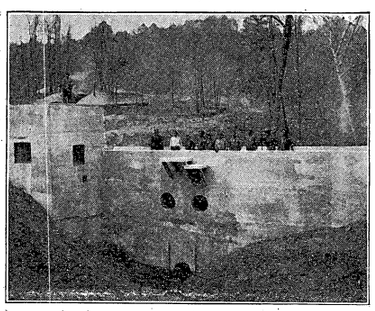
(Continued on Page 2.)

TRACER PISTOL BALLS EMPLOYED FOR DISPLAY OF PYROTECHNIC TRICKS

Department of Experiment Entertains Garrison with Streaks of Light Athwart the Sky.

Many came because the invitation had been extended generally. Many others came to see what all the shooting and sky-coloring was about. All saw red and green tracer ammunition flare across the sky Monday evening like livid fingers of light. Three seconds, and seven streaks of light were in the air. A Thompson sub-machine gun, firing .45 ammunition was used, and the tracer bullets set a continuous curtain of color against the clouds.

The main purpose of the development work had been to find a tracer ammunition useful for target designation, and the range has been increased now from 700 to 1000 yards. Those who attended the night demonstration were much impressed with the brightness of the illumination, and seemed of the opinion that such ammunition might do away entirely wth the necessity of soldiers having to carry Very pistols as extra equipment.



Finished at Amory Creek

ANOTHER STRUCTURE REACHES COMPLETION IN BENNING PROGRAM

Local Labor and Materials Add Needed Bridge on Upatoi Trail and Water Supply

Last spring the wooden bridge across Amory Creek, on the Stonewall Road between the Filter and Pumping Plants, fell through. It would stand no more patching and replacement of timbers because it was all rotten. A bridge to permit traffic to the intake pumping plant was necessary. Furthermore this bridge is a link in the Upatoi Trail.

Shortly before the bridge gave way, we had a flood equal to the Pershing flood. During the high water the operators were carried back and forth to and from the intake pumping plant in a row boat. The water lacked only about three feet of filling the intake pumping plant and cutting off the water supply of the Garrison. When the replacement of the bridge became necessary, it was observed that the old bridge site would also serve as a dam site. Amory Creek at this point is higher than the intake on the Upatoi Creek.

To fill the need of an auxiliary pumping plant and a bridge on the Stonewall Road we have constructed a combination affair. The bridge consists of two concrete walls built twenty one feet up from the bed of Amory Creek. The road bed of the bridge is eighteen and one half feet above the foundations and a two foot wall forms rails on both sides. The pump house is located on the upper side of the dam with intake section line extending down into the reservoir. There are three thirty six inch pipes through the dam, the first of these is on a level with the bottom of the creek for the purpose of permitting the creek to continue its flow in the rgeular way. A sliding gate closes this pipe and ten feet higher up are the other thirty six inch pipes piercing the dam and emptying into the spillway. They form the overflow channel when the lower pipe is closed. By closing the lower pipe the reservoir behind the dam fills up and a considerable volume of water is accumulated, forming an emergency supply.

The five hundred gallon per minute

(Continued on page 11)

MORE NEW QUARTERS ARE BEING PLANNED FOR EARLY BUILDING

Agreement in Congress on War Dept. Housing Bill Re-Opens Construction Prospects

In Washington, the Senate and the House of Representatives have both passed a bill which will permit the resumption of construction work on permanent quarters at Fort Benning. Some slight amendments to the bill as it originated in the Senate will have to be ironed out in conference, but the main features seem to be agreed upon by both houses of Congress.

For some years the War Department has been trying to get the legislators to permit the proceeds of the sale of surplus real estate to be used for the building of new quarters and barracks. Something like twenty million dollars is in sight, though it appears that but five million of this will be made available.

Members of the Staff consider Benning, Riley, Lewis, Sam Houston, and Schofield Barracks the stations which require the most immediate attention. It

(Continued on Page 2.)

ARTILLERYMEN HAVE COLONEL ATTACHED NOW

Colonel George L. Taylor, 365th F. A., Arrives for Inactive Duty Training

With a splendid record as an engineer officer during the World War, Colonel George L. Taylor, a retired engineer in civil life, now a Colonel in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps, arrived at Fort Benning yesterday for a month of "inactive duty" training as a member of the 83rd Field Artillery.

Following nearly three months of training at Fort Bragg, under General Albert J. Bowley, Colonel Taylor comes here to observe and learn the practical cooperation of the gunners with doughboy outfits. His stay is entirely at his own expense, and without pay or remuneration from the government.

Colonel Taylor is commander of the 365th Field Artillery of the 94th Division. His home is at Alstead Center, New Hampshire. He comes to Benning for the new type of "inactive duty training" created for reserve officers who can afford, and desire, to serve the government in perfecting the organization and military education of the reserve forces of the nation. This type of training was voluntarily accepted by the reserve officers, and actually established at their own request, a committee of reserve officers sitting in Washington last spring having recommended such a measure to the operations and training section of the War Department Geueral Staff.

SATELLITES

PRIVATE THOMAS MOSELEY
Motor Transport Company No. 100

On June 11th, 1913, under the personal command of General Pershing, United States Infantry and Cavalry advanced against hostile natives on Bagsak Mountain on the Island of Jolo Jolo. Lieut. Edwin H. Rackley of the 51st Scouts fell badly wounded under raking musketry fire. To his side there came a soldier with twelve years of service in the 9th Cavalry and with the Medical Department at Fort Duchesne, Fort Leavenworth, and in the Philippines. He dressed the wound and carried the Lieutenant with the firing line all day until relieving troops came up, then toted his officer back to Pouyakabao, and thence to the dressing station at Bun Bun.

This is what the man he saved, now retired says: "While he informed me there was lots of rabbit in him and he might slip over the hill, he was dauntless and never had the slightest fear for himself and was at all times deeply concerned over me. After having had him under me for about one year, I found Moseley to be an excellent soldier in every respect, and one of the most loyal, faithful men I have ever known."

In due course there came down through channels a commendation, a Certificate of Merit, signed March 14, 1914, by Secretary of War Henry Breckenridge and President Woodrow Wilson; and then by Act of Congress, July 9, 1918, this certificate was replaced in November, 1925 by a Distinguished Service Medal, one of the most honorable decorations in the power of our government to confer.

Moseley came to Fort Benning in 1921 from Washington, D. C., with M. T. C. 27, and has been medicating and transporting ever since. He knows how to handle a big Liberty on a convoy over bad roads where others break rear axles, and his come home intact. He served at the logging camp as medical representative, and kept the detachment free from disease, and there was the guide, mentor, and friend of the entire detachment.

If there was a baseball game on, "Dad" Moseley was the inveterate umpire. If there was a lull in recreation, it was "Dad" who started the gang pitching horse-shoes and slung a mean iron himself. If there was anything a young soldier wanted to know, it was "Dad" Moseley who gave the lessons in military courtesy, discipline, sanitation, administration, behaviour and the other basic essentials of the profession, which are ingrained in the soul of a sturdy old timer.

Eight enlistments stretch back to the day in 1901 when Thomas Moseley came into the 9th Cavalry as a recruit. Three tours of duty in the Philippines, one during the insurrection, one during the Moro troubles, and one in the Land Transportation Corps at Manila during the World War, represent honorable service to the nation by as excellent a soldier as ever wore the uniform.

SAVED HIS OTHER LIFE

Sam Hoskins accidentally shot himself while hunting. One of the wounds is fatal but his friends are glad to hear the other one is not serious—Winnebago City (Minn.) Enterprise.

COMPLETE TURN-OUT FEATURES DEPARTURE OF GENERAL WELLS

(Continued from Page 1.)

29th and 24th, but also the sister services, the 83rd field artillery, the 7th engineers, the 1st gas regiment and the 15th tanks, had their precious bits of silken color out in the drizzle to pay the final tribute.

A complete war strength company from the 24th Infantry, bearing the guidon of company "A" and commanded by Captain S. L. Eberle, presented arms, and then wheeled into column with the 24th Infantry band to march ahead of the general's car to the Upatoi bridge, where the final honors of the garrison were paid, to the accompaniment of eleven guns from four crashing seventy-fives of Battery "B" of the 83rd field artillery.

Lining the roadway were Miss Grimes and children from the children's school which General Wells has fostered. Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts with Captain Hathaway, their scoutmaster. At Vibbert avenue, there began a three mile double line of officers and soldiers, each of whom saluted with sorrow and deference as the big limousine passed on its way. First were the instructors of the academic department, then the student officers, field officers, captains of the regulars, and members of the reserve and national guard class, bearing the shoulder patches of the most famous combat divisions of our army.

After the line of student officers terminated, there, were on both sides of the roadway, officers of the school detachment, the tanks the artillery and every organization of the garrison.

At the bridge, the company of the 24th Infantry lined the roadway to the right. On the left, facing the railroad track were the caissons and guns of battery "B" of the 83rd field artillery, spick and span as if for inspection. The official party descended from their cars while the general took his salute and took a last look at the new home of the bridge guard, the last completed unit of the many constructions he has fostered. Then the motorists resumed their journey at a slow pace between the files of soldiers that stretched for three miles along the edges of the splendid road completed during General Wells's administration. On the bridge were the officers of the 29th Infantry. Beyond them were the members of the 24th Infantry, motor transport, company No. 100, and the veterinary detachment.

Next in line were the personnel of the Infantry school detachment, grizzled non-commissioned officers, expert instructors on whose work and keen perception and patience, much of the success of the Infantry school depends. On top of the hill, were the soldiers of the quartermaster corps, whose "service for the line" has made possible much of the success of the Infantry school and a great deal of the building operations.

Lined up after these, and each also saluting in turn, were the gunners of the 83rd Field Artillery, the headquarters detachment and batteries "A" and "C". Then was company "A" of the 7th engineers, they who built the Hemmel creek trestle and the narrow gauge railway extension which leads into vast quantities of sand and gravel for future building operations, and opens up new areas of instruction for the school.

In order, were headquarters of the 15th Tanks battalion, and companies "A", "B" and "C", headed by Major E. S. Miller, standing by the side of the road and rendering his salute like any private in the ranks. Next was the unit of the first gas regiment, and finally the file on file of the 29th Infantry, reaching by hundreds up the slopes and around the curves to the big sign that marks the edge of the reservation.

As soon as the motorcade passed the limits of the fort, a slightly more rapid rate of speed was maintained, and the cars hurried for the city.

Heading the column was the general's car, with himself and Mrs. Wells, Colonel and Mrs. Cochen, and Lieutenant J. A. Nichols, A. D. C. Then came the car of Mayor Dimon and County Commissioner Rhodes Browne and City Commissioner R. E. Dismukes, all persistent friends of the fort and personal friends of the general. Following these were two official automobiles with Colonel and Mrs. Helms, Colonel and Mrs. Delaplane, and Major and Mrs. Ford in the first, and Colonel and Miss Halloran, Colonel and Mrs. Warfield, and Major and Mrs. Dunlop in the second.

Officially invited to places of honor in the motorcade, were various members of the Fort Benning headquarters staff driving their own cars, Colonels Eaton, Goodrich, Williams, Bond and Singleton, Majors Uhl, McGregor, Spiller, Thomas, Lennon, Sandlin, Hooper, Keatley and Huber, and Lieutenants Green and Stetler. Also occupying places of honor were Colonel George F. Baltzell, 22nd Infantry, of Fort McPherson, and Major W. H. S. Allston, K. C. B., British army, assistant military attache at the Washington embassy, and Major Courtney Hodges.

The procession entered the city of Columbus at 2:40 and was escorted by two motorcycle policemen west on Eighth St. to Broad, down Broad between fluttering lines of flags, and up Twelfth St. to the railway station. Waiting at the depot, was Company "G" of the 29th Infantry, commanded by Captain William G. Burt, to pay the final honors, selected by reason of the fact that for twelve years General Wells commanded that company as a captain, in years gone by. This organization and the 29th Infantry band rendered the final formal salutes, and played the ruffles in honor of the departing commander. Then the entire party entered the railway station at exactly three o'clock.

The 29th Infantry band had marched under the sheltered platform and played "Follow Me" and "Farewell to Thee" and other livelier tunes, lest the note of sadness predominate too strongly and take away the happiness of a well deserved promotion to higher responsibilities at the nation's capitol.

For ten minutes, General and Mrs. Wells held an informal reception on the station platform, long lines of military personnel, members of his staff and of the regiments and citizens of Columbus, Rotarians, Kiwanians, Daughters of the Revolution and others filing by for a last grip of his hand and a last good wish. Mrs. Ford was not the only one to weep. The train was ready, so the small party boarded the Pullman and found their drawing room laden with floral decorations, candy, and magazines, furnished by the Fort Benning officers' club and by individual friends.

As the conductor shouted "All aboard" and the train started to pull out, the 29th infantry band swept splendidly into the heartpulling strains of "Auld Lang Syne"—the traditional army leave taking song, and the assembled crowds closed in behind the final car to wave good-bye to the General and Mrs. Wells, who stood on the rear platform surrounded by flowers and waving their farewells to the garrison and the city.

NEW COMMANDANT CAME TO SCHOOL MIDDLE OF WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Rosenthal, and Mr. W. G. Morton, president of the club.

At noon, he motored in to Columbus to be a guest at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club.

When General Collins stepped off the train in Columbus and was about to drive away, County Chief of Police T. C. Moore came up and greeted him, and the General recalled that Chief Moore had been in "F" Company of the 10th Infantry at Las Cascades in the Panama Canal Zone, when General Collins commanded that company as a captain.

Thursday evening, the entire commissioned personnel of the garrison donned their best uniforms—and their ladies their best gowns—and staged a monster reception in the big gymnasium in his honor, as a fitting welcome to the new arrival.

Mrs. Collins did not arrive with the General but is expected to come as soon as he is well settled in his quarters.

The General will be at home to callers after Saturday.

MORE NEW QUARTERS ARE BEING PLANNED FOR EARLY BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

is said that under present plans barracks of the type of the cuartel designed for the 29th Infantry and now partially started, will be given priority. Then attention will be given to hospital facilities. Next will come quarters for officers and non-commissioned officers, and finally stables and storage plants.

The Benning program as already drawn up during the administration of General Wells, includes the following needed structures: 29th Infantry cuartel, 24th Infantry cuartel, cuartel for other troop units, hospital wing to house 80 more beds, barracks for National Guard enlisted students, quarters for nearly 500 officesr, quarters for about a hundred additional married N. C O.'s a signal corps building and telephone exchange, stable facilities for about 500 animals, a school for bakers and cooks building, Infantry School Building, guard house, ammunition and chemical warfare magazines, quartermaster and ordnance warehouses, paint and carpenter shops, forty-five bays of "gun sheds," and roads and walks.

Priorities on this list are not yet determined, and it is not known how far on the list the Benning share of the funds will go.

We String Tennis Rackets

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TRADE SPALDING MARK EST. A. D. 1876 REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Special Order Dept.
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A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TRADE SPALDING MARK EST. A. D. 1876 REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SOCIETY

Phone 168

The garrison and Columbus have combined in giving may elaborate social functions during the past week in honor of General and Mrs. Wells, who left Saturday for Washington, D. C.

First was the farewell Drag hunt and breakfast Sunday morning. Over one hundred riders turned out for the ride, which was the best of the year. In the afternoon there was an exceptionally fine polo game between the 29th Infantry and the Students team.

Monday evening, Colonel and Mrs. Helms gave a dinner in their honor. Tuesday evening Major and Mrs. L. P. Ford were their hosts at dinner. Wednesday evening General and Mrs. Wells were the guests at a Ravioli dinner at the Big Eddy Club at which Mr. and Mrs. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. McPherson were the hosts.

The Kiwanis Club gave a beautiful farewell luncheon Thursday noon at the Ralston and in the evening the Wells were the guests at dinner of the Infantry School staff and their wives at the Ralston Hotel. On Friday evening the entire garrison of officers and their families attended the reception and dance at the Post gymnasium to shake the hand of their chief and bid him goodbye.

The gymnasium was glorious with decorations of flags, Infantry colors and pinetrees. Over one thousand officers and ladies attended.

Colonel and Mrs. Frank Cocheu gave a delightful farewell luncheon for Gen. and Mrs. Wells and their friends Saturday noon.

From there they were officially escorted to the train. There a great many friends had gathered for the adieux.

Altho each of these affairs given for the honorees was carefully planned in detail and beautifully carried out, the spirit of gaiety usually associated with social functions was entirely lacking because uppermost in the minds of all was the thought that the Commandant and Mrs. Wells were going away. Their departure has left a spirit of sadness on the social life of this garrison.

There were a number of dinner parties before the farewell reception of General and Mrs. Wells Friday evening.

Colonel and Miss Halloran entertained forty guests, Major and Mrs. Ralph Jones were the hosts at a large dinner, Major and Mrs. Daniel Card also gave a large dinner in honor of Mrs. Card's sister, Mrs. Lee of Baltimore. Major and Mrs. Moulton entertained thirty guests at dinner and Captain and Mrs. Russel Fountain gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. Gibson. Captain and Mrs. A. B. Helsley were the hosts to a group of friends, also Lieutenant and Mrs. Barlow gave a dinner. There were a number of smaller dinners, after which all the parties attended the reception and hop.

Mrs. Wm. Collier entertained at a beautiful bridge party at her quarters Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. P. Withers gave a charming luncheon and bridge for a group of friends Thursday afternoon.

Brigadier General Collins, new commandant of the Infantry School, arrived in the garrison Tuesday afternoon. He will be the house guest of Colonel and Mrs. H. A. Eaton for several days.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Asa Singleton gave a dinner at Biglerville Thursday at which General Collins will be the honor guest. Sunday evening Major and Mrs. L. P. Ford will be the General's hosts at dinner. Mayor J. Homer Dimon, of Columbus, will entertain the new Commandant at the Country Club Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harry H. Bandholtz, widow of the late Gen. Bandholtz, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Evan E. Lewis, is confined to her bed with a severe cold.

Captain Page P. Chesser left the garrison Monday on a two months' leave in Virginia and New York, after which he will report to his new station in Panama.

Her Husband — Say, Mary, that's a pretty new evening dress you have on.

Mary—Why John, it's not new. It's that old one I sent to Footer's Cleaners and Dyers. All I have to do is Phone 2157, any time and their agent gets my things on Friday to send to them.

MONOGRAPHS

March 15—1:30-2:00 Operations of the 1st Corps (U. S.) in the 2nd Phase of the Meuse-Argonne—Capt. James E. Cole, Jr.

2:00-2:30 Operations of the 1st Division (U. S.) during 2nd Phase of the Meuse-Argonne—Capt. Herbert W. Garrison.

March 16—1:30-2:00 Operations of the 2nd Division (U. S.) during the 3rd Phase of the Meuse-Argonne—Capt. Robert J. King.

2:00-2:30 Operations of the 356th Infantry, 89th Division (U. S.) during 3rd Phase of the Meuse-Argonne—Capt. Arthur S. Champeney.

March 18—1:30-2:00 Operations of the 61st Infantry, 5th Division (U. S.) during 3rd Phase of the Meuse-Argonne—Capt. John R. Hodge.

2:00-2:30 Operations of the 90th Division (U. S.) during 3rd Phase of the Meuse-Argonne—Capt. Ernest C. Adkins.

March 19—1:30-2:00 Operations of the 1st Division (U. S.) during 3rd Phase of the Meuse-Argonne—Capt. Andrew T. Knight.

2:00-2:30 Operations of the one-pounder Platoon, 166th Infantry, 42nd Division (U. S.) during 3rd Phase of the Meuse-Argonne — Capt. Theodore Bundy.

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SALE

Prices Prevail in All Depts.

Men's Shirts
$1.48
Values to $2.50

Men's English Broadcloth shirts in White, Tan, Blue and also printed designs. Sizes 14 to 17. Better shop early on these.

—First Floor—

Broadcloth Dresses
$1.98
Values to $3.50

Genuine English Broadcloth dresses in a variety of patterns. Small designs as well as wide stripes and graduated dots. Suitable for street wear.

—Second Floor—

Pure Thread Silk Hose
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Arrowhead brand pure thread silk hose in the following shades: Peach, Nude, Grain, Flesh, Sunset, Harvest, French Nude, Zinc, White and Black.

—First Floor—

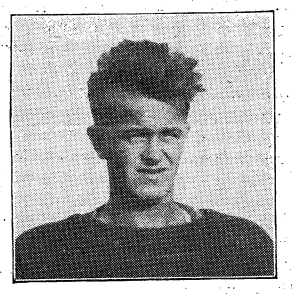
Silk Pongee
59c Yard
Lee's Usual Price, 75c Yard

Genuine 12 MME all silk natural color Pongee. A most wanted cloth, for it serves many purposes. Ideal for curtains, draperies, etc., as well as for making children's dresses ,boy's blouses, etc.

—First Floor—

THE LAST SALUTE

Last to salute the General on the garrison, was one of our pristine Satellites: Sergeant Emory A. Daniel, Company "H", 29th Infantry, on the right of road, where his organization was lined up Saturday afternoon at the end of the three mile line of soldiers.



Opposite him, on the left of the road as the departing motorcade proceeded toward the railway station, Corporal Edward P. Sawvitski leaned against the big sign which marks the limit of the reservation, and swung into the position of a soldier and executed the hand salute as required.

On the right, on the side where General Wells rode, was the Macon lad Daniel, representing good soldiering as an expert machine gunner of "H" Company, and good spirit as a Benning gridiron product for the first water.

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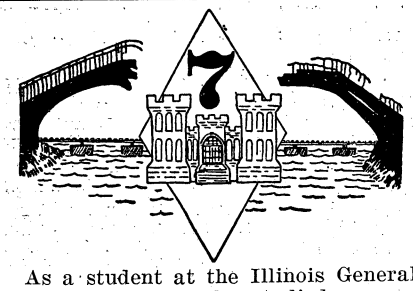

As a student at the Illinois General Hospital, where he studied, among other things, entomology, bacteriology, physiology, and pharmacy, Private John W. Mitchell specialized in the fine art of nursing and graduated as a male nurse.

Born in the blue grass state about 23 years ago, a graduate of his home town high school, and an accountant by profession, Private Mitchell, while still quite young, answeredthe call to the colors and enlisted in Headquarters Co., 7th Engineers, then stationed at Camp Jackson. About a month ago he re-enlisted for this company at Jacksonville, Fla.

In answer to an inquiry of a private in this company who wants to know whether the salute that was fired in honor of General Wells as he left the post last Saturday was fired at the General in order to run him out of camp. It can be stated for the enlightenment of said private that those guns were fired not at the General but at the clouds to break them up so the rain would stop and the sun would come out to smile down on the General as he was leaving.

All we have to do now to win the intra-mural championship is to beat the 2nd Battalion. All the others will be mere practice games for our team.

83rd Field Artillery

Combat Train

It must be nearly time for the Artillery to go out on the range and clear out the "toe-itch" vines for the doughboys, so that they can uphold their reputation during the maneuvers.

We were well represented at the Boxing matches held at the garrison Gym Saturday night. Two went from this organization and we came out with one win and one draw. Not so bad at all.

Private Pendleton and his family are a matter of much discussion. One day E. X. prays for Bus Tickets to go and see his better half and then when he gets the tickets he forgets all about her. Its a doggone shame, E. X. that you can't go when and how you want to. And that you forget so easily. But then, any lady with a million, should be able to amuse herself while her husband is away.

The Acting company clerk is so busy reading "Sneezy" stories that he doesn't have much time for any thing else.

Our "sick in Hospital" list is growing right along. Our latest addition is Corporal Hartman, our company clerk. Here's hoping that he will recover soon, along with the rest of the boys in the outfit.

Pvt. Lane, back from furlough, is all set for the next three years. He says that he won't have to worry about looking for a job, for another period of time. Nothing like getting a contract with the government, John.

Pvt. Griffin has been discharged but has not re-enlisted as yet. We have hopes of seeing him back in the outfit soon.

MILK REPORTS

Following are the results of the milk inspection made March 3rd, 1926:

Dealer	Bacteria per c. c.	Butter Fat pct.
Fussell	37,000	4.8
Miller	11,000	5.0
Wells	26,000	4.6

SIGN TO INDICATE HISTORY OF TANK ON UPATOI BRIDGE

Battle Scarred British Heavy to Be Marked with Facts of Record in Overseas Battle

At five-fifty on the morning of September 29, 1918, the Australians went over the top against the Hindenburg Line in the final Somme Offensive which crashed in the center of the German forces. With them went the Second American Corps, including the 301st Tank Battalion, attached for the assault to the 27th Division, the New York Guardsmen.

It was in the Le Catelet-Bony sector, and the attack was to include the Bellicourt Tunnel and the little town of Bony. Thorough reconnansance in advance by members of the 301st Tanks, prepared the way. Every American Tank had its tape out over the front line towards the Boches, and one man was killed and two wounded in the process of laying the tape.

The entire valley was covered with a dense mist. Smoke from the barrage made operations very difficult. Yet the Germans evidently expected trouble, indeed seemed to have expected Tanks, for they laid down a heavy artillery fire, and the Tanks had to start fighting even before they reached the terminals of their tapes.

Tank No. 9594, Mark V. Star, which had been drawn from the British the same month, was under the command of Second Lieutenant Claude E. Gass, who had been with the 65th Engineers and then with the Tanks at Camp Meade. It proceeded over a mile into the enemy fire and when almost astride the Hindenburg trench proper, it received a direct hit from enemy artillery and was disabled until after the fight it was repaired and returned to the rallying point.

The mark of the hostile hit is still to be seen on the tank, which now stands on a concrete base on the high ground facing the entrance to the Fort Benning garrison at the Upatoi Bridge.

One of the last official acts of General Wells was to approve of the preparation and erection of a sign which indicates something of the historic and heroic record of this huge piece of machinery. The Utilities shops of the Quartermaster are now making a temporary sign with detailed information. Later, there will be prepared and placed on the tank itself a big copper tablet, similar to those which will adorn the Doughboy Stadium, with wording as follows:

On September 29, 1918 during the World War under the command of 2nd Lieut. Claude E. Gass, this Tank attacked the Hindenburg Line with 301st Battalion Tank Corps in support of the attack of the 27th Division, A. E. F. near the enemy trench it received a direct hit and was put temporarily out of action.

It was brought here by Co. "B" 15th Tank Battalion.

DISTANT RELATIVES

Nelson and Wilson were descussing relatives in general, and, having exhausted the anvil pounding of the close relations, started to hammer merrily at the more distant family connections.

"Have you any distant relatives?" Nelson was asked.

"Yes, I have two brothers."

"What! Do you call brothers distant relatives?"

"These brothers are rich, you know," sadly explained Nelson—Kansas City Star.

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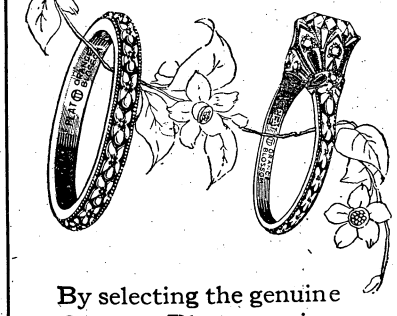

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29TH INF.

Reg. Hdqrs. Co.

We threw a feed and impromptu vaudeville show (big time circuit) including in which was a private Radio broadcast program which came in over the Loud speaker (Try and find out how it is done) and other music and the prime necessity of any proper party food and drink.

The program:

The best drilled squad in the army —General Barney, squad leader.

Sgt. Akers—Buck and wing.

Slim Cameron, Beany Clark — An argument, subject, anything.

And other Jew numerous to catalogue.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

FOOD—
DRINKS (Soft)
SMOKES (no 2.65 Alhambras.)
MUSIC
DANCING (Stag)
VAUDEVILLE (Big time?)
etc., etc., etc.

Former members of the Co. invited.

PLACE
RECREATIONAL ROOM REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS Co.

TIME
8:00 P. M.
(Message center way 8 P)

UNIFORM
O. D. Woolen shirts and ties.
(And any other clothing deemed necessary)

EQUIPMENT
Mess kits and cups

TOOLS
Pliers—None
Knives—Yes
(If you eat with your knife no other tools necessary)
Fork-?
Spoon-?

Howitzer Co.

Former 1st Sergeant B. S. Cusic of this company who was retired several weeks ago as Master Sergeant, has accepted a position as local manager of the Alabama Water Company, of Girard, Alabama.

Corporal Pete Brodkin, Ernest L. Morrow, Elmer S. Jones and Private John L. Willard are attending the new term of the Regimental N. C. O. School.

1st Bn. Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co.

Well the notification received at the Regimental Field meet, Organization Day, by the strong athletes of the 2nd Battalion that the 1st Battalion is still in the Regiment will make them stop and think, so prepare to beat a real baseball team 1st Battalion.

Corporal Lemay and Pfc. White of this organization have returned from furlough and buckled down to soldiering again, and right here it might be said that they sure know how to soldier too.

Company "A"

Pfc. McKinish turned in his furlough today. Red says he had a good time and would like nothing better than a 9 months' furlough this year.

Cpl. Caraway and Pvt. Johnson took furloughs this month.

Pvt. *Caldwell* showed that he could use those long legs of his to advantage by winning the high hurdles in the Regimental meet last Wednesday.

Company "A" has been pulling demonstrations for the benefit of the school quite frequently lately.

The new radio has been working in fine shape and some of the boys, especially Runyan, have been missing sleep lately.

Company "B"

In the Field and Track meet held on Organization Day, March 3rd, 1926, Company "B," scored a total of 31 1-2 points, thereby giving the 1st Battalion a big margin over the 2nd Battalion, who only scored 49 points.

It is needless to mention the appreciation of the company for the members of the company who took part in the meet for their co-operation and spirit. Sgts. Butcher, Kern, Wilson, Cpls. Barr, Magagna, Duppass, Pvts. McCullough, Vanatta, E. S. Lookhart, J. B. Evans, Romploskie and Berthiaume all scored, which no doubt helped the 1st Battalion over the top.

Sgt. Leob Mintz can be always seen sketching pretty damsels. Wonder what he would do if the Ziegfield Follies would come to Columbus.

Company "C"

It is rather a sad time for some of our sheiks or "Drug Store Cowboys" here of late. The reason for this is, their hair must be cut off. It is a shame though, for any one with hair like Corporal Rose, Corporal Milner and Private Pitre would naturally like to keep it.

Sergeant Ten Broeck returned from Florida and a sixty day furlough. He says that he didn't find the "Spring of Youth" but did find plenty of Noxage having a jig in every swig.

Private First Class Virgil H. Dugan was boosted up a notch this month. Though handicapped by sickness for two weeks, he finished in sixth place in the N. C. O. School. He is well qualified for corporal and we know that he will make good.

Privates Hinkle, Preston and Sutherland were promoted to Privates First Class this month. These men are faithful and steady workers and can be depended upon, and well deserve their promotion.

We have planted grass in front of all our tents. We are trying to make this more of a home than merely a place to exist.

Company "D"

Six of "D" Company's finest have been detailed to the regimental noncommissioned officers school. Those selected were: Corporals Reis, Rhodes, Dark, and Hearn and Privates Hines and Luttrull.

John G. Johnson, former Regimental star outfielder and occasional pitcher, was a welcome visitor to "D" Company Monday, swapping yarns about old times with the boys. He reports that he is enroute to the Winter training quarters of the Milwaukee A. A. team. Best of luck to you, John.

Our expert mechanic, Private Sheffield, has joined the Company supply section and seems to be a rapid learner. Here's to you, Boy.

The "Top Kick" seems to be mellowing like rare old wine.

Privates Haymons and Kite are "D" Company's latest discharged mem, per ETS.

Charles E. McGaha, the famous pitcher from Company "D," has joined the Infantry School baseball team. Beat the Quanticos on the 13th, Mac.

Private First Class Jess Timms was promoted to the rank of Corporal on March 1st. Atta boy, Timms, we're for you.

Company "D" furnished two athletes who helped to so gloriously defeat the Second Battalion. They were Cpl. Timms, who copped second place in the low hurdles, and Pfc. Drake, who took first place in the same event.

Company "E"

We have a man in our outfit who sure can fly, and outrun a Bus to Sam's Cafe. That is exactly what he did and if you don't believe this ask Sgt. Shaw. Fine way to save .30 cents Old Top.

Sgt. Arevalo and Sgt. New engaged themselves in a little Penny Ante game. As the cards were dealt Sgt. New received a pair of Aces and Sgt. Arevalo received a pair of Deuces. At the close of the hand Sgt. New asked Sgt. Arevalo to show his hand. Arevalo showed his two Deuces, which caused Sgt. New to throw up his hand and growl "Beats me two ones."

We now have graduates from the Regimental Non-Com. School. And we sure are pleased, for one of them will sure make a good man to put in charge of quarters.

Company "F"

Well, lookit what our "Flying Sheik" did at the Field meet! Skates is beginning to think he is somebody around this man's army. When he saw his name in the "News" last week he swelled up like a Pouter Pigeon. Watch your step, Harvey T., sheiking and work don't mix very well.

Cpl. Hammond is leaving us Saturday by the purchase route. Sorry to see you go Bill, but good luck and best wishes go with you on your new venture.

Pfc. Albert Brown returned from furlough the other day. He sure was an unlucky hombre. Went on a sick furlough, and was home only a couple of days and got sick again. However, he is looking pretty good now, and says he is ready for duty.

For the third year running we took second place among the outfits of the Regiment in the Annual Field meet. Co. "B" nosed us out of first place this time.

Company "G"

Sgt. Herring, of this organization, while visiting the City of Columbus, was seen with a very pretty young lady and when told by a friend of his that he knew the Butter-fly well, this was the Sergeant's reply: "That's all right, old man, I only sought the scene for association's sake."

We are all through with Battalion week. But the Infantry School hasn't forgotten old Company "G" with demonstrations.

Segt. Lackey at class at Non-Coms. School, on training regulations: "This policy is made and accepted subject to the foregoing stipulations and conditions, together with the other provisions, agreements or conditions as may be endorsed hereon or added hereto and no officer or agent of the army can change these regulations except Corp. Cebik."

Cpl. Hoffman, of this organization, is corresponding with some of the latest actors in New York pertaining to the latest jazz, especially the Charleston. He is giving lessons in the Recreation room every night. The only thing that knocks the young Corp. is his hair.

March 6, 1926.
No. 308 Indian Run,
Bellaire, Ohio.

To Officers and Men of the good old 29th Inf.

Dear friends and comrades, received your anniversary card on the morning mail. And friends I am thinking of you all. How I wish I were with you right now.

I am glad to know that my name is still remembered by some one in the 29th Inf.

I want to tell you, although I am not with you in body, my thoughts are always of my buddies. Any way I want to say I am proud of the outfit and my only hope is for the continued success of the organization.

Everyone has my best wishes for the best they can possibly attain. As I close I will ask who ever gets this letter, ask all the boys who remember me to write me a line.

I remain one who is proud to claim I was once a member of H Company, 29th Inf., Fort Benning, Georgia.

Yours forever,
JOHN W. HELMS,
Bellaire, Ohio.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. March 12, 1926 No. 26

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

While the entire garrison was interested in the departure of General Wells, we were likely to have overlooked last week the large number of distinguished visitors in our midst.

Lieutenant-General Hermann Schirmer, of the German General Staff during the World War, came to pay his respects and to learn more about his specialty, the accompanying weapons which help the rifle-armed doughboy along.

Major-General Charles McK. Saltzman, Chief Signal Officer of the United States Army, came and went very informally and very modestly, and discussed with Lieut. Green the plans for the newtelephone central and signal detachment building.

Colonel Alfred T. Smith, of the General Staff Corps, arrived to deliver two confidential lectures on the subject of mobilization and national defense plans.

Colonel George L. Taylor, 365th Field Artillery, arrived for "inactive duty training" at his own expense, to learn more of the co-operation between doughboys and gunners.

Dr. Peter A. Brannon, director of the Department of Archives and History of the tate of Alabama, came to discuss the historical points of interest connected with the reservation.

Major W. H. S. Allston, of the Rifle Brigade of the British Army, assistant military attache in Washington, arrived over the week end to orient himself on the instruction work being carried on.

Colonel Charles Baltzell, commanding the 22nd Infantry at Fort McPherson, Ga., was down for the final events for the departure of General Wells.

Reserve officers and guardsmen from practically every state of the Union arrived to take training, bearing the shoulder patches of famous combat divisions like the Yankee Division, the First Division, the Rainbow Division, and the 77th Division, ("New York's Own.")

Our recent commandant, General Wells ,has frequently said that Fort Benning is the finest command in the army, offering in addition to actual duty with troops and contact with the tangible facts of military service, splendid training, athletic, and recreational facilities, professional advantages, and contacts with army people and movements and programs of broadening and lasting value.

If we recall the social events of the past week, the extra-mural athletic contests with the University of Georgia in boxing, with Albany "Y" in basketball, the intra-mural basketball series in full swing, the prospective baseball with the Quantico Marines, the enormous turnouts at the drag hunt on Sunday the 28th, the splendid polo that afternoon between the 29th and the Students, the organizational track and field meets in the Doughboy Stadium on Wednesday and Thursday mornings—the new War Department Theatre in full operation, we begin to realize how advantageously we are situated.

General Wells used to remark that no officer should want to leave Benning because he did not like it. It should only be left for cogent reasons, and then with regret, because from the standpoint of professional opportunity and personal entertainment, it has everything to offer that can be found anywhere in the army, and all of this beside the Upatoi.

"FOLLOW ME"

"While on a 10-day trip over Georgia, I had the opportunity of inspecting the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and it is really remarkable, the splendid work that is being accomplished by the commanding officer, Gen. Wells, who seems to have the knack of making much out of very little, and from odds and ends is erecting, at little cost to our government, splendid improvements. I was, of course, disappointed in finding that the 29th Infantry should be living in tents during the winter months on this reservation. The work that this school is doing is wonderful to contemplate and I wish that I could have stayed there longer and made more observations."—William L. Grayson, Commander, Department of Georgia, United Spanish War Veterans.

"FOLLOW ME"

Fine business sense is being displayed in the Post Exchange these days, securing special agencies for well known goods. You can purchase the best athletic equipment through their special order department, or if you prefer to spend your summer afternoon automobiling, you can get a Duco finish on your automobile by arrangements just concluded by the Exchange Officer.

During the interregnum, from Saturday to Tuesday, Mike Lavin says that Lieutenant Nichols was wandering around like a lost child looking for a new papa.

We are told that the 24th Infantry is tremendously interested in the exact amount of sizal hemp produced in Yucatan.

HORSESHOEING EXPERT GIVING COURSES HERE TO SELECTED SOLDIERS

Instructor from The Cavalry School Has Large Class Making Fine Progress.

Many years ago, before most of us had even been to high school, a soldier of the army thought he had better leave animals alone. He wanted to get away from the horse-shoeing game. From 1903 to 1917, he was at it all the time, and everybody else's job looked better than his. During the World war he became a wagon master, but went back to Riley and the horse-shoeing game afterwards.

As a result of his experience, and his accurate knowledge of the game, Sergeant John Thomsen now enjoys the distinction of being perhaps the most expert individual on horse-shoeing in the United States Army. When the American military poloists went to Miami for winter training, it was Thomsen they took along to look after the hoofs of their mounts. When they went to England to cross sticks with the best of the Britishers, it was Thomsen they took along.

Thomsen is now at Fort Benning, giving a comprehensive course to members of local organizations, as well as to four soldiers from outside posts, two from Screven and two from McPherson. There is an hour of school a day, and the rest is demonstration and practical work. The students are divided into basic and advanced groups, and each has to complete a certain number of assignments in a satisfactory fashion. They not only learn about, but learn how to put on, the bar shoe, the toe and heel shoe, the plate, and the bevel heel, and the rest. They learn to know a corn when they see it, and what to do with it. And so they will continue until the end of April, when Sergeant Thomsen must go back to Riley.

They are rated on their class work, on their practical performances, on their ability to handle horses, and on their industry. Privates are there learning the game, and specially attached, though not enrolled, are stable sergeants and horseshoers, getting advanced dope and perfecting their knowledge.

The class includes: Pvt. lcl. Geller, D., Co. "C," 29th Infantry; Pvt. Thomas, W. J., Co. "D," 29th Infantry; Pvt. lcl. Smith, R., Co. "B," 29th Infantry; Pvt. Stearns, T., Co. "G," 29th Infantry; Pvt. Norton, F. A., Ser. Co., 29th Infantry; Pvt. lcl. Wood, J. V., Ser. Co., 29th Infantry; Pvt. lcl. Launders, M. J., Ser. Co., 29th Infantry; Pvt. lcl. O'Blenness, C. W., Ser. Co., 29th Infantry; Pvt. Clark, M. J., Ser. Co., 29th Infantry; Pvt. lcl. Norman, J., How. Co., 29th Infantry; Pvt. Brown, C. R., Batt. "C," 83rd F. A.; Pvt. Champion, A. F., Q. M. Det.; Pvt. Cook, V. C., Ser. Co., 8th Infantry (Fort Screven); Pvt. Jackson, H., Ser. Co., 8th Infantry, (Fort Screven) Pvt. Johnson, A., Ser. Co., 22d Infantry (Ft. McPherson); Pvt. Loftin, E. L., Co. "H," 22d Infantry (Ft. McPherson); Corpl. Puryear, M., Co. "I," 24th Infantry; Pvt. lcl. Coleman, L., Ser. Co., 24th Infantry; Pvt. lcl. Franklin, T., Ser. Co., 24th Infantry; Pvt. lcl. Campbell, H., Co. "I," 24th Infantry; Pvt. Cobb, F., Co. "I," 24th Infantry; Pvt. McCray, L., Co. "I," 24th Infantry; Pvt. lcl. Fetch, A. L., Co. "A," 7th Eng.

NEW GOLF SHOP GOING UP

Near the big tree that once sheltered Sandy Macnab and the traps and pigeons of his gun club, Captain Marshall is making himself utilitarian by putting up a Golf Shop, so that people will know where the course starts, before the trip around the shores of Lake Malone and up the sand dunes towards Pike Field and the twin villages of Biglerville and Taneytown.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

Today: A man will sit up until 1:00 or 2:00 A. M. and brag the next day about getting China.

Yesterday: A man would stay up until 1:00 or 2:00 A. M., and complain the next day about getting H—.

* * *

A MAID IN D-X-TRESS
I HAD A DATE with my girl
THE OTHER NIGHT and I was waiting
IN THE PARLOR for her to get ready
WHEN I HEARD HER calling me
FROM ANOTHER ROOM.
"JACK COME HERE and help me
HOOK THIS THING up."
I WAS GAME and took a chance
AND FOUND HER working at
A RADIO SET
DARN radio.

* * *

Recently there apeared in a distinguished contemporary column a number of little known facts about Georgia. Not to be outdone we are this week offering a number of equally little known facts about Benning Beautiful culled from that almost unknown publication, "Cowpaths of the Chattahoochee," by Corporal Septimus Tootwhistle.

* * *

Did you know that passenger trains on the Biglerville trolley are always crowded; but that the road has never been known to pay dividends.

* * *

That a Lieutenant in Block 40 sent a detail to put a new icebox in his quarters and came home that night and found that the detail had made a mistake and put the quarters inside the icebox.

* * *

That the Surgeon lives in constant dread that the Detachment Commander of the I. S. D. will form his command some day and give them, "Squads Right." He is afraid that the New Hospital would not be large enough to handle the casualties.

* * *

That most of the Hills and Ridges on the Benning Reservation are named after famous soldiers and organizations of the army; but that ambitious young officers have been discovered riding around in the area near the Buena Vista Road picking out hills to be named after them after the next war.

* * *

That if all of the garrison at Fort Benning were to line up at three pace intervals along the Columbus-Benning Highway from Headquarters to the edge of the Reservation; it would certainly rain.

* * *

That the El Bandido Opera Company were always "barn-stormers" in every sense of the word.

* * *

That the big round tower in rear of the Quartermaster Print Shop is really part of the old original Fort Benning.

* * *

We notice that a trooper and a "Red leg" hung up Bowling scores of 222 and 231 at old Riley lately. Must be some "pie" alleys at Fort Riley.

* * *

"I see by the papers," said old Ezra Cottontop, "that Mr. Volstead says the new soft drinks taste as good as whiskey and beer used too. Looks to me like Mr. Volstead must have a wonderful memory or else he's been fudging."

KAJOLERY KOLUM

Editor Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Ga.
My Dear Captain:

Some automatically odd person has been using my car as a resting or courting place, presumably in the early evening before I put it up for the night. Last night, on taking the car back to the garage, I found that whoever it was that had been occupying it had left there, on the rear seat TWO LEFT HAND Gloves. Both of the gloves were of the same size: No. 8, make: KANTRIP, color: Red-Russet-Sienna; and apparently had received about equal wear.

I am willing to return both gloves to the owner—he to make physical identification—or, in case the owner does not appear, I am willing to trade one left hand glove for a right hand glove one that will match; or, I will sell the two left hand gloves to anyone who has two right hand ones (the proceeds to go to childrens school); or better yet; if a man with two left hands will exhibit them to me, I will give him the two gloves with my compliments. In lieu of all these, I am willing to will and bequeath these gloves to one of the U. S. Veteran's Hospitals, for the use of any disabled veterans who lost their right hands in line of duty.

If, through the columns of your paper, you can assist in bringing about one of the foregoing, I will be deeply obligated.

Geo. L. King, Capt. Infantry,
Finder.

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Office in Officers' Club
'Phone 51

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. S. W. Denby.
3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
6:30 P. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-Week Prayer Service.
7:00 P. M. — Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W," 29th Inf.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon by Rev. Joseph E. Moylan.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
Stations of the Cross every Friday during Lent at 7:30 P. M.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain, O. R. C.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sat.—Quantico Marines, on Gowdy Fld
—Country Club Dinner Dance, 8 p m.
Sun.—Drag Hunt, Polo Cl., 8 a. m.
—Hunt Bkfst. Polo Cl., 9 a. m.
—Polo on Shannon Fl., 2:30 p. m.
—Quantico Marines, on Gowdy Fld.
Mon.—Art Cl. mtg., Mrs. Scott, 10 a.m.
—Quantico Marines, on Gowdy Fld.
Tue.—Amer. Leg., Ser. Cl. No. 1,8p.m.
Wed—Prot. Chpl. Gld. Mtg., 9 a. m.
Thu.—Dance, Ser. Cl. No. 1, 8 p. m.
Fri.—Baseball, Auburn on Gowdy Fld.
Sat.—Baseball, Auburn on Gowdy Fld.
—West Point D'nr. at the Ralston.

THEATERS

Sat. March 13—"Just a Woman" with Claire Windsor.
Sun. March 14—"That Royle Girl" with Carl Dempster.
Mon. March 15—"Seven Sinners" with Marie Prevost
Tue. March 16—"Timber Wolf" with Buck Jones
Wed. March 17—"A Fighter's Paradise" with Rex Baker
Thu. March 18—"The Gold Rush" with Charlie Chaplin
Fri. March 19—"Madame Behave" with Julian Eltinge
Sat. March 20—"The Knockout" with Milton Sills

ENTRANCE BOOTH COMPLETE

Take a carpenter who has pride in his artisanship. Take salvaged lumber which happens to be black walnut hauled back from Souther Field. Take a space in the lobby of the War Department Motion Picture Theatre. Take a little time, and a lot of pains, and patience, and Sergeant Wall will produce a finished ticket booth—which he has just done this week.

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"The Army Druggist"
Ask the Officers who have been here
Delivery to Post twice Daily
Phone Us 1900

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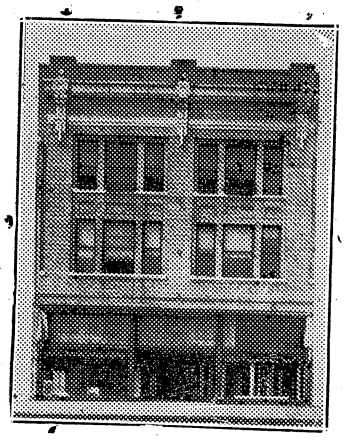
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GARDENING NOTES

ANNUAL FLOWERING PLANTS

By Jack B. Ross

Post Gardener.

The annual flowers of the seedmen are those which give their very best flowers in the year in which the seed are sown. True annuals are those plants which complete their entire life-cycle in one season. Some of the so-called annuals will continue to bloom, even second and third years, but the bloom is so poor and sparse after the first year, that it does not pay to fool with them. Some perennials may be treated as annuals by starting the seeds very early. Some examples of these varieties are: pansies, Chinese pinks, Antirinnium or Snap Dragon. Any annual will bloom in Georgia, particularly, if the seeds are sown when the weather becomes thoroughly settled and all danger of frost is over.

If flowers of any annuals are wanted extra early, seeds should be started under cover. A greenhouse is not necessary for this purpose, although better results are to be expected with such a building. The seed may be sown in boxes and these boxes then placed in a sheltered position on the warm side of a house. At night they should be covered with boards or matting. In very cold "spells" the boxes should be brought inside. In this simple way seed may often be started from one to three weeks ahead of the time they may be sown out of doors, moreover, the plants are very apt to receive better care in these boxes and therefore will grow very rapid. Of course if very early sowings are desired, seed should be sown in the kitchen, hot-bed, cold frame or green house. (The Post Gardener is always glad to give what assistance he is able to give, to those who wish to start flowers extra early, by sowing them in the greenhouse for them.) In starting seeds ahead of time it should be remembered that to sow them in too deep a box is not at all advisable. Three inches of dirt is sufficient and in some cases when seed are sown extra early half this amount is enough.

Some annuals do not bear transplanting well, such as poppies, lupinus, etc. It is best therefore to sow them where they are to remain. In their flowering positions out in the open garden or bed. A few annuals thrive in partial shade, but most of them prefer a sunny situation.

Any good garden soil is suitable for annuals. If not naturally fertile, and the soil around Fort Benning isn't, it should be made so by a liberal application of well rotted stable manure, Bone meal, leaf mould or some of the better commercial fertilizers. The spading should be at least one foot deep. This brings the sub-soil to the top. The upper six inches should be given second turning. This pulverizes the soil and makes it work better, also works the manure and sub-soil together. After the soil has been well leveled and "fined" it should then be firmed down well with a board. This promotes capillarity, by which the surface of the soil is better supplied with moisture from below. Always mark and label the kinds, and positions of all seed sown.

If the flowers are to be grown about the edge of the lawn, make sure that the grass roots do not run under the flowers. Allowing the grass roots to do so robs the flowers of food and moisture. It is well to run a sharp spade along the edge of the bed every two or three weeks to cut any grass roots that may have run under the flowers. If beds are made in the turf be sure to make the bed three or four feet wide to prevent grass roots from running under it.

It is surprising how few of the uncommon or little known annuals really have great merit for general purposes. There is nothing yet to take the place of the old time groups, such as amaranths, zinnias, calendulas, balsm, annual pinks, candytufts, bachelor's buttons, wallflowers, larkspur, petunias, snap dragon, lobelies, coreopsis or calopsis, California poppies, sweet sultans, phloxes, mignonettes, scabiosas, nasturitiums, marigolds, China aster, pansies, verbenas, stocks, alyssums, and other good plants.

A garden is not complete that does not contain some of the "everlasting" or "immortelles." These "paper flowers" are always interesting to children. They are not so desirable for the making of "dry boquets" as for their effects in the garden. A good variety of these "paper flowers" are: xeranthemums, helichrysums, globe amaranths, etc. Rhodanthes and acrocliniums are also good and reliable.

BRITISH OFFICER SPENT WEEK-END AT FORT BENNING

Military Attache Arrives for Brief Inspection and Survey of Infantry School

In the course of a tour of the service schools of the army, having come from Leavenworth, Sill, and Riley, there arrived at Fort Benning last week-end Major W. H. S. Allston, K. C. B., of the British Army.

This officer of the rifle brigade, now bearing the red tabs which indicate his connection with the staff, is the recently appointed assistant military attache at the British embassy in Washington. During his stay here he was the guest of Major and Mrs. Robert H. Dunlop, adjutant of the infantry school, and was being specially escorted to the points of interest in school instruction and troop training by Major Courtney R. Hodges, infantry.

QUARTERMASTER ASSN. GET-TOGETHER

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Quartermaster Association on March 9th inaugurated a policy of monthly luncheons at which short business talks will be made, technical papers read and plans formulated for the further development of the chapter. The initial luncheon, held at the Quartermaster Detachment mess hall was a pronounced success and the chapter officials feel assured that the new policy will result in a large membership increase in the near future. Addresses at this first meeting were delivered by Colonel A. B. Warfield, School Quartermaster and President of the Chapter and Captain Edw. J. Turgeon, Q. M. C., Secretary and Treasurer.

The menu supervised by Lt. Wm. A. Foelsing, commanding the Quartermaster Detachment, elicited most favorable comment, particularly on the part of the civilian members of the chapter who attended from Columbus, Georgia, in great numbers.

WASTED HIS LEAVE, LOST FOREIGN SERVICE CREDIT, BUT SAVED (?) SOME MONEY

An officer of the Army bumped a native while automobling just before his tour of duty was up in Honolulu. He handed the boy a greenback and forgot it.

Shortly after his return to the states he was served notice of suit and took leave to return to the islands to defend. Lost the case and returned to the U. S. after appealing. Case again came up for trial. He again took leave, lost and appealed. Case came up third time. His leave credit was exhausted; was unable to get leave on half-pay and finally had to surrender credit for foreign service, applying for station in Honolulu to get back for trial

He won the third trial, but lost: (1) Leave credit; (2) foreign service credit; (3) time; (4) trouble; (5) attorneys fees; (6) expense.

He could have saved all of these by an investment in PERSONAL LIABILITY insurance.

Are you taking such a chance?

If so, you'd better let us hear from you, giving description of your car.

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Fort Sam Houston, Texas

FOR CUTE SPRING—

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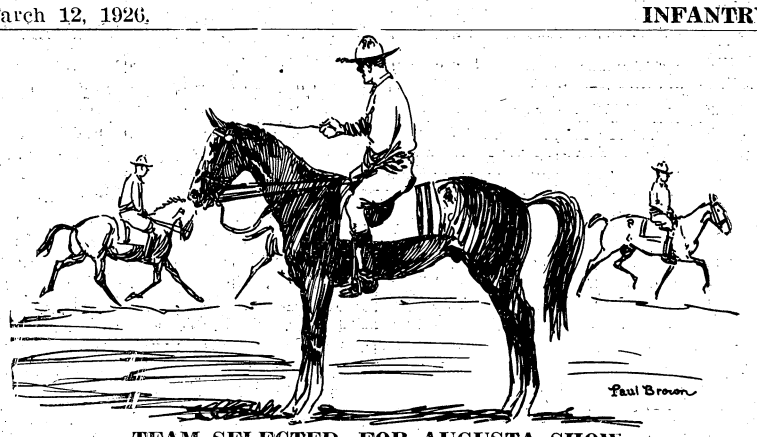
THE LEADER

1145 Broad St.

WHERE YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED

---just a word about

the coming of Spring, and maneuvers and the end of school, for they are all nearly here. With these thoughts in mind you'll probably want a new top on your car, or your motor gone over, or a new battery, and maybe you have decided to have it repainted. We do all of these things well, and should like to talk this over now before the rush starts. Come in today, or Phone 177: The Post Exchange Auto Repair Shop, Fort Benning, Georgia.



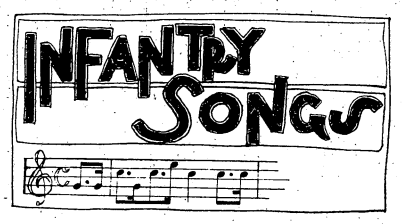
TEAM SELECTED FOR AUGUSTA SHOW

Personnel of the garrison, ladies and officers, who are to attend the Augusta Horse Show on March 23, 24, and 25, leaving the fort on Sunday, the 21st, and returning on the 26th, have been selected by Major H. J. M. Smith, the officer in charge.

Following are those chosen: Mrs. A. L. Singleton, Mrs. F. V. Schneider, Mrs. J. F. Landis, Mrs. R. H. Bishop, Mrs. E. N. Frakes, Mrs. C. B. Dunphy, Major H. J. M. Smith, Capt. G. A. Pollin, Capt. W. A. Burress, Capt. E. O. Sandlin, Capt. C. B. Dunphy and Capt. P. B. Rogers.

All government animals have been made available for the team, and the entrants are working out twice weekly, on Wednesday and Saturdays, on three horses apiece. Captain Rogers is charged with the selection of mounts, which is now narrowing down rather closely.

In previous horse shows in the vicinity, at the Chattahoochee Valley Exposition, at the Georgia State Fair in Savannah, and at the Atlanta Horse Show, the Infantry team has always made a very good showing, and present prospects and progress are very encouraging.



Under this column heading there will be published for some few weeks the text of various Infantry songs that have been written in an attempt to find words and music representative of the spirit of the doughboy. Contributions will be gratefully received.

THE DOUGHBOY MARCH

1

There's the Air-man, the horse man—
And the man who rides the guns,
The man with gas, and flame, and torch—
Who works from Sun to Sun.
Men of brawn and might and nerve—
They're soldiers very fine,
But the man who wins the battle—
Is the "Doughboy" of the line.

Chorus

Hats off to you, Old Doughboy—
With swinging stride and Pep,
And woe betide the enemy—
Who faces your bayonet.
From Valley Forge to Coblenz—
That city on the Rhine,
You still stand forth our Champion—
Just plain "Doughboy" of the line.

2

With your steady, Tramp, Tramp—
You are always on the march,
Sixty pounds upon your back—
To you a daily lark.
You head right for the battle-front—
And for the hostile line,
You're the good old "Queen of battle"
You're the "Doughboy" of the line.

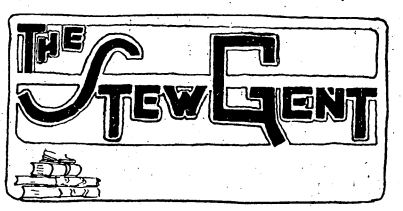
3

The Ordnance and Signal Corps—
And the good old Engineers,
The heavy guns along the coast—
Are worthy of a cheer.
But when it comes to figthing—
The one who stands sublime,
Is the man who wields the bayonet—
He's the "Doughboy" of the line.

—Reyburn Engles,
Captain, QMC. DOL.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.

Open till 11 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.



"THE CALLER"

(With Apologies to Same, and Incidentally, E. A. Poe)

Oft when in an evening's lull while
I'm studying dumb and dull,
Over many a map and problem, the
Gods to bore,
While I'm wondering, often blundering,
Suddenly there comes a stumbling,
And someone lightly fumbling, fumbling
at my door,
'Tis some caller, I mutter
Ye Gods, how many more?

Ah, distinctly they were heard, and each
separate muttered word,
Wafted through my tight closed door,
And the low and constant murmuring
of each caller's voice
Filled me—chilled me to chaotic thoughts
of flight
For eagerly I wished them gone; vainly
I had sought to con
From my text some bit of lore
And now some caller at my door.

But presently my heart grows stronger
Waiting then no longer—open wide
I fling the door
When with many a joke and jest
In there steps the mirthful guests
And the callers, never ceasing, still are
coming—
Still are coming,
Just within my study door,
Open now, for ever more.

—Fort Riley Standard.

OUT OF SCHOOL

They do vigorous riding in the equitation classes at the Infantry School these days, hurdling, and going over very rough country. Tuesday afternoon, when the company officers' class was going down some steep slides, one of the mounts fell and hurled his rider to the ground. First Lieutenant Raymond MacDonald, who lives at 1212 Thirty-fifth street, Columbus, sustained a simple fracture of the collar bone, and had to be taken to the Station Hospital where he must remain until the bones knit together.

CONFIDENTIAL LECTURES ON WAR MOBILIZATION

Colonel Alfred T. Smith, of the general staff corps, now on staff duty with troops at the headquarters of the third corps area in Baltimore, was last week at the Infantry school delivering special confidential lectures on mobilization and war plans. These plans were originally drawn up in 1923 in conformity with the provisions of the national defense act of 1920, revised in accordance with the successive diminutions in the size of the army, tested in the defense tests of 1924 and 1925, and again revised to conform to the facts brought out in those tests. The war department theatre was crowded on the occasions of his lectures, which were packed with essential facts and definite information on this very important subject.

During his stay here, Colonel and Mrs. Smith were the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Cocheu at the local fort, and attended the exceptional round of social events given in honor of General Wells and others given especially in their honor by various garrison personnel.

INCOME TAX

Recent last minute legislation in Washington alters the income tax situation so as to increase the exemptions formerly enjoyed by those required to manipulate adding machines before March 15th.

Exemptions for single men are increased to $2,000.

Exemptions for married men are increased to $3,500, with additional exemptions of $400 for each unmarried dependent child under eighteen years of age.

If your gross income is over $4,000 a return must be submitted even though deductions and exemptions are sufficient to prevent the necessity of paying a tax.

Commutation of quarters, and rental value of quarters in kind will not have to be taken up on the returns. For enlisted men receiving commutation of rations, such money commutation is not classed as income and need not be taken up.

MORE DRY FEET IN GARRISON

It was after four o'clock, but the little gang of workmen kept working right on. They poured the last concrete. They scraped and smoothed it over. They lined it crosswise, and the final strip of fifty feet was finished.

A concrete sidewalk now reaches from headquarters to Finnegan street, past Colonel Gowen's quarters, where Colonel Kerth used to live, toward the Doughboy Stadium, and then you duck under the stadium arches onto dry ground, and at the fire station the walk begins again and—except for the roadways—reaches uninterruptedly to within a stone's throw of the new cuartel section of the regimental barracks.

INFOLONEL

A private once said to his colonel:
"Your name's in this here Yellow Jolonel
For the sake of the Corps,
Let it happen no morps;
Just lay off this here life noctolonel."

'Twas just at the hour of reveille.
The Colonel gasped: "What the Deveille!"
"Sir, oft I have toldier
I'm no common soldier!"
And he fined the poor private most
heaveilee.—The Come-Back.

Our school was well represented on Saturday at the "Farewell" for General and Mrs. Wells. Some of our pupils rode with their parents in the motorcade. Those who were old enough were with the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts or the Rangers. The following pupils assembled at school and marched over and stood together on the lawn near Col. Gowen's quarters: William Burt, Sanda Lucas, Laura Demsey Back, John McChrystal, Dorothy Scott, Ida Dayhoof, Paul Dayhoof, Jessie Dale MacGregor, Margaret Fisher, Harold Fisher, Lucy Ann Schneider, Lora Marie Hoover, Sara Hurdis, Margaret Moore, Mary Weston, Helen Olsen, Patricia Jones, Jeanne King, Mary Collier, Bill Collier, Anne Pritchett, John Brier, Julia Jones, Ned Jones, Charles Dix Schneider, K. L. Berry, Hope Heldreth, Elizabeth Brian, Everett Hurdis, Gennett Schwab, Billy Brier, Arch Hamblen, Marion Nulsen, Maggie Pratt, Bob Frakes, Betty Scott, Charlie Heldreth, Harrison MacGregor, Matile Griswold, Kathleen Gowen, Bobby Dunphy, McKendree Scott, Bob Dunlop, Edwin Butcher.

100 Per Cent in Spelling

Third Grade—Idalee Baxter, Samuel Card, Bob Frakes, Kathleen Gowen, Charlie Heldreth, Harrison MacGregor, Cynthia Martin, Betty Jane Milburn, Marion Nulsen, Jean Olmstead, Maggie Pratt, Agnes Rodgers, Betty Scott, Virginia Starkes.

Second Grade—Ellen Griffin, Mildred Jones, Woodrow Deffebrio, Charles Brewster, Billy Brier, Hope Hildreth, Carl Browning, Virginia Heath, Julia Lee Johnson, Gennette Schwab, K. L. Berry, Effie Green.

Excellent in Number Work

Second Grade—Everett Hurdis, Billy Brier, Carl Browning, Julia Lee Johnson, George Winton, Ellen Griffin, Edwin Btucher.

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(In this column from time to time, will be published reviews of those books which should interest the garrison.)

DAISY ASHFORD'S YOUNGER BROTHER

By I. M. Preshate. New York: Double Cross and Company. 1926

Once upon a time, this book tells us, there was a small boy going to school. He was a rather old young boy, and much work had made him weary. Classes were not always held in the tiny low-ceilinged, stove-heated buildings, but sometimes out of doors, and once the warm Southern sun was so kind and mild that he lay down and blithely went to sleep.

There was a toy railway, with cars and a real steam engine, but much smaller in size than those that rush Floridawards on the Central of Georgia. He didn't like the present Santa Claus had given him, for there wasn't any real glass in the sides of the cars and the breeze and the cinders used to blow in and cause his eyes to blink and make him sleepy. So, one day, when he had been made monitor and told by the teacher to see that all bad boys came to class on time, he checked them over and found them all present. But he didn't believe in the game called "follow me" (or "tag" as some folks call it), and thought his classmates all big enough to take care of themselves. So he let them go to the train, and he went home.

He was a nice boy, but he did like to play hooky. He often got up early in the morning and instead of taking the train for the nine mile ride to the school, he wandered down the broad Main St. of his little village and spent the forenoon looking in shop windows to see what Santa Claus might bring him next year. In his family was a girl about the same age as himself, not quite as old perhaps, but it is certain she was not his sister. I have heard her name was Daisy Ashford, but I think not. She came down the street and saw him there, brought him home and fed him his lunch and told him to hurry right off to school—he could take one of the big blue busses very easily. But the careless chap wasn't a bit afraid of the truant officers, and a little later she found him again walking about the streets of the village.

For school, he was not very keen, but he did like the kindergarten, that place where you have little blue strips of paper which are so friendly and French and all the way through are so pretty and blue, however much you move them around, and the little red strips of paper which are so dangerous and Germanic and all the way through, whenever you see them, are always red and always the same. For several minutes he used to talk to his classmates about the red strips of paper and the blue strips of paper, and about the blue strips of paper and the red strips of paper, and about nothing else, and he and they had such fun all the while.

But he was a very careless, little boy, and used to worry his nurse-maid—for it seems she must have been either a nurse-maid or a fairy godmother, and not a sister at all—because he didn't care whether school kept or not.

MIND YOUR P's AND Q's

A company officer was shifted from Captain Rogers' platoon in equitation, where he might get instruction more suitable to his lesser experience and ability. But the student officer thought the riding in Major Smith's platoon was quite advanced, and said: "This isn't the bolo squad; it seems to be the polo squad."

FIRST DIVISION VETERANS GROUP HAVE BIG DINNER

All Organizations of Garrison Contribute to Celebration Some Officers Formerly with the First

On the records of the First Division, there stand the names of places in France where that unit earned glory for itself: Lorraine, Picardy, Cantigny, Montdidier, Soissons, St. Mihiel, Montfaucon, Germont, Cunel, Buzancy, Beaumont and Sedan. This was the outfit of which General Pershing said that its spirit was never broken by hardship or casualty, by battle or depression.

From almost every unit of the garrison of Fort Benning, there came officers last Saturday evening to join together in dinner at the Ralston and renew old memories at the same moment as the First Division men in New York were holding their great annual reunion. Student officers were there, from the Advanced Class, from the Company Officers Class, and from the Guard and Reserve Class. Members of the instructional staff of the Academic Department were there, and officers from the 29th and 24th Infantry regiments. The Engineers, the Tanks, the 83rd Field Artillery, the Quartermaster Corps, and the Medical Corps were represented.

In the group were persons whose service with the Division overlapped so as to touch upon every bit of overseas experience from the initial baptism of fire to the stay in Germany. With the others there sat Lieutenants William Ritter and Garry M. Gredinge, O. R. C., only recently assigned to that historic outfit in accordance with the policy of using reserve officers to fill the gap between peace strength and war strength of our fighting troops.

From Washington, through the air there sped a radiogram from General Pershing, saying: "My greetings and best wishes and continued congratulations to all who had the fortune to serve with that wonderful division." From the Chief of Staff's desk, Major-General John L. Hines sent the message: "Please express to the officers who served with the First Division my cordial greetings and good wishes on the occasion of their reunion. I share with them a warm feeling of justifiable pride in the splendid achievements of that Division on World War battlefields."

From Governor's Island, in New York harbor, Major-General C. P. Summerall radiogrammed:

"Please express to our comrades of the First, my heartfelt greetings on this occasion of your annual dinner. The bonds of brotherhood between us grow stronger with the passing years. May the spirit of the First Division strengthen us in the future as it did in the days of battle. Let us not forget our gratitude to our wounded and our consecrated task of honoring the memory of our dead."

Brigadier General Frank Parker was also heard from, as follows:

"Gratitude and faithful memory to the veterans of the First at Benning. We shall miss you tonight, but we shall all be together in spirit and thought as we always have been and always will be."

Following was the program:

Invocation—Major C. P. Ttitus.

Dinner.

Welcome and Reading of Telegrams—Colonel W. W. Cammon.

The 18th Infantry—Captain W. E. Lucas.

The 28th Infantry — Capt. E. S. Johnson.

G-1 Transportation — Lieut. H. H. Fay.

The 16th Infantry—Capt. L. R. Boyd.

The 1st Engineers—Capt. Wm. N. Thomas.

Pills and Bandages—Capt. J. M. Huddleston.

"Soixantes Quinces" — Capt. R. J. Marshall.

A Reserve Officer in the 26th Inf.—Lt. Ritter.

1st Brigade Headquarters at Soissons—Capt. R. C. Smith.

Battle Honors of the Division—Capt. C. S. Coulter.

A minute of silence in memory of our dead.

Following is a list of those who attended, arranged in accordance with the organizations of the First with which they served:

16th Infantry

Colonel W. W. McCammon, Capt. A. B. Helsley, Capt. Alexander P. Withers, Capt. F. S. Doll, Capt. L. R. Boyd, Capt. R. C. Smith, Maj. C. P. Titus, Capt. W. A. Burress.

18th Infantry

Maj. E. E. Lewis, Capt. John R. Fountain, Capt. E. E. Walker, Capt. W. E. Lucas, Capt. C. S. Coulter, Capt. J. L. Collins, Capt. W. F. Adams, Capt. E. T. Wheatley.

26th Infantry

Maj. J. D. Patch, Capt. R. B. Conner, Lieut. William Ritter.

28th Infantry

Lieut. R. E. Jenkins, Capt. Edw. S. Johnson, Maj. R. L. Spragins, Lieut. Larry M. Gredinge, Maj. F. W. Milburn, Ist. Lieut. David L. Hardee, Capt. A. B. Stewart.

1st Engineers

Capt. Wm. N. Thomas, Jr., Capt. J. M. Huddleston, M. C.

6th Field Artillery

Capt. R. J. Marshall, Capt. G. A. Pollin.

Division Headquarters

Lieut. H. H. Fay.

Ammunition Train

Capt. Harry Reeder.

FORT BENNING CHILDREN'S SCHOOL COMPLETES PLAYGROUND

Where virgin forests and barren plains once held sway, great cities now thrust upward their massive structures of steel and concrete. Yet the erection of any one of these has been accomplished with no more enthusiasm than has marked the erection of the new Children's School playground.

Situated on the south side of the school area on the ground formerly occupied by the Photographic shop of the Department of Experiment, it covers nearly 600 square yards and fills a long felt want. For the first time in the history of the school, the children have a safe place to play during their recess and noon periods.

The equipment was made and donated by the Ordnance personnel through the untiring efforts of Capt. Osborn. Some of the material was furnished by the Quartermaster Corps and some by Capt. Sproule and Lieut. Peach of the Recreation Center construction force.

The equipment installed and in use consists of sand boxes, swings, see-saws and circular swing. To complete the playground the Fort Benning Women's Club has donated funds for the purchase of two steel slides which should be in place by the 1st of April. A little effort and giving on the part of a few and the children have benefitted.

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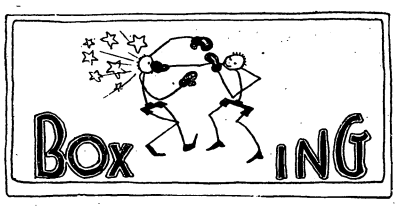


AMATEUR ARTISTS DEFEAT GEORGIANS IN SQUARED CIRCLE

Infantry School Boxing Team Trys Intercollegiate Rules Successfully

Freshman football star at the University of Georgia, young Haley stepped into the ring to face the long and strong Taylor of the infantry school. Inside of the first thirty seconds, Taylor was on the floor for the second time, and this time for the count of ten, thus making the only actual knockout of Saturday's boxing card at Fort Benning when the infantry school met and defeated University of Georgia boxers four bouts to two.

With the exception of a hard and fast go between Hooks and Pinero, which the former won on a judges' decision, it was the only bout the visitors won. The other knockout was a technical one, Referee Lieutenant Payne having stopped the lightweight set to save Manning from being too inordinately pummelled by the redoubtable Cucchi, champion of the 29th infantry in that class.

But though beaten, the Georgians were game and fast fighters. They stood toe to toe with the doughboys and handed back blow for blow, even when they were outpointed and badly rocked.

The evening's entertainment opened with the bantams, Jervason of the service company and Humphries of Georgia, the latter a little lanky and awkward, but evidently a keen lover of the game, for he took many a hard blow, and when most closely pressed, still hit back, hit back after he had been knocked down, hit back when he saw his blows landing lightly and unnoticed, and hit back however much Jervason got under his guard.

In the featherweight class, the freshman Freeman faced Elsmore, a stocky little fellow who was runner up to Red Keenan in the 29th infantry championship bouts. Both fighters were light on their feet and danced so freely that the crowd applauded the "Charleston" as they were doing it. Yet they did much more than merely dance. In the second round Elsmore landed two hard hooks with left and right, got Freeman shaky, and then drove him all over the ring, until the latter was leaning on him and holding at every opportunity, but striking out whenever he thought a chance offered. The experience and power of Elsmore were too much for him, however, and the judges decided the bout in favor of the doughboy.

In the lightweight class, Manning of the gridiron started off as if he were going to give a lot of trouble to Cucchi, of the service company, and regimental champion. Their first round was marked by fast hitting and fast dodging, with the points about equal until near the end Cucchi jammed several across in rapid succession. In the third round, Cucchi started hard and strong and was so obviously merely unnecessarily punishing his opponent that the referee stopped the fight.

Samlavich, star quarterback on the brilliant artillery football team, wore the infantry school colors in the welterweight class, and came on strong and hard against a somewhat larger looming opponent, a lad by the name of Carter from Columbus. Samlavich forced the fight most of the time and took several rocking blows on the head one after the other without being deterred from his advances. He was a little wild in his own blows, and was severely punished at times, but fought back vigorously enough to get a draw from the judges at the end of the third scheduled round. The referee could not choose between them, and ordered another round, which likewise ended in a draw.

Another gunner gridster carried the infantry school colors in the middleweight bout, Lapine, captain of the artillery football team, and the sergeant from Northhamption, Massachusetts, and president's cup tackle, showed himself the match of Johnson, star quarter of the Georgia freshman football team. A right cross knocked him down in the first round, but he held his balance steadily in front of the more rapidly moving Georgian, and in the second round drove in with a will and hit to the head with speed and power. In the third round, Lapine got an early advantage with a couple of rocking blows, and maintained his supremacy all the way from then on, to win the round and the bout.

The heavyweight battle was a good one. Pinero of "E" company of the 29th, regimental champion, was matched with Hooks, freshman football halfback, and former star of the Americus High school, well known to the Blue Devils of Columbus, for such they used to be called in those days. They were a little slow in getting started. Each seemed to be measuring the other's style, but their occasional exchange of wallops made one wonder how such big men could hit so fast. Pinero took the initiative, but did not always cover properly and Hooks landed a larger number of blows, by virtue of sudden and vigorous counter-attacks, by which he earned the judges' decision.

The heavyweight battle, between Taylor and the husky Haley, with the punch like a pile-driver, has already been described. It was short, and the feature of it and of the evening was the power behind the few blows Haley got over in the first lightning-like exchanges of the first thirty seconds. By them he knocked Taylor off his feet backward, and then knocked him down to stay for the tenth sweep of the referee's arm.

Between the middleweight and the lightheavy bouts, Red Keenan and Chief Otalvaro took the squared circle for their own. They had volunteered to give an exhibition, the same number of rounds and length of rounds as the regular bouts of the evening. Captain Zellars, athletic manager, had said he could not pay them, and that he had nothing to offer. They said they'd put on a show for the fun of the thing, for the exercise, and their love of the game. For three rounds they hit and clinched, and hit like steam-riveting machines in the clinches, and stepped free each time with smiles on their faces, and parted with the best of good nature, earning the hearty applause of the crowd.

Summary:

Bantamweights: Humphries, 107 1-2, Georgia, vs. Jervason, 115, Infantry school, 29th Infantry. Won by Jervason on judges' decision.

Featherweights: Freeman, 121 1-2, Georgia, vs. Elsmore, 125, Infantry school, 29th Infantry. Won by Elsmore on judges' decision.

Lightweight: Manning, 134 1-4, Georgia, vs. Cucchi, 132 1-2, Infantry school, 29th Infantry. Won by Cucchi referee having stopped the bout.

Welterweights: Carter 141 1-4, Georgia, vs. Samlavich, 139, Infantry school, 83rd Field Artillery. Draw after extra round.

Middleweights: Johnson, 153 1-2, Georgia, vs. Lapine, 156 1-2, Infantry school, 83rd Field Artillery. Won by Lapine on judges' decision.

Light heavyweights: Hooks, 167, Georgia, vs. Pineor, 166 1-2, Infantry school, 29th Infantry. Won by Hooks on judges' decision.

Heavyweights: Haley, 178, Georgia vs. Taylor, 187 1-8, Infantry school. Won by Haley by knockout in first round.

Officials: Capt. E. E. Walker and Dr. D. J. Mahaney, jugdes; Major F. W. Milburn, timekeeper; Lieut. P. A. Payne, 15th tanks, referee; Capt. F. J. Pearson, Infantry, announcer.

Each bout three rounds of two minutes each, with one minute rest.

Inter-collegiate rules to govern. Rabbit and kidney punches barred. Bouts to be decided by best two rounds out of three. Match to be decided by winner of four bouts out of seven .

ANOTHER STRUCTURE REACHES COMPLETION IN BENNING PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

pump is driven by a seventy horse-power Van Blerk gasoline engine and will pump sufficient raw water to the filter plant to keep the garrison supplied during an emergency. At other times the reservoir may be filled and used as a fish pond. It is proposed to place a Boy Scout cabin on a point of land just above this pond, adding another recreation feature to the School.

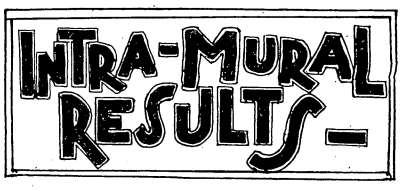
The bridge was designed and constructed under the supervision of the Quartermaster. The labor has been soldier labor from the 24th Infantry. The details have been supervised by a civilian foreman and a Corporal of the Quartermaster Corps. The materials for the construction of the bridge have been obtained practically entirely from the Post. They were principally sand and gravel and form lumber. The concrete pipes through the dam were transferred here from Nitrate Plant No. 2, Muscle Shoals, Ala. Reinforcement came from the same place. The machinery was on hand and the cement has been purchased for less than the estimated cost of repair of the timber bridge. It is believed that the bridge would have cost Ninety Five Hundred Dollars ($9500.00).

WOEFUL IGNORANCE

Mrs. Miller had her bridge club to luncheon and the afternoon session at cards. As the last guest departed, Theodora, the little blond daughter, remarked:

"Mother, somebody has used one of the guests towels."

"Is it possible?" exclaimed her mother. "Some people don't seem to know what guest towels are for, you know—Kansas City Star.



INTRAMURAL SEASON TO BE RESUMED IN GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

Cage Teams to Swing Into Action Again After Two Weeks Intermission.

Now that the tumult and the shouting attendant upon the departure of one general and the arrival of another has somewhat subsided, the teams of the intramural net league will swing into action again tonight, taking up the schedule where it was left off and going through to the close. The fives were just rounding into their best form and the two weeks intermission has, perhaps, slowed them up a bit. However, intramural contests at Benning are always worth watching on account of the fighting spirit of the teams, and the race to overtake the flying 2nd Battalion outfit will go on just as vigorously as before.

Most of the teams will take the floor again with the same lineups as in former games, but the Infantry School Detachment, previously regarded as one of the leading contenders for the pennant has suffered the loss of Big Bill Jackson, departed for pastures new, and Wardle, first line reserve, Joe Green, dependable forward is due for discharge on the 20th, and should he decide not to take out another stack, the Greenies will be hard put to find replacements.

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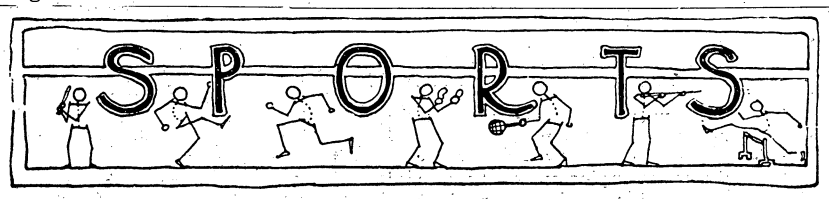

BENNING LOSES PREMIER GRIDDER TO PHILIPPINES

Lieutenant Claude M. McQuarrie Due to Leave Soon for Foreign Service

"Come in and look over our football equipment," said the head of the Special Order Department of the Post Exchange to "Jock" McQuarrie one morning.

"No use," replied the star of Benning gridiron battles, "I'm going to the Philippines."

Orders have not yet been issued from Washington, but it is settled that Lieut. Claude M. McQuarrie, the Montana man-mountain, is due for foreign service and will be sent to the Islands.

The Infantry School loses it best veteran athlete, who has been identified with gridiron and basketball contests at the junction of the Upatoi with the Chattahoochee ever since the first big classes came to the Bennnig plain. Back in 1920, McQuarrie came down from West Point to take the basic course, and immediately got into football togs and was the mainstay of the backfield. When Curry hit the line, and Gee and Twining stopped the rushes of Auburn backs around the end, and a team of old timers fought in vain against the best team that Auburn ever had, Shirley, Shirling, and the rest, it was McQuarrie's remarkable punting that sent the ball out of danger time and again.

He played football in the days when temporary stands were at the old Driving Park and Florida and Dahlonega were early opponents. He played basketball in the elongated shed attached to the old theatre building. He was the brilliant center of Major McDermott's fighting five.

For a time he went away on R. O. T. C. duty, and there coached the Citadel eleven. But back to Benning he came and this season played the most brilliant game of his career. As a West Pointer he made All-American full back in 1919, but his performances there could not match his work this season.

Not only in individual ability, but also as the brains of the team McQuarrie has been a valuable asset to Benning gridirons. In spite of pre-season dope which rated the heavy I. S. D. and the all-star Tankers as favorites in the intra-mural contests last January, it was McQuarrie's team, captained by Kjelstrom which for the third successive time won the garrison championship.

As a basketball man, McQuarrie has been a tower of strength. As back guard, filling the gap left when McKenna was compelled to withdraw from the court, McQuarrie shone. Twice in the last few seconds of play, against Charlotte "Y" and against the flashy Right Way Five of Macon, it was McQuarrie who lifted the basketball into the air and through the hoop for the counts that meant a win for the Infantry.

His fine sportsmanship and his close knowledge of sport have made his name known throughout the South. Far away in the sunny tropical Philippines, he may know that citizens and soldiers remember him as one who has contributed in extremely large measure to the building up of Infantry football supremacy, and of the Infantry spirit. A clean player, and a hard player, who always enjoys the game, McQuarrie used his head as well as his strength, and set a splendid example to all who have ever donned court or grid shoes with him. "Kelly" Kjelstrom is his enlisted prototype, and it is to be doubted if two finer players ever crossed the Upatoi Bridge.

When McQuarrie faced the attack of the Marines in the President's Cup game in Washington last November, a photographer snapped a picture of an Infantry attack, where McQuarrie was driving through tackle as interference McQuarrie's face was happily toward the camera, and the shutter clicked just as he drove his left shoulder into the opponent ahead of him. The smile on his face is typical of his spirit, enjoying the game, playing it hard and without animus, and doing his job in perfect style—as he always has, whether punting long spirals down the field, carrying the ball through the melee, or making a way for a team mate to gain the yardage and score the touchdowns for which the Four Touchdown Doughboys were noted.

DOUGHBOYS PREPARE HOT RECEPTION FOR VISITING MARINES

Rabbit Fountain's Crew All Primed and Cocked For Series With Quantico Leathernecks.

When officials of the Quantico Marines asked whether to bring an enlisted or an all-ranks team to Benning for the three game series that begins tomorrow on Gowdy Field, Zipper Jake wired: "Bring the best you've get. Bring your band, Sergeant Jiggs and even Goettge." And judging from the form being displayed by Rabbit Fountain's big squad of ball tossers, the visiting leathernecks will have to be good to win.

The second week of outdoor practice finds the Infantry team shaping up as one of the best in several years. Many candidates for each position has given the whole gang a lot of pep, and the spirit of energy and dash displayed every afternoon on Gowdy Field is impressive. Pitchers warm up as if for a World Series game. Infielders go after elusive grounders and sizzling liners with the effort of real competition. Outfielders rush to the far limits of the pastures to drag down the skyscraping fungoes. Over all sounds the crash of bat socking the old apple as batter after batter tries to hit it a mile. Coach Fountain simles contentedly and the Zipper says: "Lots of steam. We'll rock 'em and sock 'em."

Tuesday afternoon, following a long session of batting practice, two teams were formed and the first game of the season—a four-inning affair— was on. Team No. 1 was composed of Dunlop, 1b; Cummins, 2b; Durban, ss; Buck, 3b; Kjelstrom, lf; Davis, cf; and Douglas, rf; with McNeill behind the bat. On team No. 2 were Cherry, 1b; Meehan, 2b; Mallory, ss; Heckert, 3b; Olmstead, lf; Farrell, cf; and Christianbery, rf., with Meinzen wearing the mask and pads. Rathel hurled the first inning for both sides; Carnes, portside star of the 2nd Battalion, worked the next two; and Schulte, standby of the 83rd, finished on the mound. No official score was kept, but notable hitting was done by Heckert, Buck and Douglas.

After the game an infield made up of Dunlop at first, Cummins at second, Durban at short and Heckert on third went through a long fielding drill, and a snappy one it was. Slow rollers were gobbled up and heaved to first with rifle-like accuracy. Hot bounders were smothered and tossed to the waiting Dunlop. Rapid two-plv killings were demonstrated. Meanwhile the outfielders shagged fungoes and pitchers who had not participated in the game —notably Grady Tolle, of last year's Blue team; "High" Davis; and Cammeron, promising twirler from the 7th Engineers—loosened up their arms. Milburn and McCarthy, veteran receivers, took a day off, Mac going home early and the Major appearing only as umpire during the practice game.

All in all it looks like a big season for the Doughboys, and the sea soldiers from the big base in Virginia had better be prepared or the Infantry will get them if they don't look out.

15TH TANKS

Though the 29th may turn out the regiment with band and all to attract attention for its track and field meet, though Private Wiggins of the narrow gauge line may win his race with death, the 15th Tank take the palm. They stage a track and field meet in silence and unadvertised. Last week, they marched into the Doughboy Stadium and staged their own track and field meet without letting the garrison at large know anything about it, until afterwards.

It was a pity, for Sweeney put on a splendid performance. That same speed that enabled him to circle left end and count a dangerous touchdown, put him in front in four races. The first of our list of Satellites finished in front in the 100, 220, 440, and the 880, besides lifting himself over the bar for a second place in the pole vault. His effort and that of his teammates put Headquarters company out in front with 52 points, enough to win the meet, for "B" Company got 38 points, "A" Company got 22 1-2 points and "C" Company 12 1-2 points.

Big Bertha signalized his transfer from "C" Company to become First Sergeant of "A" Company by taking an appropriate first in the shot put, heaving the 12 pound lead 42 feet.

The summaries:

100 Yard Dash—

First, Sweeney, Hq. Co., 11 seconds; 2nd, Meehan, Co. B; 3rd, Jorris, Hq. Co.

Shot Put—

Bertelman, "A" Co., 42 ft.; Black Hq. Co., 32 feet 10 inches; 3rd, Rodgers Co., "B", 32 ft. 6 in.

Standing Broad Jump—

First, Pullman, Co. "A" 9 ft. 1 in.; 2nd, Evans "C" Co., 8 ft. 6 in; 3rd, Moseley, Co. "C" 8 ft. 5 in.

220 Yard Dash—

First, Sweeney, Hq. Co. 25 2-5 seconds; 2nd, Hart, Hq. Co.; 3rd, McKelvey, Co. "A".

Pole Vault—

First, Tatum, Co. "C" 8 ft.; Sweeney, Hq. Co., 7 ft. 11 in.; Moseley, Co. "C", 7 ft. 6 in.

440 Yard Dash—

First, Sweeney, Hq. Co. 59 2-5 seconds; 2nd, Meehan, Co. "B"; 3rd, Hart, Hq. Co.

High Jump—

First, Peace, "B" Co. 57 in.; 2nd, Adams, Co. "B" 56 in.; 3rd, Puliam, "A" Co. and Moseley of "C" Co. tied.

880 Yard Dash—

First, Sweeney, Hq. Co. 2 min. 38 sec.; 2nd, Jorris, Hq. Co.; 3rd, Winther, Co. "B".

Running Broad Jump—

First, Meehan, Co. "B" 17 ft. 1 in.; 2nd, Hart, Hq. Co. 16 ft. 6 in.; 3rd, Pulliam, Co. "A".

Low Hurdles—

First, Pulliam, Co. "A" 18 1-5 sec.; 2nd, Meehan, Co. "B"; 3rd Tatum, Co. "C".

Mile Relay Race—

Hq. Co. first; "B" Co. second and "A" Co. third.

Tug of War—

Company "B" first; Hq. Co. second.

Total Scores—

Headquarters Company 52 points; "B" Company 38 points; Co. "A" 22 1-2 points; Company "C" 12 1-2 points.

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SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES.

CITY 410 PHONES POST 224

ANNUAL SPRING POLO TOURNEY COMES IN APRIL

Finals Dates Are Set—Games Also on the Card Against Oglethorpe Cavalrymen.

The climax of the Fort Benning polo season is in sight. After a winter of exhibition practice games between the horsemen of the garrison, punctuated with a match against the Savannah Polo Club, the conclusion will be jammed into a hard fortnight of play.

The gunner, doughboy, students, and staff teams will clash in a three game series between the fourth and the eleventh of April, to decide the garrison championship in the annual Spring Polo Tournament. All contests will be of six period length, and the playing times have been set at different times in order to avoid conflict with scheduled baseball games.

Following is the schedule:

Sunday, April 4th at 10:30 a. m.
Students vs. Freebooters.

Wednesday, April 7th at 3:30 p. m.
29th Inf. vs. 83rd F. A.

Sunday, April 11th at 2:30 p. m.,
Final between previous winners.

In addition there are slated two games with the poloists from Fort Oglethorpe, the home station of the 6th Cavalry horsemen, all these games to be played on Shannon Field on April 14th and 18th. Following are the committees selected to conclude arrangements for these contests:

Officer in Charge—
Major Henry J. M. Smith, Cav., Polo Representative.

Publicity—Program—Trophies—Parking—
Major Robert S. Donaldson, 83rd F. A.
Capt. John D. Forsythe, Infantry.
Capt. Truman M. Martin, Infantry.
1st Lt. Stephen B. Elkins, Infantry.
2nd Lt. Giles H. Carpenter, 83rd F. A.

Entertainment—Quartering — Stabling—
Capt. Pleas B. Rogers, 24th Inf.
Capt. Emons B. Whisner, Inf.
Capt. Chas. E. Hurdis, 83 F. A.
1st Lt. Joseph A. Nichols, Inf.
2nd Lt. Haydon L. Boatner, 29th Inf.
2nd Lt. Jacob R. Moon, 24th Inf.

Finance—
Major Robert S. Donaldson, 83rd F. A
Capt. John D. Forsythe, Inf.

Grounds—
Major Henry J. M. Smith, Cavalry.
1st Lt. Harry W. French, 29th Inf.
2nd Lt. John F. Uncles, 83rd F. A.

Umpires—
Major Lloyd E. Jones, F. A.
Major Clifford Bluemel, Inf.

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., MARCH 19, 1926. No. 27

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

BIG DEMONSTRATION BRINGS HUGE CROWDS ONTO BOUTON HILL

Defensive Operation Staged for Student Officers Largely Attended Last Saturday

From Bouton Hill to Rivet Ridge ran the general defensive line. On the left, dug into fox holes to form a strong point, lay the doughboys of Company "E" of the 29th Infantry, commanded by Lieutenant Edwin D. McCoy, veteran of the 90th Division overseas. On the right, cresting Rivet Ridge, lay Company "G" under Captain William G. Burt, who commanded a U. S. air detachment with French aviation. At 9:30 last Saturday morning, the crowd of students and military and civilian spectators near the monument on the hill named in honor of Major A. E. Bouton, killed at Soissons in 1918, heard firing to the front, and saw squads in observation on Smith and Elliott Hills withdraw to the respective front line companies. The enemy was coming on in force, the white very light signalled.

On the military crests of both Bouton Hill and Rivet Ridge, the riflemen opened up, supported by the rat-a-tat-tat-a-tat-tat of "H" Company machine guns adroitly placed by Captain R. J. Williamson, who entered Germany with the Silesian Brigade. Streaks of light indicated the line of fire as tracer bullets screamed out of the muzzles of the Brownings. As the enemy assault approached, a yellow smoke rocket swept into the wind-blown clouds, and six minutes after the problem opened the air was dotted with flares and puffs as the shrapnel laid a barrage along the front. Enemy machine gun positions on Smith and Elliott Hills were hammered by one pounders on Rivet Ridge. The 38th Infantry woods to the left of Bouton Hill were pounded by Stokes

(Continued on page 10)

QUARTERS SITUATION NOW FULLY EXPLAINED UNDER NEW PROGRAM

Completion Cuartel Barracks Slated in Accordance With Pending Appropriations

News has come over the journalistic wires from Washington to the effect that $725,000 may become available for the construction of barracks at Fort Benning.

The bill is still in Congress. Last week the President signed and made into law the War Department's other bill which would enable the Army to use for construction purposes funds realized from the sale of surplus real estate, instead of simply turning those funds into the Treasury without credit. The funds have to be turned in just the same, but the basic bill amounts to an agreement between Congress and the War Department that appropriations will be made for building operations in accordance with the money the government receives from such properties.

Money previously received at Benning for the construction of cuartel barracks amountd to about $385,000. Close supervision of the work enabled the Quartermaster here to save the government about $60,000 on this work in the building of the section of the permanent barracks now occupied by the Howitzer and Service Companies, and the construction of the building and big smokestack to house the heating plant for the whole cuartel. Whether this $60,000 will again

(Continued on Page 2.)

29TH INFANTRY SHOW STAGED SUCCESSFULLY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

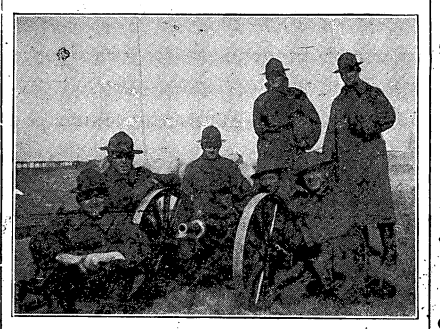
Horse and Transportation Display Drew Exceptional Crowd to Regimental Arena

Company "H" won the stables competition in the morning with sincere congratulations from the rival outfits. "H" Company rolled a machine gun cart into the arena in the afternoon, specially fitted with brass and glossy with new paint and polish until every bolt stood out as if in silhouette. Major Bowen was roundly cheered in the Officers' Charger class by the soldiers whose athletic endeavors he has roundly encouraged himself.

Mrs. Frakes was presented with a corsage bouquet by the Service Company. The crowd was exceptionally large, larger even than that which turned out for the garrison horse show last season, thus indicating an increased interest in animals in spite of an age of motor vehicles.

Mrs. Wood managed to dominate her horse in splendid style, and she and Lieutenant Wood took a bril-

(Continued on Page 2.)



STUDENT OFFICERS "FOREIGN LEGION" IN HOWITZER WORK

Capt. Leiber Forms Cosmopolitan Group Representing All Guests From Other Forces

It has been told how, when student officers seemed not to understand various precautionary instructions with regard to the weapons they were handling, Captain Paul E. Leiber, Instructor in the Weapons Section, got a group of officers of linguistic ability, and had the "Don't's" explained to each in English, French, German, Czech, and Spanish. The class thought it funny, and paid attention.

But the class asked the Captain to form a real Foreign Legion, so he made up a gun crew of officers of branches other than Infantry, which represents the extensiveness of the training being given at the School, and the variety of places to which it goes. It was unfortunate that no National Guard or Reserve Officers were attending courses at the time, for it was in the interim between the National Guard Field Officers, and the National Guard and Reserve Company Officers classes.

Yet the group he gathered was representative enough, pictured at the head of this column, names reading from left to right, as follows: Lieut. Howard L. Peckham, Corps of Engineers; Capt. William E. Riley, Marine Corps; Lieut. Robert D. McLeod, Chemical Warfare Service; Lieut. Juan E. Diaz Sedano, Cuban Army; Lieut. Elias Dioquino, Philippine Constabulary; Lieut. Heribert A. Sardinias, Cuban Army; and (standing) Capt. Robert L. Montague, Marine Corps; and Capt. Frederick F. Duggan, Cavalry.

29TH MEETS THE GENERAL

Tuesday afternoon the sixty-four officers of the 29th Infantry, accompanied by Lieutenant Alphonzo Gurza of the Mexican Army, attached to the regiment, and Captain George L. King, the honorary member, paid their formal, official call on the new Commandant at Headquarters, and after a brief talk clattered their sabers homeward again.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL TO BE TRANSFERRED FOR BUILDING HERE

Quartermaster Secures Authority to Spend Funds for Convoys to Muscle Shoals

Entering the garrison, at the very edge of the Upatoi, the visitor sees a visual representation of the Benning way of doing things. The guard room constructed there to house the M. P.'s was built by convoys. From Muscle Shoals, from Dorr Field, from Carlstrom Field, from Souther Field, the material came on Liberty trucks, and the cost of the paint represented almost the only monetary outlay.

Benning's building program, for government structures and for Recreation Center affairs, is only started. More remains to be done. To supplement the sand and gravel and timber we can draw from the reservation many more things will be needed before the new Post Exchange and the Officers' Club can adorn the Benning plain.

Lieutenant-Colonel A. B. Warfield, Quartermaster, has just secured an allotment of $36,200 from funds designated for Army Transportation, to be used to run convoys between the local reservation and Muscle Shoals and bring over surplus building materials left over from the construction work on the famous Nitrate Plant No. 2. What Henry Ford did not secure, we shall have for the Infantry School; plaster, slate, brick, hollow tile, and such materials, whose value has been estimated at about $250,000.

TOURNAMENT PLANS FOR FORT POLOISTS CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

Boxes for Horse Show and Parking Space Tickets Combined at Price of One

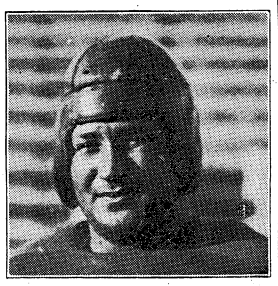
Purchasers of parking space for the five polo games to be played on Shannon Field during April will receive a ticket on which will be printed "the bearer of this ticket is entitled to a box seat in Doughboy Stadium during the Infantry School Horseshow, April 24, 1926." Those who secure the 191 available parking spaces will, therefore, kill two birds with one stone. In fact there will be six birds, for the polo tournament comprises three games for the garrison championship and two with Oglethorpe.

The climax of the Fort Benning polo season is in sight. After a winter of exhibition practice games between the horsemen of the garrison, punctuated with a match against the Savannah Polo Club, the conclusion will be jammed into a hard fortnight of play.

On Sunday, April 4th, at 10:30 A. M.,

(Continued on Page 2.)

SATELLITES



HARRY A. BERTELMAN
1st Sgt., Co. "A," 15th Tank Bn.

He can tell how many raffle tickets at as many cents apiece as the tickets bear numbers will re-imburse him for the cost of the diamond ring he is disposing of to a football team in a Pullman en route for Washington to play a President's Cup match with the Quantico Marines. He can pull the trigger of a forty-five automatic well enough to insure the company team on which he fires winning the battalion pistol competition.

He can dive deep for pearls in the waters of the blue Pacific, from the very center of which he comes, having been born in Hawaii where New England whalers used to put in and Pearl Harbor now floats the keels of American men of war. He can bring the youngsters up the way they should go, and they have just transferred him from "C" Company to become First Sergeant of "A" Company of the tankers.

He can play football and grin as the opposing lines rock with the clash of contact on the snap-back from scrimmage. He has powerful arms that can shove aside whoever tries to "take him out."

Sergeant Bertelman first enlisted in the 509th Engineers in March, 1918, and tasted army slum for a little over a year. Another year on the outside, brought him back to barracks again, with the Third Tank Company in the Third Division. On August 14, 1921, he tried out the foot-sloggers, hitching up with the First Infantry, historic doughboys of the service. But two hundred and twenty-five pounds must be as hard to carry around on two army shoes as they are to send under the surface diving for pearls. So his next enlistment, beginning August 25, 1924, was in the 15th Tank Battalion, where he had a machine to bear him here and there, almost as big as he is himself.

Seven years and twenty-eight days of service, and "Big Bertha" becomes a First Sergeant. In a shorter time than that he made a reputation on the gridiron. His playing on the Big Blue Tide when they beat the Navy 12-6 for the President's Cup in 1924, was commented upon as one of the outstanding features of the game. When he came back to the bench at the end of the Marine-Infantry game in Griffith Stadium last November, he received an ovation.

Big he is, but many a safety man staying back to receive a punt has been surprised to find none other than "Big Bertha" pounding down his way, sometimes even ahead of the fleet-footed ends. His momentum has been of use on the Four Touchdown Doughboys, and momentum, you recall, means weight multiplied by speed.

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QUARTERS SITUATION NOW FULLY EXPLAINED UNDER NEW PROGRAMME

(Continued from Page 1.)

be made available to swell the $725,000 in prospect cannot definitely be said. At any rate the prospects are good for further construction after the first of the new fiscal year, that is after July first.

Following is an extract from the Annual Report of the Secretary of War for 1924, which will explain the fundamental attitude of the War Department and the efforts of high army officials for progress in improving housing conditions:

"40,000 members of the Army are now under unsuitable shelter. Some of them have been under canvas, summer and winter, for many years. Some of them are under temporary roofs and within flimsy wooden walls built during the war and for temporary use only. A decent housing arrangement should be made for the army. The quarters of the troops should be built so as best to take advantage of all existing structures and locations still of use. They should be built so as to conform to the present tactical organization of our forces, and located so as to fit as closely as possible to the distribution of troops required by the fundamental training program and defense plans of the nation. They can not all be built now, although they are needed now. But they can be built on a consistent plan of construction extending over several years, so as to spread the burden of expense as thinly as possible and to release for sale and profit to the Government the posts no longer required. We have already disposed of a large number of posts. We have transferred properties to the value of about $52,000,000 to other departments of the government. We have sold properties to the value of about $30,000,000, and the money has been turned in to the Treasury. The Army should be credited, in some reasonable manner, with these sums and permitted to make expenditures gradually so as to put itself on a reasonable basis in regard to the housing problem. I would not go so far as to ask for appropriations equivalent dollar for dollar with the amounts realized form abandoned properties. But I do feel that those proceeds at least entitle the War Department to some recognition and consideration. If we take definite steps, we can proceed toward adequate shelter, taking care of the most urgent difficulties and the most critical localities first. I submit to your most earnest consideration the entire problem of housing our troops, which is now one of the most embarrassing questions confronting the Army."

* * *

"In working out the housing program it has been necessary to consider the cost and the need for economy, and also the tactical requirements, so that control and administration might be as simple as possible and conform to the tactical mission of the Army. The cuartel or quadrangular system of barrack construction has been decided upon by the War Department, as it has been estimated that this form of construction will cost $5.30 per man per year less than detached troop, company and battery barracks heretofore constructed at military posts. The distribution of shelter has been carefully studied so as to arrive at a working basis which will retain as much of the existing property as is consistent with the training duties of the Regular Army in connection with the National Guard, Organized Reserve, and training-camp projects. The only project involving permanent construction of any magnitude authorized during the past fiscal year was the continuation of construction work at Fort Benning, Ga., at which place plans and specifications were prepared and contracts let at the beginning of the year for 14 additional sets of officers' quarters and a hospital group consisting of a hospital building with a separate kitchen and mess and boiler house, capable of furnishing accommodations for 102 patients. It is expected that from time to time additional wards will be added which will increase the patient accommodations. The total cost of the two projects above mentioned will be approximately $400,000. There has also been made available $385,000 for the beginning of the construction of a cuartel barracks to house one regiment of infantry. Other plans have been held in abeyance pending the presentation of the entire problem to Congress, when it is hoped a permanent working basis will be arrived at to insure needed construction on a continuing program which will spread the expense over a considerable period of time and accomplish the needed improvements in an economical manner both as to funds and as to deterioration of existing shelter."

TOURNAMENT PLANS FOR FORT POLOISTS CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

the Students will cross mallets with the strong Freebooter combination in the first clash to decide the garrison championship. This game has been set for the morning in order to avoid a conflict with Benning's Big League ball game that afternoon in which the Washington Senators will meet Columbus, Hank Gowdy's own.

Wednesday, April 7th, will bring together the galloping gunners of the 83rd Field Artillery and the mounted Infantry from the 29th. This contest will take place at 3:30 p. m. and should prove a hummer, as the doughboys have exhibited splendid teamwork and sticking ability throughout the season, and the cannoneers have improved with every start.

On Sunday, April 11th, the garrison championship will be decided, as the winners of the two preliminary canters will get together at 2:30 p. m. to determine which is best. Six stirring periods are surely in store. All games of the tournament will be of similar length.

In addition there are slated two games with the poloists from Fort Oglethorpe, the home station of the 6th Cavalry, horsemen all. These games will be played on Shannon Field on April 14th and 18th. Benning's team will be made up of the strongest four that can be picked. Players will probably not be chosen until after the garrison tournament.

29TH INFANTRY SHOW STAGED SUCCESSFULLY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

(Continue from Page 1)

liant first in the pair jumping to the applause of the spectators.

The 29th Infantry innovation of holding a separate Horse and Transportation Show, instead of merging it with the Organization Day Field meet, was a splendid success.

Summary:

Saddle Mules—First: Cpl. Hamilton, How Co., on Joe. Second: Sgt. Howard, How. Co., on Nick. Third: Cpl. Sutherland, on Mamie.

Carts—First: Pvt. Braucht, Co. H, with Brownie. Second: Cpl. Nicholson, Co. D, with Ginger. Third: Cpl. Haygood, 1st Bn. Hq. Co., with Pete.

Troopers' Mounts—First: Pvt. West, Ser. Co., on Jumbo. Second: Pvt. Wetherington, on Allen B. Third: Cpl. Irving, 1st Bn. Hq. Co., on Jimmy.

Two Line Teams—First: Pvt. Dixon, Ser Co., with Essex and Hudson. Second: Pvt. Carter, Ser. Co., with Marmon and Ford.

Four Line Team with Rolling Kitchen—First: Pvt. Stump, Ser Co. Second: Pvt. Lyons, Ser Co.

Four Line Team with Escort Wagon—First: Pvt. Irish, Ser Co. Second: Pvt. Lay, Ser. Co.

Ladies Three-Gaited Saddle Class—First: Mrs. Singleton, on Blackmail. Second: Mrs. Bishop, on Mogul. Third: Mrs. Wood, on Charlie.

Officers' Chargers — First: Major Bowen, on Betty. Second: Major Mallon, on Harry. Third: Lt. Hudson, on Buddy.

Ladies' Hunters—First: Mrs. Frakes on Spaghetti. Second: Mrs. Wood, on Charlie. Third: Mrs. Bishop, on Rainbow.

Green Hunters—First: Lt. Adams, on Gandy. Second: Capt. Burress, on Allen B. Third: Lt. Boatner, on Jimmie.

Pair Jumping—First: Mrs. Wood and Lt. Wood, on Charlie and Jimmie. Second: Mrs. Singleton and Lt. Adams, on Blackmail and Gandy. Third: Mrs. Frakes and Capt. Frakes, on Spaghetti and Bill Rice.

Enlisted Men Jumping—First: Pvt. Hedrick, How Co., on Thistle. Second: Pvt. Wethertington, Co. D, on Allen B. Third: Cpl. Phillips, Ser Co., on Spaghetti.

Polo Ponies—First: Capt. Burress on Pinky. Second: Lt. French, on Doughboy. Third: Lt. Adams, on Thelma.

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Once again the garrison gymnasium was the scene of a large reception and dance last Thursday evening in honor of Fort Benning's new Commandant, Brigadier-General Edgar T. Collins. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with the Infantry Blue and White, hundreds of pine branches and the colors and standards of all organizations of the garrison. The 24th Infantry orchestra furnished the music.

In the receiving line were: General Edgar Collins, Colonel and Mrs. Frank Cocheu, Mayor J. Homer Dimon, of Columbus, and Mrs. Dimon, Mr. Rhodes Brown and Lieutenant J. A. Nichols.

Captain and Mrs. Clifton A. Pritchett and Captain and Mrs. Raymond Williamson were hosts at a beautiful St. Patrick's reception and dance at the officers' club hop room on the evening of March 17th. Among those giving dinners prior to the dance were Mrs. McChrystal, Mrs. Turgeon and Mrs. Dumas.

The Officers' Club gave a delightful dinner dance in the mess hall at Biglerville Friday evening, March 12th. About one hundred and seventy-five guests attended the dinner, and many others came in later for the dancing.

The following were hosts at dinner: Colonel and Mrs. A. L. Singleton, Major and Mrs. E. F. Rice, Major and Mrs. F. B. Mallon, Major and Mrs. B. F. Delamater, Jr., Major and Mrs. J. L. Bradley, Major and Mrs. Norman Randolph, Lieut. and Mrs. J. D. Pomerene, Capt. and Mrs. S. L. Dunlop, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Partridge, Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, Capt. and Mrs. R. K. Fisher, Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, Capt. George Read, Jr., and Lieut. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols.

The Bible class, which is being so interestingly conducted by Mrs. Titus, held its regular meeting Monday with Mrs. E. P. Denson.

The ladies of the Chapel Guild are requested to meet each Wednesday morning during Lent at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Starr Moulton to help sew on layettes for the needy at the hospital.

Mrs. Francis E. Lacy, Jr., and Miss Katherine Lacey are here with Colonel and Mrs. Frank S. Cocheu for a visit of several weeks.

Major and Mrs. Lloyd Jones are expecting Major Jones' mother, Mrs. J. C. Jones and, grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Thompson, of Columbia, Mo., for a few days' visit.

Captain and Mrs. W. McK. Scott are expecting Miss Roberts to arrive from Germantown, Pa. They will entertain at dinner in her honor Friday.

Mrs. Channing E. Delaplane and Mrs. Daniel Card were hostesses at a beautiful reception and tea at the Polo Club on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Card's sister, Mrs. Lee, of Baltimore. Mrs. Helms and Mrs. Bond poured tea and those assisting were: Mesdames Goodrich, Magruder, Hill, Lewis, Cook, Hall, Pomerene, Abraham and Stockley.

Miss Peggy Kent, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. W. A. Kent, arrived from Atlanta Thursday. She is the guest of Captain and Mrs. Lewis Beebe while in the garrison. Captain and Mrs. Beebe entertain this evening in her honor.

Major and Mrs. Evan E. Lewis will give a dinner at their quarters this evening in honor of Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. Harry H. Bandholtz.

Society attended the splendid regimental horse and transportation show of the 29th Infantry Wednesday afternoon. The following ladies rode and jumped: Mesdames Singleton, Frakes, Bishop, Wood, Adams, Roberts and Burress.

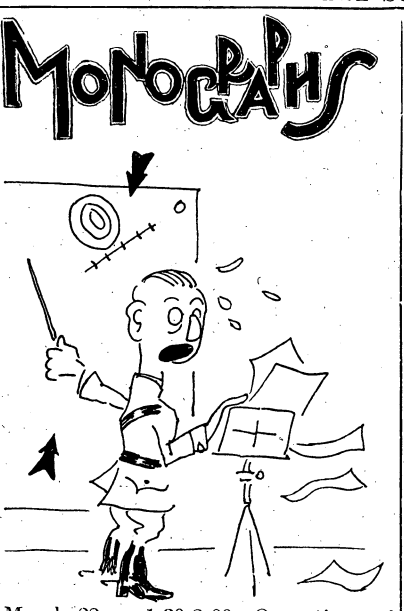
Miss Dorothy Gowen entertained Thursday with a luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. A. D. Bruce is giving a series of bridge parties. The first will be this afternoon at her quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bahlinger of Little Rock, Ark., are spending a week with their son and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Columbus Lenow.

Mrs. Paul Bond and Miss Sally Bond are leaving Sunday for a few days' shopping in Atlanta.

Captain and Mrs. G. A. Pollin have as their house guest, Mrs. Pollin's mother, Mrs. Murph, of Little Rock, Ark.



March 22 — 1:30-2:00 Operations of the 80th Division (U. S.) in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive—Lieut. Julian H. George.

2:00-2:30 Operations 318th Infantry, 80th Division (U. S.) November 1st—6th, 1918—Lieut. Samuel L. Buracker.

March 23 — 1:30-2:00 Operations of the 1st Battalion, 318th Infantry, 80th Division (U. S.) November 1st—6th, 1918—Capt. James S. Douglas.

2:00-2:30 Development and Use of Tanks in the World War—Capt. Carroll L. Ellis.

March 25 — 1:30-2:00 The Use of Cavalry in the World War—Capt. Frederick F. Duggan.

March 25 — 2:00-2:30 The Development and Use of Air Forces from January 1, 1916, to the End of the War—Capt. Einar W. Chester.

March 26—1:30-2:00 The Terms of the Armistice—Capt. Charles W. Christenberry.

2:00-2:30 Deferred. Subject will be announced later.

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WEST POINT GRADS IN ANNUAL DINNER TOMORROW EVENING

Over One Hundred Former Kay-dets Assemble in Local Celebration

At every post, camp, fort, and military station where officers of the Army are serving, Saturday evening will be the occasion of a re-union of West Pointers. At cities where officers are on duty those in the neighborhood will gather. From Corps Area Commanders to shiny barred second loots, they will assemble in New York, Boston, Burlington, Seattle, Panama City, Chicago, Manila, Minneapolis, San Francisco, St. Louis, Tientsin, and Columbus, Georgia.

At the Columbus Country Club there will gather one hundred and four former Kay-dets, and two officers formerly stationed at the academy and two graduates of the Naval Academy. Aside from the meal, the ceremonies for the evening will be a toast to the President by Major E. S. Butcher, the Toastmaster, a toast to "The Army" by General Collins, a toast to the spirit of West Point by Colonel Cocheu, and Captain Langes on "Changes in West Point." Miss Anna Dozier, fanciful and fascinating disciple of Terpsichore, will dance. Mrs. Winifred Crawford will sing sweetly. Miss Frances Crawley and Mr. Zeke Carter will dance.

Those expecting to attend, with their classes at the academy, are:

Cocheu, Frank S., Col., Inf., 1894; Collins, Edgar T., Brig. Gen., U. S. A., 1897; Helms, George W., Col., Inf., 1897; Gowen, James B., Col., Inf., 1898; Ahrends, Arthur E., Maj., Inf., 1903; Lyons, Robert M., Maj., Inf., 1903; Butcher, Edwin, Maj. Inf., 1904; Caffery, Charles S., Maj. Inf., 1905; Maghee, Torrey B., Maj., Inf., 1905; Titus, Calvin P., Maj. Inf., 1905; Jones, Ralph A., Maj., Inf., 1906; Bartlett, George G., Maj., Inf., 1906; Abraham, Clyde R., Maj., Inf., 1906; Lang, John W., Maj., Inf., 1907; Dailey, George F. N., Maj., Inf., 1907; Garrison, David G. C., Maj., Inf., 1907; Wood, Oliver S., Maj., Inf., 1907; Lewis, Evan E., Maj., Inf., 1907; Rice, Elmer F., Maj., Inf., 1907; Harrison, George R., Maj., Inf., 1907; Martin, Wm. Logan, Mr., Ala. Power Co., Birmingham, Ala., 1907; Fletcher, Robert H., Jr., Maj., Inf., 1908; Hill, Roy A., Maj., Inf., 1908; Nulsen, Charles K., Maj., Inf., 1908; Miller, Edgar S., Maj., Inf., 1908; Denson, Eley P., Maj., Inf., 1909; Donaldson, Robert S., Maj. F. A., 1909; Ford, Louis P., Maj., Inf., 1909; Bleumel, Clifford, Maj., Inf., 1909; Stokely, Carlin C., Maj., Inf., 1909; Murphy, Wm. A., Capt., Inf., 1909; Harries, H. L., Capt., Inf., 1909; Teague, F. W., Columbus Iron Works, Columbus, Ga., 1909; Uhl, Frederick E., Maj., Inf., 1910; Dunlop, Robert R., Maj., A. G. D., 1910; Landis, John F., Maj., Inf., 1910; Wilson, Durward S., Maj., Inf., 1910; Hall, Charles P., Maj., Inf., 1911; Evans, Arthur C., Maj., Inf., 1911; MacGregor, Stephen H., Maj., Ord. Dept., 1912; Mallon, Francis B., Maj., Inf., 1912; Schneider, Frank V., Maj., Inf., 1912; Delamater, Benjamin F., Jr., Maj., Inf., 1912; Fechet, d'Alary, Maj., Inf., 1912; Van Vliet, John H., Maj., Inf., 1913; Spragins, Robert L., Maj., Inf., 1913; Milburn, Frank W., Maj., Inf., 1914; Bradley, James L., Maj., Inf., 1914; Waltz, Floyd R., Maj., Inf., 1914; Baker, Junett C., Capt., Inf., 1914; Balsam, Alfred S., Maj., Inf., 1915; Donnelly, Howard, Maj., Inf., 1915; Ferris, Benjamin G., Maj., Inf., 1915; Mills, Benjamin W., Maj., Inf., 1915; Randolph, Norman, Maj., Inf., 1915; Woodruff, Roscoe B., Maj., Inf., 1915; Reed, Metcalfe, Maj., Inf., 1915; Birmingham, Richard C., Capt., Inf., 1916; Lange, Otto F., Capt., Inf., 1916; Martin, Thomas L., Capt., Inf., 1916; Newgarden, George J., Jr., Capt., Inf., 1916; Saul, Leslie Y., Capt., Inf., 1916; Hurdis, Charles E., Capt., F. A., 1917; Perry, Basil A., Capt., F. A., 1917; Collins, J. Lawton, Capt., Inf., 1917; Fales, Clark K., Capt., Inf., 1917; Anderson, Henry R., 1st Lieut., Inf., 1918; Bacon, Robert L., 1st Lieut., Inf., 1918; Goode, Paul R., 1st Lieut. Inf., 1918; Hea, James J., 1st Lieut., Inf., 1918; McNeill, Norman, 1st Lieut., Inf., 1918; Simpson, Francis P., 1st Lieut., Inf., 1918; Wilson, Carlisle B., 1st Lieut., Inf., 1918; Peckham, Howard L., 1st Lieut., C. of E., 1920; Smith, Charles M., Jr., 1st Lieut., Inf.-Tanks, 1920; Brinkley, Thomas M., 1st Lieut., Inf.-Tanks, 1920; Barlow, William H., 1st Lieut., F. A., 1920; Davis, Tracy E., Mr., Murrah Bldg., Columbus, Ga., 1920; Blodgett, Frank H., 1st Lieut., Inf., 1920; McQuarrie, Claude M., 1st Lieut., Inf., 1920; Kean, William B., 1st Lieut., Inf., 1921; Stewart, LeRoy J., 2nd Lieut., F. A., 1922; Uncles, John F., 2nd Lieut., F. A., 1922; Carpenter, Giles R., 2nd Lieut., F. A., 1922; Crawford, David G., 2nd Lieut., F. A., 1922; Beckley, Stuart A., 2nd Lieut., F. A., 1923; Enderton, Herbert B., 2nd Lieut., F. A., 1923; Carraway, William E., 2nd Lieut., Inf., 1923; Dwyer, Philip R., 2nd Lieut., Inf., 1923; Cornog, William W., Jr., 2nd Lieut., Inf., 1924; Dahnke, Henry, 2nd Lieut., Inf., 1924; Moon, Jacob R., 2nd Lieut., Inf., 1924; Boatner, Hayden L., 2nd Lieut., Inf., 1924; Bragan, Onto P., 2nd Lieut., Inf., 1924; Matthews, Herbert F. M., 2nd Lieut., Inf., 1924; Prather, Richard G., 2nd Lieut., Inf., 1924; Schaefer, William H., 2nd Lieut., Inf., 1924; Smythe, George W., 2nd Lieut., Inf., 1924; Mack, Edward, 2nd Lieut., Inf., 1925; Newman, Aubrey S., 2nd Lieut., Inf., 1925; Smith, Wayne C., 2nd Lieut., Inf., 1925; Wilson, Ernest H., 2nd Lieut., Inf., 1925; Sears, Ralph W., 2nd Lieut., Inf., 1925; Dunn, Theodore L., 2nd Lieut., Inf., 1925.

Invited Guests

Major Daniel P. Card, Medical Corps, formerly stationed at West Point; Capt. Ralph C. Smith, formerly stationed at West Point; Lieut. Robert D. McLeod, Jr., U. S. N. A., 1924; Capt. F. G. Barber, U. S. N. A., 1924.

INTRA-MURAL RESULTS

1st Bn. (21) Mch. 15 Artillery (6)

Magagna (10)	F	Lester (2)
Allen	F	Fiare
Hulgins	C	Martin (2)
Caldwell (9)	G	Hunt (2)
King	G	Alford

Subs: 1st Bn., Johnson (2); Artillery, Towle, Tarpley, McMillan, Shremshock.

Spl. Units (37) Mch. 15 Q. M. D. (20)

Lotz (10)	F	Patrick (4)
Cunningham (10)	F	Suttles (8)
Watson (7)	C	Young
Matthews (10)	G	Orcutt (2)
Sullivan	G	Lett (6)

Subs: Q. M. D., Bartlett. Spl. Units, Harrison, Penn, Hartz, Mitzen, Taylor.

Gas Regt. (8) Mch. 16 Ord. (6)

Palmer (2)	F	Schafer (2)
Dennis	F	Wilson (2)
Smith (2)	C	Hamilton
Garesy (2)	G	Kissel (2)
Holden	G	Allen

Subs: Gas Regt.: Calhoun (2), Lawrence, Anderson.

Engineers (10) Mch. 16 Tanks (9)

Danielski (2)	F	Mabrey (3)
Wigley (2)	F	Wright
Spencer (1)	C	McKelvey (6)
Palmer (2)	G	Sullivan
James	G	Langford

Subs: Engineers: Perkins (3).

Medicos (28) Mch. 17 Q. M. D. (17)

Gray (2)	F	Suttles (1)
Red (4)	F	Patrick (4)
Brown (10)	C	Young
Cherry (12)	G	Lett (2)
White	G	Orcutt

Subs: Q. M. D.: Bartlett (10), Moye.

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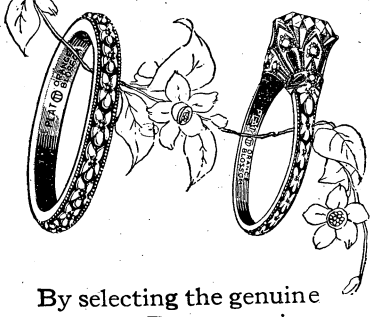

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24TH INF.

SAN JUAN — SEMPER PARATUS

Ball Player Receives Watch for Services

Pvt. Elmer Trammell, 24th Infantry, is now the proud possessor of a splendid gold watch, which was presented to him by Mr. Louis Davis of Columbus. The presentation was made at the assembly of the regiment at which time Colonel Johnson, the regimental commander, delivered a short address. Pvt. Trammell is considered one of the best players in the intra-mural league. The watch bears the following inscription:

Presented by the Davis Sport Shop to Elmer Trammell, 24th Inf., most valued player Inter-mural League Fort Benning, 1925.

Regiment Receives Champ Pennant

The Garrison Championship pennant, coming to its resting place almost a year after it had been won by the 24th Infantry, was presented to the regiment at its weekly assembly. Colonel Johnson, in presenting the pennant to the captain of the winning team, challenged them to let the banner be as an inspiration and that they need not worry about the 1926 pennant, it had been ordered and he hoped he could have the pleasure of presenting his regiment with the trophy at the close of the present season.

Pioneers Receive Merit Badges

Having the distinction of being the first members of the 24th Inf. to receive recognition for their prowess as swimmers, Pvts. Gilbert Dejan, Jessie Johnson, Tolbert Harris and Prince Smith received the Red Cross merit badge as life-savers. These men completed the tests necessary for this honor and rated high in what is known to be one of the hardest requirements of aquatic prowess. In the letter that accompanied the awards, Major Green, local field director of the Red Cross, stated that he hoped that other members of the regiment would follow the splendid example of these soldiers and avail themselves of the opportunity of their swimming pool this summer. He hopes that the regiment will have other contestants in the future to take the tests.

Retirement Dinner

Following a retirement parade given in his honor as a retiring member of the 24th Infantry, Master Sgt. William Washington was honored by a retirement dinner given him by his company. Master Sgt. Washington was presented with a gold watch by the regimental non-commissioned officers at the dinner. The officers of the regiment were present at the dinner and voiced their sentiments at the splendid services of Sgt. Washington.

MILK REPORT

Following is the result of the milk examination made March 10, 1926:

	Bacteria per cc.	Butter Fat %
Smith	18,000	5.1
Wells	7,800	5.0
Miller Bros.	6,000	4.6
Fussell	10,500	4.3

IN AGAIN

The newest private in No. 1 squad stood at rigid attention while the captain started down the line on his first *weekly inspection*. The captain stopped.

"What," he asked, pointing to an expansive medal and the bulging bosom of the newest private, "is that?"

"That," was the proud reply, "is the medal our cow won at the county fair last year."—The Blackhawk.

HUNTERS AND HOUNDS GO A-GALLOPING OUT FIRST DIVISION ROAD

Last Sunday's Drag Hunt Led Over Hills Fought Over by Reds and Blues.

Eastwards towards the mounting sun the hounds led the hunters from the Polo Club last Sunday morning, generally in the areas adjoining the First Division Road, until after an hour and a half of riding the riders returned for the hunt breakfast at the Polo Club, where Captain Huber had a hot blaze in the fireplace and a hot meal steaming on the tables. The crispness of the air and the glow of exercise on the cheeks were conducive to an entertaining morning in the saddle and at the club.

Captain Pleas B. Rogers, M. F. H., was up on Logan and Lt. Moon served as First Whipper-In riding Prince George. Others who participated were: Colonel Cocheu on Allenby, Colonel Walling on Beverly, Mrs. Fenn on Bill Morton, Lieut. Robertson on Black Moon, Mrs. Caffery on Brookline, Captain Herlihy on Brown Boy, Captain Cauthorn on Jeane, Major Schneider on Fassett, Major Parker on Gallivant, Major Lyon on Fred, Lt. Vinson on Hindoo, Robert Lyon on Jack, Capt. Whisner on Jeff Baldwin, Major Landis on Joe Gates, Mrs. Herlihy on John Kennedy, Lieut. Cornog on Jupiter, Major Mallon on Kim, Mrs. Layman on Kismet, Mrs. A. E. Brown on Lookout, Major Caffery on Lullaby, Miss Betsy Walker on Sullivan, Mrs. Fay on Moreland, Mrs. Barndollar on Pasay, Master Chas. Bankhead on Percy, Mrs. Schneider on Pigeon, Lieut. Pomerene on Agawam, Captain Layman on Artillery, Mr. Ledbetter on Ballmore, Captain Brown on Ben Allen, Lieut. Simmonds on Bowley, Master Bud Russ on Briant, Captain Rice on Brocade, Captain Barber on Dandy, Lieut. Brewer on Duke, Captain Marshall on Durant, Captain Grose on Forever, Captain Fay on Chaumont, Major Donaldson on Fresno, Captain Martin on George Shea, Captain Fales on Gloomy Gus, Lieut. DeLoach on Hamilton S., Captain Nims on Hanna, Lieut. LaRue on Laddie O., Lieut. Wilson on Lawrence, Lieut.-Col. Taylor on Little John, Captain Johnson on Malone, Captain Lilly on Miss Grey, Major Miller on Norton, Lieut. Johnson on Oriel, Captain Boyle on Potomac, Mrs. Marsh on Wheeler, Mrs. Dailey on Riverton, Captain Layman on Roffe, Major Reed on Roustabout, Mrs. Brown on San Antonio, Mrs. Henley on Sunbeam, Mrs. Bundy on Tank, Captain Hagelstein on Tappahannock, Lieut. Dioquino on Trojan, Mrs. Fales on Upatoi, Captain Snow on Walter Weaver, Mrs. McChrystal on War Dance, Captain Brian on Wilkenson, Miss Marie Russ on Sterley, Major Culberson on Remington, Mrs. Don Moore on Retreat, Captain Stewart on Reveille, Lieut. Robertson on Riley, Mrs. Payne on Sandy, Lieut. Wood on Saznac, Capt. McChrystal on Seminary, Mr. Williams on Sparta, Mrs. Landis on Titania, Major Reed on Tumble, Lieut. Pahlke on Willie W., Lieut. Sharp on Milton, Major Donnelly on Watson, Mrs. Pickering on Winchester, Mrs. Lucas on Winan, Major Ahrends on Woodie, Captain Lilly on Zenith, Mrs. Butler on Kingsdown, Major Dunlop on John Barry, Lieut. Nichols on Miss Reid, Capt. Forsythe on Chubbie, Capt. Almond on Trumps, Major Smith on George Sherman.

Died at the Station Hospital, Sunday morning, March 14th, Private Willie M. Shoultz, Co. H, 29th Infantry. Funeral services were held at the Protestant Chapel Tuesday afternoon, after which the body was shipped to Covington, Louisiana, for interment.

29TH INF.

WE LEAD THE WAY

Reg. Hq. Co.

We had a fire or some one took a bath, Mesawitz running madly, with beaucoup G. I. buckets of water, out of a certain Sergeant's room. (Note: The Sergeants have private rooms in the new barracks) But alas no. Only an attempt to make the radiator heat by drawing the water from it. (If the point is not clear we have a heating system of the water type.)

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS ON PARTY WE HAD LAST WEEK

We had as guests, our former Company Commander, Capt. H. J. Liston, Lieut. Sherfy and Lieut. Prather.

A big time was had by all. Sergeant Akers gave a good exhibition of the Buck and Wing dancing. The drill squad was a scream. The music was fine. The eats were O. K.

Service Company

Cpl. Harry Graham, the retired plumber from Atlanta, was very disappointed last Sunday. It turned out to be such a nice day he sent for his air plane at Atlanta but the driver failed to show up. So now Harry is looking for a new aviator.

Can anyone do anything for Newt Rice? He can not sleep while anybody is snoring, his ears are so sensitive. He ought to switch them with his nose, because he can sleep in the Latrine and it doesn't bother him.

Thomas Lansdale Baltimore Biltmore Shields has returned from a 30-day to-long. He spent a very strenuous time and met some of the leading men of the city while away. They led him out every day.

Wear rubber gloves if you want to get by in the Service Company. Private Swartz is on his 7th lesson now, on Finger prints. They sent him an envelope full of flour, now he's got the barracks looking like a bake shop reproducing finger prints.

Robert Doyel, our esteemed wheelright, has decided to retire from the Army. But anybody is liable to put an axle on backwards.

Howitzer Co.

Private First Class John M. Tucker, expert gunner in the Howitzer Company and graduate of the last term of Regimental Non-Commissioned Officer's School, was promoted to the grade of Corporal last Monday.

Corporal Tucker is now spending a 30-day furlough at his home, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Company "A"

Company "A" has been taking active part in every demonstration of the School. Everyone is working for this activity.

The 1st Bn. basketball team won another game. Pvt. Caldwell starred as usual.

Company "B"

We finally won the Blue Penant and hope to keep it or least keep it in the First Battalion. The Regimental Commander has highly *complimented* us for the excellent condition of the road.

We are still very anxious to hear from some teams in the regiment for a few games in horse shoe pitching. Teams desiring games kindly call 521 and ask for Sergeant Stark.

Our 1st Sergeant John D. Brown left for a ten-day furlough and will visit relatives at Greenville, Florida.

Company "C"

Pvt. lcl. George E. Hinkle was promoted to Corporal. He never fails in any undertaking and he is sure to make good.

Corporal Holland was transferred from this company to Regimental Headquarters Company as clerk. We hated to see him leave us, but he is sure to profit by this transfer for he is naturally inclined toward clerical work.

Company "D"

Joseph Lideour, former shiek of the German Navy, has been relieved of his post in the recreation room so that he can enjoy a furlough in our neighboring state, Alabama. Look out for the ferocious ladies and fire water, Joe.

James Smalley is now recreation room orderly, and likes the job very much.

Robert Lewis, our good looking, deep-chested bugler, together with that Prince of Sleuths, Achille Petrucci, has been assigned to detached service with the Military Police Company.

Four members of our galloping outfit are attending the regimental Clerk's school. They are: Joe Dark, "Whoozit" King, "Kid" Weyer, and George Becker. All four are expecting to graduate, too.

Private Weyer is the latest ornament to the Orderly Room. Ornament is the word.

Charlie Sisk was discharged Thursday per ETS. Rumor hath it that a fair damsel with darling blue eyes has convinced him of the folly of single blessedness.

Company "H"

We lost a good Buddie Sunday morning through the death of Private Shoultz. We extend our sympathy ta Pvt. Shoultz's relatives. His body was shipped Tuesday to Covington,La., with Private Whittington in charge.

Five men were discharged since our last notes. Pvts. 1st Cl. Nixon, Martin and Privates Morace, Jones, and Purvis. Private Martin decided to stick with our gang, for three more years—the others are going to try civil life, at least for a while.

Sgt. Craine and Private Bostick have returned from their respective furloughs. Craine says the Banana business was just picking up when he had to return to his Company. He is back on his old job of drilling new soldiers.

BY PHONE

Headquarters—Have you any horses in your organization.

Company Clerk—Is he a sergeant or a corporal?

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PHONE 457

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. March 19, 1926. No. 27

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins..Commandant
Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

In connection with the editorial published on March 5th, the following extract from General Orders No. 82, Headquarters, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., October 23, 1924, is published by request:

"CLASSIFICATION—Sports are classed as (a) Intra-mural, (b) Inter-mural, and (c) Extramural.

(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 make 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."

"FOLLOW ME"

Wednesday Lieutenant Pangburn missed the 24th Infantry-Tuskegee contest—his first, for he held the record of having seen every game on Gowdy Field since it was opened.

"FOLLOW ME"

Two facts are well-known about Benning athletics. First, they are fostered with the purpose of developing to the utmost the enlisted players, and the creation of such ability as has been shown on Infantry School teams by Buck, Kjelstrom, Daniel, Romplosski, Lapine, Lindsey is justification of this intent.

Secondly, there is an increasing tendency to use officers in their natural role as leaders, teachers, trainers, and instructors, instead of submerging their inherent leadership in the playing of individual positions. In the intramural series, officers were barred from teams. There is an inclination to make the big blue teams more and more enlisted teams instead of all-officer teams.

The development desired is of a high grade of sportsmanship under officer leadership.

Only a very short time ago, the War Department concluded with the Amateur Athletic Union and with the national Federation an agreement carrying a stipulation that army athletics should be conducted on an amateur basis.

Last summer three of the coaches of the Infantry School football team attended Knute Rockne's coaching course at Notre Dame in order to bring the best intercollegiate technique and spirit to the gridiron of the Doughboy Stadium. Major Milburn, Captain Zellars, and Lieutenant McQuarrie formed and framed the Four Touchdown Doughboys in accordance with the highest standards of sportsmanship.

Now we read in the papers the following Associated Press dispatch:

Joe Jackson to Pilot Parris Island Team

Savannah, Ga., Mar. 11.—(A.P.)—Joe Jackson, of White Sox fame and long a national figure in America's pastime, has accepted a contract offered by the U. S. marine corps to manage and coach the Parris Island baseball club this season.

Jackson leaves for Paris Island next week. The former big leaguer completed negotiation with the marine corps officials over long distance telephone yesterday afternoon.

It has been the practice in collegiate circles to use professional ball players in good repute as coaches or as assistant coaches, but it is doubtful if any university has employed a man of the standing of Joe Jackson, whose "fame" leads back to certain World's Series entanglements.

It is bad enough to have cocktails at Marine Corps dinners headlined country-wide as having been served at "Army" dinners. The erroneous impression thus broadcast simply shows the confusion existing. We hope that now the "Army" will not be spoken of as having employed for the enlightenment of its athletes a player of the reputation of Joe Jackson.

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Ross Bldg. P. O. Box 420

Hattiesburg, Miss., March 10th, 1926.

Captain, 29th Inf.
Fort Benning, Ga.
Dear Captain:

My son Private Robert Wesley Ainsworth, is leaving Hattiesburg, Mississippi, today for Fort Benning, Ga.

I thank you for the improvement said boy shows since entering your company, and am pleased to state that he thinks a great deal of his officers, which forces me to think that the army of the present date must be more like home than it was in days gone by, for recruits seldom fancied their officers in those days, regardless of how they were favored, but Private Ainsworth spoke well of each of his officers while at home.

Again thanking you for the favors shown "Robert", I am

Gratefully yours,
George Ainsworth (Signed)

CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY EDITION OF THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

In connection with the following circular, it is announced that orders for the Special Chattahoochee Valley Edition of the Columbus Ledger from individuals not belonging to organizations will be received either by:

(1) The Assistant Recreation Officer at the Theatre Building, telephone number 443, or by
(2) The Editor of the Infantry School News, telephone number 146.

The percentage from collections made by organization commanders will be used to increase the funds of those commanders. The percentage from collections made by the Assistant Recreation Officer and by the Infantry School News will be used to promote the activity of the Recreation fund and the Infantry School News.

* * *

1. On or about Sunday, March 28, the Columbus Ledger will publish a special Chattahoochee Valley Edition of that paper somewhat similar to the Columbus-Benning Edition published last spring. In this special edition, in addition to articles which describe the communities and industries of the neighboring counties, there will be several illustrated articles concerning Fort Benning, its training, instructional, athletic and recreational activities. It is believed that this special edition may be of informative value to members of this command for themselves and for mailing home to their families and friends.

2. The Publicity Officer, The Infantry School, is charged with supervision of all activities connected with the soliciting of orders for copies of this special edition and with the distribution of copies.

3. The management of the Columbus Ledger has agreed to contribute twenty per cent. of the proceeds of sales of copies to organization or unit commanders handling collections.

4. Organization commanders are authorized to accept orders for copies of this special edition and to make collections therefor on their collection sheets, such collection to be paid to the Assistant Recreation Officer and to be accounted for by him.

5. Organization commanders will publish this circular to their commands and post same on organization bulletin boards to remain there in conspicuous positions until after the date when the special Chattahoochee Valley Edition is issued.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

"Lefty" and "Chris" are sure a pair of good "mixers."

* * *

We got a little worried along about the eighth inning of the Soldier-Marine game last Monday. That Marine captain ran in everything he had in the dugout except his bull-dog and it looked for a while like he might even turn the dog loose on young "Lefty."

* * *

Fellow asked us what we thought was wrong with the baseball team. There's nothin' wrong with it; it's the rooters that are wrong. They don't seem to know their team well enough.

* * *

That steady boy behind the bat was "Chris" Christenberry and the boy that heaved the ball to him where he wanted it was "Lefty" Carnes.

* * *

One of these days you'll see a long boy in the box named Davis. That's "Hi" Davis (not of the 29th)) a stranger to lots of us; but worth watching.

* * *

Cameron of the Engineers in another new boy who looks promising. We're not telling you Cameron's nickname. You'll guess it when you see him pitching.

* * *

Any of you fans who are a little rusty on your rooting just watch "Jimmy" Morrison of the Red Diamond outfit.

* * *

Watch this column next week for a list of the Infantry team showing their batting order and the name "Rabbit" Fountain calls them by.

* * *

THE BIG PARADE

The Detachment Commander had formed his warriors in more or less double rank (we mean more or less double, not more or less rank). Realizing that in forcing a crossing of the Upatoi Bridge-Head it would be necessary to move in column of squads, he faced the rabble with a stern eye and command.

"Count Off," and before he and his lieutenants and a score of Master Sergeants could still the tumult, the front rank had counted up to forty-nine.

"My mistake men," he apologized, "The command is 'Sound Off.' "

* * *

O'GRADY SAYS, "HANDS UP!"

Milwaukee, Wis.—Authorities are searching for a Mr. O'Grady who is credited with a record of six holdups in 26 minutes.

* * *

After reading the Columbus Ledger we can't be sure if this Mr. Holdup or Holder is a Highway Engineer or a Highway Man.

* * *

Having followed the "Yellow Stub" mystery (?) in the Ledger thus far, we have come to the conclusion that there must be a misprint somewhere. The hero is supposed to be in Pittsburgh but the police act like they were in Phenix City.

* * *

Why doesn't the Ledger hire Andy Gump to solve the mystery (?) for them.

* * *

"Wal' " said Old Ezra Cottontop. "The government makin' these durable dollar bills is alright; but what we need is more 'common cents!' "

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Prayer meeting.
7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Prayer meeting in Block "W." Sgt. Miller's quarters.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon by Reverend Father Moylan, of Columbus, Ga.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School conducted by the Sisters from Columbus, Ga.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain, O. R. C.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in Charge.

Mrs. Frank Partridge Soloist

Mrs. Frank H. Partridge will be soloist at the 10:30 services in the Protestant Chapel, Sunday morning, March 21st.

Captain John T. De Bardeleben, who has returned from the Chaplain's School at Fort Leavenworth, will be the speaker Sunday morning and evening at the Protestant Chapel.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to attend the Religious Services of their choice Sunday. If you are a Catholic attend Mass at 9:00 at the Catholic Chapel. If you are a Protestant you are kindly urged to hear the programs at the Protestant Chapel. Those having no religious affiliation are invited to attend both Catholic and Protestant services. All will receive a warm welcome.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sat.—Bsbll. Auburn, G'dy Fl.,2:30p.m.
—West Point Dnr; Co. Cl. 7:30p.m.
Sun.—Polo, Shannon Fl., 2:30 p. m.
Mon.—Bsbl, Auburn at Auburn.
—A. F. & A. M. mtg., as announced.
Tue.—Augusta Horse Show at Augusta
—Bsbl. Auburn at Auburn.
Wed.—Augusta Hrs. Show, at Augusta
Thu.—Augusta Hrs. Show at Augusta
—Inf Sch. Bridge Cl., Polo Cl. 2p.m.
—Formal Guard Mount, 4 p. m.
—Dance Serv. Cl. No. 1, 8 p. m.
—Medical Br Cl. Mtg. as announced.
Fri.—Bsbl. Georgia, Gdy Fl.,3p.m.
24th Inf Dance, Polo Cl., 9 p. m.
Sat.—Bsbl., Georgia, Gdy Fl.,2:30p.m.
—Country Cl. Dnr. Dance, 8 p. m.

THEATERS

Sat., Mar. 20—"The Knockout" with Milton Sills.
Sun., Mch. 21—"Dark Angel" with R. Colman.
Mon., Mch. 22—"Cowboy Musketeer" with Tom Tyler.
Tue., Mch. 23—"Never Weaken" with Harold Lloyd.
Wed., Mch. 24—"Clash of the Wolves" with Rin Tin Tin.
Thu., Mch. 25—"Enchanted Hill" with Jack Holt.
Fri., Mch. 26—"Everlasting Whisper" with Tom Mix.
Sat., Mch. 27—"Pride of Sunshine Alley" with McDonald.

CAPTAIN RODERICK GETS A COMPANY

Officers of the army consider the command of a company the best possible detail for a Captain. Captain Thomas E. Roderick leaves his former post as Athletic and Recreation Officer of the 29th Infnatry, where he is succeeded by Lieutenant Keith Tatom, to take command of Regimental Headquarters Company.

For many, many months, this athlete of Big Blue teams who played so well against the All-Marine team in Washington in that fatal game in Washington in November, 1924, has boosted athletics and recreation in the demonstration regiment. He has promoted shows in the regimental theatre, bringing good vaudeville performers to the stage of the outfit's show house. He has booked entertaining plays by the Ann Johnstone Players fresh from the Springer. He has pushed and pushed hard in getting across the boxing championships. His final achievement was the organization day track and field meet in which a large number of events with entrants from the various units of the regiment were run off with clock-like precision.

Captain Roderick personally did the major part of the work connected with that meet, before hand and on the field, and the successful outcome was the subject of universal comment.

Meets like this are very difficult to run. Many members of the command who have witnessed, and officiated at, collegiate and Amateur Athletic Union meets, said it was the most smoothly arranged performance they had seen.

LANGWIDGE!

Down in the mess hall, the feeding has been so good of late that the soldiers don't know what to sing any more. Their former popular music was that ancient ditty: "None but the brave deserve the fare!"

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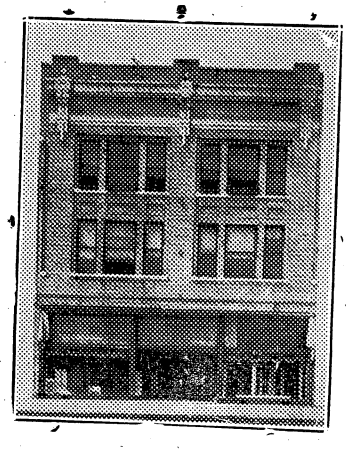
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INFANTRY RIFLEMEN IN TEAM TRY-OUTS WORKING THEIR EYES

Good Progress Has Been Shown Toward Development of Perry Representatives

Since the Chief of Infantry is an old team shot, the facilities and encouragement given the Infantry team has been greater this season than ever before. Lieutenant-Colonel K. T. Smith, former comrade of the Chief's in matches, has conferred with General Allen and arranged for better representation of the doughboys.

Each regiment sends to the Niagara try-outs one man, and ten are chosen by the Chief from the Infantry at large. Due to the fact that opportunities here are so exceptional for the essential early season training, and because so many officers of this branch are here as students or for duty, Benning always gets a large proportion of the "at large' 'designations.

Last December Colonel Smith spoke with the company officers' class and aroused considerable interest. Monographs and the Christmas holidays interrupted the work, but about twenty seasoned trigger squeezers have been working out on Wednesday afternoons on the range, and doing dummy work and snapping exercises all week.

The list is not absolutely closed, because the new policy is to secure seasoned material. Last fall at Perry, the team showed up well at the long ranges "on the belly" but lack of experience told heavily at the more nervous, off-hand ranges. Consequently the work of the team thus far has been confined practically to 200 slow, and 200 and 300 rapid fire, all on the "A" target.

Officers or men with experience in competition, even in regimental competition, who have that steadiness necessary for a competition shot, but have been "poloing" or "monographing" or "fatiguing" still have an opportunity to get in touch with Captain Wessels, of the Department of Experiment, acting as charge d'affairs during Colonel Smith's absence. High scores in record practice are not necessarily guarantees of good competition performances; but experience in competition gives the poise which, it is said, the Marines usually have, but the doughboys often lack.

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

Why Worry About A Car?

You either own one or you don't. You always have two alternatives. If you don't there is nothing to worry about, except getting one. If you do, you have two alternatives; either you insure it or you do not.

If you insure it you don't need to worry. If you don't, there are two alternatives; either you sustain an accident or you don't. If you don't, you needn't worry. If you do there are two alternatives; either you get damages, or you pay the other fellow. You have two alternatives each way. You either get paid by him or you don't. If you do, you're lucky. If you don't, you may sue. If you don't get a judgment, you're out of luck; if you do, he may have nothing you can attach and you're still out of luck. If you pay his damages, no need to worry. If you don't, he may sue you. If he loses, thats his worry. If he wins——.

Have you cash to pay the judgment of damages? If you have, you're lucky. If you have not, are you judgment-proof? Can he collect? These are the answers to the last two questions, no alternatives available. If you are in the Services, **No** to the first, and **Yes** to the second. Better let us pay for you.

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It was the night of the reception to the new Commandant. In the bachelor quarters there was furbishing and polishing. Yet one dignified youngster was serene and undisturbed. Neatly dressed by day, he deemed his daily neatness sufficient for the official formality of the evening.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell's telephone rang, more loudly than ever. Word came over the wire, a call for the Loot who had not cared to tackle a femme that night.

"This is Kernel Chew-on. The General's daughter arrived unexpectedly this afternoon, and he desires that you escort her to the hop."

Immediately the serenity vanished. The brass polish spread over metal. Shoe brush flashed over leather. Footgear and waist gear, shoulder bars and blouse buttons shone with the luster of gleaming gold. Finger nails reflected light and rotund cheeks glowed with satisfaction.

"He must have remembered me from the time we took artillery training with the First Division at Dix."

"It looks like it."

"Perhaps it's because we both come from Pennsylvania."

"It looks like it."

"It would be nice to get to be his aide."

"It looks like it."

So went his surmises, expressed out loud, and with all the imperturbability of which he is the master. And so followed right after, all the suggestions and encouragements of the solicitous colleagues. Lead followed lead, and the exalting conversation flew as fast as Blitz across brass.

"Well, I must be going. It wouldn't do to be late."

But the telephone rang, and called him back.

"This is Captain Joking, talking for Kernel Chew-on. "The daughter is slightly indisposed after her arduous trip, and begs to be excused."

And the moral of the tale: To be always ready, or always ready to be ready, even if there be no daughter arriving that day at all, even if Dr. Bell's telephone be used to call by other persons and from other quarters than the Kernel's, even if fellow officers surround the quarters at noon the following day and give three rah-rah-rah's for the aide and pass with seeming formality in a long line extending congratulations.

And perhaps the "rah" may be spelled backwards without the "r."

SQUEEZED HIM TO DEATH:

A soldier had been telling a young Debuntante how he had killed a German in the World War and was showing her the gun that did the trick. The young Deb. said: "Point the gun at me that I may know how that poor man felt."

Another soldier promptly stepped up and said: "I also killed one, Miss." Young Deb.: "And did you shoot him?" Soldier: "No, my dear, let me show you, I put my arms around him and squeezed him to death."—Chilkoot Post.

TWICE IS ENOUGH

When the Captain got jabbed in the arm with anti-typhoid inoculation this week, the surgeon said: "Come back Wednesday for your second shot'"

Two-bars asked: "Don't you mean, third?"

Caduceus replied: "Second! Today was your first!"

Skipper answered: "But I've been around the circle twice, and got two today."

Then they called for litter-bearers.

DOUGHBOY NON-COMS WORKING HARD AT REGIMENTAL SCHOOL

Second Term Begins with Lieutenant McQuarrie as Senior Instructor.

Fifty-eight non-coms down in the 29th Infantry give their shoes an extra touch of the brush every morning and pay particular attention to the shininess of their buttons as they start out for the regimental non-coms school, the second term of which began March 4th and which will continue until April 27th.

With Lieutenant C. M. McQuarrie as senior instructor, assisted by Lieuts. O. P. Bragan, P. R. Dwyer and H. L. Boatner, the course intended to make non-coms of the crack demonstration outfit even better qualified in the discharge of their many duties has been going at full blast. Beginning with instruction in the simplest kind of training such as drill without arms and attended with many and various inspections held with a view to keeping the students constantly up to the best standards of appearance, the schedule will proceed through all the phases of doughboy training. Students will be drilled in the best methods of instruction. By precept and practice they will become versed in squad and platoon leadership. The mysteries of close and extended order will become clear. They will learn how to read maps and the elusive contour will hold no terror for them. They will make road sketches. They will study patrol leadership, reconnaisance, sniping, and observation. Finally musketry and combat firing will be explained and clarified. When graduation time comes the 29th will have fifty-eight more non-commissioned officers who will be fit in every way to be called the backbone of the army.

Non coms detailed for the course are:

Howitzer Company

Cpl. John L. Willard, Cpl. Ernest L. Morrow, Cpl. Pete Brodkin, Cpl. Elmer S. Jones.

Company "A"

Sgt. Frank Morrow, Cpl. David Hamscher, Cpl. Frank D. McCarty, Pfc. William W. Furches, Cpl. Robert Alford, Cpl. William J. McDonald, Pfc. Selby F. Freeman.

Company "B"

Sgt. Thomas McGuire, Cpl. Clarence C. Barr, Pvt. John N. G. Wilber, Jr., Pfc. Lewis D. Loper, Cpl. John Bierman, Cpl. Peter N. Magagna, Pfc. Ira N. Reed.

Company "C"

Cpl. George Morris, Pfc. Floyd J. Dunlap, Pfc. Joe Wesley, Pvt. Edward W. Sutherland, Cpl. Giff C. Milner, Pfc. Napoleon Sandone, Pvt. Albert W. Moss.

Company "D"

Cpl. Joseph L. Dark, Cpl. Arthur Reis, Pvt. John E. Hines, Cpl. Bennie L. Hearn, Cpl. Lewis H. Rhodes, Pvt. Earl D. Luttrull.

Company "E"

Cpl. Ervine Giggey, Cpl. John Shelton, Pfc. John K. Elliott, Pfc. Otis A. DeMott, Cpl. Jessie Taylor, Cpl. Alvin Lovelace, Pfc. Clem R. West.

Company "F"

Cpl. Sterling G. Thompson, Cpl. Anthony Baux, Cpl. John C. Ebersberger, Pfc. Leslie E. R. Lamb, Cpl. James O. Boring, Cpl. George W. Truitt, Pfc. Raymond Gillmore.

Company "G"

Cpl. Charles H. Hess, Pfc. Clabe Sherman, Pvt. Ernest L. Chase, Pvt. Ecrett W. Stinson, Cpl. Virgil Perry, Pfc. John R. Weber, Pvt. Colon Phillips.

Company "H"

Cpl. Maston O. Nazworth, Cpl. Robert L. MlAdams, Pfc. James H. Herron, Cpl. Lester D. Kirkland, Pfc. Frank Coxon, Pvt. Thurman G. Meadows.

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NEW DEVELOPMENT IMPROVES TANK WORK

Device For War Machines Permits Vision without Danger of Being Hit

A man crouches in a rocking, jolting steel platform. He looks into the muzzle of a machine gun. The gun opens fire. Bullets aimed at him are deflected less than a foot from his face. Rifle and revolver shots are as ineffective. And all the time he gazes, with vision unimpaired, into the muzzles of the weapons attacking him.

It is not an account of a latter-day miracle. The man on the platform is sheltered behind a new bullet-proof screen now undergoing tests at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds of the United States Ordnance Department.

Between the soldier on the platform and the guns attacking him is half an inch of solid steel, impervious to rifle and machine gun fire and through this shield he sees perfectly the entire field of operations around him, and the guns firing at him.

The shield was developed by officers of the Ordnance Department to protect the gunners on tanks from flying shell fragments, machine gun fire and lead spray from bullets spattering to bits on the sides of the tank.

It consists of a huge, mushroom-shaped cap of half-inch armor steel. The cap is about three feet wide at its largest diameter and is about two feet high.

A series of saw cuts an inch apart pierce the steel. The cuts are too narrow to permit clear vision when the shield is at rest.

When it is in use, however, the whole shield is rotated at high speed. The saw cuts into a band of light, and through the band of light the operator in the gun turret sees perfectly. Bullets striking the whirling steel are shattered and flung aside, even if they land directly on one of the thin cuts in the shell.

The new development is considered a great advance in tank warfare. Formerly the vision of the operators of tanks was limited at best. There were "blind spots" in the field of vision where they were unable to see an attacking tank. Lead from spattering bullets on the sides of the machine had a way of spraying through the narrow slits, which were the only apertures through which the operator of the machine could see.

With the new shield, the vision of the gunners is unimpaired. The operator of the tank can be completely inclosed in steel, safe from any attack, and a watcher in the turret can warn him of any danger, having clear vision all around the machine.

Preliminary tests have shown the device to be of extraordinary value, it is said. It is expected to be part of the equipment of all new tanks built for the Government.

ROCK ISLAND AND BACK

Technical Sergeant Walter Radler and Specialist John Nevinsky, of the 17th Ornance Company, returned the first of this week from Rock Island Arsenal, where they were sent to polish up on the new Holt tractors, along with 285 soldiers and civilians taken through the works to study the technical manufacture and the new developments in that plant. They went under official War Department orders at the invitation of the Company, and were selected because of their positions foreman of the Ordnance Repair Shop and Motor Repair expert. These two are the Benning specialists in tractor and tank repair.

Her Husand — Say, Mary, that's a pretty new evening dress you have on.

Mary—Why John, it's not new. It's that old one I sent to Footer's Cleaners and Dyers. All I have to do is Phone 2157, any time and their agent gets my things on Friday to send to them.

THE SOJER

A PRIVATE'S PARADISE

The bugle call had sounded and out went every light,
So I hit the hay in my two by six to sleep throughout the night,
'Twas good St. Peters call for me, and heavenward I went.

It took me just one hundred years,
When suddenly a heavenly voice the evening's silence rent,
I didn't journey fast,
But rather like an Erie freight or a Troop train going past.
I wondered why we made no stops till I heard St. Peter say.
"Side-track all the generals boys, there's a Private on his way.

At last I reached the Pearly Gates, in wonder gazed around,
For there were forty majors all policing-up the ground
While in dismay a colonel stood from early until late,
He'd overstayed his one day pass, and couldn't pass the gate.

St. Peter came as I looked on and held within his hand,
My army service record and a red tape rubber band.
He looked it over carefully and shouted through the door,
You've earnt your place in Heaven lad, you joined the Ordnance Corp.

I know you tried to go to France and help write history's page.
It's not your fault you had to wait till death came from old age,
Just bide your time, rest all you please your time means nothing now,
The non-coms will do all the work, and captains sling the chow.

The barracks were of marble made, in side were easy chairs,
And captains fanned my fevered brow, while corporals swept the stairs,
The sergeants were the porters there and were supplied with mops,
And all the first lieutenants were St. Peter's Kitchen Cops.

We searched the "Loots" for cigarettes, cigars and matches too.
And made them carry twelve inch shells until the day was thru.
And when from lack of sunlite they returned from all their whirls.
They stayed in camp to scrub the floors while I had all the girls.

Infirmaries were also there where doctors weak and strong,
Got three shots every morning and inspection all day long.
One surgeon with a broken leg got salts and three black pills,
I had him marked "for duty" to cure him of his ills.

At last I tired of pleasure upon a feather bed,
I had no thought of Reveille, I'd sleep till noon instead.
But all at once I felt a noise, into my ear it spoke,
"It's four o'clock relief outside" and then Oh! Hell I woke.

I grabbed my trusty rifle and in the morning air,
I guarded ammunition for the boys way "over there."
I walked my post in earnest until my feet were sore,
And proud to be with Uncle Sam a private—nothing more.

—The Sentinel.

IN AGAIN—OUT AGAIN

The Much Heralded Visit was not Only Flying But Fleeting

Wednesday noon, Commander John Rodgers, U. S. N., of Hawaiian Flight fame, slid out of the air into Fort Benning, and a few moments later climbed skywards again. Shortly after two o'clock, Lieutenant Curtain, in the baggage plane, did the shoot-the-shoots the same way and chuted the chute out again. From Pensacola to Montgomery, these folk traveled en route for Washington.

When word arrived that they would be at Benning, the Columbus papers front-paged the event, and one of them even had a staff reporter from the city editor's desk itself, out at the garrison. Major Dunlop went to meet them, in accordance with wires sent from Maxwell Field heralding the probable time of their arrival. One o'clock and no plane, or commander, or naval man had entered the garrison, though one had been seen flying far overhead at twelve-forty.

From Maxwell Field came a telegram that they were to arrive at one-thirty, or later, or something of the sort.

At three o'clock Nick was looking for the arrivals in every corner and field and dusting the roads of the reservation all over Colonel Warfield's golf course and Colonel Johnson's regimental area. He slipped into headquarters a few moments afterwards to say that the visitors had come and gone, and all they wanted from Benning was some gas and oil—which they got—and the transmission of a wire ahead saying that Rodgers would be at Fort Bragg at such and such a time, and Curtain in Augusta at such and such a time—and the wire was sent. And the flight continued without further thought of Hawaii or Chattahoochee.

PAGE NOAH WEBSTER

They tell us over at the School Library that their loan desk has been crowded since the issuance of the latest G. R.—that means "Garrison Regulations" and not "Ground Rules" as you might think since we learned to take the bricks out of the turf bordering our lawns. The visitors to the Collier-Chappell sanctum all ask for the same book; they all want the dictionary and turn quickly to the P's for they want to find out what the G. R. meant when it made remarks about the "peregrinations" of the hound dogs of the reservation.

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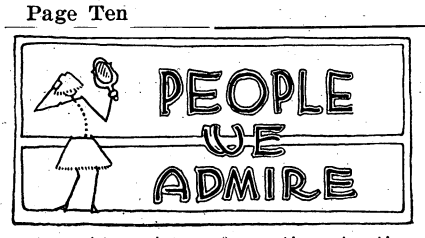

(In this column from time to time, will be published reviews of those books which should interest the garrison.)

THE COMPLETE SPORTSMAN

By I. M. Preshate, Washington; Standards Publishing Co., 1926.

Once in a life-time we get a chance to be funny and to be truthful and complimentary at one and the same moment. Such has been the privilege of the author of this little volume, describing a mercerized three-letter man who rocks the baby and has socked the ball.

Slight and light, with an aggressive nose and an emphatic manner, his biographer describes him to us as a maker of epigrams. Wherever athletes gather, there is this man, boosting them on, booming his voice across the field, and bawling out encouragement.

When the Marines were in doubt as to whether they might bring officers as well as soldiers to the diamond contest, he sent word back: "Bring the best you've got. Bring Goettge. Bring Sergeant Jiggs. Bring the Commandant of the whole Marine Corps if you want to."

When an opposing player starts a pretty run, you can hear his voice: "Look at him, watch him go, go it, boy, go it. That's the stuff."

Rooting to him is not partisan encouragement. It is a cheer for the play well played, for the effort well made. Disinterested sportsmanship has no finer disciple.

Is it football? He tells them to hit hard and hit fair. "Make 'm like it. Make 'em like it."

Is it baseball? "We'll get em. We'll pound him! We'll wallop it! Huh?"

Is it basketball? "That's a good one. That's a good one. Huh?"

He plays a mean mouth organ, and knows men for their true values. He's still full of pep and appreciation, speed and slang. They all know him, and they all like him: Zipper Jake.

When the War Department established the policy a little over a year ago of abolishing all-officer, ex-star teams, it was said that the practice of using officers as individual players did not give them proper opportunity of exercising their functions of leadership. Fort Benning was exempted from the operation of that restriction, except as far as inter-service games are concerned, but it has been believed that the full fruit of encouragement of army athletics will be found in the gradual elimination of officer players, and such is believed to be the policy. In the meanwhile, the athletic leadership of a man like Zipper Jake exemplifies the drive and impetus that can be given sports of the garrison by the pulling power of a man who does not play himself.

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BIG DEMONSTRATION BRINGS HUGE CROWDS ONTO BOUTON HILL

(Continued from Page 1)

Shells, by hand grenades and rifle grenades. The attack on our left wavered and broke, and the fire there slackened just as the attack on the right, on Rivet Ridge increased in intensity.

A contact plane slid across the sky and reported an enemy assault forming up behind Smith Hill. The Brownings on Rivet Ridge were put out of action, and the Bouton Hill machine gunners swung their fire to the final protective line in front of "G" Company. Machine guns from the rear fired through the interval between the two strong points. Artillery crashed its protective barrage down again. But the assault on Rivet Ridge was too strong. "G" Company had to fall back. When the enemy ran into enfilade fire from Bouton Hill, "G" Company counter-attacked, but was again driven back, and the enemy held Rivet Ridge, but only temporarily, for word had come forward that that position must be re-taken at all costs.

Stokes mortars flipped and whirled their bombs on Rivet Ridge. The battalion commander, Major B. E. Bowen, then called in his supporting arms and his reserved. Artillery shifted to Rivet Ridge, Stokes mortars increased their fire on that point. A platoon of "C" Company's light tanks, commanded by Lieutenant Harry Hanson of the 15th came lumbering down the slope from behind Cook's Ridge, supported by "F" Company under Capt. Holmes E. Dager, twice cited for gallantry in the Vosges Mountains and veteran of the tangles and shambles of the Meuse Argonne. Together these traversed the 4th Infantry woods and crashed toward the foe holding Rivet Ridge. They reached the assault line and sent up a green star rocket.

Like magic the fire lifted and reached out ahead to harrass the enemy rear elements. Four inch Stokes mortars threw their smoke screen ahead to confuse the foe. With tanks spitting machine gun and one-pounder fire, with doughboys firing automatics and Springfields in "assault fire" Rivet Ridge was again occupied, and the Red Commander had lost another battle.

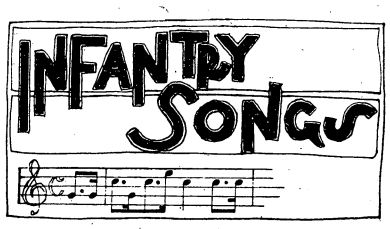
Such was the defense demonstration by a well supported Infantry battalion staged last Saturday morning by Major Bruce Magruder, for regulars, guardsmen, and reservists, for officers of all grades from lieutenants to colonels, for National Guard non-coms, for Philippine Constabulary, Cuban Army, Mexican Army, and American Army officers—also the first for Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins as Commandant of the Infantry School.

WE CAN COMMAND TROOPS BY RADIO

On January 25th, the Wisconsin National Guard staged a simultaneous guard mount at every armory in the State, the commands being given over the radio by General Charles King, as adjutant, and Captain Walter R. McClure, Infantry, Benning graduate of 1924.

Except for a dead space in the northwestern part of that state, the reception was uniformly good at those armories where suitable sets had been installed. Company commanders throughout the state submitted brief telegraphic reports, and supplemented these with letters giving in detail the local arrangements. Doughboys, cavalry, brigade headquarters, ammunition trains, engineers, in fact, every branch took part in the performance and each staged its own local version of Guard Mount. Dismounted, all in obedience to the radio commands.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?



Under this column heading there will be published for some few weeks the text of various Infantry songs that have been written in an attempt to find words and music representative of the spirit of the doughboy. Contributions will be gratefully received.

FOLLOW THROUGH

When your pack is getting heavy and the road seems long and rough,
When you're weary, tired and footsore, and a soldier's life seems tough,
Then remember that your buddy may be just as tired as you,
So raise your chin and grin a bit—a soldier follows through.

When the bullets clip the grasstops and your wounded comrades moan,
When you're crawling out to God-knows-where and you feel you're all alone,
When your cartridges are finished—then your bayonet will do,
For the testing of a soldier is the way he follows through.

When you get a bullet through the arm and you're feeling sort o'sick,
It's a good excuse for lying down—are you going to quit or stick?
The enemy are still in front—then, what are you going to do?
You will never know your limit unless you follow through.

When the Brotherhood of Adventure meets the Lodge of the Men at Arms,
When the Strong Men sit by the great God Mars, and talk of War's alarms,
When the Sentry stops you at the Gate—what will you say and do?
For the only question he will ask, is "Did you follow through?"

By Captain Frank C. Tillson, 160th Infantry.

TOO COOL

"Tell me," said the lady to the old soldier, "were you cool in battle?"

"Cool?" said the truthful veteran, "why I fairly shivered."

—Christian Register (Boston.)

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24TH BASEBALLERS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OF TUSKEGEE SERIES

Alabama Team Snowed Under in First Contest, but Make Hard Fight in Second

24th Infantry baseball team with the lineup practically the same as last year's garrison champion Reds, cleaned up the Tuskegee Institute team in a two-game series Tuesday and Wednesday. The first game was a slaughter, the soldiers from the west end of the garrison piling up 15 runs, while the visitors were collecting exactly none at all. Trammel and Hayward in the box displayed mid-season form.

The second contest was a much better one. The visitors outhit and outfielded the doughboys, but failed to bunch their clouts as well as the home lads. The 24th was forced to call on Trammel, mound standby, to edge out an 8-6 victory. Vance, Thomas and Ponder appeared on the mound, but their performances were unimpressive. Grimes for the Alabamans brought about his own downfall by putting men on the sacks with free transportation.

Tuskegee got away in the lead in their initial appearance at bat. Rideau walked, went to second on Kendrick's sacrifice, and came home when King threw far over third base after Rideau had been caught napping off the middle bag. 24th evened up in their half. Battle was hit by a pitched ball, was sacrificed to second and came over on F. Williams' blow to right.

Two more for the visitors in the fourth on an error and four successive singles. Soldiers again evened the count in their turn on King's walk, Hampton's single, and Lyons' one baser. Tuskegee counted in the seventh. Meyers doubled, took third on an out and came over on a sacrifice fly. Doughboys went out in order in their appearance. Bell walked, Trammel singled and F. Williams drove a terrific liner to deep [illegible] three sacks, scoring himself and [illegible] later on King's sacrifice. [illegible] more in the eighth on [illegible] Visitors raillied gamely [illegible] and put across two in the [illegible] tured by Rideau's second [illegible] smash.

Box score:

Tuskegee	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rideau, c. f.	[illegible]					
Kendricks, r. f.						
Bradford, 1b.						
Woolridge, ss.						
Ashley, l. f.						
C. Grimes, 2b.						
Simms, 3b.						
Meyers, c.						
H. Grimes, p.						
Totals						

24th Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, l. f.						
Bell, r. f.						
Trammel, 1b-p.						
F. Williams, c. f.						
King, 2b.						
Hampton, c.						
Lyons, ss.						
Hayward, 3b.						
Seats, ss.-3b.						
Vance, p.						
Thomas, p.						
Ponder, p.						
F. Williams, 1b.						
Totals						

Score by innings:

Tuskegee	100 200 102—
24th Infantry	100 200 32—

Two-base hits: Bell, [illegible] Hampton, Trammel, Rideau, (2), M[illegible]

Three-base hit: F. Williams

Stolen bases: King, Tra[illegible] (2)

Sacrifices: King, Kendric[illegible]

Winning pitcher: Tra[illegible]

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS [illegible]

TRAMMEL WINS TWICE WITHIN TWO DAYS FOR 24TH INFANTRY TEAM

Other Twirlers Unable to Check Tuskegee Bats, but Trammel Holds Them Safe

Trammel and Heyward were in great form in Tuesday's tussle, the former allowing 1 hit in 5 innings and the latter 1 in 4. Meanwhwile Tuskegee kept a parade of pitchers going to and from the mound. Most of them were wild and all were ineffective, although decided weakness at third base and in left field presented the soldiers with many of their tallies. Five unearned runs came over in the second stanza. Two bases on balls, an error, a fielder's choice, Battles' double to the scoreboard and a single by Bell did the damage.

Three more runs came in the fifth, mostly on good solid hitting. F. Williams and Lyons singled and Hampton doubled to left. Added to these were an error and a couple of force outs. The 24th got 5 more in the sixth on two hits—one baggers by King and Hampton. Wierd and wooly fielding did the rest. Last two scores came across in the seventh on a walk and King's hit.

The visitors never even came close to scoring. Not until the ninth frame did they succeed in getting a man past first. In the final round Kendricks hit a two sacker just inside the left field foul line. Bookman singled in the first. In between times Bradford got a life on Lyon's error in the fifth, Redeau reached the initial station the same way in the sixth and in the seventh Heyward [illegible] No other Tuskegee [illegible]

Box score:

Tuskegee	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Redeau, c. f.	[illegible]					
Kendricks, r. f.						
Bradford, 1b.						
Woolridge, ss.						
Ashley, l. f.						
C. Grimes, 2b.						
Simms, 3b.						
Meyers, c.						
Moore, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Grimes, H., p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Jackson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sims, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	30	0	2	24	14	9

24th Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, l. f.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Bell, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trammel, 1b-p.	4	0	2	1	0	0
F. Williams, c. f.	3	0	0	0	2	0
King, 2b.	2	1	0	0	2	0
Hampton, c.	4	3	1	0	0	0
Lyons, ss.	4	4	2	2	1	0
Hayward, 3b.	5	2	2	10	0	0
Seats, ss.-3b.	0	0	0	3	0	0
Vance, p.	5	2	1	0	2	2
Thomas, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ponder, p.	5	1	0	1	1	0
F. Williams, 1b.	4	1	0	8	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	41	15	9	27	8	2

[illegible] innings:

[illegible]	000 000 000— 0
[illegible] Infantry	050 035 20x—15

[illegible] hits: Kendricks, Battle, [illegible]

[illegible] bases: Bell, King, Lyons.

[illegible] on bases: Tuskegee, 4; 24th [illegible] 7.

Struck out: By Trammel, 9; by [illegible]d, 3; By Sims, 1; By Moon, 2.

[illegible] on balls: Off Moon, 3; off [illegible], 1.

Losing pitcher: Moon.

Winning pitcher: Trammel.

Umpires: Vontress and Fisher.

THE BEST EVER

Walker—"He made the best after-dinner speech I ever heard."

Wilkinson—"What did he say?"

Walker — "Waiter, give me the check."—Exchange.

CAGEMEN KEEP FIT BY CONTESTING IN EXTRAMURAL GAMES

Engineers and Tankers Invade Columbus "Y" Crackerbox to Keep Up Steam.

While the intramural schedule was in abeyance due to the retention of decorations in the gymnasium from farewell reception to welcome reception to old and new commandants, two quints of the intramural league ventured last week into what Bill Ellison calls the Y. M. C. A. "crackerbox" downtown and played with two of the strongest of the Columbus teams.

Following are the accounts written by Jimmie Matthews of citizen circles:

The fast Haymakers gave the Tanks another taste of defeat Friday night on the polished boards of the Y. M. C. A. gym. This was one of the fastest affrays staged in this city, although the score was rather uneven.

Wade was high scorer for the Haymakers, registering 15 chalkers, while Johnson and Allen followed garnering 10 and 8 points respectively.

Mabrey was the luminous light for the losers garnering 8 chalkers, while (Capt.) Sullivan followed in his wake with 7 points.

Line-up as follows:

H. M. U. (35)		Tanks (25)
Wade (15)	[illegible]	Wright (4)
Allen (8)	[illegible]	Mabrey (8)
[illegible]	[illegible]	McKelvey (6)
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sullivan (7)
[illegible]	[illegible]	Langford

[illegible] Stringer. Scorer [illegible] Rusty Clark. Referee, [illegible]

* * *

The Fort Benning Engineers gave the Ramblers the first taste of defeat Thursday night on the polished boards of the Y. M. C. A.

Both teams fought to their utmost for this game. The Ramblers came in strong in the first quarter, leading the score by the tune of 10 to 6. But the Benning boys only trailed them one point at the end of the half, making the score 18-17. Then Wigley got started; he chased around the court like a young colt, shooting from seemingly impossible positions, garnering 24 counters. This was all that saved the Benning boys from defeat. The last quarter was tightly contested throughout, but the Ramblers failed in their last attempt to tie the score. Thus the melee ended 37-35.

Wigley was the most luminous light for the winners, while Spencer and Elsea faithfull assisted him. Grider was high scorer for the losers, registering 15 chalkers, while his teammates, Fubrig and Everett, also starred, garnering 10 points each.

Line-up and summary:

Engineers (37)		Ramblers (35)
Wigley (24)	F	Grider (15)
Danielski (2)	F	Fubrig (10)
Spencer (3)	C	Massicott
Palmer (2)	G	Mills
James	G	Bugg

Subs:

McCarty (2) Everett (10)

Perkins.

Elsia (4)

Referee, Thomas.

Timekeeper, Felix Johnston.

Scorer, Matthews.

COLD WEATHER GAME SHOWS ARTILLERY IN NOTED IMPROVEMENT

Freebooters Manage to Establish Commanding Lead Only in Final Polo Period.

For four galloping periods the 83rd Field Artillerymen rode hard against the highly rated Freebooters team on Shannon Field Sunday afternoon, remarkable stick work by Uncles and fine defensive play by Carpenter featuring the performance, but in the fifth period they wavered and the piratical crew rushed into a safe victorious lead, to win by the final score of 8-4.

The Freebooters had two complete teams on the field, with the bigger string of horses, and their reserve strength told heavily in the long run. But for four periods it was a smashing contest, always rendered uncertain by the hardness of the ground after two cold nights of winter weather, which made the white sphere bound in queer and exasperating ways to those who were taking healthy swings at it.

Summary:

Freebooters (8)		83rd F. A. (4)
Collier (Nichols)	No. 1	Uncles
Forsythe (Moon)	No. 2	Hurdis
Smith (Olmstead)	No. 3	Stewart
Sandlin (Whisner)	Back	Carpenter

Freebooters ..... 1 2 1 1 3—8

83rd F. A. ..... 0 2 1 1 0—4

Goals by Smith (4), Uncles (3), Nichols (2), Collier, Forsythe, Carpenter.

The Freebooters had not had enough of it, however, and their two teams faced one another in an extra period, half doffing the yellow jerseys and appearing in white. The whites had the best of the playing end of the argument, but the yellows managed to tally the only score of the frame. Cpatain George Read, sitting a difficult horse, and playing for his fifth year—though only a short time each year—lifted one through the posts for the yellows. How the whites failed to tally more, was more or less of a miracle, for they seemed to press the attack consistenly and jammed around the opposing goal posts most of the time, but they failed to co-ordinate their new line-up sufficiently to get the tally across. Also they had the individual prowess of Major Smith against them, and he weighed heavily in the balance.

Y Freeb'rs. (0)		W. Freeb'rs. (1)
Read	No. 1	Collier
Moon	No. 2	Forsythe
Smith	No. 3	Olmstead
Sandlin	Back	Whisner

Goal by Read. One period of play only.

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

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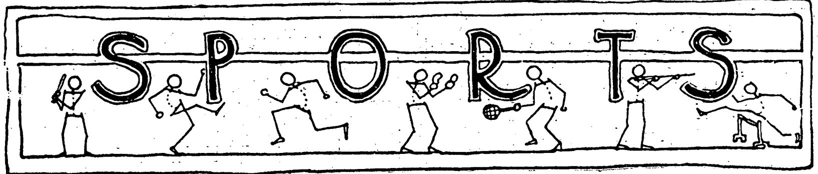

INFANTRY DIVIDES SEASON OPENERS WITH ALL-MARINES

Sea Soldiers Win First Game, but Doughboys Come Back Strong to Grab Second Tilt.

As soon as Lieutenant Dwyer, umpire-in-chief, saw Lieutenant E. D. Pangburn, Captain and Mrs. Paul S. Jones, Major and Mrs. L. P. Ford and "Jazz" Magoni in the stands Sunday afternoon he called "Play Ball" for the opening game on Gowdy Field. The All-Marine team, ancient and honorable opponents of the Doughboys, furnished the attractions.

The Leathernecks were scheduled to open a three game series Saturday, but the cold wind that swept across the Benning plain, kicking up a full grown sand storm, forced a postponement until Sunday and sent one of the contests into the discard. Enough excitement was crowded into the two remaining battles, however, to satisfy the most critical. The opening game, won by the Marines 7 to 2, contained everything but home runs. There were singles, doubles and a triple that wasn't a triple. There were stolen bases and sacrifice hits, brilliant bits of fielding and rank errors. Also there were arguments—one of them resulting in a player's exile. A batter was hit by his own batted ball and declared out. The Marines scored their first run without going to bat officially. Steady pitching by the Marine twirler and the wildness of Grady Tolle decided the issue in favor of the Devil Dogs.

Nearly three thousand fans turned out and shivered through Sunday's game. They were rewarded with a performance that was creditable for so early in the season. A hectic second inning, in which the Marines scored seven times only to lose three of the tallies, furnished excitement enough for a whole game. Tolle, on the mound for the Doughboys, had weathered the first stanza in great shape. To open the Marines second turn at bat Tolle hit Freeney on the elbow, and to show that he could throw twice in the same place repeated on Duncan. Montieth, animated with a noble spirit of sacrifice, laid down a neat bunt, which Tolle gathered in and hurled to third too late to get anybody. Sacks crowded and nobody out. Hannah was anxious to be a hero, but had to be content with taking a walk on four straight balls. This forced Freeney over the platter with the first score of the game. The Marines had accomplished the unusual feat of scoring without having a time at bat charged against them. Bailey slammed a single to right center, scoring Duncan and Monteith. Balis crashed a two-sacker to left and Hannah ambled home. Stock rolled a slow grounder down the first base line and ran into it. Umpire Dwyer called him out, hit by batted ball. The Marines argued loud and long over this decision and Freeney, leatherneck field captain, continued the debate so long and vigorously that his umps finally told him to take the rest of the afternoon off. When normalcy was restored Maddes went to bat and hit sharply to Durbin, who cut down Bailey with a snap throw to McCarthy at the plate. Chenowitz walked, crowding the bags. Freeney came to the conclusion that the umpire had been joking and went to bat. He crashed a screaming liner to deep right field for three sacks, sending all hands home ahead of him, but it was wasted effort, as Lieutenant Dwyer promptly ruled him out for violating the banishment decree.

Another Devil Dog came across in the third. Tolle hit Duncan for the second time. The rest of the journey came from Monteith's second sacrifice, a fielder's choice and an infield out.

Infantry's scoring was all done in the fourth. Dunlop hit safely to right and took second on a short passed ball. Douglas smote a line single to center, and Dunlop perished at the plate attempting to score after hesitating at third. Douglas went to second on the throw-in. Chenowitz messed up Kjelstrom's grounder for the season's first error. "Kelly" stole second, Douglas remaining on third. Buck singled sharply to center and Douglas and Kelly came in. That was all for the Doughboy, although Davis, hitting for McCarthy, and Christenberry, for Schulte, hit safely after two were out in the ninth.

The Marines got their final runs in the eighth on hits by Duncan, Bailey, Balis and Stock.

Balis, on the mound for the sea soldiers, pitched a strong game and had the situation well in hand at all times. Tolle marred an otherwise fine five inning performance by wildness. Schulte, who hurled the last four innings for the Infantry, went well outside of the eighth. Bailey's catch of Cummings' foul against the grandstand was the fielding gem.

Box score:

Marines	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stock, c. f.	5	0	1	2	1	0
Maddes, 2b	5	0	0	0	3	0
Chenowitz, ss.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Freeney, 1b.	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hudson, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	1
Duncan, l. f.	3	3	2	0	0	0
Monteith, r. f.	1	1	0	2	0	0
Hannah, 3b.	3	1	0	2	2	0
Bailey, c.	4	1	2	11	0	0
Balis, p.	4	0	2	0	3	1
Totals	32	7	7	27	10	3

Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smythe, c. f.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Cummings, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Dunlop, 1b.	4	0	1	9	1	0
Douglas, r. f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kjelstrom, l. f.	4	1	0	4	0	0
Buck, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Durbin, ss.	4	0	0	0	2	0
McCarthy, c.	3	0	0	4	2	1
Tolle, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Schulte, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cherry, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, xx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Christenberry, xxx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	6	25	8	1

Score by innings:

Marines	041 000 020	7
Infantry	000 200 000	2

Two-base hit: Balis.
Sacrifice hits: Monteith (3.)
Stolen base: Kjelstrom.
Hit by pitcher: By Tolle (Duncan 2; Freeney.)
Pitching summary: Off Tolle 5 runs, 2 hits in 5 innings. Off Schulte 2 runs, 5 hits in 4 innings.
Struck out: By Balis, 7; by Tolle, 2; by Schulte, 1.
Base on balls: Off Balis, 3; off Tolle, 3.
Losing pitcher: Tolle.
Umpires: Dwyer and Potter.

I'LL FIX YOU UP PAY-DAY:

Summary Court Officer: "Now Private Seemore, have you anything further to offer this court that will cause it not to impose the extreme penalty for your offense?"

Private Seemore: "Well, sir, I haven't anything with me, but I'll fix you up pay-day."

—Chilkoot Post.

LEFTY CARNES FOOLS MARINE SLUGGERS AS DOUGHBOYS HIT HARD

Ably Supported in the Pinches, 29th Portsider Wins Over Leathernecks

Monday Doughboys evened the count. Behind steady pitching from "Lefty" Carnes the infantrymen hit in the pinches and tightened up in the field at critical moments. Result a 6 to 2 victory. Thirteen Marines languished and died on the sacks waiting for help from their comrades, tangible evidence of the stinginess of the portside heaver from the 29th when hits would have hurt. Only an error with two out in the eighth saved the visitors from a coat of kalsomine. Douglas and Buck delivered telling blows for the soldiers. Buck and Duncan, Marine leftfielder, furnished the fielding features.

To start Monday's game Durbin booted Stock's grounder and the Marine was safe at first. Maddes, intending to sacrifice, popped a weak fly just out of reach of Dunlop and Cummings, and got credit for a hit. Chenowitz, trying to advance the runner, forced Stock at third, Carnes to Buck. Freeney, restored to favor after Sunday's run-in with the umpire, flied high and far to Douglas, Maddes going to third. Douglas gathered in Duncan's skyscraper, and Maddes and Chenowitz were left stranded. So it went in the second, third and fourth. In each of these frames two Marines got on, but it didn't mean anything. In the fifth it was one, two, three for the first time, but the sixth found the visitors again threatening, two more runners dying on the paths. In the seventh only one got on, but he, too, met the fate of his comrades. Leathernecks finally broke through in the eighth. Banta, batting for Montieth fouled out to Christenberry and Cummings easily got Hannah's popup. Bailey rolled to Durbin who messed it up. Stolle singled sharply to left, Bailey stopping at second. Balis, pinch hitting for Stock, dropped a Texas leaguer safe in short center when Smythe and Cummings both went after the ball, Bailey cantering home. Maddes lined a hit, his third of the afternoon into right and Stolle crossed the rubber. Chenowitz hit a sharp bounder between first and second, but Cummings went far to his right, scooped up the pill and heaved to Dunlop in time to nail the runner. In their final turn at bat the sea soldiers failed to get a man on.

Infantry went out in order in the first, but in the second the fireworks started. Douglas smashed a single to right. Kjelstrom hit sharply to Freeney who attempted to cut Douglas down at second, but hit the runner in the back. All hands were safe. Christenberry grounded to Chenowitz and the sacks were fully populated when the Marine shortstop failed to beat Kjelstrom in a race for second. Buck caught one on the end of his bat and started it on a long ride to the left field fence with "three-bagger" written all over it. Duncan startled the stands by running a mile or two, making a desperate dive, turning a sommersault and coming up with the ball firmly grasped in his hands. Highway robbery if there ever was such. Douglas scored easily after the catch as Duncan was in no psoition to make a throw. Durbin forced Christenberry at second and Maddes tossed out Carnes.

Infantry bats were silent until the fifth. Buck led off with a hit along the third base line, and was forced at second by Durbin. Carnes forced Durbin. Fast fielding held Smythe's drive to right center to a single. Carnes galloping to the hot corner. Dutch stole second as Bailey dropped the pitch-out. Cummings singled just inside the left field foul line, Carnes and Smythe romping home.

One more in the sixth. Douglas walked. Kjelstrom fanned. Christenberry forced Douglas at second, Maddes to Chenowitz, and only avoided being doubled at first by fast sprinting. Buck hit to right, where there was no Duncan and Christenberry went to third. On the double steal Christenberry came over, while Buck was being run down between first and second.

Douglas' double, Kjelstrom's single and sacrifice flies by Christenberry and Durbin brought across the final Infantry tallies in the eighth.

Box score:

Marines	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stock, c. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Maddes, 2b.	5	0	3	5	4	0
Chenowitz, ss.	4	0	1	3	4	0
Freeney, 1b.	4	0	0	10	2	1
Duncan, l. f.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Monteith, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Banta, c. f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hannah, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Bailey, c.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Stolle, p.	3	1	2	0	3	0
Vitex, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buckeway, c. f.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Balis, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fox, xx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	2	9	24	18	1

Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smythe, c. f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cummings, 2b.	4	0	1	2	5	1
Dunlop, 1b.	4	0	0	9	2	0
Douglas, r. f.	3	2	3	4	0	0
Kjelstrom, l. f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Christenbery, c.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Buck, 3b.	2	0	2	3	1	0
Durbin, ss.	3	0	1	1	3	2
Carnes, p.	4	1	1	2	4	0
Totals	31	6	11	27	15	3

x—Batted for Stock in 8th.
xx—Run for Balis in 8th.

Score by innings:

Marines	000 000 020	2
Infantry	010 021 02x	6

Two base hit: Douglas.
Sacrifice flies: Buck, Durbin, Freeney.
Stolen bases: Smythe, Chenowitz (2), Kjelstrom, Buck.
Left on bases: Marines, 13; Infantry, 6.
Earned runs: Infantry, 5.
Pitching summary: Off Stolle 6 runs, 11 hits in 7 1-3 innings; off Vitex, 0 runs, 0 hits in 2-3 inning.
Struck out: By Carnes 2, by Stolle 2.
Bases on balls: Off Carnes 3, Stolle 1, off Vitex 1.
Losing pitcher: Stolle.
Umpires: Dwyer and Potter.

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SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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CITY 410 PHONES POST 224

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., MARCH 26, 1926 No. 28

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

BENNING BUILDING GOES RIGHT ALONG NOT AWAITING CASH

Quartermaster Is Constructing Needed Permanent Facilities With Meager Funds

Building activities at Benning are not being held in abeyance pending the appropriation of additional funds by Congress. The "stretch the dollar" policy continues to dot the garrison with new structures. Captain Scott is kept busy drawing plans and Captain Marshall pushing the working forces and assembling material into adequate housing. Three new government structures are coming up now.

Opposite the cuartel power house bricks are going into the air, and tile brought from Muscle Shoals looms into view. A permanent warehouse and a solid filling station for government motor vehicles and accessories will occupy the space where mud and sand had been before. Oil and gas receptacles that have been kept in the open, or under old canvas, or within scrubbed up buildings of salvaged wood, will be safely and decently housed.

To store grease, and gas, and oils, a tile warehouse arises to be finished approximately June 30th, forty feet by one hundred feet. A small filling station, twenty by twenty, with two-way driveway will adjoin it, fed by three ten-thousand gallon tanks placed underground. By using salvaged material and soldier labor, buildings which would cost the Army between eight and nine thousand dollars on civilian contract labor are being put up for about $3,000, scraped together from here and there.

Further up the line, nearer the center of the garrison, the vacant lot adjoining where the old Sales Store used to be in Warehouse No. 2, for many years held rusting radiators and spoiling plumbing.

(Continued on page 9.)

SHIRT PROBLEM IS NOW WELL SETTLED WITH NEW BLOUSES

War Department Issues Instructions on White and Khaki and on Insignia

Perplexing all has been the question as to when the white shirt, and when the olive drab shirt should be worn with the new lapel collar blouse. Brown and white have appeared on Gowdy Field, although the normal tendency has been to restrict wear with troops to the olive drab. The white shirt and collar may now be worn except when under arms.

Complete instructions have now been issued from Washington, as follows:

I. Wearing of articles of uniform with the new model service coat and overcoat.—Pending the revision and reprinting of AR. 600-40, Wearing of the Uniform, the following will govern the wearing of certain articles of uniform with the new model lapel collar service coat and overcoat, except in case of commissioned officers of the Air Service, members of the Army Nurse Corps, and student members of the Army School of Nursing:

1. For officers.—a When the lapel collar service coat is worn, the following articles of uniform will be worn as indicated:

(1) Shirt, cuffs, collar and tie.—(a) For habitual wear: Olive drab shirt of suitable material with cuffs and turn-

(Continued on Page 2.)

EXAMS IN PROSPECT FOR MORE OFFICERS IN BOTTOM GRADE

Candidates For Commissions Preparing For June Tests As Second Loots

Information has reached Fort Benning, that after the graduates of West Point are given their commissions next June, there will still be vacancies for about 150 more second lieutenants in the seven combatant branches of the army. Examinations will be held June 21st to June 26th inclusive to candidates from the following classes:

(a) Warrant officers or soldiers of the Regular Army.

(b) Reserve Officers or Enlisted Reservists.

(c) Officers, Warrant Officers, or soldiers of the National Guard.

(d) Graduates of special technical institutions approved by the Secretary of War.

Tomorrow, Company Commanders must submit candidates names to headquarters.

In the past two years there have been very few of such vacancies to be filled, but this year's vacancies are relatively large, and it is expected that practically all who can pass the examinations will stand excellent chances of being commissioned. The tests to be given simultaneously through the country on the dates

(Continued on Page 2.)

CUBAN OFFICER HERE MAKES "EXPERT" WITH ALL THREE WEAPONS

Lt. Sedano Performs Triple Feat With Rifle, Auto-Rifle and Pistol

Ever since the Infantry School was started it has been the custom for the United States Government to invite as students officers of certain foreign armies. On account of the exceptional, friendly relation existing between this country and Cuba, whose force is closely modeled on ours with equipment purchased from us by virtue of special Congressional enactments, there have been a large number of officers here in years past from the Pearl of the Antilles.

These guests in our midst have always suffered more or less from the handicap of difference in language. Yet they have always done well, but now for the first time one of them sets a remarkably high mark.

Lieutenant Enrique Diaz Sedano, of the Cuban Army, who came here from Camp Columbia, near Havana, last September, is the first who has ever qualified as an expert rifleman under the conditions of our marksmanship course, making the rating with a tally of 307 on October 7th. Not content with that, he accomplished within a month the much more difficult task of also qualifying as an expert with the .45 automatic pistol, with a percentage of 81.66 per cent.

In view of this double achievement, Chief of Staff, Brigadier General E. F. Lores, on November 25th, issued an order giving him those qualifications in the Cuban Army.

Nor was our genial friend content as yet. On February 5th, this native of Matanzas sighted with the best of them and qualified as an expert with the automatic rifle, making a score of 537, well above the requirement of 500. Thus he not only holds a record for officers from foreign countries at the Infantry School, but has the privilege of wearing the triple bar on his badge, a privilege which all too few American Army officers enjoy.

BENNING RIDERS WINNING RIBBONS IN AUGUSTA SHOW

Infantry Team Displaying Splendid Exhibition Form This Week

The splendid showing of the Fort Benning team was the feature of Tuesday's opening of the Augusta horse show. Entering in seven events in all of which they scored, the ladies and officers from the fort took four firsts, four seconds, four thirds, and three fourths, a total of fifteen places out of a possible twenty-seven.

Mrs. Dunphy accounted for two of the wins with her gelding chestnut "Prince," winning the middleweight hunters class against strong competition and taking the open to all jumping contest from a field composed of thirty-five of the south's best hunters, including six of James R. Greer's great exhibition jumpers.

The wonderful exhibition of horsemanship given by this remarkable equestrienne was roundly applauded by the spectators, many of whom recalled her brilliant showing here last year.

Major H. J. M. Smith was also a double winner, taking first in the polo pony bending race and in the class for officers chargers in which he won with "Hindoo" over strong opposition from Major Whitney and Captain Gerfen, both cavalrymen on duty with the Georgia unit of the R. O. T. C.

Captain E. O. Sandlin placed second to Major Smith in this event, riding his private mount, "Jeb Stewart."

Mesdames Frakes, Landis, Singleton, Bishop and Schneider displayed marked ability in each class entered and were given a great reception by the stands.

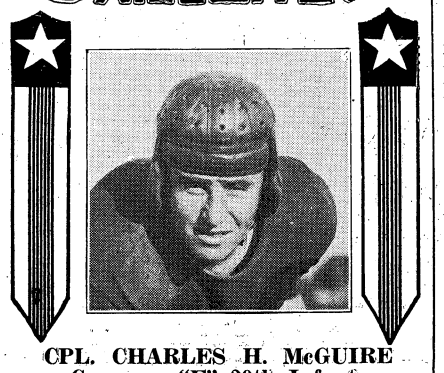
From the first event, a class for officers' chargers in which Major H. J. M. Smith calvary, instructor in equitation at the Infantry School, won the first place trophy on the government owned brown Gelding "Hindoo," a recent importation from Fort Riley, to the closing class for lightweight hunters in which Mrs. J. F. Landis won second place with "Middleburg," the representatives from the City of Musketry held the center of the stage.

Mrs. Dunphy, petite equestrienne,

(Continued on page 9.)

Lieutenant McCoy says that the Chattahoochee Valley Edition of the Columbus Ledger will be a fine thing for the men to mail home and stimulate interest in our surroundings. His company and that of Captain Dark are coming across strong. Organization commanders are subscribing to copies, some of them 100 per cent. strong, and some two copies per man. Captain Kraul, Recruiting Officer, is ordering a large number of copies to be used to carry information about the general work and the citizen friendships of the Fort.

SATELLITES



CPL. CHARLES H. McGUIRE
Company "F" 29th Infantry

When the Second Battalion faced the Infantry School Detachment in the football game slated between these two in the garrison championship series, the Greenbacks were rated as having an exceptionally strong defense. The Seconds were twice pennant winners. It looked like a toss up: the brilliant leadership of Kjelstrom on one team being counter-balanced by a large proportion of varsity players on the other.

From the nine yard line, third down and six to go, Kjelstrom started around left end for a gain. On the five yard whitewash he was tackled fiercely. The ball slipped from his arms and it looked as if a sustained attack had broken down. The ball bounded ahead and just as it went over the goal line, a soldier fell on it. The man who gathered it in had played his tackle position through the start of the scrimmage, then had broken through and was leading the play ready to hit the secondary. He fell on the ball, for he was McGuire, of the Second Battalion.

Aside from this tally, each team scored a touchdown and a kicked goal, so the final score was 13-7, and it was the "fumble for touchdown" which McGuire nabbed that made the margin in the counts.

His First Sergeant says: "The prize ring lost a champion when 'Mac' decided to join the Army and play football. He never starts any trouble, but when trouble comes he's a fightin' fool."

In his outfit, he is soldiering right along and doing his job. When fall comes he is out on the football field, playing the game he started at Montgomery Central High School, and learned with the Infantry spirit at Fort Benning.

For three years he has played tackle and guard on the Championship Second Battalion football team. Twice he has gone to Washington and stacked up against the sea services in contests for the President's cup. They called him "The Flying Guard" in Washington in 1924 because, when stacked up against a bigger man and trying his durndest to do his stuff, he was battered flying. But he's game.

Take a man's opponent on the gridiron, and ask him what he thinks, and you'll get the real dope. The Infantry School Detachment player who faced McGuire in the bitter struggle between those two teams, declares the "F" Company soldier to be a clean, hard, fighting football man—"a fine man to play with or against."

The last day of this month is his birthday, for he was born at the very end of March in 1902 in Notasulga, Alabama, where his mother still lives. He first came to Benning during the same month in 1922, to join the machine gunners of "H" Company, with a previous enlistment in "C" Company of the 17th Infantry to his record. He is a football man and a soldier. He plays no other game, and the moment the pigskin is laid aside he takes to soldiering again, now serving in "F" Company.

At practice or in a contest, McGuire is a hard worker—not a brilliant individual player who gets the ordinary press notices, but one of those players whoses steady co-operation makes the team co-ordination that gains ground. Perhaps this is the truest form of "Satellite."

EXAMS IN PROSPECT FOR MORE OFFICERS IN BOTTOM GRADE

(Continued from Page 1)

indicated will consist of rigid examinations and certain mental examinations laid down in Army Regulations. In order to be eligible, a man must be a citizen between 21 and 30 years of age, and fall within one of the classes listed above Civilians may render themselves eligible, after the preliminary examination, by enlisting in the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

The scope of the final mental examination is such as to insure the Army securing men of the requisite educational foundations to follow in a satisfactory manner the career of a commissioned officer. The elementary part of this examination embraces the subjects of history, grammar, geography, arithmetic, geometry, trigomentry, and physics. The advanced part of the examination consists of a larger number of subjects, including mathematics, advanced mechanics, surveying, languages, literature, electricity, chemistry, law, and minor tactics, from which the candidate may select three subjects to stand examination. For the Corps of Engineers there are additional technical subjects required.

Liberal exemptions from examination in various subjects are provided by the regulations according to the education training, and experience, of the candidate. The granting of exemptions has been placed entirely in the hands of the examining boards convened by corps area commander, the War Department refusing to consider direct applications for exemptions.

Each candidate, is permitted to express a first and second choice as to branch of the service, and his expressed choice will be given due weight, although the War Department reserves the right to make such assignments to other branches as may be necessary.

It is announced at Headquarters of the Infantry School, as follows:

"All persons who consider themselves eligible under the foregoing momerandum and who wish to take this examination will please communicate with the Commandant, Fort Benning, Ga., as soon as possible. All those who are eligible and who apply for a commission in the Army will be required to appear before a Board of Officers at Fort Benning which Board will conduct a preliminary examination required by Army Regulations."

SHIRT PROBLEM IS NOW WELL SETTLED WITH NEW BLOUSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

down collar of same material as shirt, and a black cravat tied four-in-hand.

(b) At official or social functions, when out of quarters after retreat, or when otherwise ordered, a plain white shirt with white cuffs, white turn-down collar, and black cravat tied four-in-hand, will be worn.

(c) The white shirt with white cuffs and white turn-down collar, and black cravat tied four-in-hand, may be worn, instead of the olive drab shirt, when not under arms.

(2) Insignia.—(a) The letters "U.S."—To be worn horizontally on collar, lower edge one-half inch above the horizontal line of lapel, the prolongation of a vertical line through the center of the U. S. to be 1 7-16 inch from point of lapel.

(b) Branch insignia.—To be worn horizontally on lapel, upper edge one-half inch below horizontal line of lapel and centered below U. S.

(c) Chaplains' insignia.—To be worn on shoulder loops as prescribed in AR. 600-40.

(d) Regimental insignia. — Worn as directed in letter authorizing same to be worn.

(e) There will be no change in location of other insignia prescribed in AR. 600-40.

b. When the lapel collar overcoat is worn, insignia will be worn as follows:

(1) Insignia of rank.—To be worn on the shoulder loops as prescribed for service coats in AR. 600-40. Not to be worn on sleeve.

(2) Chaplains' insignia.—To be worn on shoulder loops as prescribed for coats.

2. For warrant officers.—a, When the lapel collar service coat is worn, the following articles of uniform will be worn as indicated:

(1) Shirt, cuffs, collar and tie.—To be worn as prescribed for officers in paragraphs 1a (1) above.

(2) Insignia.—The same as for officers as prescribed in paragraph 1a(2) above, except that the insignia of the warrant officers will be worn in lieu of the insignia of branch of service.

b. When the lapel collar overcoat is worn the insignia for wear will be prescribed in AR. 600-40 for warrant officers.

3. For enlisted men.—When the lapel collar service coat is worn, the following articles of uniform will be worn as indicated:

a. Shirt, collar and cravat.—(1) For all occasions on duty, an olive-drab shirt of wool or other material as issued, and with black cravat, as issued, tied four-in-hand.

(2) When off duty, a plain white shirt with white turn-down collar and black cravat tied four-in-hand may be worn. White shirts and collars are not articles of issue, and if desired must be provided by the enlisted man concerned.

b. Insignia.—(1) Button insignia.—As issued, to be worn on collar of service coat. On right side button with letters "U. S."; on left side button with device of branch of service. To be centered on collar, center of insignia to be 1 inch above notch of lapel.

(2) Regimental insignia.—When authorized for wear on the collar, to be worn centered on the collar, lower edge of insignia one-half inch from upper edge of button insignia.

(3) Other insignia as now prescribed in AR. 600-40.

4. Medal of honor.—The medal of honor is worn pendant from the ribbon placed around the neck under the coat, the medal proper hanging outside the coat.

5. Officers' belt.—When the officers' belt prescribed in paragraph 56a, AR. 600-40, is worn over the new model overcoat, the leather loop 3 inches long stitched in position on under side of left shoulder strap of the belt, as prescribed in paragraph 56a(1) (c), AR. 600-40, may be omitted. The shoulder straps will be passed under the shoulder loops of overcoat.

6. The foregoing information and instructions apply only to the new model service coat and overcoat. When the old model uniform is worn, it will be as now prescribed in AR. 600-40.

(A.G. 421 (2-10-26.)

II. Insignia to be worn on lapel collar service coat.—Pending the revision and reprinting of AR. 600-35, the following instructions relative to the insignia to be worn on the lapel collar service coat, as prescribed in section I of the circular, are published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

1. All insignia, except for officers of the Air Service, will be of metal with screw backs or similar attachments.

2. The letters "U. S." will be seven-sixteenths inch in height.

3. The present prescribed branch insignia, for wear on the standing collar coat, will be worn on the lapel collar service coat for the following branches:

Adjutant General's department, aides, Bureau of Insular Affairs, Chemical Warfare Service, Finance Department, Medical Department, Ordnance Department, professors United State Military Academy.

4. The present prescribed insignia for wear on the O. D. shirt will be worn on the lapel collar service coat for the following branches:

Coast Artillery Corps, Field Artillery, General Staff, Infantry, Infantry (tanks), Quartermaster Corps, warrant officers, Inspector General's Department, Militia Bureau, Military Intelligence Officers' Reserve Corps, Military Police, officers not members of a branch, Army field clerks, field clerks, Quartermaster Corps.

5. Insignia to be worn on the lapel collar service coat for the following branches will be of the sizes indicated:

Cavalry, and Cavalry, machine gun squadrons, eleven-sixteenths inch in height.

Corps of Engineers, eleven-sixteenths inch in height.

Judge Advocate General's Department, eleven-sixteenths inch in height.

Signal Corps, seven-eights inch in height.

Paragraph 15b(b) (z), AR. 600-35, relating to the Signal Corps insignia for collar of coat, is changed to read as follows:

(z) Signal Corps.—Two signal flags crossed, in enameled colors, one flag white with red center, the other flag red with white center, with a flaming torch upright at center of crossed flags.

1. Lapel collar, service coat and O.D. shirt; seven-eighths inch in height, dexter flag white.

2. Standing collar, service and white dress coats: 1 inch in height, white flag to the front.

6. The insignia for the following branches will be worn with the heads of the devices facing to dexter:

Aides, Infantry (tanks), Militia Bureau, Military Intelligence, Officers' Reserve Corps, professors (United States Military Academy), Quartermaster Corps, warrant officers, field clerks, Quartermaster Corps.

7. The insignia of the Air Service are as prescribed in Circular No. 42, War Department, 1925.

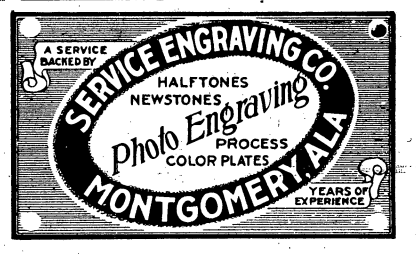
THE SERGEANT'S OWN WORDS:

Ex-soldier's wife: "My dear Jim! You learned to drill in the Army—why can't you pick this up? It's a perfectly simple step. Anyone would think you were mentally deficient."

Ex-soldier husband: "Almost the sergeant's own words, my dear."

—Chilkoot Post.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?



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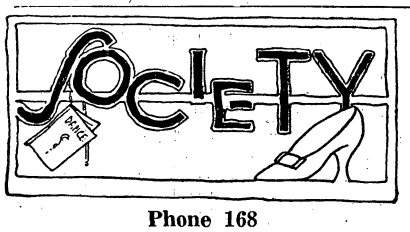

Phone 168

As a special courtesy to General Edgar T. Collins a group of civilian friends entertained at a delightful cat fish supper at the Big Eddy Fishing Club on Monday evening. The hosts were: Mr. Rhodes Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chancellor, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Turner.

Others present were:

Hon. G. Gunby Jordan, Col. and Mrs. Helms, Col. and Mrs. Cocheu, Major and Mrs. Dunlop, Major and Mrs. Card, Mrs. Lee, Colonel Geo. Taylor, Col. Jamerson, Col. Halloran, Miss Halloran

During the courses of the delicious menu, several appropriate speeches welcomed Gen. Collins to Columbus and Fort Benning to which he responded most graciously.

The regular bi-monthly hop, given by The Officers' club, was one of the largest and best given this season. There were quite a few dinner parties given before the dance. Some of the hosts were: Major and Mrs. Daniel Card, Major and Mrs. Evan E. Lewis, Major and Mrs. George Dailey, Capt. and Mrs. Wm. Scott, Capt. and Mrs. Adrian R. Brian.

Major and Mrs. Evan E. Lewis were the hosts at a beautiful dinner at their quarters on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. Harry H. Bandholtz. The following company was asked to meet Mrs. Bandholtz: Major Magruder, Major and Mrs. Stokely, Major and Mrs. Patch, Major and Mrs. Milburn, Major and Mrs. Sloan, Major and Mrs. Estil Smith, and Capt. Robert L. Montague.

Captain and Mrs. William McK. Scott were hosts at a delightful St. Patrick's dinner at their quarters last Friday evening in honor of their house guest, Miss Roberts, of Germantown, Pa., later the party attended the Officers' club hop.

Mrs. Andrew Bruce was the hostess at a delightful bridge party on Friday afternoon at her quarters. The guests included: Mrs. Homer Dimon, her cousin Mrs. Lloyd, of Anniston, Ala., Mrs. James Gowen, Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. Wessells, Mrs. Fountain, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Helsley, Mrs. Magruder, Mrs. Milburn, Mrs. Karlstad, Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. Patch.

The prizes were three sets of beautiful green wax tapers.

Major and Mrs. George F. N. Dailey gave a beautiful dinner at their quarters Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Dailey's niece, Miss Helen Schunway, of Hartford, Wisconsin. There were twenty-eight guests.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wayne Smith gave a beautiful dinner at their quarters last Thursday evening.

Lieutenant and Mrs. H. E. Dager and Lieutenant and Mrs. J. N. Ancrum have sent out invitations to a dance at The Polo Club on the evening of April the third.

Mrs. Robert Fletcher will give a bridge party at her quarters Monday afternoon, March the twenty-second.

Major and Mrs. John W. Lang were the hosts at a delightful dinner on the evening of March the eighteenth. The following guests were present: Major and Mrs. Daniel Card, Mrs. Lee, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Card and Major d'Alary Fechet.

Colonel and Mrs. W. A. Kent motored to Benning from Ft. McPherson last Thursday for a few days visit with old friends. While at the garrison they are the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson.

In honor of Colonel and Mrs. Kent, an informal dinner was given Saturday evening at the Muscogee Club by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dimon.

Covers were laid for the following:

Colonel and Mrs. Wm. A. Kent, Colonel and Mrs. Wait Johnson, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. W. E. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dimon.

The Country Club was quite gay during the past week, several large affairs having been given.

Last Friday at noon, Mrs. Neff, wife of Colonel Neff of Fort Benning gave a bridge luncheon at the Columbus Country Club for thirty guests.

The Hollins Alumnae benefit party will be a brilliant event of April the seventh at the Country Club—the Wednesday after Easter.

There will be many beautiful prizes, which were donated by the Alumnae.

All bridge players of Columbus and Fort Benning are cordially invited, and there will be a special table for tea guests as well as tea prizes. A salad course will be served after the game, and home-made candy and flowers will be on sale. It will be a lovely way to entertain your friends.

Make up your tables and phone one of the following ladies:

Mrs. C. J. Meredith, 725; Mrs. Abbott Turner, 3318; Mrs. Frank G. Lumpkin, 800; Mrs. Drane Bullock, 2927; Mrs. Paul Dismukes, 3391-W.

The Art Group of The Womans' Club will meet with Mrs. J. K. Campbell at 1913 17th Ave., Columbus, on Monday morning at 10 A. M. A demonstration in Hooked Rug Making will be given.

Little Miss Martha Ruth Young, the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Frank Young was the happy hostess to fifteen boys and girls at her home last Friday afternoon, in honor of her ninth birthday.

Mrs. Robert Fletcher gave a delightful bridge party at her quarters last Monday afternoon. There were six tables of players. Several guests came in later to tea. The beautiful prizes were won by Mesdames, Edward Almond, Daniel Card George Smythe, Albert Helsley, Pleas Rogers and Edwin Spiller.

Captain and Mrs. Charles Karlstad entertained with a buffet supper at their quarters on Tuesday evening after The Glee Club meeting in honor of Miss Peggy Kent, who is the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Beebe. After a delicious supper, impromptu singing and dancing was greatly enjoyed. There were about thirty guests.

The Officers' Club will give a dinner dance in Beglerville Miss Hall on the evening of April the ninth.

Mrs. Walter Francis Tolson entertained Thursday afternoon at bridge at her quarters.

Her Husand — Say, Mary, that's a pretty new evening dress you have on.

Mary—Why John, it's not new. It's that old one I sent to Footer's Cleaners and Dyers. All I have to do is Phone 2157, any time and their agent gets my things on Friday to send to them.

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

SOCIAL NEWS FROM AUGUSTA

Social events for Benning team here included Monday morning visit to Aiken to see the many thoroughbred steeplechasers and Polo ponies wintering there, Tuesday noon breakfast at the Bon-Air Vanderbilt given by the Horseshow Association in honor of the visiting exhibitors, Evening tea at Mr. Jack's and Hop at Partridge Inn, Wednesday hunt breakfast as the guests of Mr. Richardson one of the judges of the Show, Wednesday evening tea at the roof garden of the Partridge Inn followed by dancing, Thursday night Grand Horse Show Ball at the Bon-Air Vanderbilt.

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INTRA-MURAL RESULTS

BASKETBALL

Standing of the teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
2nd Bn.	7	0	1.000
Engineers	6	2	.750
Med Det.	4	2	.666
I. S. D.	4	2	.666
Sp. Units	4	2	.666
1st Bn.	4	3	.571
Gas Regt.	2	4	.333
Artillery	2	5	.285
Ordnance	1	3	.250
Q. M. D.	1	5	.166
Tanks	0	6	.000

To include games of Wednesday, March 24.

Spl. Units (9)	Mch. 17	2nd Bn. (16)
Lotz (4)	F	Oikari (10)
Cunningham (2)	F	Daniel
Watson (3)	C	Davis (2)
Matthews	G	Ellis (4)
Sullivan	G	Felber

Ord. (19)	Mch. 18	83rd F. A. (7)
Futch (8)	F	Lester (4)
Schafer (9)	F	Fare
Hamilton (2)	C	Tarpley (2)
Fields	G	Hunt
Mimbs	G	McMillan

Subs: Art. Gehn (1), Towle.

Engrs. (20)	Mch. 18	1st Bn. (12)
Danielski (4)	F	Magagna (5)
Wigley (9)	F	Allen (5)
Spencer	C	Hudgins
Palmer (7)	G	Caldwell (2)
James	G	Johnson

Subs: Engineers, Perkins.

Gas. Regt. (16)	Mch. 19	Tanks (9)
Palmer (8)	F	Mabrey
Calhoun (6)	F	Wright
Smith	C	McKelvey (6)
Garsey	G	Sullivan (1)
Holden	G	Langford

Subs: Gas, Wilson (2), Lawrence, Dennis, Wilson, Anderson. Tanks, Saunders (2), Hale.

I. S. D. (15)	Mch. 19	Ord. (14)
Ryan	F	Futch (8)
Carpenter	F	Schafer (2)
Green (6)	C	Hamilton (4)
Tolle (2)	G	Mimbs
Hesse (4)	G	Kissel

Subs: I. S. D., Rose (3), Weske, Shepherd.

Q. M. D. (20)	Mch. 20	Artillery (2)
Bartlett (6)	F	Towle (2)
Patrick (2)	F	McMillan
Lett (2)	C	Tarpley
Suttles (8)	G	Alford
Orcutt (2)	G	Hunt

Subs: Q. M. D., Dollar, Moye. Artillery, Lester, Davis.

Engrs. (6)	Mch. 20	2nd Bn. (22)
Palmer (1)	F	Daniel (4)
Wigley (5)	F	Oikari (12)
Spencer	C	Davis (2)
Danielski	G	Ellis (4)
James	G	Felber

Sub: 2nd Bn., McCallister.

1st Bn. (28)	Mch. 22	Gas Regt. (11)
Allen (10)	F	Anderson (3)
Magagna (6)	F	Hunter
Hudgins	C	Smith
Caldwell (12)	G	Palmer (8)
Johnson	G	Holden

Subs: 1st Bn., Loper and Massey. Gas Regt., Wilson.

I. S. D. (13)	Mch. 22	Med. Det. (26)
Carpenter	F	Gray (14)
Ryan	F	White
Hesse (3)	C	Brown (6)
Trudhom (6)	G	Cherry (2)
Snell	G	Cadenhead

Subs: I. S. D., Weske, Woidyla (4) and Rose. Med. Det., Morris (4.)

2nd Bn. (34)	Mch. 23	83rd F. A. (14)
Oikari (1)	F	Gehm (2)
Daniel (6)	F	McMillan (2)
McAllister (6)	C	Tarpley (4)
Ellis (21)	G	Hunt
Felber	G	Alford (4)

Subs.: 83rd F. A., Towle (2) and Lester.

Engrs. (18)	Mch. 24	Med. Det. (12)
Danielski	F	Gray (8)
Wigley (8)	F	Morris
Spencer	C	Brown (2)
Palmer	G	Cherry
Towles	G	Cadenhead

Subs.: Engrs., Perkins (10). Med D. White (2), Kramer.

1st Bn. (29)	Mch. 24	Tanks (15)
Magagna (6)	F	Wright (2)
Allen (8)	F	Mabry (6)
Hudgins (2)	C	McKelvey (1)
Caldwell (11)	G	Sullivan (4)
Johnson (2)	G	Langford

Subs.: Tanks, Hall (2), Sanders, Wright. 1st Bn., Loper, Massey.

CYCLONIC RIDER LEAVES SERVICE

Akers has gone. The sergeant who took the outlaw horse appropriately named "Cyclone" and made him into a prize winning jumper and an auto-leaping animal has purchased his discharge from the service and gone to Florida to work for ex-Lieutenant Dabezies.

In 1924, he took "Cyclone" over the jumps at Augusta and defeated "Tipperary"—a New York horse worth two thousand predicted an easy winner over the government mount Akers had brought to time. At that show he saw another horse perform the stunt of jumping over a touring car, and determined he would train "Cyclone" to do the same. He succeeded and he and "Cyclone" have been performing for photographers and moving picture men ever since.

Since 1917, Sergeant Akers has been in the army, most of the time in the 29th Infantry, and has four "excellent" discharges to his credit. Until an injury to his face this spring, he had been taking an active part in boxing. Prior to the Organization Day events scheduled for March Fourth he retired from the ring and left the regimental championship vacant. He also took prizes in numerous field and track events.

The best wishes of the regiment go with Sergeant Akers and sincere hopes that he will make as big a success in civil life as he has in the military service.

BASKETBALL GAME

Last Saturday in the garrison Gym the 7th Engineers defeated the Crimpton Jrs., a team composed mainly of High School and former High School stars of Columbus, by the score of 28-18.

In the first period of the game neither team was able to do much scoring. At the end of the half the Crimpton Jrs. were leading by the score of 8-6. But in the second half Wigley, Palmer, J. N., and Danielski got busy and counted 12 times from the floor, while the most the opposition could get was 6.

An unusual feature of the game was that not a single fould was called against either team during the entire game. Score:

7th Engrs. (28)		Crptn. Jrs. (18)
Danielski (8)	R. F.	Grider
Wigley (12)	L. F.	Lee (4)
Perkins (6)	C.	Frazier (8)
Palmer, J.N. (2)	R. G.	Fairly (6)
James	L. G.	Davis

Substitutions: Crimpton Jrs., Lee, J., for Frazier.

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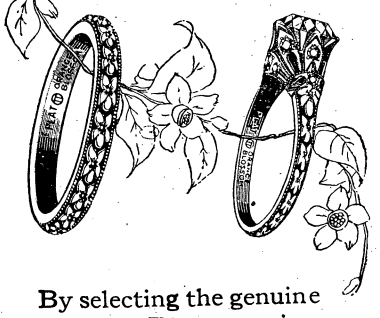

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MONOGRAPHS

For the monographs to be delivered April 2 and the first three on April 5th, the class will be divided into two groups, the personnel constituting each to be announced later. One group will proceed to Assembly Hall No. 1, the other to Assembly Hall No. 4, for simultaneous hearing of same subject.

March 29—1:30-2:00 Operations of the 2d Division (U. S.) in the Soissons Offensive, July 16-25, 1918—Lieut. Harvey J. Silvestone.

2:00-2:30 The St. Mihiel Offensive, 1918—Captain Hamilton Thorn.

2:30-3:00 A Company Commander's Experience in the St. Mihiel Offensive with Company L, 360th U. S. Infantry—Captain Joseph J. Schmidt.

3:00-3:30 The French Champagne Offensive from September 26 to November 11, 1918—Lieut. Howard L. Peckham.

3:30-4:00 The British Offensive toward Maubeuge, September 27 to November 11, 1918—Captain Edgar J. Tulley.

March 30—1:30-2:00 The Operations on the Italian front during 1918—Captain William S. Morris.

2:00-2:30 The Saloniki Campaign, 1915 to 1918—Lieut. Norman McNeill.

2:30-3:00 The Operations of 371st (Colored) Infantry, 93d Division, in the World War—Capt. William R. Richey, Jr.

3:00-3:30 Patrol made by Elements of 354th Infantry, 89th Division (U. S.) on the Night of September 26-27—Capt. Edwin T. Wheatley.

3:30-4:00 The Operations of the 3d Corps (U. S.) in the 1st Phase of the Meuse-Argonne—Captain Lloyd Zuppann.

April 1—1:30-2:00 The Operations of the 33d Division (U. S.) in the 1st Phase of the Meuse-Argonne — Capt. Joseph A. St. Louis.

2:00-2:30 The Operations of the 4th Division (U. S.) in the 1st Phase of the Meuse-Argonne—Capt. William J. H. Ryan.

2:30-3:00 Operations of 5th Corps (U. S.) in 1st Phase of the Meuse-Argonne—Capt. Luke D. Zech.

3:00-3:30 Operations of the 364th Infantry, 91st Division, in 1st Phase of the Meuse-Argonne—Capt. Arthur R. Whitner.

3:30-4:00 The Operations of the 1st Corps (U. S.) in 1st Phase of the Meuse-Argonne—Lieut. Heriberto A. Cardinas.

April 2—1:30-2:00 Operations of the 35th Division (U. S.) in 1st Phase of the Meuse-Argonne—Lieut. Raymond McDonald, Capt. Robert O. Poage.

2:00-2:30 The Operations of the 3d Corps (U. S.) in 2d Phase of the Meuse-Argonne—Capt. Roy Sparks, Capt. Frank B. Sharpless.

2:30-3:00 Operations of the 5th Corps (U. S.) in 2d Phase of Meuse-Argonne—Capt. William R. Watson. Capt. Leonard H. Sims.

3:00-3:30 Operations of 1st Corps (U. S.) in 2d Phase of Meuse-Argonne —Capt. Wallace A. Mead, Capt. Jacob E. Uhrig.

3:30-4:00 Operations of 1st Division during 2d Phase of Meuse-Argonne—Capt. Edwin W. Piburn, Lieut. Nicholas D. Woodward.

BENNING PLAYS HOST TO VISITING GROUPS OF LABOR AND MUSIC

State Convention Meeting in Columbus at Fort This Morning.

Two hundred members of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, now holding their convention in Columbus, and one hundred and fifty delegates to the convention likewise held in the city by the Georgia Federation of Labor, visited Fort Benning this morning and witnessed special demonstrations of the various Infantry weapons, specially staged for their benefit. The evening before they had heard a special concert by the 29th Infantry Band, given in the First Baptist Church downtown.

Arriving between nine and nine-thirty, they collected at the academic area and saw the anything-but-modern buildings of this higher institution of learning. Then they proceeded to the Hook Range and the firing began. Captain Dahlquist staged a show of the anti-aircraft possibilities of machine gun and Captain Leiber let loose his 3-inch Trench Mortar and his 37-mm gun gangs on field targets. Here they were offically welcomed by the Commandant.

At the Edwards Range, whither they next proceeded, near the historic wartime buildings of Biglerville, they saw a musketry demonstration under the direction of Captains Brown and Jones, and Lieutenant Cullen, illustrating the attainment of fire superiority by means of rifles and automatic rifles.

Next they ambled towards Norton Court and Captain Fountain had his satellites put on an exhibition of bayonet fighting and methods of disarming opponents, followed by special grenade stunts by Lieut. Pomerene's group. There they looked the equipment over, saw T. N. T. blocks flying through the air, watched the shooting of high explosive and phosphorus grenades and pyrotechnics, and wept visibly when exposed to tear gas.

Back to the academic area they came, where a field luncheon was served them by Companies "F" and "G" of the 29th Infantry. Then they proceeded to town and conventional deliberations.

The music lovers were headed by Mrs Cora Cox Lucas, of Columbia, S. C., president of the South Atlantic District, and Mrs. William P. Bailey, of Savannah, president of the Georgia State organization. The laborites were headed by Mr. C. W. Cunningham, of Atlanta, president, Mr. O. E. Petry, of Columbus, vice-president and chairman of the committee on convention arrangements, and Mr. Louie P. Marquardt, of Atlanta, secretary and treasurer.

FORT REPRESENTED AT LEGION CONCLAVE

Sunday morning Captain Bert Lennon, who is vice-commander of the Charles S. Harrison Post of the American Legion, travelled to Atlanta to attend a meeting of the state membership committee of that organization. Captain M. S. Eddy, formerly of the Department of Experiment at the Infantry School, now on R. O. T. C. duty at the Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga., is chairman of that committee, and, in addition to presiding at the deliberations, renewed old times with Captain Lennon and three other delegates from Columbus.

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TRUE LIFE

"Will you marry me?" he asked.
"No," she replied.
And they lived happily ever afterward
—Pitt Panther.

"Rastus, does you love me?"
"Mandy, you is one woman I don't like none other no better than."
—The Inland Veteran.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. March 26, 1926. No. 28

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

Our good friend of the Q. M. C., Captain Engles, whose verse tribute to the Infantryman we published in our Christmas number, sends the following sentiment to boost along the Infantry Song contest, in which we are trying to help the Infantry Journal:

"The Doughboys S. O. S."

Get out your pens and pencils—
And concentrate your mind,
To help compose a March Song—
Just send in any kind.
Don't be afraid to write one—
Get busy, make up some,
Who knows, it may be just the thing—
And then our trouble's gone.

The Field Artillery sings about—
Those Caissons rolling on,
And the Cavalry delight you—
With their good old "Garry-On."
So why not get together—
You doughboys of the line,
You surely ought to formulate—
A good old snappy rhyme.

We certainly have talent—
The doughboy never fails,
On a mission that is given—
So just drop one in the mail.
The more we get the better—
Competition always counts,
You owe this to the service—
Let's go, "Prepare to mount."

—Reyburn Engles,
Captain, QMC. DOL.

"FOLLOW ME"

Arthur Brisbane says: "At last American soldiers are no longer to be suffocated in hot weather and choked all year round by idiotic stiff cloth uniform collars that have hitherto cramped their necks and interferred with the action of the pneumogastric nerve—which runs from the stomach to the brain, up through the neck, nack af the great blood vessel, and should never endure pressure."

"FOLLOW ME"

The Engineers certainly are a basketball crowd. Not only does their team play a fine brand of basketball worthy of their position among the league leaders. The Engineers turn out in large numbers to applaud and encourage their players. Here's to the Red Diamond outfit. They played the Medico's Wednesday. And from a single company they made up a cheering section of noisy and enthusiastic rooters larger in size and noisier per man than any battalion in camp.

"FOLLOW ME"

Most of us realize that we have plenty to do, enough to keep us busy winter and summer, a routine of duty that involves infinite detail and effort. When we put it down in cold black and white upon our reports, which demand figures, statistics, grand totals, perhaps it does not seem so much, and we realize then that reports are very deceptive. Blank forms however detailed they may be, and goodness knows they are detailed enough, never tell the story of our work. They outline in the briefest possible form the cold facts, but they leave out entirely the human element, the personal contacts, the hundred and one avenues of approach, by means of which the statistics are built up. And after all is said and done, is that not the most important part of our work? So many assemblies, so many problems, so many maneuvers, so many drills, so many details attended to, what are all these things in the dull routine of our every day life compared to the ideals we cherish, the mission we are trying to perform, the lives we are trying to influence for the good of the service in which we are engaged? The work we are doing can never be portrayed in reports, in bald figures, and we sincerely hope that those who read them will try to see in the background the more interesting side of our life as we rub shoulders day by day with our fellow men. The army is a great institution composed of human beings drawn from the varied walks of life, from every stratum of society, young and old, educated and ignorant, from East and West, North and South, from city and countryside, and set down together in the closest and most intimate fashion for the purpose of military training and all that that stands for in the nation. An army is a complex thing, when you stop to analyze it. It has a great many functions to perform. It requires all kinds of material and talent to make it efficient and effective. Most of all it requires men in the most comprehensive sense of the word. One of its greatest tasks is to build men. It proclaims this fact boldly on its recruiting posters. It boasts of its accomplishments both in and out of the service. It is proud of its record, and it has a right to be proud. When therefore you are compiling some report, filling up its squares and spaces with so many figures and facts, or when you are reading such reports, and the question comes to you as it has come again and again, "What are we doing?" be encouraged with the truth that you are doing something great. — Camp Lewis News.

"FOLLOW ME"

Now that the concrete walk is finished except for the gap under the north stands of the Doughboy Stadium, a visitor to this office suggests that that space be used for bowling alleys, where we could develop individual players and perhaps a team to roll their own in telegraphic matches with other garrisons. Out at Fort Riley, they run up scores around 200, and the doughboys being closer to earth ought to be able to turn out better bowlers than that.

BENNING LOSES FINE SOLDIERS IN AUTO CRASH

Sergeants Causey and Samlavich of the 83rd Field Artillery Killed Monday

Just where the Glade Road dips across an embankment and a culvert after it passes the Wynnton cut-off on the way to camp, a big Buick traveling only twenty per lost the highway on the wet pavements of rainy Monday night, smacked the concrete bridge rail and tumbled twenty feet down the steep slope into the little creek. In it were three members of headquarters battery and combat train of the demonstration artillery of the Infantry School. Corporal J. R. Richburg escaped with shoulder bruises and some lacerations on his hand.

Master Sergeant Charles D. Causey and Sergeant John C. Samlavich were killed, probably instantly, pinned between the car and the bottom of the creek.

Sergeant Causey was on the very verge of retirement after a record of thirty honorable years in the army, in the field artillery, the infantry, and the coast artillery, including meritorious service overseas. The papers for his retirement, it is said, were already in headquarters ready for the issuing of the formal instructions, and he would have been retired the day following the accident.

Sergeant Samlavich is known through the garrison as one of the lightest and gamest football players who ever trod a Benning gridiron. He was the star quarterback of the Field Artillery eleven, a heady ball carrier and a fast runner. He represented The Infantry School in the welterweight class in the inter-collegiate boxing bouts staged a few weeks ago against the University of Georgia team. He was a basketeer of promise.

Corporal Richburg, who owned the car, had an escape that was nothing short of miraculous. Pinned beneath the heavy debris in two to three feet of creek water, and seemingly fated to be drowned, he exerted almost superhuman energy and got himself loose.

OLDEST SOLDIER RE-ENLISTS; AGE 76

The man believed to be the oldest soldier in the army, Corporal West, of the Quartermaster Corps, Fort Hayes, Indiana, was recently discharged and re-enlisted the following day. He is 76 years old and expects to retire during April of the current year.

Not only does Corporal West enjoy the distinction of being the oldest soldier in the service, ; he can also point with pride to the fact that his initial entry into the Army was in 1898, when he joined the Nebraska Volunteers commanded by the late William Jennings Bryan, who was then a Colonel of Volunteers.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

We wish to correct an error in last week's column. The "boy wonder" on our pitching staff should be "Shimmy" Carnes instead of "Lefty."

* * *

"Handsome is as handsome does," Cummings. You act and look just like a second baseman until the Umpire yells, "Play Ball!" and then you're all wrong, Bob, you're all wrong.

* * *

"Jake" Zellars must have seen a funeral last Monday. The old team came out at the wrong end of a 4-11 score.

* * *

It was at Colon or Semi-Colon or Comma, or whatever the name of that place is down in the Canal Zone. The Captain had his company out doing some field work and in course of time he ran out of erasers.

Calling the orderly he wrote out a note to the Canteen Steward asking him to send out some Art Gum. In due course the orderly delivered the note to the Canteen Steward.

For a long time the Sergeant studied the note with a furrowed brow. "What did he say he wanted with all of this Art Gum?" he asked the waiting orderly at last.

"He didn't tell me nuthin'; he just hands me th' note," said the orderly.

For another minute the Sergeant studied the note; finally he said. "Well buddie yuh' just tell th' Skipper I'm all out of Art Gum but I can let 'im have some Spearmint."

* * *

Dear Ad:

I have noticed that you answer a good many questions in your column. Will you answer this one for me? Are there supposed to be five or six men playing on each side in a basketball game? I was watching a game the other night and couldn't tell.

Pvt. Perkins, Engineers.

My Dear Perkins:

Of course there are only supposed to be five men on each side in a basketball game. Maybe you are nearsighted and thought the referee was helping out one of the teams.

* * *

The other night me an' me chum is in the City of Columbus and we goes to a dance to try and see had we learned this here what you call it th' Charlestown right.

We got us accquainted with a couple a cotton mill gals and we is takin' 'em home down this here Broad street which they calls it Broad cause it's so fur' across when my gal she ups and says, "Soldier boy, wont yuh get me a package of Beech-Nut?"

Now me I'm a guy that's hard to surprise, more so since the night that gal up in North Highlands, what I was just bout tuh' kiss, sneezed in my face; but this kinda' has me stopped fur a minute. Course I'h heard uv gals dippin' snuff; but this idea of a gal askin' for a chew right on th' main street kinda' had me guessin'.

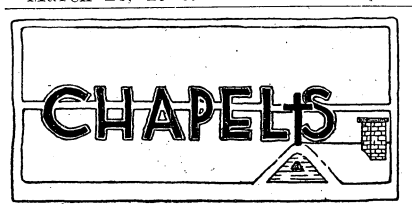
"Alright sister," I says, "But I've got some in my pocket that should be good enough."

"Sure Sheikie," she says, as we turns down the street toward her house, "Anything to take th' taste out of m' mouth."

So I reaches into my hip pocket and pulls out my package of Beech-Nut. Well that gal she takes one look at that package and then she grabs it and throws it right in m' face.

"Yuh poor fish," she yells, "I want a chew of gum."

Now I'm askin' yuh. Aint gals funny?



Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Prayer meeting.
7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Prayer meetin Block "W."

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon by Reverend Father Moylan, of Columbus, Ga.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday school conducted by the Sisters from Columbus, Ga.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain, O. R. C.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

Guardhouse Services

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben.

Good Friday Services

Services will be held in the Protestant Chapel on Good Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

The special music for this occasion, under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Butcher, will include selections by a soloist and ladies' quartette. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Special Music at the Protestant Chapel

10:30 A. M., Sunday, March 28,1926 Mesdames George L. King, Leonard R. Boyd, sopranos; Mesdames Harry L. Reeder, Frank W. Young, contraltos, will render special music Sunday morning. Mrs. L. R. Boyd will be soloist, with Mrs. Edwin Butcher accompanist.

Christening Services Easter Sunday

There will be a christening service at 10:15 A. M. Easter Sunday in the Protestant Chapel. Those desiring the Protestant Chaplain to christen their children on that date will please send him the following data: name, age, sex of each child. date and place of birth; name of both parents. Please give this data at once and have children at the Protestant Chapel at 10:15 Sunday morning, April 4th.

John T. DeBardeleben,
Chaplain U. S. Army.

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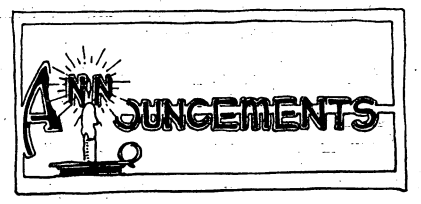
LOST—White Gold Wrist Watch on Children's School playground. Finder please notify Col. W. W. McCammon, Phone 211.



Sat.—Baseball with Georgia, 2:30 p.m.
—Baseball, 24th Inf., at Tuskegee.
—Country Cl. Dnr. Dance, 8 p. m.
Sun.—Drag Hunt, Polo Cl., 8 a. m.
—Hunt Brkfst. Polo Cl., 9:30 a. m.
—U. Sp. War Vts. Mtng., Ct.Hs.2:30
Mon.—Art Group, 1913-17th Ave., downtown 10 a. m.
Tue.—Baseball with Howard 3:30p.m.
Wed.—Baseball with Howard 2:30p.m.
Thu.—Bsbll. Mich. Aggies 3:30p.m.
—Guard Mount, Gordon Fl., 4p.m.
—Dance, Srv. Cl No. 1, 8 p. m.
Fri.—Bsbl. Mich Aggies 3:30 p. m.
Sat.—Champ. Polo, Stud.vs.Ftbrs 2:30

Sat. Mch. 27.—"Pride of Sunshine Alley" with McDonald.
Sun., Mch. 28—"Seven Days" with Irene Rich.
Mon., Mch. 29—"Bright Lights" with Charles Ray.
Tue., Mch. 30—"Three Wise Crooks" with E. Brent
Wed., Mch. 31—"Lord Jim" with Percy Marmont.
Thu., Apr. 1—"The Little Giant" with Glenn Hunter.
Fri., Apr. 2—"Scarlet Honeymoon" with Shirlley Mason.
Sat., Apr. 3—"Camille of the Barbary Coast" with Owen Moore.

THE BIG PARADE

The first screen story of Laurence Stallings, noted newspaper man, novelist and playwright, has been booked for an engagement at the Springer Opera House April 2nd and 3rd. Matinee Saturday, 3 p. m.

This is "The Big Parade" a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, directed by King Vidor and starring John Gilbert. This unusual photoplay will be presented here by a complete touring organization including a symphony orchestra of twenty pieces.

The plot of "The Big Parade" might be written in one sentence—an American boy goes to France. Jim Apperson, son of a rich family, leaves for France without any heroic musings. Slim, a riveter, and Bull, a bartender, are in his company and they become buddies for the duration of the big adventure. We follow them through their training in a rural French village where Jim meets Melisande and immediately forgets about the girl he left at home.

The big parade! The long line of lorries moving to the frant. Melisande is left standing in the road clutching one of Jim's hob-nailed shos. This is an exquisite scene, intelligently directed. Then the march through the forest with snipers and machine guns everywhere. The rhythm of this unbeatable advance of khaki-clad figures makes a deep impress.

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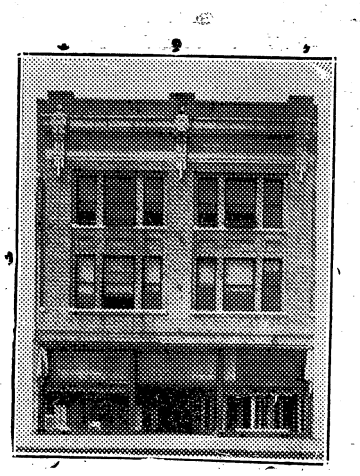

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29TH INF.

Service Company

Theorocious Schwartz has taken 37 lessons in secret service work. After finishing that he took 48 more lessons on finger prints. The last course is on how to successfuly disguise yourself.

He has Sherlock Holmes, Nick Carter and all the rest of them hams looking like models in Woolworth's five and ten.

He was working on a dirty job in the kitchen so to clear it up he disguised himself as a mop and cleaned up the mess hall.

On a desperate job the other week he had tracked a desperate character to the river but the character had crossed before Theorocious got there. He knew if he approached the river while it was broad day light he would be seen so he pulled his traveling bag from his back pocket and going over his numerous disguises he decided to disguies himself as an uncaught sardine and sliding to the river bank he swam the river. After making the other bank he found himself surrounded by seven shadows, not knowing which one to follow he pulled a box of corn flakes from his bosom and throwing them in the air he says I'll follow the corn flakes.

(continued next week.)

Again the airplane did not appear for the Sunday ride, so Harry took to his Ford.

Wanted: A tailor to measure Cordwood Smith's dogs for a pair of new baseball shoes.

The height of southern hospitality: The sheriff planted his front yard with dandelions, so he could feed his guests this summer. We know, because one of our men just came back from there. He brought the sheriff's recipe for corn bread: a spoonful of cement, cup of red clay, and a prayer. The prayer is so the Lord won't strike him dead for feeding it to a human being.

Well, watch our step. Three quarters of the company ordered roll collar uniforms. The tailor said if they would take two he would throw in a halter and nose bag.

Company "B"

Our baseball team in their new suits got a good start last Sunday by defeating A Co. in the morning 11 to 14 and C Co. in the afternoon by a score of 9 to 11. Our old time players answered the call, including Sgt. Stark, Cpls. J. D. King, Duppass and Hattaway, Sgts. Kern and Pvt Romploski and McFadden.

We have been extremely busy this week demonstrating to the officers' class which left very little time for athletics. However, we are anxious to hear from all Company teams for games. In booking games communicate with Cpl. Hattaway.

Company "C"

1st Sergeant Barton and Sergeant Keasak have just come back from furloughs. We missed them while they were away and are glad to see them back.

Company "C" played Company "B" a game of baseball Sunday. Company "B" was victorious by a score of 11-9. There was a good deal of "squabbling" at first until Sergeant Barton was induced to umpire and then what arguing took place he did, and the game went along nicely after that.

Company "D"

"Hot Papa" Wolfe has returned from a long sojourn at the M. P. Company. His honor also spent a few happy days in the Hotel Cornog.

Hey, Wolfe, who are you going to give all the snuff to now?

We have heard that our most honorable 1st Sergeant Clyde Hildreth is much overjoyed to have a certain young man to return to his tender care. Says he is going to have him placed under the personal supervision of Sgt. Vines for 7 days.

"Dusty" Rhodes says he sincerely wishes the N. C. O. School would break up with a loud report. He is ably seconded by "Fire Chief" Reis.

Well, the Clerks' School has broken up and left us lonesome for the after supper call for "School Boys."

Pvts. Luttrull and Sullivan returned to Army chow after a few hours Parisian furlough (a la second avenue.)

"Wolf" Larson, our galloping regimental middleweight champ, is going to Atlanta to show the capital fight fans how the best there is in the 29th Infantry can "Lead The Way."

Company "E"

Now that we are in our new Orderly room, and not so cramped for space, life has taken on a new perspective. It is a dinger too.

Our famous basketeer has returned from furlough, Cpl. Oikari, the snuff king. He is disgusted with civilian life, and the way it looks now, he will spend the rest of his time with us. Here is hoping anyway.

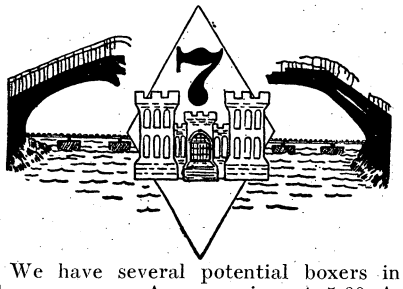
"Happy," the far famed Supply Sergeant, must be sick, he has again taken an interest in athletics, and the old growl is missing. How come Happy.

Durbin, the best little shortstop in many moons to play on the Infantry lineup, had his name changed twice in the past week. After the Marine games the boys called him "Ashes," they sifted through, but now it is Mucilage. All balls stick.

Company "H"

Sergeant McGee has left us for D. E. M. L. as Military Instructor of the Columbus High School. We are sorry to see Irish leave, but the Company wishes him all the success in the world on his duties.

The General Inspector has been to see us and we passed in tip top shape. We will soon have one of the neatest Orderly rooms in the regiment. The mechanics are busy putting the finishing touches on the new building.



We have several potential boxers in the company. Any morning at 5:00 A. M. Privates Kingsbury, Cymbal and Herbert can be seen (or heard) running themselves ragged around the parade ground. Pretty soon we'll see them doing the daily dozen, shadow boxing and skipping rope. There is still plenty of room for all others of pugilistic tendencies.

From Tennessee we get Pvt. Roy C. Shanks. In fact he is all Tennessee. He was born in Clear Springs, lives in Limestone and enlisted in Knoxville. Though a farmer by profession he preferred to be a soldier and so enlisted with the Red Diamond outfit last month.

Anyone in the post who would like to have some fancy hand made pillow cases will see Private Boone. He makes them in any size, any design and in any color or combination of colors. Prices very reasonable. Boone claims to have acquired his unusual ability while in the Navy.

We wonder whether a tennis and golf team could be formed in the company. Matches with other company and regimental teams could be arranged. All racket wielders and hole-inone sharks will please sound off.

RESERVE AND GUARD CONCENTRATING ON THEIR SPECIALTIES

Sourse Divides Daily at Ten O'clock for Machine Gun or Rifle Work

Every morning now the practice football gridiron adjoining Gowdy Field and Gordon Field, is crowded with puttees and gold and silver bars in ranks. Those who flip the rifle and hold the pivots are National Guard and Reserve Officers, starting each day's work with two hours of practical instruction in platoon drill. Sam Browne's give place to the "E-belt, woven, cartridge, with bayonet" and execution supplants ordering.

At ten o'clock, the topic changes. TR 420-50 for the entire group is succeeded by TR 150-5 ("Rifle Marksmanship") and sighting exercises and range firing for half of the class, and by TR 320-35 and 420-55 for those who pursue the elusive mysteries of the Browning. Approximately half of the class is taking the machine gun and howitzer course, and about half of the rifle course, in accordance with the normal company duties the student officers have back home in their reserve or guard outfits.

Both sections of the class take the drill and command instruction, attend special demonstrations on the performing of ceremonies staged by crack units of the 29th Infantry, and conferences on the conduct of athletic meets and contests and athletic training in general given by Captain Jos. W. McKenna, of St. Johns and Notre Dame.

NO MORNING, BUT MOURNING

"This booze is good,"
Said William Wood,
"There'll be no 'morning after.' "
With which report
He drank a quart,
'Midst revelry and laughter.
Ah; say, it's tough;
'Twas bootleg stuff,
Sold by some hardened grafter;
But Bill was right—
He died that night—
There was no 'morning after.'

—Service News.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

FOR EVERY RISK UNDER THE SUN

THERE'S PROTECTION OR THERE'S NONE,

IF THERE IS, SEEK AND FIND IT

IF THERE'S NOT, NEVER MIND IT

The greatest risk in driving an automobile is that of **injuring a pedestrian.** The courts generally hold the driver of the motor to be at fault, regardless of the circumstances of the accident. He may be a jay walker, drunk or courting injury to raise cash, and the driver absolutely blameless, but—

Juries appear to be of the opinion that car owners are **big game with rich pelts and no closed season; Generally skin them.**

The worst of it it that after judgment the car owner **may be** made to **pay in a lump if he has property or** cash, or by installments from his **monthly stipend,** if in the usual financial condition.

There have been about **15,000 personal injuries by autos per year in the United States for the past three years —an average of 42 per day. When will you hit yours?**

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CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Fort Benning Representative:
R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190

The Children's School received a check from J. T. Knight & Son for $16.68 for tinfoil collected from October to February. We hope to have a larger check for the foil we collect this term. We haven't quite decided how we shall spend this money yet.

Lora Marie Hoover is in the first grade while she and her mother are the guests of Col. and Mrs. Johnson. On Wednesday Lora Marie celebrated her birthday by entertaining all the pupils of the first grade and some other little friends with a picnic luncheon in the park. They had a wonderful time.

100 Per Cent. in Spelling

Second Grade—Warren Bussey, Billy Brier, Gery Williams, Hope Heldreth, Julia Lee Johnson.

Excellent in Arithmetic

Second Grade—Warren Bussey, Everett Hurdis, Virginia Heath, George Cantrell, Edwin Butcher.

100 Per Cent. in Spelling

Third Grade—Idalee Baxter, Willis Buckner, Alice Bussey, Charlie Heldreth, Cynthia Martin, Marion Nulsen, Agnes Rodgers, Virginia Starkes.

Our playground is so wonderful and we do appreciate and enjoy it so much. Last week the Williams Lumber Co. gave us six benches, which were most acceptable.

Last Friday the boys of the Manual Training class made small benches or footstools. They were beautifully finished. The girls have hemmed dust cloths for each room, a different colored cloth for each day in the week.

The pupils of the third grade have finished their hammocks. These were made of different colors of cords. Two brass rings and eight stands of cord 1 1-2 yards long were used to make them.

100 Per Cent. in Spelling

3rd Grade—Idalee Baxter, Willis Buckner, Alice Bussey, Kathleen Gowen, Charlie Heldreth, Cynthia Martin, Marion Nulsen, Ruth O'Neal, Jean Olmstead, Maggie Pratt, Agnes Rodgers, Betty Scott, Virginia Starkes.

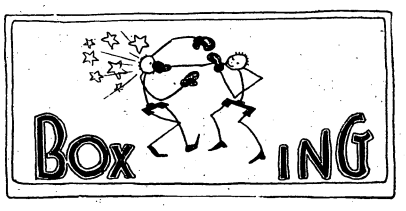
BENNING BUILDING GOES RIGHT ALONG NOT AWAITING CASH

(Continued from Page 1)

By October or November, we shall have there a modern bakery to replace the present wooden one which has been described as "unsightly and unsanitary". From Quartermaster maintenance funds, supposed to be employed for the patching of the old structures which are not worth patching, the Quartermaster has secured permission to use $5,000 this fiscal year, and has begun work.

One hundred and eighty feet long, and eighty feet wide, of tile construction, using salvaged tile material, there will be built the shell of the new building by the end of June, and in the next fiscal year it is hoped to complete the whole in a few months, with four big bread ovens and one pastry oven and all the other appurtenances bakers and cooks delight to use. The estimated contract price of such a building is about $35,000 to $38,000—but "the Benning way is doing it for about $5,000 this fiscal year and possibly an equal sum in the next.

North of the new Theatre, struts and stringers are going toward the sky, part of a wooden Motor Transport shed to replace the rickety things blown down on top of trucks, machine guns, and ambulances in the "cyclone" of late September. Another is to be set up in the Utilities area to house Utilities material. These are to be "temporary" structures, that is, of wood, but they are being well built with that experience which service at Benning gives all those who have faith in the future of the garrison.



Getting a shade the better of the first round, severely peppered and eye-battered with straight left jabs in the second and third, and coming back strong to wear his opponent down completely in the fourth round, "Preacher" Taylor, of the Service Company, won the 29th Infantry regimental boxing championship last night from George, of "E" Company, who earned a draw by giving everything he had against an opponent who improved as the fight continued but was manifestly unable to take the ring again for the extra round the judges called for, and was counted out as he slouched helpless on his stool.

BENNING RIDERS WINNING RIBBONS IN AUGUSTA SHOW

(Continue from Page 1)

who featured last year with her daring riding, was a double winner today with her gelding chestnut "Prince," placing first in the class for middleweight hunters and in the open to all jumping class. In addition she placed third with Captain Dunphy astride "Gladmar" in the class for pairs of three gaited saddle horses.

Major Smith, in addition to his victory in the opening class, won in the Polo ponies bending race in which he rode the bay gelding "Ginger." In this class the Infantry School team made a clean sweep, Captain Sandlin placing second on "Hindoo," while Captain Pleas B. Rogers, twenty-fourth Infantry, was third with "Whippany."

Other Benning place winners were, Captain Sandlin on "Jeb Stewart," second in officers' charger class, Mrs. Landis on "Whippany," fourth in horses suitable to become hunters, Captain Burress on "Thistle" third in middlelweight hunters and on "Gandie" third in lightweight hunters, Captain Rogers on "Cyclone" fourth in open to all jumping contest, and Mrs. Schneider and Major Smith on "Somers" and "Hindoo" second in pairs saddle horses with Mrs. Frakes and Captain Pollin on "Lady" and "Ginger" fourth in same event.

Wednesday

Featuring Wednesday' events at the Augusta horse show was a special added triple bar jumping contest open to all hunters and jumpers. Nearly thirty horses, including the best at the show, were entered, and after a gruelling contest, Miss Manning, of Aiken, S. C., riding Chipchase's chestnut gelding, "Wee Buddy" was declared the winner. Mrs. Dunphy, of the Fort Benning team, on "Chestnut Prince" was second.

Horsemen of many years experience described the contest as the gamest exhibition of jumping they ever witnessed. The showing made by Mrs. Dunphy was made more remarkable by the fact that she was twice unintentionally interferred with by ring attendants while preparing to jump her mount and in a contest finally decided more by superior endurance than skill this handicap was severe.

In the other classes Fort Benning representatives continued their winning streak started yesterday. In the opening event of the afternoon for horses suitable for officers, Captain Dunphy placed second on "Gladmar;" Captain Pollin was third with "Ginger," and Captain Sandlin third with "Jeb Stewart."

Major Smith won with "Ginger," in the class for lightweight polo ponies displaying his superiority in handling of polo mounts. Captain Rogers was second with "Whippany" and Captain Burress fourth on "Sommers." Mrs. Landis, Mrs. Dunphy and Captain Pollin were judged the best hunt team, riding "Middleburg," "Chestnut Prince" and "High Pockets," defeating James Greer's crack hunting team. Benning also won third and fourth. Captain Dunphy rode "Kim" to victory in the heavyweight hunters with Mrs. Singleton on "Spotlight" fourth.

In the closing class Wednesday, for saddle horses fifteen 2 and under Capt. Rogers saved the Benning record by taking fourth place with Major Ormonde Powers' thoroughbred Shyster. In this class the best saddle horse in the show were entered.

Milady Minton, Sporty McGee, and London Fefe, which took the first three places, have won prizes all over the country.

Thursday

The team finished their showing here Thursday by scoring heavily in the championship events entered in the saddle horse, Polo pony and hunter classes open to horses which had placed first or second here, the Infantry representatives won one championship and scored two second and a third.

Mrs. Schneider won the cup awarded the best hunter of the show with the grey gelding "Kim" sired by a son of "Rock Sand," and the event for ladies hunters as well as the championship.

Mrs. Landis took second place for hunters in the polo pony championship, Captain Rogers scored second and third places riding "Middleburg" and "Whippany."

Captain Burress, Twenty-ninth Infantry, jumped Gandy to victory in the handy hunters class with Mrs. Landis second on "Middleburg" and Captain Sandlin third on "Jeb Stewart." Captain Rogers on "Middleburg" took second and Major Smith on "Hind'oo' third in the heavyweight polo pony event which was won by Lieut. L. G. Smith, a cavalry officer on duty with the University of Georgia R. O. T. C. unit.

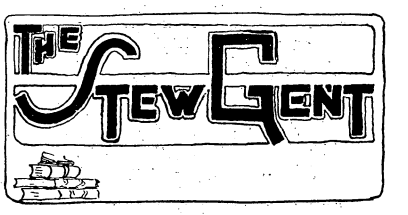
Mrs. Bishop and Captain Dunphy were adjudged the best pair of hunters. Benning also took third and fourth in this class. Mrs. Landis, on "Middleburg," and Mrs. Dunphy on "Chestnut Prince" were third and fourth in ladies hunters. Captain Dunphy with "Gladmar" gained third prize for saddle horses against the strongest competition.

The splendid showing made by the ladies and officers from the Infantry school has been the subject of favorable comment by officials rival exhibitors and all who have attended the show.

Died at Station Hospital Friday afternoon, March 19th, Private John Green, Company "B," 15th Tank Battalion. Funeral services and interment at Vernado, Louisiana.

Mrs. Joel Pomerene was the hostess at a beautiful bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her quarters in honor of Mrs. Thomas Gibson, who is the charming guest of her aunt and uncle, Major and Mrs. Francis H. Burr.

The Loot he says:
"As in my car about the Post I ride
I find the bumps which were beyond,
The gate are not inside.
It gives the folks some awful hurts,
(And saves the Q. M. toil.)
To pass up filling holes with dirt,
And sprinkle them with oil."
—H. E. Dager.



ARE YOU WET OR DRY? ? ?

Last Saturday afternoon and Sunday, when the weather was warming up at baseball game and polo game, it was somewhat encourging to read on our class schedule for the Monday and Tuesday to come:

Mon., Mar. 22.—"Physical Training-Swimming. (Lecture, Demonstration and Practical Work.")

Tue., Mar. 23.—"Physical Training-Swimming. (Practical Work.")

But then we remembered that the swimming pool which had been allowed to start to fill—we hoped in anticipation of a March dip—was empty as we wound up Sigerfoos Road in the morning. Perhaps, though, the famous builders who had put up football and baseball facilities, had dug a swimming pool under the basketball court. Perhaps — for the schedule read: "Gymnasium" as the area of instruction.

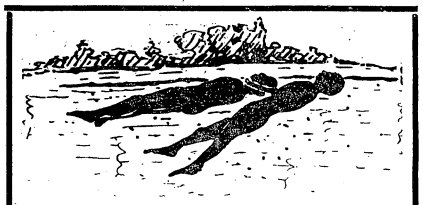
Another glance, and discouragement followed, since the seventh column contained the words: "Bring gym suit to class."

Hope waited on doubt until Monday, and then when we assembled we were reminded of the famous lines illustrating an approved solution printed in the "Doughboy"—class annual of 1922—as follows:

Mark an X after the correct answer:
Swimming at Benning is conducted
in the summer
in the winter X
and the classes are instructed always
in water
on dry land X

(And then, Captain Editor, the joke was on you, for you were swimming instructor: so I dare you to reprint it!—S.-G.)

Mrs. Charles B. Elliott will give a luncheon and bridge at her quarters Thursday afternoon.



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Who Coached the A. A. U South Atlantic Championship Team of the Capitol Athletic Club

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United States

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W. RANDOLPH PALMER

Office in Officers' Club

'Phone 51

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF GARRISON UNITS BEGAN LAST TUESDAY

Officer of Inspector General's Department Now at Work.

Exactly thirty years ago—yes, we mean in 1896—a recruit joined "F" Company of the Seventh Infantry. That young soldier is now Major Burton E. Bowen, commanding the Second Battalion of the 29th Infantry.

In that organization then was a second lieutenant named "Jamerson."

Tuesday when Colonel George H. Jamerson, I. G. D., arrived at the Benning garrison and commenced his annual inspection of the troops, the very first day he went to the Second Battalion, maybe to remind himself of Saturday mornings in the Seventh Infantry when he gave Major Bowen the once-over.

Accompanied and assisted by officers specially detailed from the Tanks and the 24th, he discovered an alarming state of affairs. Here was Columbus last year wedded to Benning, and all the family silver has not yet been marked!

A shocking state of affairs. His assisting officers, however, did not hold up their hands in horror. It is suspected that they used them to take telephone receivers down from hooks and set their own organizations to marking knives and forks and spoons. At least that is the only explanation we can give of the fact that the ever-ready tankers got their Tuesday evening basketball game postponed so they could put every available man on night shift fixing all in shape.

This week's schedule for the inspector was as follows:

Tuesday morning—Demonstration of company drill, rehearsal of machine gun company drill, battalion parade, and guard mounting, by 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

Tuesday afternoon — Inspection of Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, full field equipment, shelter tent camp close order, extended order, mass calisthenics, bayonet combat, tents and quarters, mess halls, recreation rooms, storerooms, latrines, etc.

Wednesday morning—Inspection of 15th Tank Battalion, as 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., above.

Thursday morning — Inspection of 24th Infantry, as above.

Thursday afternoon—Inspection of Special Units, 29th Infantry, as above.

Friday morning—Inspection of 83rd Field Artillery, as above.

Friday afternoon—Inspection of Gas Regiment, Finance Detachment, Signal Detachment, 17th and 72nd Ordnance Detachments.

Saturday morning—Inspection of old and new hospitals.

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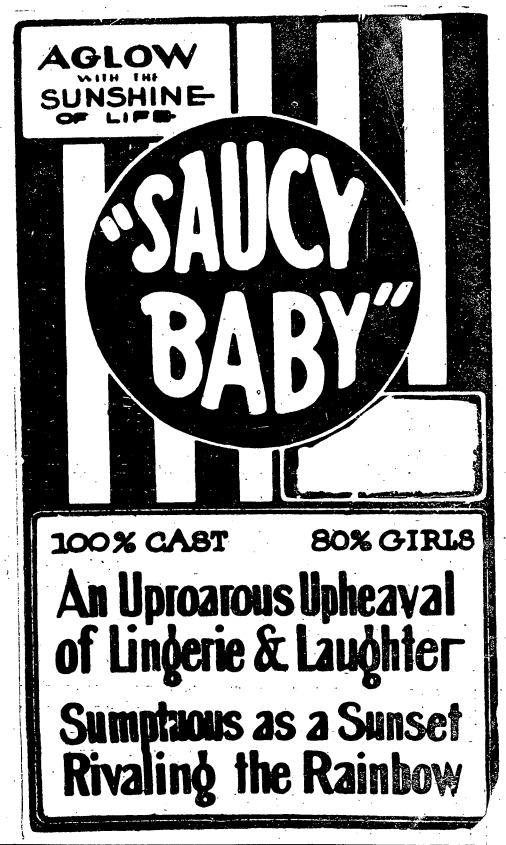

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Starting MARCH 29th

WEEK-END GAMES ARE BOTH DROPPED TO THE VISITORS

Auburn Collegians Win Twice in Local City of Musketry

In the two baseball games played Friday and Saturday afternoons on Gowdy Field, the Auburn team defeated the nine from the Infantry School, taking the first by the score of 3-2, and the second by the adding machine total of 14-12.

The Friday contest was close and interesting, with the soldiers continually threatening, and much brilliant and tight work in the field. Moulton on the mound for the Tigers and Cameron and Tolle, hurling for the soldiers were all in good trim. The Jungaleer allowed only 6 hits and these he kept well scattered. The Doughboy twirlers were even more stingy with the base knock, yielding the small total of 3, but by smart baseball the Alabamans scored three earned runs. Moulton was wild and issued 8 free tickets to first and hit a batter, but except for the ninth, when three of the walks and the hit batter forced in an Infantry tally his wildness had no effect on the outcome.

Doughboys were first to tally. In the fourth Kjelstrom doubled to right with one out, and following Douglas' demise via a pop-up, Christenberry socked one along the right field foul line good for two sacks, Kelly scoring. The other Infantry score was presented in the ninth as described.

In the sixth Cameron hit Ellis, who promptly pilfered the midway station. Stewart hammered a single to left and Ellis turned third and bluffed a dash for home. Kjelstrom's peg to the plate was fast and accurate and the Tiger centerfielder scrambled back to third, but Stewart dashed to second on the throw-in. Heady baserunning. Tolle replaced Cameron on the mound for the doughboys. Hitchcock was thrown out at first by Durbin, the runners holding the sacks. Wallace grounded to Cummings, who tried to cut Ellis down at the platter, but his throw was late. Aiken's sacrifice hoist to right sent Stewart home.

What proved to be the winning run came in the next frame. Ebb James crashed a vicious triple to right, and with Moulton up the squeeze was worked perfectly. James dashed for the plate with the beginning of Tolle's windup and the Auburn hurler laid down a neat bunt and perished at first.

Outside their scoring the collegians never seriously threatened, but their sharp fielding and airtight twirling in the pinches kept the Doughboys at bay.

Saturday's game was a farce comedy. Runs, hits and errors came in bunches. McGaha, Schulte and Carnes essayed to pitch for the Doughboys and were almost equally ineffective. The Jungle lads gathered a total of 17 hits for 23 bases off their combined offerings and scored with great consistency. Hughes, a portsider, did the slinging for Auburn, and if ever a pitcher staggered through a game it was this same Hughes. Wild as the proverbial man from Borneo, he walked 11 batters and hit 2. Infantry made only 8 hits, chiefly because the ball was so seldom thrown within reach of their bats. They scored enough runs to win half a dozen ordinary games, and lost only because the Doughboy throwers were worse than the Collegians'. Let us draw a curtain of charity over the harrowing details, and hope for a better game next time.

First Game

Auburn	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ellis, cf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Stewart, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Hitchcock, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Wallace, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Aiken, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
F. James, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Sankey, ss.	3	0	0	4	4	0
E. James, c.	2	1	1	4	1	0
Moulton, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	3	3	26	11	0

Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Durbin, ss.	3	0	1	0	6	0
Cummings, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Davis, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kjelstrom, lf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Douglas, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Christenberry, c.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Buck, 3b.	3	1	0	1	2	0
Cherry, 1b.	3	0	0	16	0	0
Cameron, p.	1	0	1	0	3	1
Tolle, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
y-Heckert	0	0	0	0	0	0
z-Smythe	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-Parish	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	6	27	13	1

x-Douglas out for batting out of order in 1st.
y-Batted for Cherry in 9th.
z-Ran for Heckert in 9th.
a-Batted for Tolle in 9th.

Score by innings:

Auburn	000 002 100—3
Infantry	000 100 001—2

Two-base hits: Kjelstrom, Christenberry.
Three-base hits: E. James.
Sacrifice hit: Moulton.
Sacrifice fly: Aiken.
Stolen base: Ellis.
Earned runs: Auburn, 3; Infantry, 2.
Left on bases: Infantry, 1; Auburn, 4.
Double plays: Stewart to F. James; Stewart to Sankey to F. James.
Pitching summary: Off Cameron, 2 runs, 2 hits in 5 innings (none out in 6th), off Tolle, 1 run, 1 hit in 4 innings.
Struck out: By Cameron 2; by Tolle, 1; by Moulton, 3.
Base on balls: Off Cameron, 1; off Moulton, 8.
Hit by pitcher: By Moulton (Durbin.) by Cameron (Ellis, E. James.)
Losing pitcher: Cameron.
Umpires: Dwyer and Berry.

Second Game

Auburn	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ellis, cf.	6	2	3	0	0	0
Stewart, 2b.	6	2	3	2	3	0
Hitchcock, 3b.	6	2	2	1	0	0
Wallace, rf.	4	2	2	2	1	0
Aiken, lf.	5	2	2	3	0	0
F. James, 1b.	4	1	1	9	0	0
Sankey, ss.	4	0	1	4	3	3
E. James, c.	5	2	2	5	0	2
Hughes, p.	3	1	1	1	6	0
Sheridan, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	43	14	17	27	14	5

Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Durbin, ss.	3	3	2	2	3	1
Cummings, 2b.	3	3	1	3	1	2
Meehan, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dunlop, 1b.	5	0	1	10	0	0
Douglas, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	1
Kjelstrom, lf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Christenberry, c.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Buck, 3b.	1	1	0	1	1	0
Davis, cf.	4	1	1	5	0	1
Parish, cf.	1	0	0	2	0	0
McGaha, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schulte, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Carnes, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Smythe, xx	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cherry, xxx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heckert, xxxx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	8	27	9	6

x Meehan batted for Cummings in 9th.
xx Smythe batted for Schulte in 5th.
xxx Cherry batted for Carnes in 9th.
xxxx Heckert ran for Cherry in 9th.

Score by innings:

Auburn	531 210 110—14
Infantry	104 240 001—12

Two base hits: Wallace, Stewart.
Three base hits: Stewart, F. James.
Passed balls: E. James.
Hit by pitcher: Dunlop, Buck (both by Hughes.)
Bases on balls: Off Hughes, 11; off Carnes, 0; off Schulte, 1.
Struck out: By Hughes, 4; by Carnes, 1.
Off McGaha: 5 runs, 4 hits in 0 innings. (none out when he was relieved.)
Off Schulte: 7 runs, 8 hits in 5 innings.
Off Carnes: 2 runs, 5 hits in 4 innings.
Off Hughes: 11 runs, 7 hits in 8 1-3 innings.
Winning pitcher: Hughes.
Losing pitcher: McGaha.

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WEST ENDERS WIN MONDAY CONTEST FROM ALABAMANS

Early Lead Turns Out Sufficient for Neat Vitcory

Alabama State Normal came to Benning the beginning of the week to put on two excellent games on Gowdy Field.

Monday's contest started as though it were to be a practice march for the satellites of Colonel Johnson, but the visitors tightened up, in the box and about the field, and the last three innings presented fine baseball. Men got on bases and tried things. Sometimes they got caught, and sometimes they shaded Lady Luck and made it. Hampton and Seats executed nice pilferings of the midway sack. The entire team took the greatest possible advantage of their opportunities on the paths and although heady defensive work by the Alabama boys forced a very large proportion, the attack was pressed all the time.

Vance Williams pitched exceptionally well, striking out five and giving only two passes and one hit in six innings. The Normalites, however, opened the seventh by clouting him for two bingles, one to center field and one singing over second base. Colonel Johnson and Captin Eberle did not hesitate or confer in their dug-out; they wanted to avoid taking chances on his weakening in this, his first game of the season, so they marched Leonard to the mound, who stopped the assault by turning back the next nine batters out of ten impotently trailing cleats to the dugout.

Box score and summary:

Ala. State Nor.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Burns, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Legree, 2b.	2	0	0	5	4	1
W. A. Cooley, c. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wm. Anderson, r. f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wm. Cooley, 1b.	4	0	2	7	1	0
Robinson, l. f.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Savage, ss.	2	0	0	2	3	0
Holt, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Lewis, p.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	28	0	4	24	14	2

24th Inf.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, l. f.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Bell, r. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hayward, 3b.	3	1	1	2	2	0
Williams, F., c. f.	4	0	2	2	1	0
King, 2b.	4	0	1	5	0	1
Hampton, c.	3	0	1	10	1	0
Seats, ss.	4	1	2	1	0	1
Williams, S., 1b.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Williams, V., p.	1	1	0	0	2	0
Leonard, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	7	27	7	3

Two base hits: King and Seats. Stolen bases: Hampton, Seats, Lewis. Double play: Legree to Cooley, in 7th. Wild pitch, by Lewis. Passed balls: Holt. Left on bases: Alabama State Normal, 6; 24th Infantry, 7. Pitching summary: Struck out: By V. Williams, 5; by Lewis, 1; by Leonard, 4. Bases on balls: Off V. Williams, 2; off Lewis, 3. Hit by pitcher: By Lewis, (Hampton). Hits and runs: Off Lewis, 7 hits and 4 runs in 8 innings. Off V. Williams, 3 hits and no runs in six innings. Off Leonard, 1 hit and no runs in 3 innings. Winning pitcher: V. Williams. Losing pitcher: Lewis.

Score by innings:

Ala. Normal	000 000 000—0
24th Infantry	121 000 00x—4

Umpires: Vontress and Fisher.

BY THE BOOK

A Flapper (having studied the IDR to improve herself in soldier parlance) said: "Bennett, I wish you would call me Pivot."

Bennett: "Why Pivot, dear?"

Flapper: "Because then I could call your Corporal."

Bennett: "Yes, and then what would you do?"

Flapper: "Why, I would command Squads Left."

(Explanation): He holds the Pivot.

—Chilkoot Post.

WEST ENDERS WIN SECOND CONTEST FROM ALABAMANS

Sudden Spurt in Sixth Smashes Tie Score and Starts Avalanche.

Those boys from Alabama State Normal started Tuesday afternoon's game on Gowdy Field as if they were going to make up for the defeat they suffered at the hands of the 24th Infantry the day before. The first man up got a hit, was sacrificed to second, and scored on a double by W. A. Cooley, who also scored on a succeeding bingle.

This, however, was the sum and substance of the visitors' attack, for thereafter they scarcely made a dangerous threat. This same shortstop, W. A. Cooley, covered himself with glory, collecting five assists and five put outs without an error. He threw fast and accurate. He dug the grounders out of the dirt on the run. He grabbed a fly his third baseman muffed and folded it into his stomach before it had struck the ground. When his relief pitcher wavered badly he went into the box, and although the wallopers of the 24th got four runs off him in two innings, he continued fielding the mound as neatly as he had been doing in the short garden.

Yet defensively play like this was of small avail. The doughboys from the sunset end of camp were fielding in fine form, and Trammel climbed the mountain in the center of the diamond and spun the pellet over in striking style for the batsmen who got only three men on base, while the old one-two-three was working from the second to the ninth innings inclusive. It took the soldiers a little while to get started, and the score stood 2-2 for a long while, but the sixth saw a mixture of hits and passes and bases on balls that broke the spell and made a margin of four runs, which was equalled with four more in the eighth by the heavy clouting for which the 24th Infantry is famous.

Ala. State Nor.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Burns, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Legree, 2b.	3	0	1	3	3	0
Cooley, W. A., ss.-p.	5	1	2	5	5	0
Anderson, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cooley, Wm., cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Robinson, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dunn, 1b.	2	0	1	6	1	1
Holt, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Frazier, c.	0	0	0	3	0	0
Jones, x.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lambert, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Reves, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Savage, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	3
Totals	28	2	6	24	13	5

x Batted for Frazier in the 9th.

24th Inf.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, lf.	5	2	3	2	0	0
Bell, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hayward, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Williams, F., cf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
King, 2b.	2	2	2	2	2	1
Seats, ss.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Williams, S., 1b.	2	2	1	9	0	2
Thomas, E., c.	1	1	0	8	2	0
Ponder, p.	0	0	0	2	2	0
Trammel, p.	2	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	10	12	27	10	1

Two base hits: W. A. Cooley and Battles. Three base hit: Bell. Stolen bases: Battles and King. Passed balls: by Holt, 2. Left on bases: Alabama State Normal, 7; 24th Infantry, 5. Bases on balls: Off Ponder, 1; off Trammel, 1; off Lambert, 3. Struck out: By Trammel, 8; by Lambert, 2. Pitching summary: Off Ponder, 4 hits and 2 runs in two innings (none out and one hit made when relieved in third.) Off Trammel, 4 hits and no runs in 7 innings. Off Lambert, 3 hits and 2 runs in 5 innings. Off Reves, 3 hits and 4 runs in 1 inning. Off Cooley, W. A., 4 hits and 4 runs in 2 innings. Winning pitcher: Trammel. Losing pitcher: Reves.

Score by innings:

Ala. Normal	200 000 000— 2
24th Infantry	110 004 04x—10

Umpires: Vontress and Fisher.

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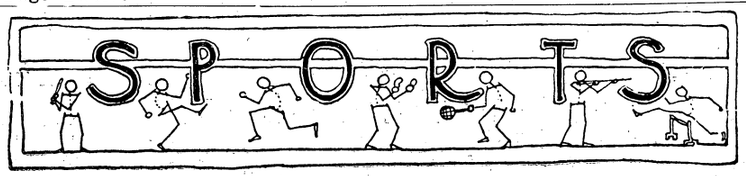

AUBURN BASEBALLERS SMOTHER INFANTRYMEN IN MONDAY'S CONTEST

Early Lead Enables Collegians to Conquer Doughboy Nine on Road

Geechie Stewart and his band of slugging sophomores hammered out an eleven to four victory over the infantry team from Fort Benning Monday afternoon in a one-sided contest featured by erring Benning infielders that allowed the Tiger batters to race across the platters for counters. In the course of the afternoon eight miscues were chalked up against the Benning men, while the Auburnites were more fortunate and allowed only one error to dot their otherwise perfect play.

The game was played under heavy clouds, with a light sprinkle of rain threatening to stop the contest. The game was called at the close of the seventh on account of darkness.

The first inning proved to be the exciting frame of the contest. Benning was the first to the bats. Smythe got on second on a single and an error by an Auburn outfielder, after which he scored on Buck's two-bagger. Cummings, Douglas and Kjelstrom were stopped at first and the Morey batters were up. The sum and substance of this frame was that Auburn got six runs with only two safe bingles being credited to them, by virtue of three errors charged to the visitors.

Hitchcock again galloped around the beaten path in the second boosting the Auburn tally to seven. Auburn then let up in their scoring until the sixth when Ellis got a two-bagger and went to third on a fielder's choice, Stewart rolling out at first. Ellis scored on Towles' balk. Another scoring spurt in the seventh, netted the Auburnites three runs.

Kjelstrom, Benning leftfielder, won the lone honor of the home run clouts, in the sixth, when he hit a long one into centerfield, scoring Douglas. He was the only Benning performer to make more than one safe bingle adding a pair of hits to the Benning total.

Two double plays featured the fielding. In the fifth Stewart to Sankey to F. James retired McCarthy and getting Towle at the plate. In the third Kjelstrom caught Ellis' fly and doubled Hardwick off first.

Line-up and summary:

Fort Benning	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smythe, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Cummings, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Durbin, ss.	3	0	1	4	1	5
Douglas, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Kjelstrom, lf.	3	2	2	1	1	0
Christenbery, c.-1b.	3	0	1	6	0	2
Buck, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Dunlop, 1b.	1	0	0	3	0	0
McCarthy, c.	2	0	1	2	3	0
Towle, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	28	4	8	21	8	8

Auburn	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ellis, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Stewart, 2b.	3	1	0	1	4	0
Hitchcock, 3b.	3	2	2	0	0	0
Wallis, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Akin, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
F. James, 1b.	4	2	2	7	0	0
Sankey, ss.	4	1	1	1	2	0
E. James, c.	3	2	0	8	0	0
Hitchcock, p.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	32	11	9	21	8	1

(Called end of 7th, darkness.)

Score by innings:	R.
Fort Benning	100 102 0— 4
Auburn	610 001 3—11

Summary — Two-base hits, Durbin, Kjelstrom, Christenbery, Wallis, Ellis; home run, Kjelstrom; stolen bases, Hitchcock, Akin; double plays, Kjelstrom to Christenbery, Stewart to Sankey to James; base on balls, off Towle, 5; struck out, by Towle, 2; by Hardwick, 7; wild pitch, Towle; balk, Towle. Time of game, 1 hour, 45 minutes. Umpires, Moulton and Spear.

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TUESDAY'S DEFEAT GIVES AUBURNITES ENTIRE BALL SERIES

Plainsmen Counter Attack and Conquer Doughboy Invaders

The Auburn Tiger baseballers made it four straight victories over the Fort Benning doughboys when they coined a five to one decision on the Auburn campus Tuesday afternoon.

Auburn found the scoring a little more difficult than in the last two games, but managed to make a round trip in each of the first three frames. Captain Stewart started the hostilities in the first when he located one of Lefty Carnes' slants and whammed out a home run in the first. In the second with one down, F. James singled to right, stole second and scored when E. James hit a hard single to center field. In the third, Potter, neophyte, hurler, singled to left, stole second, and scored on Hitchcock's single, duplicating the run in the second. Hitchcock was stopped at first by the feature fielding of Smythe, Benning center fielder.

Benning's lone tally came in the fourth when Durbin, Benning shortstop, tripled, Dougles walked and Kjelstrom hit to F. James, who fumbled, allowing Durbin to cross the pllate. Auburn again showed their effectiveness in the seventh, when Self and F. James raced across the plate.

This pair of counters was realized when, with Self on third, and F. James on second, E. James mauled out a hot one to centerfield. Smythe committed the extreme unusual, in handling the ball, for an error, scoring the two runners, and permitting E. James to proceed to third, where he was stopped when Smythe redeemed himself, in making a fine throw after catching one of Potter's long bingles.

Double Play.

In the first half of the seventh, Captain Stewart took the initiative in the only double play of the afternoon when he grabbed a hot one off the bat wielded by McCarthy tagging Buck, enroute to second and throwing out McCarthy at first. The eighth and ninth proved featureless.

Line-up and summary:

Fort Benning	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smythe, cf.	3	0	0	3	3	1
Cummings, 2b.	4	0	0	3	1	1
Durbin, ss.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Douglas, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kjelstrom, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Christenberry, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	1
Buck, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
McCarthy, c.	3	0	1	2	3	0
Carnes, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	30	1	5	24	12	3

Auburn	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ellis, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stewart, 2b.	3	1	1	3	3	1
Hitchcock, 3b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Akin, lf.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Self, rf.	3	1	0	2	1	0
F. James, 1b.	3	2	2	12	1	1
Sankey, ss.	3	0	0	1	5	0
E. James, c.	3	0	3	3	1	0
Maury, c.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Potter, p.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	9	27	15	2

Score by innings:	
Fort Benning	000 100 000—1
Auburn	111 000 20x—5

Summary:

Two base hits: F. James. Three base hit, Durbin. Home run, Stewart. Stolen bases: Stewart, F. James, E. James, Potter. Left on bases, Auburn, 5; Fort Benning, 6. Struck out by Carnes, 2; by Potter, 4. Double plays: Smythe to McCarthy; Stewart to F. James. Time of game, 1 hour 40 min. Umpires: Moulton and Gibson.

HUMOROUS ANECDOTES

Drill Instructor—Did you make that face at me?

Raw Recruit—No, corporal, you just happened to walk in front of it.

—The Leatherneck.

STUDENT POLISTS REGISTER STRONG ATTACK AND WIN

Four Horsemen of the 29th Defeated in Last Sunday's Game

Beginning the five period game on Shannon Field Sunday the School Students and the 29th Infantry polo teams played a single scoreless chukker, but the scholars outstroked their opponents thereafter and won the contest by the score of 8-2.

Early in the contest, nice drives by Coulter and Burress were neatly checked, and Brian executed some splendid backhand shots in his defensive position as Back. The tallying began almost as soon as the second period opened, with Coulter getting the whitesphere in close and giving it two short knocks through. Promptly he staged a fast attack and, almost single handed, drove it over. For a few moments it was nip-and-tuck again, with Fisher executing a good saving shot at one end of the field, and Burress another at the opposite end. Then, Fry picked up a reverse, and smashed it sixty yards for the finest score of the contest.

Regimental riders came back hard in the third period, and by pretty team work tallied twice, once a placement from Elkins, to Boatner, and once on a play in which French, Burress, and Elkins all participated, the latter giving the final wallop. But Fry carried the ball down field as soon as play was resumed, and when he was ridden off, King followed after and tallied.

In the fourth period the academic lads tallied thrice and put the game on ice. Coulter performing one of his single-handed, circling stunts, and soon thereafter smashing it thru on a free shot from foul. Fry picked one out of the melee near the posts and rolled it in, and the studious riders were well ahead.

In the final chukker, the 29th Infantrymen rode hard, Burress and French executing splendid shots to save goal, when the ball was knocked dangerously close. Three hats hit the dust, two riders were slightly cut in the fracas, one stirrup leather parted, and the fight was furious. But the Students won, for the 29th rally brought no counting, and Coulter lifted one that looked like a drop-kick thru the upper air, but between the places where the posts stood.

Students (8)		29th Inf. (2)
King	No. 1	Boatner (Adams)
(Fisher)		
Fry	No. 2	Elkins
Coulter	No. 3	Burress
Brian (Martin)	Back	French

Score by periods:

Students	0	3	1	3	1—	8
29th Inf.	0	0	2	0	0—	2.

Goals by: Coulter 5, Fry 2, King 1, Elkins 1, Boatner 1.

Referee: Capt. Forsythe.

HANK GOWDY COMING TO PLAY BIG GAME WITH THE SENATORS

Columbus Team in American Association Meet American League Champs Here.

Special announcement has been made by Headquarters at Fort Benning of completed arrangements for the annual big league feature baseball game on Gowdy Field on Sunday, April the fourth, when Hank Gowdy himself will lead his Columbus team of the American Association against the Washington Senators, the contest starting promptly at 2:15 p. m.

It is the policy of the Infantry School Athletic Association to put on at least one game between big league teams each spring, and the Benning diamond is becoming a pilgrimage point for baseball fans from surrounding counties who desire to see the nine-star professionals in action.

Last year the New York Giants (with whom Hank Gowdy was then catching) and the Washington Senators staged a splendid game which attracted an enormous crowd. It was desired this year to get Hank back, and also the boy manager, Bucky Harris. The big league officials co-operated splendidly with the wishes of the athletic officials at Benning and the annual game is now set.

A feature game like this entails considerable extra expense to the Athletic Association, and admission must be charged all who attend. Since the contest is not participated in by the Infantry School team, Athletic Association Membership Cards are not good for free admission, as they usually are. But holders of those cards are being given special rates. And the prices to be charged are being kept as low as possible, for the only wish of the authorities is just to clear the expenses of bringing professional teams of this caliber to Gowdy Field.

Tickets are now on sale at all orderly rooms, for cash or canteen checks or for credit collectible by June tenth, and at the Officers' Club for cash or charge on monthly club bills. The prices which will govern are:

To holders of Athletic Association tickets:

Box seats	$1.50
Reserved seats in grand stand	$1.00
Bleacher seats	.50

To non-holders of Athletic Association tickets:

Box seats	$2.00
Reserved seats in grand stand	$1.50
Bleacher seats	$1.00

Lieutenant Deaderick has been busy for some time shooting girders and lumber into the air. The roof for the grandstand should be finished for the game.

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SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., APRIL 2, 1926 No. 29.

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

COURT QF HONOR PROCEEDS TOWARD FINAL COMPLETION

Copper Tablets Being Placed on Doughboy Stadium West Wall

Shallow niches in broad array break the face of the low concrete wall erected last autumn at the western end of the Doughboy Stadium. One of these is to hold a huge tablet to tell of the origin and completion of the structure. Many others stretch, two-deep, right and left toward the north and south stands, and these others are to bear special designations of the subscribers who made the building of the splendid gridiron facilities possible.

Recently workmen have been busy starting to fasten the tablets in these smaller spaces. Four are already in place, proclaiming the names of some of the donors of boxes. Others will follow until all are properly acknowledged.

Each tablet is made of a large copper plate purchased with special funds and worked by garrison personnel to its present state. First the print shop took the matter in hand and set up in type the lettering for each plate. A proof was struck off and scrutinized. Then the lettering was printed carefully gone over with specially prepared paint to protect that portion of the metal. Following this, each plate was immersed in an acid bath, which ate away the copper except where the painted letters formed a covering and a protection. Eventually, the copper was eaten down, after about eight hours in acid; and the letters were left raised in the original metal, of which they still formed an imperishable and integral part. Finally the paint was scraped off, and the raised metal letters burnished until it shone forth the names of the donors to be commemorated.

On the four already in place, there

(Continued on page 6.)

DASHING BUCKY HARRIS FACES OLD HANK GOWDY ON FORT FIELD AGAIN

Washington Senators Meet Columbus American Association Sunday

All is getting set for Benning's Big League game. While the roof has been going up on the grandstand, spectators have been accommodated at Infantry games in long lines of temporary bleachers set along the side lines. These will all be left in position to accommodate the record crowd expected next Sunday afternoon when "Hank" Gowdy the fighting player who caught the Boston Braves under Stallings and the New York Giants under Mugsy McGraw to pennants, leads his American Association team of Columbus, Ohio, against the American League Champions, the Washington Senators, under the boy manager.

Stanley Harris, better known to sportdom as "Bucky" Harris, will play his usual position at second base as well as manage. With the Senators at Tampa have been the redoubtable "Muddy" Ruel behind the bat, and the famous sluggers Rice and "Goose" Goslin in the center and left gardens, whose bats have brought in runs that meant the difference between tail-ending and pennant-bagging. On Gowdy Field will prance the peppy infield that Bucky Harris

(Continued on Page 2.)

29TH COMPANIES FEED VISITORS

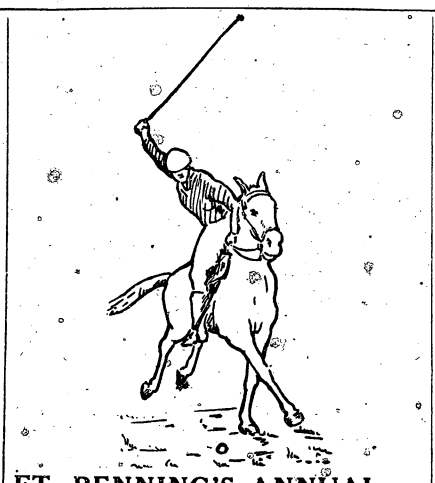
After the demonstration a week ago today to the convention delegates of the Georgia music clubs and the Georgia Federation of Labor, the visiting delegates were served a splendid luncheon in army style by two of the companies of the 29th Infantry, "F" and "H." During the meal the 29th Infantry band rendered the following musical program in superior style: March, "Carrolton;" overture, "The Golden Dragon;" fox trot, "Lime House Blues;" selection from "Hitchy-Koo;" rag, "A Bit of Syncopation," and the march, "Melody Shop."

The Georgia Federation of Music Clubs was served the following menu by Company "F," under the direction of Mess Sergeant Earl Stacks:

Roast Beef Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Creamed Peas
Bread
Apple Pie
Cocoa Milk

Over in "H" Company, Mess Sergeant Frank Lavender provided the Georgia Federation of Labor with the following menu:

Roast Beef Brown Gravy
June Peas Lima Beans
Candied Yams
Bread Butter
Rhubarb Pie Raisin Pie
Coffee Lemonade



FT. BENNING'S ANNUAL SPRING POLO TOURNEY WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

Students Meet Freebooters in Opening Contest for Dierk Trophy

Lent ends at noon tomorrow. At three o'clock, the School Students meet the Freebooters in the initial game of the garrison championship polo contest, winding up the winter's season at the mounted sport in a bitter struggle for the Dierk Trophy. The series of games will be run on an elimination basis according to the following schedule:

Saturday, April 3rd, at 3 p. m., Students vs. Freebooters. Wednesday, April 7th, at 3:30 p. m., 83rd Field Artillery vs. 29th Infantry. Sunday, April 11th at 3 p. m., winners of preceding matches play-off for the championship.

Following these games there will be two contests with the riding cavalrymen from Fort Oglethorpe, the first on Wednesday, April 14th, at 3:30 p. m., and the second on Sunday, April 18th, at 3 p. m.

Parking spaces for all five of these games are being staked out to simplify the handling of the large crowds that always turn out for the climax of the Infantry polo season. As has been customary, parking spaces are being classified in two groups. Half of the parking spaces are being reserved for sale, tag tickets to be hung on the left windows of automobiles entitle holders to the same space at all five games, and in addition to a box in the Doughboy Stadium during the big Infantry School horse show on April 24th. The other half of the parking spaces are being saved for members of the Officers' club, who may occupy them without charge on an unreserved, first-come, first-served basis.

EGG HUNT EASTER MONDAY

Sponsored by Children's School, an Easter Egg Hunt will be held on General Collin's lawn, Monday, April 5th, at 2:45. Admission 10c. All children of the Fort are invited to be present, and prizes will be awarded the children who find the gold and silved eggs. Ice Cream will be on sale.

BENNING SHOW TEAM RIDES TO VICTORY IN AUGUSTA EVENTS

Fort Ladies and Officers Win Major Share of Honors at Big Society Show

Riding and jumping as though born in the saddle, the delegation from Fort Benning swept the boards at the big Augusta horseshow held March 23, 24 and 25. Astride "government straights" for the most part, the military team was usually handicapped from the start by the conformation, or lack of conformation, of its mounts, but the skill with which these mounts were handled more than made up for the handicap and as a result the representatives of the city of musketry captured forty-four places out of a total of eight-five awarded in the twenty-three events entered. This included eleven firsts, eleven seconds, twelve thirds and ten fourths. Illustrating clearly the handicap of conformation, was the event for horses suitable to become hunters, held on the first day of the show. Mrs. Frakes rode "Lady" in this class and on the jumps her performance was perfect, not a hurdle being so much as tipped in her two trips around the ring, but "Lady" was not even placed in the prize winners as conformation counted forty per cent. and George Chipchase's "Captain", Miss Richardson's "Air King", Jos. Greer's "America", and Mrs. Dunphy on "Chestnut Prince" won the ribbons, though none of them performed better than Mrs. Frakes.

Each morning, detailed accounts of the doings in Augusta sent by wire by the

(Continued on Page 2.)

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS SPECIAL BASIC AID

Approaching the final month of work in the classes being given under the direction of the 29th Infantry as the official "Basic Course" for junior officers of the Army, at this station, the students will have the benefit of special instructors loaned by The Academic Department to the regiment for that work.

Captain Frank J. Pearson, Infantry, author of an excellent manual on "Modern Military Map Reading and Sketching" and designer of an improved protractor which has everything on it but the kitchen stove, has left the captains and majors and the other higher-ups to teach the lieutenants Military Map Reading and Sketching from one-fifteen to three-fifteen March 31st-April 5th, April 9th-April 14, and April 19th-April 27th.

On April 6th, 7th, 8th, 15th and 16th, in the 29th Infantry School Building, the students will be instructed in "Training Methods and Principles of Teaching" by experts of the Fourth Section, principal among the names appearing being that of Captain W. A. Dumas.

SATELLITES

MR. SGT. GEORGE H. WANTON
Motor Transport Co. 100, Retired

He has left us, not only retired from the service, last October 13th, but also a couple of weeks ago left the motor transport shops where he was employed for some time after assuming the designation: "Retired." In printing his picture and telling his story we make an exception and break a rule regarding "Satellites"—that such should deal only with enlisted men now members of the Benning command. But a Medal of Honor holder deserves exceptions, and Wanton wears the starred sky blue ribbon and the decoration that set him apart.

From the Adjutant General's Office, dated June 23, 1899, came a letter, reading:

"By direction of the President, the Secretary of War has awarded to you a medal of honor for distinguished gallentry in Tayabaccoa, 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 precious attempts had been frustrated, while serving as private, Troop M, 10th U. S. Cavalry."

Nine discharges, and every one of them with "character: excellent"—service in the Cavalry and in the Navy, and in the M. T. C. when motors took the place of horses—specially invited guest of the Nation at the Unknown Soldier ceremonies of November, 1921—veteran of the World War, of the Mexican border forays in the days of Villa, of the Spanish War, and of the Cuban Occupation—this is a fine record to have, even without the heroism above and beyond the call of duty which brought him the Medal of Honor.

Coming originally from Paterson, New Jersey, Sergeant Wanton first tried the Navy, where he had four years from 1884 to 1888, then he came to the Army in Troop "I" of the 10th Cavalry from August 29, 1889 to 1894. From November, 1897 to 1899 he was in "M" Troop, winning his decoration while in Cuba from June 27, to Sept. 15, 1898. In 1901, he was in khaki again for three years, in "G" Troop, being in Cuba from Oct. 22nd of that year to April 24th of the next. From August, 1909, to the same month in 1915 he was back in his original outfit, Troop "I" once more. After four years in Troop "A" of the same regiment, September, 1915 to 1919, with an interval in the 17th Truck Train during the World War, he adopted the modern means of transportation and served two hitches as an "excellent" sergeant in the M. T. C., from September 9, 1919 to September 8, 1925.

On October 13, 1925, he was retired as a Master Sergeant but remained on at this garrison as a civilian employee because Captain Nivelle needed his help. Now he has left for Port Jervis, New York, where he will practice, the skill he learned at the Holabird School of Upholstery and employed so conscientiously and satisfactorily here as head of a department in the Motor Transport shops. Bennnig loses a skilled worker, and also the distinction of having the only colored soldier in the Army entitled to wear the Medal of Honor.

BENNING SHOW TEAM RIDES TO VICTORY IN AUGUSTA EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

special correspondent of the Infantry School News were presented by his aide-de-camp to General Collins who expressed great interest in the achievements of the riders and the successes of the team.

Complete summary of all events at the show, in which Benning had entries follows:

Tuesday, March 23, 1926

Officers' Chargers—
Won by Major Smith on Hindoo.
2nd Capt. Sandlin on Jeb Stewart
3rd Capt. Gerfen on Romey
4th Lt. Smith on Fitz Lee.

Horses Suitable to Become Hunters—
Won by George Chipchase on Captain
2nd Barbara Richardson on Air King
3rd Joe. Greer on America
4th Mrs. Landis on Whippany.

Middleweight Hunters—
Won by Mrs. Dunphy on Chestnut Prince.
2nd Mrs. Potter on County Clare.
3rd Capt. Burress on Thistle
4th Jos. Greer on King Cole.

Polo Pony Bending Contest—
Won by Major Smith on Ginger
2nd Capt. Sandlin on Hindoo
3rd Capt. Rogers on Whippany.
(Only three places awarded).

Open to All Jumping—
Won by Mrs. Dunphy on Chestnut Prince.
2nd Jos. Greer on Over The Top
3rd Richard Hughes on Black Mist
4th Capt. Rogers on Cyclone.

Pairs of Saddle Horses—
Won by Frank Adair's Seldonmark and Milady Minton.
2nd Mrs. Schneider and Major Smith on Sommers and Hindoo
3rd Mrs. Dunphy and Capt. Dunphy on Chestnut Prince and Gladmar.
4th Mrs. Frakes and Capt. Pollin on Lady and Ginger.

Lightweight Hunters—
Won by H. A. Richardson on Sure Pop.
2nd Mrs. Landis on Middleburg.
3rd Capt. Burress on Gandy
4th Richard Hughes on Black Mist.

Wednesday, March 24, 1926

Saddle Horses, Military Class—
Won by Capt. Gerfen on Fitz Lee
2nd Capt. Dunphy on Gladmar
3rd Capt. Pollin on Ginger
4th Capt. Sandlin on Jeb Stewart.

Triple Bar Contest—
Won by Miss Edith Manning on Wee Buddy
2nd Mrs. Dunphy on Chestnut Prince
3rd Richard Hughes on Black Mist.
(Only three placed)

Lightweight Polo Ponies—
Won by Major Smith on Ginger.
2nd Capt. Rogers on Whippany
3rd Lt. Smith on Pola Negri
4th Capt. Burress on Sommers.

Hunt Teams—
Won by Mrs. Landis on Middleburg
Mrs. Dunphy on Chestnut Prince.
Capt. Pollin on Highpockets
2nd Jos. Greer's America Over The Top, King Cole
3rd Capt. Dunphy on Kim
Mrs. Bishop on Delson
Capt. Sandlin on Pedro
4th Mrs. Singleton on Portlight
Mrs. Frakes on Harry
Capt. Burress on Gandy.

Heavyweight Hunters—
Won by Capt. Dunphy on Kim
2nd Geo. Chipchase on Captain
3rd Capt. Gerfen on Romey
4th Mrs. Singleton on Portlight.

Saddle Horses 15 hands 2 and under—
1st Frank Adair on Milady Minton
2nd A. D. L. Barksdale on Sporty McGee.
3rd Mrs. Hopping on London Life
4th Captain Rogers on Shyster.

Thursday, March 25, 1926

Saddle Horses, Park Hack (3 gaited)
Won by Mrs. Humphrey on Mr. Biltmore
2nd Mrs. Hopping on London Life
3rd Frank Adair on Theron P.
4th Akers on Beau.
(Benning failed to place)

Handy Hunters—
Won by Capt. Burress on Gandy.
2nd Mrs. Landis on Middleburg
3rd Capt. Sandlin on Jeb Stewart.
(Only three placed)

Heavyweight Polo Ponies—
Won by Lt. Smith on Belle of All.
2nd Capt. Rogers on Middleburg
3rd Major Smith on Hindoo.
(Only three placed)

Pairs of Hunters—
Won by Mrs. Bishop on Delson
Capt. Dunphy on Kim
2nd Jos. Greer's King Cole and Over The Top.
3rd Mrs. Singleton on Harry
Capt. Pollin on Highpockets
4th Capt. Sandlin on Pedro
Mrs. Landis on Middleburg.

Ladies Horsemanship—
Won by Mrs. Hopping on London Life
2nd Mrs. Potter on Captain
3rd Mrs. Humphreys on Mr. Biltmore
4th Miss Manning on County Clare.
(Benning failed to place)

Ladies Hunters—
Won by Mrs. Schneider on Kim
2nd Mrs. Potter on Captain
3rd Mrs. Landis on Middleburg
4th Mrs. Dunphy on Chestnut Prince.

Saddle Horses, 15 hands 2 and Over—
Won by Mrs. Humphreys on Mr. Biltmore.
2nd Mrs. Hopping on Seldonmark.
3rd Capt. Dunphy on Gladmar.
4th Mrs. Gerfen on Romey.

Champion Saddle Horse of the Show—
1st Frank Adair on The Feudist
2nd Mrs. Hopping on the Clansman.
3rd Mrs. Humphreys on Mr. Biltmore
(Benning failed to place)

Champion Polo Pony of the Show—
Won by Lt. Smith on Belle of All
2nd Capt. Rogers on Middleburg
3rd Capt. Rogers on Whippany.

Champion Hunter of the Show—
Won by Mrs. Schneider on Kim
2nd Mrs. Landis on Middleburg
3rd Miss Manning on Captain.

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

DASHING BUCKY HARRIS FACES OLD HANK GOWDY ON FORT FIELD AGAIN

(Continue from Page 1)

enlivened into World's Champions two years ago, in a brilliant winning streak and a whirlwind finish that could not be denied by the big Babe, and the Yankees from the Bronx.

Joe Judge will show the boys how to handle the initial corner. Harris is ready at second. "Ossie" Bluege is still scooping them up fast around the hot corner, and old Roger Peckinpaugh is covering the short position like a youngster. A little rookie shortshop named "Buddy" Myer has made a good record in training season games, accepting 47 out of 52 chances, and hitting fifteen times in 36 official at bats. But the venerable Roger is steaming hard and will probably retain his position and continue to exercise his steadying influence on the rampaging youngsters.

"Stan" Coveleskie, the splendid "Joe" Bush, and "Dutch" Ruether from the Dodgers, are occupying the mound in early games, not to mention the Big Train, the marvelous Walter Johnson, the idol of all hurling aspirants. Others on the hurling staff include Alex Ferguson, Harry Kelly, Irving Hadley, and Clarence Thomas. Who will pitch for the Senators is not yet known, but in these early games it has been the rule to use two or three, or sometimes even four twirlers, to condition all without overworking any—and that is just what Benning wants, to see as many of the big company in action as possible.

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Major and Mrs. R. S. Donaldson entertained at dinner at their quarters on Tuesday evening, March 30th, in honor of General Collins. The guests included Colonel and Miss Halloran, Colonel and Mrs. Eaton, Colonel Taylor, Major and Mrs. Card, Miss Lee, Major Donnelly, Major and Mrs. Dunlop, Major and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Wickliffe, Capt. and Mrs. Winston, Capt. and Mrs. Dunphy, and Lt. and Mrs. Beckley. Later the party attended the hop given by Colonel and Mrs. Warfield.

Colonel and Mrs. Warfield were hosts to about three hundred guests at one of the largest and prettiest parties of the season Tuesday evening, March 30th, in honor of their daughter, Miss Ellen Warfield, and five school mates here on Easter vacation from Agnes Scott College, in Atlanta. The Polo Club was gaily decorated with Easter flowers, snap dragons, yellow roses, many flags, greens and lanterns. There was dancing in the club rooms and on the porch, which was heavily curtained with canvas and banners. The 24th Infantry orchestra played continuously. In the receiving line were: Lt.-Col. and Mrs. A. B. Warfield, Miss Warfield, Miss Josephine Berry, Miss Lesa Hollifield, Miss Julia Eve, Miss Peggy Neal and Miss Dorothy Hutten.

There were a number of dinner parties before the Warfield hop.

The bachelor officers of the 29th Infantry were hosts at their mess in honor of Miss Warfield and her house guests.

Colonel and Mrs. Paul Bond gave a dinner at their quarters.

Captain and Mrs. Richard Marshall were hosts to twenty at their quarters.

Colonel and Mrs. Channing Delaplane were hosts to twelve in honor of Mrs. Harry Bandholtz, guest of Major and Mrs. E. E. Lewis.

The Infantry School Woman's Club will hold the regular bi-monthly meeting on Monday, April 5th, at the Officers' Club at 2:30 p. m. A very interesting program has been arranged. Lt. H. H. Fay and Mrs. Jessie Jones will talk on the Life and Customs of the American Indian. Miss Elizabeth Beecher will sing. The Land of the Sky Blue Waters, and other Indian love lyrics. All members and their friends are cordially invited.

Captain and Mrs. Ancrum and Captain and Mrs. Dager will give a dance at the Polo Club Saturday evening, April the second.

Mr. and Mrs. Crook, of Anniston, Ala., are spending several days at the garrison as guests of their son and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Edward Almond.

Mrs. Henry J. M. Smith, wife of Major Smith, was hostess at a beautiful bridge-luncheon on Tuesday, March 30th.

Mrs. Charles Wickliffe was hostess to the ladies of the 83rd Field Artillery Bridge Club and several guests on Tuesday afternoon, March 30th.

Colonel and Mrs. D. T. E. Casteel, who have been spending the winter with their son and daughter, Major and Mrs. Woodall Pickering, have left for their home in Washington, D. C.

The ladies of the Protestant Chapel Guild will hold their monthly meeting Monday morning, April 5th, at the chapel. The meeting is called for the usual hour, nine-thirty. A large attendance is requested to expedite arrangements for the benefit bridge to be given by the Guild at the Polo Club on April 15th. New members and those desiring to become members are cordially invited to attend.

A delightful party is planned for the fifteenth, the proceeds of which are to go to the garrison Childrens' School. Three prizes will be given for the highest scores of the afternoon. Hostesses may have prizes for their own tables if they desire. Light refreshments will be served. There will also be a cut prize for tea guests. Telephone your reservation to Mrs. Starr Moulton, No. 402, or to Mrs. Paul Reichle, No. 206.

Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson gave a beautiful bridge and mah-jong party at their quarters Wednesday evening, March 24th, with eight tables of players, in honor of Colonel Johnson's birthday. Mrs. Starr Moulton won the bridge prize for ladies, and Mrs. Jason Walling the mah-jnog prize. Major Eley Denson won the gentlemen's bridge prize, and Colonel George Goodrich the mah-jong prize.

Little Miss Lora Marie Hoover, who is visiting Colonel and Mrs. Wait Johnson, was the happy hostess to sixty of her school friends and playmates in the park last Wednesday noon, in honor of her seventh birthday. Games and a delicious luncheon were greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Walter Tolson was the charming hostess of a bridge party at her quarters last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Hoover, guest of Colonel and Mrs. Johnson. There were five tables of players, several others coming in to tea. Miss Peggy Kent won the first prize. Mrs. Frank Milburn the second prize, Mrs. Lewis Beebe the consolation, and Mrs. Hoover was given a beautiful lace handkerchief.

Mrs. Kirven C. Smith, wife of Colonel Smith of the Department of Experiment, gave a delightful bridge party at her quarters Friday afternoon, March 26th, there being seven tables of players and several tea guests. Mrs. Frank Milburn won the first prize, Mrs. Theodore Wessels, the second prize, and Mrs. Thomas Gibson the third prize. Mrs. F. H. Burr and Mrs. Leonard Boyd received the cut prizes.

Last Saturday evening Miss Warfield's school-mate house guests were entertained at a hop supper at Colonel Warfield's quarters, the party later attending the dance at the Country Club. Sunday evening they were the guests of the bachelor officers of the 24th Infantry at the regimental mess.

The next regular meeting of the 29th Infantry Bridge Club will be Tuesday, April 6, 1926, at 2:30 p. m., in the 29th Infantry Officers' Mess building. Hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, Mrs. O. W. Griswold and Mrs. Hal Riviere.

Mr. S. B. Love, en route from Chicago to his home in Richmond, Va., spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. Moore, the wife of Captain John S. Moore.

Colonel Cocheu's father was here for a few days' visit last week on his way north, after spending a delightful winter in Florida.

Mrs. Francis E. Lacey, Jr., and daughter, Miss Katherine Lacey, who are the charming guests of Colonel and Mrs. Frank S. Cocheu, left Monday for their home in Connecticut.

Mrs. John J. Miller, wife of Colonel Miller, and a Hollins alumna, is making reservations for any of the ladies who may desire to attend the Hollins Benefit Bridge Party at the Country Club next Wednesday, April 7th. It is going to be a beautiful affair. Twelve lovely prizes have been donated, among them an Easter Bonnet. After the playing of twenty hands, a delicious salad course will be served. Automobiles will meet the street cars at the Country Club station. The tables are the usual price of $2.00. Phone Mrs. Miller at 2743-City.

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"What were your duties?"

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Subs: Q. M. D.: Young.

2nd Bn. (23)	March 25	I S. D. (5)
Daniel (2)	F	Ryan (1)
Oikari (12)	F	Davis
Davis (4)	C	Hesse (2)
Ellis (5)	G	Tolle
Felber	G	Weske

Subs.: 2nd Bn., McAllister, Brown. I. S. D., Rose (2).

Ordnance (24)	March 26	Medicos (13)
Hamilton (6)	F	Gray (3)
Futch (8)	F	White
Schafer (8)	C	Brown (6)
Minks (2)	G	Cherry (2)
Kissel	G	Cadenhead

Subs.: Medicos, Reed, Morris (2).

Spec. Units (18)	March 26	I. S. D. (6)
Matthews (2)	F	Ryan
Cunningham (12)	F	Rose
Watson (2)	C	Hesse (3)
Lotz	G	Weske
Sullivan	G	Tolle (1)

Subs.: Spec. Units, Mitzen (2). I. S. D., Sheppard, Trudham (2.)

Ord. (10)	March 27	1st Bn. (22)
Hamilton (6)	F	Magagna
Futch	F	Allen (4)
Field (4)	C	Hudgins (6)
Shafer	G	Caldwell (12)
Mimbs	G	Johnson

Subs.: 1st Bn., Massey.

Tanks (12)	March 27	Q. M. C. (10)
Saunders	F	Patrick
Wright (2)	F	Bartlett (1)
McKelvey (4)	C	Lett (2)
Sullivan (6)	G	Suttles (7)
Langford	G	Orcutt

Subs.: Tanks, Mabry, Hall, Mattson. Q. M. C., Young.

Sp. Units (15)	Mch. 29	Gas (13)
Matthews (2)	F	Dennis
Cunningham (1)	F	Hunter
Watkins (10)	C	Dupree (2)
Mitzen (2)	G	Wilson
Sullivan	G	Holden

Subs: Sp. Units: Pierce, Penn, Harrison, Lotz, Rinaldo. Gas: Calhoun (2), Palmer (6), Smith, Anderson (2), Lawrence (1.)

Medicos (38)	Mch 29	Artillery (0)
Gray (12)	F	Lester
White (2)	F	Towle
Brown (14)	C	Tarpley
Cherry (4)	G	Hunt
Morris (6)	G	Alford

Subs: Artillery: Gray, Fare, Gehm, Davis, McMillan.

Engineers (24)	Mch. 30	Artillery (4)
Perkins (2)	F	Lester (2)
Wigley (4)	F	Towle (2)
Spencer (12)	C	Tarpley
Palmer (4)	G	Hunt
James	G	Alford

Subs: Engineers: Mallory, Danielski (2), McCarty. Artillery: Gray, Fare, Davis, Gehm, McMillan.

2nd Bn. (20)	Mch. 30	1st Bn. (7)
McCallister (4)	F	Morris (6)
Oikari (8)	F	Allen
Davis	C	Bowe
Felber	G	Caldwell
Ellis (8)	G	Johnson (1)

Sp Units (18)	Mch. 31	Tanks (8)
Matthews (8)	F	Wright
Cunninhgham (6)	F	Mabrey
Watkins (2)	C	McKelvey (8)
Lotz (2)	G	Sullivan
Mitzen	G	Langford

Subs: Sp. Units: Sullivan.

Gas (21)	Mch. 31	Medicos (19)
Dennis (7)	F	Gray (6)
Palmer (12)	F	White (4)
Smith	C	Brown (9)
Lawrence	G	Cadenhead
Calhoun (2)	G	Morris

Subs: Gas: Anderson.

Quartermaster Corps

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

The Print Shop has organized a baseball team. In fact we have already played one game this season. We think we have a sure enough good team, but we do not expect you to take that as final. Come out and see us perform and say for yourself.

Everything is astir and excited, expecting the Inspector, therefore we cannot claim to have complete control of ourselves. It is impossible to think of alibis and something to write at the same time, so we beg to be excused.

Quartermaster Detachment

The Q. M. Detachment claims the red-headed championship of the Post. And by "Red" we mean red, not auburn or light brown, but honest to goodness burning down red.

Ask our d. r. o. what kind of bird doesn't have feathers. Then run like the deuce.

Private lcl Joseph H. Wiggins received a commendation last week from the Quartermaster General for his quick thinking and brave action in saving the life of a little child.

It certainly is a treat to watch Toby Offerman of Mrs. 86, sell to the highest bidder. At the next salvage sale the writer is going to ask for the day off just for the purpose of taking it all in.

The weather: Subject to change without notice.

Supply Branch

There is a new face in the Quartermaster Property Branch. Miss Emilie Ward, who hails from Mississippi, is now doing stenographic work in this branch.

Mrs. Rogers has been transferred to the Fiscal Branch.

Sgt. Warren's old Company Commander (General Collins) called by to renew old acquaintances, a few days ago.

MONOGRAPHS

For the three monographs on April 5th, the class will be divided into two groups. One group will proceed to Assembly Hall No. 1, the other to Assembly Hill No. 4, for simultaneous hearing of same subject.

April 5—1:30-2:00 Operations of the 1st Division (U. S.) during 3rd Phase of Meuse-Argonne—Capt. Charles H. McNair, Capt. Clarence R. Peck.

April 5—2:00-2:30 Operations of the 2nd Division (U. S.) during 3rd Phase of Meuse-Argonne—Capt. Elmer F. Wallender, Capt. Robert L. Montague.

2:30-3:00 Operations of the 5th Division (U. S) during 3rd Phase of Meuse-Argonne—Capt. John J. Murphy, Capt. Charles M. Walton.

3:00-3:30 Operations of the 6th U. S. Infantry (5th Division) in the Crossing of the Meuse River, November 1-5, 1918—Capt. Robert E. Wysor, Jr.

3:30-4:00 The Main Territorial Changes Resulting from World War—Capt. Benjamin W. Venable.

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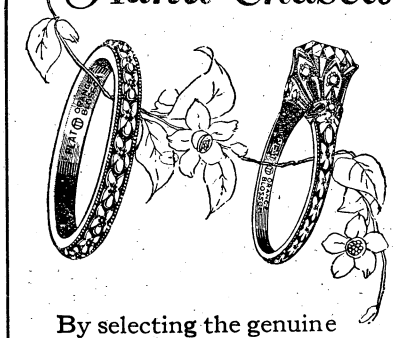

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The tin foil sold by the Children's school was sold by J. T. Knight & Son for $16.86. We appreciate the Knight Company handling it for us.

The children decided to give $6.00 to the Public Health Nurse Association. They have not decided how to spend the remainder.

Lora Marie Hoover gave her ninth birthday party Wednesday at the school for her grade. Miss Grimes took the kiddies in the woods where she joined Col Johnson and Mrs. Hoover.

Sandwiches, candy, ice cream and cake was served.

The first grade all enjoyed Lora Marie's party and all wish she will come back next year.

The pupils decided to donate six dollars of the tin-foil money to the Public Health Nurse Association. It was through their contest last year that we won three prizes, and we wanted to help the little tubercular children this year. The remainder of the money we will use to begin a fund to buy reference books for our school library. We expect to have a larger check in June from the sale of tin-foil, as we are collecting quite a quantity, as follows:

1st Grade	44 pounds
2nd Grade	10 pounds
3rd Grade	52 1-2 pounds
4th and 5th Grades	11 pounds
6th and 7th Grades	5 pounds

We were delighted to have Col. Jamerson visit our school on Tuesday. He always comes to see us and we feel that he is a visitor as well as inspector.

100 Per Cent. in Spelling

2nd Grade—Warren Bussey, Everett Hurdis, Charles Brewster, Billy Brier, Guy Williams, Hope Heldreth, Carl Browning, Virginia Heath, Julia Lee Johnson, Ellen Griffin.

Excellent in Arithmetic

2nd Grade—Effie Green, Warren Bussey, George Winton, Charles Brewster, Hope Heldreth, Julia Lee Johnson, Billy Brier, Guy Williams, Carl Browning.

100 Per Cent. in Spelling

3rd Grade—Idalee Baxter, Willis Buckner, Matile Griswold, Charlie Heldreth, Cynthia Martin, Marion Nulsen, Ruth O'Neal, Jean Olmstead, Maggie Pratt, Agnes Rodgers, Betty Scott, Virginia Starkes.

6th and 7th Grades

Pupils having good marks for the past week are as follows:

Arithmetic—Marjorie Gowen, Beatrice Harden, Marion Mahaffey, Litha Tillery, Gertrude Allison, Alice Branson, George Griswold, Jack Hall, McKendree Scott, Maxine Wolf.

English — Carlton Starkes, Letha Tillery.

Physiology—Raymond Deason, Bob Dunlop, Allen Jones, Eleanor Jones, Marian Mahaffey, Carlton Starkes, Letha Tillery.

Geography—Marjorie Gowen, Beatrice Harden, Allen Jones.

History—Raymond Denson, Marjorie Gowen, Marian Mahaffey, Carlton Starkes, Letha Tillery, Gertrude Allison.

Spelling — Bob Dunlop, Marjorie Gowen, Marian Mahaffey, Carlton Starkes, Letha Tillery, Gertrude Allison, Alice Branson, Marie McCammon, McKendree Scott, Maxine Wolf.

Reading—Gertrude Allison, McKendree Scott.

Fourth and Fifth Grades

Last Thursday Major Lang gave us a very interesting talk on Spain. He made us feel almost as if we had been on a trip to that quaint country. Here are two papers that were written about the talk:

A Talk on Spain

Spain is a very backward cauntry. It is shut out from the rest of Europe, being surrounded by water on three sides, and on the fourth, where it joins France, there are mountains. The Spaniards today still keep the customs of their forefathers, who lived in that country many years ago. The language spoken in northern Spain is said to be the oldest language in the world, as it cannot be traced, and Cadiz is the oldest city. It is believed that the cavemen, who lived in the Stone Age, lived in Cadiz.

Most of the people of Spain today are of the poorer class, but everyone is courteous and polite, poor or rich, old or young. If you are angry or unkind to them, they will never forget it and they will always remember your kindness toward them. They always show their politeness by taking off their hats to men as well as to ladies.

I think Spain is a very interesting country and I should like to visit it.

BARBARA MARY.

A Talk on Spain

The city of Cadiz is said to be the oldest city in the world.

In the northern part of Spain and the southern part of France is a race of people who it is said have the oldest language in the world, which you cannot trace. In some of the caves they find very beautiful paintings decorating the ceilings.

The people are very courteous and if you want a lodging you can just walk up to a house and the people say, "Enter into your house," and if you admire anything they will offer it to you, but do not take it for they do not mean it.

The people have hot tempers and if they get angry at one another they will stand and talk away as fast as they can. But if they take hold of each other then one must be seriously hurt.

Their favorite sport is bull-fighting. Sometimes the bull-fighter has done so good that they give them the bull's ear and that is a great honor. Another game they play is a kind of tennis played against a wall and have a basket on their hand with which they catch the ball

There is a railway from Madrid to Paris, but to prevent the French troop trains from coming into Spain in time of war the tracks are of a different width.

The products of Spain are olives, olive oil, cork bark and fruits such as oranges and lemons, besides a few small mines of copper, iron and zinc.

When they want you to come there they make the motion such as we use to say goodbye.

Their king has not very great power.

Spain is a quaint country and we appreciate Major Lang telling us about it.

KATHARINE CHUNN.

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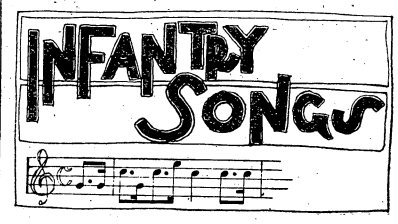

Under this column heading there will be published for some few weeks the text of various Infantry songs that have been written in an attempt to find words and music representative of the spirit of the doughboy. Contributions will be gratefully received.

IN THE U. S. INFANTRY

From the halls of Montezuma
To the rice fields of Luzon
We have marched and fought together,
Still we're marching, marching on.
From the plains of Arizona
To the hills of Siboney,
We have marched and fought
As a soldier ought,
In the U. S. INFANTRY.
We have marched and fought
As a soldier ought,
In the U. S. INFANTRY.

From Missouri's rolling torrent
To the Rockies' snow-capped cones;
Each West'rn pra'rie trail and slope
We have salted with our bones.
From the snows of the Dakotas
To the streets of Santa Fe,
We have marched and fought
As a soldier ought,
In the U. S. INFANTRY.
We have marched and fought
As a soldier ought,
In the U. S. INFANTRY.

There's a cloud bedims the future;
I can see its shadow there;
I hear a distant voice repeat,
"Infantry, prepare, prepare!"
'Tis the voice of home and nation
And it calls to you and me,
Who have marched and fought
As a soldier ought,
In the U. S. INFANTRY.
Who have marched and fought
As a soldier ought,
In the U. S. INFANTRY.

Fill up your glass, old comrade brave,
Give me your trigger hand;
We'll drink this toast in flowing bowl
By the camp fire where we stand.
Here's the sign of the crossed rifles—
'Tis the badge of you and me,
Who have marched and fought
As a soldier ought,
In the U. S. INFANTRY.
Who have marched and fought
As a soldier ought,
In the U. S. INFANTRY.

A. B. Warfield.

ARMY EFFICIENCY

I have great respect for army people: they usually do things correctly. I was recently a gust at the home of Colonel Jerome Pillow at Ft. Leavenworth and, while in his dressing-room, saw that he had twenty-seven neckties. I resolved that as soon as I returned home I would buy my other twenty-six.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

AFTER STUDY COME THE EXAMINATIONS

been taking the Basic Courses given here since early in December must now face the examination required by the War Department. Major Francis B. Mallon has been designated as officer in charge of the tests, which began the first of this week and will end next Tuesday.

Following is the schedule of dates announced, all examinations to be held in the 29th Infantry School Building:

Military Sketching and Map Reading —March 22nd.

Military Law—March 23rd.

Military Hygiene and First Aid—March 24th.

Rules of Land Warfare—March 25th.

Field Engineering—March 26th.

Infantry Weapons, care, operation, nomenclature, and functioning—March 29th.

Hippology—March 30th.

To conduct these examinations special boards have been designated, consisting of specialists in the subjects drawn from the garrison at large:

(a) Military Sketching and Map Reading.
Capt. Paul M. Ellis, 24th Infantry.
Capt. Frank J. Pearson, Infantry.
Capt. Don N. Holmes, Infantry, (Tanks).

(b) Military Law.
Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, 24th Inf.
Capt. Don N. Holmes, Inf. (Tanks).
1st Lt. Reuben E. Jenkins, 29th Inf.

(c) Military Hygiene and First Aid.
Maj. Starr A. Moulton, Medical Corps
Capt. Paul Hathaway, 24th Inf.
Capt. George Read, Jr., Inf. (Tanks)

(d) Rules of Land Warfare.
Maj. Francis B. Mallon, 29th Inf.
Capt. John L. Pierce, 24th Inf.
1st Lt. Clyde Grady, Inf. (Tanks)

(e) Field Engineering.
Maj. Burton E. Bowen, 29th Inf.
Capt. John L. Pierce, 24th Inf.
1st Lt. Philip A. Payne, Inf. (Tanks)

(f) Care, Operation, Nomenclature and Functioning of Infantry Weapons.
Capt. Withers A. Burress, 29th Inf.
1st Lt. Robt. C. Sanders, 24th Inf.
1st Lt. Lyle M. Shields, Inf. (Tanks)

(g) Hippology.
Lt. Col. Asa L. Singleton, 29th Inf.
Capt. Paul M. Ellis, 24th Inf.
Capt. Don N. Holmes, Inf. (Tanks).

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

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"FOLLOW ME"

Last week, we were working a bit shorthanded, and there consequently crept into the paper a few things which would not have slipped by if our sports editor had not been absent in Augusta. There was that slam—joking, of course, but still a slam—at a ball-player who went all wrong when His Umps said "Play Ball." We regret that, and regret that an impulse to delete it was interrupted during proof-reading by one imperious telephone call, one of the many things that upset the mind of an editor. Then there were some typographical errors, which are hard to get rid of when one is not a professional proof reader, and harder to get rid of when working in a hurry and shorthanded. Most of them made little difference and were readily identifiable as such. One of them failed to give "H" Company and Sergeant Lavender credit for an excellent military luncheon served visitors last Friday. One of them was a fortunate accident. Some time ago we set up in type some little rhymes and short "squibs" to be used by our very excellent "make up" man in fitting out the columns to the proper length. Among these was the little rhyme referring to the former atrocious condition of the road to town, now replaced by nine smooth miles of concrete. In it our contributor remarked—for we do have a few contributors, although really very few indeed, and to say—our contributor remarked that "the bumps which were beyond the gate are NOW inside." Well our old satanic friend, the typographical error, stepped in and made it read: "are NOT inside." Which was fortunate because we have noticed a recent marked improvement in the condition of the garrison roads. Some one is working well and hard on them, and some one is behind the work, making sure those tractors get gas and oil and repairs and such things as tractors need. In the past month the condition of the roads in the garrison has been markedly bettered, and whether we walk afoot, or ride in our own or other people's cars, we are extremely grateful. The error was lucky, because the erroneous way in which the sentence appeared was really the correct way. Whereat the editor heaves a sigh of relief and thanks his stars he has avoided at least one phone call to interrupt and make more possible more mistakes, and the necessity of being humble and saying "Yes, Sir" and "Yes, Sir" about six times per second instead of what he really would like to say. We have not the faintest idea who is responsible for the typographical error, nor for the road improvement, but we are thankful for both just the same.

"FOLLOW ME"

It has already been suggested in these columns that the space beneath the North Stand of the Doughboy Stadium be converted into a bowling alley where the wielders of the big ball may roll their own, and possibly stage telegraphic matches with other garrisons, with specific reference to the Fort Riley bowlers. The Fifth Corps News now carries an article descriptive of a telegraphic match rolled between Forts Harrison and Thomas, as follows:

OFFICERS BOWL BY TELEGRAPH

Fort Harrison and Fort Thomas Teams Report Scores by Wire; Fort Harrison Victors in Contest

Fort Harrison officers proved a bit too strong for the Fort Thomas officers in the bowling match rolled last Monday evening on the alleys of Fort Thomas and Fort Harrison. The Hoosiers won by 570 pins, crashing a total of 4,476 to 3,906 for Fort Thomas. The scores were reported by telegraph.

Fort Harrison

Col. Freeman	133	156	.....
Major Brown	140	141	203
Major Patten	1 3	146	123
Capt. McCreary	.....	153	174
Capt. Robinson	146	140	171
Capt. Lucas	148	137	145
Capt. Chase	160	174	169
Capt. Haywood	.....	136	.....
Capt. Clark	117	146	.....
Capt. Creen	126	.....	135
Lieut. Curtis	147	149	142
Lieut. Harding	171	141	145

Total pins, 4,476.

Fort Thomas

Col. Merrill	130	122	138
Capt. Gessford	127	165	143
Capt. Neues	165	116	143
Capt. Shepherd	124	144	122
Lieut. Gaddis	121	85	147
Col. Gasser	135	115	132
Capt. Cassidy	125	126	132
Major French	128	103	132
Lieut. McNally	131	113	137
Lieut. Trippe	121	119	148

Total pins, 3,906.

"FOLLOW ME"

Following are portions of the formal resolutions voted by the convention of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs in Columbus at the conclusion of their session last week:

"Resolved that thanks be extended * * *

"To the 29th Infantry Band of Fort Benning for the splendid concert given at the opening program * * *

"To General Collins for the demonstration at Fort Benning which was a rare treat to the Convention as a whole * * *

TWO SOLDIERS ENTER FOR TESTS TO BECOME SECOND LOOTS IN ARMY

Are Football and Basketball Players from 29th and Gas Regiments.

Last Saturday it was learned that two enlisted members of the command have indicated their intentions of being considered candidates for two of the hundred and fifty vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant which will exist after all of the graduating cadets from West Point are commissioned.

Both are prominent soldier athletes and have the encouragement and best wishes of garrison fandom for success in the series of arduous examinations they will have to undergo:

Corporal Tillman S. Johnson of the First Gas Regiment, and Corporal Joseph G. Felber, of company "E," 29th Infantry, the former a member of the big Infantry football team and the latter a basketball player of promise in the garrison championship league now in progress, playing back guard on the Second Battalion quint, undefeated league leaders.

Corporal Johnson is a big fellow of 175 pounds from Brownwood, Texas, who enlisted in the service in New Orleans on May 22, 1925, having had a previous two-year term in the medical department from 1919 to 1921. He was made a corporal on September 1st of last year, and last fall was a member of the Infantry school football squad all season, playing tackle in fine style and getting into the President's Cup game in Washington. He had, in addition to the usual elementary education, three years at the Daniel Baker college in Texas.

Corporal Felber first enlisted in the army on March 2, 1925, at New York city, where his home was. Less than a month later he became a corporal in company "E" of the second battalion of the 29th Infantry, and had little difficulty in qualifying as a marksman with the rifle during the record practice season last summer. He is a graduate of the Staunton Military Academy, was at West Point as a cadet in 1923 and 1924, and studied for a year at New York university, New York City.

COURT OF HONOR PROCEEDS TOWARD FINAL COMPLETHON

(Continued from Page 1.)

appear forty eight names. In the upper of the two spaces to the left of the huge central placard, appear the names of: Major Generals Robert H. Allen, Omar Bundy, Malin Craig, Charles S. Farnsworth, Walter H. Gordon, Harry C. Hale, WilliamH. Hart, William H. Johnston, Edward M. Lewis, Douglas MacArthur, and James H. McRae. Below it are the names of: Major-General Charles H. Martin and Colonels George D. Catlin, Frank S. Cocheu, Stanley H. Ford, Paul Giddings, George W. Helms, Charles R. Howland, John H. Hughes, Wait C. Johnson, Monroe C. Kerth, Frederick G. Knabenshue, Ralph McCoy, and George K. McGunnegle.

On the upper plate to the right of the center space, are the names of Major-Generals John F. Morrison and Fred W. Sladen, U. S. Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., and Brigadier-Generals Charles H. Barth, Alfred W. Bjornstad, James A. Buchanan, Campbell King, Paul B. Malone, Benjamin A. Poore, Samuel D. Rockenbach, and Briant H. Wells. Below these are the names of Colonels John F. Madden, Benjamin P. Nicklin, Raymond Sheldon, Edward A. Shuttleworth, Cromwell Stacy, Merch B. Stewart, Raymond C. Turck, and Robert H. Westcott, and Lieut. Colonels Fay W. Brabson, Arthur W. Bradbury, Lochlin W. Coffey, Channing E. Delaplane, and George E. Goodrich.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

A man in Berlin has been fasting for 44 days. Since beginning his fast he has received 500 marriage proposals—A man like that would be a blessing around the house.

* * *

Big Liquor Cache Made by Officers—Headline in Local Paper; We often suspected that some of these Prohi-agents were putting a little away for their own use, but we never thought they would admit it.

* * *

Columbus Ledger Headline says: Jury at Wrightsville Convicts Man of Murdering Gus. A. Tarbutton Second Time—Once would have been bad enough.

* * *

Dear Ad:

My name is Frank and I am going with a girl in East Highlands. My chum's name is Earnest and he sometimes goes to see my girl.

I have told my girl I am very much in earnest but she seems to like my chum more than she does me. Can you tell me why?

Frank Lee Puzzled.

Dear Frank:

You think your girl should love you because you are so earnest; but, maybe she loves Earnest because he is so frank.

* * *

We notice where Charley Muller has coached the Second Division Soccer Team to a Championship. Good work Charley; we always thought you were more or less of a Mexican athlete when you used to tell about what a good soccer player you were, 'round the fireplace over in Vaux, France.

* * *

And that reminds us of a story we heard told about Charley when he was First Sergeant of "F" Company of the old Sixth Infantry. He had gained quite a reputation in the regiment, of always being ready with an answer to any question asked him.

One day a new Second "Looie" was assigned to "F" Company and hearing of Charley's reputation he deicded to test it out. Accompanied by Charley Muller, he was making an inspection of the Mess Hall and Kitchen when he noticed on the range a large kettle full of water. The water around the edge of the kettle was already boiling while that in the middle was apparently not yet warm.

"Sergeant" said he turning to Charley, "Can you tell me why it is that the water in the middle of that kettle is not yet hotwhile that around the edge is already boiling."

Charley Muller cocked an eye at the kettle for a second; but the question never 'fazed' him. "Yes Sir, Lieutenant," he answered, "The cooks are going to make coffee for dinner. The water around the edge of that boiler is for the men on Guard, who have to eat half an hour ahead of the company."

* * *

We have noticed quite a bit of talk in the papers lately about a Road Mandamus. According to our idea of the road situation hereabouts that word should be spelt Mandamit.

* * *

The Columbus Ledger in a news article intimates that Georgia is "bone dry."

* * *

That isn't any funnier than if Alaska were to advertise as a Summer Resort.

* * *

Or putting it into plain everyday American language: "So's your old Man."

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

5:30 A. M.—Sunrise prayer meeting.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:15 A. M.—Christening Service.
10:30 A. M.—Easter Services.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Prayer meeting.
7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Prayer meetin in Block "W."

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon by Reverend Father Moylan, of Columbus, Ga.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday school conducted by the Sisters from Columbus, Ga.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain, O. R. C.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

Guardhouse Services

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Guardhouse Chapel for prisoners only. Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben in charge.

Easter Services at the Protestant Chapel 10:30 A. M. Sunday Morning

The most important event on the Christian calendar, the resurrection of the Christ, will be observed with appropriate exercises at the Protestant Chapel Sunday morning, April 4th, at 10:30 o'clock.

A special program including beautiful Easter music rendered by a double quartette has been arranged under the supervision of Mrs. Edwin Butcher. The Easter sermon will be delivered by Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben. The choir for the occasion includes Mrs. George L. King, Mrs. Charles H. Karlstad, Mrs. Harry L. Reeder, Mrs. Frank W. Young, Capt. L. D. Tharp, Capt. Holmes Dager, Lts. J. Earle Custer and George Smythe.

Every one of the Infantry School personnel is cordially invited to hear this program reminding us again of the glad, glorious Easter message, the victory of the Christ over the last grim enemy, death. Come out Sunday. The services will do you good. We shall expect you.

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KAJOLERYKOLUM

The young gentleman did not reveal what evening he took the young lady to the Polo Club whether on the evening of a dance or simply to listen to the music of the spheres instead of that of an orchestra, but he put the following in the Daily Bulletin:

> LOST—A pearl necklace at Polo Club Building, Shannon Field. Finder please notify Second Lieutenant Theodore L. Dunn, 24th Infantry, or Phone 475.

We tried to reach the young lady by that phone but found it was the residence of the bachelor officers of the West End regiment. Knowing the scantiness of modern evening attire, we hope the young lady got home safely after losing the necklace without catching cold or suffering embarrassment.

DO YOU SAVE your copies of the Infantry School News? Are there any old copies around your house. From our file there are missing the following copies::

September 8, 1922
April 27, 1923
February 27, 1925
July 31, 1925

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS will pay one dollar, a hundred cents, one complete simoleon for each of these copies. First to come gets the piece of uncle samuel's engraving with the dollar mark in the corner.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sat.—Polo Tournament, 3 p. m.
Sun.—Big League Bsbll. 2:15 p. m.
Mon.—Prots. Gld. meeting 9:30 a. m.
—Inf. Sch. Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m.
Tue.—29th Inf. Bridge Cl., 2:30 p. m.
—American Leg. Ser Cl. No. 1.
Wed.—Baseball v. Illinois, 2:30 p. m.
—Holliins Benefit Bridge.
—Polo Tournament, 3:30 p. m.
—Sojourners Mtng., Off. Club.
Thu.—Inf. Sch. Bridge Club, 2 p. m.
—Baseball v. Illinois, 2:30 p. m.
—Medical Bridge Club Mtng.
—Dance, Service Club No. 1.
Fri.—Bsbl. v. Notre Dame, 3:30 p. m.
—Officers Cl. Dnr. Dance, 8 p. m.
Sat.—Bsbl. v. Notre Dame, 2:30 p. m.
—Bridge Club, Men's Night.

THEATERS

Sat., Apl. 3—Cammille of the Barbary Coast with Owen Moore
Sun., Apl. 4—Winds of Chance with Nillson and Lyon
Mon., Apl. 5—Man Ruslin's with Bob Custer
Tue., Apl. 6—Lady Who Lied with Valli and Stone
Wed., Apl. 7—Hands Up wtih Raymond Griffith
Thu., Apl. 8—Graustark with Norma Talmadge
Fri., Apl. 9—My Husband's Wives with Shirley Mason
Sat., Apl. 10—Sir Lumberjack with Lefty Flynn.

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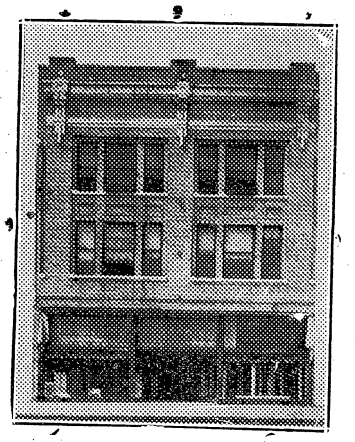

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83rd Field Artillery

Combat Train

The past week has been one of deep depression to members of this organization, due to the deaths of Sgts. Samlavich and Causey, who were friends and "Buddies" to a great many men in the organization. Their death has left traces of sorrow which time alone will be able to erace.

The return of several of our able non-commissioned officers from furlough is making the guard and fatigue roster just a bit lighter. Here's hoping that they all will soon be here.

Private John L. Carr will be discharged this week. It is hoped by all that he will re-enlist in this outfit again. He claims that he will retire here if they will only pass the twenty-five year bill.

Corporal Richburg has completely recovered from his injuries which he obtained from the wreck.

Combat Train social note: Privates Hoot Gibson and Arnold received friends from Columbus at luncheon-time today. They both say that it is too bad that this organization does not run a restaurant instead of just a common mess hall. They had to entertain the young ladies while the rest of the boys ate dinner. Of course it is all right boys, but in the future just tell them to come some other time and not just at noon.

Private R. P. Cole has been lavishly entertained at his friend's home in Columbus. Delicious luncheons have been served. His girl runs a "weenie" stand.

"Gadet" our prize Bull dog, has still been trying to keep up the reputation made by him in the past few months for his fighting ability. Last Sunday afternoon he met an airdale pup that tried his mettle. They fought for nearly an hour but as no decision seemed to be agreed upon and neither one was winning it was decided to make them stop fighting. Next time it will be a battle to a finish.

Our General Inspection, while scaring us about half to death, did not leave any serious marks upon us. A few can be seen going about with their hair all off of their heads but it is to be believed that same was cut off and not caused from worry or old age.

Battery "C"

Well it all came out how Sergeant Mayfield wore out his brand new whistle and pulled out all his hair. It seems that the sergeant was in charge of quarters Sunday morning and after blowing his whistle for police formation until he was blue in the face, he couldn't get a thing out of the barracks but the snores of the occupants. You see, we throwed a huge banquet and smoker Saturday night and everyone was so plumb full of oysters and chicken and ice cream and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention that it was just impossible for anyone to even stir Sunday morning. Due, no doubt, to the quality of the cigars, there was not a single person on sick report except Wilmar Lang, but Wilmar almost laughed himself to death at the black face comedians. And Wilmar hasn't cracked a smile since he was in the doggone outfit. Taking everything into consideration, the banquet sure was a huge success, the menu was all that could be desired, the music was excellent, stop and consider, gang, every member of that string orchestra belongs right here in this ole "C" Battery, and last but by no means least, were the entertainers. Too much cannot be said about this group of aspirants for dramatic fame. And while we are handing out the bouquets, a few should be tossed to Sergeant Workman, for it was largely through his untiring efforts that the affair was at all possible.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

29TH INF.

Company "A"

Pfc. Caldwell continues to shine as the bright star of the 1st Battalion basketball team. Due to his five baskets the other night, the 1st Bn. beat the 7th Engineers.

Company "A" has finished its new orderly room and supply room and boasts of as neat and orderly arranged offices as can be found in the regimental area.

Company "C"

Private First Class Davis is discharged Saturday having served his enlistment but he expects to re-enlist for China if it is approved.

Private Metcalfe is also discharged Saturday, but he expects to enlist for home. He says that he likes the army allright but that he likes the farm better.

Company "D"

It is rumored we are soon to lose two Mounted Orderlies through the purchased discharge route. Here's good luck to Wetherington and Yodes.

Picard and Brooks are our latest additions to the hospital list. Both required the services of an ambulance, illustrating the devotion to duty characterizing both men.

Merle Williams, our good looking ex-college laddie, has blossomed forth into a traveling salesman taking orders for suits of clothes.

Jim Smalley made first orderly last Sunday on guard, Omaha Bieth and "Mac" Swiney qualifying as second and third respectively.

Jack Carmen is at the height of Hebraic happiness as he is celebrating a brace of Jewish holidays.

Oliver Green has deserted the business of the squared circle for the more spiritual lure of the iross. In other words he has given up prize fighting for church work.

Company "E"

We now have a most famous sign painter in the company. Any time you pass this paradise just take a look at the sign and you will see for yourself the only objection we have is that the artist did not print his own name at the bottom of the sign, which is usually the custom. I asked him about it and he states that the sign speaks for itself. That man is Cpl. George M. Boling, the man that looks for no praise.

Company "E" always did claim that they had the best athletes in the Battalion and now we know it, as (Dog) McGuire transferred to this company from Company "F," and we wish him the best of luck in the company, for he surely will shine when football season comes around again.

Company "F"

Our Mess Sergeant Stacks strutted his stuff with a big feed for the Music Club last week. With the able assistance of cooks Mancuso, Randall, Ross and Derbyshire he sure put out a good dinner. Many exclamations of praise were heard from the visiting musicians.

One of our sheiks, acting as traffic cop, (yes, you guessed it, Skates, of course), nearly fell all over himself watching a young lady doing the Charleston in front of the Mess Hall. The chow must have been good to start such as that, of course, the 29th Infantry band happened to be playing a snappy piece just at that time, but even so, no one can dance after a poor dinner.

Mech. Arthur P. Brown, who suffered a broken nose in a pushball game last week, has returned from the hospital, looking none the worse for his accident. Surgeon did a fine job, and Brown looks all O. K., and, what is more to the point, says he is feeling the same.

We sure are proud of our Shimmy south-paw, Carnes. With a little tighter playing behind him he should easily be the outstanding pitcher of this season. Bad breaks have contributed to the losing streak, but Carnes himself has played the game in the best of style. By the way, what do you think of that shimmy-wobble he has when a man is on base?

Due to baseball taking up his time Cpl. Carnes has been relieved as Acting Supply Sergeant, and Cpl. Carlin has taken over the Supply Room during the sickness of Sgt. Kruse.

Company "H"

Corporal Southerland, Company "H's" ranking corporal, has decided to soldied a while in Company "G," 29th, and was transferred in grade to Co. "G." Pvt. Smith, C. B., was transferred to the I. S. D. The Company wishes both of you good luck in your new outfits.

We have had quite a few promotions in the Company this last week: Sgt. Stephens, Cpls. Reed, J. L., and Braucht, pfc. Lee, C. L., Meadows, Jacob and Cobb.

Pvt. Swayze, formerly of 2nd Bn. Hq. CoC., has decided to soldier in a machine gun company, of course, he took the company that leads the way.

Cpl. Pyles, Pvt. Bostick and Ables were discharged this week. Cpl. Pyles has decided to keep his special duty job. As a matter of course, he has three years to do it in.

ATTENTION, SONG WRITERS!

The Infantry of the United States Army Needs a Rousing Song

The Infantry Journal, the publication of the United States Infantry Association, announces a contest for words and music for a song adopted for peace-time or war-time use of the Infantryman. This association knows the needs of a song for the camp fire, for the barrack room, and for all occasions where Infantrymen are assembled. A song is wanted for the march, whether to the target range or to the jump-off line for an attack. Some of the glorious achievements of the Infantry of the Army of the United States from the days of the Revolution through the World War should be put into song, so that the Infantry of tomorrow will catch the old spirit and inspiration which lives with all true soldiers today and which in the past carried the Infantry to victory.

A rattling good song, catchy and full of pep is wanted—one with a swing and a lilt that will express the fighting spirit of the Infantry. It must be something that any man can sing or shout—a march, not a hymn.

The contest is open to any person or persons. The prize is to be $350 cash. It closes at noon June 1, 1926. Write the Infantry Journal, 1115 17th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., for rules of the contest and entry blank.

ANNOUNCEMENT:
We have opened a
SHOE POLISHING STAND
in a corner of our drug store
—at—
12th Street and 1st Avenue
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will welcome your patronage
HICKS AND JOHNSON

MYSTERIOUS MAGIC FOR MILITARY MEN

When he locks a watch in a wooden box and then proceeds to take the same watch out of a loaf of bread you know it can't be done, but your eyes tell you it has been done. You rub your eyes and then decide that Edward Reno is a real magician.

This expert creator of illusions wh has practiced his art for more tha thirty-five years and has travelled in

RENO, THE MAGICIAN

every part of the world mystifying and entertaining the public, will appear at the 29th Infantry Theatre at 8 p. m., Saturday, April 10th, and for an hour and a half will pit his skill and cunning against the keen eyes and quick wits of the audience. All this for thirty-five cents. There will be seats reserved for officers and for enlisted men with their families or lady friends.

Advance reports indicate that Mr. Reno is one of those rare magicians who ran create a friendly spirit in an audience which comes to discover how it's done and to detect the real whys and wherefores of the tricks. His patter quickly gains the confidence of those attending the performance, and so cleverly and quickly does he perform, that even in those stunts in which the audience takes part there is small chance of his being caught.

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

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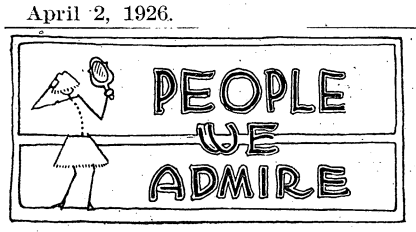


(In this column from time to time, will be published reviews of those books which should interest the garrison.)

"THE QUARTAHOOCHEE CHAMPIONSHIP"
By Sec Shun, Ill.
Philadelphia: Double Sports Publishing Co., 1926.

It is ever a matter of serious regret that normally the great sporting events of the age are recorded only in the flimsy and fleeting pages of the public press. Consequently every true advocate of athletics rejoices to see here recorded in permanent form the story of the championship century of the Quartahoochee.

"Zipper Jake" wanted the event staged before the Howard College baseball game, but the contestants held out for such high guarantees for public performances that the race was privately run behind the concealment of the big gymnasium. Captain Leiber was there with a big .45, ready to start the sprinters on their way or to shoot them if they did not start. Holding the tape and worried with the responsibilities of their task were Captains Karlstad and Forney.

Captain Layman, manager for "Pop" Withers of much-heralded ability, and Captain Brown, manager for the handball and tennis trained entrant, Jones, debated together long and seriously. Finally, when "Rabbit" Fountain holding the stakes refused to let the distance be shortened to twenty-five yards, they agreed to run it downhill. Forfeits were posted, and "Rabbit" refused to be short changed two dollars. Warm wraps were laid aside, and gleaming white down the course shone the B. V. D.'s of "Pop" Withers.

We had thought him a four letter man from overseas ("Y"-"M"-"C"-"A") but now discovered him a three-letter man from some obscure commercial college.

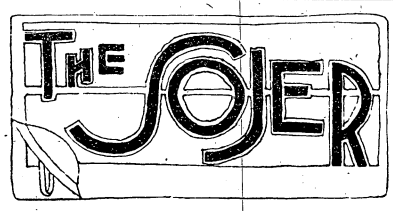
Beside him crouched the stockier form of Jones, also "Benning, '25—rah! rah!" carrying the scarlet breeches "Pat" Leiber had made so tenderly with his own hands, but made too small to be worn over those capacious thighs.

The managers conferred. They severally and jointly paced the distance to be sure it was an exact hundred yards as the terms of the contract stipulated. The crowd gathered: Major Van Vliet, Captain Cook, Captain Beebe, Captain Karlstad, Captain Dahlquist, Captain Fountain, Lieutenant Pomerene, Lieutenant Cullen, besides the managers and officials whose names have already appeared in print once—and once is enough. There was also Tracey Davis, "High" Davis, former Third section hand come back for a reunion on the day of the great event. Guardsmen edged up and gazed in wonderment on the splendid physiques of physically fit officers of the regulars.

The pistol cracked. The crouching speed demons started down the course paced so accurately by the managers. But, no—the race was not on — this was only "instruction practice" and they returned to their marks.

The pistol cracked again and down the wind they came. This time "for record," Jones wearing sneakers and "Pop" at a disadvantage with anything on his feet at all. Mightily they strove, mightily strove Jones, mightily strove Withers, the red pants nosed in front—a trifle—a little more—a last burst of speed—a last agonized effort and the tape was torn asunder—ript and rent by the hurtling breast of Jones—uproariously acclaimed the winner by the spectators, and also by the way, by the two judges who failed to disagree.

Over the course of a hundred yards as carefully stepped by those experts of the pace tally, Managers Layman and Brown, these speed demons of the Upatoi, made the amazing time of 7 3-5 seconds—a new World's record for the Quartahoochee event—timed on a Marine Corps stop watch in the hands of a press agent—and the world knows that neither press agents nor Marines ever exaggerate. The record stands: and the record of the record is now permanent.



"THE SOUTH SEA CALL"

By Reyburn Engles
Captain, Quartermaster Corps

1

The South Sea calls to me aloud
And in my dreams I see
The visions of the past arise
As plainly as can be,
The town of Zamboango,
On the Isle of Mindanao,
And the trail that leads to Vicars.
Still thrill in me somehow.

2

A longing to be back again
In that old tropic land,
Alistening to the Tuck-oo call
And that quaint old bamboo band.
I long to see the Carabao,
The Chino and his Cart,
And hear him cuss in Chinese
And pray for him to start.

3

A thousand memories come to me
Of days that I have spent
In those distant Tropic islands,
Where there is no two per cent.
And where Arms were always ready,
Be it morning—noon—or night,
To meet that wily Moro,
And be prepared to fight

4

Then I dream I'm back in Jolo,
On the trail to Bud-Dajo,
And I see the many columns
That were always on the go,
I can see Panglima Hadji,
With a Kriss tucked in his sash
At the Cock-pit on a Sunday
Where he parted with his cash.

5

So before I leave the service,
I want to see again
Those Islands in the South Sea,
And to sail the Spanish Main,
I want to see old Jolo,
And Zambo by the sea;
Drop in on Chino Charlie,
And have a cup of tea.

6

I want to see "Camp Overton,"
Keithley, and old Pantar;
I want to see Fort Pickett—
Where I got my largest scar.
I know I want a lot, but then,
You know, I'm getting old,
And in a few short years from now,
I'll not be quite so bold.

—Quartermaster Review.

HONEST SCRAP

Gimpie Long and Boob Sergeant,
A hunting they do go,
They never care for rain,
They never care for snow.

They leave the house a shooting,
Left front and right,
They shoot them with their eyes closed.
They never have to sight.

Long shoots old Betsy Girl,
Sergeant Old Long Tom,
If these men miss a single one,
Something's gone dead wrong.

They shoot them all around them,
They mow them down like hay,
These two men can get them,
I don't care what you say.

Now you may think I'm kidding,
But I'm telling this quite straight,
They'll give you all a rabbit,
If you've got the time to wait.

They never stop to count them,
Until the bag is full,
Now they always tell the truth you know?
And never shoot the bull.

Now if you guys don't believe this,
Just lay it on the shelves,
I wouldn't believe it either,
Hadn't they told me themselves.

—Fifth Corps News.

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BOSTON TO FORT MONROE VIA NEW YORK

Some time ago an officer of the C. A. C. en route to Fort Monroe to school from Boston ran over a drunk, who staggering out from behind a passing car in the suburbs of New York. He had mailed an application for full coverage to us before leaving Boston.

We received telegraphic notice of the accident before his application for insurance was received and notified our New York attorneys. His protection dated from postmark on his application.

The officer proceeded on his way and took no further notice of the matter. We closed the case by compromise and had the suit withdrawn, knowing that juries usually hold the car owner to blame when a pedestrian is injured, no matter what the circumstances of the case may prove to be.

Have you protection against PERSONAL LIABILITY? Examine your policy, if you have one; if not, write us without delay.

There have been an average of 42 personal injuries by automobiles per day for the past three years in the United States. You may have one any time.

We can protect you against loss of time, worry and money at an astonishingly small cost.

What kind of car have you?

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Fort Sam Houston, Texas

THE STEW GENT

SO THIS IS TACTICS

On a recent spring morning I wandered into Assembly Hall No. 3.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," cried the Instructor, trying to make himself heard al ove the hubub, "it is already ffiteen minutes past eight."

"Thanks, old top," replied a gentlemen in the fourth row, carefully setting his watch. The din continued.

At 8:20 an imposing and kindly faced gentlemen arose from the front row. "Report your absentees, please?" The roll call developed, however, that some of them had not yet arrived. The gentleman addressed the Instructor.

"Sir, Captain K—is not yet here, but he may be. You never can tell. I think he is getting a permanent wave in his back. If you don't mind, sir, he is out; but if he should return during his absence I'll keep him here until he gets back."

The speaker salaamed twice, saluted smartly, smiled benigantly and resumed his seat.

"Gentlemen," began the Instructor, "I will run over the situation very briefly during the next three hours. The Georgia-Alabama line is the boundary between two hostile countries, Blue (East) and Red (South). Red war plans are known to contemplate the firing of shots at Blue troops.

"Red organization is the same as Blue, but the strength of Red units is only 3-4 that of Blue, although Red machine gunners are taller than Blue kitchen police and Red cooks can stand more liquor than Blue horseshoers.

"Statements issued last night at Preston's farmhouse by a member of the Blue 8th Observation Squadron indicated that Blue Air Service is superior to Blue Infantry, Cavalry and Artillery.

"At 7 A. M. the 1st Brigade, reinforced by one Pigeon Section, less the handles of two baskets, camped at Hill 223 after marching to breakfast. The Pigeon Section is in the trees at (203.1-887.3). The Medical Detachment is in the ravine south of H. Felty listening to lecture on use of anti-tetanic serum. 18 members of Co. A, 1st Inf. are dying of acute dandruff in the aid station 300 yards north thereof.

"Weather is cool; wind 8 miles per hour until Saturday; ground generally moist during rains and when sprinkled.

"Colonels, 1st and 2nd Infantry, with four staff officers have been arrested during the night for speeding, and are now held in jail pending the opening of court scheduled for Tuesday morning."

"Question, please," interrupted a gentlemen. "As to that last part—I don't quite—I may be wrong."

"There is something in what you say, sir," replied the Instructor earnestly. "That's a very good question."

"Still, I don't see," continued the gentlemen, "just what is all that about the colonels and staff officers."

"Ah, ah," the Instructor's visage beamed with a gleam that might have been taken for intelligence, "that is to indicate that the morale of the troops is high. Thank you very much.

"To continue: At 8 A. M. Lieut. Col. X noticed the following dropped message on the road near CR 556:

Better not come tonight. Hubby suspicious.

but was unable to determine who had dropped it.

"At 8:15 A. M. a mounted orderly arrived, handed Lieut. Col. X a verbal message and galloped off in several directions. The message read:

An enemy force, estimated at 2 A. M. drove in our sentry squad from the woods north of Chattahoochee. Two sentries state that the enemy force consisted of about one squadron of cavalry with a machine rifle squad attached. One member of sentry squad believes that it might have been a cow, for it had a cough like a cow and was seen to switch its tail. Attack at once from the line of departure.

At this point arose Major E—,(body by Fisher, complexion by Haig and Haig) "Question!" he wheezed.

"Yes, sir," prompted the Instructor.

"If the enemy proved to be really a cow, would we attack from the udder side?" (Laughter and applause on the part of Major E—).

"The enemy air service—" resumed the Instructor, but he never finished.

A gentlemen arose from a seat in one of the rear rows and showed his teeth in diabolical glee, whilst gentlemen in adjacent chairs arranged thumb tacks in line of section columns upon the seat he had just vacated.

"Now on that last proposition," he commenced; but I cannot repeat him in full.

He spoke feelingly of the Principle of Surprise and asked whether or not a man with sufficient warts could have gone into the enemy camp disguised as a dill pickle. He dwelt with eloquence upon the Principle of Mass, and asked if it were more desirable to attack with one's stomach instead of one's fist. He deplored the school teachings relative to the Principle of the Offensive, and held that that was why Captain Blanks chews tobacco. He called attention to the Principle of Security and showed how vital it was that all slender gentlemen wear suspenders, with safety pins in reserve.

With glistening eyes, he reverted to the days of his childhood, and told how his early powers of observation had taught his more than all the tactical literature of the world, including the Scandanavian.

He recounted, as an instance, the amazement he felt when first he entered a swell restaurant and noticed the little chemises on the handles of lamb chops. It had caused him to feel suddenly shy and self-conscious, he said, and it had taught him a lesson. True, he explained, he had never affected chemises, but from that day until this he had never forgotten to wear pants.

On and on he talked. Outside, the sun rose gloriously toward its zenith in the heavens; while the section columns of tacks upon his chair had swelled to battalions and regiments, and an assortment of placards and multi-colored ribbons had been affixed to the tail of his coat.

How fortunate a man, I mused, he doesn't need to buy a watch—all he needs is a calendar. I felt a longing for God's great outdoors. I would have preferred, if time were available, to remain and observe him as he should resume his seat and demonstrate the immutable Principle of Movement. But it was nearly noon. I tiptoed toward the door. As I closed it gently behind me, I heard a voice—Major H—'s from the roar of the classroom:

"Pardon me, but I didn't quite get the question. Would you mind starting over again?"

THE PREACHER KNEW

It was a dark and stormy night and the owner of a chicken coop, gun in hand, was investigating certain suspicious noises he hed heard.

"Who is there," he called out at the open window.

Rastus, inside, replied softly and reassuringly. "Aint nobody here 'ceptin us chickens."

Chaplins' Kollum—Second Division Review.

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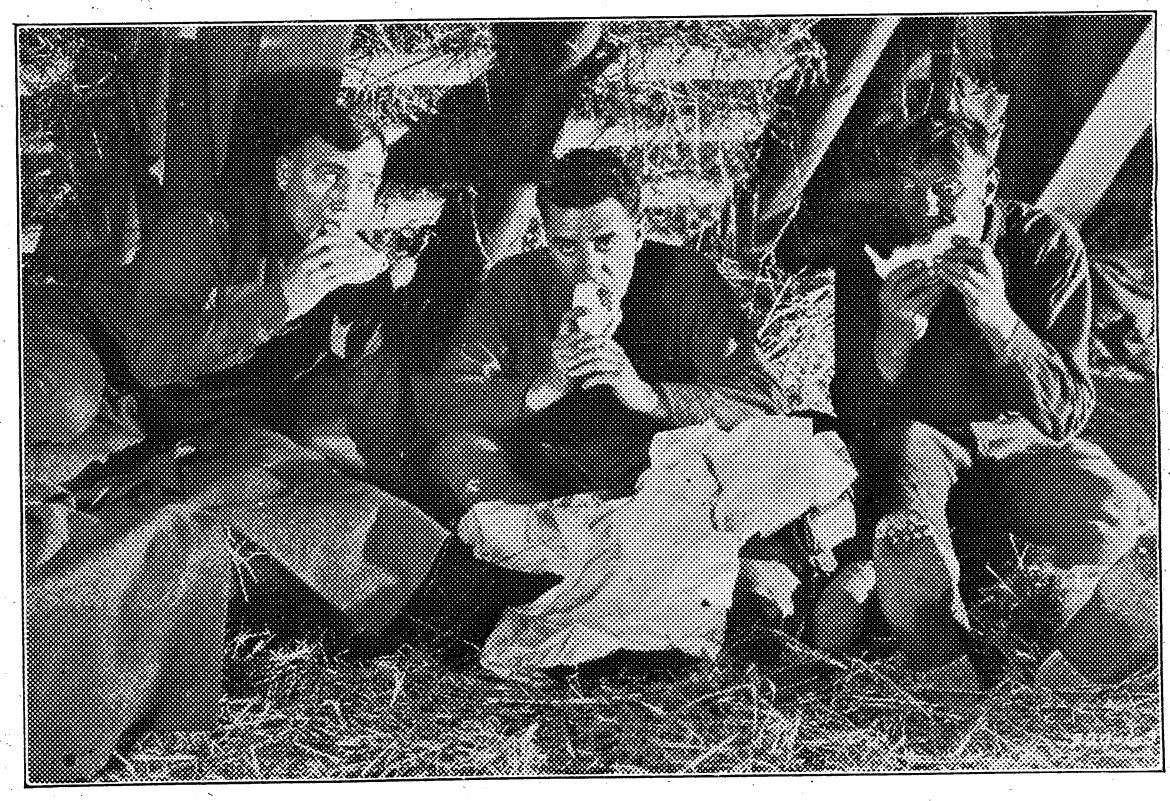

SCENE FROM THE BIG PARADE

SPRINGER OPERA HOUSE

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NINE SWAMPS GEORGIA IN BASEBALL CONTEST FRIDAY OF LAST WEEK

McGaha and Schulte Hold Bull Dogs While Sluggers Keep Scoring

Bull Dogs from Athens could not penetrate the scoring column of the bayonet boys Friday of last week, except for a long homer within the fence which Shivar lifted in the second inning, and The University of Georgia nine lost to the Infantry School by the score of 9-1.

After the Red and Black had gone out in order in the first, the last man by virtue of a fine running catch by Paris in right field, this same Paris—with one down—opened hostilities in the second by hitting toward third and sitting safe when firstbaseman Tully dropped the throw. He stole second and sat there while Durbin went out on a play from the box to the initial corner. Douglas, next up, laced out a double and the doughboys had tallied.

In the second, Georgia came back for blood, and drew a single drop, Shivar's *home* run, a deep and long one between center and right, which was preceded and followed by infield outs and three whiffs.

Said the soldiers, "One of us must be the better man," and proceeded to go out in front, never again to be headed. Buck drew a walk, and after Cummings had fanned, scored on a pretty hit to center off the bat of one George Dutch Smythe, Smythe taking second on the throw-in which could not head off the flying Buck. Paris then singled neatly to left, scoring the speedy Smythe, and taking second when the Georgian in the eastern pasture let the ball roll behind him. He went to third on a catcher's error, and scored on a hit through third by Durbin.

In the fifth, McGaha had to retire, a bad strain in his side compelling him to come off the mountain, after excellent spit-ball pitching which made the regulation horseside drop suddenly out of the batter's reach. Schulte of the 83rd took his place, and kept up the tradition of defying bull dogs.

The first two batters to face him singled past the infield, and were sacrificed to the middle and hot corners, but the next two went out without advancing a runner, so pretty was the Benning infield work, and thereafter, except for a single hit off the bat by pitcher Nash in the eighth, stretched to a two-sack trip by reason of a wide throw to first, the Georgians could not get a man on base. Schlute was steaming his underhand ball over in superior style, and his infield and outfield were pulling them off the ground or out of the air in really superior style.

"Rabbit" was not content. He kept calling for twenty runs, instead of four, and the residents of the city of musketry did their best. They did not quite make it twenty, but they almost halved it.

In the fifth and seventh, Douglas—who caught a fine game—started rallies by getting on and running like mad when Kjelstrom followed up with hits, a three bagger in the fifth stretched to a homer by a bad scramble at third, and a single in the seventh, followed by singles by Christenberry and Buck, making four in succession in that frame. The bayoneteers were certainly bunching their wallops.

It was a good day for the doughboys. Kjelstrom and Douglas had a feature day with the willow. Douglas was a superior target behind the mask. Christenberry accepted fourteen chances at first without an error, and Durbin handled four assists in splendid style at short. McGaha and Schlute were effective as riflemen and cannoneers down the pitching lane. And the garrison went to supper happy at a rejuvenated team.

Box score and summary:

Game on March 26th

Georgia	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Arenowitch, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Flowers, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Satlof, 2b.	4	0	0	6	3	0
Richardson, ss.	2	0	0	1	4	0
Moore, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Groves, z.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shivar, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	1
Tulley, 1b.	2	0	1	12	0	2
Sherlock, 3b.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Morton, c.	1	0	0	3	1	1
Nash, p.	3	0	1	0	5	2
Totals	26	1	4	24	14	6

z batted for Moore in 9th.

Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smythe, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Paris, rf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Durbin, ss.	4	0	1	0	4	1
Douglas, c.	4	2	2	6	0	0
Kjelstrom, lf.	4	2	3	0	0	0
Christenberry, 1b.	4	1	1	13	1	0
Buck, 3b.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Cummings, 2b.	4	0	0	3	3	0
McGaha, p.	1	0	0	0	4	0
Schulte, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	9	11	27	15	1

Score by innings:

Georgia	010 000 000—1
Infantry	130 020 30x—9

Umpires: Lt. Dwyer and Capt. Berry.

Two base hits: Douglas. Home runs: Shivar, Kjelstrom. Left on bases: Infantry, 3; Georgia, 4. Stolen bases: Paris, Morton, Smythe, Douglas. Bases on balls: Off McGaha, 2; off Schulte, 1; off Nash, 2. Struck out: By McGaha, 4; by Schulte, 2; by Nash, 3. Pitching summary: Off McGaha, 1 run and 1 hit in 4 innings; off Schulte, no runs and 3 hits in 5 innings; off Nash, 9 runs and 13 hits in 8 innings. Winning pitcher: McGaha. Losing pitcher: Nash.

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GEORGIANS RETALIATE EDGING OUT A VICTORY ON GOWDY'S PASTURE

Several Long Hits and Fast Infield Work Featured Saturday Game Dropped by Nine Musketeers

In Saturday's game on Gowdy Field, the Bull Dogs from Athens played a better brand of baseball behind their Sophomore battery and held on tight giving no errors after the first inning and coming through in the sixth to tie the score at one all, and again in the eighth to go two tallies in front, and then choked a soldier rally in the eighth to one run, and won by the score of 3-2, in an excellent contest.

It was a fielding game. Each pitcher gave two bases on balls and struck out two men. The rest went out mostly on infield plays, as the seventeen putouts by each of basemen testify. From the fourth inning onwards, both sides were constantly threatening, and the third corner was warm with potential runs on several occasions.

Durbin tallied first for the soldier nine. He was beating out an infield hit when Sherlock threw wide to the bag and Durbin went to second on the heave into the stands. Kjelstrom singled through the box and Durbin dug his cleats into the platter.

In the sixth with two down, The Georgian, Moore hit through third and scored on a triple by Shivar, making the score a tie at 1-1. In the same inning, and in the seventh the Nine Musketeers threatened seriously by getting possible winning runs to the warm corner, but could not jam them over.

If the Infantry would not break the tie, said the Georgians, they would, and they proceeded to do it in the eighth with a vengeance. With two down, a brace of singles followed by a triple, netted a pair of tallies, thus ended the Georgia scoring, for in spite of a nice triple by Arenowitch over Smythe's head with one down in the ninth, the last out was well and safely handled in Smythe's mucilage mit.

Nor did the soldiers refrain from counter-attacking. In their half of the same inning, Smythe hit as usual and stole second and third. He remained there while Paris was flying out and Durbin was accepting a free ticket to first and stealing second. Kjelstrom hit to center on what looked like a catchable fly, and the runners held up just long enough to prevent Durbin going in, as Smythe had done ahead of him for the last Infantry run. The next two batters were turned back at the right corner.

In the ninth Rabbit's bunnies made another bid. Buck waited patiently again, and again successfully. Cummings bunted him to second, but went down himself. Meehan batting for Carnes hit the ball but could not advance the runner. Smythe was up, with a batting percentage of 750 for the afternoon, but he had probably had the better of the law of probability for he was out, third to first, and the game ended.

Box score and summary:

Game of March 27th

Georgia	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Arenowitch, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Satlof, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Richardson, ss.	4	0	1	4	2	0
Moore, cf.	4	2	3	0	0	0
Shivar, lf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Tully, 1b.	4	0	2	17	0	0
Sherlock, 3b.	2	0	0	0	3	1
Keating, c.	2	0	1	1	2	0
Stewart, p.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	30	3	10	27	12	1

Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smythe, cf.	5	1	3	3	0	0
Paris, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Durbin, ss.	3	1	1	1	5	0
Kjelstrom, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Christenberry, 1b.	3	0	0	17	0	1
Soule, c.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Buck, 3b.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Cummings, 2b.	3	0	1	4	3	1
Carnes, p.	2	0	0	0	5	0
Meehan, x.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	8	27	17	2

x Batted for Carnes in 9th.

Score by innings:

Georgia	000 001 020—3
Infantry	100 000 010—2

Umpires: Lt. Dwyer and Capt. Withers.

Two base hits: Cummings. Three base hits: Shivar, Tully, Arenowitch. Left on bases: Infantry, 8; Georgia, 6. Stolen bases: Smythe, 3. Balk: Stewart. Bases on balls: Off Carnes, 2; off Stewart, 3. Struck out: By Carnes, 2; by Stewart, 2. Double play: Carnes to Durbin to Christenberry. Pitching Summary: Off Carnes, 3 runs and 10 hits in 9 innings. Off Stewart, 2 runs and 8 hits in 9 innings. Winning pitcher: Stewart. Losing pitcher: Carnes.

MILK REPORT

Following is result of milk examination made March 24, 1926:

	Bacteria per c c	Butter Fat %
Wells	26,000	4.8
Fussell	76,000	4.6
Miller Bros.	6,000	4.4

MOST FAMOUS WAR SONG:

Young teacher: "Bobby, did you ask your father what the most famous war song is?"

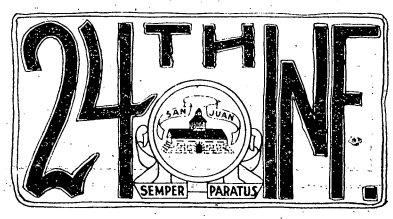
Young Bobby: "Yes, Miss, he said it was "Here Comes the Bride."

—Chilkoot Post.

"Life!" cried the judge.

"Hooray!" cried the prisoner. "The Bars and Stripes forever!"

—The Come-Back.



BASEBALLERS FROM 24TH WIN HANDILY IN TUSKEGEE GAME

Alabama Easy Victims of Soldier Team. F. Williams Makes Circuit Clout

Captain Eberle took the walloping gang from the 24th Infantry over to Tuskegee last Friday, and returned with the scalp of the Alabamans added to the many other trophies won by the outfit from the far end of camp. Score 11 to 1.

No time was lost in settling the issue. Battles, first man up for the soldiers, started the fireworks with a two base knock, Bell walked, and Haywood was hit with a pitched ball to cram the sacks. F. Williams and King singled, and Hampton went them one better with a double deck wallop. Seats whiffed, but S. Williams continued the attack with a single. Result, six tallies and the game to all intents and purposes.

Two more came in the fourth when F. Williams blasted a homer to center with Haywood on second as the result of his hit and steal. Williams' drive was of Ruthian proportions, going high and far. Solid socking added another in the sixth and two for good measure in the eighth.

Meanwhile, Leonard, toiling on the mound for the 24th, was a complete enigma to the disciples of Booker T. Washington. For six innings he was invincible. Trammel took up the burden in the seventh and off him the Tuskegee gang got their lonesome counter. Meyers' three bagger and Flood's single turned the trick.

Line-up and summary:

24th Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, lf.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Bell, rf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Haywood, 3b.	6	2	1	1	4	0
F. Williams, cf.	6	3	4	4	0	0
King, 2b.	5	2	2	0	5	0
Hampton, c.	5	2	3	4	1	0
Seats, ss.	5	0	1	0	6	0
S. Williams, 1b.	5	0	4	11	0	0
Leonard, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Trammel, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	11	19	27	19	0

Tuskegee	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Redeau, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Ashley, lf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Kendricks, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Woolridge, ss.	4	0	2	4	5	0
Bookman, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Meyers, c.	4	1	2	6	0	0
J. Grimes, 2b.	4	0	0	0	4	4
Flood, 3b.	4	0	2	2	1	1
H. Grimes, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Moore, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	1	10	27	14	5

Score by innings:

24th Infantry	600 201 020—11
Tuskegee	000 000 010— 1

Two base hits: Battles, Hampton, Haywood. Three base hit: Meyers. Home run: F. Williams. Sacrifice hits: Bell, Seats. Struck out: By Leonard, 2; by Trammel, 2; by H. Grimes, 4; by Moore, 2. Hit by pitcher: By H. Grimes (Bell.) Bases on balls: Off H. Grimes, 1; off Leonard, 1. Winning pitcher: Leonard. Losing pitcher: H. Grimes.

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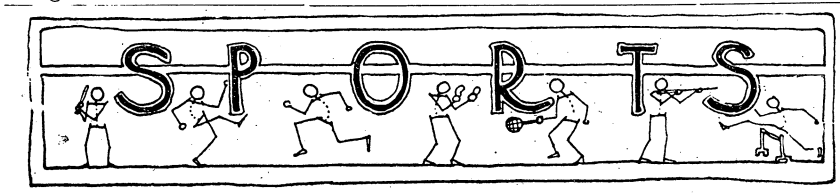


SCHULTE SHUTS OUT HOWARD COLLEGIANS AND DOUGHBOYS WIN

Steady Slinging by Big Gunner Baffles Visitors While Mates Score 5 Times

Schulte, big twirler from the 83rd, didn't get any batting practice Wednesday, for which Howard College, of Birmingham, is duly thankful. Without this supposedly necessary preparation all the Artilleryman did was to shut out the visiting collegians without allowing a man to reach third, and at bat to collect a double, single and sacrifice in four trips to the plate. It's hard to say what he might have done if Rabbit had allowed him to take his preparatory swings.

Aiding and abetting this brilliant performance the rest of the gang played airtight ball in the field, not an error marring the score sheet, and showed enough strength at bat to collect five tallies, two earned and three presented by the invaders. Dutch Smythe claimed the longest blow of the afternoon with a screaming triple to the score board in the fourth frame. At the time Cummings was reposing on the middle cushion as a result of free transportation and Schulte's sacrifice. Bob, of course, scored easily. A few seconds later Paris got his third hit, a line single to left, and George trotted over the pan.

The other three counters came in the second stanza. Christenberry looked them over carefully, but couldn't find a good one and strolled to first. Soule forced him at the halfway station, Bains to Bancroft. Soule went down on the first pitch, bent on larceny. Spier's perfect peg had the Doughboy catcher arrested but Bancroft dropped the pill and Soule was safe. Buck was tossed out at first by Bains, Soule taking third. Captain Bob Cummings came up and lifted a high pop fly in the general direction of third base. Bains, Lowry and Smith all ran round in circles while the high wind caused the ball to cut strange capers. Finally Bains managed to get one hand on the sphere, but couldn't hold it. Soule scored. At this point Schulte injected his two base knock, a terrific smash to left, Cummings coming home from first. Smythe strolled, and Paris sent Schulte home with a single that hit the third sack and bounced into foul territory. Bains threw out Durbin.

Howard failed to come close to scoring. Seven hits were charged against Schulte, but most of these were of the luck variety. Only in the fifth and eighth did more than one visitor reach first. Walsh and Smith singled in the fifth, but a snap throw, Smythe to Durbin, nipped Walsh off second following Smith's blow. In the eighth Bancroft drew the only walk issued by the Doughboy heaver, and Lowry singled, but both perished peacefully on the paths.

Line-up and summary:

Howard	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bancroft, 2b.	3	0	0	4	4	1
Dawson, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Lowry, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Ivey, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lollar, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Walsh, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bains, ss.	4	0	1	2	5	1
Spier, c.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Smith, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Nichols, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
x Jackson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	7	24	13	2

Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smythe, cf.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Paris, rf.	4	0	3	3	0	0
Durbin, ss.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Kjelstrom, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Christenberry, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Soule, c.	3	1	0	7	0	0
Buck, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Cummings, 2b.	3	2	0	2	2	0
Schulte, p.	3	1	2	0	4	0
Totals	32	5	8	27	8	0

x Batted for Smith in 8th.

Socre by innings:

Howard	000 000 000—0
Infantry	030 200 00x—5

Two-base hits: Schulte, Kjelstrom. Three-base hits: Smythe. Sacrifices: Schulte, Smith. Earned runs: Infantry, 2. Left on bases: Infantry, 8; Howard, 7. Stolen base: Soule. Struck out: By Schulte, 5; by Smith, 1. Bases on balls: Off Schulte, 1; off Smith, 3. Pitching summary: Off Smith, 5 runs, 8 hits in 7 innings; off Nichols, 0 runs, 0 hits in 1 inning. Losing pitcher, Smith. Umpires: Lt. Dwyer and Capt. Withers. Time of game, 1:25.

29TH HORSEMEN WIN IN FINAL PRACTICE MATCH AGAINST FREEBOOTERS

Improved Team Play Marked Last Sunday's Game on Shannon Field

In the final Shannon Field contest prior to the opening of the annual spring tournament for the Dierk Trophy next Saturday afternoon, the 29th Infantry conquered the polo team of the Freebooters last Sunday afternoon, by the score of 6-3.

The fact that the tallying honors were evenly divided among a large number of players shows how the emphasis of both teams was towards the development of co-ordinated play in place of individual exertion. The initial chukker ended without score on either side, the 29th riders pressing the attack most of the way, and managing to withstand two last minute attacks staged by Captain Whisner and Major Smith. In the second period the regimenttls led the way when Elkins carried the ball down and, missing his final shot, was content to see his team-mate French drive it across for the opening tally. The deskmen then forced the issue, Nichols taking one from Moon and evening the number against the sky. But the 29th insisted in being in front and, even though French was temporarily out of the play changing a refractory horse for one more amenable to sudden starts and stops, pushed the attack until Burress whanged one between the posts.

In the third period, Elkins lifted one that was bounding two feet above the ground and good team play enabled Burress to tally again, leaving the 29th well ahead, in spite of a vigorous counter-attack on the part of the yellow-shirted Freebooters, just before the half-time interval came.

During the fourth "chukker" each team managed to drive the pellet through Jake Zellars's "woven wicker pilons" Nichols swept in and with two strokes following a knock-in turned the ball back between the tallying pillars. But the 29th was jealous of its lead, and French made a pretty run down the field, Elkins rolling the ball across where it counted after French had been neatly ridden off.

The fifth period was also a half-and-half affair. Nichol's fine attack on which Smith tallied being balanced by as fine a piece of team play as Shannon Field has seen all winter, Boatner and Elkins carrying the ball from mid-field and Burress coming through just in time for the stroke that meant a count.

When the sixth period opened, the Freebooters abandoned their "mixed team" ideas and sent in their strongest line-up, only to be promptly greeted by a splendid piece of team play. Boatner got loose carrying the ball down. After two strokes he missed—or was ridden off, it is hard to say which—but French was following correctly in rear on the correct line and executed a fine shot which brought the white sphere up where Boatner could hit it over.. All of the vigorous come-back of the strongest Freebooters from that time on could not overcome the lead established and the crowd went home—or to tea—talking about "odds" on the coming tournament.

Line up and summary:

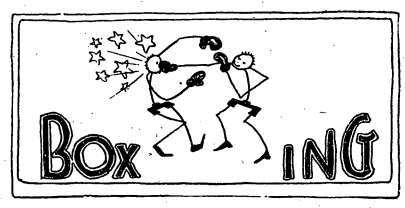
29th Infantry (6)		Freebooters (3)
Adams (Boatner)	No. 1	Collier (Nichols)
Elkins	No. 2	Forsythe (Moon)
Burress	No. 3	Smith
French	Back	Whisner (Sandlin)

Score by periods:

29th Infantry	0 2 1 1 1 1—6
Freebooters	0 1 0 1 1 0—3

Goals by Burress 3, French, Moon, Nichols, Elkins, Smith, and Boatner.
Umpire: Lt. Uncles, 83rd F. A.

Grandpop didn't have to park on his petting parties, he merely wrapped the reins around the whip.—Shrapnel.



Colonel James B. Gowen has announced the following as winners of the various bouts held recently in the 29th Infantry and has designated them as Regimental Boxing Champions in their respective weights:

Bantamweight—
Pvt. Alexander Brault, Co. "A", 29th Inf.

Featherweight—
Cpl. William A. Keenan, 1st Bn. Hq. Co., 29th Inf.

Lightweight—
Pvt. Donato Cucchi, Service Co., 29th Inf.

Welterweight—
Pvt. Charlie T. Reed, Co. "H," 29th Inf.

Middleweight—
Pvt. Harry Larson, Co. "D", 29th Inf.

Lightheavy Weight—
Pfc. Clarence G. Pinero, Co. "E", 29th Inf.

Heavyweight—
Pfc. Charles M. Taylor, Ser. Co., 29th Inf.

An official memorandum states:

"The different bouts were characterized by clean boxing and high sportsmanship. The Regimental Commander takes this opportunity to congratulate the winners and other contestants for their skill and prowess."

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9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., APRIL 9, 1926. No. 30.

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

INFANTRY SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION AND HORSE SHOW

Events Announced, Entrants Preparing, and Trophies Are Being Donated

Announcement has been made in detail of the events for the annual Infantry School horse and transportation show, which is set for April 24th. Events of a military character, judging the condition and performance of escort wagons, saddle mules, rolling kitchens, mounted orderlies and their mounts, Howitzers, communication carts, and soldier's mounts, will take place in the morning. During the afternoon, there will be classes for children's ponies, ladies' green jumpers, polo bending, Gentlemen's hunters, ladies' hunters, officers' chargers, ladies' three-gaited saddle horses, pair jumping, officers' private mounts, and Teams of Three jumping. Detailed regulations are set forth in Circular No. 30, issued from headquarters.

Trophies for each of the events will consist of the usual colored ribbons, and sterling silver goblet cups of the uniform pattern adopted a few months ago as a standard for Infantry School mounted events, so that they might be collected by consistent winners and made up into useful and attractive sets. These cups are being donated by various social leaders of the city of Columbus and by various garrison activities. The Infantry School News heads the list, being the first to offer trophies, immediately agreeing to furnish the cups for the Escort Wagon and Communication Cart events.

The Doughboy Stadium will be used for the show. Boxes are being reserved for holders of series parking space tickets at the Polo Tournament now under way on Shannon Field.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Front Row, left to right—Oikari, McCallister, Davis, Felber, Ellis.
Rear Row, left to right—Kjelstrom, Miscar, Durbin, Riley, Brown, Thompson, Lt. Wilson. (Sgt. Daniel on furlough when picture taken.)

SECOND BATTALION WINS FOURTH TITLE WITHOUT A DEFEAT

Kjelstrom's Comrades Keep Slate Clean and Cop Another Championship

Sergeant "High" Davis led his 2nd Battalion court team to its tenth straight victory and the garrison championship Saturday night, the team from "F" Co., gas regiment going down before the Doughboy five 23 to 10, in the final game for the Second Battalion.

Not only that, they concluded their fourth successive year without a defeat, a record of which any organization may well be proud, especially an organization which has no opportunity for picking its opponents, but must face whatever aggregations may be formed against it on the reservation.

In the entire season, this winning five never failed to score at least 16 points against their opponents, and never once let loose on their defense enough to permit more than 14 points being rolled up against them. Seven points was their smallest margin of victory.

The record of the Second Battalion this season has been as follows:

2nd Bat. Score		Opponents Score
28	Tanks	4
48	Ordnance	7
26	Q. M. Det.	5
26	Medicos	10
16	Special Units	9
22	Engineers	6
34	Artillery	14
23	Inf. Sch. Det.	5

(Continued on Page 2.)

BIG LEAGUE GAME ON GOWDY'S FIELD DREW HUGE CROWDS

Hank Gowdy and Bucky Harris Exhibit Fine Baseball for Benning Garrison

Last Sunday afternoon Colonel Warfield came strolling early past the diamond where professional big leaguers were warming up, golf clubs in his hand, just off Lake Malone. There he saw Nick Altrock, the Harlequin of baseball. They talked golf and discussed the Columbia Country Club, the Congressional Course, and Indian Springs. They tried to swing a mid-iron. Then up stepped a little chap in a Columbus uniform, and said he could send the ball over the center-field fence if they couldn't. He tried.

Three times in succession, teeing from home plate he smashed gleaming white new golf balls in the direction of the old hospital, clearing the fence and disappearing forever from the Quartermaster's sight. The wielder of the mid-iron was Pete Harris, winner of the 100-yard dash in the Pershing Stadium at Colombes, France, brilliant golfer in the regions north of the Ohio river, and pitcher de luxe.

It was demonstrated that he was a pitcher de luxe in the baseball game that took place in mid-afternoon. After Stueland and Faeth for Columbus had issued passes in such profusion as to indicate their faith in the value of marching soldiers, and had been touched up for four runs by Bucky Harris'

(Continued on Page 2.)

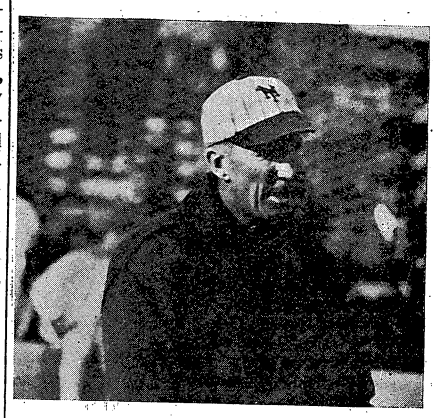
TROPHY FOR GARRISON WINNERS PRESENTED BY "OUR OWN" HANK

Columbus Manager Will Give Cup to be Awarded to Garrison Champs Each Year

Since "Hank" Gowdy's visit to Headquarters Monday noon, interest in the yearly baseball series for the garrison championship has been greatly increased. Accompanied by Colonel Wait C. Johnson, the Columbus manager called on Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins.

After the usual greeting had been exchanged the veteran baseball player and soldier voiced to the Commandant his deep appreciation of the honor done him in naming the Infantry School baseball field after him and in bringing his team here each spring for games, and stated that he wished to show his gratitude in tangible fashion. He requested that the General permit him to donate a big baseball trophy to be awarded annually to the team winning the garrison championship.

General Collins was vastly pleased and remarked that he, the Infantry School, and the Infantry at large are grateful for the interest that Gowdy has always displayed in army sports and that he felt that Hank's assistance would be



of lasting benefit. He added that he knew the entire garrison concurred in this view and would feel highly honored and pleased to have such a trophy as was contemplated.

One of the biggest firms in the country is to be employed to make up a special trophy with devices to represent the Infantry School and its functions, and also indicative of the true spirit of the national sport. On it will be spaces in which the names of the winning teams may be engraved in successive years, so that this may be a permanent trophy of lasting record.

SATELLITES

SERGEANT RUSSELL V. WALL
Infantry School Detachment

As you enter the new theatre in the early evening for a comfortable seat and a good picture show, you step into the lobby and up to a booth which confronts the central entrance door. Through the ticket window there faces you a small man with a smiling face. Here is a man who built his own house, for the excellent booth of finely fitted and elegantly polished black walnut is the work of the ticket seller, Sergeant Wall.

When the old building was abandoned and there arose the problem of providing a ticket booth in the midst of the concrete and spacious lobby of the new, Sergeant Wall said: "I'll make it myself." And no one doubted that he would, or hesitated for a moment. The result you see each evening, gleaming wood well put together, an adornment fit for a Belasco foyer.

Perhaps some might have been surprised to find such a task as that of preparing such a conspicuous and necessarily attractive booth entrusted so freely to a member of the command rather than given to an outside professional cabinet maker. But those surprised, were simply ignorant of Sergeant Wall and his abilities. First enlisting in the Field Artillery Dec. 22nd, 1910, at Cleveland, Ohio, and transferred within a year to Fort Sill, he served almost continuously at that station in the School of Fire until transferred to the Army Reserve in 1919.

The Commander of the Ordnance Detachment there spoke of him as "a natural genius, with valuable ideas, in and about a carpenter, machine or blacksmith shop." The director of the Department of Ordnance said he displayed "initiative, ingenuity, good judgment, and a high class of mechanical ability." The Secretary of the School of Fire remarked: "As an executive, he has handled the workmen very efficiently; as a craftsman, he is of superior character; as a man, he is exemplary."

Seregant Wall first came to Benning in July, 1920, and served until a few months ago in the Department of Experiment playing a major part in the development of the installations on the Wilcox Range, and winning the cordial approbation of the initial, farsighted Benning booster, Brigadier-General Paul B. Malone. He can make a bookcase, or a parlor lamp, or a smoking set, from odd bits of metal and wood and turn out a finished product. Many a parlor on this reservation and elsewhere contains samples of his handiwork.

He built himself a house on the Experimental Range. He put up a house for himself in Red Row, together with all the electrical and plumbing facilities. He now lives on the Marne Road with his wife and two children, and works for the Assistant Recreation Officer in charge of the theaters, handling the main entrance ticket booth by night and serving as mechanic by day. He can tell you all about the crowds, what kind of pictures will line the road with parked automobiles, and what kind will fill the seats to capacity with soldier spectators. He is one of those who built Benning, and as such deserves our sincere approbation.

SECOND BATTALION WINS FOURTH TITLE WITHOUT A DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

20	1st Bn.	7
23	Gas Regt.	10
266	Totals	77

Under the constant observation of the battalion commander, Major Burton E. Bowen, the team has developed this year in striking fashion. Deprived of the services of "Kelly" Kjelstrom by a ruling that varsity players were this season made ineligible for the garrison series, the Second Bat carried on the old tradition of victory and made it four pennants in a row, and also four seasons without a defeat.

In addition to the keen interest and encouragement of the battalion commander, the team and the battalion owe a great debt to Lieutenant S. W. Smithers, who formed them and shaped them and directed them through most of the season. When their bitterest contest took place, that against the First Battalion of the same regiment, Lieut. Smithers was in hospital, almost actually under the knife, unable to participate in the jubilation of an assured pennant. Since his sickness, Lieut. E. H. Wilson, has been carrying on the good work and shares in the honors.

All during the season Kjelstrom has been working hard with the team, off the court by reason of the ruling, but apt and energetic in contributing his services as coach, and the way he has passed on the dope and kept with the team has earned him a large measure of the praise for the splendid record of the quint.

On the Second Battalion team as forwards have been McCallister, Daniel, and Oikari, the last two brilliant gridiron performers in spite of their diminutive size and lightness of weight. At center is High Davis, footballer and baseballer of ability, a heady and reliable pivot man. On the defensive in the guard posts have been Felber and Ellis, the latter a fast running guard with a very high scoring average, and the former a dependable backguard who holds his post, without rushing up to tally, and has kept down the opposing scores to low points.

BIG LEAGUE GAME ON GOWDY'S FIELD DREW HUGE CROWDS

(Continue from Page 1)

gang, and the score had been tied by the Columbus crew, and a new game started in the fifth with two new pitchers on the mound, it was Pete Harris who held the American League Championship Washingtonians to a single run, and made Hank Gowdy the champion of Gowdy field.

Last year, Gowdy with the Giants had beat Washington. This year he beats the Senators. It was his field. It was named after him. It was here that he broke his nose going after a foul fly against the concrete stands. When the problem arose as to which should be the home team Sunday, the unanimous remark was: "It's Hank's field; of course his is the home team."

There were some pretty double plays, Peckinpaugh to Harris to Judge in true World's Series fashion, Judge to Ruel to Judge to S. Harris, and Leibold to Bird. The last of these was one to bring the stands to their feet and make "Nemo" Leibold the hero of the game. Just after Pete Harris had ascended the mound in the fifth, Judge sent a three-bagger screaming to the fence and was on the threatening warm corner with none out. Bluege followed with a fly to the deep garden which Leibold gathered in and made a brilliant peg to enable Bird to tag the flying cleats of the rushing Judge and clear the sacks with two out.

Box score and summary:

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rice, cf.	5	2	1	1	0	0
S. Harris, 2b.	3	1	2	2	5	0
Goslin, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
J. Harris, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Judge, 1b.	4	0	1	9	2	0
Bluege, 3b.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Peckinpaugh, ss.	3	1	0	1	3	0
Ruel, c.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Severeid, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Morrell, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Thomas, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	8	24	13	0

Columbus	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ballenger, 3b.	3	1	3	0	6	0
Leibold, cf.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Regan, 2b.	3	0	1	3	7	1
Grimes, 1b.	5	0	1	13	2	0
Strand, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Miller, ss.	3	1	0	2	1	0
Menoskey, lf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Bird, c.	2	2	0	4	0	0
Stueland, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Faeth, p.	0	1	0	0	0	0
P. Harris, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	29	8	9	27	18	1

Score by innings:

Washington	030 100 100—5
Columbus	001 304 00x—8

Summary:

Three base hits: Regan and Judge.

Two base hits: Rice, Strand and Menoskey.

Sacrifice hit: Regan.

Double plays: Leibold to Bird, Peckinpaugh to Harris to Judge.

Bases on balls: Off Morrell, 7; off Thomas, 1; off Marberry, 1; off Steuland, 5; off Harris, 1.

Hits: Off Morrell, 2 in four innings; off Thomas, 5 in two innings; off Marberry, 2 in two innings; off Steuland, 2 in two innings; off Faeth, 2 in two innings, off Harris, 4 in four innings.

Left on bases: Columbus, 8; Washington, 8.

Umpires: McGowan, strikes; McQuillan, bases.

INFANTRY SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION AND HORSE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

Keen interest is being displayed in the events, and entrants are already at work training the animals from the government string, which were assigned in special drawings held at the stables last Saturday. Within the Stadium, the preparations are already under way for the erection of the seven jumps specified in the rules governing the contests, a stone wall, rail, brush, water, brush with top rail, picket fence, and In-and-Out.

Following is the list of events, with the time of starting of each:

(1) Escort Wagon, 9:00 a. m.
(2) Three Gaited Saddle Mules, 9:15 a. m.
(3) Rolling Kitchens, 9:30 a. m.
(4) Mounted Orderly, 9:45 a. m.
(5) Howitzers Going into Action, 10 a. m.
(6) Mounted Orderly, (Inf. Sch. Stables) 10:15 a. m.
(7) Communication Carts, 10:30 a. m.
(8) Enlisted Men's Mounts, 10:45 a. m.
(9) Children's Ponies, 2:15 p. m.
(10) Ladies' Green Jumpers, 2:30 p.m.
(11) Polo Bending Race, 2:45 p. m.
(12) Boys' and Girls' Class, 3 p. m.
(13) Gentlemen's Hunters, 3:15 p. m.
(14) Ladies' Hunters, 3:30 p. m.
(15) Officers' Chargers, 3:45 p. m.
(16) Ladies Three Gaited Saddle Class, 4 p. m.
(17) Pair Jumping, 4:15 p. m.
(18) Officers' Private Mounts, 4:30 p. m.
(19) Teams of Three Jumpers, 4:45 p. m.

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Sun., Apr. 11—"The Freshman" with Harold Lloyd.
Mon., Apr. 12—"The North Star" with Strongheart.
Tue., Apr. 13—"Wild West" with Mulhall.
Wed., Apr. 14—"Mannequin" with Alice Joyce.
Thu., Apr. 15—"Kentucky Pride" with Henry B. Walthall.
Fri., Apr. 16—"Little Annie Rooney" with Mary Pickford.
Sat., Apr. 17—"Born to Battle" with Tom Tayler.

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SOCIETY

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Lieutenant and Mrs. Jas. N. Ancrum and Captain and Mrs. Holmes E. Dager were charming hosts to about three hundred of their friends at a beautiful dance on the evening of April 3rd.

The Officers' Club will give a dinner dance in the mess hall at Biglerville this evening. A special hop will be held next Friday evening, April 16th.

The following invitations have been sent out: Major and Mrs. George Dailey, Major and Mrs. Charles Elliott. Major and Mrs. Arthur Ahrends, Sunday April eleventh from four to six at the Polo Club.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Leslie E. Bowman will give a reception and dance at the Polo Club, on Wednesday evening, April 14th.

Mrs. Starr A. Moulton entertained at a bridge-luncheon at her quarters on Monday, April 5th, in honor of Mrs. Harry Bandholtz, the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Evan E. Lewis, and Mrs. Lee, of Baltimore, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Daniel Card. There were sixteen guests. The first prize was won by Mrs. Frank Young; Mrs. Daniel Card won the second prize, and Mrs. Lindsay Silvester received the consolation. The honorees were presented with remembrances. Mrs. Moulton will give the first of a series of bridge parties at her quarters Monday afternoon.

The officers and ladies of the special units, 29th Infantry, entertained the officers and ladies of the regiment with a dance at the Officers' Club hop room on Tuesday evening, April the sixth. There were quite a few small dinner parties before the hop.

Mrs. Thomas L. Martin gave a beautiful bridge party at her quarters Monday afternoon, April 5th, honoring Mrs. John Hoover, guest of Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, and Miss Louis Meyer, of New York City, who is visiting Major and Mrs. Randolph. There were eight tables of players. Mesdames Hooper and Stetler won the prizes and the guests of honor were given favors.

The Infantry School Woman's Bridge Club will give their annual evening party at the Polo Club tomorrow. Elaborate plans have been made to make the party a huge success. There will be five prizes for the ladies and five for the gentlemen. Mrs. Woodall Pickering is chairman of the hostesses. All members, their husbands and guests are cordially invited.

The ladies of the Protestant Guild have made final arrangements for the benefit bridge to be given Thursday, April fifteenth at the Polo Club, at half past two. The proceeds will be donated to the Garrison Children's School to help equip the manual training room. There will be three handsome prizes. This will be a delightful way to entertain your friends and to help a most worthy cause. Tables $2. Make your reservations with Mrs. Starr Moulton, telephone 402, or with Mrs. Paul Reichle, telephone 206.

Mrs. Whittington, of Kansas City, Mo., has arrived in the garrison to visit her daughter, Mrs. Paul A. Reichle.

Colonel and Mrs. D. T. E. Casteel, who have been spending the winter with their son and daughter, Major and Mrs. Woodall Pickering, have left for their home in Washington.

MONOGRAPHS

Soldiers of history and amateurs in oratory may rest their researching eyes and the monologuing mouths—the monograph season is over.

Except in the 24th Infantry, where they talk for an hour and half about campaigns and wars and rumors of war and sizal hemp, and the "stop" signal is never turned at the end of twenty minutes, the tradition having arisen that it was not necessary to model remarks on the brief delivery of the initial speaker of the series.

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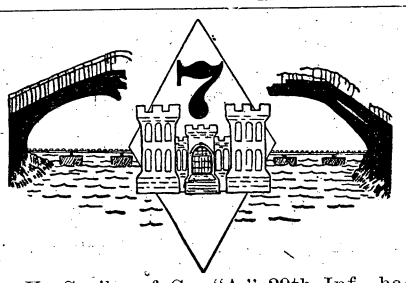

Ye Scribe of Co. "A," 29th Inf., had better get himself a proof reader. His notes on the 1st Bn.-Engineer game in the last edition of the "News" were not in accordance with the facts. In the first place, and said scribe will surely agree, the 1st Bn. did not beat the 7th Engineers. Secondly (and its regretted that any laurels must be taken away from the player) Pfc. Caldwell did not make 10 points during the game but only 2. Reference to the official record of the game is humbly invited.

Any one who has a few minutes to spare and who likes to gaze on things beautiful can do so some Sunday morning. He can secure for himself some point of vantage along the road to the Little Church and watch the pretty girls from town as they skip down the road with perhaps a boy friend or two in tow. It, or rather they, are well worth the effort. For details see the Company Clerk.

Out of 10 basketball games played we won 8 and lost 2. The Engineers gathered a total of 152 points to their opponents 110. Pvt. lcl. Wigley was the high scorer on this team, getting 57 points. Danielski was next with 27; Spencer, 23; Perkins, 23; Palmer, 19, and Mallory, 3.

The Engineers Banquet

The Seventh Engineers banquet,
It sure was some sight to see.
From the table to the stage,
And what mostly tickled me.

They say the music was grand.
They were a splendid group.
But we did not hear a sound,
For the boys were eating soup.

The program was a knockout,
Sergeant McNally sang his piece.
While some K. P. pulled a bone
And hit him with a piece of cheese.

The Sergeant took it as a joke,
And didn't seem to care,
For he knew that piece of cheese
Was just a holey affair.

Corporal Bevis sang a song too.
He was awarded a sack of flour.
For his voice was very light
About forty-eight candle power.

The dinner was very delicious,
With a piece of pie for each.
The Lieutenant ate a cut of lemon
And said it was a peach.

Things were going very nicely,
We gave a toast with every drink.
No, it was not from the bottle,
We got it from the sink.

Before long the party ended,
When some mischievious joker
Flashed the sum of twenty-five cents
And started a game of poker.

The game was getting interesting,
Things began to bang and pop.
They caught some joker cheating
And things got pretty hot.

After the Captain's investigation
They all cheated we believe.
For each and every player had
A red diamond up his sleeve.

—L. P. Cymbal,
Co. "A," 7th Engrs.

Making Change. — Hay and Feed Dealer—"You owe me $3 for oats, Mose, and if you don't pay me I'll have to take your horse."

Uncle Mose—"All right, Mista Guggenheimer, an' Ah'll pay you de balance o' de $ jest as soon as Ah kin."

—Ayer's.

BIG MOTOR CONVOY LEAVES TO ASSIST BENNING BUILDING

Eighteen Trucks Carrying Detail from 24th Infantry Goes to Nitrate Plant No. 2.

At 6 o'clock Monday morning a big motor convoy from M. T. C. 100, with Captain R. J. Marshall, Q. M. C., in command, rumbled over the Upatoi bridge and another step had been taken in the Benning building program.

On board the 18 trucks, in addition to the 23 transport men necessary for the run, were Lieutenant Dahnke and 62 enlitsed men from Co. A, 24th Infantry, and Captain Sproule, of the "Builders," on detached service for the trip. All day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the big procession bowled along over Georgia and Alabama roads, passing through Montgomery and Birmingham. Wednesday night the convoy reached its destination, Nitrate Plant No. 2, a part of the famous Muscle Shoals project, where Captain Gent, 24th Infantry, was awaiting its arrival.

Captain Gent took over command of the detachment from the 24th, which for the next two months at least, will load tile, steel, plaster and slate and ship this material to Benning for use in the many constructions now going forward. A permanent warehouse and solid filling station for government vehicles and accessories, now going up opposite the cuartel power house, a new and sanitary bakery near the old Sales Store; and a Motor Transport shed north of the New Theatre—all these will be helped to completion by the material sent down to Benning.

The salvaging of this material will greatly aid the Benning "stretch the dollar" policy, and new and improved structures will be added to the garrison.

Captain Marshall and Captain Sproule will return to the garrison with the convoy in about ten days, but will return to Muscle Shoals to return the detail there upon completion of the salvage work.

GARRISON GOLFERS URGED TO JOIN IN ARMY ASSOCIATION

Object of Association and Dates of Tourneys Announced in Headquarters Bulletin.

The Columbus Country Club as the scene and September 9, 10 and 11 as the dates for the 1926 Fourth Corps Area Golf Tournament, are announced in a bulletin recently issued from Headquarters. At this tournament there will be chosen the two representatives of the Fourth Corps Area for the annual championship tournament of the Army Golf Association, set for the Huntington Valley Country Club, Philadelphia, during the first week in October.

The interest of the new Commandant in army athletics is shown throughout the bulletin. It expresses General Collins' desire to make the Infantry School at Fort Benning, the largest and most important school in the army, the center of army golf and to give the local reservation the best golf course the best in the army.

All officers of the garrison who play golf are urged to joint the Army Golf Association, the object of which is to promote the playing of golf and increase the number of players in the Army, and whose annual dues are $2.00, of which sum $1.00 goes forward to a Central Committee, consisting of five members appointed by the Secretary of War, and $1.00 is retained in the Corps Area.

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

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"The Yellow Front"

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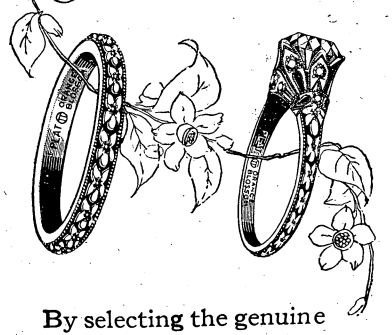

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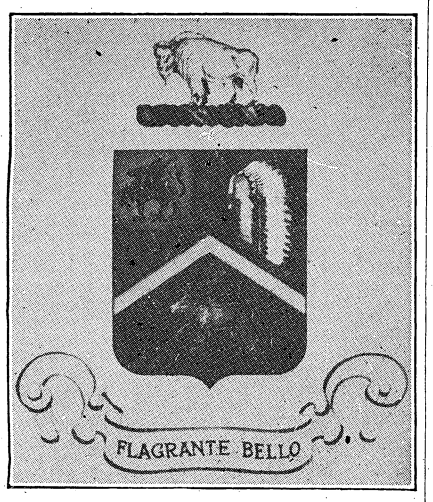
83rd Field Artillery



The poet states that since all of the different writers pen odes to little birds, skylarks, lowing kine and such but have neglected the props of a field artilleryman, this riot helps to fill the gap by paying tribute:

TO A COTTER PIN

You're made of metal but by gings,
You're the most animate of things
Outside a zoo.
With fingers cold on frosty morn
You elude my search with sneers of scorn
You scoundrel you:
Little Cotter Pin.

When in the brush with leaves around
You always drop upon the ground.
And disappear.
I search for you but can't tell how
When mess time comes, you're in my chow
Or behind my ear.
Little Cotter Pin.

I place you snug in metallic seat
And with great care, I spread your feet
And go to fire.
You're with us always at the start
Then you break—the gun falls apart
So we use wire.
Little Cotter Pin.

We cannot blame the way you're made
Or the scurrilous pranks you've played
Our ode then begs
To show you're of the fairer sex
Like some others who make us wrecks
All eyes and legs
Little Cotter Pin.

—Field Artillery Guidon.

DANCE AT SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday night the Enlisted Men's Dance Committee held a dance at the Service Club. Soldiers from every organization in camp came forth to dance the light fantastic with the ladies of the Post and of Columbus.

The weekly dances at the Club are well attended by all the single enlisted men of the garrison that dance, but not so much can be said about the married enlisted men and their families. It is especially for the benefit of these pepole that these dances have been made possible, yet they do not support the dances as they should. This dance should be one night in a week which should be set aside as a night of pleasure by the married enlisted men of the Post. One to which they can look forward to. Where they will meet other men and women of the Fort, who have also come forth to enjoy themselves. It is their dance and they should be there to support it. We need them and they need this dance, so let us see them come forth at our next dance which will be held there next Thursday night.

Delicious punch and refreshments are served at intermission.

29TH INF.

HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT
Panama Canal Department

Quarry Heights, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.
March 20, 1926.

Commanding Officer 29th Infantry,
Fort Benning, Georgia.
Sir:

Received your "Organization Day" card of remembrance March seventeenth and pleased to note how well the regiment remembers its former men. Also wish to state that on that day I was thinking of the grand time the men of your regiment were having.

I am able to keep in touch with the progress of the regiment through the Infantry and Army & Navy Journal and am proud of its accomplishments in that I was once a member of the regiment.

At present I am serving an enlistment in the Department Adjutant's office as a clerk and attribute my assignment to that duty to the experience and training received while in the 29th Infantry.

Wishing you success in all your undertakings, I am,

(Sgd.) Samuel R. Lea,
Formerly Service Co.

Company "B"

Our baseball team is stil climbing to the top. Before a record breaking crowd from both Companies A and B, we defeated Co. A by a score of 5 to 2.

Corporal Hattaway, our great musician, has finally decided to teach violin and no doubt his specialty will be in feminines. No wonder he can be seen in the barber shop every day sprucing up. Good luck to you Sam. Look out Santa Claus may get you.

Company "C"

Pfc. Vangroski returned from a sixty day furlough yesterday. When asked if he did any work he lets you see his soft hands. It is generally believed he was doing a K. P. in some hash joint and so got his soft hands.

There was an ad put in a Columbus paper the other day by a young lady who wants a rooming partner. May be that accounts for three members of this organization asking for permits to sleep in town.

Company "F"

We are all glad that General Inspection is over and we have another year before the next one.

Lieut. Smithers is sojourning in the Garrison Hospital recovering from an operation from appendicitis. He is getting along well and will be back with us in about two weeks.

Lieut. Baumann has been strutting his stuff with a new Essex Coach lately. He sure has a good-looking boat.

Company "H"

Sgt. Ryles has left us for D. S. at Fort Bragg, N. C., on recruiting duty.

At present we have the eighth wonder of the world in H Company—Sergeant Daniel an Company duty.

Private Nazworth has returned from his furlough looking good.

Private Hewell, of Macon, Ga., was discharged Thursday and has decided to try civilian life for a while.

WAS THIS HICKS?

Smokeup: Did yo' ebah walk five miles to git some chickens an' fin' de hencoop full o' a bear trap, spring gun an' dawg?

Whiffem: No. big boy, but ah talked back to a fust sargint oncet.—Exchange.

15TH TANKS

NEW TYPES OF TANKS

The Army tank school at Camp Meade has recently received two truck chassis, which are to be tested with a view to securing a more suitable vehicle for carrying the light tank. At present there is a shortage of suitable heavy trucks for this purpose. The new tank weighs in the neighborhood of 6 1-2 tons, and it is hoped that as a result of this test a standard tank-carrying vehicle may be developed. It is stated that the authorities are still behind in the development of a light tank and are now engaged on the design of a new type. They are also working with the present model light tank with a view to remodeling it and making it more efficient. There are so many of these tanks that the government can not afford to scrap them, but it is believed that they may be successfully remodeled and so rendered quite effective.

Quartermaster Corps

Smoker Location Changed

Captain Edw. J. Turgeon, Q. M. C., Secretary and Treasurer of the Fort Benning Chapter, Quartermaster Association, announces to all members as well as invited guests that unforeseen circumstances have necessitated a change in original plans outlined in invitations to the buffet dinner, smoker and entertainment of that association on the 22nd of this month at 7:00 p. m.

The date and hour remain the same but the program will be staged at the big Gymnasium adjoining new theatre instead of on Wold Avenue as originally contemplated.

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THE AIDE PAID

A short time ago the aide to one of our general officers, driving at night, was blinded by the headlights of an approaching car and ran into a farm wagon carrying a family, but no lights. He stood suit and lost the decision. Appealed and lost again, though local laws required all vehicles to carry lights at night. Due to his associations, personal and official, he had the very best advice and strong military influences to back him. Nevertheless for a long and wearisome period his monthly income was reduced by large partial payments on this judgment, court costs and attorney's fees, in addition to which he had to take leave three times to appear in a court of an adjoining state where the accident occurred.

He called on us later to protect him against personal liability, as well as every other coverage he had heard about.

What car do you own? Have you personal liability protection?

Write us for particulars.

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Fort Sam Houston, Texas

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NO TAX

Matinee: Adults 50c, Children 25c. General Admission—No reserved seats. No Tax.

MAIL ORDERS NOW. SEATS ON SALE NOW

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. April 9, 1926. No. 30

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Printed by the Standard Printing Company at the downtown office of The Infantry School News, 19 West 11th Street, Columbus, Ga. (Phone 610.)

Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins..Commandant
Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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All checks should be mailed to the Infantry School News, Fort Benning, Ga.

Entered as second class mail matter, April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Ga., 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.

"FOLLOW ME"

From time to time we hear "the old Army growl" and it usually happens that the growlers do not now what they are talking about. During the past two weeks, the editor of this paper has had individuals give him the "low-down" on this or that situation around the garrison. Investigation has invariably shown that there was no just cause for complaint on those particular matters under discussion, or no real foundation for the facts repeated as such.

Information enlightens and changes viewpoints.

One of the principal subjects of discussion from time to time is the "monopoly" enjoyed by the Howard Bus Company of transportation between Fort Benning and the city of Columbus. Although only recently returned to the Infantry School after a hiatus in local residence due to temporary duty elsewhere, the editor of this paper claims rank as an old timer, by reason of having been here during a part at least of the pioneer days, graduating from the School in the first big class. Knowledge of the old days gives some understanding of the new. And here are a few facts concerning the transportation problem. Try them on your piano. Paste them in your hat. Blow them on the bugle. But don't forget them.

The Howard Bus Company has maintained regularly scheduled transportation between Columbus and Fort Benning for many years, rain or shine, bumpy dirt or smooth concrete, empty busses or loaded busses. On pay day week you see crowded cars leaving for town; but the days you do not go to town, you do not see the busses runnnig on schedule with one, two, or three passengers only. The reason you do not see them is that you are not nearby to see. We see them out of the window of this office. Not once but several times. The editor personally has ridden the bus with but four passengers. The sports editor has ridden it when he was the only passenger. We have heard of hundreds of similar experiences. Yet the bus went out on time, and did not fiddle around and wait for a load.

The charge is thirty cents for a nine or ten mile ride, less if you use tickets. Compare this with the type of transportation in the old rough days when wildcat "taxi" drivers charged you fifty cents and then once they had you seated rolled up and down and around Broad Street for three quarters of an hour looking for more passengers, shouting along the sidewalks at every uniform: "Going to camp?" and only leaving when they had jammed at least eight passengers in, and sometimes ten or twelve. If there is anything more uncomfortable than riding nine miles on a bad road as the seventh or eighth passenger of a five passenger car, we have yet to hear of it.

Constantly the Athletic Association, the Publicity Officer, and the Editor of the Infantry School News, have telegrams, articles, or letters to send downtown for immediate delivery. It is no longer necessary to go down and back yourself. The bus driver takes the envelope from officers of these activities with a smile, never a growl, never a hint that the extra-task is extra trouble, and delivers them without fail to the office promptly on the completion of the trip down. Mr. Bivins or Mr. Crawford telephones promptly to the party for whom the message is intended and asks him to call to get it. Never has it failed to work. Courteously and promptly they render this extra bit of service, because they are willing to co-operate in any authorized activity for the interest of the Fort.

When there is a soldier dance at Service Club Number One, the Recreation Officer charters a bus to bring the girls out from town. If the dance is called off at the last minute, there is never a complaint about the drivers who have to be called out and paid to be ready to run the busses. When the dance is over, and the busses have brought the girls back to Columbus, the Howard Company use their taxi-cabs to take to their homes the girls who live at considerable distance from the bus stand, making no charge for the late-evening ride.

An officer missed a train at Columbus. There was a chance he could catch up with his connections at Opelika. The Howard Bus Company told him it was doubtful over the bad roads. He said he'd take a chance and try to make it. Off they went, all the way to Opelika, and missed the train. Back they came to Columbus, and the Howard Bus Company refused to take any payment for the trip.

Is there a baseball program to be gotten up? Is there a polo tournament on? Is there a special edition of the Infantry School News to be financed? Is there a group of cups to be secured for the Horse Show? Never has a representative of Fort Benning been denied cooperation or aid by the Howard Bus Company.

Every week-day morning two big busses full of school children leave "jawbone corner" promptly at eight o'clock. For a month's rides to town in the morning and back in the afternoon, the Howard Bus Company charges the children of enlisted members of this command the sum of one dollar per month. At least twenty round trips, at least forty rides for one dollar—about two and a half cents apiece! In addition, at Christmas time, Mr. Crawford came out to the Fort and gave a box of candy, we are told, to every child who rides his bus, and made a gracious and substantial present to the non-commissioned officer who is in charge of the loads of youngsters.

In the old days, an attempt was made to run busses to replace the wildcat taxi service, and the ramshackle busses they ran! The rickety things that on a few occasions tumbled off the road! The jolting discomfort of it. It is understood that General Gordon succeeded in interesting some person in financing adequate bus service between town and garrison on a regular schedule, after attempts had failed to get the Columbus electric railway line to extend their lines, or to make junction with the railroad tracks laid by the government from the junction with the main thoroughfare of the Central of Georgia. The result has been the Howard Bus Company, and the good service they have rendered. They rendered it before the new road was laid. They rendered it over detours, and over the lumpy thing we call the "old road." They rendered it regularly, and maintained it at many periods of the year at a distinct loss. They purchased new busses this year, and the old ones as yet are far better than the first busses other people tried to make us ride.

Possibly some people have to growl at something all the time. Possibly some folks are thinking so much of the present that they cannot think of the past. Possibly some people would prefer to deal with drunken and undependable individual drivers of dilapidated touring cars of uncertain origin or ownership. But we would rather deal with friends who treat us in a friendly way. We all know that there are far too many civilians in this country who think of the army as "the army" and not as "our army" and who, when they live in adjacent communities, think only of the profit they can extract from the private pay, the public disbursements, and the necessary activities of the garrison. We know a friend when we see one, and if there be anything true this side of the gates of heaven, it is true that the Howard Bus Company has been and continues to be an agreeable and decent friend of Fort Benning.

"FOLLOW ME"

Following is a bit of correspondence that should interest the entire command:

Augusta Horse Show Assn.,
Augusta, Ga., March 26, 1926.

The Chief of Infantry,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

On behalf of the executive commit tee of the Augusta Horse Show, held on March 23, 24, 25, 1926, I desire to thank you for the great help and support given to our Horse Show from the Officers from Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Officers from the R. O. T. C. of the University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, in sending their horses to Augusta and making entries and showing in the several classes.

It gives me great pleasure to state that all these officers from Fort Benning and Athens and the students of the corps with their horses made a very splendid showing, were enthusiastically appreciated by the spectators and materially contributed to the great success of the Horse Show.

The Committee desires me to write you his letter as a testimony of our sincere appreciation of all these splendid officers and their mounts have done for the Augusta Horse Show.

With best wishes,
Respectfully,
(Sgd.) Harold A. Richardson,
Managing Director.

1st Ind.

War Dept., Office Chief of Infantry,
Washington, March 29, 1926.

To The Commandant, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

The Chief of Infantry, to whom this letter was sent, is of course much pleased with this evidence of the cordial relations existing between the garrison at Fort Benning and the citizens of Augusta, Georgia, and congratulates the officers concerned on the successful showing of horses that seems to have been made.

By order of the Chief of Infantry:
(Sgd.) Willey Howell,
Colonel, Infantry, Executive.

"FOLLOW ME"

Columbus, Ga.
March 29, 1926.

Miss Annie Lou Grimes,
Principal Children's School,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Dear Miss Grimes:

Your children certainly are darling children to think of our little sick children who have tuberculosis, and desire to help get them well.

We want them to know how much we appreciate their cooperation and help in restoring these children to health, through one of the main, definite ways, which is feeding with milk, the one all round food.

I trust each child, may receive particular joy from knowing some child is being helped through them to feel better—maybe get well.

Thanking you and each individual child, we are,

Sincerely yours,
Public Health Nurse Assn.,
Mrs. Isadore Herman, R. N.
Superintendent.

P. S.—We sincerely appreciate all past, present and future co-operation in our Health problems.

"FOLLOW ME"

Fort Benning once more has proven to be a good pal to Columbus in its entertainment of two conventions. And always does it splendidly.—Enquirer-Sun.

MILK REPORT

Following is the result of milk examination made April 1, 1926.

	Bacteria per c. c.	Butter Fat %
Wells	16,000	5.9
Fussell	34,000	4.8
Miller Bros.	600,000	4.6

"FOLLOW ME"

Hattiesburg, Miss., 3-29-26.

Robert Wesley Ainsworth,
Co. "B," Fort Benning, Ga.

My dear Boy:—

Yours of recent date to hand and we enjoyed reading your letter, and I have thought things over a great deal since you left Hattiesburg, and have about decided that it will be best for you to remain in the service until you have finished out your three years and if you will apply yourself you can pick up enough education to pull you through. I, as you know, was anxious to give you the best education that money could give a boy but you stated that you did not care to be a white "collared man" and now I think that you are too old to take a college education, but you can take a trade and begin while you are at Fort Benning.

Your Captain is surely a Prince and I know if you do as he wants you to that you are in good hands. I received a letter from him the week passed and I feel sure that if you do your part that he will more than do his by you and I am glad to state that my army officers were my best friends, and until this day we correspond. A finer bunch of men never lived than those whom I obeyed, and I hope that when your three years are up that you will feel the same as I did and further I will feel that it is your fault if you do not for from the tone of your Captain's letter, I know that he will give you your just dues, and it is up to you that you get what is coming. I mean by that, he will see that you do not get the worst of it and I think that on the other hand he will also see that you pay for each time you do not live up to his orders, so what more could a man expect? I think that you are lucky to have such a superior and am glad that you talked so nicely about the entire outfit when at home.

I received the paper with the copy of my letter, and it was not my intentions for you to know that I had written them but since you do will state that Dr. McKinnon and I have talked things over and he stated that he never saw such an improvement in anyone as you and that he thought it best for you to finish your enlistment of three years and take up some trade at Fort Benning.

Fondly, DADA.

C. L. TORBETT
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone 211 1114 First Ave.
Columbus, Ga.

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KAJOLERY KOLUM

DO YOU SAVE your copies of the Infantry School News? Are there any old copies around your house. From our file there are missing the following copies::

September 8, 1922
April 27, 1923

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS will pay one dollar, a hundred cents, one complete simoleon for each of these copies. First to come gets the piece of uncle samuel's engraving with the dollar mark in the corner.

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Special Class for Enlisted Men.

10:30 A. M. — Morning Worship; Special Music, Miss Elizabeth Beecher, sister of Mrs. Adrian R. Brian, soloist. Sermon, "The Dignity of Men" by Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben.

60:00 P. M.—Evening Worship; Special Music; Brief Address.

7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-week Prayer meeting.

7:00 P. M. — Thursdays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W," 29th Inf. Area, under auspices of the Business Men's Evangelastic Club.

6:00 P. M.—Each Friday evening, the Enlisted Men's Brotherhood Bible Study Class at the quarters of Sgt. Edwin P. Lamb.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon by Reverend Father Moylan, of Columbus, Ga.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday school conducted by the Sisters from Columbus, Ga.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Odd Fellows Hall at Ft. Benning, 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.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

An Appreciation

The Protestant Chaplain takes this opportunity to extend his sincere thanks to those who contributed to the success of the Easter programs. First, to the Woman's Guild for the beautiful decorations. Second, to the Enlisted Men's Brotherhood for the splendid Sunrise Prayer meeting. Third, to the teachers and pupils of the Sunday school for the best attendance in years. The best attendance by departments was by the Primary 60, under the supervision of Mrs. DeBardeleben, Mrs. Hardee and Mrs. Lenow. Fourth, to Mrs. Edwin Butcher and her well-trained choir for the Easter Hymns and Anthems rendered so splendidly.

"What is your favorite Chapter in the Bible, Uncle Ajax?" an old darkey was asked.

Uncle Ajax smacked his lips, "Dat 'are whar' day tell about de twelve opposums suh!" he replied.

Chaplins' Kollum—Second Division Review.

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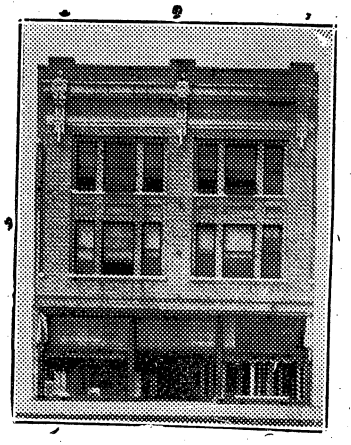

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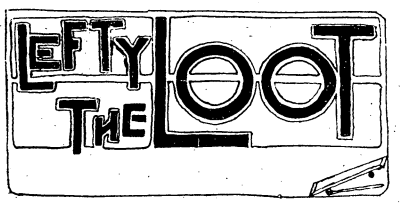


THE STABLE SERGEANT

Had "scavenged" a length of wire cable and when I discovered him he was in the throes of deep and mysterious calculations while a detail of privates, enjoying ease, looked on in open mouthed admiration.

"Lootenant, Sir, is not the engineers the technickle barnch?" asked the Sergeant.

"It is sometimes, Sergeant."

"Sir, Lootenant, what is the speed of sound?"

"Sound travels about a thousand feet a second, Sergeant."

"How much is a horsepower, Lootenant, Sir?"

"About five hundred foot pounds per second, Sergeant."

At this point the Sergeant evidently divided 1,000 by 500 and got 2 for the answer, for he mumbled, "Two feet per horse," and then looking to me for approval and support he concluded authoritatively, "And a 75 horsepower picket line will require 150 feet of cable." As I nodded approval the Sergeant's detail, resuming hard laobr, installed the 75 horsepower picket line which is to this day carrying a peak load.

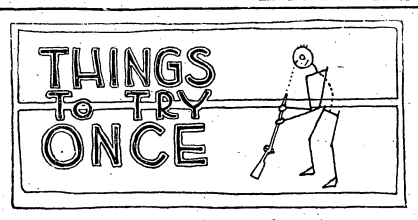
Private First Class Alonzo Jones (Colored) was made a corporal on New Years Day. On the morning of January second the following document, written in Corporal Jones' faultless handwriting, was found upon the company commander's desk:

Memorandun To—Commanding Officer
Subject—Disciplinary Action.

1. I having reported Pvt. Lee to the First Sergeant this morning for insubordination and unwillingness to do his part as a soldier in the outfit I again had trouble with him at the stables, he having taken exception to my remarks to Pvt. Tibo in consequence of which he said: "I don't give a dam whether you're a non-commissioned officer or not. If you call me a "monkey" I'll knock your dam head off. You look more like a monkey than I do. I want you to understand that I don't give a dam for you or any one else around here." He said he wanted to fight. I told him to wait until stables were over to fight me. After stables, to test whether or not he was mindful of the fact that he could not afford to menace his military superiors. I asked him whether or not he yet felt like fighting; at that, he threw his hat down and squared-off as if to carry out his threat; thereupon I informed him that in the service all fighting was done legally and, that it was a military offense to threaten or menace his superiors, whether N. C. O.'s or commissioned, and that I would report his highly unmilitary attitude for disciplinary actions. Whereupon he said: "You can report me now! I don't give a damn for no man that thinks he can run over me." There is no question of whether he is right or wrong in his contention. The preservation of discipline, the preservation of respect for those in authority by competent orders, is the paramount consideration. The actions of both men before the organization can not be condoned, and in my opinion, hoping to be impartial and unprejudiced as between men, nothing less than confinement even for a day would serve the best interest of the command.

Very respectfully,
Alonzo Jones, (Corporal.)

This letter reminded the company commander of the story of Private Dopey Dan who in his third enlistment was promoted to be Lance Corporal. Sporting his new chevrons, Lance Corporal Dopey Dan appeared in the office and patting the Top-Kicker on the shoulder said, "Sergeant, we non-coms has got to stick together, ain't we."—Lt. G. B. Troland, C. E. in Third Corps Gazette.



When a certain General was a mere brigadier, in command of the U. S. troops in the Philippines, a favorite form of recreation among the officers and families of the headquarters post was to engage in "Transport joy rides." Every week, an Army Transport made the rounds of the islands and its schedule allowed its passengers to visit a different post for almost every meal during the entire seven days, Army chivalry made these uninvited visitors the guests of each mess.

Came suddenly an Inspector General from Washington, and in going over some accounts he stumbled upon an item showing that a certain lieutenant had a bill at the commissary larger than his month's pay. This meant but one thing to him—the officer was buying stores at commissary cut rates and reselling them to natives at higher prices. The Brigadier was at once apprised of his subordinate's apparent dereliction.

Immediately the General wrote to the offender, demanding instant explanation. Which was just what the offender was waiting for. Back came this answer: "The large commissary account in question has been caused by the necessity of purchasing food to feed the numerous uninvited guests, their families and friends who have been present at my mess in the past month.

"The names of these uninvited guests are subjoined herewith, together with number of free meals eaten by each. Those people with an 'X' after their names said 'Thank you.' The others said nothing."

At the head of the list was the name of the Brigadier-General. And there was no "X" after it. The investigation was dropped.—The New Yorker.

C'EST LA GUERRE
(From The American Mercury)

From a Christian reader of the celebrated Baltimore Sunpaper:

"A lady friend of mine and I went to the Auditorium theater to see 'What Price Glory?'.....What a shameful performance! To think that our generals and Y. M. C. A. directors permitted our soldiers when overseas to use vile oaths and consume strong drinks. Isn't this a reflection on all of us who were back home? Surely the Lord must have been displeased with our boys' conduct. No wonder so many of them were killed and injured. Our generals should have given them a good Christian training before sending them to the trenches. In the play I heard actually terrible oaths by a soldier who was severely wounded. If this young man had died, think of the eternal punishment that would have been his. It seems to me that our generals thought too much of rifles and bayonets instead of religion and sobriety. How can we win our future wars and destroy our enemies if our soldiers forget Christ?"

MISS MARY MILLS.

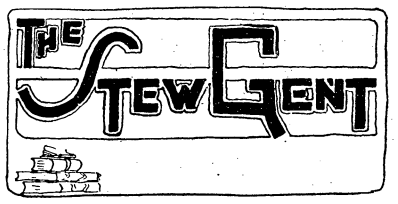
Govans, Md.

One: So you tried to hold her hand, eh? What did she say to you?

Other: She said, "Do you like to do that?" So I says "Yeas, why?"

One: And then?

Other: Well she says, "I'm awfully glad, because I'm always willing to amuse Children.—The Kaydet.



THE INSTRUCTOR SPEAKS:

At the beginning of the year I am one thing; at the end I am another. "Oh", they sat with wonderment in October, "you're an instructor. "Oh", they say with scorn in May, "you're an instructor." I am in turn feared and condemned. At the closing of school, when the last baby carriage has been crated and the last transportation request presented at the railway station, I pervert the lines of the poet and murmur under my breath:

Men may come and men may go,
But I stay on forever.

You may, you students, dislike the mud of January and the scramble of arrival and departure. But we have something that is added unto these; Summer in the South and June in Georgia.

You may have to speck your books, but I have to speck mine first. Your work comes in for criticism at our hands; but ours is subject to a double scrutiny, that of "students" and that of "school", the whirlpool of Charybdis and the rock of Scylla. Sometimes you may "max"—we never do. And we are "unsat" as often as you. Whenever you spend an hour writing down an improved solution, I spend many hours reading the pile that you hand in. Where you worry only over bad mimeographing, I must worry over frantic hieroglyphics which you optimistically offer as a substitute for handwriting. The Secretary's office clamors for grades. The stenographer calls for copy on the course book. The work for tomorrow's class must be ready by 8 a. m. Then Headquarters sends me down an order to exercise from four to five every day, and the Surgeon a note to drink milk and go to bed early. I cannot set the clock back and gain time that way, or I will be explaining to the commanding officer of my house and home whether or not I was late to dinner and why. Finally, in order to accomplish my mission, I decide to apply the ancient tactical principle, which says:

The best of all ways to lengthen our days
Is to steal a few hours from night...

Mistake me not, oh, student officer. I do not wish to discourage any probable plan of yours. There are advantages. The recording angel in Washington will find that I have been keeping in touch with the latest developments beside the Upatoi and will make a mark beside my name to indicate service with the A. F. in G.—American Forces in Georgia. My operations on the trying terrain at Benning may not mean foreign service pay, but will at least appear on my deficiency record.

CHOOSE YOUR STATION

The approved solution for obtaining a station is for one to write his choice on the mud colored cards sent out once a year by the AGO. Once having writ thereon the chooser is to sit tight and wait for the place to be handed to him. Does he get it? Certainly, my boy, he gets it in the neck. There are other ways.

If you crave the job of National Guard officer with the Blue Horse Troop of the Wapsodax, Carophiltex guard, invite the colonel, lieutenant-colonel and both majors out to luncheon, fill them with their favorite tripe and get them to promise to apply for you. Of course, they have no intention of applying for you, but you have done all you can in that direction. *If they* do apply the AGO will get suspicious and send you to Fort Meade.

Should your wife be inclined to flirt a little, let her use her talents to your advantage. When the nobleman who is passing out the details comes around, have her fuss over him a bit and flirt you out of Fort Ringgold and into Monterey. This practice has the disadvantage of giving family sanction to a bad habit and she is liable not to stop flirting and will flirt you out of most of the stations in the army.

Some officers prefer to handle their assignments themselves. These find that dancing is a great asset to landing the station. The person who uses the dancing tactics has to be careful not to walk all over the feet of she who is danced, or the result will be most discouraging.

The lucky boys are the ones who dearly love the Mexican border. These have no difficulty in reaching the land of their dreams. All they have to do is to miss a few roll-calls, throw a few parties and, pop, they find themselves in the southern localities. For this reason the border is lacking in sheiks and tea-hounds, but is populated with hard riding, courageous, dangerous soldiermen.

Pretty soon now the annual exodus will take place, and if you are a careful, cautious boy, you may get within six or seven hundred miles of where you want to go. Forget not what you have learned of the principle of surprise, indirect attack, personal reconnaissance and mobility.

We hope you get what you want, but, hark ye, the R. O. T. C. at Skiddy is still open.—The Standard.

WHEN I COULDN'T CHANGE STEP

By Michael Hoekstra.

When I first came in the Army, 'twas in
nineteen twenty-four.
I thought sure that life would charm me,
and that it held thrills galore.
When out for drill formation, I didn't
wish to ruin my rep,
But I soon lost inspiration, for I
Couldn't
change
step.

I could do the squad-right movement, I could stand attention, too.
And I showed a slight improvement when a face-about I'd do.
But when command was given, to one thing I was not hep—
I swore by the dead and living, but I
Couldn't
change
step.

"I'll teach you," said the sergeant, "or I'll know the reason why.
"Now you just quit your arguing, you can learn it if you try.
"Now, don't you get big-headed and be shooting off the lip."
I said, "Sergeant, I sure dread it; but I
Can't
change
step.

I have striven to be a poet, since this incident occurred,
But there are still men who know it, that I surely was a bird.
I have often laughed about it, when I made that awful slip,
When I was a dumbell rookie, and I
Couldn't
change
step.

—The Come Back.

DUCO DUCO and VARNISHING —By— LEWIS and HUMPHREY 936 Broad St. Orders placed through POST EXCHANGE DUCO

THE HISTORICAL CIRCLE

Following is the correspondence which passed between the Commandant and the special representative of the Daughters of the American Revolution:

Dimon Court Apartments
Columbus, Ga.,
Nov. 13, 1925.

Brigadier-General Briant H. Wells,
Commandant of The Infantry School,
Fort Benning, Ga.

My dear General Wells:

Having learned that the route of the old Federal Road, authorzied by act of Congress of 1805 and built in 1811, passed through the site of the present reservation of Fort Benning and was followed by Lafayette on his 1825 visit to the United States when proceeding from the Atlantic seaboard to the Mississippi, thru Georgia and Alabama, the Daughters of the American Revolution are desirious of placing some sort of a suitable marker to commemorate these facts.

It is felt that there should be a permanent memorial of the connection between the visiting volunteer in the cause of American liberty and the great post where young Americans are being trained for future defense of that liberty.

The Georgia State Daughters of the American Revolution have appropriated funds and appointed me as their local representative in the matter. The Oglethorpe, George Walton, and Button Gwinnett chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, located in Columbus, are preparing to furnish further funds.

It is proposed to place a bronze tablet bearing the words: "East and West through this place, along the old Federal Road built in 1811 there passed in 1825 LAFAYETTE soldier of France and volunteer in the cause of American liberty. This tablet erected in 1926 by the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution."

This tablet may be placed on the old concrete flag pole pedestal at the corner of Wold Avenue and the First Division Road. It would preferably bear the insignia of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the distaff and thirteen starred and spoked wheel.

We request your permission, and the permission of such higher authorities as may be necessary, for this project.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney.

* * *

Headquarters, The Infantry School
Fort Benning, Georgia
November 16, 1925.

Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney,
Special Representative,
Daughters of the American Revolution,
Dimon Court, Columbus, Ga.

My dear Mrs. Gaffney:

It gives me great pleasure to note in your letter of November 13th, the interest the Daughters of the American Revolution are taking in The Infantry School and in the fact that General Lafayette once passed across the site of the present military reservation of Fort Benning.

Your proposal to donate a bronze tablet to commemorate that event meets with my hearty personal approval. Like yourself, I feel it to be eminently fitting that some permanent memorial should indicate the connection between the noble young Frenchman who volunteered in the cause of American freedom and independence and the Infantry School, which trains those who may some day have to lead American citizens in defense of the freedom and independence which he helped to secure.

You will understand, of course, that the things we can do officially and on a government reservation are strictly limited by law. But I can assure you that we will give you the fullest possible measure of co-operation in this worthy work.

It is not within the power of the Commandant to accept your offer, or the tablet, without receiving authority therefor from Washington. However, I am writing today to the proper official to secure the requisite permission, which I have no doubt will be promptly forthcoming, and I shall advise you promptly as soon as I receive word that your proposal is approved.

Yours very truly,
B. H. Wells,
Brigadier-General,
U. S. Army,
Commandant.

* * *

Dimon Court Apartments,
Columbus, Ga.,
January 19, 1926.

The Commandant,
The Infantry School,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Dear General Wells:

As representative of the Columbus chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of the Columbus unit of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, I desire to inform you that these organizations wish to supplement the gift of a bronze tablet commemorating the passage through the Fort Benning reservation of General Lafayette with three other tablets uniform in design with that, commemorating three other historical facts concerning your military station.

The historical facts have been verified through correspondence with Dr. Peter A. Brannon, head of the Department of Archives and History of the State of Alabama, a well-known expert on history of the adjacent portions of the Chattahoochee Valley.

The wording on the three tablets would be as follows:

"This Fort established in 1918 was named for Henry L. Benning (1814-1875) Lawyer and Judge, Brigadier General, C. S. A. Distinguished citizen of Columbus. Tablet erected in 1926 by the United Daughters of the Confederacy."

"At the mouth of the Upatoi Creek on this reservation the battle of Hitchiti was fought in 1836 between Creek Indians and Georgia Militia. Tablet erected in 1926 by Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution."

"Here stood the Indian Village Kasihta peace town of the Lower Creek Nation. Tablet erected in 1926 by the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution."

We shall be greatly obliged if you will communicate to the Washington authorities the fact that we desire to donate such tablets and to ask for permission to accept and erect them for the government.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney.

* * *

Headquarters The Infantry School
Fort Benning, Ga.
February 19, 1926.

Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney,
Dimon Court Apartments,
Columbus, Ga.

My dear Mrs. Gaffney:

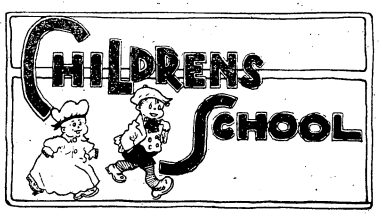
It gratifies me very much to be able to tell you that the War Department has formally approved of the request in your letter of January nineteenth for permission to erect on the reservation three bronze tablets commemorative of the site of the Lower Creek village of Kasihta, the battle of Hitchiti, and the naming the this fort for General Henry Benning.

The interest you are showing in The Infantry School and the efforts you are making to perpetuate the historic traditions connected with the reservation are deeply appreciated and will, I am sure, be of lasting benefit in the years to come when the countless officers who pass through this school are reminded of the distinguished past of the place where they are preparing for the future defense of the nation.

As soon as the tablets are ready, we shall be glad to assist you with arrangements for their placing on the concrete block in the center of the Historical Circle where the facts they commemorate and splendid spirit which has motivated your offer will be apparent to all residents and visitors at Fort Benning.

Again assuring you of our sincere thanks, I remain,

Yours very sincerely,
B. H. Wells,
Brigadier-General, U. S. Army,
Commandant.



Easter Egg Hunt

On Monday afternoon an Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the Children's School, took place on General Collins' lawn. About two hundred children took part in the hunt and great excitement reigned when the gold and silver eggs were found by Howard Liston, Ida Lee Baxter, Charles Nulsen, Jr., and Virginia Heath. They were each awarded boxes of Easter candy. After the hunt, ice cream was sold and then a Charleston contest took place. A number of contestants entered and the final prize awarded to Betty Butcher. We appreciate very much the use of the General's lawn, the lovely music rendered by the 29th Infantry band and the kindness extended by Mr. Cooper of the Columbus Dairy Co.

Honor Roll—Spelling Test.

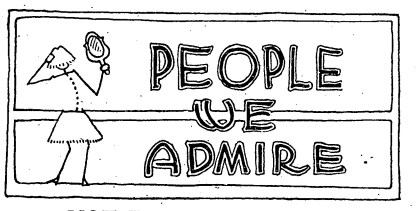
Fourth Grade—James Baxter, 98; Burton Bowen, 96; Guila Chunn, 100; William June, 94; Carol Sims, 99; Dorothy Winton, 97; Martha Ruth Young, 100; Madelin Lang, 100.

Fifth Grade—James Allison, 100; Betty Butcher, 94; Catherine Chunn, 100; Mae Harris, 97; Sarah Stokely, 99; Barbara Mary, 96.

100 Per Cent. in Spelling

Second Grade—Ellen Griffin, Billy Brier, Guy Williams, Virginia Heath, Effie Gowen, George Cantrell, Kay Smith, Arch Hamblen, Warren Bussey.

Third Grade—Idalee Baxter, Alice Bussey, Samuel Card, Bob Frakes, Kathleen Gowen, Matile Griswold, Charlie Heldeth, Harrison MacGregor, Betty Jane Milburn, Marion Nulsen, Ruth O'Neal, Jean Olmstead, Maggie Pratt, Agnes Rodgers, Betty Scott, Virginia Starkes.



NOT WITHOUT HONOR

Devious are the ways of dame rumor. Up at the Military Academy beside the flowing waters of the Hudson there is published "The Pointer"—and in it we have found heralded forth the coachnig course given here at Benning, and the achievements of ex-cadets beside the Chattahoochee. In recent issues we discover the tales of two of our young lieutenants: the tale of the newly reporting shave-tail who snapped the high sign at his Colonel and forgot his own newly acquired status when he said: "Sir Kaydet 'Ducrot' reports for duty, and the tale of the tall mile-running (not for a camel) and basket-shooting Titian blonde who bowed deeply and politely in the Colonel's quarters one evening and in so bowing bumped his back into a tall vase which crashed to the floor.

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INTRA-MURAL RESULTS

GARRISON BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Team Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
2nd Battalion	10	0	1000
Engineers	8	2	800
Special Units	8	2	800
Medical Det.	6	4	600
1st Bat.	6	4	600
I. S. D.	5	5	500
Ordnance	4	6	400
Gas Regt.	3	7	300
Artillery	2	8	200
Q. M. D.	2	8	200
Tanks	1	9	100

RESULTS OF GAMES DURING SEASON

Feb. 15—Engrs. 10 vs. Q. M. D. 9.
—Sp. Un. 16 vs. 1st Bn. 5.
Feb. 16—2nd Bn. 28 vs. Tanks 4.
—Sp. Un. 31 vs. Ord. D. 9.
Feb. 17—I. S. D. 15 vs. Art. 12.
—Engrs. 17 vs. Gas Regt. 8.
Feb. 18—Medics. 12 vs. Sp. Un. 9.
—1st Bn. 21 vs. Q. M. D. 16.
Feb. 19—2nd Bn. 48 vs. Ord. D. 7.
—Art. 12 vs. Tanks 7.
Feb. 23—I. S. D. 27 vs. Gas Regt. 5.
—Sp. Un. 14 vs. Engrs. 10.
Feb. 24—Medics. 26 vs. 1st Bn. 14.
—2nd Bn. 26 vs. Q. M. D. 5.
Feb. 25—Art. 8 vs. Gas Regt. 6.
—Engrs. 20 vs. I. S. D. 14.
Feb. 26—2nd Bn. 26 vs. Medics 10.
—I. S. D. 27 vs. Tanks 10.
Mch. 15—1st Bn. 21 vs. Art. 6.
—Sp. Un. 37 vs. Q. M. D. 20.
Mch. 16—Gas Regt. 8 vs. Ord. D. 6.
—Engrs. 10 vs. Tanks 9.
Mch. 17—Medics. 28 vs. Q. M. D. 17.
—2nd Bn. 16 vs. Sp. Un. 9.
Mch. 18—Ord D. 19 vs. Art. 7.
—Engrs. 20 vs. 1st Bn. 12.
Mch. 19—Gas Regt. 16 vs. Tanks 9.
—I. S. D. 15 vs. Ord. D. 14.
Mch. 20—Q. M. D. 20 vs Art. 2.
—2nd Bn. 22 vs. Engrs. 6.
Mch. 22—1st Bn. 28 vs. Gas Regt. 11.
—Medics 26 vs. I. S. D. 13.
Mch. 23—2nd Bn. 34 vs. Art. 14.
Mch. 24—Engrs. 18 vs. Medics 12.
—1st Bn. 29 vs. Tanks 15.
Mch. 25—Q. M. D. 18 vs. Gas Regt. 16.
—2nd Bn. 23 vs. I. S. D. 5.
Mch. 26—Ord. D. 24 vs. Medics 13.
—Sp. Un. 18 vs I. S. D. 6.
Mch. 27—1st Bn. 22 vs. Ord. D. 10.
—Tanks 12 vs. Q. M. D. 10.
Mch. 29—Sp. Un. 15 vs. Gas Regt. 13.
—Medics 38 vs. Art. 0.
Mch. 30—Engrs. 24 vs. Art. 4.
—2nd Bn. 20 vs. 1st Bn. 7.
Mch. 31—Sp. Un. 18 vs. Tanks 8.
—Gas Regt. 21 vs. Medics 19.
Apr. 1—Ord. D. 19 vs. Q. M. D. 14.
1st Bn. 26 vs. I. S. D. 19.
Apr. 2—Engrs. 21 vs. Ord. D. 6.
—Medics 29 vs. Tanks 14.
Apr. 3—Sp. Un. 36 vs. Art. 4.
—2nd Bn. 23 vs. Gas Regt. 10.
Apr. 5—Ord. 14 vs. Tanks 13.
—I. S. D. 30 vs. Q. M. D. 15.

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORES

(Twenty-five points or over)

Gray, Med. Det.	68
Palmer, Gas Regt.	58
Shaffer, Ord. Det.	58
Cunningham, Special Units	57
Brown, Medical Det.	56
Ellis, 2nd Bn., 29th	56
Oikari, 2nd Bn., 29th	51
Lotz, Special Units	48
Suttles, Q. M. Det.	46
Caldwell, 1st Bn., 29th	45
Watkins, Special Units	40
Mathews, Special Units	37
Hesse, 1. S. D.	37
Wigley, Engineers	37
McCallister, 2nd Bn., 29th	35
McGagna, 1st Bn., 29th	34
McKelvey, Tanks	34
Cherry, Medical Det.	33
Davis, 2nd Bn., 29th	31
Daniel, 2nd Bn., 29th	27
Patrick, Q. M. Det.	27
Hamilton, Ord. Det.	27
Allen, 1st Bn., 29th	27
Futch, Ord. Det.	26
Danielski, Engrs.	26
Bartlett, Q. M. D.	25

Q. M. C. (14)	Apr. 1	Ord. (19)
Bartlett 2	F	Hamilton 6
Suttles 6	F	Futch
Young 2	C	Shaffer 11
Price 4	G	Mimbs 2
Orcutt	G	Aaron

Subs.: Q. M. C., Patrick. Ord., Field.

I. S. D. (19)	Apr. 1	1st Bn. (26)
Rose 2	F	McGagna 3
Ryan 2	F	Allen 8
Hesse 4	C	Barr
Tolle 7	G	Caldwell 7
Woidyla 4	G	Johnson

Subs.: 1st Bn., Hudspeth 8.

Engrs. (21)	Apr. 2	Ord. (6)
Danielski 5	F	Futch
Wigley 8	F	Hamilton
Perkins 6	C	Shaffer 6
Palmer 2	G	Mimbs
James	G	Giles

Subs.: Ord., Aaron.

Tanks (14)	Apr. 2	Med. Det. (29)
Wright 4	F	Gray 16
Mabry 2	F	White 7
McKelvey 6	C	Brown 2
Saunders	G	Cherry 2
Langford	G	Morris 2

Subs.: Tanks, Hall 2 and Bowe. Med. Det., Kramer and Cadenhead.

Spec. Units (36)	Apr. 3	83 F. A. (4)
Cunningham 4	F	Gray 2
Lotz 10	F	Fare
Watkins 6	C	Tarpley 2
Mathews 8	G	Davis
Sullivan 2	G	McMillan

Subs.: Sp. U., Mitzen 6. 83rd, Gehm and Hamrick.

2nd Bn. (23)	Apl. 3	Gas. Regt. (10)
McCallister 8	F	Adkinson
Oikari 9	F	Palmer 4
Davis 4	C	Smith 1
Daniel 2	G	Calhoun 2
Felber	G	Lawrence

Subs.: 2nd Bn., Miscar, Brown. Gas Regt., Dennis 3.

Tanks (13)	Apr. 5	Ord. (14)
Mabry 3	F	Hamilton 2
Sullivan 4	F	Futch 2
McKelvey	C	Shaffer 10
Langford	G	Mimbs
Hall 6	G	Field

Subs.: Tanks, Bowe.

I. S. D. (30)	Apr. 5	Q. M. Det. (15)
Ryan 5	F	Price 11
Woidyla 10	F	Patrick
Hesse 6	C	Lett 1
Weske	G	Suttles 3
Tolle 9	G	Orcutt

Subs.: Q. M. Det., Young.

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INFANTRY SONGS

Under this column heading there will be published for some few weeks the text of various Infantry songs that have been written in an attempt to find words and music representative of the spirit of the doughboy. Contributions will be gratefully received.

MARCHING SONG

When you're marching in the Infantry
In the sun or in the rain,
You feel a strength and power
You will never feel again.
When you're marching in the Infantry,
You're swinging right along.
You leave all others in the rear
And you sing your marching song!
Chorus:
Marching in the Infantry
Beneath the guidons blue,
The fellowship is finest
And your pals are true.
And when the tasks are hardest,
The Army counts on you—
When you're in the Infantry.
When you're fighting in the Infantry,
You're always in the van.
Your bayonets lead the army
And you conquer man to man.
When you're fighting in the Infantry
You are the best of all;
And when there's need of fighting men,
It's the Infantry they call.
Chorus:
Fighting in the Infantry,
Beneath the guidons blue, etc.
When you're serving in the Infantry,
You lead a soldier's life,
On the alert for anything,
For frolic or for strife.
When you're serving in the Infantry,
Your service won't seem long,
And then you'll wish you back again
In the ranks where you belong!
Chorus:
Serving in the Infantry,
Beneath the guidons blue, etc.
—"Beowulf."

The song we published last week was from the pen of Major Gerald E. Griffin. It was submitted to us by The Quartermaster, who we thought to have been the author. This correction is published with regret at having used without proper recognition a copyrighted piece of verse,—and a very excellent piece of verse too.

THE INFANTRYMAN

In the controversy now going on in naval, military and aerial circles over the question, "Who will win the next war?" one figure emerges with luster undiminished. Whatever may be the dissenting opinions among the generals, with one voice they agree that the doughboy is indispensable and that the Infantry is the essential pith and sinew of the right arm of our national defense.

From the stalwart Continentals of the Revolution to the men who went over the top at Chateau-Thierry and in the Argonne, the Infantry has endured the heat and burden of the day without asking reasons or knowing why, leaving it to a general staff, that sometimes seemed remote as Mars, to send it into action with a blind yet unfaltering fidelity. The Infantry outside the poems of Kipling and the hatchet hewn verses from its own rank and file has seldom had a laureate. But it has done the work, whether it got the credit or not. It made no fuss, it did not ask reward, beyond the meagre, incommensurate pay.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of the Infantry School News published weekly at Fort Benning, Ga., for April 1, 1926.

State of Georgia,
County of Muscogee, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Capt. E. Colby, 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, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, 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 and Editor: Capt. E. Colby, Fort Benning, Georgia.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent. or more total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Published in the Office of the Publicity Officer, Fort Benning, Georgia, in the interest of the Infantry School.

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W. E. AUSTELL,

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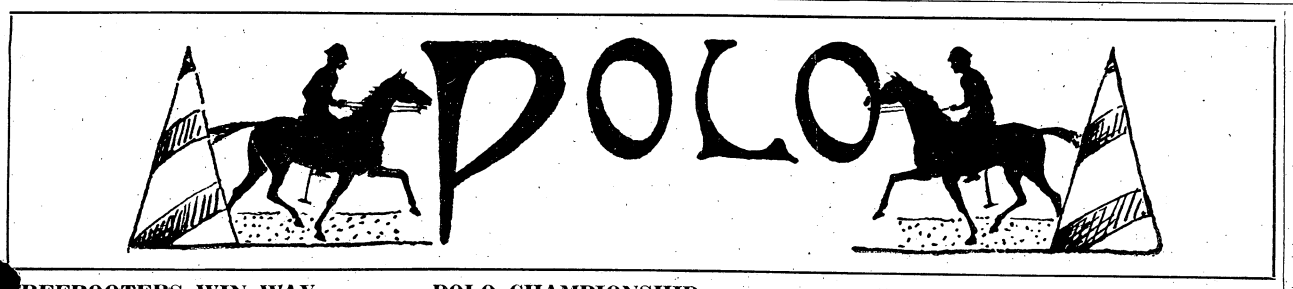

FREEBOOTERS WIN WAY INTO SERIES FINALS BY BEATING STUDENTS

Yellow Shirted Free Lances Triumph Decisively Over Coulter and Co., 8 to 2.

Major Smith and his yellow shirted Freebooters conquered the vicious Students on Shannon Field Sunday afternoon 8 goals to 2, and thereby won the right to enter the finals of the Dierk trophy tournament.

It was team work and a well-drilled organization that won. You could see it in every movement of the Freebooters. Even the manner in which they all dismounted and walked in after each call of time was indicative of a smooth functioning machine. In the actual play the individual was subordinated to co-operative effort. The number one and number four kept out at the ends of the play, clear of the scrimmage, while the attackers carefully picked out the ball and hit it on the right line to a teammate. The result was a straight forward and sustained offensive before which the Student defense broke down.

Against this sterling polo, Fisher, Fry and Brian did their best and showed some excellent stickwork. Captain "Lefty" Coulter performed in his usual fine style, alternating hard smashes and adroit dribbles which he picked up himself and followed through. The free lance horsemen limited him to two goals, however.

Starting with close work on both sides, and with tallying about even for the first few chukkers, the game developed into a hard contest with most of the hitting being done at a hard gallop. Every member of the freebooters shared in the honors. Whisner, at back, stuck to his post, saving bad situations on several occasions with splendid back-hand shots that turned back the Student attack. Forsythe and Smith played the scrimmage in superior fashion, each getting through to tally twice. Nichols remembered his instructions and acted accordingly. When Collier came in during the final chukker, he played up to the rest of the four, and added to the total.

Freebooters (8)		Students (2)
Nichols	No. 1	Fisher (Collier)
Forsythe	No. 2	Fry
Smith	No. 3	Coulter
Whisner	Back	Brian

Goals by: Nichols, 2; Forsythe, 2; Smith, 2; Coulter, 2; Collier, 1; Whitsner, 1.

Score by periods:

Freebooters	0	1	2	3	1	1	—8
Students	0	1	1	0	0	0	—2

Referee: Colonel Singleton. Umpires: Majors Jones and Bluemel. Timekeeper: Capt. Duggan. Scorer: Capt. Burress.

Time of periods: 7 1-2 minutes.

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POLO CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE SETTLED SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Freebooters vs. Twenty-Ninth for Garrison Title—Oglethorpe Team Coming

Sunday the finals of the Garrison Championship polo for the Dierk Trophy take place on Shannon Field, commencing at 3:00 p. m.

In this contest the Freebooters will meet the 29th Infantry, these two sets of horsemen being the victors in the preliminary matches. Each has fine team work. At the back positions, there is little or nothing to choose between Whisner of the yellow Freebooters and French of the blue musketeers, the latter now finishing his final season on Benning polo fields.

At the number One position, Lieutenant Nichols has somewhat the edge on Boatner (and his substitute Adams) of the 29th, but principally on the score of experience, for the two young lieutenants from the regiment are learning rapidly and have shown increase in power from week-end to week-end. The first two named are supposed to be the better stick handlers, but Adams has been said by opponents, to be the hardest forward for a defensive back to circumvent.

In the center positions, the Freebooters have Forsythe and Smith, the latter probably the best player at the fort, and Forsythe a heavy scoring member of any team. Opposing them will be Elkins and Burress from the 29th, probably the best matched and most smoothly co-ordinating pair on the reservation. Except in one of two clashes when the Freebooters disturbed their play on occasions, they have shown prime ability and excellent understanding of the fleeting opportunities the game affords.

Following this title contest, there will come a two-game series with the cavalrymen from Fort Oglethorpe. The riders from near Chattanooga, leave their home station on the 9th, play McPherson on the 11th, leave Fort "Mack" on the 12th and play the best the Infantry School can marshal against them on April 14th and 18th on Shannon Field.

They are bringing a formidable line-up:

Player	Position	Handicap
Lt. T. Q. Donaldson—No. 1, (2)		
Lt. L. K. Ladue—No. 2, (1)		
Lt. Frank C. Dewey—No. 3, (1)		
Maj. Edwin N. Hardy—Back, (1)		
E. N. Harmon—1 or 2, (1)		
Capt. M. F. Meador—3 or Back, (1)		

Lieutenant Donaldson is rated as one of the finest players in the army, having been a conspicuous figure in the army tryouts to select a military team to play in the international matches against the Britishers. The handicap ratings assigned this team and its members indicate the potential strength to be expected.

Major Smith has not yet decided on the line-up which he will start against the visitors, having preferred to wait until the conclusion of the Garrison series and see his local talent at its best under the spur of keen competition.

THE PX

Lady: "Are your eggs fresh?"

Clerk: "Ma'am, the hen doesn't realize I've got them yet."—The Outlook.

TWENTY-NINTH TEAM CONQUERS GUNNERS AND ENTERS FINALS

Fine Team Play Features 11-4 Victory Against Improved 83rd Four

Twenty-two seconds after the opening of play, Perry for the 83rd Field Artillery flashed his red shirt down Shannon Field, and crashed a fine stroke between the posts. A pause with the 29th in the ascendancy, and then Uncles for the 83rd followed the example of his team-mate. The doughboy regimentals bucked and counter-attacked, Burress and Boatner making a nice play, but the final smack toward the posts missed counting, and the first period ended with the favorites at the short end of a 2-0 score.

With a rush the Artillery opened the second period, and Stewart added his name to the scoring column. Things were looking dangerous for the blue shirts who lead the way. They were three behind and the game only started. Burress quickly rose to the occasoin on the resumption of play and tallied a count to diminish the lead.

In the third period, the musketeers pressed hard, Hurdis and Carpenter saving goal by inches on two occasions, but Boatner delivered a pretty backhander from twenty-five yards out, and a few moments later Elkins executed a model pass to French, and the score was tied 3-3, at half time.

From then on, in spite of good jumpoffs for assaults staged by the able stick of Stewart and brilliant saving shots by Carpenter, the 29th Infantry forged to the front. "Arty" McChrystal cheered. Griffin yelled. The Colonel smiled. And, although the Freebooters in the stands encouraged the gunners, and the cannoneer soldiers urged them on, the artillery representatives could not stem the rising tide of Infantry scores.

Four different times, at the opening of the fourth period, the mounted infantry saw their attacks turned back, then Burress carried the ball down, and Elkins picked it up and scored. The 29th Infantry was out in front for the first time but out in front to stay. A fast assault followed, with passing in which every member of the team participated, and Burress swung wide for a deliberate shot, taking time to make it good, and he did make it good, as the score board changed to 5-3. Three more drives were turned toward the side boards, and then a nice play in which Elkins, Burress and French participated, set the 29th score at double that of their opponents, 6-3.

In the fifth period, the gunners started to stage a come-back. From a midfield scrimmage, Carpenter got the ball and with two splendid strokes tallied again for the gunners. Burress and Elkins tried to equal it, but the ever present Carpenter executed one of his life-savers, and they had to start once more. There was a melee in front of the goal, Elkins swung his stick, the ball hit a hoof and stopped, but another hoof sent it across.

Thereafter the 29th kept right on tallying, counting four times in the final chukker, each time on exceptional team play that makes them the equals in that respect of the Freebooters, who shone at intelligent co-operation last Sunday against the Students.

29th Infantry (11)		83rd F. Art. (4)
Boatner (Adams)	No. 1	Uncles
Elkins	No. 2	Stewart
Burress	No. 3	Perry (Hurdis)
French	Back	Carpenter

Score by periods:

83rd F. A.	2	1	0	0	1	0	—4
29th Inf.	0	1	2	3	1	4	—11

Goals by: Perry, Uncles, Stewart, Carpenter, Burress 4, Boatner 1, French 4, Elkins 2.

Referee: Colonel Singleton. Umpires: Majors Jones and Bluemel. Timekeeper: Major Smith. Scorer: Captain Whisner. Goal-keepers: Lts. Moon and Nichols. Time of periods: 7 1-2 minutes.

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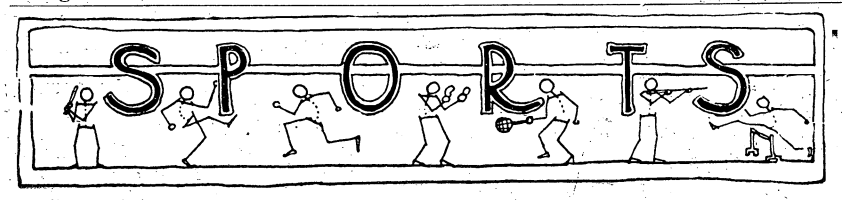

HANK GOWDY SHINES AS INFANTRY PLAYER BUT DOUGHBOYS LOSE

Benning's Own Has Perfect Average as Hitter for Soldiers, but Columbus Wins 6 to 2.

Manager "Hank" of the Columbus A. A. team went to bat for the Benning Doughboys in the ninth inning of Monday's game between the Musketeers and the leaguers and hit one so hot that Baker at short couldn't handle it. A moment later Buck came through with a long triple and Hank trotted home with the second Infantry run of the afternoon. Meanwhile, however, the Association leaguers rolled up 6 tallies and won hands down.

The visitors lent the Doughboys a pitcher named Ketcham, who pitched some fine ball, a number of the hits charged against him being due to the failure of soldier infielders to handle hits or cover ground in big league style behind league twirling and league batting.

Everybody enjoyed the afternoon's performance, and both teams got a fine workout. Two-baggers by Menoskey and Leibold, and Buck's last inning triple were the feature hits. Buck and Paris batted .500 apiece against the professionals. Ballenger and Regan each copped a trio of bingles and the Columbus third sacker scored four of his team's six tallies. For the Infantry Paris and Buck each got two safe blows.

Box score:

Columbus	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ballenger, 3b.	4	4	3	1	0	0
Leibold, cf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Regan, 2b.	4	0	3	2	6	0
Grimes, 1b.	3	0	2	8	0	0
Baker, ss.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Strand, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, ss-1b.	4	0	0	7	3	0
Menoskey, lf.	3	0	2	6	0	0
Menter, c.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Zumbo, p.	2	1	0	0	5	0
Fishpaugh, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	13	27	15	1

Inf. School	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smythe, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Davis, cf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Paris, rf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Heckert, 2b.	4	0	0	6	4	1
Kjelstrom, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Christenberry, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0	0
McCarthy, c.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Douglas, c.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Soule, c.	1	0	1	3	1	0
Gowdy, x.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Buck, 3b.	3	1	2	1	4	1
Meehan, ss.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Ketcham, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Cameron, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	27	15	2

x—Batted for Soule in 9th.

Score by innings:

Columbus	100 010 202—6
Infantry	000 010 001—2

Umpires: Jones and Dwyer.

Summary: Two base hits: Menoskey, Leibold. Three base hits: Buck; left on bases, Columbus, 7; Infantry, 6; double plays, Meehan to Heckert to Christenberry, Buck to Heckert to Christenberry, Ragan to Miller; first base on balls, off Zumbo 1, off Cameron 1; struck out by Ketcham 2, by Cameron 2, by Zumbo 1, by Fishpaugh 1; stolen bases, Ballenger, Paris; sacrifice hits, Smythe, Liebold; off Ketchum, 9 hits and 2 runs in 5 innings; off Zumbo, 4 hits and 1 run in 5 innings; off Cameron, 4 hits and 4 runs in 4 innings; off Fishpaugh, 4 hits and 1 run in 4 innings; winning pitcher, Zumbo, losing pitcher, Ketcham.

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MICHIGANDERS EVEN COUNT WITH 4 TO 1 WIN OVER DOUGHBOYS

Tolles Bests Carnes in Battle of Southpaws. Timely Triples Turn the Tables

A trio of triples by Michigan State boys sent the Nine Musketeers of Fort Benning down in defeat last Friday and enabled the western team to even the two game series. Freemont got the first in the second inning, leading off with a long blow to right that Paris almost nabbed after a desperate try. Rowley's sacrifice fly to Paris sent the black haired catcher home. In the sixth Kiebler's three timer to right sent Kuhn across the plate and the visiting field captain scored a moment later on Freemont's one base blow to center. Spiekerman hit to right in the ninth for three cushions and counted while Heckert was tossing out Tolles. At no other stage of the game did the invaders seriously threaten.

The foot soldiers' only score came in the sixth as a result of Kiebler's error on Paris' grounder, the doughboy fielder's theft of second an infield out and Douglas sacrifice fly to center, of which Haskins made a leaping onehanded stab after slightly misjudging the clout.

Other scoring opportunities were thrown away largely through base running that was too daring. Tolles, sophomore southpaw of the visitors walked the first two batters to face him, but Freemont saved the situation by nipping Smythe and Paris in vain efforts to steal the third sack. In the seventh Meehan tried to go from first to third on Smythe's single to right with one out, but a perfect peg by Rhinehardt sent him back to the bench.

Carnes, shimmying lefthander from the 29th, started for the Doughboys and pitched good ball, allowing 3 runs and five hits in 7 innings. Cameron finished up and was touched for one hit and one run in the ninth.

Box score and summary:

Mich. State College	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Baynes, 2b.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Kuhn, lf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Kiebler, ss.	4	1	1	1	3	1
Freemont, c.	4	1	2	8	3	0
Haskins, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Rowley, 3b.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Rhinehardt, rf.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Spiekerman, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0	0
Tolles, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	4	6	27	12	1

Infantry School	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smythe, cf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Paris, rf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Heckert, 2b.	4	0	0	2	7	0
Douglas, c.	3	0	0	4	0	1
Kjelstrom, lf.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Christenberry, 1b.	4	0	4	17	1	0
Buck, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Meehan, ss.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Carnes, p.	2	0	0	0	4	1
Soule, x.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cameron, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, E., y.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	9	27	18	2

x—Batted for Carnes in 7th.
y—Batted for Cameron in 9th.

Score by innings:

Mich. State	010 002 001—4
Infantry School	000 001 000—1

Three base hits: Kiebler, Spiekerman, Freemont, Smythe. Earned runs: Mich. State, 4; Infantry, 0. Left on bases: Mich. State, 4; Infantry, 10. Double plays: Freemont to Rowley. Bases on balls: Off Tolles, 2; off Carnes, 3. Struck out by Tolles, 8; by Carnes, 1; by Cameron, 1. Stolen Bases: Freemont. Rowley, Paris. Pitching summary: Off Carnes, 3 runs, 5 hits in 7 innings; off Cameron, 1 run, 1 hit in 2 innings; off Tolles, 1 run, 9 hits in 9 innings. Winning pitcher: Tolles. Losing pitcher: Carnes. Umpires: Hanson and McCorry. Time of game, 2 hours and twenty minutes.

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INFANTRY DEFEATS MIDWESTERNERS IN HARD HITTING GAME

Tracey Davis Turns Back Michigan State College After Tolle Retires with Sore Arm

Student officers in the first base bleachers cheered loudly and somewhat derisively as student officers do at their classmates when Tracey Davis, the original "High", went to the mound in the third inning of last Thursday's game with Michigan State College. But it was jokingly done and there was little to razz in the work of the tall boy, who is taking the Guard and Reserve course. True the Lansing gang reached him for seven hits and three runs, but for the most part High was master of the situation. His bat started a three run rally in the seventh that topped the visitors best by two.

Four hits gave the westerners two runs in the first frame. Doughboys went them one better, tallying a trio on Smythe's walk, singles by Paris and Durbin, and Christenberry's two-ply wallop to center. Durbin injured his leg sliding into second and was forced from the game, Jimmy Meehan, pride of the Tanks, going in at short. X-ray pictures taken later at the station hospital show that the fast shortstop from the 29th suffered a fracure of one of the bones in his leg, and is lost to the soldiers for the rest of the season.

State forged ahead in the third when Baynes greeted Davis with a single, was bunted to third, and scored on a sacrifice hoist to left. Rabbit's bunnies got the run back promptly. Paris went all the way to second when Kiebler threw wildly to first after making a nice stop and "Kelly's" clout to right brought him in.

The invaders added two in the sixth and the rifle toters tried hard in their half, but after Kjelstrom doubled to center, Freemont grabbed Christenberry's foul from the stands, Baynes went far to his right to make a pretty stop of Buck's grasscutter, and Spiekerman easily smothered Cummings' puny pop foul.

In the lucky frame the Musketeers gave the yelling rooters three runs that settled the result. Davis drove one at Kiebler that the shortstop was lucky to knock down. Smythe singled sharply to left, Davis pulling up at second. Rhinehardt caught Paris' lift but Meehan dropped a Texas leaguer in short center filling all stations. Douglas crashed the ball to center and when Haskins let it go by, High, Dutch and Jimmy paraded across the rubber.

There was no further scoring, a fast double play Buck to Meehan to Christenberry stopping the last effort of the Lansing lads in the ninth after Rhinehardt had started with a safe blow to right.

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Doughboy outfielders had a busy day, getting ten putout divided 4, 3 and 3 among Kjelstrom, Smythe and Paris. A number of the catches were not easy ones. Buck covered third like a big leaguer, smothering three hot shots after the fashion of Willie Kamm.

Box Score:

Game of April 1st

Box Score:

Michigan	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rhinehardt, lf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Baynes, 2b.	5	2	2	2	5	0
Tolles, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Freemont, c.	3	0	1	6	0	0
Kiebler, ss.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Haskins, cf.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Rowley, 3b.	4	1	0	1	1	0
Spiekerman, 1b.	4	1	2	9	0	0
Kuhn, p.	4	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	36	5	12	24	9	2

Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smythe, cf.	3	2	1	3	0	0
Paris, rf.	4	2	1	3	0	0
Durbin, ss.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Meehan, ss.	3	1	1	4	3	1
Douglas, c.	4	1	1	6	2	0
Kjelstrom, lf.	4	0	2	4	0	0
Christenberry, 1b.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Buck, 3b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Cummings, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Tolle, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Davis, p.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	7	10	27	10	3

Score by innings:

Michigan State	201 002 000—5
Infantry	301 000 30x—7

Two-base hits: Rhinehardt, Christenberry, Kjelstrom. Sacrifice hits: Freemont, Cummings. Sacrifice fly: Kiebler. Left on bases: Infantry, 5; Michigan State, 7. Double play: Buck, Meehan and Christenberry. Base on balls, off Davis, 1; off Kuhn, 2. Struck out by Tolle, 2; by Davis, 5; by Kuhn, 4. Passed ball: Douglas. Pitching summary: off Tolle, 2 runs, 5 hits in 2 innings; off Davis, 3 runs, 7 hits in 7 innings. Winning pitcher: Davis.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., APRIL 16, 1926. No. 31

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

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CHILDREN'S SCHOOL BENEFIT BASEBALL SET FOR MAY FIRST

Annual Comedy Game to be Staged Early so Students May Participate

All the suppressed jibes of the entire winter will be brought out into the open and appropriately killed on the afternoon of May first on Gowdy Field when the permanent personnel and the student officers meet in the annual baseball antics for the benefit of the Children's school.

Before, during, and after the contest there will be slow, fast, and intermediate comedy. Instructors from the academic department will do the umpiring, and the process of selection is now on. Among those prominently mentioned for the honor of dodging pop-bottles and growls are Captain Sandusky to be arbiter at the initial corner, Captain Karlstad at the midway station, "Rabbitt" Fountain at the plate, and all the rest of the telephone directory at the dozen other places where umpires will be stationed. The Queen of the May has not yet been chosen either. Bidding among bridge fiends is keen for this post.

At two o'clock when the game is to get under way, there will be staged a great pageant of the departure of General Wells, with all the trimmings except the rain. Officers will pay twenty-five cents admission—it is hoped—and tickets will be sold to soldiers at fifteen cents apiece through orderly rooms.

Five ring circuses and three ring sir-cusses will not be in it with what will appear within the diamond square of Gowdy Field on the first day of the month.

No one who was on the reservation last summer and attended the School Benefit game between the 24th and 29th regiments will be missing.

NEW MAIL DELIVERY AT FORT POSTOFFICE HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED

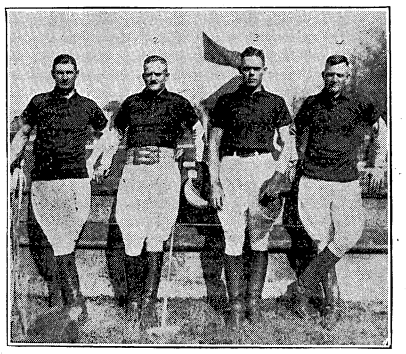
C. of Ga. to Bring Mail in Early Morning and Carry Return Pouch in Afternoon

No longer will officers of the garrison be forced to forego lunch in order to answer important incoming correspondence on the day of receipt. Miss Jessie Crichton, postmistress at the Benning office, has just announced receipt of authority from the postoffice for the establishment of additional mail service both incoming and outgoing. The Central of Georgia train from Columbus which arrives at Fort Benning at 7:10 A. M. will in the future carry mail, and on its return trip to Columbus at 4:50 P. M. will carry pouches for outgoing first class matter. This service is in addition to the present star route service.

Under the old schedule mail arrived at Fort Benning postoffice at 9 A. M. and the outgoing pouch closed at 1:30 P. M. It followed that officers could rarely receive their letters before 10 o'clock and were forced to work at high pressure to answer important communications in time to make a reply the same day and if east or north bound mail missed the 1:30 closing a delay of 24 hours resulted. Now the officer should find his mail on his desk at 8 o'clock and will have plenty of time to get his reply in the office before 1:30, and should he be delayed even beyond that time the 4:50 train will carry his letters to Columbus in time to go out that night, though of course too late for the afternoon train to Atlanta. Miss Crichton has announced that the outgoing pouch will close at 4:10 P. M.

It is understood that this improved service is the result of suggestions made by Major John A. Parker, Judge Advocate, who soon after his arrival in the garrison last year made a survey of postal service here. Major Parker saw the opportunity for helping a bad situation and suggested to Miss Crichton the plan of having the Central of Georgia handle mail. The Postmistress immediately concurred and, through headquarters applied to the Postoffice for the necessary authorization, which was promptly forthcoming.

Postal inspectors investigating opportunities for improving the mail service are understood to be shortly returning to the garrison for the purpose of securing better housing facilities for the Postmistress and her staff. The present temporary structure is considered dangerous to the health of the workers and perilous to the safety of the mail, and it is possible that their projected trip may result in an improved location.



VISITING OGLETHORPE TEAM
Left to right: Lt. T. Q. Donaldson, Maj. Edwin N. Hardy, Lt. L. K. LaDue, Lt. Frank O. Dewey.

MAJOR F. W. MILBURN TO LEAVE GARRISON FOR MONTANA UNIV.

Popular Director of Physical Training and Coach Gets Western Assignment

Student officers will miss him from their gymnasium classes in physical training, and from the coaching school. Candidates for next fall's Doughboy eleven will miss his ready suggestions and advice, his energy and pep. Next spring's Musketeers will miss him on the coaching lines and on the bench. The entire garrison will feel keenly the loss of his friendly smile, his strong and constant support of things athletic, and above all his pleasant personality that radiates good fellowship and true sportsmanship. When Major F. W. Milburn quits the garrison to assume his new duties as commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit and head coach of the football team at the University of Montana, he will take with him the best wishes of every member of the personnel of the Infantry School and will leave behind him a feeling of deep regret at his departure and a void that will be hard to fill.

Major Milburn, notice of whose assignment to other fields effective next fall has just been received, has been identified with Benning athletic activities almost continuously since the academic year 1920-21. The Major was a graduate of the Field Officers class in 1921 and while a student starred behind the bat for the Musketeers. Returning in 1922 as director of athletic training, including the Physical Training and Coaching Courses, he has been on duty here ever since. Last fall he was appointed head coach of the Big Blue Tide, went to South Bend, Indiana, for the famous Rockne coaching class, and led the four touchdown Doughboys to the best record ever made by any Infantry eleven. Every spring until this year his fine work as a receiver

(Continued on Page 2.)

GARRISON GETS SET FOR SCHOOL HORSE SHOW PERFORMANCE

Trophies Being Rapidly Secured as Exhibitors Practice for Show in Stadium

Friends of the Infantry School down in Columbus and from other cities are supporting the School Horse and Transportation Show set for April 24th with the usual prompt and friendly interest. Already trophies for most of the events have been secured. Among the contributors are listed the Howard Bus Line, Inc., W. T. Heard, J. T. Knight and Son, Inc., Davis Sport Shop, all of whom have donated silver loving cups; "Little Joe" Weisenfeld and Chas. Meurisse and Company, who are presenting bridles; Columbus Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Columbus Grocery and Supply Co., Standard Printing Company, American Remount Association, National Show Case Company, Home Savings Bank, The Infantry School News, donors of silver goblets; and A. C. Chancellor Co., who have presented a special piece of silver to be awarded in the class for Gentlemen's Hunters.

Entries closed today and a large representation in each class has been secured. Government animals were assigned to individuals by lot, thus assuring that no one secured the best mounts by other than chance.

Prospective exhibitors may be seen daily practicing for the show, galloping around in circles and leaping the bars. Down in the organizations, the old saddle soap is much in evidence, rolling kitchens are being shined even, while howitzer and machine gun carts are getting new coats of O. D. paint.

Most of the morning events are for the soldier competitors, and the rivalry between units is keen, "seconds" in the 29th Show being resolved to be "firsts" this time, and the 24th resolved to outdo the other regiment.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT POLO

At the very beginning of the second period of Wednesday's polo game between the Infantry School and Fort Oglethorpe, Lieutenant Harry W. French's horse stumbled under him, threw his rider, and then rolled completely over the prostrate form of the horseman. The officer was very seriously hurt and was carried unconscious from the field to the hospital, where an examination revealed a compound fracture of the skull and other dangerous injuries to many parts of the body. The accident took place at 3:45, and the officer died at 6:15 p. m.

The game, which was promptly stopped, was not resumed.

Sunday's scheduled contest between the same teams has been cancelled.

SATELLITES

SGT. FORNEY B. MINTZ
Co. B, 29th Inf.

On September 28, 1918, a flank platoon of Company A, 308th Infantry, was facing the Germans near Binarville, France, not far from Verdun. Since the early morning of September 26th this platoon had been slowly advancing against stubborn opposition from enemy machine gun nests. In command was a sergeant of five years' service in the Regulars. The American artillery fire swept forward in front, but Co. "A" had no orders to advance. When the barrage had gone forward more than a mile, the orders to advance arrived. The Sergeant led his men forward. How well he performed his duty that day is best indicated by the following citation which accompanied the award to him of the Distinguished Service Cross.

"Forney B. Mintz, Sgt. Co. A, 308th Inf., for extra ordinary heroism in action near Binarville, France, Sept. 28, 1918. Sgt. Mintz, in command of a platoon, worked his way through the enemy rear guard and captured 5 machine guns and an ammunition carrying party. Altho badly wounded when an organized position of the enemy was encountered, he made his way back to request reinforcements and brought with him two German prisoners from whom valuable information was obtained."

Even before the War Sergt. Mintz was no stranger to death and disaster as two years after his original enlistment, January 8, 1913 at Columbus Barracks, he was serving with the 23rd Infantry stationed at Galveston, when the flood struck that Texas port. Mintz, then a private, assisted ably in the rescue work, the burial of the victims, the removal of the debris from the city and the reconstruction of the post.

On January 8, 1916, Mintz was furloughed to the Regular Army Reserve, but when Villa's raid sent Americans troops hurrying to the border, he was recalled to the colors and served in Brownsville, Texas, and Gettysburg, Pa. with the 4th Infantry. During this period he was first made corporal and later sergeant. In June, 1917 he was transferred to the 58th Infantry and in August to the 77th Division, with which he went overseas thruout that National Army Division's stay in France.

After being again furloughed to the Reserves in 1919, Sergt. Mintz was discharged January 8, 1920, but the lure of the service was too strong and on August 27, 1920, he came back for another takeout. He served with the 61st Infantry until its demobilization in July, 1921, and was then assigned to Co. B, 29th Infantry, where he is still serving. In 1925 another discharge was given him per e. t. s. and again he went back to Bluff City, his home in the North Carolina hills; but as on other occasions, back he came for more, signing up again on May 17, 1924.

Sergt. Mintz is 34 years old, a North Carolinan by birth and inclination and before becoming part of the backbone of Uncle Sam's Army was a tiller of the soil. Calm and collected during the most trying situations, decisive in action when once started and withal having a thorough knowledge of his duties, Sergt. Mintz is one of the most efficient non-coms in the crack demonstration regiment. His comrades say he's the kind you'd expect to take a corn cob pipe out of his mouth and spit twice before answering a question. And that's a good kind of man to have around in an emergency.

HUNTERS AND HOUNDS ENJOY FINE OUTING AT OFFICERS HUNT

Many Riders Turn Out For Dash O'er Hill and Dale and—for Breakfast

"And faint from farther distance borne
Was heard the clanging hoof and horn."

Shades of Sir Walter Scott! True it was not the noble stag they chased, but the odorous aniseed bag, and yet the spirit of the hunt was there and with a Heigh Ho Chivy and likewise a Hark Forward, Hark Forward, Tantivy, officers and ladies sprang to the saddle at the cry of "Yoicks" last Sunday morning and were off for a thrilling dash over the hills—such as they are—and plains of the reservation.

There were no noble antlers as a reward for him who was in at the death nor was there so much as the brush of a fox to present to the fair rider first at the kill, but at the conclusion of the ride everyone returned to the Polo Club to as fine a breakfast as ever followed the most stirring chase of the romantic days of the hunt—minus the foaming kegs which I am sure always adorned the boards of the ancient huntsmen.

Those riding in the Officers' Club Drag Hunt last Sunday morning were: Captain Rogers, M. F. H. on Logan, Lt. Moon, 1st Whip, on Shenandoah, Bud Russ on Allenby, Mrs. Reed on Beverly, Robt. Lyon on Bill Morton, Marie Russ on Black Moon, Mrs. Henley on Brookline, Mrs. Barndollar on Brown Boy, Capt. Duggan on Chaumont, Capt. Fox on Sparta, Capt. Tolson on Fassett, Mrs. Parker on Gallivant, Mrs. Robertson on Gaskins, Capt. Martin on Hindoo, Lt. LaRue on Jack, May Lyon on Joe Gates, Mrs. Landis on John Henry, Capt. Layman on Kismet, Capt. Johnson on Lady, Mrs. Brown on Lookout, Mrs. Partridge on Lullaby, Lt. Dioquino on Moreland, Mrs. Marsh on Percy, Mrs. Fales on Pigeon, George Griswold on Tumble, Mrs. Don Moore on Prince George, Lt. Cornog on Raspberry, Lt. Pomerene on Agawam, Chas. Bankhead on Artillery, Lt. Passmore on Wilkerson, Capt. Brown on Ben Allen, Lt. Simmonds on Bowley, Maj. Reed on Briant, Capt. Boone on Brocade, Maj. Miller on Dandy, Lt. Daris on Duke, Maj. Patterson on Durant, Lt. Wood on Forever, Capt. Fales on Fresno, Lt. Ledbetter on George Payne, Capt. Montague on George Shea, Capt. Deware on Gloomy Gus, Lt. Nichols on Hamilton S., Lt. Zirlimks on Hanna, Capt. Barber on Laddie O., Lt. Wilson on Lawrence, Capt. Rice on Malone, Capt. Johnston on Oriel, Mrs. Woodruff on Retreat, Lt. Bechett on Riverton, Mrs. Barlow on Roffe, Capt. Marshall on Roustabout, Maj. Woodruff on San Antonio, Capt. Wolber on Stearly, Lt. Davis on Sunbeam, Mrs. Bundy on Tank, Capt. Coulter on Tappahanock, Capt. Brian on Toodles, Capt. Fisher on Moreland, Lt. Maxwell on Walter Weaver, Mrs. E. E. Brown on Trumps, Capt. Fay on War Dance, Maj. Donaldson on Willie W., Maj. Landis on Peggy, Mrs. Labine on McCool, Mrs. Schneider on Sommers, Maj. Dunlop on Delson, Capt. Bruce on Remington, Lt. Vinson on Reveille, Lt. Robertson on Riley, Lt. Carpenter on Sandy, Mrs. Fisher on Saznac, Lt. Simpson on Verse, Mrs. Caffery on Watson, Harley Sims on Wayne, Maj. Parker on Winan, Maj. Williams on Zenith, Capt. Beebe on Whippany.

MAJOR F. W. MILBURN TO LEAVE GARRISON FOR MONTANA UNIV.

(Continued from Page 1)

and his tremendous hitting power have featured the baseball season. This year a finger injury kept the Major out of active play, but throughout the season he has been helping out with his wise counsel. When Rabbit Fountain was forced to relinquish the helm on account of pressure of work, Benning felt it had to have a last look at the genial Major in the role of coach, and so the job was turned over to him. To no abler hands could it have been entrusted.

Major Milburn is an Indianan, a graduate of West Point in 1914, where he was a gridiron star and one of the best catchers the Academy ever had. Appointed 2d Lieutenant in June, 1914, his promotion has been rapid. Ist Lieutenant, July, 1916; Captain May, 1917; Major August, 1923; such is his record of advance in permanent grade. During his entire service he has participated actively in athletics.

Benning's loss is Montana's gain and the Mountaineers may be looked upon as extremely fortunate in securing this able officer and coach.

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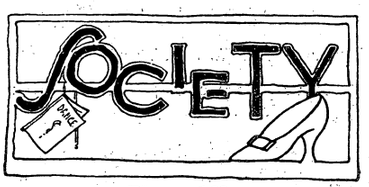

Phone 168

The Officers Club gave a beautiful post-Easter dinner dance in the mess hall at Biglerville last Friday evening. The 29th Infantry orchestra furnished the music. Some of the hosts entertaining at dinner were:

Major and Mrs. C. C. Stockley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. J. Miller, Major Fechet, Lieut. Jno. Pahlke, Capt. and Mrs. J. K. Rice, Lt. and Mrs. A. J. Nichols, Major F. T. McCabe, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Partridge, Capt. and Mrs. D. L. Hooper, Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Wharton, Capt. and Mrs. S. L. Dunlop, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Tamraz, Capt. and Mrs. A. S. Champeny, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph A. W. Pearson, Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Kennedy.

Miss Ann Halloran gave a beautiful luncheon bridge at her quarters on Thursday, April the eighth. There were twenty-four guests.

Major and Mrs. George Dailey, Major and Mrs. Charles Elliott, and Major and Mrs. Arthur Ahrends gave a reception and tea at the Polo Club Thursday afternoon.

The ladies of the Protestant Guild gave a benefit bridge Thursday at the Polo Club.

Mrs. Columbus Lenow gave the first of a series of bridge parties at her quarters on Friday afternoon last. There were four tables of players. Mrs. Wayne Smith won the first prize, a madeira luncheon piece. Mrs. P. R. Dwyer won the second prize, a box of stationery and Mrs. Emmett Emanuel won the consolation. The second of the series was given Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Don Moore entertained a number of friends at her quarters last Friday afternoon.

Lt. and Mrs. Leslie E. Bowman and Mrs. R. L. Bowman gave a dance at the Polo Club on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Walter G. Layman entertained at a bridge luncheon at her quarters on Thursday, April eighth. There were twelve guests. Mrs. Lenn, Mrs. Hamilton Johnston and Mrs. Withers won the high score prizes.

The guests were: Mrs. Wait Johnson, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Fales, Mrs. Fay, Mrs. Levy, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Hamilton Johnston, Mrs. Withers, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Ellis.

The Fort Oglethorpe Polo Team consisting of Major E. N. Hardy, Capt. E. N. Harmon, Capt. M. F. Meador, Lt. Frank O. Dewey and Lt. L. K. Ladue are the guests of the garrison from April 12 to April 18th.

The Infantry School Glee Club will present the operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore" at the War Department Theatre on the evenings of May fifth and sixth.

The final luncheon of the First Provisional Officers Class, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, was held at the 24th Infantry Mess on Saturday, April tenth.

One of the largest and prettiest teas of the season was given last Sunday at the Polo Club by Major and Mrs. Arthur E. Ahrends, Major and Mrs. George Dailey and Major and Mrs. Charles Elliott. Mesdames Cocheu, Bond, Gowen and Dockery presided at the tea tables, while a group of debutantes served.

To permit invitation for the reunion dinner being issued officers of the Fourth Division are requested to forward the names and addresses of civilians, former officers of the division who reside in the vicinity of Columbus and Atlanta, to Capt. Wm. A. Collier, 5th Section Academic Department.

The buffet dinner, smoker and entertainment to be given by the Fort Benning Chapter, Quartermaster Association, on Thursday evening April 22nd, will be staged at the gymnasium adjoining the War Department Theatre instead of at the Quartermaster Detachment on Wold avenue as originally planned.

Mrs. Starr A. Moulton was the charming hostess at a delightful bridge party at her quarters on Monday afternoon, April twelfth, in honor of Mrs. John Hoover. There were eight tables of players. Mrs. R. H. Bishop won the first prize, a Normandy lace tray cloth. Mrs. Leslie Bowman won the second prize, six silver salt shakers; and Mrs. Herbert Taylor received the consolation, an address book. Mrs. Hoover was presented with a beautiful box of powder.

The Infantry School Woman's Bridge Club gave a beautiful bridge and supper at the Polo Club on Saturday evening, April 10th. There were thirty-six tables of players. The ladies' prizes were won by Mesdames Hooper, Ralph Smith, Wickliffe, Brand horst, Privett and Kennedy. The gentlemen winning prizes were Lt. Ancrum, Capt. Stowe, Capt. Forney, Major Fechet and Lt. Rodgers.

The Woman's Club will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the Officers Club.

A large attendance is urged, as this is the annual business meeting and election of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Edwin Johnston delightfully entertained twenty ladies at bridge at her quarters on Tuesday, April thirteenth. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Ralph Smith. The second prize was won by Mrs. George Dailey and the consolation went to Mrs. Dahlquist.

Mrs. Jno. A. Parker gave a beautiful luncheon and bridge at her quarters Wednesday afternoon to the ladies of her riding class.

The Colonial Dames of America will hold a convention the latter part of April in Columbus. The local chapter is desirous of securing the names of any ladies who are Colonial Dames at this garrison. If you are eligible kindly phone Mrs. William Girard Burt, No. 68.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fort Benning Chapter No. 8, Sojourners, was held Wednesday evening at the Officers Club.

Mrs. R. L. Bowman will return to her home in Virginia the first of next week. Quite a few parties have been given for Mrs. Bowman while the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Leslie Bowman.

Mrs. A. G. Wade, of Norfolk, Virginia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Richard Marshall.

Miss Genevieve Yarborough, sister of Mrs. Evan E. Lewis, arrived at the garrison Thursday, where she was called by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Yarborough. Mrs. Yarborough is resting a little easier this morning.

Captain and Mrs. C. B. Dunphy were absent from the garrison last week-end in Savannah, whither they had been invited to serve as judges at the show given by the Riding and Driving Club. For his horsemanship and his sound knowledge of horse flesh, Captain Dunphy is known through the southeast, and Mrs. Dunphy is reputed one of the finest women riders in this section of the country, her brilliant performances at Augusta being the undoubted features of the show there last month.

MILK REPORT

Following is result of milk examination made April 7, 1926:

	Bacteria per cc.	Per Cent But. Fat
Miller Bros	12,300	4.8
Fussell	114,000	4.8
Wells	10,100	4.6

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24TH INF.

Co. "K" Returns From Americus

After having been on detached service since last August, Co. "K" has returned to the regimental fold. While at Americus, the company salvaged much valuable property that was shipped by motor convoy to Fort Benning and is now being used to good advantage here. The Quartermaster has made favorable comment on the conduct of the various convoy trips conducted by members of this organization. The roads to Americus are of the top soil variety and very treacherous, this added to the many rains made the transportation problem a difficult one indeed but Co. "K" manfully handled the situation.

Pool Championship Changes Hands

Corporal H. J. Haywood, Pool Champion of the 24th Infantry, has lost his crown, after having held it for over four months against all comers. Pvt. John Battles, a dark horse cue artist, entered the lists and after several creditable showings finally topped the list and won the coveted medal. From the style of pool that Pvt. Battle is shooting, it is believed the crown is fairly well fixed to the head of the new champ.

Monographs Come to a Close

The officers of the regiment have just completed a cycle of monographs, the delivery of which has been a daily occurence since the first of March. The topics have varied in nature from purely military subjects to those dealing with international affairs, such as the Locarno Pact. These monographs have been short, lasting about thirty minutes and have been very interesting. The monographs have been augmented by illustrative charts that add greatly to the interest of the subject.

Regiment Sings for Inspector

The Inspector General's representative at Fort Benning who is making his annual visit was present recently at what he termed a unique formation. The regiment was assembled and gave the Inspector a sample of its prowness in mass singing, for which it has recently become famous. The program was made up largely of spirituals that the soldiers sing with such perfection. The 24th Infantry Glee Club added several glee numbers to the program. The Inspector was profuse with his applause at the efforts of the regiment, and there is no doubt that he left the area with the most pleasant of memories of the regiment.

Soldier Receives Commendation

Performing double duty and at the same time acting cooley although suffering from a broken foot as the result of an accident caused the regimental Commander to publish a letter of commendation to Pvt. Edwin Dean, Co. "C".

A board of officers appointed to investigate and report on the incedents surrounding the accident show the following facts:

"That Pvt. Dean was performing double duty on the occasion of his accident, due to a short crew, and that his action leading to the accident was marked by initiative and a high sense of duty, probably preventing damage to the machinery and accident to the rest of the crew."

The Colonel in his letter to Pvt. Dean said, "such reports concerning members of his regiment are most gratifying to the regimental commander. Initiative and a high sense of duty are necessary attributes to a successful career whether on the field of battle or in the life of daily toil, and without them one cannot hope for the higher rewards. Your actions at set forth by this board of officers shows you as outstanding among soldiers, and are highly commendable."

This letter was sent to Pvt. Dean and also placed on the bulletin board of the soldier's company so that his comrades might read of these splendid deeds and so that they might act as an incentive for them.

24th Inf. Glee Club Sings

Appearing as the main feature on the program of the Lion's Club at the Ralston Hotel recently, the 24th Infantry Glee Club received a rousing reception from the audience. The Glee Club was in excellent voice that evening and from the rounds of applause that greeted each effort the club felt repaid for its trip to Columbus.

The reputation of the Glee Club has spread so that the American Bankers Association which will meet shortly in Columbus has asked that the regimental club be on its program as entertainment for the visiting delegates. The club is now meeting three times a week for rehearsals and is fast reaching a high state of perfection.

Ball Team Meets with Success

The 24th Infantry Baseball team is still unbeaten in its several encounters with outside clubs. So far the club has tackled university teams of note such as the famous Tuskegee Institute team and the twirlers from the Alabama State Normal. The 24th has met these teams in two series and has come out the victor by a undisputed margin. The lack of sufficient funds prohibits the team from making any distant conquests, but within its limits it is the undisputed king of the mound.

Co. "A" Journeys to Muscle Shoals

Leaving bright and early Easter morning, Co. "A" started out on their journey to Muscle Shoals, where they will salvage such material that can be used in construction work at Fort Benning. The company, Commanded by Captain Gent expects to be gone for several months. Lieut. Dahnke who accompanied the detail will act as Motor Transport Officer while the organization is away and will have charge of the convoys. Lt. Dahnke has been on duty for several months with the Quartermaster, handling the convoys from Americus.

The convoy problem to Muscle Shoals, Ala., is a big one as the mileage is well over two hundred miles. The trucks used in the haul are all war time vehicles and have to be handled with the utmost care. This company, however is not entirely unfamiliar with the situation as it exists at the big war project as it spent several months there last year doing the same work. During this last trip several wonderful convoy records were made.

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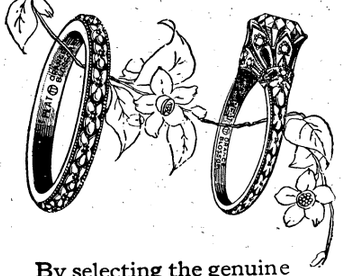

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29TH INF.

There are no notes from A and C Companies this week, both of these companies being in the wilds of the maneuver camps preparing the grounds for the annual spring exercises.

When they cut a trail back to the garrison or get the radio working will have some news of their activities.

HEADQUARTERS 29TH INF.
Office of the Reg. Commander
Fort Benning, Ga., April 9, 1926.
GENERAL ORDERS
NO. 15.

Regimental Blue Pennant

1. The following named company is announced as winner of the "Regimental Blue Pennant" for (March, 1926) created by Training Memorandum No. 19, these Headquarters 1924, and awarded to that company, which in the opinion of the Regimental Commander has attained and maintained, in its company area the highest standard as regards physical and mental well being of the organiaztion.

Company "H" 29th Infantry
commanded by
Capt. R. J. Williamson, 29th Inf.

2. The following named company was selected as the company to receive honorable mention:

1st Bn., Hdqrs. Co., 29th Inf.

3. The companies quartered in the brick barracks were not included in this competition.

4. The Regimental Commander compliments the winning company upon its splendid achievement and cites it as an example to the other organizations composing the regiment.

By order of Colonel Gowen.
C. C. GRIFFIN,
Capt., 29th Inf., Adjutant.

Howitzer Co.

Corporal John M. Tucker returned from furlough last Saturday after spending 30 days at his home, Winston-Salem, N. C. Corporal Tucker was promoted to his present grade while on furlough. He is a graduate of the Non-Commissioned Officer School of the 29th Infantry and is an Expert Gunner in Howitzer Weapons.

Private Henry W. Wilkerson recently assigned to the Howitzer Company was turned to duty last Monday, after completing the Recruit drill and instruction at the 29th Infantry Recruit Center. Wilkerson was highly commended by the officer in charge of the drill. The young recruit also is a promising baseball player. His home is at Portageville, Missouri, and he is serving a three year enlistment.

Company "B"

Private Mike Balaschak still seems to think Atlanta, Georgia, is on the Glade Road and if anyone can furnish him with a map of Georgia, it will be appreciated. Keep it up Mike, some day you will be an expert in geographical sketching.

In about two weeks we except to have our grounds around the recreation room in tip top shape for planting. There will be also a flower garden, so it will not necessitate our baby shieks to buy red roses for ornamentation. Sgt. Walker, our newly made Sgt., will be in charge of the garden and indications are he will rival Luther Burbank, the plant wizard.

Company "C"

Throughout the Company can be heard the question "When do we go on maneuvers?" Everyone seems anxious to participate in the annual eevnt.

Pvt. Brzostowski is proud possessor of a nickname which happens to be "Bozo." It originated in an effort to save time.

Someone said they heard a robin singing but was informed that it was Cpl. Massey with twelve days to do.

Pvt. Mays informed us that he is going to advertise dressed rabbits for sale. By the number of cats he is feeding he ought to prosper.

Company "D"

Poet And Pugilist

1
The scribbler and the scrapper
Are buddies in the fight
They're both for conquest mighty
For the cause they know is right.

2
The poet is a dreamy one,
Who sits for hours on end,
Penning thoughts of war, and peace
He knows the Lord will send.

3
The fighter dreams of peace
Of K. O.'s and decisions
But whizz-bang shells and shrapnel
Sure interrupt his visions.

4
The poet and the pugilist.
Are fighters brave, both of them
They take their stand and fight like h—l.
And help to cheer the rest of them.

Corporal Higdon seems to spend most of his furlough in the company. Pretty hard to keep away from G. I. chow.

Private Jack Carmen has rejoined the M. P. company after two months' absence.

Private Achille Petrucci is now a bright adornment to the Post Exchange shoe repair shop.

About two weeks ago "H" Company published a statement extolling the virtues of their Machine Gun Company, claiming, among other things, that 2nd Battalion M. G. men "led the way. Maybe they do, but we ask who won the M. G. Marksmanship banner for 1925?

Who has the most efficient fatigue details?

Who has the best mess in the post?

Who has the consistently lowest number of desertions?

Who organized the first series of enlisted men's coon hunts in the post?

What company furnishes the highest type of student for the regimental and post schools?

The "H" Company member giving the best answer to these questions will be given a handsome, tin plated skirmish line reel.

Company "F"

Are we to consider it a compliment that we were picked to help Co. "B" put over a close order demonstration, or are they the ones complimented by having us with them? At any rate, when it comes to close order work, just give that consolidated outfit the once over. "We Lead The Way" is right. Capt. Rustemeyer sure knows his stuff, and he puts it across in great style. This is one time, at least, when the 1st and 2nd Batts forgot their rivalry and got together on the same thing. And believe us, it's O. K.

"Shimmy" Carnes, our south-paw slab artist, was in the Hospital for a few days with an abcess in his ear—went in the night of the day he pitched his last game—but is back for duty now.

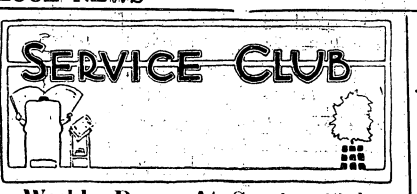
Pfc. Spec. 4th Mancuso, who has been our First Cook for his last two hitches, is leaving by the ETS route on the 16th. He is undecided as to enlisting for the 33rd in the Caanl Zone or staying with us. We hate to see him leave, but if he does our best wishes go with him. He sure knows how to dish up the slum.

Somebody told Cpl. (Spik) Conley that he was good-looking, and ever since then he has been trying to "Out-Sheik" Cpl. Adcock—It's a close race. May the best man win!

ALL ACCOUNTED FOR

Lieut. Brinkley: Cpl. Wells, report your squad.

Cpl. Wells: One in the canteen, two in quarantine, four in New Orleans I ain't never seen, and here I am Cpl. Wells.—"C" 15th Tanks.



Weekly Dance At Service Club

Thursday night a dance was held at the Enlisted Men's Service Club. Probably the largest crowd of the year attented. The room was packed to capacity, and a great many that did not dance thronged the sides of the wall listening to the gay music, which was furnished by the Twenty-fourth Infantry orchestra. Although this orchestra has been playing right along and very good music at that, it was easy to say that they even out-played themselves last night.

The buses from Columbus were packed to capacity. The married Enlisted men, however, as usual, were more or less conspicuous, by their absence, and also their families. We had a few more than last week, but not enough. Not nearly as many as there should be. Turn out, married men and families. We need you to make our dances a complete success.

Delicious punch and refreshments were served at intermission.

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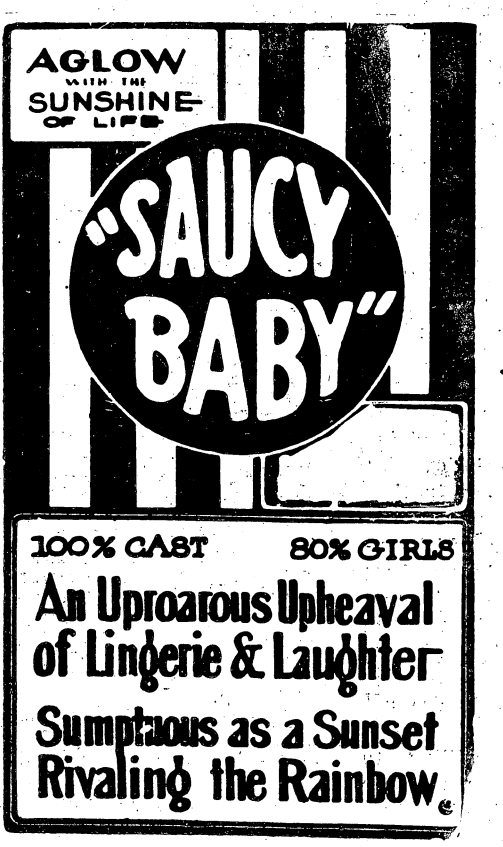

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. April 16, 1926. No. 31

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins ..... Commandant
Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

Lovers of sport are many. But there are few such ardent advocates of games as to participate in them at extremely great personal inconvenience. It is all right to be an athlete on "special duty" playing basketball, or baseball. But in these days when competitive clashes are so fostered in the army and such privileges given to those who play, it is rare to find strenuous effort under adverse circumstances. There was a time when all military athletics were performed "in addition to other duties" and the only release from routine permitted was an opportunity to train for a track meet or practice a baseball team during the hour period set aside for "Physical Training" on the approved schedules. But those times seem gone, and therefore a special measure of appreciation must be given the group of lieutenants who have organized a lacrosse team and are in Atlanta this week-end carrying the colors of the Infantry School against the team of Georgia Tech.

Without prospect of financial support from the Athletic Association, they went ahead and got together their own team and planned to make the trip with no funds but the guarantee offered by their opponents, which hardly fits the necessary travelling expenses. There is no complaint against the Athletic Association, for it is realized that the money in that treasury must be husbanded, and should be used for sports which entertain large numbers of the members of this command. Lacrosse is, it must be admitted, unknown and uninteresting to the vast majority of our garrison population. As such its claims for Association funds are not very strong. But the fact that those who like the game are willing to make personal sacrifices to play it, to hold their practices late in the afternoons and on Sunday mornings when other duties leave them free, and to carry the thing through on their own —this is the important fact.

An article in another column tells the story of the organization and personnel of the team in detail.

Here it is primarily intended to pay respects to the sporting spirit of our players. From the basketball court comes "Red" Newman. From the gridiron come Shaeffer, Mack and Cornog. From the polo field comes Bragan. From the riding ring comes Wood. From the soldier satellites come Buck and Sweeney of the Tanks. Others come from their normal activities and modes of recreation. The point is that they have come of their own accord and their own pleasure and are carrying through the affair from pure love of the sport.

THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING TO FORT BENNING

But this time the Campbells are McDonalds. Saturday and Sunday evenings the McDonald Highlanders Band of St. Augustine, Fla. will appear at the War Department Theatre for the entertainment of the garrison. There will be musicians and singers, soloists and dancers, cornets and french horns, trombones and flutes, kettle drums, snare drums, bass drums, and drum sticks. And as the crowning glory there will be bagpipes. Hoot mon! Let's gang!

Saturday Evening

1 March, Captain Edgar—Macdonald.
2 Overture, Tannhauser—Wagner.
3 Cornet Solo, Neptune's Court, J. O. Knuttunen—Clarke.
4 Mexican Waltz, La Golondrina—Arr. by Drake.
5 Song, Annie Laurie—Miss Jessie Robertson.
6 The Macdonald Pipe Band—Miss Adamson, Messrs. Adamson, Heney, Gaughan.
7 Southern Rhapsody—Hosmer.
8 Xylophone Solo, Calif of Bagdad Overture, John J. Heney—Boiledieu.

Intermission

9 Musical Scenes from Scotland—Lampe
10 Trombone Solo, Monarch Polka, Thomas F. Deveney, Pinard.
11 The Sword Dance, Catherine and William Adamson.
12 Descriptive, The Wedding of Heinie and Katrina—Alford.
13 Song, St. Augusine in Autumn Time, W. Fraser Steele.
14 March, The National Game—Sousa.

Sunday Evening

1 March, Battery C—Macdonald.
2 Overture, Rienzi—Wagner.
3 Cornet Solo, Bride of the Waves, J. O. Knuttunen—Clarke.
4 Chinese Wedding Procession—Hosmer.
5 Song, My Laddie, Miss Jessie Robertson—Thayer.
6 The Macdonald Pipe Band, Miss Adamson, Messrs. Adamson, Heney, Gaughan.
7 Scottish Patrol, The Wee MacGregor —Ameer.
8 Xylophone Solo, Jolly Overture, John J. Heney—Suppe.

Intermission

9 Home, Sweet Home, The World Over, —Lampe.
10 Trombone Solo, The Satallite, Thomas F. Deveney—Holmes.
11 The Soldiers Hornpipe, Miss Catherine Adamson.
12 Humoresque on Coming Thro' The Rye—Bellestedt.
13 Song, The Wee Hoos Mang The Weather, W. Fraser Steele—Lauder.
14 March, First Corps Cadets—Fulton.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tue.—Amer. Leg. Ser. Cl. No. 1, 8p.m
Thu.—Inf. Sch. Bridge Club, 2 p. m
—Formal Guard Mount, 4 p. m.
—Q. M. Assn. Dinner, Gym. 7 p. m.
Sat.—Horse and Transportation Show

SPECIAL FEATURES FOR FORT MEETING OF LEGIONNAIRES

Music, Magic and Mauling to Mark Meeting at Service Club No. 1

An exceptional program of entertainment has been arranged for the regular monthly meeting of the Charles S. Harrison Post of the American Legion at the Service Club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

After a short and snappy business meeting, Captains James C. Robinson and Peter Pakele, officers of the Hawaiian National Guard and students here in the Guard and Reserve Officers class, will render several vocal and instrumental selections of the tuneful music from our far off island territory. These officers are expert musicians and will carry the audience with them to the beach at Waikiki, where star-eyed damsels dance the enticing native steps arrayed in little but a pleasing smile.

Edward Reno, magician who mystifies, will find rabbits and ducks and eggs and other things in the pockets of people who know they didn't put them there and will demonstrate beyond any shadow of a doubt that the hand is quicker than the eye. Reno has had many years experience in creating and producing illusions and his act is bound to be a "wow."

To complete the fun of the evening there will be boxing, without which no gathering of legionnaires could go home content. Mighty maulers will mix and mingle.

All members of the Legion, as well as all men who served during the war and ought to be members, are cordially invited to attend the festivities.

1st Lieutenant Harry W. French was commissioned in the army from his native state of Washington in 1919, after having served with distinction throughout the period of the World War. He first came to Fort Benning in 1921 as a student officer and graduated from the Infantry School with the class of 1922. Ever since his arrival at this garrison he has been known as an excellent officer, a splendid polo player, and a true sportsman. He was rated the finest Number Four on Benning polo fields, a close student of the game and an exceptional team-mate.

In the 29th Infantry, where he has been serving in "D" Company with Captain W. A. Burress, he had been making a fine record, and was admired as an efficient officer, and a loyal comrade. He had received orders from the War Department transferring him to Vancouver Barracks in July and his impending departure was viewed with general regret by the personnel of the garrison. His death comes as a shock to the entire command.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

Many people see in this new "Medical Beer" a possible cure for "dry rot."

* * *

The crusty old Mess Sergeant had just found one of his K. P.'s sitting on the kitchen steps, gazing at the blue sky.

"Jones," said he, "This is the second time I have found you not doing anything. The Devil always finds something for idle hands to do. Come on with me and I will give you some work."

* * *

A man in New York City named Earl Carroll is in trouble now all on account of a bath. We don't know whether he took the bath himself or gave it to someone else; but it does look like carrying this Dry Law Enforcement a little too far, to put a man in jail for taking a bath.

* * *

The old First Sergeant, a man of few but fancy words, had been vainly endeavoring for some minutes to dechiper a letter relating to the marital status of a recruit recently assigned to the outfit.

"Corporal," said he to the Company Clerk, "What are the complaints against this man Brown?"

"Bigotry, Sarge," said the Corporal, "That letter says that he has got three wives."

"Corporal," said the First Sergeant, "I'm surprised at your ignorance. That's not bigotry, that's trigonometry."

* * *

'Bama newspapers are carrying on a campaign for more and more chickens. Georgia, we understand, will continue to raise "peaches."

* * *

"The Call of the Wild"

"Hey!" yelled the irate Platoon Sergeant, as he looked in the door of the tent and found Recruit Smith still wrapped in his blankets, "Do you have to be called every morning?"

"I don't has to be, Sarge," said the recruit, yawning, "Unless you all happens to need me."

* * *

SHADES OF APHRODITE

General Pangalos, the dictator of Greece, attempted to enforce a decree that dresses must be no farther from the ground than 14 inches.

* * *

"HIS DEAL"

It was pay-day night and a group of sun-down soldiers were gathered around a table playing "stud." The betting ran high and everyone dropped out except the dealer, a little sawed-off, saddle-hued soldier with shifty optics and the long, lean, forlorn looking bird with a hard eye, who sat opposite him.

"Ah calls yo' thah' Two-Bits" says the long boy, leaning on the table and looking hard at the dealer.

"Suits me Shorty," says the dealer, smiling easy-like and turning up his "hole" card which is another king.

At that the forlorn looking bird smiles right out loud and pulls another ace from the "hole" as he reaches for the "pot."

"Hyah!" yells Mr. Dealer, pulling out a long, "yaller-handled" razor. "This yeah game aint on th' level. Thet aint th' card Ah dealt yo'."

* * *

A year ago we used to wonder why the fellow who wrote the "Prisoner's Song" was put in jail. Lately we've begun to wonder why they let him out.

ROUGHLY SPEAKING

Little Betty Jane had been playing around the edge of the golf links all afternoon. When she came in that evening she said to her mother:

"Mama, I think that nice lookin' old Colonel with the glasses is a very good man."

"Why do you say that dear?" asked her mother.

"Cause, Mama, this afternoon he was trying to hit a ball with a stick and the stick broke in two and then he tried another stick and broke it and then he took his last stick and broke it, and Mama, he just sat down and took those broken sticks and talked to God about them."

* * *

Dear Ad:

I am just a young recruit and all of the boys in my tent have been in the army over two years. Every pay-day they play "black-jack" and poker. Now I like to play cards but I promised my folks I would never gamble.

Would I be gambling if I played with my tent mates?

Otto B. Ezee.

My Dear Boy:

To gamble you have to engage in a "game of chance." If you will always be sure that your tent mates use their own cards, I don't see how it could be called a 'game of chance.'

In fact, Otto, I don't think you would have any chance.

* * *

"Wal'" said old Ezra Cottontop, as he hunted around the barn for a keg of apple cider he had "forgotten" since last fall, "When y' take away a man's liberty he's more'n apt to begin takin' liberties."

THEATERS

Sat., Apl. 17—"Born to Battle" with Tom Taylor.

Sun., Apl. 18—"Steel Preferred" with Vera Reynolds.

Mon., Apl. 19—"Black Bird" with Lon Chaney.

Tue., Apl. 20—"The Speed Demon" with McDonald.

Wed., Apl. 21—"Splendid Crime" with Bebe Daniels.

Thu., Apl. 22—"Wedding Song" with Leatrice Joy.

Fri., Apl. 23—"Durand of the Bad Lands" with Buck Jones.

Sat., Apl. 24—"Tumbleweed" with Wm. S. Hart.

SAUCY BABIES AT THE FORT

The Saucy Baby Musical Comedy Company which is now showing in Columbus, has been booked for the 29th Infantry Theatre on Sunday, April 18th. Due to the Scotch Band concert at the new Theatre on Sunday night, the Saucy Baby performance will be a matinee at 3 P. M.

This company is headed by "Pap" Lynn the famous comedian and he is supported by an excellent cast of singers and dancers, mostly girls. Those who have seen the show say that the girls know their stuff, can really dance and sing and make many changes of costume. The bill for Sunday will be a musical comedy "C. C. Pill" and is based on the A. E. F. The company will run at the 29th Theatre every Sunday while the company is in Columbus, the remaining performances being at night.

Tickets are on sale at orderly rooms and the box office at 75c each. As the theatre has a limited capacity, tickets should be procured early.

KAJOLERYKOLUM

DO YOU SAVE your copies of the Infantry School News? Are there any old copies around your house. From our file there are missing the following copies::

September 8, 1922
April 27, 1923

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS will pay one dollar, a hundred cents, one complete simoleon for each of these copies. First to come gets the piece of uncle samuel's engraving with the dollar mark in the corner.

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Classes organized for all ages. Special class for Enlisted Men.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. Good Congregational Singing.

Special Selections by the 29th Inf. Orchestra.

Brief Address. You are invited.

6:00 A. M.—Evening Worship. Mass Singing. Inspirational Address. Enlisted men and their families especially invited.

7:00 A. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-Week Services.

7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W", 29th Inf. Area.

6:00 P. M.—Fridays, Social Hour and Bible Study Class at quarters of Sergt. Edwin P. Lamb.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon by Father Moylan of Columbus, Ga.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School conducted by the Sisters from Columbus, Ga.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Sundays in the Odd Fellow's Hall, conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C.

All Jewish men kindly urged to attend. Those of other faiths invited.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Alexander W. Thomas Chaplain in charge.

Lectures to Recruits

11:00 A. M.—Recruit Center Recreation Hall each Friday by the Protestant Chaplain.

Guardhouse Services

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in Guardhouse Chapel conducted by the Protestant Chaplain.

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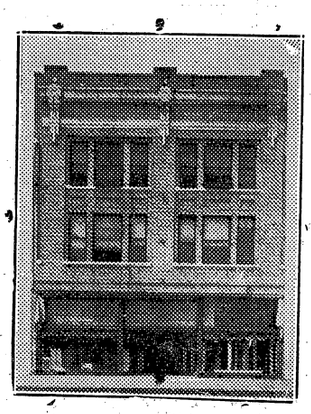
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The Stew Gent

"B" COMPANY STUDES WIN PHENOMENALLY IN GOWDY'S YARD

Baseball Championship of Students Actively Staged Last Monday Afternoon

In a game with thirteen runs for "B" Company, many hits, and some errors, and seven runs for "C" Company, some hits and many errors, "Red" Farrell's brainstorming Bees showed their supremacy Monday afternoon over the Combustibles led by Captain McChrystal.

It was a brilliant affair, replete with wit, that rocked the stands with laughter, and drew constant remarks from "Russ" Skinner and kept the loyal company commander, Major Rice, out late after retreat. The game was replete with feature plays. Farrell, twirling with a red sleeve on his right arm, went after a bunt, nabbed it and fell, and as he fell threw a perfect infield fly to his shortsop who relayed it to first ten yards too late.

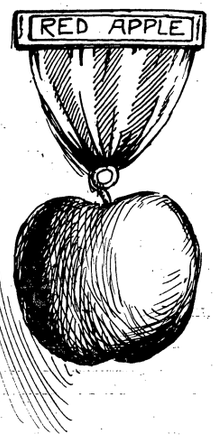
In the second inning, Champeny in a new regulation white shirt stepped to the plate amid shouts of "Dominate him" and struck out while a soprano from the stands screamed: "Good afternoon, Mr. Champeny." Cherry rolled to third and Whitten drew a bead and squeezed the trigger so that the mortar bomb trajectory to first was accurate, enough to catch him.

As Dick De Votie surprised the stands by carrying a pail of water across the diamond, Stowe slow singled one off Collins' toe and was balked to second. Tully's bright red loose-tailed shirt dazzled the air, and he rolled one through Keltner's many colored legs and beneath the golf sweater as Stowe scored, Tully taking second in a red streak. On a wild pitch Tully started back for second, so as to get a good running start, and eventually made third. Venables couldn't hit because the pitcher gave him four balls and a free ticket. On another wild pitch, Tully waltzed home—yes, we mean waltzed.

At this juncture a foul tip knocked Umpire Rabbit Fountain's mask off and the solicitous playing manager of the Combustibles rushed up with liniment—"for internal use only"—in a big red keg that may have held vinegar, dynamite, fuel oil, or analagous asphyxiating gasses. But "Rabbit" took no further chances and thereafter umpired balls and strikes from behind the pitcher's box, using a Chero-Cola hat instead of a mask, where his life was still in danger as Chris threw grounders and high flies on returning the ball to the slab.

In the third inning, Venables took his boots and gilt collar insignia into the box for the Combustibles, wearing "Uniform C" minus spurs and riding gloves. The next batter promptly flied out to center where Stowe's regulation cap did not prevent him making a catch for the first down. Keltner took a pass and stole second. Mac hit him on the head with the ball and swept his arm up and down for the count of ten, but Umps Withers, second best hundred (50) yard sprinter for the Quartahoochee Championship, said he was not out but safe. After a strike out had helped one batter to the dugout without the necessity of going round the sacks, Addington made a bad mistake. He hit the ball into the outfield and had to carry his tremendous poundage all the route before he could collapse on the bench.

Webb took the mound, and Fountain suggested five innings because he feared darkness would fall at least by eight in the evening. Whereupon Tonneson rushed out and handed him the standard red apple. A conference



ensued between serious catcher Meinzen and Webb, while the audience howled: "Put it in the Daily Bulletin." Champeny started stealing, just as Shiek Sedano was about to present Withers with the other red apple—but it was not necessary because the base umps called the runner out.

McNeil got hit, or pretended he did, and refused to return from first base. He had run right out of his shoes, burning the sole of one in half. Stowe got a base on balls. But when Tully walloped to center, Addington did a juggling trick. He misjudged the ball. He hit it with his left hand. He bounced it up with his right. He slapped it with his left. He balanced it on his right, and it remained.

Minus at the plate stood at right shoulder arms, and ran away from one ball after the other, and got to first, because they were all wide.

Dunlop receiving a throw, fell off first base when Wollender's hit was snapped over to him, but Withers called the runner out—though when Dunlop falls he falls a long way—and the speed demon of the Quartahoochee Championship got very popular with the "C" Company dugout.

The seventh inning was the most intense in seven counties. After Chester made first on an error, Kemp was put in to run for him. He went for second, and the red cap couldn't seize the hand luggage and let it go by, and poor Kemp had to go all the way to third. Then they called a squeeze play on him, and as Cherry rubbed his bat in the dirt to stop the grounder the pitcher rolled in, Kemp lumbered across the plate. The inning closed with Chris flying out to McChrystal, but Parks rushed in and stole the put out, bumping Mack for a swollen pose in the process.

In the final half, the score started thirteen to three, and Meinzen made a triple. The infield drew in with World Series nervousness to cut off that dangerous run that would have come nine points from tying the score. George didn't want the ball thrown his way and said so, but it was several times, and he got so many tries that at last he had to miss at least one, and before the fracas was over four runs had gone in.

In spite of the fact that the Brainstorming Bees tried to pack their batting order with ex-varsity men, Cummings, Dunlop, Christenberry, Cherry and Farrell, nothing could make the affair a serious one.

Box score:

Company "C"	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Whitten, 3b.	1	0	0	0	1	1
Minus, 3b.	1	1	1	0	2	1
McChrystal, 2b.	3	1	1	1	3	1
Parks, ss.	4	1	1	2	1	3
McNeil, lf.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Wollender, lf.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Stowe, cf.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Tully, 1b.	4	1	1	8x	0	0
Venable, rf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Meinzen, c.	3	1	1	3	1	0
Woodward, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nichols, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Webb, p.	1	0	1	0	2	0
Waite, y	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	7	8	20z	11	6

x—Three of them one handed.
y—Batted for Webb in 9th.
z—One put out by umpire when McChrystal dropped the ball.

Company "B"	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cummings, 2b.	4	4	1t	2	1	0
Cherry, lf., p.	4	2	1	0	1	1
Dunlop, 1b.	5	1	1	7	1	0
Christenberry, c.	3	1	0	3	3	0
Farrell, p., lf.	3	1	1	1	0	1
Keltner, ss.	3	2	1	0	2	0
Collins, J. L., 3b.	4	0	2	1	0	0
George, 2b.	0	0	0	1	0	0u
Addington, cf.	2	1	1	1	1	0
Boon, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kemp, s.	0	1	0	0	0	0
Champeny, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Chester, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	13	8	20v	9	2

s—Ran for Chester in 7th.
t—They were good to him.
u—The official scorer was taking a nap.
v—The umps did it at first, not Dunlop, when Dunlop fell to the southwest.

Score by innings:

"B" Company	412	103	2—13
"C" Company	030	000	4— 7

(Seven innings by exhaustion.)

Umpires in the pay of both teams: Fountain and Withers.

Childrens School

The Slide

The slide that was donated by the Woman's Club has arrived, and oh, such fun as the children are having! This is a wonderful addition to our playground, and we all want to thank the club for their kindness.

100 Per Cent. in Arithmetic

2nd Grade—Billy Brier, Guy Williams, Everett Hurdis, Julia Lee Johnson, Ellen Griffin, Billy Howder.

100 Per Cent. in Spelling

2nd Grade—Warren Bussey, Charles Brewster, Billy Brier, Guy Williams, Hope Heldreth, Virginia Heath, Arch Hamblen.

3rd Grade—Idalee Baxter, Alice Bussey, Daisy Cantrell, Bob Frakes, Sue Fridge, Kathleen Gowen, Charlie Heldreth, Harrison MacGregor, Cynthia Martin, Betty Jane Milburn, Marion Nulsen, Jean Olmstead, Agnes Rodgers, Betty Scott, Virginia Starkes.

Pansies!

Did you ever see a pansy?

Beautiful Queen Elizabeth collars around little faces, long flowing green gowns. They all wear green dresses but many beautiful kinds of collars!

Their dresses trail the ground. The fashion never changes, for many years ago this was out of style. Their collars are all of silk, their dresses of crepe. In days of old, ladies wore them as they do now.

Dorothy Winter, 4th Grade.

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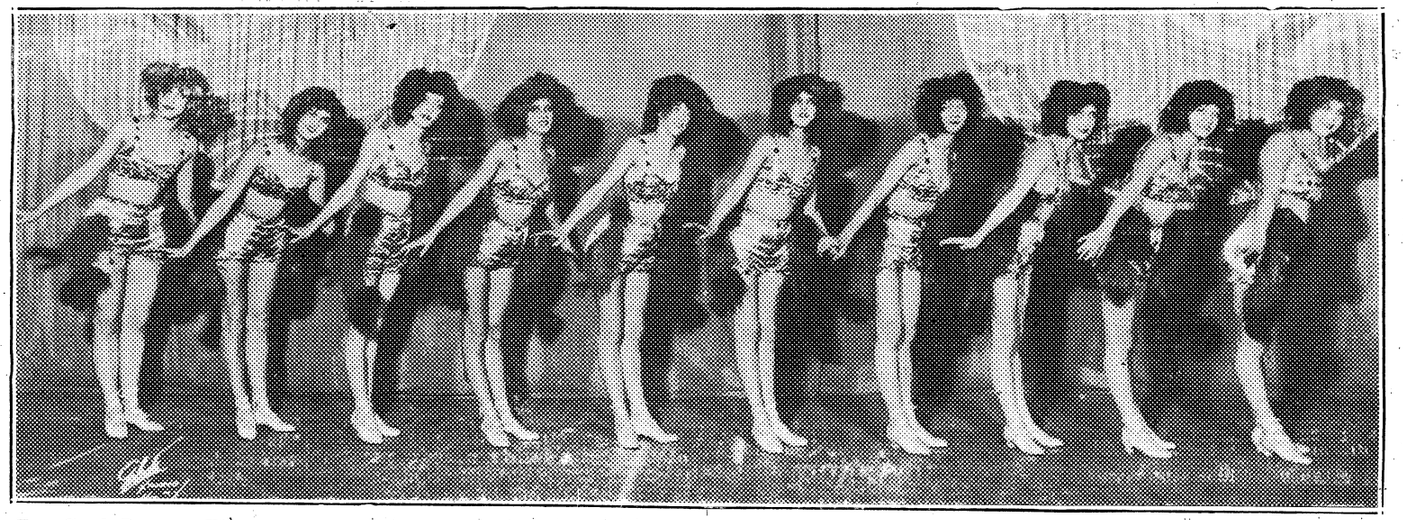

Ten Good Reasons Why You Should See "THE SAUCY BABY MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY" Sunday Afternoon at the 29th Infantry Regimental Theatre

Quartermaster Corps

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

We are on the verge of having just lots of RANK in our shop as Corporal Lawrence (Heels) Doll our Asst. Shop Foreman was recommended for Sergt. recently, you cant always sometime tell the Colonel might make him, anyway we hope so for we need Rank.

We were honored with a visit by the Inspector last week, but only remained for a few minutes, he seemed very well pleased with the appearance of the shop and area.

Anybody got anything they would like to trade, we are in the market, just traded a Binderyman for a K. P. chaser, not so bad, eh.

Quartermaster Detachment

The Inspector has been here and gone and the only complaints he made of this organization was the fact that he was not a member thereof.

"Pinkey" Marsh has transferred back to the I. S. D. and is now working in the Personnel Office, Post Headquarters. Luck to you son.

Easter certainly brought out some wonderful color schemes in hat bands. And at that ball game yesterday the "more deadlier than" certain dressed up for the occasion. Glad I'm not a ball player. I could never watch the ball at a time like that.

Corporal Doll of the Printing Department has been promoted to Sergeant and we congratulate the Print Shop for having a man of his ability with them.

Our base ball team is now awaiting challenges. Call on us. Phone 39. Mgr. Reynolds will wait on you.

For the information of those that don't know how the expression "So's your old man" originated will tell you. Our Company Clerk wired his father that he was broke and needed dough. The answer (See above).

* * *

SPECIAL NOTICE—With a proprietary interest in the "Little Church" the writer would like to call attention to the fact that some irresponsible people are prone to deface this unusual and wonderful piece of workmanship. This should not be done but every one should try to protect and preserve such a monument to the love that prompted the building thereof. Did you ever hear the true story of why Stenyk built that church? 'Twould make Romeo and Juliet sound like a market advertisement.

* * *

If you are suddenly confronted with a personage all dolled up in real light gray, don't get excited, jump to attention and possibly start singing "God Save the King." It's not the Prince of Whales, but George Cook sporting his new spring suit. Boy, Aint she loud.

That 29th Infantry Band playing at the Notre Dame, Inf. School, base ball game certainly demonstrated, "Not how much, but how good." Just a few bars and then they would sign off. The samples were fine boys. Play us some music next game.

With apologies to "The Bull's Eye" and Will Rogers. What would a poor soldier do after the 15th of the month if it wasn't for "Bull Durham." Camels and Chesterfields are good but "Bull Durham" is a good mixer.

Utilities

Captain R. J. Marshall, in charge of Utilities, left for Muscle Shoals, Ala. April 5th in charge of a convoy. It is expected that Capt. Marshall will leave Muscle Shoals for Fort Benning on April 13th, arriving about April 16th. During Capt. Marshall's absence, Capt. Stephen B. Massey is acting Utilities officer.

The 1st Division road is under repair in preparation for the heavy traffic which will soon be under way to the manuever camp at Harmony Church and Sulphur Springs.

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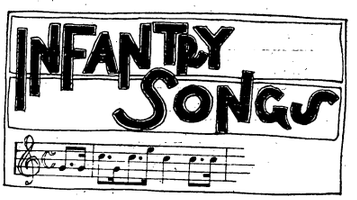
COMMISSARY ITEMS

Cpl. Geo. Parker, who has quarters on Torch Hill, has started a chicken ranch. We will publish the location of the chicken house later.

Mr. Odom has orders for transfer to Panama—will sail via New York about July 2nd, 1926. Another Civil Service employee will be transferred from Panama to fill the vacancy.

Pvt. Geo. Cleveland has returned from his furlough prepared for another three years.

Technical Sergeant Abbadessa reports having planted his garden to dye, hominy, garlic, spaghetti and macaroni.



Under this column heading there will be published for some few weeks the text of various Infantry songs that have been written in an attempt to find words and music representative of the spirit of the doughboy. Contributions will be gratefully received.

THE DOUGHBOYS GO MARCHING ALONG

From the North, from the South,
East and West, and round about,
The Doughboys go marching along.
Never quit, never fail,
But keep close on the trail—
The Doughboys go marching along.

Chorus:
One! Two! Three! (Hurrah) for the fighting Infantry.
We've blazed the way together, *nous avons.*
Here we come! Oh, well! You can always tell
When the Doughboys go marching along.

Over here, over there,
At the front or anywhere,
The Doughboys go marching along.
Hard and fit—turn us loose—
Try to stop us?—what's the use?
The Doughboys go marching along.

Chorus: etc.
U. S. A. don't forget.
We're American. You bet!
The Doughboys go marching along.
Stars and Stripes floating free.
Onward! Onward! Infantry!
The Doughboys go marching along.
—(c) By Gerald E. Griffin.
The Doughboys go marching along.

83rd Field Artillery

Field Artillery Now on Pistol Range.

For the past week or so there has been a great deal of Pistol firing on Simpson range. The Field Artillery is endeavoring to qualify all of the men in the Battalion this year.

So far, they have been doing some very fine shooting. A great many of the men who have never fired before, are being accustomed to their guns, and given the right ideas as to how to fire a pistol with the best results. Slowly but surely they have been improving. Each day sees some man advancing his shooting record. When they have qualified they have done their bit. But if such a thing is possible, they will be made to qualify. A great many men have already qualified. Probably more experts and sharpshooters have been qualified this year than last year. Marksmanship will come to those who are still on the range trying to win their laurels.

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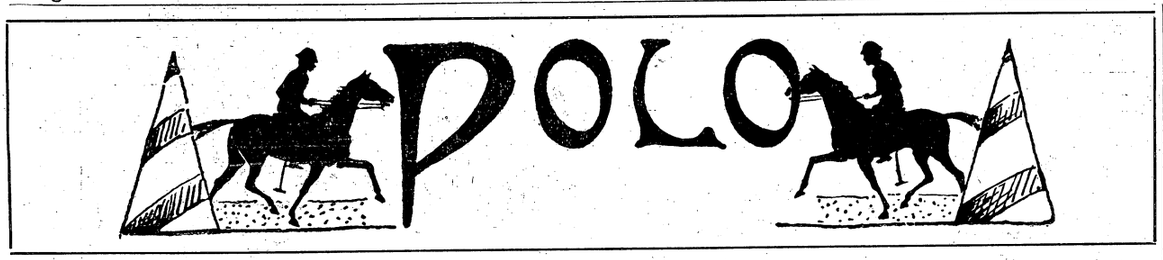


FREEBOOTERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP AT MOUNTED CONTEST

Exciting Game Last Sunday Brought Garrison Trophy to Big Yellow Team

As the Freebooters lined up before the General last Sunday afternoon and received the silver trophies, Major Smith's small son "Jeff" piped up: "Why do you get two cups, Daddy?"

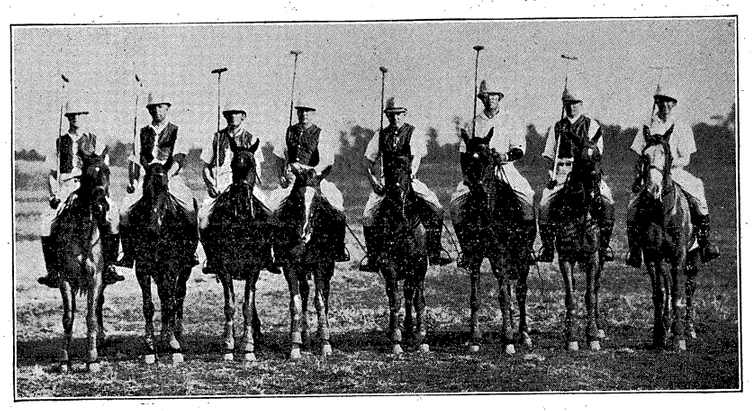
Representing the team, Major Smith received the Dierk challenge trophy emblematic of the garrison polo championship. He also received one of the sterling goblet trophies awarded the individual players on the winning team, where his work at Number Three contributed in great measure to the 6-5 victory over the 29th Infantry.

The mounted infantrymen started off as if they meant business, true to their motto: "We Lead the Way," and tallied first, Boatner making the stroke. When the Freebooters tied the count in the second chukker, the 29th came back in the third and goals by Elkins and Burress, aided by vigorous riding-off on the part of Boatner, made the score 3-1 at half-time.

A determined Freebooter attack opened the fourth period, and tied the tally once more. Whisner, Smith, and Nichols all took part in a play which made one, Whisner making the final stroke; and on a succeeding drive, Forsythe executed a pretty belly hit for the next. The score was even at 3-all.

The Freebooters pressed hard, but French, playing his last game as a 29th officer, made brilliant saving shots and in the fifth period the regimentals went out front once more as Burress got loose on a long run and Elkins followed behind to give the final blow and put the blues at the top end of a 4-3 score. Hard Freebooter attacks were stopped and the fifth period ended with the 29th in the lead.

At the opening of the sixth and what was to have been the final period Whisner started as if he was bound to tally. Almost from the throw-in, he walloped the sphere toward the posts. A sweep from the side to execute a saving shot missed, and Whisner's second stroke tied it up, at 4-4. From the throw-in Major Smith initiated another assault, but his shot was turned into a safety, after which Nichols tallied, and the Freebooters were ahead for the first time.



FREEBOOTERS

Left to right: Capt. Whisner, Maj. Smith, Capt. Forsythe, Lt. Nichols, Capt. Collier, Capt. Sandlin, Capt. Olmstead, Lt. Moon.

This would never do, said the mounted infantrymen, and went to it with a will. Major Smith just saved one from rolling through, but Burress went at it again, scored, and the tally was again tied. The Freebooters pressed for the goal that would win, but could not drive it over and the scheduled game ended.

An extra period was started, with the ball where it went out of play, at the side-boards near the 29th goal. For a moment it looked like it would be quick work, with several Freebooters swinging their mallets toward the tallying posts, and then the tide turned for a moment. The redoubtable French Elkins, and Burress started back up field, only to be checked in a clatter of hoofs. The Freebooters picked the ball out of the trampled turf and in a play in which every yellow shirt took part staged the final attack, Major Smith getting the final, winning stroke.

There was poetic justice in that. Working hard all season, training ponies with a keen eye for the future, developing a large squad, subordinating his own individual playing all season, teaching his team at every odd-moment, and working always for team combinations instead of for solo stardom, Major Smith deserves the chief credit for the successful season the Freebooters have enjoyed and for the increasing interest in the mounted game at the Fort. If any one who deserved the honor of making the winning tally, it was Major Smith. If anyone deserved two cups, it was Major Smith.

Line-up and summary:

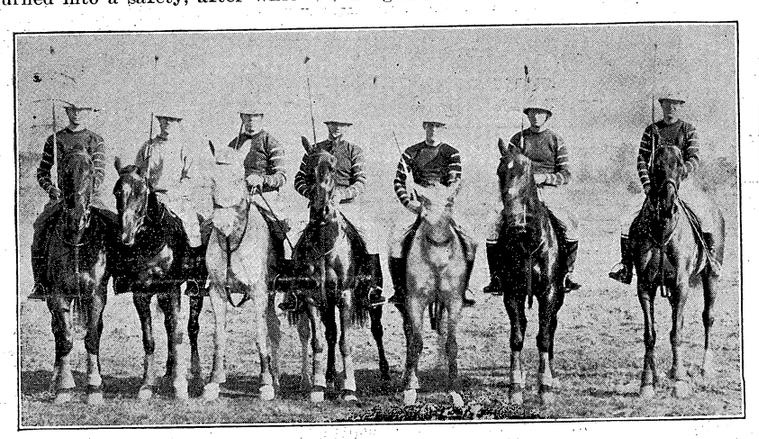
Freebooters (6)		29th Inf. (5)
Nichols	No. 1	Boatner (Adams)
Forsythe	No. 2	Elkins
Smith	No. 3	Burress
Whisner	Back	French

Goals by: Nichols, Smith, Boatner. Burress, French, Forsythe (2), Whisner (2), Elkins (2.)

By periods:

Freebooters	0	1	0	2	0	2	1	—6
29th Inf.	1	0	2	0	1	1	0	—5

Referee, Col. Singleton. Umpires, Majs. Jones and Bluemel. Timekeeper, Capt. Duggan. Six periods of 7 1-2 minutes each. One extra period to break the tie—2 minutes.



29th INFANTRY

Left to right: Lt. Prather, Lt. Adams, Lt. Bragan, Lt. Elkins, Capt. Burress, Lt. French, Lt. Boatner.

"THERE THEY GO" TO LEAVENWORTH AND SCHOOL AGAIN

War Department Orders Many Benities to Command and General Staff School.

The following extract from S. O. 83, W. D., April 8, 1926, has been received at this garrison:

* * *

9. The following-named officers are designated as students at the Command and General Staff School for the 1926-1927 course and will report in person to the commandant, Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, between August 20 and September 3, 1926:

.... Infantry (FD 40 P 5040 A 2-7)

Lieutenant Colonel Ralph B. Lister, headquarters Ninth Corps Area.

Lieutenant Colonel John R. Kelly, headquarters Ninth Corps Area.

Lieutenant Colonel Hugh S. Brown, 33rd Infantry.

Lieutenant Colonel Hans O. Olson, Inf. Sch.

Major Francis H. Burr, Inf. Sch.

Major Calvin P. Titus, Inf. Sch.

Major Charles S. Cafferty, Inf. Sch.

Major Torrey B. Maghee, Inf. Sch.

Major George G. Bartlett, Inf. Sch.

Major Clyde R. Abraham, Inf. Sch.

Major Bruce Magruder, Inf. Sch.

Major Harry H. Pritchett, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Major John W. Lang, 24th Inf.

Major Chas. K. Nulsen, Inf. Sch.

Major Lester D. Baker, 98th Div.

Major Chas. E. Coates, Inf. Sch.

Major Oliver S. Wood, Inf. Sch.

Major Robt. A. Gilmore, Inf. Sch.

Major Clifford Bluemel, Inf. Sch.

Major Ralph E. Jones, Inf. Sch.

Major James A. McGrath, Inf. Sch.

Major Wm. P. Kelleher, Inf. Sch.

Major Durward S. Wilson, Inf. Sch.

Major Frank A. Sloan, Inf. Sch.

Major Gunnar J. Mortenson, Inf. Sch.

Major Fred L. Walker, Washington, D. C.

Major Arthur C. Evans, Inf. Sch.

Major John E. Creed, Inf. Sch.

Major Andrew G. Gardner, Inf. Sch.

Major Allan S. Boyd, Jr., Inf. Sch.

Major d'Alary Fechet, Inf. Sch.

Major Benjamin F. Delameter, Jr., Inf. Sch.

Major Estil V. Smith, Inf. Sch.

Major Wm. D. Faulkner, Inf. Sch.

Major Hugh G. Keen, Inf. Sch.

Major Samuel A. Gibson, Schofield Barracks, T. H.

Major Chas. A. King, Jr., Fort Omaha, Nebraska.

Major Chas. B. Lyman, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Major Robt. L. Spragins, Inf. Sch.

Major Sidney Erickson, Inf. Sch.

Major James L. Bradley, Inf. Sch.

Major Floyd R. Waltz, Inf. Sch.

Major Wm. L. Culberson, Inf. Sch.

Major Joseph Davidson, Cleveland, O.

Major Joseph J. Koch, Recruiting off. Chicago, Ill.

Major Joseph B. Pate, Schofield Barracks, T. H.

Major Harry F. Hazlett, Inf. Sch.

Major Lawrence W. Young, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Major Clifford J. Mathews, Inf. Sch.

Major Louis A. Falligant, Inf. Sch.

Major Roscoe B. Woodruff, Inf. Sch.

Major Metcalfe Reed, Inf. Sch.

Major Benjamin G. Ferris, Inf. Sch.

Major Donald Henley, Inf. Sch.

Major Alfred S. Balsam, Inf. Sch.

Major Howard Donnelly, Inf. Sch.

Major Norman Randolph, Inf. Sch.

Capt. Thomas L. Martin, Inf. Sch.

Capt. Richard C. Birmingham, Inf. Sch.

Capt. Otto F. Lange, Inf. Sch.

Capt. Henry P. Blanks, Inf. Sch.

Capt. Adebert B. Stewart, Inf. Sch.

Capt. Walter F. Adams, Inf. Sch.

Capt. Sereno E. Brett, Camp Meade, Maryland.

Capt. Elmer G. Lindroth, Inf. Sch.

Capt. Nicholas Szilagyi, Inf. Sch.

Capt. Wm. P. Schwatel, Camp Meade, Maryland.

Capt. John R. Francis, Camp Meade, Maryland.

Capt. Wm. Fisk, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Capt. Wm. H. Beers, 89th Div. Kansas City, Kans.

Capt. Joseph Church, Fort McKinley, Maine.

Capt. Howard J. Liston, Inf. Sch.

Capt. James C. Crockett, 1st Corps Area, Boston, Mass.

* * *

23 Captain William G. Burt, 29th Infantry is relieved from assignment to that regiment and from duty at Fort Benning, Georgia, effective July 1, 1926, is detailed as instructor, Infantry, Georgia National Guard.

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BOYS FROM WEST END HOLD ILLINOIS TEAM TO EIGHT INNING TIE

24th Regimental Team Shows Good Form in Contest with Western Collegians.

The cheerful men from Colonel Johnson's 24th Infantry Regiment met the University of Illinois baseballers in an agreed seven inning game last Thursday as an overture for the westerners' scheduled game with Milburn's Musketeers. When the stipulated number of frames had been played it came to light that the Urbanans had scored five times while the boys coached by Captain Eberle had reached the rubber in safety on five occasions. By every known method of calculation this was a tie, so the two teams went at it again for an extra round. Neither side being able to add to its total, the judges declared the contest a draw.

Trammel, star 24th twirler, hurled for the soldiers, and though somewhat wild held the visitors well in check, and sent eleven of the Illini back to the bench after the fatal third strike had been tolled. The Urbana gang reached him for eight hits and five runs. Two of the tallies came in the first inning as the direct result of Trammel's wildness. Two walks and a hit batter jammed the sacks and a single sent two over. Three strikeouts featured the round. Two more visitors came over in the third on solid hitting, and the fifth run in the seventh resulted from a single, steal and another single.

Three for the "Happy Hearts" in the first inning on hits by Battle, Bell and Trammel, coupled with some bad fielding. The other two in the fifth from hits by Bell and Trammel and an afternoon siesta by the Illinois pitcher who went to sleep and forgot that two outs do not retire the side.

Box score:

Illinois	AB	R	H	O	A	E
O'Keefe, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Jordan, 2b.	2	1	1	0	4	0
Worth, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Margolis, rf.	3	2	1	3	2	0
Hoffman, 1b.	3	1	2	8	0	0
Finn, ss.	4	0	2	3	0	1
Major, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Flanagan, c.	3	0	1	4	2	0
Barta, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kinderman, p.	3	0	0	2	2	1
Totals	29	5	8	24	12	2

24th Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Bell, rf.	4	2	3	0	0	0
Trammel, p.	5	1	2	0	1	0
F. Williams, cf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
King, 2b.	4	0	0	4	0	1
Hayward, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Seats, ss.	4	0	2	0	3	0
S. Williams, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	0
Thomas, c.	1	0	1	5	0	0
Hampton, c.	3	0	0	6	3	0
Totals	34	5	11	24	10	1

Score by innings:
Illinois ..... 202 000 10—5
24th Infantry ..... 300 200 00—5
(Eight innings by agreement.)

Two base hits: Finn, S. Williams. Stolen bases: Battles, Bell, F. Williams, Jordan, Flnagan. Double play: Margolis to Finn. Struck out: by Trammel, 11; by Barta, 1; by Kinderman, 3. Bases on balls: off Trammel, 6. Hit by Pitcher: by Trammel (Margolis.) Innings pitched: by Barta, 2; by Kinderman, 6. Umpires: Jones and McElroy.

Man: "Do you always try to do what's right?"

Maid: "Yes, but I do have the darndest worst luck!"—Exchange.

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11 West 56th St. New York

KJELSTROM'S BIG BAT HAMMERS OUT VICTORY OVER NOTRE DAME 7-5

Slugging Leftfielder Has Gala Day at Bat and Afield as Irish Lose.

With three comrades on the paths Kjelstrom doubled to right in the first inning of last Friday's game with the Notre Dame Irish. Result 3 runs for Milburn's Musketeers. In the fifth Kjelstrom doubled to left center with Paris resting easy on first. Result another Doughboy tally. In round six Kjelstrom doubled to center and scored a moment later on a safety by Douglas. In frame eight Kjelstrom doubled to left, but no help was forthcoming and he perished on the paths. On defense Kjelstrom caught four flies in the first eight innings and nipped a hostile run at the plate with a perfect peg when a visitor attempted to score from second on a long single. Most people would be willing to call this a good day's work and be satisfied, but not Kelly. In the ninth Crowley batted for the visiting centerfielder and hit one so hard toward the left field fence that it bore all the earmarks of a homer. But Kjelstrom ran a mile or so to his right rear, stuck out his gloved hand, checked himself and serenely tossed the sphere back to the infield. As spectacular a catch as ever made.

Aside from the five runs for which Kelly was responsible the soldiers made two more. Against this the Irish gathered five all told, four coming in the first two innings and the fifth in the sixth round.

Our famous shimmy artist, Lefty Carnes, toiled for the foot sloggers and after an unsteady start settled down and pitched fine ball for a well deserved victory. Dutch Smythe covered acres of ground in the center garden and seven well intentioned enemy clouts found a safe resting place in his gluey glove.

Box score:

Notre Dame	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McCleary, ss.	4	2	2	1	3	2
Moore, 3b.	4	1	1	3	1	1
Farrell, lf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Silver, c.	4	0	0	7	1	1
O'Boyle, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Sullivan, 2b.	3	0	1	2	3	1
Quinn, 1b.	4	0	1	5	1	1
Dawes, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Besten, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
x Crowley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	7	24	10	6

Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smythe, cf.	4	1	0	7	0	0
Paris, rf.	5	2	1	0	1	0
Buck, 3b.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Kjelstrom, lf.	4	1	4	5	1	0
Douglas, c.	5	1	1	4	2	0
Christenberry, 1b.	5	0	0	4	0	0
Heckert, 2b.	3	0	1	2	1	1
Stuart, ss.	2	1	0	3	2	3
Carnes, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	7	8	27	8	4

x—Batted for O'Boyle in 9th.
Score by innings:
Notre Dame ..... 310 001 000—5
Infantry ..... 400 111 00x—7
Two-base hits: Kjelstrom, 4. Sacrifice hits: Carnes, Stuart, Silver, Stolen bases: Douglas, Kjelstrom. Left on bases: Notre Dame, 11; Infantry, 11. Earned runs: Infantry, 4; Notre Dame, 2. Struck out: by Besten, 7; by Carnes, 3. Bases on balls: off Carnes, 7; off Besten, 3; off Dawes, 2. Hit by pitcher: by Carnes (Farrell.) Pitching summary: Off Dawes, 4 runs, 1 hit in 0 innings (none out in 1st); off Besten, 3 runs, 7 hits in 7 innings. Losing pitcher: Besten. Umpires: Jones and McElroy.

STOP-WATCH SUSIE

He put his arm around her waist and kissed her,
Indignantly she strove against his power,
And then she said, "I'll scream, you naughty Mr.,
If you don't stop in—well—say half an hour!"

—Hoof Prints.

A MEANING ALL ITS OWN

Minister: "Would you care to join us in our missionary movement?"

Flapper: "Oh, I'm crazy to learn it. Is it anything like the Charleston?"

5th Corps News.

GRADY TOLLE HURLS GREAT GAME TO WIN SECOND FROM IRISH

"Wee Grady" Let's Only 4 Hoosiers Reach First and Musketeers Win 2-1.

Grady Tolle, aided by fellow players from the I. S. D., made it two straight over Notre Dame's fighting Irishmen on Gowdy Field Saturday. The wee one was right and limited the Indiana gang to one run and four hits, three of which came in the first two innings. O'Boyle's double and Sullivan's single saved the Hibernians from a kalsomine coat. This in round two. Thereafter one visitor reached first, Moore hitting for two sacks in the fifth. In the other six frames the command was Order Arms—one, two, three. Errorless ball behind the little lad helped. "Mick" McCarthy deserted his usual post behind the bat and cavorted around the shortstop position like Dave Bancroft. Paris in right field, was kept busy and made five nice catches.

Opposing Grady was "Young Ed" Walsh, a son of the old time White Sox iron man, and in spite of much posing and more growling, this scion of pitching nobility hurled a fine game. He gave up 6 hits during the melee, hit a batter, walked two and set four down on strikes. His spell over the upper end of the Douhboy batting order was complete, but the lower range found him for enough bunched bingles to beat him. Christenberry two timed to right in the fifth and Johnny Heckert, who sports the Green Hat of the I. S. D. in the summer season, sent him over with a slashing single to center. In the seventh this same Heckert started something else. This time it was a vicious slam to right for a sack. McCarthy, another Green Hat, followed suit, putting "Heck" on second. Wee Grady, another Detachmenteer, got a bat bigger than himself, took a firm hold on the extreme end thereof and met one of Walsh's fast ones for a sharp line single to center. Heckert galloped home with the winning run.

Box score and summary:

Notre Dame	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McCleary, ss.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Quinn, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Rooney, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Farrell, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, c.	3	0	0	4	2	0
O'Boyle, cf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Sullivan, 2b.	3	0	1	2	3	1
McGee, rf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Moore, 3b.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Walsh, p.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	28	1	4	24	11	1

x—Batted for Quinn in 9th.

Inf. School	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smythe, cf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Paris, rf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Buck, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Kjelstrom, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Douglas, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Christenberry, 1b.	3	1	1	13	0	0
Heckert, 2b.	3	1	3	0	4	0
McCarthy, ss.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Tolle, p.	3	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	27	2	6	27	12	0

Score by innings:
Notre Dame ..... 010 000 000—1
Infantry ..... 000 010 10x—2
Two base hits: Christenberry, O'Boyle, Moore. Earned runs: Notre Dame, 1; Infantry, 2. Left on bases: Notre Dame, 3; Infantry, 5. Passed balls, Smith. Double plays, Walsh to Quinn. Hit by pitcher: Smythe, by Walsh. Bases on balls: off Walsh, 2; off Tolle, none. Struck out: by Walsh, 4; by Tolle, 4. Sacrifice hits: McGee and Paris. Umpires: Dwyer and Berry. Time of game: two hours and two minutes. Winning pitcher: Tolle. Losing pitcher: Walsh.

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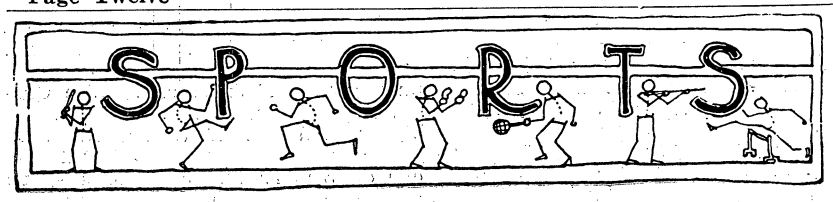


LACROSSE TEAM GOES TO ATLANTA TO MEET TECH AT INDIAN GAME

"Butterfly Net" Boys Play Collegians Today and Saturday.

For the third successive season, the Infantry School has started work on a Lacrosse team. Quite a few candidates have reported out for training, and have been seen daily in front of the filling station, "chasing butterflies," as an officer very aptly put it.

There will be only two games for the team this year, both with Georgia Tech in Atlanta this week-end, April 16 and 17. While several other colleges in the South have followed the example of the Infantry School and Georgia Tech in putting out a Lacrosse team, the Infantry was unable to schedule other games. However, beginning with next year, there should be quite a nice schedule arranged with Georgia, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and Mississippi having already taken up the sport, and with several other colleges considering the same step.

Lacrosse is perhaps the most truly American game, for it originated with the Indians, who were accustomed to play the game for days at a time, over quite a large territory, with whole tribes competing against each other. The Canadians changed the game sufficiently to make it a practical, modern sport, so that it now resembles hockey, with a ball used instead of a puck, and with a net used instead of a hockey stick. Then, of course, the players run instead of skating.

Georgia Tech and the Infantry School played the first game of Lacrosse known to have taken place in the South two years ago at Fort Benning. The Doughboys won this and the return game played in Atlanta. Last year, the same teams played four games, two in each place, of which each team won its home games.

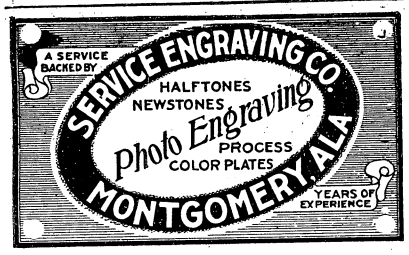
As Lacrosse is one of the sports taught to Cadets at West Point, the recent graduates from there furnished the backbone of the teams. In the past two years the sport was taught in the Infantry School to the Company Commanders who furnished many excellent players for the garrison team. This year, however, the sport was not taken up in the school.

The probable lineup of the Infantry team against Georgia Tech will be as follows:

Dunn	Goal
Hesse	Point
Mack	Cover point
Cornog	First Defense
Wood	Second Defense
Dixon	Third Defense
Dwyer	Center
Sweeney	Third Attack
Newman	Second Attack
Bragan	First Attack
Carraway	Out Home
Schaefer	In Home

Substitutes: Stokes, Smith, W. C., Mayo, Dobak, Holloman, Buck.

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



ILLINOIS DEFEATS NINE MUSKETEERS IN EXTRA INNING

Stewart Bests High Davis, 2-1, in Ten Inning Pitchers Battle

University of Illinois baseball team missed a train connection last Wednesday and arrived late and without baggage, sending the first of a scheduled two-game series into the discard. A pity, too, if Thursday's struggle with Milburn's Musketeers was a sample of the usual form of the Westerners. Stewart, a lad with a hopping fast one and a deceptive hook, climbed the hill for the Urbana crew and foiled the soldiers in their efforts to put over a few runs. In the eighth inning Buck drew four wide ones and strolled. Meehan shoved him along a base with a sacrifice bunt. Finn, visiting shortstop, bobbled Tracy Davis' bounce, and Buck went to third. Dutch Smythe hit high and far to center and Buck checked in at the plate after the catch with the Doughboys' only score of the afternoon.

Kjelstrom hit safely three times in four efforts, one of his clouts going for two sacks. Christenberry tripled in the third, and Douglas scratched a hit to second in the ninth. No other safety was made off Stewart's shoots. A fast double play Finn to Jordan to Hoffman in round three proved the Illini's life preserver as it was immediately following this double killing that Chris hit for three stations.

High Davis adorned the mound for the home boys and went well. Margolis' three ply wallop in the fourth, followed by a muffed fly gave Illinois a run. No other visitor dented the rubber during the regulation nine innings, in which period Tracy yielded only 5 hits.

At the end of the ninth a careful audit of the books showed 1 run for each team, so that extra periods were necessary. Illinois men must have been hungry or something and decided not to prolong the affair into the gathering gloom. O'Keefe, first up in round ten went out. Jordan spanked one to right for a base, committed larceny of the midway sack and scored on Margolis' fourth safety. Doughboys couldn't count in their turn, and everybody went home to supper.

Box score:

Univ. of Ill.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
O'Keefe, lf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Jordan, 2b.	4	1	1	4	3	0
Worth, 3b.	5	0	1	0	1	0
Margolis, rf.	4	1	4	1	0	0
Hoffman, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Finn, ss.	4	0	1	3	3	1
Major, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kusinski, c.	3	0	0	8	2	0
Stewart, p.	4	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	37	2	7	30	12	2

Inf.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smythe, cf.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Paris, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Heckert, 2b.	4	0	0	2	5	0
Kjelstrom, lf.	4	0	3	5	0	0
Douglas, c.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Soule, c.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Christenberry, 1b.	4	0	1	14	1	0
Buck, 3b.	2	1	0	3	4	0
Meehan, ss.	3	0	0	1	4	2
T. Davis, p.	4	0	0	1	4	0
x E. Davis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	30	21	2

x—Ran for Douglas in 9th.

Score by innings:

Illinois	000 100 000 1—2
Infantry	000 000 010 0—1

Two base hits: Worth, Kjelstrom. Three base hits: Christenberry, Margolis. Sacrifice hit: Meehan. Sacrifice fly: Smythe. Stolen bases: Margolis, Douglas, Jordan. Earned plays: Illinois, 1. Double plays: Finn to Jordan to Hoffman; Meehan to Heckert to Christenberry. Passed ball: Kusinski. Struck out: by Stewart, 8; by T. Davis, 2. Basses on balls: off Stweart, 2; off Davis, 3. Hit by pitcher: by T. Davis, (Jordan.) Umpires: Dwyer and Berry.

MUSKETEERS RALLY TO DOWN COMRADES IN ARMS FROM 22nd

Off to Early Lead Milburnites Loaf, but Make Garrison Finish

A four run lead in the first inning isn't always enough to win a ball game. Milburn's Musketeers learned this in Tuesday's tussle with the fighting doughboy crew from the 22nd Infantry. Kjelstrom's single and doubles by Dogulas and Buck sent the local gang off to a big lead, but the lads from Fort McPherson refused to remain beaten, and while the Musketeers were failing to connect for even so much as a hit, kept pecking away at the damp delivery of McGaha and finally took the lead in the eighth inning by scoring their fifth tally.

Then the Benning crew unlimbered and went into action again. Paris and Heckert died painless deaths on popups. Kjelstrom strolled on four bad ones. Douglas slashed a single to center. Buck walked. Stewart singled to center, McCarthy ditto. McGaha thought it unfair for everybody to hit in the same place and so he singled to right. Davis forced McGaha, but five runs were over the plate and the 22nd was on the short end of a 9-5 count.

McGaha pitched a fair brand of baseball, but sloppy fielding in the infield gave the visitors runs on two occasions. In the fourth frame Traywick, Banks, Holcombe and O. Smith made successive singles, all of them of the line drive variety. This gave Fort McPherson two runs. The fifth tally came as a result of Banks' screaming triple to the score board and an infield out.

The all-enlisted team that played for the Musketeers failed to show much dash or pep. Off to a big lead the home boys quite evidently loafed most of the game. Heedless, not to say headless, baserunning was too frequent.

Box Score:

22nd INFANTRY	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Tedesco, 2b	4	0	0	4	4	0
Traywick, ss	3	1	1	3	1	1
Banks, 3b	4	2	2	3	1	0
Holcombe, c	4	0	1	3	2	0
O. Smith, p-cf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Evans, cf-p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hunter, 1b	4	2	2	6	0	0
F. Smith, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Thurmond, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	32	5	8	24	9	1

INFANTRY	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Davis, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Paris, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Heckert, 2b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Kjelstrom, lf	2	2	1	1	1	0
Douglas, c	4	2	2	9	1	0
Buck, 3b	1	1	1	1	2	1
Stuart, 1b.	4	1	1	10	1	0
McCarthy, ss	4	1	1	2	4	1
McGaha, p	4	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	30	9	7	27	14	2

Score by Innings:

22nd Infantry	000 210 110—5
Infantry	400 000 05x—9

Two base hits: Douglas, Buck. Three base hit: Banks. Stolen bases: Paris, Kjelstrom 2, Traywick. Sacrifice hits: F. Smith 2, Thurmond. Left on bases: Inf. 2; 22nd Inf. 5. Struck out: By McGaha 6, By O. Smith 3. Bases on balls: Off McGaha 1, Off O. Smith 7. Pitching summary: Off O. Smith 9 runs 6 hits in 7 2-3 innings; off Evans 0 runs, 1 hit in 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher: O. Smith. Umpires: Hanson, Dwyer and McElroy.

APROPOS OF INVENTORY

One of Irving Cobb's best stories concerns an appraiser who was sent to a home to appraise the contents. The entries in his book halted when the appraiser came to a table on which a full bottle of old Scotch stood. After a minute he continued the entries:

"One bottle of old Scotch whiskey partly full.

"One revolving Turkish rug."—Kablegram.

KEEN TO LEARN

Drill Sergeant (to awkward recruit): "Didn't you hear 'About face'?"

Recruit: "No. What about 'em?"

—5th Corps News.

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5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES.

CITY 410 PHONES POST 224

MUSKETEERS GRAB TWO STRAIGHT WINS FROM FT. MAC BOYS

Carnes Pitches Steady Game, While Teammates Hit Hard

Milburn's Musketeers displayed more pep against the 22nd Infantry boys in Wednesday's game on Gowdy Field and buried the Fort McPherson team under an avalanche of runs, piling up ten tallies to two for the visitors.

Connected clouting gave the locals two in the second inning, and after the invaders tied the score in the first of the third the Musketeers put the game on ice with five tallies in their half of the same round. Three more were scored thereafter, but they were entirely superfluous.

"Lefty" Carnes pitched nice ball and grew better as the game progressed. After the second inning he was never in serious danger and had the visitors completely baffled. Behind him the boys played well in the field. Kjelstrom made a nice running catch, and a lighting double killing, Carnes to McCarthy to Stuart, stopped a hostile drive in the eighth. 22nd Infantry turned in a duet of two ply killings which materially held down the Infantry total.

Box score:

22nd Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Tedesco, 2b.	5	0	2	1	5	0
Traywick, ss.	3	0	1	4	5	2
Banks, 3b.	4	1	2	0	1	2
Holcombe, c.	4	1	2	5	1	0
O. Smith, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Tangley, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hunter, 1b.	4	0	1	12	1	0
F. Smith, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Childs, p.	1	0	0	0	2	1
Cordell, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	2	9	23	15	5

Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Davis, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Paris, rf.	2	2	1	1	1	0
Heckert, 2b.	3	2	2	1	4	0
Kjelstrom, lf.	4	1	0	1	0	1
Douglas, c.	4	2	2	5	1	0
Buck, 3b.	4	1	0	4	1	0
Stuart, 1b.	4	2	3	10	0	0
McCarthy, ss.	4	0	2	2	2	2
Carnes, p.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Totals	33	10	10	27	13	2

x—Stuart out for running out of base line.

Score by innings:

22nd Infantry	002 000 000— 2
Infantry	025 010 02x—10

Two base hits: McCarthy 2, Stuart, Douglas. Three base hits: Tedesco, Douglas. Sacrifice hit: Heckert. Stolen base: Davis. Left on bases: Infantry, 6; 22nd Infantry, 5. Struck out: by Carnes, 4; by Cordell, 4. Bases on balls: off Carnes, 3; off Childs, 4; off Cordell, 2. Passed balls: Douglas, Holcombe 2. Pitching summary: off Childs 5 runs, 3 hits in 2 innings (none out in 3rd); off Cordell, 5 runs, 7 hits in 6 innings. Losing pitcher: Childs. Umpires: Jones and Berry.

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., APRIL 23, 1926. No. 32

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Published Every Friday in Columbus. Georgia.

BATTLE DEMONSTRATION OF ASSAULT BATTALLION FOR WEDNESDAY NEXT

Final Attack of Year Will That Morning Be Hurled on Hostile Positions

Announced for April 28th between eight and twelve in the morning, the annual big military demonstration at Fort Benning will take the form of an attack from the Lumpkin Road eastwards to capture Maxey Ridge, Rivet Ridge, and Bouton Hill with the joint participation of infantry, artillery, tanks, machine guns, trench mortars, one pounders, gas troops, and aircraft.

This is the yearly grand show of the Infantry School, outclassing by several degrees from the spectacular standpoint, the defense operations on Bouton Hill staged on March 13th. It gives student officers of all ranks and from all components of the army, non-commissioned specialists, lieutenants, captains, majors, colonels, regulars, guardsmen, and reserve officers, an opportunity to see offensive combat as it is actually fought under the new developments in the art of tactics since the World War. Civilians are invited to attend, and large crowds from neighboring counties and states, always assemble to witness the demonstration, including special visitors from Washington and other great army training centers. It immediately precedes the field maneuver period in the far reaches of the reservation in which all 500 of the students take part.

The simulated campaign is based upon the assumption that two nations are at war, with the Chattahoochee River as the boundary between them. The invading forces, which the troops represent Have crossed the waterway and are driving the foe generally eastwards along toward the ridge line that used to be the route of an ancient Indian trail and later the course of the Federal Road

(Continued on Page 2.)

COMMANDER OF REDS IS NOW ENCOUNTERING HIS HARDEST SEASON

Student Officers Trying Their Tactics Against Mythical Foeman

When the spring of the year comes around and the study of weapons, their operation and technique, gives way to the practical application of tactical principles by student officers, the vetcran General A of the Red Forces has his hands full.

Members of the Advanced Course have spent the week on tactical walks, rides, field exercises, map problems—attempting to circumvent the iniquitous designs of the Red commander with defensive brigades, attacking brigades, reinforced brigades, and flank guards. Davis Hill, Ebbert Hill, and Holiday Hill stir with the conflict.

In the Company Officers' Course, when not hurling grenades or cutting and jabbing and thrusting with bayonet under the supervision of "Rabbit" Fountain, the captains and lieutenants are working on advance guards and rear guards and the tactical employment of field artillery and infantry battalions in defense, in the neighborhood of Ebbert Hill and Strickland Ridge. Field exercises, terrain exercises, map exercises, and map problems see the Reds in active operations.

Guardsmen and reservists are also map exercising, and estimating situations, and learning about combat orders, and rifle companies in attack and defense, and engaging in tactical walks to handle squads, sections, and platoons in defense. With all of this preparation, when maneuvers come the Reds should lose.

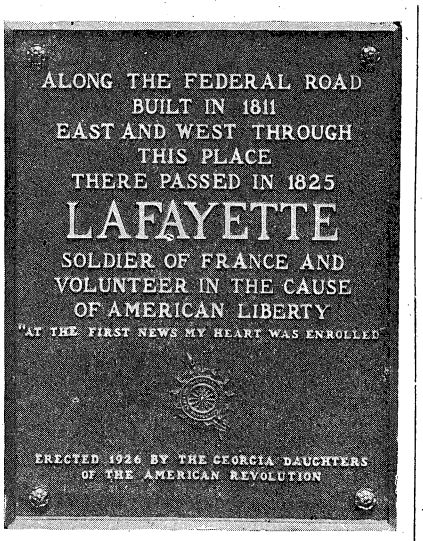
MEADE TANK SCHOOL TO BE TRANSFERRED HERE BEFORE LONG

Although no official word has reached Headquarters here, it is apparent that Fort Benning's instructional facilities are to be greatly augmented. The following Associated Press dispatch was sent out from Washington:

"Removal of the army tank school from Camp Meade to Fort Benning, Ga., has been ordered by the war department. Actual closing of the school at Camp Meade, however, will not take place for several months.

"Meanwhile steps will be taken to provide housing accommodations for the school and attending personnel at Fort Benning.

"Only eleven officers and 125 enlisted men will be transferred to the Georgia post. The headquarters, First tank group, Sixteenth and Seventeenth battalion, the Twenty-first tank company and the school for bakers and cooks will be maintained at Camp Meade."



By Mrs. J. W. Schuessler, U. D. C.
Lizzie Rutherford Chapter

Forty-two years after the Revolution LaFayette became the guest of the United States. The country offered him the ship, which in 1777, it had been unable to provide, but he preferred to come by public packet. He landed in New York, then traveled—by carriage, of course, to Worcester, Providence, Boston and Portsmouth, then back to New York, Albany, Philadelphia, Trenton, Baltimore and Washington.

His friends tried to arrange an itinerary, but they might as well have saved their pains, for no one could live up to any itinerary when such crowds were eager to do him honor with cheers and music and banners, triumphal arches, fireworks and cannon. There were receptions and banquets and addresses and military veterans of the war eager to shake his hand.

In Providence, the avenue leading to the courthouse was lined with what an old account calls, "female youth" dressed in white waving handkerchiefs and strewing flowers in his way.

While LaFayette was in Boston, the cornerstone of Bunker Hill monument was laid. Daniel Webster was the orator of the day. In the course of his speech, when he addressed to LaFayette personally, as the "sole surviving general officer of Washington's immortal army," words of welcome and appreciation, LaFayette rose from his seat among the Revolutionary officers and remained standing until the close of this portion of the speech.

At Mount Vernon, LaFayette was taken to the tomb of Washington, where he knelt in silent homage to the memory of his friend. He was received by congress and at a banquet given him by that body he gave this toast, "Perpetual union among the United States—it has saved us in our time of danger, it will save the world."

At Portsmouth, a star in the pavement marks the spot where he stood when receiving his friends. In March, while LaFayette was making his trium-

(Continued on Page 2.)

PROJECTED INCREASE IN INFANTRY SCHOOL STUDENT SCHEDULES

Alteration Suggested for Two-Year Instead of Present One-Year Course

Following is the only information which has been made public on this very important matter at present under study in Washington, quoted here from the Army and Navy Journal.

"The Chief of Infantry is considering a reorganization of the Infantry School course into two separate and distinct courses of one school year each and requiring two years of the normal career of an officer for the completion of his training at the Infantry School.

Under this plan the Company Officers' course is to remain primarily an Infantry course. Normally the officers taking this course would be taken from the junior officers mainly of the grade of first lieutenant, the remainder of junior captains and a few second lieutenants. The Advanced course would be primarily a tactical course to include the reinforced brigade. Normally the officers taking this course will consist of field officers and senior captains who will be eligible upon completion of the course under announced War Department policies to enter immediately the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., or, if not immediately, then within a period of not to exceed three or four years from date of graduation from the advanced course.

Few if any officers would take the

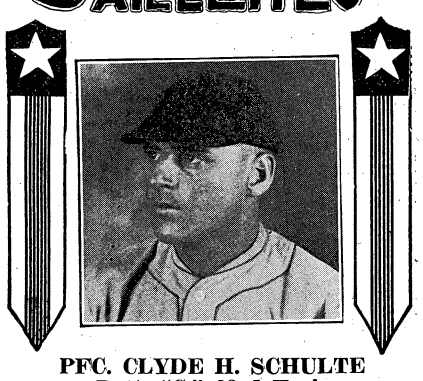
(Continued on Page 2.)

MAY DAY BASEBALL

Captaining the Permanents, Colonel Wait C. Johnson has announced the following line-up of umpires for the game which his team plays with the Students in the May Day Baseball for the benefit of the Children's School: Colonels Walling and Singleton, as first and second choices, and Captains Karlstad and Sandusky as duplicates. The fog of war has descended upon preparations. Neither side will reveal its hand. Scouting parties indicate that Shrimp Milburn will be at short (which is appropriate!) and Zipper Jake behind the bat encased in mit and mattress and the Colonel himself at the initial corner where the put-outs accumulate. Beyond this, dispositions are not yet determined and reconnaissance has been ineffective.

Asked for a list of spectators and rooters, Colonel Johnson began by naming Captain Griffen, Captain McChrystal, Mrs. Ford, and "Jazz" Magoni, and then gave it up and handed out a roster of the entire garrison.

SATELLITES



PFC. CLYDE H. SCHULTE
Batt. "C," 83rd F. A.

A skilled truck driver and in civil life a head mechanic in a tractor shop, it seems that a motorized battalion of artillery is the proper milieu for a man like Schulte, who came into the army in 1921 from Fullerton, Nebraska, and after a time at Camp Jackson sifted down to Benning and the 83rd gunners. But he is far from being a caterpillar tread hound or a wrench and plier man, skilled as he may be with them. He is a Gunner First Class and a Sharpshooter with the pistol.

Now twenty-six years and a few months old, and on his second enlistment, Schulte has been described as having "the ideal athletic temperament." Though it is only on battery teams that he has played the most of his basketball, the Infantry School varsity football elevens and basebail nines know him well.

On the gridiron this 165-pounder fills the post of end on defense and half-back on offense, and does long and fine punting when his team has to kick. He carries the ball well, and has consistently outkicked his opponents in garrison pigskin contests. In no contest perhaps has he shown to greater advantage than when he and Samlavich and Lapine took the 83rd eleven to Columbus to play a selected team of star ex-collegians, including such luminaries as Thomason of Georgia and Strupper of Tech. Outweighed, and almost out-classed, they put up a brilliant exposition of play, and Schulte was at the critical point at the critical moment.

Until an epidemic touch of a light sickness took Schulte from the diamond of Gowdy Field, Schulte was making for himself a reputation as a pitcher. Against the Quantico Marines, he went in as a relief pitcher and allowed but five hits in four innings. His steadiness on the mound bucked the team up and stopped an avalanche. Against Howard College, he stepped to the platter four times for a double, a single, and a neat sacrifice. To convince the Birmingham collegians that they might as well go home, he yielded only seven hits, most of them scratches, and in only two innings did visitors get more than one on and neither of these went farther than the midway station. They never scored.

What the coaches mean, when they say that Schulte has the ideal athletic temperament, is that he is a hard worker. "He's a worker," says Zipper Jake. "He's just made himself by good work." And not only a hard worker, but one who works right. He takes advice and follows instructions, and knows enough to disregard volunteer hints from grandstand coaches and bleacher managers.

His underhand ball comes down the alley with speed and sharp breaks. He is only starting to be a pitcher, for he keeps improving all the time, and illustrates concretely the manner in which the garrison games at Benning of all classes, from those between companies to those against outside universities, create opportunities and develop athletic abilities among the men of the garrison.

His first discharge on the expiration of his first enlistment in 1924 is marked: "Excellent." His second, we feel sure will be marked the same. And all the many others to come. And when advancing years take him from the mound and as a staff or master sergeant he puts his toes under a desk we'll write: "Excellent" at the end of his athletic record.

BATTLE DEMONSTRATION OF ASSAULT BATTALION FOR WEDNESDAY NEXT

(Continued from Page 1)

from the Atlantic Coast to the lower Mississippi. After obtaining a foothold on the lower ground between the river and the rolling hills, the attackers decide to push on.

The demonstration shows the operations that would have to be performed by a large unit of troops in the center of the advancing forces, covered by the shrieking barrages of the famous seventy-fives, the typewriter clatter of supporting machine guns, the screening effect of smoke clouds, the bombing by airplanes, and the roar and boom and whistle of all the projectiles with which the variously armed modern infantry of today is equipped, from small hand grenades and rifle bullets to zipping one-pounder shells and tumbling trench mortar bombs.

Advance elements will come forward and engage the outlying groups of the hostile position. Thrusts forward will be made by doughboys armed with rifles and autorifles and bayonets. Flanking fire and machine gun nests will hold up the advance until special maneuvers can clear the obstructing enemy elements away. The final punch will be given by a combined attack of tanks and doughboys.

Safety areas will be roped off for the accommodation of spectators.

Officers, their families, and civilians are invited. Spectators should be at the machine gun range house on Hook Range at 8:45 a. m. in order to observe the beginning of the firing. The only route to observation point will be via the Lumpkin Road to its junction with the Cloverlear Road, thence via Cloverleaf Road to Hook Range. This road will be marked by military police.

PROJECTED INCREASE IN INFANTRY SCHOOL STUDENT SCHEDULES

(Continued from Page 1)

advanced course immediately upon completion of the Company Officers' course as there would normally be an interval of a number of years between the date of graduation from the Company Officers' course until such graduate is eligible to take the advance course.

In the preparation of the outline of these courses, the following principals are to govern:

1. The mission of the Company Officers' course will be to train officers in the duty of company officers and of battalion and regimental staff officers.

2. The mission of the advanced course will be to train officers as commanders of tactical units from the battalion to the reinforced brigade, inclusive, and as brigade staff officers. This course, while not in any sense a preparatory course to the Command and General Staff School course, and is therefore to be complete in itself, must nevertheless prepare officers to take up their work at the Command and General Staff School, thoroughly grounded in those subjects which are held to be essential for entrance in the Command and General Staff School.

An outline of the two courses has been sent to the Infantry School for comment. When the plan is perfected it will be submitted to the War Department for approval.

LaFAYETTE

(Continue from Page 1)

phal tour through the Southern states, a company was formed called "The LaFayette Volunteers." The corps adopted a cheap uniform, and, with drum and fife and a beautifully painted white silk flag, presented by the ladies, it took up the line of march for Milledgeville, having as a much venerated charge, three Revoluntary soldiers, Fathers William Duffel, John Shine and Charles Paley, in a conveyance provided for the occasion. These Volunteers had reached a hill near Fishing Creek within sight of Milledgeville, when the roar of cannon announced the arrival of General LaFayette. Wishing to show themselves and get a glimpse of the "Nation's Guest," they marched into the town and halted opposite the Government House, where the general was quartered. The captain went in and was introduced by Governor Troup. The three veterans were then presented and General LaFayette on seeing Father Duffel, cordially embraced him saying, "I remember you well, you were one of my body guard and helped carry me from the field when I was wounded at Brandywine. I am happy indeed to see you."

Early next morning all was life and motion. Some eight or ten military companies from Wilkinson, Hancock, Jones and the adjoining counties were marching to the parade grounds. The several companies took the positions assigned them, the line being formed two deep and stretching several hundred yards. The cannon began to thunder, and a fine carriage drawn by four horses, was seen advancing up the line in front, with Governor Troup and General LaFayette seated on his right.

General LaFayette sat with his hat off, bowing as he passed the different companies. That was a proud demonstration of gratitude and the illustrious man to whom it was given felt it, as his glistening eye and rapt countenance clearly revealed.

Dinner followed and was served on long tables, one hundred yards each, with cross tables at the ends, of fifty feet each. These were covered with barbecue, roast-beef, bread and other edibles. Toasts were given LaFayette's being the "Georgia Volunteers" and Governor Troup's, "A union of all hearts to honor the Nation's Guest,—a union of all heads for our country's good." Dinner over the companies formed in line, and General LaFayette, leaning on the arm of Governor Troup passed down and shook hands with every man—officer and private. A splendid military ball was given that night at the capitol.

Continuing his journey through Georgia LaFayette crossed the Chattahoochee at Fort Benning, and entered Alabama at Fort Mitchell. Here an escort of two or three hundred persons, composed of the militia, several prominent citizens and numbers of Indians met the distinguished visitor. He was greeted first by Chilly McIntosh, with fifty Indian warriors, stripped naked and finely painted.

The general taking his seat in the sulky prepared for him was drawn by the Indian up the hill where the Alabama delegation stood. On halting the Indians gave three loud whoops.

Splendid addresses of welcome were made and at their conclusion the Indians engaged in a magnificent game of ball.

Starting across the country accompanied by the escort, Montgomery was reached in April. Here again wild demonstrations of joy were made. During his stay business was forgotten and the Nation gloried in doing honor to its beloved guest.

—Columbus Ledger, Dec. 13, 1925.

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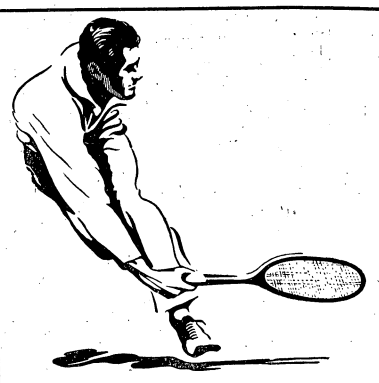

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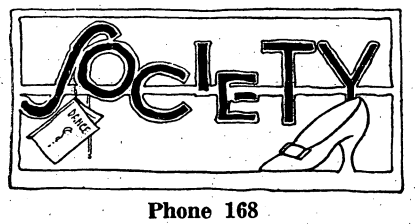

Phone 168

Mrs. Edwin Butcher will give a bridge party at her quarters on Thursday, April 29th.

The benefit bridge party given by the ladies of the Protestant Chapel Guild last Thursday afternoon was a huge success both socially and financially. There were forty tables of players. Several ladies who could not attend sent generous donations. The ladies of the Guild wish to express their thanks to the merchants of Columbus, who so graciously donated the many beautiful prizes and to thank Captain Huber and the men for the delicious refreshments.

The prizes were won by the following ladies:

Mrs. Samuel Smithers, silver chop plate donated by Kinsel and Petri.

Mrs. Teague, black glass flower bowl donated by Max Rosenberg.

Mrs. J. D. Box, enamel traveling clock donated by Kayser-Lilienthal.

Mrs. Kennedy, a Japanese luncheon cloth, donated by Kirven's.

Mrs. Watt, a repousse silver tea strainer donated by Schomburg and Son.

Mrs. State, a pair of silk stockings donated by Mr. Kirven.

Mrs. Wollender, a large begonia plant donated by Albert Kindervater.

Mrs. Porter, a silver olive spoon donated by Mr. Loewenherz.

Mrs. Pearson, a box of French powder donated by Wheat Drug Company.

Miss Girard, a bottle of bath salts donated by Blanchard and Booth.

Mrs. Sproule, a Marion Talley record donated by the Humes Music Store.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Harris received the low score prize a beautiful handkerchief given by the ladies of the hosiery department at Kayser-Lilienthal's and Tre-Jur compact from the City Drug Store.

Mrs. Titus received the tea guest prize, a pair of enamel shoe trees from the shoe department of Kirven's and Mrs. John Landis received the cut prize, a pair of silk stockings given by Miller and Taylor.

The proceeds from this party will be used to help equip the garrison school's new manual training room.

Mrs. Columbus Lenow gave two delightful bridge parties at her quarters this last week, one on Tuesday afternoon and the other on Friday.

On Tuesday the prizes were won by Mesdames Sandusky, Moulton, Layman and Jenkins. On Friday Mesdames Milburn, Helsley and Pomerene received beautiful compacts for holding the high scores. After the playing a delicious salad course was served.

There were quite a few dinner parties Friday evening in the garrison. Some of the hosts entertaining were: Major and Mrs. Lindsey Silvester, Major and Mrs. Carlin C. Stokley and Major and Mrs. C. R. Abraham.

Major and Mrs. Lloyd E. Jones gave a beautiful dinner and bridge at their quarters last Saturday evening in honor of Major and Mrs. Frank W. Milburn who will leave the garrison at the end of the present academic year. There were twenty guests present. Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Dailey, Mrs. Lough, Mrs. Milburn and Colonel Taylor won the table prizes. Major and Mrs. Milburn were presented with remembrances.

Mrs. Russell Fountain will give a bridge luncheon at her quarters on Saturday, April 24th in honor of Mrs. Ennis the house guest of Major and Mrs. Gunner.

The Infantry School Bridge Club met Thursday, at the Polo Club.

The officers and ladies who signed up for the Dramatic Club and other members of the garrison who are interested in this club met at the Officers' Club at 4 P. M. Thursday for the purpose of forming the organization.

The Fourth Division Reunion Dinner will be held at the "Shack" on the Hamilton Road at 8 P. M., May 1st. All officers who are eligible are requested to attend.

Mrs. Boniface Campbell and Mrs. Leslie F. Bowman will be joint hostesses at a bridge party at the latter's quarters this afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Sandusky, Mrs. Geo. A. Pollin and Mrs. Chas. A. Wickliffe motored up to Atlanta to attend the Opera Thursday.

Mrs. A. B. Helsley had several ladies in to tea last Monday afternoon to meet Miss Roberts, the house guest of Mrs. W. McK. Scott and Mrs. Whittington, mother of Mrs. Paul Heichle.

The Commandant and his staff will attend the Confederate Memorial Exercises held in Columbus, Georgia, on the afternoon of April 26th, under the joint auspices of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the United Confederate Veterans, and the Ladies Memorial Association.

EARLY MORNING FIRE WAKENS ALL DWELLERS IN TANEYTOWN SUNDAY

Stubborn Blaze Threatened Block Twenty-Three Sunday Last at Seven A. M.

Sunday is a day of rest when late morning sleeping is the privilege of those who do not get up to go to church or to exercise their golf muscles around the shores of Lake Malone.

But Sunday last, the just and the unjust alike were wakened slightly before seven o'clock as the Benning Fire Department sirened and roared its way among the frame structures to put out a fire which started in the basement under the quarters of Captain E. N. Frakes, at No. 189, Perkins street, in Block Twenty-three.

Captain Tamraz, medical officer recently arrived at Benning, was starting for his early golf and discovered smoke pouring out of the imperilled building. The inhabitants were awakened. A phone call brought the fire department. Nearby residents appeared in the closest clothes they could snatch and while the firemen set themselves to quenching the blaze, the volunteer assistants helped carry personal property from the endangered building to save it from damage by either fire or water.

After the main blaze had been extinguished and the department was on the verge of departing, "Old Will" veteran janitor of Taneytown, spied more smoke. Prompt investigation revealed a new fire, evidently started by the adjacent heat, in the clothes closet of one of Captain Frakes' rooms, and the fight began all over again, for the flames had been eating their way up even to the second story.

In the process of drowning out the last vestiges of flame and spark, Captain Frakes' quarters and those of Lieutenant Pierce, above him, were completely drenched with water and a great deal of their personal property was badly wet and damaged.

All the neighborhood was up and dressed, either helping rescue dripping household goods or standing by ready to assist in clearing adjoining quarters should the fire spread. The flames had actually broken clear of the basement and were licking the outer walls of the house, sending choking black smoke into the air before the conflagration was checked with streams of water, and the furniture movers, Barber, Pearson, Wessels, Collier, Partridge, Beebe, Dumas, Bache, McChrystal, Back, Pritchett, and Keatley could start carrying dripping dressers, bogged trunks, watery rugs, and other household paraphanalia back indoors once more.

CHILDREN RECIPROCATE

In acknowledgement of the many kinds and great amount of help given the Children's School by the residents of the reservation, the youngsters themselves are staging a May Day Festival for the entertainment of all. No charge. Every one welcome. On the General's lawn. Three-thirty Friday the thirtieth. May pole'n ev'r'thin' and you had better come.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

Quartermaster Corps

Utilities

Captain R. J. Marshall has returned from Muscle Shoals, Ala., bringing a convoy of salvage material.

Mr. Shelby Bewley, principal clerk, has returned to his duties after two days' absence on account of illness.

Transportation

A standard gauge locomotive and a Brown-Hoist locomotive crane were recently shipped to the Fairfield Air Intermediate Depot. Both pieces of equipment were over-hauled at the Rail Transportation Repair shops at a saving of approximately $6,000 to the Government.

In addition to hauling various classes, hauling logs, lumber, sand and gravel, the 60 c-m railway has started hauling supplies and equipment to Harmony Church for the maneuvers.

Property Office

It seems O. F. James does not believe in signs, especially those of Spring, as morning, noon and night he wears his overcoat. Last Saturday noon, he was noticed mopping perspiration from his brow, with every button on his overcoat securely fastened.

Mr. Binns has gained three pounds. It is understood that his better half has just returned from a visit to her home, and that he is now getting three square per.

The work of consolidating memorandum receipt accounts has increased in volume tremendously during the past week. Duvall is performing most diligently in that section now. It is understood that a great calm has settled on the Central File Branch of the Quartermaster office.

Quartermaster Detachment

It's tulip time in Benning. The Print Shop has a wonderful array, but Carroll of that branch says they are unlucky. Wonder why?

Pvt. Hotard, who just returned from furlough, was on the sick report the other morning. The doctor asked him if he had been losing weight. Hotard replied, "No, I've been on a furlough."

Our mess hall and kitchen is being given a new coat of paint.

Ethel Waters, ebony comedienne, is very popular with the members of this detachment, judging from the crowd that gathers every time one of her records is played.

W. S. B. baseball details are received each afternoon at our Recreation room, by radio. Quite a long way from "The days of the Pony Express." A guy in New York hits a home run and the world knows all about it before the ball gets back into play. Still some fellows growl at a little static.

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Our genial assistant shop foreman Sergeant L. E. (Heels) Doll has returned from furlough fifteen days ahead of time. It sure must be a cold, cruel world.

Three of our personnel are on the hospital rolls, Pee Wee Greer of the sterotyping department and Jim Riley and Ernie Norwood of the Cylinder Press department. We hope the boys will recover soon.

Folks, just drop by and look our Tulips over, but take warning and merely look.

Motor Transport Office

The Motor Transport office has just received the current issue of the Quartermaster Review. In this number is featured the Clayton Prize Essay for 1925, the subject of which is Quartermaster Corps Economy. The author of this essay, Technical Sergeant Edwin Taylor, Quartermaster Corps, deserves all the praise that has been showered upon him. He won in competition with officers whose articles on Quartermaster administration have long been featured in service publications. After discussing routine features of Quartermaster activities and advancing numerous suggestions for betterment, the Sergeant declares that economy hinges on efficiency, that "Economy and efficiency are inseparable." But is that analysis final? What is the elements of the element that guarantee economy? Simply this—energetic, conscientious effort. These must be back of theories and formulas advanced to promote efficiency. Honest, energetic effort, though perhaps applied a little haphazardly, will produce more desirable results, at less cost, than half dormant "perfect theories." Honest action first, and intelligent, low cost production, will follow.

Another convoy has just returned from Muscle Shoals where it delivered, in apparent good order, one company of the 24th Infantry. The trucks returned dirty, with gas lines full of dust and motors clogged with residue from inferior oil, but ready to go again with a little conditioning. Some of these White trucks are piling up mileage long after their allotted span.

HERE'S A CASE OF "FOLLOW ME"

Rotogravure sections some time since depicted a young society satellite of the feminine sex outwalking two men on a hiking contest from Providence, R. I., to Boston, Mass. The sportsmen were evidently not soldiers, for when it comes to hiking the doughboy takes the prize.

Witness the instance of Private Earl Olson, of Camp Meade, Maryland, who last Saturday won first place in a walking contest between Baltimore and Washington, covering forty-seven and one-tenth miles in nine hours, fifty minutes, and forty-five seconds, outdistancing all competitors, including eight women who started from Washing with the other entrants and dropped out when only about half the distance was covered.

You can generally tell a bungalow from a garage by the difference in the doors.—Kansas Guardsman.

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29TH INF.

Hdqrs. 29th Infantry
Fort Benning, Georgia,
April 20, 1926.
GENERAL ORDERS
NUMBER 17.

1st Sergeant William Strcikland Service Company

1. On Friday, April 23, 1926, the 1st Battalion will hold a Battalion Review at 1:30 P. M., in honor of 1st Sergeant William Strickland, R2381937, Service Company, 29th Infantry, who, after more than thirty years' service in the United States Army, was placed on the retired list, at this station, April 19, 1926, and will be sent to his home pursuant to authority contained in par. 16, Special Orders No. 89, War Department, Washington, D. C., dated April 15, 1926.

2. 1st Sergeant Strickland's service is as follows:

5th Ohio Infantry May 11-98 to Nov. 5-98; 22nd Infantry Nov. 9-98 to Nov. 8-01; 26th Infantry, Dec. 26-01 to Nov. 28-02; 19th Infantry, Mar. 5-03 to Dec. 17-04; 19th Infantry, Dec. 18-04 to Dec. 17-07; 2nd Band C. A. C., Dec. 19-07 to Nov. 18-08; 14th Infantry, Dec. 1-08 to Apr. 27-12; 12th Infantry, May 6-12 to Aug. 7-13; Hq. Co. 60th Infantry, June 1-16 to Oct. 11-19: Ser. Co. 29th Infantry, Oct. 12-19 to Oct. 11-22; Ser. Co. 29th Infantry, Oct. 12-22 to Oct. 11-25; Service Co. 29th Infantry, Oct. 12-25 to date of retirement.

3. 1st Sergeant Strickland has had the following foreign service:

Philippines: March 4-99 to Nov. 8-01; March 1-02 to Nov. 11-02; March 1-05 to March 1-07; March 1-08 to Nov. 1-08.

France: April 16-18 to July 20-19.

4. Battles, engagements, skirmishes, expeditions: Philippines: Battle of Malinta Hill. France: Anould Sector 6-16-18 to 7-1-18; St. Die Sector 7-14-18 to 8-23-18; Pont a Mousson Offensive 9-25-18 to 9-26-18; Meuse Argonne Offensive 9-26-18 to 11-11-18.

5. The Commanding Officer congratulates 1st Sergeant Strickland on so successful a termination of long and faithful service. The entire regiment extends to him their sincere and best wishes as he separates himself from further active service.

By order of Colonel Gowen:
C. C. GRIFFIN,
Captain, 29th Infantry.
Adjutant.

Company "B"

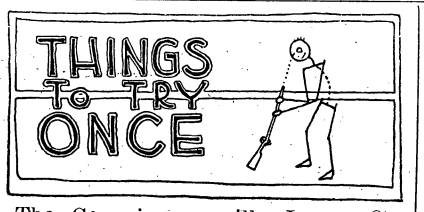
Although we lost the baseball game in the morning to the Tanks by a score of 5 to 3, we came back strong in the afternoon game by defeating Co. "F" 21-0. Notwithstanding the fact that Pvt. Lawson made a few errors, we still feel we can beat F Co. by a larger score.

Private 1st Class Romploski, our chief cook, has been honorably discharged per E. T. S. and has stacked on three (3) more years. He will leave for the hills of Pennsylvania on a two (2) months' furlough.

Company "C"

Corporal Hinkle has left us by the purchase route. Although he had only been in this post for five or six months, he is an old soldier and we all hated to see him go.

Company "C" and and Company "F" had a social game of baseball Sunday. As is unusual Company "C" won by a score of 12 to 8. There were no squabbles due to the fact that we had an experienced ball player, Sergeant Ten Broeck, who will be the First Battalion's catcher for this summer, as umpire. The only set back of the game was when we tried to convince Pfc. Dunlap of Company "C" that you aren't allowed a coach for 2nd base.



The Commisary will Issue One Quart of Whiskey as a premium for the best Musquet Shot at Guard firing————Greenville, August 4th, 1795.

T. Bowyer, Ens.
Signed Wm. WINSTON, MAJ.
& Officer of the Day.

The Bearer is Intitled to One pint of Whiskey Being the 2nd Best Shot this Day, Nov. 7th, 1795, Richard Sparks.

To The Qr. Master
Signed Wm. Winston, Maj.
& Officer of the Day.

FORMER FORT SWIMMER GOES TO NEW AQUATIC POSITION IN FLORIDA

Squirrel of the Tanks Becomes Beach Director at Daytona Beach

When the Engineers finished the concrete shell over the dam down by the sharp turn in Sigerfoos Road, and the water began to back up, so that the garrison had a long swimming pool in which to evade the heat of mid-summer, one of the first to take a header into the wetness was Staff Sergeant Squirrel of the Tanks.

Those were the days of "Jimmy" Taylor, when every Tanker was a waterman, and true aquatic fans began converting the Fort to the pleasures of dive and stroke.

Having made staff sergeant on his first enlistment which commenced in 1919, this San Francisco youngster was already a war veteran of the First British Columbia Regiment, the "Little Black Devils" where he began to fight the war early in 1915.

Here at Benning he boosted swimming, and was for a long time in immediate charge of the swimming pool and of the development of the series of swimming aquatic teams turned out by the 15th Tank Battalion.

In 1924, he purchased his discharge to accept a position as Assistant Recreation Director in the City of Columbus, where he has been a booster for organized swimming and water safety measures and Red Cross Life Saving instruction. At Warm Springs, Britton's pool, Cascade pool, Boy Scout, Girl Scout, and Camp Fire Girls camps, and in the Y. M. C. A. pool Squirrel was well known and looked upon as a leader in watermanship.

He swam exceptionally well himself and did fancy diving in superior style. At Brevard, North Carolina, where he attended an institute conducted by the Red Cross, he was a conspicuous figure and a good fellow.

With poise and a fine sense of humor, and a good understanding of what needed to be done, he has been a leader in promoting water safety. Now he has left these parts for Daytona Beach, where he becomes Beach Director, a very responsible and important post.

Another good Benning man has made good.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

ENLISTED SPECIALISTS COURSE

Guardsman Pickups

The N. G. baseball team is holding its own among the post teams due to the capable management of "Tex" Brashear.

Rumors got around that "Chizzle Chin" Smith is to wear a silver bar when he returns to the Oregon Mist.

The boys from the "48" are all stepping out with rolled collars and misplaced eyebrows.

Ray Miller tumbled into barracks with blistered knees. (And he didn't get them from praying.)

All hands are out for volley ball teams. There is to be a series of games. The losing team will blow the gang to Chero-Colas.

"Alabama" Roberts is to give a concert Sunday night on an inch and a half mouth organ.

"Fatso" McLean, our efficient right guide, hasn't had breakfast for two months. (He's trying to reduce.)

"K. O." Brown tried to beat up the 4th Corps Welterweight Champ and he is now suffering the consequences.

"Red" Updike is trying to talk Al Kolman into taking a ride in a plane, but he doesn't seem to be succeeding.

Thomas Everill Van Lanningham had a dollar deducted from his pay last month.

Mr. Sgt. Gordan is accumulating gray hair worrying over the loss of his pet typewriter.

"Pigeon" Jack Reid was getting ready for inspection and shined his suitcase mistaking it for one of his shoes.

Inspection is preparing most of the boys for matrimony by teaching them how to clean windows.

"Sheik" Gentry is not receiving as many letters as he should. Only 17 arrived yesterday.

Leroy Short, our future 2nd Looie is also the baseball team's best catcher. He talks a winning game.

"Sunny" Comyns slept in camp the other night and he wa samused by the boys' snoring.

"Capt." Clifton has been reduced to private at a recent kangaroo court-martial. The charge was "Hight Purkery."

"Half Pint" MacLeod recently had a mandolin willed ot him and is now giving the boys after dinner concerts.

"Chief" Ryan has been elected to one of our volley ball teams. He's quite an ace at the slapping game.

Geo. Sjostrom is making a new radio set. According to his diagram it will be a wow.

"Uncle Georgia" Perry has challenged any man to a mile race and guaranteed to beat him.

FOLLOW THROUGH

as the golfer sees it.
(with apologies to Capt. Tillson)

When you grip your trusty mashie
and the green lies straight ahead,
And you aim for the pin, a mighty
shot but slice in the road instead—
Breaking your clubs won't help a
bit and cussing will never do.
'Cause your mashie shots will never
go straight 'till you learn to
"Follow Through."
—Capt. G. E. Kraul.

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29th INF. THEATRE
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LATEST SONG DANCE AND MUSICAL HITS

Saucy Baby Company
A Gay Gambol Thru Girl-land
With EMMETT (Pap) LYNN

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. April 23, 1926 No. 32

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins..Commandant
Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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Entered as second class mail matter, April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Ga., 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.

"FOLLOW ME"

Members of the garrison are reminded to be sure to write letters home to their Mothers' so as to reaching most sacrificing and most appreciate women in the world by the First Sunday in May, now only one week off.

"FOLLOW ME"

A slight amount of friendly thought does a great deal of good in this world. It never hurts to create good will.

Here are three facts:

(a) N. S. Meyer, Inc., makers of military insignia, are advertisers in *The Infantry School News.*

(b) The goods of this firm are on sale through the Post Exchange.

(c) This firm is in the process of circularizing all officers of the army whose names appear in the "blue book" directory.

It is true that *The Infantry School News* is inclined to be particular and desires to carry notices of only the best firms.

It is true that N. S. Meyer's sample lapel collar insignia of the new specifications have been accepted as standard.

It is true that a great many officers of this and other garrisons who subscribe to and read *The Infantry School News* will very probably soon be purchasing their collar ornaments of the new pattern from N. S. Meyer.

If such purchases are made direct and by mail, the officers will probably get their money's worth and good service. But it would be much appreciated if such purchasers should mention *The Infantry School News* in this connection and help support our good standing with our advertisers

If such purchases are made through the Post Exchange, the local garrison benefits by reason of increased business in that Exchange, and *The Infantry School News* will still get the credit for attracting attention and increasing sales here at this fort.

It is the prime function of this paper to be of service to the garrison, to render what help and assistance its functions and facilities will permit.

It would be greatly appreciated if readers would remember to mention the *News* when making purchases from our advertisers.

"FOLLOW ME"

Company "B" of the 29th Infantry is the show organization of that regiment regularly picked to stage special demonstrations of close order drill, and uniformly put on splendid performances. The members of the company are proud of their reputation and their record, and justly so. But we all know that, what with fatigue and special duty and the multitude of other details, it is manifestly impossible for any unit at this garrison—war strength though it be—to turn out an absolutely complete complement of officers and men for routine instructional demonstrations. It has lately been the custom to attach temporarily to Captain Rustemeyer's company for these demonstrations and the rehearsals therefor, members of other units.

In this connection it is worth-while to re-read the remarks printed in last week's *News* in the form of notes from Company "F" of the 29th Infantry, as follows:

> Company "F"
>
> Are we to consider it a compliment that we were picked to help Co "B" put over a close order demonstration, or are they the ones complimented by having us with them. At any rate, when it comes to close order work, just give that consolidated outfit the once over. "We Lead The Way" is right. Capt. Rustemeyer sure knows his stuff, and he puts it across in great style. This is one time, at least, when the 1st and 2nd Batts forgot their rivalry and got together on the same thing. And believe us, it's O. K.

Instead of the slams and sneers, and the claims for credit, and remarks that Company "B" could not do it alone, which might possibly have been expected, and which might have appeared in many service journals, this Company "F" reporter displayed fine sportsmanship and exemplified the splendid spirit of cooperation that reigns in his regiment.

We congratulate him, his officers, and the regiment.

"FOLLOW ME"

A small girl seven years of age walked down a Benning road. She looked at a street sign on the corner. She noted the number on the houses. She said: "Uncle we live at 370 Sullivan Street, don't we?"

Out of the mouths of children are we instructed. Most true things are simple. It takes a simple child to get at the root of the matter.

Innumerable times we have been told of student officers, officers newly arrived, residents of Columbus, and even old-timers who cannot find the quarters of this or that officer, because they don't know where to locate "Quarters 14-408" or "Quarters 186C23."

We have all lived in cities. We have street signs all erected in front of our eyes. And we have not used them.

In an article in this issue, we institute the practice of calling every house in part by name of the street on which it is located. For instance, Captain Frakes's quarters are in Building 189, Block 23. Suppose we call that building: 189 Perkins Street. Suppose we speak of buildings in Block 19, in terms that enable us to find them easily or else to visualize readily their location. For example: let us say that Captain John S. Moore lives at 19-145 First Division Road. Let us say that Lieutenant J. C. L. Adams lives at 19-A Lumpkin Road. Let us say that Major Van Vliet lives at 132 Lumpkin Road. The same process can be appiled to other portions of the garrison. Lieutenant McQuarrie lives a little farther out at 20-E Lumpkin Road. Colonel Helms lives at 14-431 Austin Loop. Captain Pritchett lives at 183-23 Perkins Street and Lieutenant Vinson at 180-23 Rowan Street, both in Block 23 but on different lines of houses.

It is not the function of the Editor of a paper like this to number buildings or suggest re-arrangements; but we can, and do, suggest the addition in common use of the name of the street to facilitate identification.

"FOLLOW ME"

We have received this week a copy of the R. O. T. C. Issue of the Davidsonian, publication of the student body of Davidson College, N. C., issued upon the occasion of the final inspection for Distinguished Rating of the Davidson R. O T. C. unit made by Major Edward A. Stockton and Major Thomas J. Johnson. The issue is exceedingly well written and edited and proves that the students at this North Carolina college are solidly behind military training in our schools.

On duty with the Davidson Unit are three army officers formerly at Fort Benning. Captain George H. Weems who is Professor of Military Science and Tactics, is a graduate of the company officers class of 1923 and former machine gun instructor here. Captain John W. Elkins and Captain Richard D. Daugherity are the others. Captain Elkins was the first editor of the Infantry School News and later took the company officers course, graduating in 1925. Captain Daugherity is also a graduate of the company officers' class, completing the course in 1924. All three of these officers were sent directly from Fort Benning to duty at Davidson.

VERACITY

Buck: "How'd you come to leave your last place?"
Sergeant: "I was discharged."
"Discharged, huh? What for?"
"Doing well."
"Huh? Where was you?"
"In a hospital." — 25th Infantry Ballot.

A model husband is one who is as nice to his wife in private as he is in public.—Kansas Guardsman.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

We would like to call Bill Ellison's attention to the fact that a very good dictionary is being advertised in the columns of the Columbus Ledger. We haven't a copy ourself because every time we save up enough coupons Mrs. Ad uses them to light the fire with or little Addenda—that's the youngest Ad—makes a lunch off of them; but we feel sure that if the Ledger dictionary is as good as it reads, Bill will be able to find the word Intra-mural therein, and finding it he will be interested to learn that the word means simply "within the walls."

* * *

Therefore Bill, you will understand that it is perfectly proper that we should designate our local athletic activities as "intra-mural" being as they are conducted by and between individuals and organizations located within the walls of Fort Benning.

* * *

And Bill if you have never seen the walls of the Fort we will have to refer you to Major Silvester or Major Ahrends, both of the Academic Department, in whose capable and accomplished hands rests the knowledge of the exact whereabouts of all of the Defenses of the Fort.

* * *

The Mess Sergeant, a generous old soul who would just as soon have loaned you his right eye as to have given a second helping of bread, had been noticing that "Boots" had been making away with the majority of the hot cakes that were eaten at his table. Stopping at his side the old sergeant called his attention to the fact that he had kept a count of the number of cakes that "Boots" had eaten.

Boots was telling about it afterwards. "Don't you know," he growled, "That Mess Sergeant is getting stingier every day. This morning at breakfast he asked me if I knew how many cakes I had eaten. I told him no, that I had not paid any particular attention."

"Well," said he, "That last one was the twenty-fourth."

"And," added Boots, "It made me so mad I just got up from the table and walked right out of the Mess Hall without my breakfast."

* * *

After watching most of the Infantry baseball games this year we have come to the conclusion that all of the visiting pitchers have got the idea that just because his name is Buck they have to "pass" him.

* * *

During these boom days in Florida it is a strange and motley throng that has invaded the haunts of the dryland terrapin. In a hotel, that is located in a little town about two swamps and three orange groves below Miami, there were gathered one evening a group of engineers, real-estate men and landscape gardeners, who had chosen for their topic of conversation, the probable vocation of a recent arrival in their midst.

One of the bunch strolled over to the desk and glancing through the register found that the stranger had signed himself:

Jack Awl. S. I. Roundup, Mont.

More mystifyed than ever the crowd was busily engaged in guessing the meaning of the letters S. I., following Mr. Awl's name, when the stranger himself entered the room.

One of the gang, who to judge him by his nerve, must have been a real-estate salesman, decided to clear up the mystery.

"Mr. Awl," he remarked, addressing

the stranger, "We have noticed on the register that you have signed yourself, Mr. Jack Awl, S. I., and we are all rather curious to know just what the S. I. stands for."

"Why," said Mr. Awl, looking at his intearrogator with very evident surprise. "That there S. I. stands for 'Sivil Ingineer!' "

* * *

"Accordin' to the papers," said old Ezra Cottontop," some of these Drys are claimin' that the bootleggers are tryin' to have the Prohibition law done away with. If that's so I wouldn't be surprised to see the Barbers' Union tryin' to have a law passed forbiddin' shaves and haircuts."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sat.—Horse and Transportation Show.
—Bsbl. 24th vs. Black Barons.
—"Saucy Baby" at 29th Inf. Theatre
Sun.—U. S. W. V. Muster, Ct. Hse. 2:30 P. M.
Mon.—Red Cross Life Saving Examiners Refresher Course
—Confed. Mem. Exercises, Springer
—A. F. A. M. Lodge Mtng.
Tues.—Shriners Stag Supper, 7:30 P. M.
Wed.—Demonstration, Assault Bat. in Attack, 8-12 A. M.
Fri.—Grad. Exercises, Horseshoers Sch.

THEATERS

Sat., Apl. 24—Tumbleweed with Wm. S. Hart
Sun., Apl. 25—Iron Horse with M. Bellany
8 P. M.—Saucy Baby Co. at 29th Inf. Theatre.
Mon., Apl. 26—The Night Patrol with Richard Talmadge.
Tues., Apl. 27—Exchange of Wives with E. Boardman.
Wed., Apl. 28—The Pinch Hitter with Glenn Hunter
Thurs, Apl. 29—Flaming Waters with M. McGregor
Fri., Apl. 30—Lady Robinhood with Evelyn Brent
Sat., May 1—Shadow of the Law with Clara Bolt.

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Home Made CAKES
FOR SALE
The Cricket

KAJOLERY KOLUM

DO YOU SAVE your copies of the Infantry School News? Are there any old copies around your house. From our file there are missing the following copies::

September 8, 1922

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS will pay one dollar, a hundred cents, one complete simoleon for each of these copies. First to come gets the piece of uncle samuel's engraving with the dollar mark in the corner.

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. Special Music; Mrs. Edwin Butcher in charge Sermon by the Chaplain.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Rev. Theo. Pharr, of the Evangelistic Club and one of the Ministers in Columbus, will be the speaker. Mr. Pharr is an ex-soldier and is very much interested in the Service men. His daughter an accompanist pianist, will accompany for the singing.

7:00 A. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-Week Services.

7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W", 29th Inf. Area.

7:00—Fridays, Enlisted Men's Bible Study Class meets at the Quarters of Sergt. Edwin P. Lamb.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon by Father Moylan of Columbus, Ga.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School conducted by the Sisters from Columbus, Ga.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Sundays in the Odd Fellow's Hall, 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.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Alexander W. Thomas Chaplain in charge.

Christening Service

There will be a Christening Service at the Protestant Chapel, Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock. Those having children they desire the Protestant Chaplain to christen please notify him over phone 372 before Sunday.

Corporal Jeff Arnold, Company "B," 29th Infantry, missing since February 28th, was believed to have been drowned in the Chattahoochee river where his coat was found on that date. Last Saturday his body was discovered floating in the Apalachicola river near Acheesee Landing, twenty miles south of River Junction, Florida, whither it had floated in the intermediate time. His organization, the demonstration drill unit of the demonstration regiment, and the entire garrison regret the loss of a fine soldier and a good comrade.

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It's Recommended for Children.
We especially recommend that the children be allowed to have it, in any flavor. For sale on the Post, everywhere ice cream is sold.
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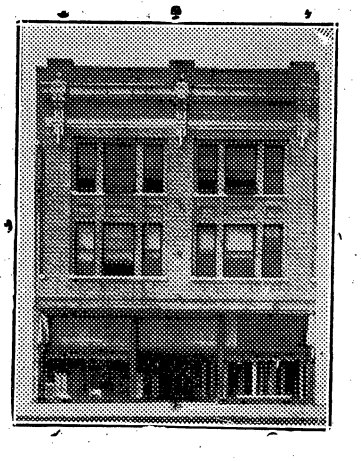
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Emmett (PAP) Lynn principal Comedian with Saucy Baby Co., Sunday, April 17th, 29th Regimental Theatre, 3 P. M.

MUSKETEERS CRUSH COLUMBUS FOXES WITH AVALANCHE OF HITS

Professionals Unable to Solve McGaha's Spitter and Take 12-0 Whitewash

Milburn's Musketeers wound up their 1926 season in a blaze of glory, scoring twelve tallies against the Columbus Foxes and applying a vigorous coat of kalsomine to the visiting leaguers. To the Man from Mars the Musketeers looked like the professionals and the Columbusites like the sand lot outfit. Behind superb pitching by McGaha, whose spitter was dipping and hopping with a vengeance, the Slumdivers fielded like big show folks. Heckert and Meehan turning in some flashy work around the keystone sack, Stuart reaching out and grabbing them at first after the fashion of Hal Chase, and the outfield handling everything that came to the pastures in fine style. Kjelstrom contributed one of his sparkling catches.

At bat everybody stood up and slugged the ball to the far corners. Stuart led the attack with two screaming doubles to left field and a terrific triple to the center garden. Johnny Heckert cracked one so far into right center that the Columbus outfielder had to sit down and rest before he could complete the long journey to the ball, and Johnny easily completed the entire tour of the bases.

To describe the massacre in detail would be too grewsome. Sufficient to say that the Foxes never came close to scoring, and that the Infantry made four in the first spasm, two in the second, another due in the fourth, a trio in the sixth and the final counter in the eighth.

Box score:

Columbus	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lloyd, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Herndon, 1b.	3	0	2	10	0	0
Miller, rf.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Danielly, cf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Parish, rf.-1b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Doran, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Parker, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Yost, ss.	4	0	1	2	4	0
Powell, c.	1	0	0	1	0	1
Michot, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Willis, p.	2	0	0	0	1	1
Jones, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	0	6	24	12	3

Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smythe, cf.	5	1	1	1	0	1
Paris, rf.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Buck, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Kjelstrom, lf.	4	4	2	2	0	0
Stuart, 1b.	4	3	3	17	0	0
Heckert, 2b.	5	1	2	2	5	1
McCarthy, c.	5	0	2	2	2	0
Meehan, ss.	5	0	0	2	6	1
McGaha, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	38	12	13	27	18	3

Score by innings:

Foxes	000	000	000	0
Infantry	420	203	01x	12

Two-base hits: Stuart (2), Buck, Herndon. Three-base hit: Stuart. Home run: Heckert. Stolen bases: Paris, Kjelstrom, Earned runs: Infantry, 10. Left on bases: Columbus, 7; Infantry, 8. Double play: Heckert to Meehan to Stuart. Passed ball: Michot. Hit by pitcher: Kjelstrom (by Willies), Paris (by Jones.) Struck out: By McGaha, 3; by Willis, 1; by Jones, 1. Bases on balls: Off Willis, 2; off Jones, 2. Pitching summary: Off Willis, 8 runs, 8 hits in 4 innings; off Jones, 4 runs, 5 hits in 4 innings. Losing pitcher: Willis. Umpires: Dwyer and McQuarrie.

EXTRACT

From Recruiting Notes No. 267
Headquarters Eighth Corps Area
Fort Sam Houston, Texas

Mr. Headquarters,
U. S. Armory.
Dear Mr. Headquarters,

My husband was induced into the surface long months ago and I ain't received no pay from him sence he was gone. Please send me my elopement as I have a four months old baby and he is my only support and I kneek it every day to by food and keep us enclosed. I am a poor woman and all that I have is at the front. I have already written to the president and got no answer. If I dont hear from you soon I will write Uncle Sam and tell on you boat.—25th Infantry Ballot..

BY PHONE:

Major: Send O'Neil up to my office right away. (time 12 noon.)

Answer: Send a meal up to your office right away sir?

Major: Yes! (rings off.)—The Sentinel.

Princess Bakery
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HOME-MADE PASTRY
—o—
100 8th St. Phone 2601

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Home of the
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB
Fort Benning Representative:
R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190

THE STEWGENT

ADVANCED CLASS

I want to be an umpire and with the umpires stand.

For umpires always know the dope and wear a white hat band.

We firmly believe that the above should be put to music and adopted as the class song for without a doubt, if this intensive training keeps up we all will be experts in the line mentioned.

The first day's maneuver was really a huge success, for although we were up at six o'clock and had donned our fur-lined underwear in the frigid dawn, the whole thing was called off in time to allow us to call on the "Bronco Busters" who were due at ten o'clock. It was really a pleasure to get these gentlemen up and have them greet the day with us. We did feel sorry, however, for the wives who had worked so earnestly to get their husbands ready for the battle and then found their efforts wasted. It reminded us of the great man who said, in speaking of early American history, that he always fell sorry for the Puritan mothers who had to stand all that the Puritan fathers had to stand and then they had to stand the Puritan fathers.

The second and third day maneuvers went off in excellent form and it was a revelation to watch the airplanes dive at the marching column only to have the troops, with grim faces, push on with the firm intention of camping for the night in the vicinity of the Fort. We wonder how many umpires came away with the thought that it would be a good idea to do most of our marching at night during the next war.—T. C. S. in The Standard.

Q. M. ASSOCIATION STAGES SUCCESSFUL SUPPER AND SMOKER

Thursday Evening Say Civilians and Army Folk Splendidly Entertained By Those Who Serve the Line

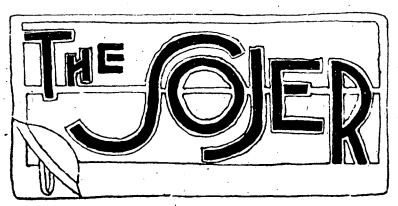
Thursday evening, the line was a mess line, and a line of fight fans. Captain Huber and Captain Bowman demonstrated with a buffet supper that they were a good mess sergeant and good cook, respectively, and exceeded what they had promised merely would be "army slum." All the members of the Quartermaster Association talked themselves out in getting together, soldiers from the garrison, civilians from town, and officers from the staff. Then Zipper Jake stepped into the squared circle to act as referee for three rattling good bouts arranged by Lieutenant George Potter.

From town came prominent business men by the dozens, members of the association and workers on mobilization plans and industrial procurement. From the Fort came the General and his staff, and many other invited guests. They munched the supper and listened to the 24th Infantry band led by Sergt. Scipio through melodies and jazz and waltz. They heard the thump of boxing gloves on hide, in three bouts of three two-minute rounds each, and the voice of the referee announcing the judges' decisions, when at the conclusion of the bouts, Lieutenants Pangburn and Stetler figured the results of the bouts as follows:

Featherweights—Cpl. C. Bryant, Co. "B," 15th Tanks, defeated Cpl. D. Scoggin, Co. "B," 15th Tanks, by judges' decision.

Lightweights—Pvt. D. Cucchi, Ser. Co., 29th Inf., and Pvt. D. Davis, Co. "E," 29th Inf., fought three rounds to a draw.

Lightheavyweights—Pvt. R. F. Stewart, Co. "B," 15th Tanks, defeated Pvt. L. Joris, Hq. Co., 15th Tanks, by knockout in second round.



TO A PEACE TIME SOLDIER

Though you've fought in many a battle
and you've always stood the test,
Though you're battle-scarred and weary, and to the world you've given your best,
Though you're heart is often heavy with the load you have to bear,
You are always our protector and we see you everywhere.

When in times of war and danger, and we needed your brave stand,
You fought for love and country, and to save your native land.
And the storm and strife, and hardships, which you bore on every side,
Might have broken another's spirit, but you held your head with pride.

Now the battle is over and the war is safely won,
And your deeds are down in history, and your praises have been sung,
Now, comes life's dark moment, such a thing seems strange, indeed,
Though once they praised and loved you, they have since forgot your creed.

Though the battle now is over, and its peacetime everywhere,
You have still a load to carry, and it seems too hard to bear.
For the ones who praised you loudest, are the first ones to forget,
And now you are a stranger, where once you were well met.

And the friends who clasped your hand, have long since passed you by,
For their dangers now are over, and they now stare you in the eye,
When they pass you on the side-walk, but never do they speak,
And your heart just dies within you, and you bow down in defeat.

But your pride will always hold you, and you'll walk with head held high,
Though your spirit may be broken they'll find no despair in your eye.
And though they may forget you, and leave your spirit dead,
Just remember you're a soldier, and with pride hold up your head.

—Sgt. Douglas P. LaPine,
Hdq. Btry., 83rd F. A.

THE OTHER GUY'S JOB

Some folks say that a company clerk
Never does a lick of work.
The Privates say, with a grievous sigh:
"I'd give my pay to be that guy!"

They point out a clerk who's passin' by
And say: "Just look at that doggone guy:
He loafs and loafs the live-long day;
He don't do a thing but draw his pay."

But if you knew what an awful strain
A man is under when he works his brain
To the breaking point in a stuffy room—
Believe me, bo, you'd change your tune.

—Leatherneck.

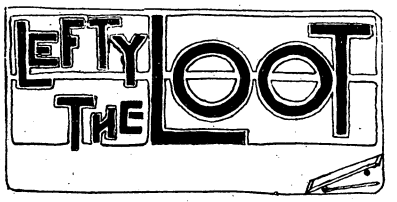
MILITARY NOTE

An army officer was showing his fair guest about the garrison when a bugle sounded.

"What's that for?" the fair one inquired.

"That's tattoo,' the officer explained.

"Oh, I understand," she remarked. "I've often seen it on soldiers' arms, but I didn't know they had a special time for doing it."—The Humorist.



THE JACKASS BATTERY

Rollin' along down the highway, or plowin' through bottomless mire,
Or up in the line where there's fightin', askin' permission to fire,
Close to the plain gravel-grinders where heavier guns never go
You will find us, the one-pounder section, takin' our part in the show.

For we all like our cannon, and our cannon she likes us;
You can always find us planning' how to bust in on a fuss.
You say that we make too much racket; you say that our gun is a runt,
But it's us that you call when the G. I. cans fall, or machine guns turn loose on your front.

We'd much rather go where the road is, but we always can go where it ain't;
"By Hand" is the best for our morals, 'cause mules bring bad words from a saint.
When the V. B.'s can't reach a machine gun 'most always the one-pounders can;
For at seventeen hundred we ruin a target the size of a man.

In spite of the rocks and the gullies, in spite of the mud that is glue,
We'll be there in time for the action, a-lyin' alongside of you.
We'll snipe off the enemy's outposts and knock his P. C.'s all apart,
And before he can pick up the pieces we'll have our gun back on the cart.

For we like our cannon and our cannon she likes us;
You can always find us plannin' how to bust in on a fuss.
You say we attract hostile shellin'; you say that our gun is a dud;
We can trim a gnat's heel with "One Round, Common Steel" and not draw a drop of his blood.

J. B. HOWAT.

The Editor,
The Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Ga.
Dear Ed:

You've been howling for contributions. Here's one that kills two birds with one stone: fills your wish and airs my grievances.

EMPTY TEPEE.

* * *

ODE TO THE DWELLER IN "TWENTY-THREE"

(More truth than poetry.)

I admire the brave "Taneytown man,"
The guy who lives in a flat;
You who come home at noon on Saturday
So tired you can't hang up your hat
And say, with a sigh (and relish):
"It's Saturday, I'm going to sleep!
And then with that funny delusion
Sink down on your downy couch, deep.

THEN:

Suddenly: BANG! BANG! BANG! BANG!
You grab up a weapon and run,
Convinced that someone is dying,
That blood thirsty murder's been done.
You fling wide the door of your love nest,
But all that encounters your glares
Is the tripping heels of the slippers
On the feet of the lady upstairs.

NOW:

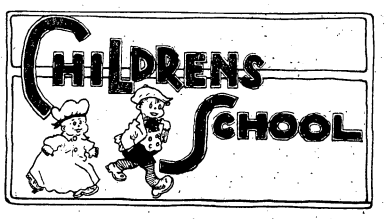
How can a person so tiny,
(Who weighs ninety, you're sure no whit more)
Make such a clatter and clamor
As that you heard outside the door?
Well, she flung BOTH the screen doors wide open
And let them come to with a wham
Then charged up the steps like a warrior
And apparently gives not a—thought.

SO:

I am only an humble dweller;
To keep peace is my ambition's peak;
But I ask you as brother to brother;
Is it nice for your ice box to leak?
In the dead of the night when I'm sleepy,
To have to mop up the floor
Makes me wish that I wasn't your neighbor,
Makes me wish I need cuss never more!

L'Envoi.

I sing of the downstairs dweller;
Oh upstairs—pray heed my gray hairs,
I'll keep my kids out of the attic
If you'll PLEASE do not RUN down the stairs!



100 Per Cent. in Spelling

2nd Grade—Charles Brewster, Guy Williams, Virginia Heath, Arch Hamblen, Warren Bussey, Julia Lee Johnson, Hope Heldreth.

3rd Grade—Idalee Baxter, Allene brown, Alice Bussey, Daisy Cantrell, Bob Frakes, Kathleen Gowen, Matile Griswold, Charlie Heldreth, Cynthia Martin, Betty Jane Milburn, Marion Nulsen, Ruth O'Neal, Jean Olmstead, Maggie Pratt, Virginia Starkes.

Excellent in Arithmetic

2nd Grade—Warren Bussey, Billy Brier, Guy Williams, Hope Hildreth, Carl Browning, Julia Lee Johnson, George Winton, Gennette Schwab, Edwin Butcher.

The following pupils in the advanced first grade made 100 per cent. in arithmetic: William Colby, Ida Dayloof, Paul Dayloof, Laura Densey Back, Jessie Pierce, Peggy Tharp, Margaret Moore, Catherine Mary, Dorothy Scott, Russell Wall, Carter Wolf, Mary Weston.

"FOURTH DIVISION! FALL IN!"

Officers of the garrison and student officers who served in the 4th Division are planning a big dinner and reunion to be held early in May for former officers of the 4th, including not only those officers who are still in the regular establishment, but for the wartime commissioned personnel who have returned to civil life since the war. There are a number of the latter class throughout this section of the South as the 4th Division was stationed at Camp Greene, N. C., just previous to sailing for oversea duty, and vacancies in the officer grades were filled largely by temporary officers commissioned from the southern training camps.

Captain William A. Collier, Infantry, who is Librarian of the Infantry School, is in charge of the arrangements for the reunion and has announced that invitations have been sent to all who are known to have served with the 4th, but that all former officers of the division will be welcomed whether they receive the invitations or not.

The Fourth was one of the regular army divisions and made an enviable record during the war. It participated in three major offensives, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne; advanced a total of 25 kilometers against German opposition, captured 2,756 prisoners and suffered 12,504 casualties.

"ARMS AND THE MAN"

To arms; there is a splendid thrill
When bugles wildly call, and far
The cannon vapor veils the hill,
While burns the baleful battle star;
The valiant live for those alarms—
To Arms!
Alas; I am not one of these.
I was not soldier bred, and so
I crave white peace and purple ease,
Remote from battle's sullen glow;
While clasped in mine (O lovely lovely charms!)—
Two Arms!

—The Sentinel.

MOTORISTS

Traveling to, from, in the South will find up-to-the-minute road information in

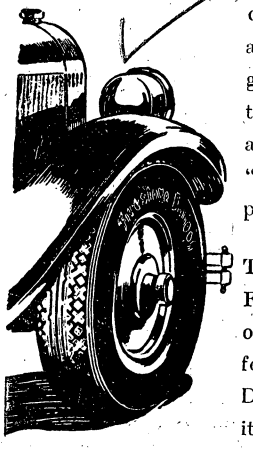
Southern Trails & Trips
(Single copy for 25c)
Columbus, Georgia

We Cut Down
Boot Legs and Leggins to Fit
Dog Collars and Whips
Those Who Know Us Know We Are Best
J. W. THOMPSON
102 Eleventh St. Columbus, Ga.
We Will Buy Second-Hand Leggins

Mother's Day
MAY 9th
See The Beautiful
CARDS
—at—
WHITE'S BOOK STORE
14 12th St.

RIDING COMFORT

COMFORT in the realization that your car is safe where traction is dubious, that all roads are good roads, that your tires are giving you "Most Miles per Dollar."



That is the Firestone idea of riding comfort — Gum-Dipping makes it possible.

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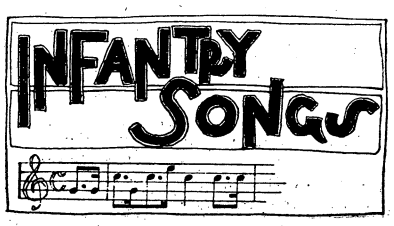
BALLOONS

Post Exchange Filling Station
Fort Benning, - - Ga.



Under this column heading there will be published for some few weeks the text of various Infantry songs that have been written in an attempt to find words and music representative of the spirit of the doughboy. Contributions will be gratefully received.

FIRST INFANTRY SONG HISTORIC

The regimental song of the 29th Infantry, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is one of the oldest songs of the oldest, airs now in use in the service. The song, entitled "When the King Comes into His Own Again and the World's Turned Upside Down," was given to the First by the Society of the Cincinnati in 1924. Words and music of the song are of pre-revolutionary origin, and were sung by Washington's continentals during the war for independence. Also, it is said, it was to the tune of this old melody that the soldiers of Lord Cornwallis marched up at Yorktown to surrender their arms to the American Commander.

So highly do the members of the First Infantry prize this song that it is only played as escort to the colors—Recruiting News.

ENTRIES FOR SCHOOL HORSE SHOW LARGEST IN HISTORY OF EVENT

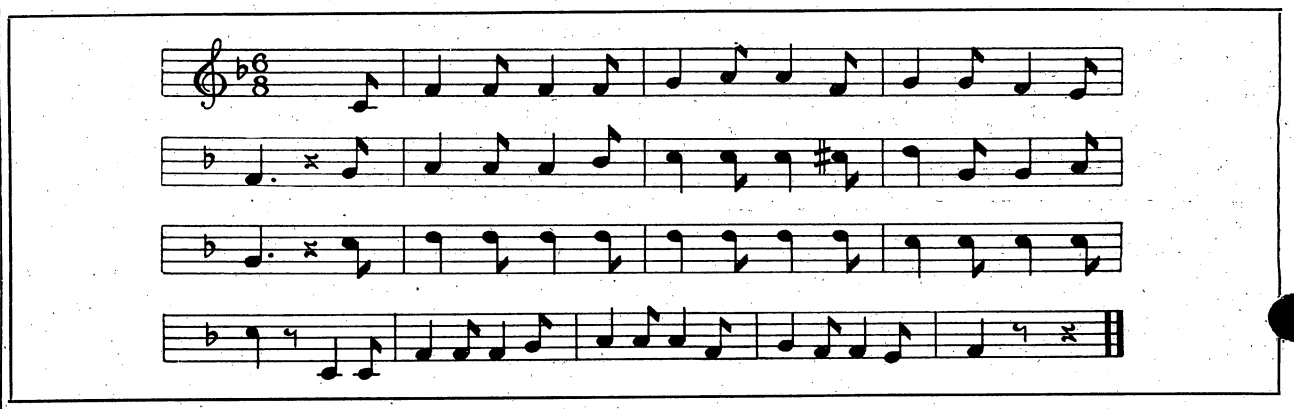
Tomorrow's Exhibition Attracts Garrison's Finest Horsemen to Stadium

When Escort Wagons, painted and shined to the last notch drawn by animals curried and groomed to sleek glossiness, roll into the Doughboy Stadium at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for the first class of the Infantry School Transportation and Horse Show the largest event of the kind ever held in the garrison will be on. For the morning events, comprising nine classes for organizations and enlisted men, 69 entries have been secured. The afternoon program consists of eleven event for officers and ladies of the garrison and in these classes there will be 62 competitors. Never before since the show became an annual fixture at Benning have the exhibitors reached this high total. Numbered among the entrants are practically all of the best known horsemen and equestriennes of the garrison and competition will be keen. Riders who took firsts at the 29th Infantry show and at Augusta, are making strenuous efforts to retain their laurels, while those who on previous occasions were seconds and thirds, are confident of reversing the placings this time.

For the first time the show will take place amid really appropriate surroundings. The Doughboy Stadium furnishes an ample ring and fine seats for the spectators. With these advantages a large crowd is expected to attend, especially in view of the fact that purchasers of parking space at the recent garrison polo championship tournament were given box seats for the horse show.

Girl Scouts will sell candy and soft drinks throughout the show for the benefit of that organization.

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



SECOND INFANTRY VERSION

Reprinted thru courtesy of Infantry Journal

1

The Infantry! The Infantry!
They always march in step,
The Infantry! The Infantry!
The boys who have the pep.
They're out of a trench and over the top
With bayonet and bomb,
Where you find the Infantry,
The enemy is from.

Chorus

Oh! The Infantry! The Infantry!
With dirt behind their ears,
The Infantry! The Infantry!
They cannot find their peers.
The Cavalry, Artillery,
And the diggin' Engineers
Couldn't keep up with the Infantry,
In a hundred thousand years.

2

The Infantry! The Infantry!
They plow through dust or mire,
The Infantry! The Infantry!
They never seem to tire.
When other men would have to stop
And rest there for the night,
The Infantry can push right on
And then prepare to fight.

3

The Infantry! The Infantry!
Are stalwart brave and true.
The Infantry! The Infantry!
They always say, "Can do."
Though wounded, sick, and sore of foot
And with a frightful thirst,
The Infantry can carry on,
Their country's cause is first.

4

The Infantry! The Infantry!
With blood upon their clothes.
The Infantry! The Infantry!
Endure what no one knows.
They'll smash a line and hold it firm
For many weary years,
Till up can come the horsemen, guns,
And Corps of Engineers.

5

The Infantry! The Infantry!
Are always of good cheer.
The Infantry! The Infantry!
They never shed a tear,
It matters not what casualties.
Tomorrow's fight may bring.
You'll always find the Infantry
Will laugh and joke and sing.

6

The Infantry! The Infantry!
Put Heinie on the run.
The Infantry! The Infantry!
Were there with the last gun.
But when the troops were coming back
And battling was done,
The Infantry could be enticed
To have a little fun.

7

The Infantry! The Infantry!
Look natty on parade.
The Infantry! The Infantry!
Of nothing are afraid.
Of bullets, shells, unearthly yells,
Of cannons, or of girls.
No matter if the hair is long.
Or bobbed, or silky curls.

8

The Infantry! The Infantry!
The boys par excellence,
The Infantry! The Infantry!
They won the war in France.
They fought the Boche, they fought the Chink
And the savage painted Sioux
They're ready to fight the damndest thing
That you can lead them to.

—Words by Colonel Cromwell Stacey and Major R. E. Jones.
—Music by Staff Sergt. John Golden, Second Infantry.

83rd Field Artillery

Combat Train News Notes

"The Saucy Baby" at the Springer Opera House has been making the boys break loose with their four-bit pieces. Every night there has been a "gang" of the boys down to see the show. Prominent among them who have not missed the show are, the company clerk, and "Black Jack" Garreston from Texas, who says the show reminds him of the old home ranch, on account of the "calves."

Papa Beanpole took Clarence up to "Dirty Necks" joint to see his queen, and after arriving Clarence ate supper while Beanpole washed the dishes.

Our base ball team has just got new uniforms and although they are not so good to look at they can certainly handle the old baseball. They have beat every team that they have played up to date. And by a large score at that. By the way, Shot Gun Ryan is the manager.

Planes from Maxwell Field, Montgomery, flying over here and working by radio have given the Combat Train a chance to do their stuff. Our detail at present is functioning 100 per cent. perfect. Two way voice communication by radio is our best bet.

There has been a very sudden tendency on the part of the motor cycle repair section to commence hostilities on some broken down motorcycles that have been in the repair shop for some time. Believe me they have been on the jump for the past week. Their one and only Commandment is "Thy shalt at all times work on thy motorcycles, Thy shalt repair them all just as fast as thy possibly can. And while repairing them do not take them out on the road so often to try them out. More work and less riding shall prevail at all times in the future."

Pvt. E. Simpson will try out a new life on the outside, starting Monday, as he is being discharged on that date. He states that he will not re-enlist. Here's wishing him the best of luck.

The Combat Train, baseball team took the Co. "B" team from the 29th Infantry into camp with a score of 6 to 4 Sunday morning. Stellar pitching by Eskeridge for the Combat Train featured the game. He allowed only two hits during the whole game. McGagna starred for the 29th at short. Doherty and Spivey did fine work in the outfield.

Sunday afternoon saw the same team playing the National Guard team and they also won. Score 10 to 1. The Combat Train played tight baseball thru-out the entire game, while the Guardsmen missed their chances by errors and failure to hit in the pinches.

Battery "A"

Since the Battery has been reorganized everything seems to be going the same as ever.

The B. C. Detail is wondering when they are going to get the two day pass for the highest average on the pistol range.

The Battery is glad to see Acting Cpl. Mixon back to duty.

One of our new Sergts. was heard singing the other day, "Right back where I started from."

Battery "C"

It was noticed on Thursday mornnig that many of the proud and noble swains who take a remarkable interest in the free-for-all Battery "argyments" usually upon the anatony and eccentricities of the opposite sex—were to be observed with a dreamy, faraway, goofy expression upon their aesthetic, countenances, to which they undoubtedly gave free transportation to their Post Fatigue activities on that day; and we don't doubt but what various and sundry dirty remarks were passed by Police Officers trying to get ditches dug, Quartermaster autocrats attempting to unload carloads of "forced issue," and Stewgent Officers devoutly praying to make at least Sharpshooters with "bum target pullers." The reason—Well, about 99 3-4 per cent. of our (pardon the adjective) enterprising personnel Machiavellianly (congratulate me) acquired Battery transportation and went down in a body—G. I. Dogs, Inspectorized haircuts and all to see (excuse it, we're not press-agents) at the Springer on Wednesday night, whereat many of the aforementioned "finale-hoppers" became enamoured of one "certain party" who affected a 1914 Bowery skirt for a perfectly obvious and becoming reason. To those who failed to see their money's worth, I can merely refer them to their imagination.

We were sorry that we were unable to see Schlute finish out the season with the Infantry School Team; and we bet he wasn't tickled to death either. Here's hoping he gets out of the hospital in time to "turn 'em loose" for us in the Battery series.

We heard "Jawn" Godwin remark the other day,

"Then salmons taste pretty good." (Sh, meaning goldfish).

Lieut. Carpenter just missed the class at Fort Sill by the small margin of one; He's not wishing anyone any hard luck, but he's hoping someone will get logoes on the bogoes or something so that he will fill in.

Famous Sayings of Infamous Men—

Gray: "Hey, goteny buschecks?

Douglas: "X--"?—/½½½ X ¼, what the—time do I usually put 'em out?

Mayfield: "Now in Florida,———, etc. etc. etc. etc. ad infinitum.

CueBall: "Gimme showfare and I'll go to the canteen for yu'."

Gaunet: "Butts."

Leonard: "He did: It is: It was: It will:"———(same as Mayfield).

Talasco: "He didn't: It ain't: It won't:———(ditto).

Crandall: "XX—?/% &—X/X magpipes."

Davis: "All right, no post-mortems." (Somethings gotta be done about this).

24TH INF.

REDS DEFEAT BLUES

When the Florida A. and M. college team failed to put in an appearance for its scheduled game with the "Happy Hearts" last Saturday, Captain Eberle recalled that the maneuver season is upon us, divided his charges into Reds and Blues and started a civil war. The Reds, composed of most of last year's garrison champs won easily, getting an 8-2 decision in seven rounds.

Vance, pitching for the Reds, was invincible except in the fourth when Driver's long triple accounted for the two Blue tallies. Bell and Vance starred at bat. V. Williams was wild and ineffective and gave way to Leonard in the sixth.

Box score:

Reds	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, lf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Bell, rf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Vance, p.	4	1	2	0	0	0
F. Williams, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
King, 2b.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Hayward, 3b.	4	1	0	1	1	0
Seats, ss.	4	1	1	1	1	0
S. Williams, 1b.	3	0	1	10	0	0
Hampton, c.	3	0	0	6	1	0
Totals	34	8	9	21	7	0
Blues	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**	**E**
Lyons, ss.	4	0	1	0	4	1
McCrary, 2b.	4	0	1	0	3	1
Thomas, 1b.-c.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Trammel, cf.-1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Dawson, c.-lf.	3	1	2	1	1	0
Nash, lf.-cf.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Driver, 3b.	2	0	1	2	1	0
Leonard, rf.-p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
V. Williams, p.-rf.	3	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	27	2	6	21	13	3

Score by innings:

Reds	200	123	0	—8
Blues	000	200	0	—2

3-base hits: Vance 2, Driver.

COLUMBUS FOXES
(Southeastern League)
BASEBALL AGAINST
MONTGOMERY
April 28th
April 29th
April 30th
May 1st
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
SEE "HIGHPOCKETS" HERNDON'S GANG

McENANY & SCOTT
ARMY AND NAVY
UNIFORMS and EQUIPMENT
High Grade Civilian Clothes
E. T. McENANY
For 43 years manager Cadet Store, West Point
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SHOE POLISHING STAND
in a corner of our drug store
—at—
12th Street and 1st Avenue
and
will welcome your patronage
HICKS AND JOHNSON

15TH TANKS

Following are the results of intercompany games played in the Battalion League during the past week:

April 15th—Hq. Co. 13, Co. A 1.

April 16th—Co. B 5, Co. C 5 (10 innings.)

April 18th—Co. B 7, Hq. Co. 4.

Headquarters Company retained its track and field supremacy in the 15th Tank Battalion yesterday morning by virtue of Sweeney's duplication of his 23-point performance of last month. Beaten by Meehan in the 100 yard dash, reversing the order of finish in the former meet, he captured first in the 220, 440 and 880, and changed his former second place in the pole vault to a first.

Big Bertha took the palm with the 12 lb. shot, heaving the lead 43 feet 9 1-2 inches for what is believed to be a new Benning record.

Company "B" came in strong and pressed its attack vigorously, threatening more consistently than in previous clashes, and nearly wrested the laurels from the headquarters men. Not until the final event was the issue definitely decided.

Summary:

100 yard dash—Won by Meehan, Co. "B"; Second, Sweeney, Hq. Co.; Third, Weatherford, Co. "C." Time: 10 4-5 sec.

Shot put, 12lb.—Won by Bertelman, Co. "A"; Second, A. Smith, Hq. Co.; Third, Ryan, E., Co. "C." Distance: 43 ft., 9 1-2 in.

Standing broad jump — Won by Mayes, Hq. Co.; Second, Adams, Co. "B"; Third, Bryant, Co. "B." Distance 9 ft., 7 in.

220 yard dash—Won by Sweeney, Hq. Co.; Second, Meehan, Co. "B"; Third, Hart, Hq. Co. Time: 26 sec.

Pole vault—Won by Sweeney, Hq. Co.; Second, Vallery, Co. "B"; Third, Bryant, Co. "B". Height: 8 feet.

440 yard dash—Won by Sweeney, Hq. Co.; Second, Bowe, Co. "B"; Third, Hart, Hq. Co. Time: 55 2-5 secs.

High jump—Won by Peace, Co. "B"; Second, Adams, Co. 'B"; Third, Wade, Co. "C". Height: 5 feet.

880 yard run—Won by Sweeney, Hq. Co.; Second, Jorris, Hq. Co.; Third, McKelvey, Co. "A." Time: 2 min., 40 3-5 secs.

Running broad jump — Won by Mayes, Hq. Co.; Second, Meehan, Co. "B"; Third, Winters, Co. "C." Distance: 17 feet, 7 1-2 in.

120 yard low hurdles — Won by Jorris, Hq. Co.; Second, Sanders, Co. "B"; Third, Bryant, Co. "B." Time: 18 secs.

One Mile Relay—Won by Co. "B"; Second, Co. "A." Time: 3 min., 21 2-5 secs.

Tug-of-War (20 men) — Won by Hq. Co.; Second, Co. "B."

Potato race—Won by Nelson, Hq. Co.; Second, Reed, Co. "B"; Third, tie between Earver, Co. "C" and Smith, Co. "A."

Point score:

Hq. Co.	61 pts.
"B" Co.	51 pts.
"A" Co.	11 1-2
"C" Co.	4 1-2

WISE WILLIE

It was the week before little Willie's birthday and he was on his knees at his bedside petitioning Divine Providence for presents, in a very loud voice. "Please send me," he shouted, "a bicycle, a tool chest, a——"

"What are you praying so loud for?" his younger brother interrupted. "God ain't deaf."

"I know he ain't," said little Willie, winking towards the next room, 'but grandma is."—Richmond Rktg. Bull.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT FOR GARRISON CROWN NOW IN FULL SWING

Opening Rounds of Men's Singles Played Wednesday. Other Classes Coming Later

Sgt. James F. Donovan of the I. S. D. and his detail from the 24th Infantry have put the four tennis courts in Block 15 in the finest condition ever, for the annual Spring tournamet for the garrsion championship,. Early in the morning and far into the dewy eve this energetic non com and his faithful helpers can be seen sprinkling and rolling and sweeping, until Tilden himself might well be proud to play on such courts.

The opening rounds of Men's Class A Singles, which decides who is king of the courts at Benning were run off Wednesday afternoon, and every Saturday and Wednesday afternoon until the finals are completed the entrants will struggle to reach the last bracket. There were no surprising upsets in the first day's play. Charles Bankhead, a mere youngster, carried Capt. C. R. Jones the full limit of three sets before yielding to superior experience and canniness. Capt. Barndollar and Maj. Delameter played the longest single set, a 16-14 affair finally captured by the Captain. Captain Christenberry advanced to the semi-finals, drawing a bye in the first round, beating Capt. Barber in the second, and trimming Maj. Woodruff in the third.

Results of Wednesday play: 1st Round: Capt. C. R. Jones defeated Chas. Bankhead 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Maj. Balsam defeated Lt. Bolt 6-1, 6-1; Lt. Newman defeated Capt. Newgarden 6-2, 6-2.

2nd Round: Col. Johnson defeated Maj. Van Vliet 6-1, 6-2; Capt. Barndollar defeated Maj. Delameter 6-3, 16-14; Capt. Withers defeated Lt. Overfelt 6-4, 6-2; Capt. Christenberry defeated Capt. Barber 6-3, 6-3; Capt. Wessels defeated Lt. Newman 10-12, 6-4, 6-3.

3rd Round: Capt. Christenberry defeated Maj. Woodruff 8-6, 6-2.

Colonel Wait C. Johnson has announced that entries are still open for Men's Doubles, Ladies Singles, and Mixed Doubles.

WHY, IRENE

Irene Thomas, pretty typist,
Really made a hit.
With her new boss, Dave A. Meyer,
But she had to quit
When he noticed on each letter
She had signed DAM:IT.—Amer. Leg. Wkly.

You'll like Southern Round Layer Cakes. Four tempting varieties to choose from, Pineapple, Cocoanut, Lemon Cheese and Chocolate Butter Cream. Each 50c.

STONE'S
Southern Cake
"Made to suit the Southern Housewife"

Third National Bank
Capital and Surplus
$1,000,000.00
Designated Depositary
United States
WE CAN HANDLE FOR YOU THE PAYMENT OF ACCOUNTS WITH FOREIGN FIRMS
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W. RANDOLPH PALMER
Office in Officers' Club
'Phone 51

HAVOLINE OIL
The standard lubricant for all motor cars. A special oil for every make motor.
On Sale at Post Exchange Filling Station

Diamonds, Jewelry
—and—
Silverware
The kind that you can depend on. Let us show you a beautiful line.
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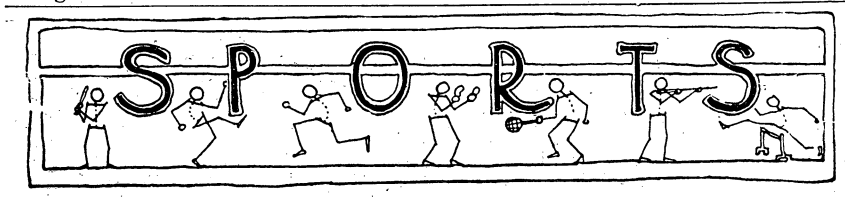


HAPPY HEARTS DOWN SELMA UNIVERSITY IN PAIR OF GAMES

Visitors Fail to Score in Eighteen Innings Against Five Different Pitchers

A black cloud from Selma University Alabama, appeared on Gowdy Field Monday and Tuesday and tried to dim the brilliance of the record made this year by the Happy Hearts. But after two day's struggle the score board still bore nothing but goose eggs for the visitors. Meanwhile the soldier crew made 6 tallies on Monday and increased their total by 9 more on Tuesday.

Five different 24th pitchers, Vance, V. Williams, Trammel, Leonard and Ponder worked for the home team and all were complete enigmas to the visitors. Six hits—three each day—represented the total offensive output of the Alabamas. Their weakness with the stick was pitiful.

Meanwhile Hayward, King, Bell, F. Williams and the rest of the heavy artillery from the west end of camp unlimbered their guns and went into action. Hayward gets the prize on account of his Ruthian wallop over the right field fence for a homer in Tuesday's game. This remarkable feat has been previously accomplished only by two members of the garrison, F. Williams and Thornell, late of the I. S. D.

Monday's score by innings:

Selma	000 000 000	0	3 1
24th Inf.	200 000 31x	6	9 0

Tuesday's box score:

Selma University	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Craig, ss.	4	0	1	1	2	1
Hawthorne, 1b.	2	0	0	8	1	0
James, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hardy, c.	4	0	2	10	2	0
Reeves, 2b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Fitts, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Nunn, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Fox, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsay, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Higgins, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	3	24	10	1

24th Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, lf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Bell, rf.	3	1	2	0	0	1
Nash, rf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Trammel, p.	2	1	1	1	3	0
Ponder, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
F. Williams, cf.	5	0	3	0	0	0
King, 2b.	3	1	1	2	2	0
McCreary, 2b.	0	0	0	1	0	1
Hampton, c.	4	1	1	10	1	1
Dawson, c.	0	0	0	4	0	0
Hayward, 3b.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Driver, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Seats, ss.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Lyons, ss.	0	0	0	0	1	0
S. Williams, 1b.	3	1	1	6	2	0
E. Thomas, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Leonard, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	14	27	11	5

		R	H	E
Selma U.	000 000 000	0	3	1
24th Inf.	100 124 01x	9	14	5

Summary: Home run: Hayward. Three base hit: Hayward. Two base hits: Trammel, Battles and S. Williams. Struck out: by Trammel, 3; by Ponder, 4; by Leonard, 2. Winning pitcher: Trammel. Losing pitcher: Lindsay. Stolen bases: Hawthorne, 2; Battles, Bell, Nash, F. Williams, 4; King, Hampton and Seats. Time 1 hr., 53 min. Umpires: Vontress and Fisher.

Swift Millers Best Q. M. C. Nine

The Swift Mfg. Co. baseball team beat the Quartermaster Corps nine last Saturday afternoon on the Swift diamond to the tune of 7 to 2. The score does not indicate the battle that was staged in the said cow pasture in the western part of the city. The game was a farce throughout as umpires were changed more often than pitchers. G. Smith on the mound for the millers allowing the soldiers four hits, while the Quartermaster manager tried three different huskies to no advantage due to erratic fielding. The millers only connected with 7 safe blows but with the aid of the soldiers' errors they were allowed a run for a hit.

INFANTRY AND TECH SPLIT IN TWO GAME LACROSSE MEETING

Collegians Take First Game 2-0, but Doughboys Win Second 2-1.

The Infantry lacrosse twelve journeyed up to Atlanta last week end and engaged in two games of buterfly chasing with the representatives of Georgia Tech. The result was indecisive each team winning one of the pair of contests.

Friday's tussle went to the collegians in a hard fought encounter by the score of 2 to 0. Early in the first period the Atlantans tossed a couple into the goal in spite of the valiant efforts of the soldiers to keep them at bay. The second half was scoreless for both teams, with defensive work standing out as the feature and both outfits proving somewhat weak with the stick.

On Saturday the Doughboys reversed the outcome, gaining a one point lead just as the first half was ending. Schaefer tossing the goal. Shortly after the opening of the second period Carraway slipped one in and the Infantry was two in front. Near the end of the game Belckwell of Tech eluded the vigilant Dunn whose defensive work at goal had featured the play and scored the Atlanta boy's only point.

The second game was the best exhibition of the Indian sport ever played between the two teams. Full twenty-five minute halves played both sides almost to 1 exhaustion in a bitter battle. Dwyer, Hesse and Brogan showed up exceptionally well, with Schaefer and Carraway gaining the scoring honors.

It is to be regretted that there will be no games this year on the reservation, as the sport is really a thrilling one to watch.

Lineups:

Infantry—		Tech—
Dunn	G	Atkinson
Hesse	P	Tharpe C
Mack	CP	Derrick
Cornog	1-D	Thrash
Woods	2-D	Diamond
Smith	3-D	Irwin
Dwyer	C	Qitzen
Bragan	3-A	Boman
Newman	2-A	Waters
Sweeney	1-A	Bickerstaff
Schaefer	1-H	Vonweller
Carraway	O-H	Oiley

Army Printers Trim Swift Nine

The Army Printers tapped two Swift pitchers for a total of 15 bingles Sunday afternoon, while Shepard on the firing mound for the Printers only allowed the millers to connect with his benders for the total of two safe blows. After the smoke of the battle had cleared it was found to be the printers bout on points by the count of 7 to 1.

For four innings it was a beautiful pitchers battle between Shepard and Hodges. It was anybody's game, but the opening of the fifth inning proved fatal to Hodges' speed ball for it was in this frame that the printers showed their best connecting with the pill for seven hits for a total of twelve bases, which accounted for four men crossing the home platter.

F. Davis and Carroll led the batting attack for the printers, getting three bingles each out of four trips to the plate, while E. Davis and Marchall collected two each, E. Davis clouting one for the circuit.

Army Printers	000 040 210—7
Swift Mfg. Co.	000 000 001—1

Batteries: Shepard; Davis and Carroll. Hodges, Parson; Haines.

COLUMBUS LEAGUERS BARELY NOSE OUT MILBURN MUSKETEERS

Foxes Stop Last Inning Rally of Infantrymen to Win 6-5.

Leaguers representing Columbus in the newly organized Southeastern League came out to Gowdy Field Wednesday and in a free hitting contest went back to town with a 6-5 win. Only a sensational stop and throw by Lloyd, second baser extraordinary, saved the Foxes skin as the Infantrymen staged a ninth inning rally that brought the Doughboys in the stands to their feet yelling like mad and gave everybody a thrill that no other game this year has provided. Going into the final round with the professionals leading 6-3 some of of the rooters starved to leave the stands. The rest remained with that hope which springs eternal and were rewarded for their faith. Sergt. High Davis went up to bat for Tolle, who had hurled the full route for the Musketeers. The long boy crashed a stinging single between third and short. George Smythe came up and socked one on the nose to right field and a safe hit, High galloping to the far corner. Paris rolled a teasing grounder down the third base line and by making a new Quartahoochee record for speed was safe at first, Davis tallying and Smythe taking third. A double steal checked Dutch in at the final counting block when Michot heaved wildly to second. Paris went to third at Yost tossed out Buck.

One out, the needed run to tie on third and Kjelstrom coming to the plate with his big bludgeon. Looked pretty nice for the Doughboys, but at this critical moment a certain Mr. Lloyd stepped in and played the villain or hero according to the spectators point of view. Kelly drove a hot grounder between first and second far to the left of the Columbus second sacker. But this man Lloyd went after the ball like a terrier after a rat, stuck out his gloved left hand and without so much as looking hurled the pill to Michot at the plate. A perfect peg. Paris came sliding in a last desperate effort to reach the goal, but Umps Dwyer raised his mighty hand aloft to signal an out, and the Musketeers' dream of a tie was shattered, for Yost gathered in Stuart's hopper and tossed to Mr. Lloyd at second to force Kjelstrom.

The rest of the contest was just a ball game. Heckert made a wonderful one handed stab of Parrish's liner and Kjelstrom and Smythe demonstrated that outfielders can still peg out runners at the plate.

Box score:

Columbus	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lloyd, 2b.	5	1	2	3	4	0
Herndon, 1b.	4	1	3	13	1	0
Danielly, cf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Parrish, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Doran, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Folmar, lf.	5	1	4	4	0	0
Yost, ss.	5	0	1	2	7	1
Michot, c.	5	1	3	3	0	0
Mundy, p.	1	1	1	0	1	0
Hathaway, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	40	6	16	27	17	1

Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smythe, cf.	4	2	3	3	1	0
Paris, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Buck, 3b.	5	1	1	1	3	0
Kjelstrom, lf.	5	0	1	4	2	0
Stuart, 1b.	5	1	2	9	1	0
Heckert, 2b.	4	0	2	3	4	0
Soule, c.	3	0	1	4	0	1
McCarthy, ss.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Tolle, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
x Davis	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	12	27	12	2

Score by innings:

Columbus	030 102 000—6
Infantry	012 000 002—5

2-base hits: Herndon, Doran. Left on bases: Columbus, 12; Infantry, 6. Sacrifice hits: Mundy. Stolen bases: Smythe, 4; Paris, 2. Double play: Lloyd to Yost to Herndon. Wild pitchers: Tolle, Mundy. Bases on balls: Off Tolle 3, off Mundy 3. Struck out: By Tolle 1; by Hathaway 2. Pitching summary: Off Mundy, 3 runs, 4 hits in 3 innings; off Hathaway, 2 runs, 8 hits in 6 innings. Winning pitcher: Hathaway. Umpires: Dwyer and Griffin.

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

OPERATING UNDER GOVERNMENT FRANCHISE.

BOND AND LIABILITY INSURANCE PROVIDED.

SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES.

CITY 410 PHONES POST 224

INTRA-MURAL RESULTS—

Team	Played	W	L	Pct.
2nd Bn., 29th Inf.	10	10	0	1000
Spec. Units, 29th Inf.	11	9	2	.819
Co. A 7th Engrs.	11	8	3	.713
Med. Det.	10	6	4	.600
1st Bn., 29th Inf.	10	6	4	.600
Inf. Sch. Det.	10	5	5	.500
Ord. Det.	10	4	6	.400
Co. F, 1st Gas Regt.	10	3	7	.300
1st Bn., 83rd F. A.	10	2	8	.200
Quartermaster Det.	10	2	8	.200
15th Tank Bat.	10	1	9	1.00

(353.8-basketball).

Basketball Co. "A," 7th Engineers—Special Units

In the play off for second place for the garrison championship last Thursday night in the local gym the Special Units defeated Co. "A," 7th Engineers 22-12. The story of the game is a recount of long looping shots by Cunningham of the Special Units. This amazing young man accounted for almost half of his team's points by his still more amazing baskets shot from almost any conceivable angle on the floor.

Played before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a strictly garrison basketball game this season, a crowd that occupied every available seat and even took up most of the standing room the game was a hard battle in more ways than one. Until the last few minutes of play the score was close. The score at the end of the half was Engineers 11, Special Units 10.

Between the halves two men from the 29th Infantry amused the audience with four furious rounds of shadow boxing. Like Bennie Leonard, neither had his hair disarranged.

Score:

Co. "A" 7th Engrs. (12)		Spl. Uts. (22)
Danielski	R. F.	Lotz (4)
Wigley (5)	L. F.	Cun'gham (10)
Perkins (6)	C.	Matkins (2)
Palmer (1)	R. G.	Mathews (4)
James	L. G.	Sullivan

Substitutions: Engrs. McCarty. Special Units, Mitzen (2).

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

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., APRIL 30, 1926. No. 33

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

PERMANENT OFFICERS GET SCHOOL ORDERS FOR THE NEXT COURSE

War Department Announces Lists from Local Organizations

Special Orders No. 94, War Department, dated April 21st, have reached headquarters listing a large number of officers of the permanent personnel who are to take the school course beginning next autumn, as follows:

Company Officers' Course

Capt. John L. Pierce, 24th Inf.
Capt. Charles R. Jones, 24th Inf.
Capt. Edwin E. Keatley, 24th Inf.
Capt. Walter C. Phillips, 24th Inf.
Capt. Allan J. Kennedy, Instructor.
Capt. Harry R. Evans, Instructor.
Capt. James P. Lloyd, 24th Inf.
Capt. Jesse D. Cope, 24th Inf.
Capt. George E. Kraul, Hdqrs.
1st Lt. Raymond P. Lavin, Hdqrs.
1st Lt. James A. Murphey, 24th Inf.
1st Lt. Edwin D. McCoy, 29th Inf.
1st Lt. Walter A. Stetler, 24th Inf.
1st Lt. Joseph H. Hussing, 29th Inf.
1st Lt. Eggleston W. Peach, 15th Tank Bn.
1st Lt. Harry F. Hanson, 15th Tank.
1st Lt. Stephen B. Elkins, 29th Inf.
1st Lt. Rudolph W. Broedlow, 29th Inf.
1st Lt. Harry E. Reed, 15th Tanks.
1st Lt. Charles F. Hudson, 29th Inf.
1st Lt. James L. Bolt, 15th Tanks.
1st Lt. Forbie H. Privett, 29th Inf.
2nd Lt. William E. Carraway, 29th Inf.
2nd Lt. Philip R. Dwyer, 29th Inf.
2nd Lt. Thomas T. Mayo, 29th Inf.

Advanced Course

Capt. Paul Hathaway, 24th Inf.
Capt. Harry L. Reeder, 15th Tanks.
Capt. Sidney S. Eberle, 24th Inf.
Capt. Roscius H. Back, I. S. D.
Capt. Paul M. Ellis, 24th Inf.
Capt. Charles A. Shamotulski, 24th Inf.

BRITISH MAN OF WAR REPORTED SAILING FOR CHATTAHOOCHEE PORT

H. M. S. Pinafore Due To Arrive at Fort Benning, May 5th For Two Day Visit

According to advices just received from the Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., First Lord of the Admiralty, H. M. S. Pinafore, that staunch craft built nearly fifty years ago by Gilbert and Sullivan, has sailed from the shores of the tight little isle and is due to dock at the junction of the Chattahoochee and Upatoi on May 5th for a two day stay at Bennnig.

To one venerable gentleman now a guest in the garrison the visit of this famous man of war will bring back memories of nearly half a century, for when the classic comic operatta "H. M. S. Pinafore" was first produced in America at the old South Broad Street Theatre, Philadelphia, in November, 1879, the bills showed that Dick Deadeye, one of the most famous characters, was played by a young man by the name of Frank M. Pearson. This was no other than the father of Captain Frank J. Pearson, Infantry, instructor in military sketching and map reading at the Infantry School. Mr. Pearson, Senior, is at present visiting his son here, and it is largely because of his visit that the Infantry School Glee Club chose Pinafore as their final production of the Academic year.

However, the choice would not have been odd in any case as even the most cynical of critics has never said anything adverse about the music, written by Sir Arthur Sullivan, or the text and lyrics,

(Continued on page 11.)

SWIMMING SOLDIERS PREPARING FOR HOT SUMMER IN GEORGIA

Pool On Sigerfoos Drive Scheduled to Open on Saturday Full Tide

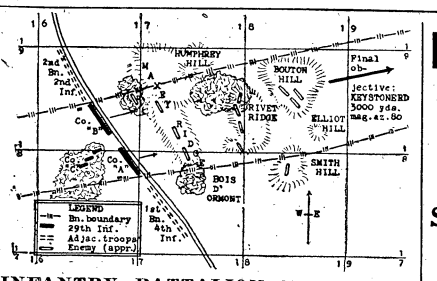
Tide and time wait for no man. Rivers and creeks and brooks wind their own way to the sea, and though they may be dammed and checked and diverted, they may not be hurried by human hand.

Providing the flow of water be sufficient, the swimming pool for the garrison adjoining Sigerfoos Drive will be full enough to permit of its formal opening on Saturday.

Life guards have been selected, and this week have been undergoing a series of training exercises under the direction of Captain John L. Reese of the American Red Cross, special field representative sent here for that particular purpose.

The canoe has been repainted and re-conditioned. The rafts have been overhauled and put in fine shape. The

(Continued on page 11.)



INFANTRY BATTALION IN ATTACK
Situation at Zero Hour
Numbered grid lines 1000 yards apart. Positions of machine guns, artillery, one pounders, and trench mortars are not shown on this map.

ASSAULT BATTALION CRASHES INTO REDS WITH FULL SUPPORT

Annual Big Attack Demonstration Took Place Wednesday Morning on Rivet Ridge

Down he flopped with a flop, and got first aid, and expired on the field of honor right in front of the spectators, and his tin hat was hoisted on his rifle butt as bayonet pierced the ground and held it aloft in token of a departed comrade. But he got up later and walked away.

Across the folds of Maxey Ridge walked a doughboy, rifle at the ready, driving before him two Heinie's in feldgrau, with German helmets and everything. But the minute they got out of sight uplifted hands went down, and all three sat down to light a cigarette together, where the spectators could not see. Even the third light from the same match was all right, for it was only the Battle Demonstration, and both incidents were put in to add touches of realism, although nothing could have been more real

(Continued on page 2.)

HOSTILE REDS PLAN OFFENSIVE AGAINST BENNING GARRISON

Enemy Reported Preparing to Launch Drive May 12th.

Recent reports received at the Infantry School Headquarters indicate that the hated "Reds" of Alabama are preparing to throw large bodies of troops across the Chattahoochee in the early morning hours of May 12th and attempt to overwhelm the Blue forces in a sweeping offensive. Commanding the hostile forces is that famous commander whose memoirs are published elsewhere in this issue, whose hypothetical hosts are ever ready for action, trained and equipped to the last detail and who, though vanquished by the approved solution, always turns up again in the next general situation, ready to renew the fray.

Facing this dire threat, Student Officers are devoting the daylight hours and burning the midnight oil in an effort to throw back the invader in dis-

(Continued on page 11)

FINE WORK OF SCHOOL HORSE SHOW RIDERS DELIGHTS BIG CROWD

Saturday Exhibition in Doughboy Stadium Best Ever Held at Benning

So pleased was the Commandant with the excellent performance and appearance of the organization entries in the Infantry School Horse Show Saturday morning that he remarked that he regretted that every member of the garrison did not witness the events.

Promptly at 9 a. m. the show began with the class for escort wagons, in which Pvts. Taylor and Carter carried the guidon of the Service Company, 29th Infantry, to victory and gave the doughboys who lead the way their first chance to cheer. Cheer they did and with a will. Nor did the enthusiastic soldiers let up at any time during the morning. No hair raising football game or tense ninth inning rally could bring out louder or heartier rooting than was heard in the Stadium Saturday. The boys liked the show and showed it.

Howitzer Co., 29th Infantry, captured the second event, Sergeant Howard riding Nick to victory in the class for three-gaited saddle mules, making it two straight wins for the doughboy regiment. Here the gunners from the 83rd called a halt to the procession, the tractor drawn rolling kitchen of Battery C manned by Sgt. Cody, and Pvts. Oliver, McClain, Krause and Hanstein getting the trophy in that class.

Next mounted orderlies exhibited their assigned mounts and the officers' mounts for which they care. Among a splendidly groomed and equipped group of horses, two black pairs found special favor in the eyes of the judges and Pvt. Edmunds, Reg. Hq. Co., 29th Inf., riding Gandy and leading Col. Singleton's Blackmail took the trophy, with Pvt. Francis, also from Reg. Hq. Co., getting the red ribbon

(Continued on page 2.)

SCHOOL BASEBALL BENEFIT

It is believed that the Major was overcome by "Heat" and unduly "Harrised" by the Enquirer-Sun.

Originally announced for May first, with Major Lang slated to do the twirling, the Permanent Officers team of baseball stars secured a postponement of the annual Childrens' Benefit baseball game until next week. The game will be played Tuesday, May 4th, at 2:30 p. m.

There will be the usual suspension of duties and we'll all be out just the same! ! !

SATELLITES

MR. SGT. CHARLES R. BUMFORD
Infantry School Detachment

He may have come from Boston, this six-footer of the healthy, fleshy appearance, but he's a farmer just the same, having long lived near Nashua, New Hampshire, and tilled the hard New England soil.

Only thirty-six years of age, a master sergeant, and managing the tremendous business of the grocery department of the Post Exchange, this big man does not just chance to know potatoes and spinach and carrots and onions and tomatoes. His farming experience stands him in good stead, and stands in good stead all patrons of the Post Exchange, for his selections and his purchases are of the best.

Enter a farmer from near Waverly Hall, who thought he could talk Sergeant Bumford down on the matter of raising and purchasing potatoes. And the big soldier showed that he knew southern sweets as well as northern potatoes of the Irish breed.

Nor did Sergeant Bumford come into the service and step like a flash from lower to upper rung, by reason of special technical knowledge or by chance. He first held up his right hand in 1908, on February 21st, to be exact, to become a private in "F" Company of the 19th Infantry. Three years later, without the loss of a day, he was discharged as private with character "excellent" and re-enlisted. Three years more of service in a line company and he received another "excellent" discharge, as sergeant this time, but again without loss of a day. His third enlistment started on February 21st, 1914, from which he was discharged as First Sergeant to accept a commission as a First Lieutenant of Infantry. With the Nineteenth Infantry he had served both in the States and in the Philippines, from May, 1910, to June, 1912, and Camp Jossman and Fort McKinley knew him well.

As such he served for a time, but kept up the habit of winning promotion by his excellent service, until he was discharged on April 15th, 1920, with the rank of Captain.

Here is one of the real originals of the Infantry School, having gone to Sill immediately upon being commissioned in 1917, and been with the School of Musketry and the Infantry School practically continuously.

After his separation from the army as a Captain in 1920, there occurred the first break in his straight record of service. He remained in civil life until October of the same year, when he came back to the pioneering days at Benning, arriving on October 1st, 1920, just ahead of the first really big classes the School ever had, with 310 in the basics, over a hundred in the Company Officers' Class, and nearly a hundred Field Officers. Three years later, again, without loss of a day he was discharged as a staff sergeant with character: "Excellent" and immediately took on once more, becoming a Master Sergeant on November 1st of the same year.

There is the record of a soldier. None of this fly-by-night stuff. None of this bright boy affair. Steady service in the ranks, and steady rise to posts of responsibility and prestige.

ASSAULT BATTALION CRASHES INTO REDS WITH FULL SUPPORT

(Contined from page 1.)

than the way George Dutch Smythe tore across the turf and went down as if tackled and up and tore again, or the way the bursting shells from the Eighty-third left flashes and puffs in the air and flipped up beautiful ellipses of dust spots on the rounded forward slope of Rivet Ridge.

There was little to strain the imagination Wednesday morning. Student officers who have pushed pins into maps all winter and thought of bullets showering on hostile positions, of one-pounder and mortars adding to the fire power, of 75's zipping their barrage upon the enemy, of machine guns grinding out their staccato shots, of attacks and counter attacks, saw these almost to the life against the enemy positions on Maxey Ridge. Only the enemy was imaginary.

It is true that some of the positions of the supporting weapons were not quite according to Hoyle, but Major C. P. Hall in charge of the problem had to place them where their fire would be absolutely safe for spectators and for participants. In war the journalistic spectators have to take their chances. On Rivet Ridge they have to be protected.

Otherwise the battle was to the life. Eastwards over the Chattahoochee the attacking Blues had come the afternoon before. They had pressed ahead and established their advance elements on the Benning Plain facing the foe on the line of rising ground which bends southeast from Riche Hill and the neighborhood of the hospital. The time had come to strike them quickly from the general line of the Lumpkin Road.

Along that road, between imaginary supporting troops, lay the First Battalion of the 29th ready to go forward against the southern slopes of Maxey Ridge.

Artillery concentrations commenced well ahead of the zero hour, raining shrapnel on Maxey Ridge and on Rivet Ridge. At the zero hour, smoke was dropped to blind observation, and at that moment Captains Moore and Rustemeyer led "A" and "B" companies to the attack supported by machine gun fire through gaps in the line, by trench mortar bombs on the wooded portion (17.9-18.6) of the enemy position, and by one-pounder hits on enemy typewriter nests on Rivet Ridge at (17.9-18.2).

For twelve minutes the advance progressed, then was held up by the intensity of hostile fire. The assault companies threw their flank support platoon sections into the fray, Company "B" striking at a combat post on Maxey Ridge at (17.3-18.3) and Company "A" swinging up from the south through the Bois d'Ormont against Rivet Ridge.

With a rush "B" Company went forward, crested Maxey Ridge and started firing on Humphreys Hill. Company "A" had the southern end of Maxey Ridge in its possession, and started to reorganize for further advance and Company "A" sent up yellow smoke signal to indicate "objective taken." Thereupon the Battalion Commander came forward to Maxey Ridge to inspect the new areas for further advance. While "B" Company commenced to re-organize under cover of support sections, "A" Company began edging up against Rivet Ridge.

Machine Guns and Howitzers commenced to move forward to new positions. All was getting set for a further attack. Pushing through the 4th Infantry woods, "B" Company closed in on Rivet Ridge. "A" Company filtered up the slope. A sudden combined assault an hour and twenty-seven minutes after zero hour, put Rivet Ridge in the hands of the attacking forces. But this was no sooner accomplished and another smoke rocket had signalled "objective taken" than a powerful enemy counter-attack drove the assault companies back on their tracks. Into the 4th Infantry woods streamed Company "B" and toward Maxey Ridge Company "A" withdrew slowly. Machine guns and howitzers were in the process of moving forward. Captain Burress with Company "D" had his outfit split, part were already up in their new posts on Maxey Ridge which had been taken from the foe. Part were on the move. Those in position opened fire at once, kicking up dust all over Rivet Ridge at visible targets and laying a band of bullets across the face of the 4th Infantry woods whither "B" Company had retired. The Howitzers were actually on the move, and stopped where they stood and went promptly into action.

The Battalion Commander promptly called "C" Company out of its reserve position west of the Lumpkin road and sent it to Maxey Ridge. There it covered the withdrawal of the other companies, stiffened their resistances, and finally stopped the enemy counter attacks.

The enemy was unbalanced. He had tried to thrust back the assault and had only partially succeeded. The battalion commander's use of the reserve company had checked the counter-attack. The battalion commander then called into action the tank platoon which lumbered over Maxey Ridge and followed by "C" Company groups following seventy-five yards in rear, presented the final effort. "A" Company, still intact, fired in support from Maxey Ridge. "B" Company's support platoon lining the southern edge of the 4th Infantry woods, helped with fire also. The final thrust swept forward and Rivet Ridge fell.

This demonstration, witnessed by an exceptionally large number of spectators, showed the progress of such an attack up to the point where the battalion commander had thrown into action his last available weapon and his final reserve. It practically demonstrated the combined action of all elemenst which students have studied technically and tactically all winter.

FINE WORK OF SCHOOL HORSE SHOW RIDERS DELIGHTS BIG CROWD

(Contined from page 1.)

on Yankee, leading Lt. Sherfy's Nigger.

Cpl. Sharp's squad of gunners from the Howitzer Co., 29th Infantry, won in the event for Howitzer going into action, setting up his gun and firing in short order. 2nd Battalion Machine gunners from Co. H triumphed over their 1st Battalion comrades in the Machine guns going into action class. Cpl. Parker was in charge of the winning squad of Pvt. Leman, No. 1; Pvt. Mitchell, No. 2; Pvt. Braucht, No. 3; Pvt. Matthews, leading mule. The victorious team showed the same painted and polished cart that Cpl. O'Rourke conditioned so well for the 29th Infantry show that it easily won first prize for appearance in the 29th show last month.

Pvt. Creighton, Co. I, 24th Infantry, rode Miss Columbus and led Major Power's Shyster in the class for mounted orderlies from the Infantry School stables and won the trophy, demonstrating exceptional care and condition of animals and equipment, as well as steady performance.

Communication cart from the 1st Bn. Hq. Co., 29th Infantry, showed speed and accuracy in laying a wire, receiving a message and reeling up the wire again. The animal drawn carts proved faster for a short distance at least than the tractors from the artillery. Sgt. Freeman, Cpl. Eldred, Cpl. Honeycutt, Cpl. Haygood, Pvt. Bicknell, Pvt. Barr and Pvt. McGaugh made up the winning team.

Closing the morning was the class for enlisted men's mounts in which Pvt. Bennett, Reg. Hq. Co., 29th Inf., won on Gandy.

After an intermission the show continued in the afternoon with events for officers and ladies. Starting the program came the Ladies Musical Ride. Twenty-three uniformly accoutred ladies, with Capt. Pleas B. Rogers directing the movements executed complicated maneuvers to the tune of "Pop Goes the Weasel," played by the 24th Infantry band. The ladies did pinwheels, broke up into groups of various sizes, wheeled from column into line and from line into column with the skill of veteran cavalrymen. The exhibition was a splendid one and speaks volumes for the horsemanship of the equestriennes and the training of the animals.

All the afternoon classes were keenly contested and the fine work of the riders drew round after round of applause, both from the society folk who poured into the North stand and those soldiers in the South stands who preferred the show to the baseball game on Gowdy Field.

Mrs. C. B. Dunphy led the winners with three firsts. She won the Ladies' Green Hunter Class with Oscar, a horse from the 29th Infantry stables; took the trophy for Ladies' Hunters with her favorites mount, "Chestnut Prince," and again up on this beautiful gelding finished first, with Capt. Burress and Lt. Smith, in the team of three jumpers event.

Capt. Burress was temporarily knocked out when his horse, "Thistle" fell at the in-and-out jump in the pair of jumpers class, but quickly recovered and proved his courage by coming right back on the same horse and placing first, with Mrs. Dunphy and Lt. Smith, in the teams of three jumpers class. Capt. Burress also won the bending race for polo ponies, riding "Pinky." In this test of skill he easily outdistanced his field.

From every point of view the show was the best ever staged at the Infantry School.

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Major and Mrs. J. F. Landis, Major and Mrs. J. W. Lang, Major and Mrs. J. D. Patch, Major and Mrs. F. X. Schneider will be hosts at a reception and tea on Sunday, May ninth, at the Polo Club.

Mrs. Russell Fountain gave a delightful bridge luncheon at her quarters on Saturday morning in honor of Mrs. Ennis, the guest of Major and Mrs. Gunner. Mrs. F. W. Milburn won the first prize, a bottle of perfume. Mrs. Ennis was given a pair of amber glass candle holders with candles to match. The following ladies were asked to meet Mrs. Ennis: Mesdames Lough, Milburn, Gunner, Helsley, Howard and Wessels.

Mrs. Leslie Forney and Mrs. Boniface Campbell gave a beautiful bridge party at their quarters on Friday, April the twenty-third. There were fourteen tables of players. Mrs. Moser, the house guest of Mrs. Weston, won the first prize, a luncheon set. Mrs. Jones also won a luncheon set and Mrs. Peach the third, a guest towel. The consolation went to Mrs. Evans.

The Infantry School Women's Bridge Club held the last meeting of the school year on Thursday, April the twenty-second. Mrs. Pickering won the first prize, Mrs. Daugherty the second and Mrs. Fountain the third. The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in October.

Mrs. W. F. Tolson gave the second of a series of bridge parties at her quarters on Thursday afternoon, April 22nd.

The Fort Benning Children's School will present the annual May Day Pageant on the Commandant's lawn Friday, April 30th, at 3:30 p. m.

Mesdames Herchel M. Colbert, Orvel Johnson and John Duff Seerie entertained for the wives of the members of the National Guard and Reserve Officers' Class at tea at the Ralston Hotel Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Arms, of Atlanta, spent last week-end with Captain and Mrs. A. J. McChrystal, who entertained at dinner at the County Club Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Arms and Miss McChrystal.

Miss Marguerite Roberts, the guest of Captain and Mrs. Scott, left Sunday morning for her home in Philadelphia. Miss Roberts was the honoree of many parties here.

The following invitation has been sent out:

"Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Paul Stanley Bond request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Guthrie, to Captain Malcolm Fraser Lindsey, on Tuesday, the twenty-ninth of May, at five o'clock. Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbus, Georgia."

There will be a large reception at the Country Club immediately following the ceremony.

Miss Bond is one of the most charming and popular girls at the garrison. She will be the honoree at many parties before her wedding, the first of which is Mrs. Sandusky's luncheon bridge on Saturday.

Mrs. John W. Lang gave a delightful reception and tea at her quarters on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Harmon, of Washington, D. C.

On Wednesday and Thursday, May 5th and 6th, the Infantry School Glee Club presents the operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore" at the New Theatre.

The Infantry School Woman's Club will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting at the Officers' Club on Monday, May 3rd, at 2:30 p. m.

Program:

Current Events.

Song, Pale Moon and Lindy Lou, by Mrs. Frank Partrtidge.

Dramatic Reading, Suppressed Desire, by Miss Eliazbeth Pekor.

Mrs. Edward E. Walker and Mrs. Harland C. Griswald gave a large bridge party at the Polo Club Thursday.

Mrs. George King was the hostess at the first of a series of bridge parties at her quarters on Tuesday afternoon, April 27th. There were six tables of players. Mesdames Dunphy, Zellars and Bruce won the prizes.

Mrs. Richard Sandusky will gave a luncheon and bridge in honor of Miss Sally Bond on Saturday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Protestant Chapel Guild will be held in the chapel Monday, May 3rd, at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Louis Ford and little daughter, Jane, will leave the first of the month for Washington, D. C., where they will be the guests of Brigadier General and Mrs. Briant H. Wells.

Mrs. Brewster, of Atlanta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. M. McQuarrie. Mrs. McQuarrie gave a bridge party in her honor Thursday afternoon.

Mother's Day

MAY 9th

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2nd: Pvts. Meister and Trotter, Co. A, 7th Engineers with Johnny, Coley, Lightning and Sam.
3rd: Pvts. Green and Wheeler, Service Co., 24th Inf. with Henry, Bill, Shorty and Dan.

Class No. 2, Three-Gaited Saddle Mules—
Won by Sgt. Howard, Hz. Co., 29th Inf. on Nick.
2nd: Cpl. Reed, Co. H, 29th Inf. on Zuzu.
3rd: Sgt. Jack Smith, Service Co., 29th Inf. on Ford.
4th: Cpl. Hamilton, Hz. Co., 29th Inf. on Joe.

Class No. 3, Rolling Kitchens—
Won by Bty. C. 83rd F. A., (Sgt. Cody, Pvts. McLain, Krause and Hawkins).
2nd: Co. B., 15th Tanks.
3rd: Service Co., 29th Inf.
4th: Service Co., 24th Inf.

Class No. 4, Mounted Orderlies—
Won by Pvt. Edmunds Reg. Hq. Co. 29th Inf. with Blackmail and Gandy.
2nd: Pvt. Francis, Reg. Hq. Co., 29th Inf. with Yankee and Nigger.
3rd: Pvt. Beith, Co. D, 29th Inf. with Pep and Prince.
4th: Cpl. Irving, 1st Bn. Hq. Co, 29th Inf. with Brownie and Ike.

Class No. 5, Howitzers Going Into Action—
Won by squad of Cpl. Hamilton, Hz. Co., 29th Inf.
2nd: Squad of Cpl. Sharp, Hz. Co., 29th Inf.

Class No. 5 1-2, Machine Guns Going Into Action—
Won by squad of Cpl. Parker, Co. H, 29th Inf.
2nd: Squad of Cpl. Michaelson, Co. D, 29th Inf.

Class No. 6, Mounted Orderlies (Inf. School Stables)—
Won by Pvt. Creighton, Co. I, 24th Inf. with Miss Columbus and Shyster.
2nd: Pvt. Anderson, Co. I, 24th Inf. with Nick and Winnie Mack.
3rd: Pvt. Allen, Co. I, 24th Inf. with Somers and Fresno.
4th: Pvt. Goodwin, 24th Inf. with Norton and Lady

Class No. 7, Communication Carts—
Won by Sergt. Freeman, 1st Bn. Hq. Co., 29th Inf.
2nd: Bty. C., 83rd F. A.
3rd: Bty. B, 83rd F. A.
4th: Cpl. Harrison, Reg. Hq. Co., 29th Inf.

Class No. 8, Enlisted Men's Mounts—
Won by Pvt. Bennett, Reg. Hq. Co., 29th Inf. on Gandy.
2nd: Cpl. Phillips, Service Co., 29th Inf. on Skylighting.
3rd: Pvt. Hedrick, Hz. Co., 29th Inf. on I. C. Sande.
4th: Pvt. Francis, Reg. Hq. Co., 29th Inf. on Flash.

Class No. 9, Children's Pony Class—
Won by Bobby Dunphy on Belle.
2nd: Bob Frakes on Dapper Dan.

Class No. 10, Ladies Green Jumpers—
Won by Mrs. Dunphy on Oscar.
2nd: Mrs. Schneider on Somers.
3rd: Mrs. Pollin on Mike.
4th: Mrs. Creed on Delson.

Class No. 11, Bending Race—
Won by Capt. Burress on Pinky.
2nd: Capt. Sandlin on Hicks.
3rd: Lt. Brier on Sioux.
4th: Capt. Forsythe on Virginia.

Class No. 12, Boys and Girls Class—
Won by Joe Russ on Chubby.
2nd: Geo. Griswold on Patsy.
3rd: Marguerite Williams on Allenby.
4th: Becky Hill on McCool.

Class No. 13, Gentlemen's Hunters—
Won by Lt. Moon on Shenandoah
2nd: Lt. Stewart on Silver
3rd: Lt. J. A. Nichols on Fresno.
4th: Capt. Rogers on Tom Finley

Class No. 14, Ladies' Hunters—
Won by Mrs. Landis on Kim
2nd: Mrs. Dunphy on Chestnut Prince
3rd: Mrs. Schneider on Winnie Mack
4th: Miss Halloran on Raspberry.

Class No. 15, Officers' Chargers—
Won by Lt. Moon on Shenandoah
2nd: Lt. Stewart on Woodrow
3rd: Capt. Sandlin on Jeb Stuart.
4th: Capt. Duggan on Hindoo.

Class No. 16, Ladies 3-Gaited Saddle Horses—
Won by Mrs. Dunphy on Chestnut Prince.
2nd: Mrs. Robertson on Charlie.
3rd: Mrs. Singleton on Blackmail
4th: Mrs. Power on Shyster.

Class No. 17, Pair Jumping—
Won by Capt. and Mrs. Pollin on Highpockets and Mike.
2nd: Mrs. Brown and Capt. Duggan on Prince George and Hindoo
3rd: Mrs. Woodruff and Lt. Brier on John Barry and Middleburg.
4th: Mrs. Schneider and Lt. Moon on Winnie Mack and Shenandoah.

Class No. 18, Officers' Private Mounts—
Won by Lt. Col. Singleton on Blackmail.
2nd: Capt. Dunphy on Grafton
3rd: Capt. Sandlin on Jeb Stuart
4th: Lt. Brier on Polly K.

Class No. 19, Teams of Three Jumpers—
Won by Mrs. Dunphy, Capt. Burress and Lt. Smith on Chestnut Prince, Thistle and Oscar.
2nd: Mrs. Wood, Lt. Wood, and Lt. Prather on Brown Boy, Jimmy and Flash.
3rd: Miss Marie Russ, Capt. Forsythe, and Lt. Nichols on Lady, Somers and Fresno.
4th: Mrs. Schneider, Maj. Landis and Capt. Sandlin on Winnie Mack, Peggy and Jeb Stuart.

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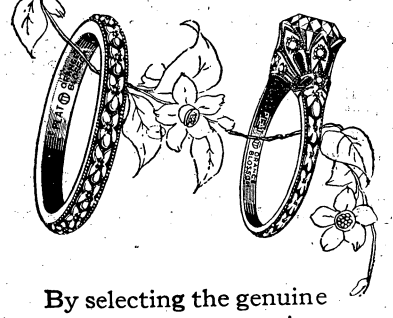

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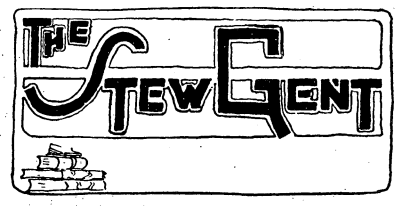
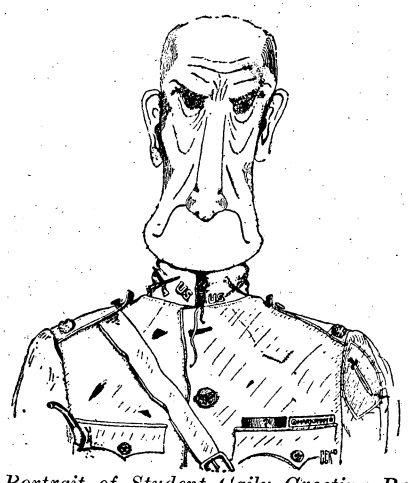


MEMOIRS OF THE RED COMMANDER

Ludendorff has said his say. Sir John French has penned his apologetics concerning 1914. Townshend has told his point of view of Mesopotamian conflicts and surrenders. Ian Hamilton turns diarist in defense of Gallipoli and what happened there. Sarrail has spoken up concerning Salonica. Falkenhayn has written his versions of the decisions of the General Staff. I alone have not



Portrait of Student Daily Greeting Re-Appearance of Red Commander

yet grasped the pen, or had it wielded in my cause. Haig had his Peter Wright, but he also had his Dewar to recite the propriety and perfection of his command. And I, without an advocate, have had scores, hundreds, thousands of Peter Wright's assailing my reputation, garbling reports of my activities and refusing proper publicity for my undoubted accomplishments.

At all the general and special service schools they know my name. Now I am the invading enemy. Again I lead the Reds of Alabama against the Blues of Georgia, or those of Missouri against those of Kansas. No pale and fearful colors are mine. Mine are red, the color of danger. I used to operate about the vicinity of the Morris Hill road at Riley; I have met many an advance guard on the Peru Road at Plattsburg; the old Red Bone Road at Benning is one of my main axes of communication.

I am known to all distinguished strategists and tacticains in the American Army. Sergeant Hill confronted me near Emmittsburg. Major X, has moved with trepidation against my lines on Riley Ridge. General A has sought me on the Republication Flats and across the Missouri River. Wherever in the last few decades troops have gone into action "within the Continental limits of the United States," I have been present and active on the field of battle. Yet none so poor to do me reverence.

The task of self-vindication descends upon my rough and soldierly hands. And if my autobiographical remarks appear inconsistent with what you have previously heard of me, reflect that all reference to me and my forces that have come to your attention have been penned by my enemies.

Still, I am a formidable enemy. Those who have sought to circumvent me will freely admit, and always do admit, that my troops are well equipped and excellently trained. They consistently grant that my tactics are sound. They assume that my force is dangerous and my dispositions correct. They begin by believing that I can always be counted upon to do that which will be most disadvantageous to them.

There has never been a time when they would not state in the beginnnig that I shall certainly "max" the problem. This is rare indeed among commanders of troops. If you believe me not, ask the basic at Benning or the line at Leavenworth, ask the innumerable tacticians in garrison schools. After years of combat the basic and the line and the garrison schools have disappeared from the field. But I remain, as formidable as before, ready for whatever new schools and classes the War Department may devise to attempt my destruction.

My very opponents state that the ultimate object of battle is the tactical annihilation of the enemy. He must be rendered incapable of further operations. Out of their very mouths they themselves are condemned, and I am exalted. For do I not reappear from day to day, from week to week, from month to month, from year to year, always ready for action?

On Tuesday last you put me out of action on Bouton Hill. On Wednesday I was still in the field with fresh troops, comparable to yours, and ready to engage you again. On such a day I was driven back across the Chattahoochee. The following morning I advanced upon a new direction line and threatened your outlying units on Davis Hill. I am the unconquerable. And those who assume from one special situation to another that I am thwarted, still are frank enough to admit in the next general situation they put on paper that their previous approved solutions and recitals of suppositious facts were falsehoods and undeniably propaganda.

All the officers of the army fear me. When they know that they are to engage me the following morning, they waste the midnight oil in vain endeavors to prepare their minds and sharpen their wits to meet a worthy fie. They scarcely play fair with me either. Not even singly do they come out into the open field to face my cohorts; they arrive in large groups to match their as yet unproven genius against mine.

They have the benefit of the best instruction and advice the War Department can furnish. They are provided with sheafs and sheafs of mimeographed data. They benefit by consultations and conferences. They estimate the situation by the hundred. They arrive at decisions which appear in conformity with their mission and the circumstances. They issue orders by the ream. Nevertheless, the papers they produce fall far short of my own admirable approved actions.

I am still ready for action, undiscouraged and undefeated. I shall face the soldiers of tomorrow with an impressive force and as cool facility for troop leading as I faced the soldiers of yesterday. At every camp and fort where the khaki is worn, I shall appear without fail in terrain exercises, map maneuvers and tactical problems. And none so quick to admit it as those who instruct the classes which confront me

I am incorrigible, because always correct. I am always to be reckoned with because always available for action. I am the enemy of America. Red is my color—not the yellow of Asiastic perils, nor necessarily the red of the Bolshevist, or of the banner of the crescent of Turkey. I am the enemy.

And look ye well to your books on tactics, oh, ye officers of the Army of the United States.

At what hour ye know not I shall come, not with imaginary organizations and convenient dispositions and carefully equalized forces as you have met me before—but with the bitternses of an international quarrel in my heart, with the power of well trained troops and limitless supplies crowding after me along the axes of communication, with the skill and ability attained only through long years of experience, with the whirring threat of Zeppelins and the crash of bursting shells announcing the actuality of my threat.

Study well my methods, that you may be the better able to grapple with me in those tremendous battles of the future. I have, up to now, but harrassed you with tiny detachments, to sting you to vigorous application. When I come to you in the very life, I will come indeed; and then you will need all the ability and knowledge that a mortal mind can possess. In that hour of national emergency, your conceptions of the advantages and disadvantages of this or that probable procedure, your well-considered decisions, your explicitly stated orders will be judged, not with the blue pencil of a fellow officer, but with ground taken or ground lost, with objectives attained or objectives held, with casualties and accomplishments.

I am part of the general plan; you must consider me as seriously as you do any item of your future career. I am the true victor of Duffer's Drift. I am the real conqueror of Booby's Bluff. I am the general who overcame Ludendorff and French. I am the commander who captured Townshend and compelled Ian Hamilton to retire from the Dardenelles. I am the worthiest opponent that Falkenhayn ever met. I am the inveterate enemy of every officer in every grade. I am the enemy of America and I train the armies of the world.—The Infantry Journal.

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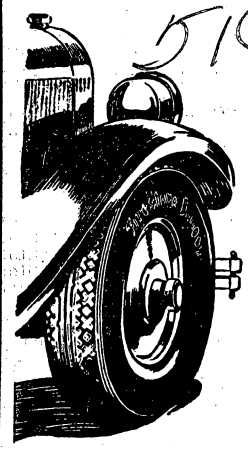

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. April 30, 1926. No. 33

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins..Commandant
Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

It is regretted that last week's issue did not mention that the cut printed on the first page representing the Lafayette tablet was printed through the courtesy of the Newman Manufacturing Company, of Cincinnait, O., makers of the tablet and of the others to be erected in the Historical Circle at early dates.

"FOLLOW ME"

We were glad to see Captain George H. Cushman, Jr., come over from Auburn with a group of R. O. T. C. men to witness the demonstration last Wednesday morning, thereby emulating the excellent example set some months since by Captain M. S. Eddy, of Riverside Military Academy. The Field Artilleryman from the loveliest village of the plain was fortunate in being able to demonstrate to his charges a perfect picture of the effect of 75 shrapnel bursts, the area covered by the burst being clearly marked on the dusty ground of the near slopes of Rivet Ridge where it was apparent to all.

Such opportunities are rare indeed—to see the proper handling of a war strength battalion—instead of mere sham battle spectacles that usually occur at places where the emphasis on correct functioning is not great as at the Infantry School.

"FOLLOW ME"

It is announced by the Post Exchange that special arrangements have been completed for the handling of automobile tires of two of the standard makes at remarkably reduced rates. Thoroughly tested and carefully constructed tires of a brand of proven worth and standard quality can now be secured by members of this command at prices very nearly commensurate—considering the last twelve-month's advance in the price of rubber—with the old prices once in vogue when military personnel could purchase through the Quartermaster, in the good old days before legislation curtailed the sales activities of the corps whose sole object is service for the line.

"FOLLOW ME"

The Infantry School Glee Club announces that it has donated the sum of Three Hundred Dollars to the Army Relief Society and the sum of Two Hundred Dollars to the Enlisted Men's School Fund.

FREE LANCE RIFLEMEN SCORE OVER COMPANY AND GUARD OFFICERS

Wednesday's Match Brings Some High Scores Under Difficult Conditions

The rifle team match between teams from the Company Officers and the National Guard and Reserve Officers' Classes, which has been a topic of interest for some time, was fired Wednesday afternoon on Shelton Range. The wind was very disagreeable for shooting, constantly changing direction, but despite poor shooting conditions everyone was very enthusiastic and some good scores were made. Student officers from both classes assisted in scoring and marking the targets.

In addition to these teams, a team from candidates for the Infantry Rifle team, called the Freebooters, was entered by Captain Layman, and carried off first honors.

The scores are as follows:

Freebooters

	Score
Friend, Sgt.	186
Sharp, Sgt.	183
Dahlstrom, Pvt.	183
Harris, Capt.	179
Brokaw, Capt	172
McChrystal, Capt.	171
Beck, Corp.	166
Total	1240

Company Officers

Peck, Capt.	178
Hawkenson, Capt.	178
Lindroth, Capt	178
Watson, Capt.	177
Brian, Capt.	176
Webb, Capt.	171
Love, Capt.	159
Total	1217

N. G. & R. O.

Harter, Lieut.	179
Barber, Capt.	176
Robinson, Capt.	174
Barrett, Capt.	166
Messing, Lieut.	164
Desurney, Lieut.	161
John, Lieut.	153
Total	1173

Candidates for the Infantry Rifle team are practicing every day and fast rounding into shape. Practice at one thousand yards will start on Thursday afternoon, and the tryout for candidates from this vicinity will be held on May 6th, 7th, 10th and 11th. It is expected that quite a number now trying out will make the squad.

TRAGEDY RECIPE

Take one reckless, natural born fool.

Two or three big drinks of bad liquor.

A fast, high-powered motor car.

Soak the fool well in the liquor, place in the car and let him go. After due time, remove from the wreckage, place in black, satin-lined box, and garnish with flowers. — Walton (Ga.) News.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

"CUSS-WORMS"

A member of the garrison more or less suburbanally-situated was rudely awakened the other morning long before the sweet notes of Revelry had sent the sleepy K. P.'s scurrying joyfully toward the mess halls.

* * *

Suspiciously he glared at the dressing table; but the pale face of Baby Ben, above his little folded hands, assured him that it was as yet scarcely five-thirty.

* * *

Resentfully he glanced at his eloquently slumbering "fight promoter," wondering if her soft soprano snore could have wakened him.

* * *

Suddenly he was startled into complete consciousness by an ungodly outburst that seemed to swell and subside somewhere outside his own abode.

* * *

Immediate investigation disclosed the strange sight of his usually mild-mannered and slightly sedate neighbor desperately delving in a row of English Peas in his back-yard garden.

* * *

Inquisitive interrogation on his part resulted in an even more audible but less coherent outburst as the industrious husbandman raised a red, angry face above the pea vines, and brandished a huge clasp knife toward him.

* * *

As our amateur investigator scrambled hastily between the bedclothes his now wakeful wife demanded an explanation of the rude clamor which had roused her.

* * *

"Oh, our neighbor is out working in his garden," replied her husband, as he snuggled shiveringly under the blankets," And from what I could understand he must have run across some "Cuss-Worms."

* * *

foart benning georgia
aprill 27 1926

deer mother

the capten has toled the compinee clurk to see that i rite a xcuse me maw butt i hadto go to the doar sumwun rung the bell rekon he was thare heis agen no thare wont nowun thare agen must be sum feller foolin maw thiss suer makes me mad thats twicet ive ben fooled iffen the bell rings thare itt goze agen rekon ile anser the tallyfone this time no it want the fone durn itt all maw that bell cann kepe on ringin fur all i ware that phoneopprater suer balled me out proper

will yuo plese xcuse thiss ritin maw thare is onle small leters on thiss mashine no kapitel leters atall maw and wat ones there is are all mixd upp beyand all figgerin i lookd all ovre fur thee a and htare want no b or c wieth itt. rekon sumwun has ben foolin wieth thiss mashine and put the leters bak rong. the compinee clurk begun to show me how thiss thing workes butt he was calld a way so ile hafto figger it out miself.

i cant figger why thay is so ankshus fur me to rite to yuo. the clurk wanted me to send yuoall a tellygram but i sais no sur my paw allus sais badd nuws allus travells fast enuf so he sais all rite yuo rite a leter rite a way

ile swanny maw sumtimes i wisht i waz hume. i suer miss them hotkakes of yuors maw. the othre day we haz hotkakes and the cook getts uplait and dosent cook them enuf and i sais to the feller neckst to me thees aint fittin fur a dog to eet and the messed serjent heres me and he sais jone do yuo meen that and he lookes so madd i getts skared and i sais no sur thay suer is fittin fur a dog to eet and maw that messed sargint tooken me to the capten. thare suer aint no satisfine that man.

yuo no maw the bapptissed preecher allus diden beleev in no large standin army well maw i fele that way tew now. nott that i doant lik the army maw butt id oant think itt shud bee standin so mutch. we haf to stand revelry and then we haf to stand in the mest hall til the sarjint gives the word to kummence feedin and then we haf to stand all mornin wile the sarjint shows us all the posishun of a soljer and that posishun aint nuthin butt standin.

maw the resin that i am ritin thiss leter is beekaws neckst sonday is mothers day. rekon they piked on a sonday maw bekaws thay new thay want no mothers hadd no time to sellubrate itt on no week dais count of havin so mutch washin and irinin and kids to wattch arter.

yuo asked me maw iffan i am goin to chirch reglar. wel maw its thisaway the first sonday i was on k. p. and i felt lik goin to chirch and i asked the messed sarjint and maw wat that man saed waz as good as any preechin. he dident rede me no skripter frum the good book butt the wurds waz all thare jest the same. the neckst few sundais arter that i diden fele lik no preechin and then the vary da yi felt like itt agen i waz on gard and thatis the way it goes maw. when i fele lik goin i haev to work and when i doant haev to wurk i doant fele lik prechin. thay aint scasely no gals gose to preechin heer mak and thay iss all maryed immen.

wel maw i rekon tare aint no moar totell. tell paw i hoap he getts the crap in allrite and doant roal down onto the woodshedd offen that top forty agen. hoap old bess haz a good liter of pigs maw bekaws i wil be hoam on furlow neckst fall and i suer do lik fresh poark. he ha.

wel maw this finds me wel and i hope it leeves yuo the same. doant tak eny woulden nikels maw. thatis a joak. sose yuor old man. thatis anuther joak. ha. ha. kant help larning theses city ways maw.

yuor luvin sun
privet john jones

e. p. maw the furst sarjint sais the furst day he saw me he new my name waz john. i aint ben abel yett to figger out howe he new itt.

PIONEERS DUE TO RETURN

War Department orders received the first of this week indicate that Maj Willis J. Tack, now a student at the Command and General Staff School, will return to Benning as an instructor. Major Tack, a veteran of the First Division, graduated from the first Field Officers' Class at the Infantry School in 1921, remained for a while as instructor in tactics, went to Vail as liaison officer at the Signal School and after some duty with troops in the Second Division at San Antone took the Leavenworth course this year. He is one of the Benning pioneers, having subsisted as a student in the Ralston, and being one of the early occupants of the temporary bungalows up the Lumpkin Road from Block Nineteen.

Also returning to Benning this fall, will be Major John W. Leonard, now in the office of the Chief of Infantry, former commander of the 15th Tank Battalion and one of the most ardent volley ball artists of Taneytown (Block Twenty-Three.)

AMBITION

Grocer (to boy): "Hm! So you want a job, eh. Do you ever tell lies?"

Boy: "No, but I'd be willing to learn."

—The Progressive Grocer.

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. Special Music; Brief Sermon.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Prayer meeting.
7:00 P. M.—Thursday, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W," 29th Infantry Area.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon by Father Moylan of Columbus, Ga.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School conducted by the Sisters from Columbus, Ga.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Sundays in the Odd Fellow's Hall, 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.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Alexander W. Thomas Chaplain in charge.

A cordial invitation is extended to every one at the Infantry School to attend these services.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sat.—Bsbl. on Gowdy Fl., 2:15 p. m. 24th Inf. v. Cuban Giants.
Sun.—Bsbl. on Gowdy Fl., 2:15 p. m. 24th Inf. v. Cuban Giants.
—Saucy Baby Musical Comedy 29th Inf. Theatre, 8:30 p. m.
Mon.—Mtg. Wo'n's Cl., Off. Cl. 2:30p.m
Tue.—Benefit B. B. Gdy. Fl., 2:30p.m. Students v. Perm. Personnel.
Wed.—Singles Finals Matches, 1:30p.m Officers' Club Tennis Tournament
—"H. M. S. Pinafore" 8:15 p. m. Infantry School Glee Club.
Thu.—"H. M. S. Pinafore" 8:15 p. m. Infantry School Glee Club.
Fri.—Dramatic Clb Meeting at Officers' Club, 4 p. m.
—Officers' Club Dinner Dance at the Mess in Biglerville.
Sat.—Doubles Finals Matches, 1:30p.m Officers' Club Tennis Tournament.

THEATERS

Sat., May 1—"Shadow of the Law" with Clara Bow
Sun., May 2—"Mike" with Sally O'Neill
Mon., May 3—"Broadway Boob" with Glenn Hunter
Tues., May 4—"Born to Battle" with Tom Tyler
Wed., May 5—"Madame Behave" with J. Eltinge.
Thurs., May 6—"Sea Horses" with Jack Holt
Fri., May 7—"Too Much Money" with Lewis Stone
Sat., May 8—"The Outlaw's Daughter" with Sedgwick.

KAJOLERYKOLUM

DO YOU SAVE your copies of the Infantry School News? Are there any old copies around your house. From our file there are missing the following copies::

September 8, 1922

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS will pay one dollar, a hundred cents, one complete simoleon for each of these copies. First to come gets the piece of uncle samuel's engraving with the dollar mark in the corner.

SERGEANT THOMSEN'S HORSESHOEING CLASS TO GRADUATE TODAY

Basic and Advanced Courses for Farriers Have 20 Graduates.

The horseshoeing classes of Sergeant John Thomsen from Fort Riley, which have been working hard at the blacksmith trade since early March came to a close this morning, two classes being graduated as proficient in their work. Seven students finished the Advanced Course and thirteen were members of the Basic.

Major H. J. M. Smith, Capt. C. B. Dunphy and Capt. E. N. Frakes have supervised the course and when the Commandant, the Assistant Commandant and Lt. Col. Singleton made the final inspection of the school this morning, they were able to show the visitors a set of men who ranked high in practical performance, ability to handle horses and industry.

Members of the Advanced class who completed the course were: C. W. O'Blennon, Serv. Co., 29th Inf.; J. V. Wood, Serv. Co., 29th Inf.; T. Franklin, Serv. Co., 24th Inf.; M. J. Saunders, Serv. Co., 29th Inf.; C. R. Brown, Bty. C, 83rd F. A.; T. Stearns, Co. G, 29th Inf., and Norman Johnson, Hz. Co., 29th Inf.

Those completing the Basic course were: M. J. Clark, Serv. Co., 29th Inf.; F. A. Norton, Serv. Co., 29th Inf.; L. McCray, Co. I, 24th Inf.; M. Puryear, Co. I, 24th Inf.; H. Campbell, Co. I, 24th Inf.; R. Smith, Co. B, 29th Inf.; A. Johnson, Serv. Co., 22nd Inf.; H. Jackson, Serv. Co., 8th Inf.; E. N. Loftin, Co. H, 22nd Inf.; A. T. Champion, Q. M. D.; B. Gellers, Co. G, 29th Inf.; V. C. Cook, Serv. Co., 8th Inf., and A. L. Fetch, Co. A, 7th Eng.

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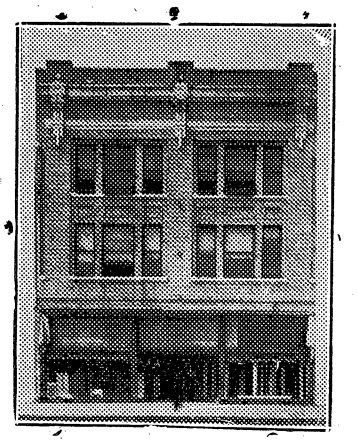
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29TH INF.

354 Carrie St.
Schenectady, N. Y.
April 13, 1926.

Commanding Officer,
29th U. S. Infantry,
Fort Benning, Ga.
Sir:

In the year 1924 and 1925 I was a member of Co. "C", 29th U. S. Infantry stationed at Ft. Benning. At present I am a member of Co. "F", 105th Inf. N. Y. N. G.

I state this in order that you won't think my request peculiar.

Now during the time I served with the 29th Inf. I saw what great benefits the men derived from attending the N. C. O. School which was conducted in the regiment. Unfortunately I didn't get to attend that school.

Now there is a N. C. O. School started in the command I'm in and as the commanding officer *has requested me to aid as much as I'm able to, me being an ex-member of the crack regiment of regulars* as the 29th is commonly known, I would like to get all information I can as to how the N. C. O. School in the 29th Inf. was conducted when I was a member. I would be very much obliged if you would favor me with all the data on it viz: All the subjects that were taught and their order and how were the students examined; after every subject or after every lesson.

I have no doubts but that you will let me have the information I ask for if it is military possible. It would be a great help to the men here in this school if it was conducted in the manner the 29th Inf. N. C. O. School is conducted.

Awaiting your most welcome reply, I remain,

Respectfully,
Albert J. Bryniarski.

Company "H"

Sergeant Lavender's efficient staff of cooks put on a special military luncheon for the Colonial Dames of America, now holding a convention in Columbus, last Wednesday noon, after the aforesaid "dames" had viewed the wallopping demonstration put on by the "First Bat." assisted by howitzers, eighty-thirds, gassers, and machine gunners from our own outfit.

AT LAST SERVICE CLUB HOP

Sweet Young Thing: "How did you dare to kiss me?"

Gammage: "Well it was dark and I didn't get a good look."

* * *

Gunter: "There is a fly in my coffee."

Tux: "Well don't get excited, it won't drink much."

* * *

Recruit: "Doesn't Sgt. Hicks say the most idiotic things?"

Sgt. Short: "He has to, to make some of you guys understand."

* * *

Sgt. Horsley: "That fellow over there is Russian."

Shiek Vallery: "Who is he rushin?"

* * *

Sgt. Sherrard: "Once I had money to burn and I burnt it."

Fleming: "How?"

Sgt. Sherrard: "With an old flame of mine in Columbus."

—"C," Tanks.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

A Picturesque Scene in one of The Saucy Baby Co.'s Presentations.

"KING OR NOTHING"

Benning Drama Club Organization and Meeting of April Twenty-second.

A new organization, The Fort Benning Dramatic Club, was organized at the Officers' Club on the afternoon of April 22. Its purpose is threefold. First, to provide a means whereby those who are interested may take up a study of dramatic art by participating or assisting in the management and presentation of such plays as the club may deem appropriate to give; second, to provide and organization which may meet from time to time to review and discuss current plays of interest and thereby keep its members informed and further their interest in the dramatics of today; third; through a common interest in dramatics and a common earnest endeavor to present plays of worth in a manner acceptable to the community, not only to improve themselves but to create and add another medium of good fellowship and social activity to the life of the garrison.

At the initial meeting the club elected as officers, as president, Maj. Robert H. Fletcher, as vice president, Mrs. Robert H. Dunlop, and as secretary-treasurer, Captain John K. Rice. The club then proceeded to discuss the best methods of organization. It was decided to appoint only two committees at the present time. The first of these, composed of Major E. F. Rice, Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Hurdis, will look into the organization of various successful dramatic clubs with a view to presenting recommendations for an organization which will best suit local purposes. This committee will report on its findings at the next meeting of the club.

The second committee, composed of Major E. F. Rice, Mrs. Walling, Mrs. Landis and Mrs. R. A. Jones, will act as a committee on plays. This committee will review as many plays as feasible during the coming summer in order to have acceptable plays available when the club may desire them for presentation. This committee will also act as a reviewing board for any plays which members of the club may desire to submit for consideration.

General Collins was present at the meeting and offered his hearty support to the organization, declaring that there is a definite need for such an influence in the garrison.

The next meeting of the Dramatic Club will take place on Friday afternoon, May 7th, at 4:00 o'clock at the Officers' Club, and any officers and ladies of the command who are interested in dramatics are invited to be present.

83rd Field Artillery

Combat Train

Our baseball team has again been doing their stuff. Sunday morning they again took the Co. "B' team of the 29th Infantry into camp by a score of 5 to 1. One error on the part of the Combat gave the opponents their one and only chance to score. Classy baseball was played throughout the entire game. Our team has still to meet another who can beat them. They have not lost a game so far. Let's hope that they continue the good work when the Battery League begins.

Pvt. Harris has gone to Macon to do a little boxing. His hopes are high and he expects to give a good account of himself. Here's wishing him luck.

Cue Ball Schmidt just came in and told me to put his name in the paper as he pitched the game yesterday against the Co. "B" team. Well here it is.

Information is desired as to who the young gentleman was who got off the bus at Sam's Cafe Sunday night. NOW—Beanpole.

One hour after we mounted fire guard we were called out to save the brush and weeds from burning on the north side of the New Hospital. Sgt. Lapine got a blister on his hand as a result of over-work.

Pvt. Pendleton is back with us again. He is in perfect condition due to all the road work which he has done in the past 30 days.

LEGIONNAIRES TREK TO LaGRANGE, GA., FOR CONVENTION

Party Being Collected for Celebration of May Fourteenth

In connection with a District convention of the American Legion, to be held in LaGrange on May 14th, Captain Lennon is getting together a group of fort legionnaires to make the trip to the big celebration. The business session, it is stated, will be a very short one, and the most of the day will be given over to entertainment.

From Fort McPherson, the 22nd Infantry band will arrive to furnish the music. Barbecue events are staged for noon and evening. Daylight fireworks are to be shot off following the barbecue, and the LaGrange College Glee Club will furnish special numbers.

Our local vice-commander, Major Homer Watkins, State Commander of the Legion, and Colonel George F. Baltzell, of the 22nd Infantry, will be the distinguished guests. The State Executive Committee and all State officers of the Legion have also been invited.

As a part of the evening program will be the formal civic opening of LaGrange's "White Way" with a parade of Legion members of the 4th District, and the one-day visit will end in a blaze of glory.

Captain Lennon hopes to take a large delegation and those going are being asked to communicate with him promptly their intentions.

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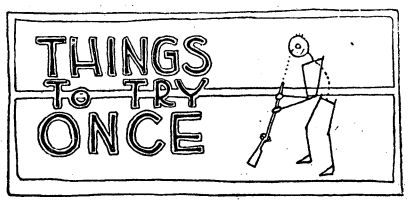


Frequently we are chided for our stand on the Prohibition question. We have been accused of being both Wet and Dry. Really we are at a loss sometimes to decide just what attitude is desired. The following letter summarizes to our mind the whole Irrigation Problem.

Editor,
Barracks Banter,
Infantry School News,
Ft. Benning, Ga.

My dear sir:

I have noticed that in your column, from time to time, you are in the habit of printing paragrpahs referring to the Prohibition Question. I cannot decide from your comments whether or not you are in favor of temperance. What I want to say is that I believe you should use the space allotted to you to assist in the Great Temperance Cause.

To make my meaning unmistakeably plain to you I have invaded the sacred portals of my son's bedroom and appropriated to my own use, the typewriter which I gave him last Christmas. It is well that I have done so. You can scarcely imagine my surprise when I tell you, that, upon opening his desk I found that he had secreted therein a one quart Mason jar, full of corn whiskey.

My dear Editor, just think of the unutterable depravity of our modern youths, seeking to hide from their elders, the fact that they indulge in such vile, poisonous, wicked and ungodly beverages.

Determined to satisfy my curiosity as to the reason why this poisonous potage should appeal to my erring boy, I have opened the jar and tasted of it's contents. Dear Editor, the stuff is even worse than I had imagined. It quite took my breath away. I must pause to wipe the tears from my eyes. Dear Ed, before emptying thecontents of thejar into my sons cuspidoor, I decided to taset it agian: tomake suer it tastesad bas ad i thouhgt. May bel was rong th forst time It dosent serm so bad now. I meen th taest Ed. I stoll feel that it id an ungodlu dronk. Yuo know uorself ed thta stronge dronk id ragong. Wine id a moker.

ed I dident hav th haertto pour id imto th spitoom Aftre all it id mu suns porprety. i wil saev th ohtre haf a JaR for him.

ha Ha Ad old soxs theta a joak on th kid I cant mak the lid go om th Jar. thereis no ues sabing it for him; it wil onlu spoil

Ssay addie thsi si a keck og a tiproter i got for th byo. its gota dObel k3ybOrd. thast fummu i nevre notced it befro. it id ak I can do to tipewrote om id.

addlems old kid i thimk somwon shuld wrot to th mASons abuot tehse JArs. they doant hodl no qwart. i gyess I know when idrank a qwarrt.

Yuo no add thees nikcel cugasr wil suer gett yuo Ive onlu smokde oen nad IM dixxy all reddy.

qwesss illl heav tuo sau good Nigth Eddi ad i seeem tuo be getinj sleupy. Aint tish PRohibito aHeluva Notee

afextynateLyy oYoorz
Jhon msiht.

HEARD IN HOSPITAL

Everett, aged 9 (a caller at O. P. 1): "How's my Uncle Bill?"

Nurse: "Who is your Uncle Bill?"

Everett: "Captain Mahoney."

Nurse: "Fine, he is convalescing now."

Everett: "Good, I'll sit down and wait until he's through."—The Come-Back.

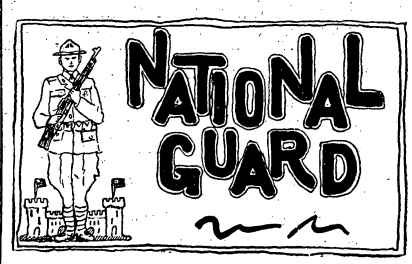
TENNIS TOURNAMENT MOVING TOWARD END WITH LUCKY WEATHER

Semi-Finals Being Completed Ready For Wind-up Next Wednesday and Saturday

Sergeant Donovan's nicely rolled tennis courts and finely marked white lines are bearing up extremely well under the furious work of the tournament entrants. Play in the Class "A" Singles has come through to the finals, with Captain Christenberry and Colonel Johnson to meet in the final set-to next Wednesday afternoon. On this match the Garrison Championship depends.

In the Class "B" Singles, the upper portion of the bracket is complete, with Captain Robert Kennon, of the Louisiana National Guard through to the final match by virtue of a victory over Captain O. N. Thompson last Tuesday afternoon.

The finals of the Championshin doubles will be played off Saturday afternoon, according to the announcement.



THE "NATURAL SHOT"

O, ye wha shoot sae guid yoursel,
Who've shot in competition,
Wha will na' let anither tell
Your errors in position,
Wha never flinch or use a sling
But mak' your scores unaided,
'Tis not for lang your laurels hing,
They syne will a' be faded.

Hear me, ye venerable corps
Wha shoot ayont us mortals,
Ye get nae credit for your score
This side o' Hades' portals.
I write these lines for your poor sakes
Sae pit them tae guid uses:
Beware o' a' immoral rakes,
An' mair, o' moonshine juices.

When first ye lie upon the sand
Be sure 'tis hard as stane,
For if ye are on comforts gran'
Your shootin' will be vain.
Noo close your ee an' hold the sight
Weel up against the figure;
Then, when you're sure your aim is richt,

Be Sure Ye Squeeze the Trigger!

Ca' ilka shot where'er it went
For sae ye learn your errors.
If a' these rules are noo weel kennt
The range can hold nae terrors.
Just ane mair word, an' get it richt:
Don't raise tae muckle thunder;
Ye canna bat aroond all nicht
An' next day bat three hunder'.

—J. B. Howat.

ROLL COLLARS ON PARADE

The "Shiek Patrol" has just paraded at the Presido. At least that's what the large and enthusiastic crowd of feminine spectators called them. Officially they are designated as Company A, Thirtieth United States Infantry. But, now such a title won't do any more.

They were the first military unit in the army to appear on parade in the new roll-collar tunic, recnetly adopted as the uniform.

The whole garrison of the Presidio turned out to witness the spectacle. There was clapping of hands, waving of handkerchiefs and cheers from the sidelines as Company A, led by Lieut. C. B. Lee, swept across the parade, with their necks glistening in the sun. Company A blushed to a man at the unaccustomed exposure. The rest of the garrison, in its tight, high collars, turned green with jealousy and went off to sulk and kick at the slowness of their own tailors.

It was a formal inspection of the new uniform, conducted by Colonel Frank C. Bolles, post commandant. Brigadier General J. T. Casner, on his way to the Orient, was a guest of honor.

If the American Army, like the British, had its Kipling, that scribe would find among the khaki-clad ranks of Uncle Sam's fighting men as much material as was ever located among those "A servin' of 'er Majesty the Queen."

The latest figure with a romantic adventurous background to don the olive drab of the United States is David Donovan, who comes direct from the "Ould Sod," where, as a military hero, he was known throughout the land. This young Irishman helped organize and later commanded the famous Middleton Company of the Irish Republican Army.

Shortly after the signing of the treaty of peace between England and the Irish Free State Army, after being captured and freed by the Free States, Donovan was chauffeur to the late General Michael Collins, who was murdered while on an inspection trip.

Coming to the United States, Donovan enlisted in the Service Company of the 13th Infantry, and is now stationed with that Regiment at Fort Andrews, Massachusetts.

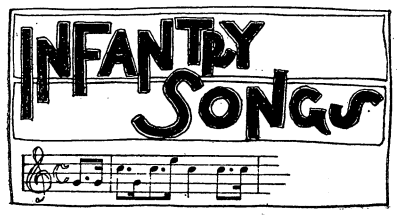
Garrison Tennis Tournament Results

CLASS "A" MEN'S SINGLES

1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Finals
Jones	Jones			
Bankhead	4-6, 6-4, 6-2			
		Balsam		
Balsam	Balsam	6-0, 7-5		
Bolt	6-1, 6-1			
			Balsam	
Withers			6-3, 8-6	
bye	Withers			
		Withers		
Rice	Rice	6-2, 6-2		
bye				Johnson
				8-6, 6-3
Barndollar	Barndollar			
bye		Barndollar		
		6-3, 16-14		
Delameter	Delameter			
bye			Johnson	
			6-2, 6-2	
Johnson	Johnson			
bye		Johnson		
		6-1, 6-1		
Van Vliet	Van Vliet			
bye				
Christenberry	Ch'berry			
bye		Ch'berry		
		6-3, 6-3		
Barber	Barber			
bye			Ch'berry	
			8-6, 6-2	
Woodruff	Woodruff			
bye		Woodruff		
		6-4, 6-2		
Overfelt	Overfelt			
bye				Ch'berry
				6-2, 4-6, 6-0
Newman	Newman			
Newgarden	6-2, 6-2			
		Wessells		
Wessells	Wessells	10-12, 6-4, 6-3		
bye				
			Wessells	
Kennon	Kennon		6-3, 6-4	
bye		Helms		
		6-3, 3-6, 6-3		
Helms	Helms			
bye				

CLASS "B" MEN'S SINGLES

bye				
bye	Thompson			
		Thompson		
bye		6-1, 5-7, 6-2		
bye	Pearson			
Bolt	Kennon		Kennon	
Kennon	6-4, 0-6, 6-3		6-4, 3-6, 9-7	
		Kennon		
Passmore	Bankhead	6-1, 12-10		
Bankhead	6-1, 6-2			
Stocker	Stocker			
Elliott	6-4, 6-3			
		Stocker		
Simms, H.	Withers	7-5, 3-6, 6-2		
Withers, K.	7-5, 6-1			
bye				
bye	Newgarden			
		Barber		
bye		4-6, 7-5, 6-3		
bye	Barber			



Under this column heading there will be published for some few weeks the text of various Infantry songs that have been written in an attempt to find words and music representative of the spirit of the doughboy. Contributions will be gratefully received.

This little bugle song by Captain Fred B. Rogers, was published in the Infantry Journal for August, 1924. At present it is not obtainable elsewhere. The song is short, having but one verse and chorus. It has the merit of being playable throughout with trumpets alone, adding fifes and drums and libitum. It makes a good strain for field music for interpolation in any band march of related key. The words are not much by themselves, needing the music to bring out the effect, but are given here:

"The Infantry" Bugle Song.

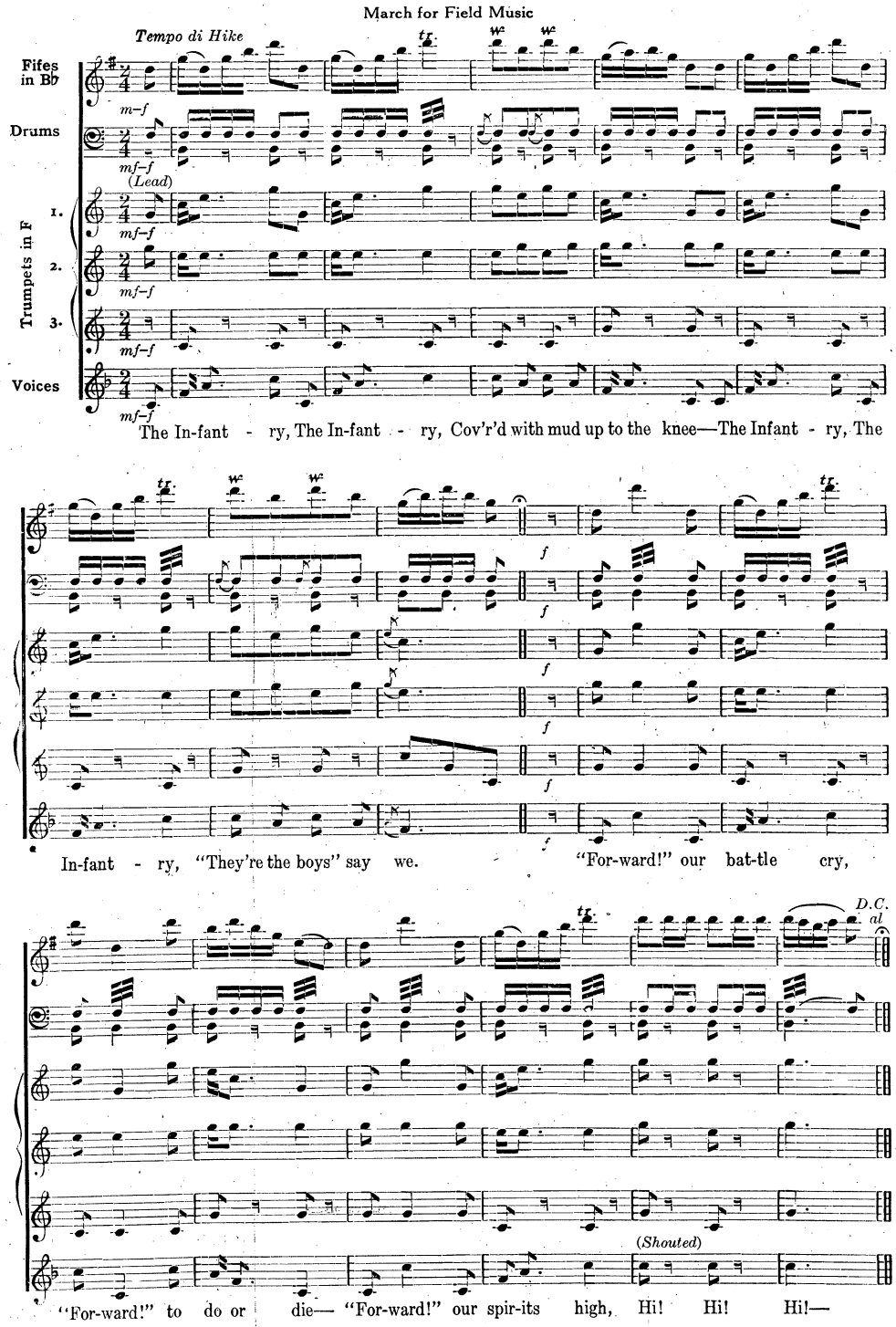
The Infantry! The Infantry!
Cov'r'd with mud up to the knee;
The Infantry! The Infantry!
"They're the boys," say we. (Fine)

Chorus

Forward! our battle cry,
Forward! to do or die;
Forward! our spirits high—
Hi! Hi! Hi! (Da Capo)

THE INFANTRY

March for Field Music



Note.—For a long march play first with drums then add successively fifes, trumpets and voices.

Quartermaster Corps

Quartermaster Detachment

Alfred O. Valdez has re-enlisted with us from Fort Sill, Okla., and has been detailed on duty with the Fire Department. He is now enjoying a furlough in the land of real-estate and alligators.

"Behind The Front" at the Grand Theater this week is a scream; Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton win the war and get extra duty for doing so. Go up and see them rescue the Top Kick from the enemy and then try to take him back out in No Man's Land when they find out who it is.

Fables in Brief: Waldorf Porky Libby refused the job of Supply Sergeant; looked over the duties of the Fire Marshal and didn't like them well enough, so he is now at the railroad and Sgt. Lee is expecting to be relieved at any moment.

Sgt. Trepanier took his girl to see "The Big Parade." She was so patriotic that she took the American flag with her to wave.

Commissary

Staff Sgt. C. M. Webster is in the hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

Private George Benson is now on duty in the Cold Storage department, having been transferred to that activity after the closing of the Fourth Corps Area Officers' General Sales store.

Staff Sgt. N. B. Pool's son, Wesley, has been quite ill.

The office has been re-arranged, so when the time comes to pay bills and check accounts remember: The bookkeeping department (both individual and organization accounts) has been moved into the space formally occupied by the meat market and later by the clothing department. All accounts will be collected from that department as a cashier's window has been added for that purpose.

Utilities

The Esquiline road has been put in repair during the past week and the Wickersham road has greatly improved under the supervision of the Road department.

Packing and crating requests are coming in and the Utilities expect to be busy in Columbus and Fort Benning until the close of the school term.

The maneuver camp is well under way and it is expected that everything will be in readiness when troops are ready to occupy the camp.

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

The Print Shop baseball team won another game Sunday, the twenty-fifth from the redoubtable Thirtieth Street Tigers, of Columbus. The game went to eleven innings, the final score being twelve to nine.

Private H. J. Smith, of the I. S. D., who has been on duty with us for several months, has been discharged. We were sorry to lose him but wish him the best of luck in anything he may do.

Lieut. Mitchell took a couple of days off to attend Grand Opera. He has returned with a marked Italian accent.

Corporal Riley and Private 1st Class Greer are on the sick list at the garrison hospital. Private 1st Class Norwood has just returned from a short vacation at the same place. It is hoped that the others will come back soon.

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

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BASEBALL AGAINST
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May 3rd
May 4th
May 5th
May 6th
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(Illustrated)
Military Instruction in Watermanship Written by an Officer of the Infantry
Who Coached the A. A. U South Atlantic Championship Team of the Capitol Athletic Club
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The Quartermaster Association
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Endorsed by the Red Cross by Captain G. J. Braun, and Teachers College, New York City.

HOSTILE REDS PLAN OFFENSIVE AGAINST BENNING GARRISON

(Contined from page 1.)

order. Plans are being laid for a ten day campaign.

The annual terrain exercises which are at one and the same time the delight and dread of the students and which complete the academic year at Benning, are scheduled to take place this year from May 12th to May 22nd, inclusive. Companies A and C, 29th Infantry, have already gone out into the wilds to prepare the two maneuver camps that will be estabished. The camp at Harmony Church will be officially designated as Camp Sater, in honor of 1st Lieut. J. A. Sater, who was killed in action at the battle of San Juan, Cuba, in 1898. The camp at Sulphur Springs will be known as Camp Connell in honor of Captain Thos. W. Connell, who was killed in action with natives at Balingiga, P. I., in 1901.

SWIMMING SOLDIERS PREPARING FOR HOT SUMMER IN GEORGIA

(Contined from page 1.)

ladies' dressing room has been completely renovated. New protective preparations have been applied to the underwater parts of piers and docks and platforms. Planking has been replaced. Twenty-six different wooden warning signs have been painted and erected, telling where is the deep water, and where the shallow, where diving is dangerous and where it will be permitted. A metal sign gives notice that ducking, pushing, calling "Help" in the spirit of play, and profane language are prohibited.

Life guards already detailed on special duty at the pool are: Sgt. Murray Steer and Cpl. Claude P. Hall, both of Company "B," 15th Tank Battalion; Cpl. Edward P. Sawvitski, Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.; Pfc. Harold E. Pierce, Co. "B," 29th Inf.; Pfc. Albert N. Fontenot, Co. "B," 29th Inf.; Pvt. James C. Mathes, Co. "C," 29th Inf.; Pvt. Upton J. Oliver, Bat. "A," 83rd F. A., and Pvt. Terril D. McLennan, Co. "F," 29th Inf. In addition to these guards taking the instruction from Captain Reese, there are also a few volunteer fans including Sgt. Charles Real, Co. "B," 15th Tank Bn., and several officers of the garrison who have previously qualified for and now carry official "Examiner's" cards from the American Red Cross Life Saving Service.

After preliminary instruction has been continued by Sgt. Steer and a few other of the life guards who are already qualified as members of the Red Cross Life Saving Corps, the officer examiners will give rigid tests to insure complete water safety during the days when a dip in the water is the best way of evading the scorching sunshine of summer in the South.

BRITISH MAN OF WAR REPORTED SAILING FOR CHATTAHOOCHEE PORT

(Contined from page 1.)

the products of Sir A. S. Gilbert. All have unanimously agreed that the music is inspiring and that the plot of the operetta is subtly entertaining. Whenever there has been anything uncomplimentary said, it has been about the directing or staging or acting. With Mr. Pearson to aid with suggestion and reminiscence, the cast of the Glee Club will certainly avoid many of the pitfalls, such as "too much modernity," into which other revivals have fallen. The Glee Club production is designed to reproduce as nearly as possible the real Pinafore, first shown in London in 1878.

New scenery, new staging, proper lighting, balanced orchestra, period costumes and authentic dialogue are a few of the mechanical and artistic points that have been considered in preparing for this production. The stage just completed in the New War Department Theatre, with its fittings, is a replica of the quarterdeck of H. M. S. Pinafore, a man of war of fifty years ago.

The action takes place entirely on the quarterdeck, with a view of Portsmouth in the distance. The plot deals with the apparently hopeless love of Ralph Rackstraw, able seaman, for Josephine, daughter of Captain Corcoran commanding the ship, and betrothed to Sir Joseph Porter, First Lord of the Admiralty. Ralph confesses his love to Josephine and learns that it is returned. The two lovers plan to steal ashore and be secretly married, but are overheard by Dick Deadeye, member of the ship's company, who reveals the plan to Captain Corcoran in time to frustrate the elopement. Sir Joseph throws Ralph into prison, but at this crisis Little Buttercup, a bumboat woman, discloses the fact that she was formerly a nurse and had two boys in her charge, one a patrician, the other of low degree, and unfortunately she mixed these children up so that Ralph is really the Captain and the Captain, Ralph. Through this explanation the two exchange offices, and Josephine marries Ralph, who is now the captain of the Pinafore; while her father takes his place as a common sailor.

The operetta will be shown in the War Dept. Theatre on Wednseday and Thursday, May 5th and 6th, opening at 8:15 p. m. each evening. Admission for both performances will be 25 cents for enlisted men, and their families and for children and 75 cents for officers and civilians. As at the February production of El Bandido, both nights will be for all who care to come, soldiers and civilians, officers and enlisted men.

STYLES

From a careful scrutiny of the fashion illustrations in Vogue for February 1st, we learn that this season women are to be even skinnier, or to speak colloquially, more slender than they have been during the season just past. How this is to be accomplished we do not know. To be perfectly candid, we hope that it can't be done, for we are of the humble opinion that emaciation on the part of the weaker but nevertheless dominant sex has gone far enough. But while we hope that the limit has been reached, we have an uneasy feeling that Vogue knows more about it than we do. We learn further from the pictures in this number that women will continue to wear clothes, not many but some.

In anticipation of the 1927 styles we have planted a fig orchard. — El Morro News.

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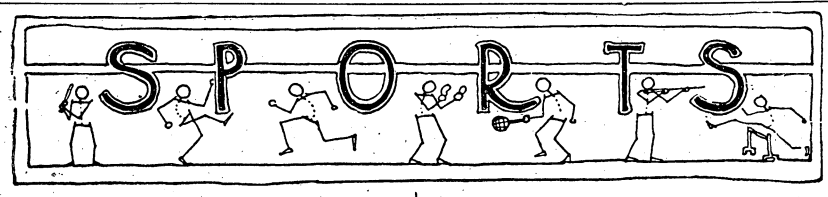

HAPPY HEARTS DROP ENTIRE SERIES TO BIRMINGHAM OUTFIT

Black Barons Grab Three In a Row in Hard Fought Contests

If the Happy Hearts had played the Birmingham Black Barons one more game, they probably would have at least tied the visitors, for they lost the first of last week's three game series by 3 runs, the second by 2, and the third by 1. Scores were 3-0, 7-5, and 7-6. All the games were hotly contested and in doubt until the last man was retired. The soldiers outhit the Barons in the last two games, but threw away this advantage by bunching errors at the most unopportune moments.

The most unfortunate figure of the series was Trammel, 24th pitching ace. In the first game the long boy pitched excellent ball with the exception of one bad inning, and even here he would not have allowed three runs if his supporters had not wavered in the field. Opposing him, however, was a pitcher, by name Birdine, who for the first and only time this year kept the heavy hitting soldiers completely harmless. Four scattered bingles were all that the sluggers extraordinary could collect. Two of these went to Seats, while Sloan Williams and Trammel himself each got one. It's been many a long day since anybody applied the whitewash brush to the West Enders, but Birdine did a thorough job of kalsomining.

In the third game Trammel relieved Hayward in the third inning after the visitors had scored once and the bases were full to overflowing. Without a ball being hit out of the infield the Barons scored these three and another for good measure, the 24th defense crumbling before some smart baserunning tactics by the visitors. A wonderful fourth inning rally by the soldiers tied the count, F. Williams getting a homer while Lyons and Hayward connected for doubles and McCreary and Bell gathered one basers. This colossal clouting coupled with Battles walk gave the military men 5 runs. A sixth run was added in the fifth frame, but in the eighth the Barons added the 2 necessary to win, again without the aid of a hit, and Trammel was charged with his second defeat in three days, in spite of the fact that he really pitched fine baseball at all times.

The second game was also lost by inferior fielding. Vance pitched well enough to win, while the hitters had recovered from the spell cast by Birdine and touched up Salmon at a lively gait throughout. Hampton made a homer, and other extra base knocks were plentiful. A spirited ninth inning rally scored one run and put the two needed to tie on second and third with only one away, but Davis at short made two nice stops and saved his side from extra innings at least.

Large crowds saw all three games, the stands being filled on Sunday with a larger gathering than has attended any game this year except the Washington-Columbus fracas. The spectators were well repaid for coming, too, as every game was a thriller. Too bad that the visitors got the long end of each score, but the Happy Hearts showed great courage in the face of defeat and were in there fighting right up to the final out of each game.

Box scores:

Friday, April 23, 1926, Gowdy Field

Birmingham	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Meredith, 2b.	4	0	0	4	3	0
McAlister, 1b.	4	0	2	9	1	1
Mitchell, rf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Smith, cf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
P. Williams, c.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Davis, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	1
Birdine, p.	4	0	1	0	5	1
Harris, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Odem, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Totals	35	3	8	27	12	4

24th Infatnry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bell, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Trammel, p.	3	0	1	0	7	0
F. Williams, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
King, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	1
Hampton, c.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Hayward, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Seats, ss.	3	0	2	1	3	0
S. Williams, 1b.	3	0	1	13	0	1
Totals	32	0	4	27	14	2

Birmingham 000 003 000—3
24th Infantry 000 000 000—0

Summary: Stolen bases: Meredith and Smith. Two base hit: Birdine. Struck out by Trammel, 6; by Birdine, 3. Umpires: Vontress and Fisher.

Sunday, April 25, 1926, Gowdy Field

Birmingham	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Meredith, 2b.	5	2	1	3	5	0
McAlister, 1b.	4	2	1	11	1	0
Mitchell, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, 3b.-cf.	4	1	1	1	1	0
P. Williams, c.	4	0	0	5	1	0
Birdine, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Davis, ss.	4	1	0	3	2	0
Harris, lf.-p.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Beverly, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Odem, 3b.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Jurand, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	5	26	15	0

24th Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, lf.	4	1	0	1	0	1
Bell, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
S. Williams, 1b.	5	0	1	10	0	0
F. Williams, cf.	5	1	3	0	0	0
King, 2b.	0	0	0	0	1	3
Lyons, ss.	4	2	3	2	1	0
zx Hampton, c.	4	0	0	7	1	1
Hayward, p.-3b.	5	1	2	1	3	0
Seats, 3b.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Trammel, p.	5	0	0	2	3	0
McCreary, ss.-2b.	5	1	4	3	4	0
Totals	41	6	14	27	15	5

zx Hampton out for batting out of box.
Birmingham 005 000 020—7
24th Infantry 000 510 000—6

Summary: Stolen bases: Smith, Davis, F. Williams, McCreary and Trammel. Two base hits: S. Williams, Lyons and Hayward. Home run: F. Williams. Double play: King to McCreary to S. Williams. Winning pitcher: Harris. Losing pitcher: Trammel. Umpires: Vontress and Fisher.

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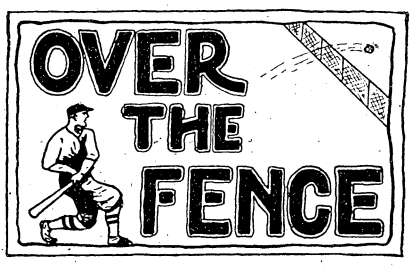
ARMY PRINTERS BEST 30TH ST. TIGERS

Again the under dog was proven the superior when the Army Printers from out Fort Benning Way proved themselves long winded and beat the 30th Street Tigers Sunday afternoon to the tune of 12 to 9 in an eleven inning struggle. It was a see-saw affair up to the sixth frame when the score went into a deadlock, Shepard who was performing on the mound for the printers was shifted to the hot corner and relieved by Zellars who seemed rather stingy with balls that could be hit to an advantage, the score remained 9 all up to the fateful eleventh. F. Davis first man up in this frame smacked one for the circuit E. Davis next man up gave the pill a ride for three sacks, Adkisson the third batter slammed one in deep center for the 120 yard sprint, the next three men were easy outs for the Tigers, their first three men were as easy. The Tigers were advertised as undefeated and the betting was three to one in their favor. The Printers still have a few open dates.

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



Under this heading will be listed from time to time as they occur, all home runs knocked over the fence of Gowdy Field by members of this garrison.

* * *

FENDALL WILLIAMS (c. f.)
24TH INFANTRY
August 25, 1925
24th Inf. Reds v. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
First Inning—None on base

* * *

RALPH THORNELL (p.)
INF. SCH. DET.
September 7, 1925
I. S. D. v. 24th Inf. Reds
Ninth Inning—One on base

* * *

HARVEY HAYWARD (3b.)
24th INF.
April 20, 1926
24th Inf. v. Selma University
Sixth Inning—Two on base

SERVICE CO., 29TH, BEATS SWIFT

Taking the lead in the very first inning by scoring four runs without the aid of a hit the Service Company, 29th Infantry, balltossers downed the Swift Mill team in Columbus last Sunday by a 15-8 count. Four more tallies came in the third this time largely on good solid clouting. The Millers got one in the fourth and tied the score in the fourth by a rousing rally in which seven runners crossed the plate. Thereafter Morrow was invincible and the Columbusites could not count. Six scores by the soldiers in the seventh frame, during which there was more good hitting and some wierd fielding by the Millers, settled the issue.

Hall, Lotz, Dean, and Smith each connected for two safeties for the soldiers.

Score by innings: R H E
Service Co. .....404 000 601—15 12 9
Swift .....010 700 000— 8 9 11

Morrow and Graham, Dean; Smith and Waller.

2nd BN. LOSES TO RAILROADERS

In a loosely played exhibition game the Central of Georgia team of Columbus defeated the Second Battalion Team of the Twenty-ninth infantry on Gowdy Field, Tuesday. Score 8 to 1.

It was the first game for Second Battalion and showed where the rough edges are.

Features of the game were the striking out of 12 men by Ford of the visitors and, for the Second Battalion, "our own Kel" playing short and catching.

The score by innings: R H E
Central of Ga. .....100 001 024—8 16 1
Second Battalion .....000 100 000—1 5 2

Batteries C. of Ga., Ford and Stewart, Waller. 2nd Bn., Carnes and Thompson, Kjelstrom.

Umpires: Ehrhardt and Lt. Dwyer.

Scorer: Craine, 2nd Bn.

IN THE PEN

Chaplain (to Provost Sergeant)—I should like to address the prisoners next Sunday morning.

Provost Sergeant—Sorry, Sir, that isn't included in their sentences.

FAIRY TALE

Once upon a time an automobiliste held out her hand to signal for a left turn, and upon reaching the intersection she made a left turn.—"A" 15th Tanks.

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SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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The protection you need is not included—Personal liability. Fire, theft and collision may be ignored— total loss in these only means that you've lost the cost of the car. If you can't afford that amount of loss, however, you should protect the investment..

A judgment for personal injuries is, however, "something else again, Mawruss."

About 15,000 persons have been injured yearly for the past three years by automobiles. Each accident is a potential damage suit; single judgments running to $50,000 have been awarded by the courts.

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Fort Sam Houston, Texas

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 7, 1926. No. 34

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

PINAFORE PRODUCTION BY SCHOOL GLEE CLUB PLEASES FORT FOLKS

Famous Operetta Sung Before Appreciative Audiences Wednesday and Thursday

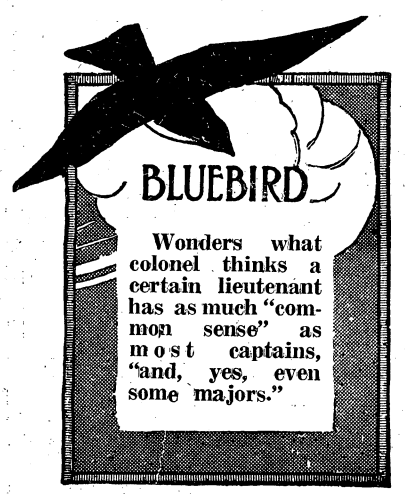
Captain George King swung his arms vigorously and the specially instructed and well directed orchestra chosen from the 29th Infantry responded Wednesday and Thursday nights with the pleasing Sullivanesque strains of H. M. S. Pinafore, which for near half a century have retained all their freshness and charm.

Meanwhile on the stage, built expressly for the occasion by the Benning builders, the principals and choruses performed in a manner seldom equalled by amateurs. The Infantry School Glee Club production was distinctly high class. The swiftly moving action of the operetta and the excellent rendition of the lines and music won round after round of applause from the audience.

The story is too well known to need detailing at length. Everyone knows the leading characters, Ralph Rackstraw, able seaman; Captain Corcoran; Sir Joseph Porter, with his sisters and his cousins and his aunts; Dick Deadeye; Little Buttercup; and the stout British tars who make up the crew of the Pinafore. Ralph's apparently hopeless love for Josephine, the Captain's daughter, has enlisted the sympathy of millions, and the final successful consumation of his suit and his elevation to command of the staunch man of war has met with the enthusiastic approval of these same millions.

In the role of the lovers were Lieutenant Harold Simmonds, as Ralph, and Marian Boyd, as Josephine. The fine tenor of the officer took the fancy of the audience from his first appear-

(Continued on page 11.)



SCHOOL GOES TO COUNTRY FOR MANEUVER SESSIONS IN DISTANT FIELD AREA

Colonel Cocheu's Annual War Ready to Start Next Week Wednesday

Next Tuesday morning students will take the train at the Academic Area and go by rail for the annual maneuver period which has become the traditional wind-up of the Infantry School course.

Communications arrangement will already have been completed. Forty-five officers and eight hundred enlisted men will be charged with the maintenance of the signal corps net, largely assisted by members of the National Guard Enlisted Specialists' Course, who left a week ahead to make the set-ups.

The five trains will pull out over Private Wiggins' railway line and generally parallel the First Division road to the end of the rails at the Cusseta road, where Harmony church used to be, and the encampment named for Lieutenant William Alford Sater will have been established. There the officers destined for Sulphur Springs will be loaded on trucks and start over the roads to the other encampment, named in honor of Captain Thomas Walter Connell.

Both establishments are in charge of Colonel James B. Gowen, 29th Infantry, who has been designated as camp commander.

Advanced officers have been divided into twenty groups of about four each. Company, Reserve and Guard officers have been divided into ten groups with the following in charge of the respective groups: Major Robert D. Patterson, Infantry Reserve; Captain Clarke K. Fales, Infantry; Captain J. Lawton Collins, Infantry; Major Herschel M. Colbert, Infantry Reserve; Lieutenant Colonel Orvel J. Johnson, Infantry Reserve; Captain Fred W. Miller, Infantry; Major Wesley K. Carr, Infantry Reserve; Captain Ralph A. W. Pearson, Infantry; Lieutenant Colonel Walter C. Hinman, Infantry Reserve; and Major Leon T. Weaver, Infantry Reserve.

During the maneuver period, there will be ten terrain exercises, five of which will be conducted from Camp Sater and five from Camp Connell, the student personnel being moved from one camp to the other on the conclusion of the fifth exercise. Following are the exercises and the officers in charge of each:

No. 1 Battalion in Advance Guard—Major Butcher.

No. 2. Brigade in Attack—Major Elliott.

No. 3. Pursuit—Major Hodges.

No. 4. Regiment in River Crossing—Major Garrison.

(Continued on page 2.)

CAPTAIN KENNON ELECTED MAYOR OF HOME TOWN

National Guard Officer Chosen by Townsfolk During His Course Here

Captain Robert F. Kennon, of the Louisiana National Guard, now taking the National Guard and Reserve Officers' Course at the Infantry School, has been elected Mayor of his home town, Minden, La.

Captain Kennon has been an active military fan for some time. At Louisiana State University where he played tennis and football and won his "L" and was a member of the Student Council, he was a captain in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, training his company to such perfection it won the annual trophy for the best drilled company. Graduating in June, 1925, he returned to his home and immediately organized a machine gun company in the Louisiana National Guard.

His townsfolk were so impressed by his demonstrated leadership in things military, that they have just elected him their mayor, even though he has been absent since March first, during the peak of the political campaign, specializing in machine gun work at the Infantry School. In spite of his absence and in spite of his youth (he is now only 22 years of age), he defeated Mayor Connell Fort in a close race by 360-303, although the latter had been incumbent of the office for seven terms.

Over in Biglerville they call him "Gator" and marvel at his unusual runs of luck (bad) at his favorite indoor game of fantan.

GARRISON GOLFERS GET GOOD GRADES ON GRASS

Devotees of the ancient and honoroble game of Scottish origin turned out Sunday and b[illegible]ged the gutta percha balls all over th[illegible] course. The new grass greens which [illegible]ave been so tenderly nursed and petted by Sergt. Clark, garrison professional, were used for the first time, and withstood the fierce assault of putters without any great damage being done, aside from a few divots.

Mashies and niblicks and driving irons

(Continued on page 2.)

FANTASY AND FROLIC FEATURE BALL GAME BENEFITTING SCHOOL

Permanent and Student Officers Score While Officials Succumb to Arithmetic

At 2:10 p. m. the Champion Announcer of the Chattahoochee assumed his megaphone and announced that the programs on sale contained the telephone numbers of all ball players, and programs were worth the deception for they told of epileptic fits from Dana's Komic Kut Klothes, and saving money by eating at Ed Walker's lunch room, and bridge lessons vigorously given by John Schwab, and books reviewed without reading by the volunteer correspondent to the Pulitzer Prize editorial page, and large holes neatly filled by Deaderick and Sproule constructors, and doubts if the roof could stand the strain of Charlestoning between innings, and Psychology Ridge near the stables, and of everything at which students like to poke fun.

Then entered the formal pageant procession, edited by the Fifth Section First came weeping Linden strewing flowers and spectacles along the route. And lofty Dunlop and ponderous Kemp in kindergarten garments. The seats reserved for grandstand managers rocked as Kemp sat heavily on the unfinished stands in left field and caused the girders to swing and crash

(Continued on page 2.)

THOUGHTS OF A MOTHER

(Author Unknown)

Since I have had a son
I can not pray
"God keep my son," unless I say
"God keep all mothers' sons
This day."

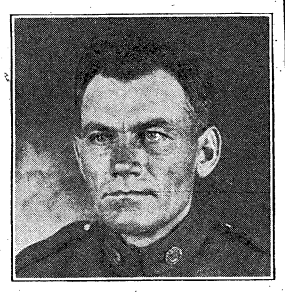
Since I have had a son
I can not see
Another's son hurt needlessly,
But the mother heart is torn
In me.

All mothers' sons are mine
Since I have had
This gray-eyed laughing little lad—
I love them all—the good—
The bad.

All mothers' sons are mine
And so I say:
"God keep the sons of earth this day
Shield them from needless hurt,"
I pray.

These verses are sent by a Mother who, ever since Fort Benning has been in existence, has tried to do her bit for the pleasure and well being of the men at the Fort.

SATELLITES



MR. SGT. WILLIAM RUPPEL
Infantry School Detachment

Here is a soldier. First enlisted at Cincinnati, twelve years ago the twenty-fifth of this month, he has served continuously without loss of a day, re-enlistment following enlistment with precise promptitude. Here is what his Service Record says:

"Home address: U. S. Army, Fort Benning, Ga."
"Occupation: Soldier."
"Main occupation: Soldier."
"Just what did he do?—Soldier."
"Next best occupation: None."

Until November 30, 1920, Sergeant Rupel was in "D" Company of the 6th Infantry, going overseas with that outfit in the Fifth Division in March of 1918 and participating in the Saint-Hehiel and Meuse Argonne offensives.

The manner of soldiering of this six foot one soldier from the community of Caldwell in the state of Presidents (Ohio), is exemplified not only by an unbroken record of "excellent" notations on his discharges as sergeant and as first sergeant, but also by the following official War Department order awarding him the Distinguished Service Cross:

"For extraordinary heroism in action near Fontaine, France, November 8, 1918. While in command of a flank platoon of the battalion, Sergeant Ruppel overcame three enemy machine gun groups and personally led the flanking patrol when his platoon was held up by enemy machine gun fire."

Sergeant Ruppel came to Fort Benning in 1920 and has been in the Infantry School Detachment since then, rising to the rank of Master Sergeant on Valentine's Day in 1925. He has been in the Personnel Office at Headquarters, assistant to the Police Officer, and now is helping Lieutenant Doty do his job on the Recreation Center Board. Up in Block Eighteen, in the woods just off the First Division Road, he lives with his wife, Mrs. Ethel Ruppel, and his group of small children.

Quiet and efficient, an interested spectator at all sports, an ardent though not a noisy fan, this thirty-seven year old soldier has played the game and done his job, wherever he was, without fuss or flare, without concern for the lime-light, and with success. A soldier he is, who serves the nation and illustrates one of the finest type of chevroned men in uniform, those whose work impelled Kipling to declare: "The backbone of the Army, is the non-commissioned man."

ANNOUNCEMENT:
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and
will welcome your patronage
HICKS AND JOHNSON

SCHOOL GOES TO COUNTRY FOR MANEUVER SESSIONS IN DISTANT FIELD AREA

(Continued from Page 1.)

No. 5. Brigade in Defense—Major Silvester.
No. 6. Brigade in Withdrawal—Major Lough.
No. 7. Outpost—Major Schneider.
No. 8. Organization of Ground and Conduct of the Defense — Major Ahrends.
No. 9. Brigade in Attack — Major Magruder.
No. 10. Brigade in Attack—Major Stokely.

These exercises complete and coordinate the instruction of the Infantry School through the application of methods taught throughout the course up to this point. They are designed to give the student officer practice in combat command, especially the making of an estimate of the situation, the rendering of sound tactical decisions, the preparation of plans and issuance of orders, the coordination of staff work and the provision of adequate communications, evacuation and supply.

In all the terrain exercises requiring it, command posts will be established and manned by student officers and enlisted personnel. Control will be effected by the chief umpire, the Assistant Commandant, through a system of umpires. To obtain the maximum instruction, all umpires will make pertinent comments during the course of the exercises. In addition, the officer in charge of each exercise will hold a critique daily at the close of the exercise.

FANTASY AND FROLIC FEATURE BALL GAME BENEFITING SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1.)

as Deaderick and Sproule's trusses never fall.

Major Rice, elegantly attired in white trousers and full dress coat and scraggly beard, took the slab and spun them over while Nichols beat at the air, made first on a scooter, second and third on a bicycle, and home on Bobby Dunphy's pony. Ambrose played the enquiring reporter, sticking his nose and spectacles and moustache into every map of the ground rules and every conversation between umpires Walling, Singleton and Sandusky—guarded though they were by a squad of Numidian Foot with fixed bayonets.

Then came the procession, with a swaying car preceded by a be-ribboned and camera-seeking and crowd-watching captain with eagles on his shoulders. Following the departing swaying motor were Back's old ironsides and McChrystal's wreck of the Hespherus, one carrying those who wish to remain at Benning and the other those who got "ONE" on uniform inspection. And all the while Sullivan and Riley rolled rocks down the baselines just as the stewgents did down Sigerfoos Drive on March 6th.

Major Rice was replaced as pitcher by the heated hurler of remembered stories, and the first three studes went out in order.

Olmstead drew a pass. Johnson singled and stole second. Fountain doubled, scoring his two predecessors, and the student team was almost completely replaced as a host of substitutes ran onto the field.

From that time on it was a ball game, with lots of strike outs and lots more hits and perhaps almost as many errors. When Major Milburn juggled a ball around second, he complained to the authorities, and John Schwab was escorted from the stands for, trying to keep his feet off the concrete as the signs told him to, he dazzled the eyes and obscured the vision of the fielders. When the next error occurred, the officials conferred again and draped a piece of I. C. canvas over the brilliant ribbons in the front box where Russ Skinner was sitting. And so the game went ont, with interpolations to relieve the terrible tension, and to give the weary participants a respite.

Olmstead was the first man to reach third base, but declined the cooling keg there stationed and labelled "for those who reach third."

But he was not the last, because hosts of them paraded the route. Going the entire route, Major Lang was still outdone by the corps of pitchers the students brought against him, in spite of the beneficence of Campbell in the third issuing six bases on balls. Two baggers and triples abounded, as did passed balls and wild heaves. Some innings were marvels—the sixth showed five hits in a row, a fly out, a hit batter, and then a single and a triple.

The game ended at the close of the seventh frame, though whether by agreement, amusement, or exhaustion, it is not possible to say. And when it is seen that only two frames held goose-eggs at the close of the contest and no other frame less than two runs, the difficulties of the slant-capped official scorer may be appreciated.

But here it is:

Students	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stowe, x.	1	0	0			
Keltner, 3b.	4	3	1			
Nichols, y	1	0	0			
Cherry, ss.	6	4	6			
Parks, x.	1	0	0			
Farrell, 2b.	5	1	2			
Dunlop, 1b.	5	2	2			
Parks, cf.	2	2	2			
Addington, cf.	3	0	0			
Chester, rf.	2	0	0			
McChrystal, rf.	3	1	2			
Tully, lf.	2	1	1			
Stowe, lf.	2	1	1			
Champeny, lf.	1	1	1			
Menzen, c.	1	2	1			
McNeil, c.	3	2	3			
Waite, p.	1	0	0			
Bowles, p.	0	0	0			
Christenberry, xx.	1	1	1			
Campbell, p.	0	0	0			
Payne, p.	2	1	0			
Totals	46	22	23			

Statistician unable to furnish the full figures before this paper goes to press.

x—batted for Keltner in 1st inning.
y—batted for Cherry in 1st inning.
z—batted for Farrell in 1st inning.
xx—batted for Waite in 1st inning.

Permanents	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Olmstead, cf.	4	4	1			
Johnson, 1b.	5	2	3			
Fountain, ss.	4	3	2			
Hanson, 3b.	3	2	1			
Milburn, 2b.	4	1	1			
Zellars, c.	4	2	2			
Griffen, rf.	2	0	0			
Layman, rf.	2	0	0			
Wessels, lf.	3	1	1			
Privett, lf.	2	2	2			
Lang, p.	3	1	0			
Hussing, yy.	1	0	1			
Totals	37	18	14			

Statistician again regrets his present entanglements.

yy—batted for Lang in 7th.

Score by innings:

Students	034	327	3	—22
Permanents	320	623	2	—18

BARGAIN!!!

Ticket Agent: "Your train is 1:50."
Cohen: "Make it vun forty-eight and I take it."—Haverford Index—The Black Hawk.

GARRISON GOLFERS GET GOOD GRADES ON GRASS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and spoons and putters and all the many and various sticks known to the golfer flashed in the brilliant sunshine as the addicts pursued the elusive and sometimes errant ball. A large number both of men and of the "more deadly than" sex appeared for the day's competition which was made up of a special tourney in which prizes were awarded to the low medal and low net scores for men and for ladies; and a sweepstake in which each entarnt purchased a ball, put it in the pot, three lowest scores to divide the spoils on a basis of one-half, one-third and one-sixth.

Captain John S. Moore, 29th Infantry, went around the full eighteen holes in 80, several birdies showing on his score card. This was good enough to win the low medal prize, 6 golf balls. For low net Captain A. E. Brown and Captain J. W. Howder turned in 73's and won 2 golf balls each. Capt. Brown actually shot 83 and Captain Howder made the course in 85, but their handicaps of 10 and 12 respectively brought about the deadlock.

Miss Daisy Sproule made the fine medal score of 56 for nine holes and took the 6 new balls awarded for low medal score for ladies. Mrs. R. F. Dark had the best net total, her handicap of 18 bringing her net down to 41.

In the sweepstakes, Capt. Brown, Capt. Howder, Capt. J. R. Fountain and Lt. P. R. Dwyer each showed a net score of 73, having handicaps of 10, 12, 13 and 16 respectively. Capt. Brown took six balls and the others got five each.

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

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Mrs. Richard Sandusky gave a beautiful luncheon on Saturday for Miss Sally Bond, who is to be married to Captain Malcolm P. Lindsey on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth of May. Covers were laid for twelve.

Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson honored Mrs. John Hoover on Friday evening, April thirtieth, with a dinner for twenty guests. Among those present were General Edgar T. Collins, Colonel and Mrs. James Gowen, Colonel and Mrs. Augustus Warfield, Colonel Paul Halloran, Miss Halloran, Major and Mrs. Edwin Spiller, Major and Mrs. H. J. M. Smith, Major and Mrs. Don Moore, Captain and Mrs. Ralph C. Smith, Captain and Mrs. George A. Pollin and Captain Paul E. Leiber. After dinner the party attended the Barn Dance given by the officers and ladies of the Twenty-Fourth Infantry at the Polo Club. Bales of hay and stable lanterns gave the Polo Club a rustic appearance. A feature of the evening was the old fashioned square dances which was called by Sergeant McCauley, who is the oldest soldier in point of service in the Twenty-Fourth Infantry, and who was with that regiment when it helped drive the Spanish troops from San Juan Hill.

Mrs. Edward E. Walker and Mrs. Harland C. Griswold were hostesses to a large number of friends at bridge at the Polo Club on Thursday afternoon, April the twenty-ninth.

Mrs. Edwin Butcher delightfully entertained with bridge at her quarters on Thursday afternoon, April the twenty-ninth. There were six tables of players and several ladies came in late for tea. Mrs. Clyde Abraham won the first prize and Mrs. Eley Denson won the second prize.

Mrs. John Hoover has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after a delightful visit with Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson. Mrs. Hoover was the honoree of many parties during her stay at the garrison.

The Officers' Club will give the last dinner-dance of the season on Friday evening at Biglerville Mess Hall. The following will be hosts at dinner: Lt. Col. H. O. Olson, Lt. H. B. Smith and Capt. V. C. Devoti, Maj. F. B. Mallon, Maj. Spragins, Capt. R. K. Fisher, Lt. J. L. McElroy, Maj. Pickering, Maj. H. M. Colbert, Capt. R. F. Kennon, Lt. Tracy Davis, Capt. J. K. Campbell, Capt. E. E. Brown, Capt. J. S. Tamraz, Applegram, Mulcahy, Brickly, Capt. C. C. Starkes, McLeod, Lt. Zielinski, Capt. J. W. Howder.

Miss Sally Bond was the honoree at a beautiful luncheon Wednesday, May the fifth, given by the Misses Dorothy and Helen Gowen.

Covers were laid for twenty.

Mrs. Wait C. Johnson will entertain for Miss Gowen today.

Mrs. John E. Dalhquist was the hostess at a delightful bridge party at her quarters on Monday, May the third, in honor of Mrs. Lewis Beebe, who will leave the garrison this month. Mrs. J. K. Rice received the first prize, Mrs. F. W. Wessels the second and Mrs. Beebe the guest of honor prize.

Mrs. Albert B. Helsley gave a bridge at her quarters on Monday, May the third, in honor of Miss Bond. Mrs. Harry Bandholtz and Miss Carborough, who are visiting their sister, Mrs. E. E. Lewis, and for Mrs. F. W. Milburn and Mrs. Joel Pomerene, who will leave the garrison in June. Mrs. John Moore received the sceond prize and Mrs. McLaughlin the cut prize. The guests of honor were given small remembrances.

Miss Collins is at the garrison for two weeks with her father, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins.

INFORMAL GARRISON BASEBALL

While Sam Stuart was getting a thousand per cent. hitting five safeties in five times at bat for the Columbus Foxes, and Mick McCarthy was still with Herndon's nine, Lieutenant Pangburn took his practicing Green Hats of the I. S. D. onto Gowdy Field for an informal game against the Second Bats of the Twenty-Ninth Infantry. Buck was also absent.

Young Newman did the hurling for the regimentals and turned in a creditable performance. In the first five innings he allowed but one scratch hit, and although a series of errors gave the Detachment three runs in the third, it was not until the final frame with three clean wallops in succession that the clerical soldiers got to him with real results at all.

Sergeant Daniel put on an exhibition of missing umpire Jazz Magoni's count of strikes and balls and sent cap and glove kicking around the dust and turf insisting that the entire assemblage was all out of step but him.

Line ups were as follows: I. S. D.: Holman, 2b; Hodges, lf.; Davis, cf.; Trot, ss.; Schnell and Woidyla, rf.; Heckert, 3b.; Morgan, 1b.; Trotter, c.; Tolle and Bennett, p. Second Bat—Daniel, rf.; Willis, 2b.; Paris, lf.; Newman, p.; Davis, 1b.; McAllister, ss.; George, cf.; Thompson, c.; McDuffy, 3b.

Score by innings:

I. S. D. ..... 003 000 001—4	7	4
2nd. Bat. ..... 104 002 00x—7	12	3

Umpires: Magoni and Shepard.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

A MODEL LETTER FOR MOTHERS DAY

On Active Service with the A. E. F.,
May 12, 1918.

Dear Mother o' mine:

There are a few times in a fellow's life, just a few, when he thinks he's outgrown mother. They don't last long and may seem trivial, but I'll mention them anyway. The "first long pants" stage, the first sweetheart stage, and the day son graduates from high school. But the aforementioned trousers need mending, the girl changes her mind (they are that way at 15) and the high school diploma is viewed in its proper proportions. Then dependable old mother has to be on the job, and she always is. It's a way mothers have.

And again there are times in a man's life when just about the biggest thing is a mother. In moments of adversity that come now and again in ordinary living, it's the thought of mother that drives the gloom away and sets the world aright. But those are ordinary times. One thinks one knows what a mother means to him. Never until a supreme test comes does she stand out as the wonderful being she really is.

We sons of American mothers are passing through such a test now. We're staking the biggest thing we have, our lives, for the finest things in life, honor, justice, brotherhood, the right of free men ot live as God ordained that they should live. There's only one thing fine and clean enough to make us measure up to those standards—you, our mothers. You gave us the ideals that made us know our side in this fight and the memory of you is all that will keep that knowledge uppermost.

A good many things keep us thinking about you. One of them is the French mother. Sometimes she wears wooden shoes, almost always she wears mourning, but her heart is the same as yours. I recall in particular an incident in the little village of———. It just happened that two dear old ladies were living there alone. As soldiers we were no novelty; the place was just behind the lines, within earshot of the big guns. The home had been destroyed and the son of one of them had died for France. Living in the partially rebuilt house in what would seem to an American the most abject poverty, you'd think the very heart of them would be gone.

But was it? Ah, no. They were mothers, and the motherhood in them cried out for expression. When we left —they knew we were going—I caught a tear in the corner of their eyes even though they kept up the smile. It made a big lump in my throat and set me to thinking. I had a mother just like that and would be a fine sort if I ever complained of my lot.

And so, mother dear, I'm thinking of you today, on Mother's Day. You mean more to me than ever before, just because I need you more, and not because you're any different. It's just the same with every fellow over here. From the first line trench to the training camp every heart beats first for a mother, every thought flies to her.

Remember, whatever may happen, that I'm thinking of you every day, that every day is Mother's Day to me. Be brave. I know you will, and the thought that you are is going to carry me through when nothing else could. I'm well, very well. I love you mother o' mine.

Maurice.

Corp. M. E. Masterson, F. Battery,
151st F. A.

Private George E. Trask died at Fort Benning, May 3, 1926, from injuries sustained in an accident at Greenville, Ga., two days previously. Funeral at the Protestant Chapel May 4th and interment in Riverdale Cemetery.

Quartermaster Corps

Quartermaster Detachment

If we had a brother who resembles us as much as Levi Lambert's brother resembwles him, we would only spend half of our time in the Army. The other half we would let him do. He looks more like Levi than Levi does himself.

Pvt. Moye has purchased a Chevrolet roadster and is going on 45 days furlough. We are wondering which will last the longest: the car, the furlough or Moye. Well Moye works at the Salvage Warehouse anyway and will have a convenient place for the car.

We are very sorry to note that Sgt. Ramsey is going to Walter Reed Gen. Hosp. We hope that he will regain good health and return to us top side up with care.

And last but not least that baseball team won a ball game to the tune of 4 to 2 from the "Buccaneers" of Columbus.

Utilities

Captain R. J. Marshall, in charge of Utilities, has received orders to attend the Quartermaster Corps School, Philadelphia, Pa., and is to report about August 20, 1926.

Captain S. B. Massey has been directed to take over Captain R. J. Marshall's Memorandum Receipts at the earliest possible date.

ROADS

The roads from Benning to the Maneuver Camps at Harmony Church and Sulphur Springs are to be completed today.

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Sad to relate, our tulip bed has finally succumbed to the demand of the flower lovers and amorous swains, and is no more. We are seriously contemplating planting something more substantial and less attractive.

Deep snow is not all that causes tough sledding. Witness the Print Shop about this time of year. Oh, yes the maneuvers affect us in a way.

Mr. Carl Smith has left on a well-earned 15-day leave and the entire shop joins in wishing him an enjoyable trip.

Transportation Branch

Owing to the illness of her mother, Miss L. Ford resigned from this branch much to the regret of the rest of the personnel in the Quartermaster's office and her many other friends.

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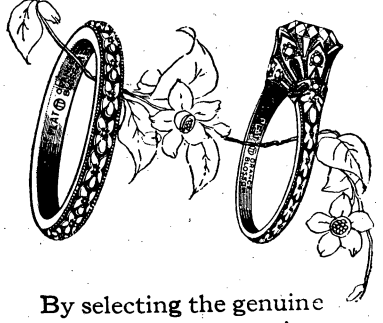

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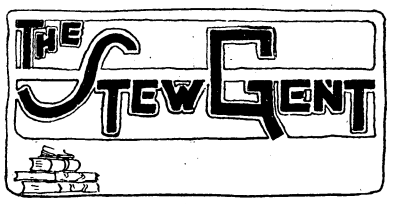

HORSE SENSE, A HORSE AND A MAJOR

(Proving that Duty at a Service School has its Humor)

A certain Major of Infantry was faced with the solution of an Artillery terrain problem not so long ago as a student officer at the General Service School.

He was given an unknown Government mount and a known time limit of 80 minutes, and informed that his task was to locate the guns of a Field Artillery battery so that by using indirect fire (over an interviening mask of trees and low hills), all guns could be used to fire effectively on a specified target.

The Major, decked out like a Christmas tree with field glasses, sketching case, clinometer, pad and pencil, mounted his steed and proceeded with other students to the assigned starting point. Here the students separated, each taking his own route to locate the gun sites.

Then the Major's troubles began. His charger refused to move unless allowed to follow other mounts, or unless allowed his own way. A short and unsuccessful struggle for mastery soon left the Major alone with his mount. Something had to be done and done quickly. Time was flying, an unsatisfactory solution loomed on the horizon, and it was clearly up to the Major to show initiative. A hurried estimate of the situation showed that the horse must be used, else all would be mere guess work. It also showed—and this was the key to the solution—that the animal was an old timer at the Service Schools. He contentiously (?) insisted on his own way.

The Major was forced to the decision that to trust the beast was the only possible way out of the situation. This he did. The old troop horse proceeded on his own impulses, from point to point, always keeping behind the mask; and at each temporary refusal to move the Major dotted down a gun position on his map. And lo! two days later his paper was returned as one of the best!

Many students since this event have endeavored to identify this valuable animal, but without success, for the Major in his elation, forgot the identifying hoof number. However, the School itself has not neglected his usefulness, since it is understood that now the incident is pointed out to new students as an illustration of one way by which "horse sense" is sometimes applied during the course. —Army and Navy Journal.

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MOTOR REPAIR SECTION

"The War Department Order abolishing Quartermaster motor repair shops because of lack of funds has been rescinded. These shops will be operated after June 30th by the use of enlisted mechanics only. This is the best that can be done under existing circumstances. We expect to adopt the unit system of repairs, and it is confidently believed that more can be accomplished by maintaining the shops than could possibly be done under civilian contracts with the limited funds available."

B. F. CHEATHAM,
The Quartermaster General.

BRAND NEW DEAL MADE REGARDING FORT QUARTERS

Bulletin from Headquarters Announces General Policy to Govern Garrison

Below is printed in full a new Bulletin just issued from Headquarters, the Infantry School, governing assignment of quarters to officers of this garrison. For some time Austin Loop (Block 14) and the quarters near the Historical Circle (Block 15) have been generally considered appropriate to officers of field grade, although originally intended for captains. They are now formally listed as the most desirable in the fort and rated as Class I.

Taneytown (Block 23) and Block Thirty-Eight (on the First Division Road) and Block Nineteen (junction of Lumpkin and First Division Roads) and quarters 40-A and 40-B, are rated as class II, and are seemingly for the occupancy of junior officers.

Class III consists of the Tent Houses (Block Sixteen and Block Forty) and the bungalows along the Lumpkin Road, Block 20 and quarters 19-A to 19-K.

Class V. consists of quarters considered suitable for bachelor officers and so specifically designated, quarters 15-T 39-56-207, and Biglerville (Block 21.)

The new order lays down strict and regular rules for the assignment of quarters in accordance with the provisions of Army Regulations. In the event of vacant quarters, officers living in the city may be ordered into the reservation, since commutation cannot be paid so long as quarters are vacant and available on government land.

Following is the text of the announcement:

1. Quarters at this station are grouped in order of desirability and suitability as follows:

Class I—Blocks 14 and 15.

Class II—Blocks 19, 23, 38 and quarters 40-A and 40-B.

Class III—Blocks 16, 20 and 40 and quarters 19, A to K.

Class IV—Block 21 and quarters 15-T, 39-56-207.

2. As a general policy, the permanent personnel will be taken care of first. Any vacant set will be chosen according to rank. Any set that becomes vacant at any time will be advertised and assigned according to rank of applicant.

3. Upon the arrival for duty of an officer senior in rank to any officer holding quarters in Class I, at a time when all quarters in that class are occupied, he will be permitted to outrank the junior officer only, holding quarters in that class; the officer so outranked will similarly be permitted to outrank the junior officer only, occupying quarters in Class II, except that should the officer outranked be of field grade, he will be permitted to select quarters in Class II from those not assigned to an officer senior in rank.

4. This same rule will be followed upon the arrival of an officer for duty who may be senior in rank to any officer holding quarters in Class II.

5. No student officer may occupy quarters in Class I. Officers of the permanent personnel to become student officers and who hold quarters in Class I will be required to move into quarters in Class II; those holding quarters other than in Class I will not be required to move unless quarters are required for members of permanent personnel after action has been taken as in succeeding paragraph.

6. Officers reporting for duty during the summer and who are to become student officers that year will be assigned quarters if available. If at any time this results in insufficient quarters for the permanent personnel, these student officers, beginning with the juniors, will be ordered to Columbus for station.

7. If all students elect to go to Columbus for station and vacant quarters exist on the Post, these vacant sets will then be assigned, beginning with the least desirable, to the junior students.

8. All bachelor officers, permanent and students, will be quartered in Class IV, permanent personnel to have first choice. Student officers with dependents, reporting for duty unaccompanied by the latter, may be assigned one room in Class IV.

9. Three sets of quarters in Block 16 will be reserved for emergencies.

10. In connection with the above policy the attention of the command is invited to Paragraphs 2 bg (1) to bi (5) inclusive of Army Regulations 210-70.

11. All previous instructions in conflict with the above are rescinded.

AMERICAN LEGION PREPARING FOR TREK TO DISTRICT MEETING

LaGrange Convention of the Fourth District Slated for May Fourteenth.

Legionnaires of the garrison are being rounded up by Captain Bert M. Lennon, Vice-Commander of the Charles S. Harrison Post, to insure a large delegation making the trip to LaGrange, Ga., for the convention of the Fourth District of the American Legion.

Business affairs slated for discussion are very brief, and the most of the afternoon and evening will be devoted to entertainment of a formal or informal sort. Following is the program announced:

1:30 p. m.—Registration, Highland Country Club.

2:00 p. m.—Opening of Convention.

—Nomination of District Executive Committeemen.

Report on Membership Drive, by Captain M. S. Eddy, of Riverside Military Academy.

—"The Second A. E. F." by Captain Joe M. Carr, State Adjutant, the American Legion.

—Address by Colonel George F. Baltzell, 22nd Infantry, U. S. A.

3:00 p. m.—Musical Program, by LaGrange College Glee Club.

3:40 p. m.—Address, by Colonel Homer Watkins, State Commander, American Legion.

4:00 p. m.—Open Meeting.

4:30 p. m.—Golf Competition, Driving, Pitching, Putting.

—Awarding of Prizes.

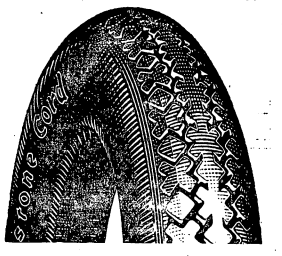
5:00 p. m.—Barbecue and Fireworks.

7:00 p. m.—Parade and Opening of White Way.

9:00 p. m.—Adjournment.

In addition to making arrangements for a full representation of Benning Legionnaires at this meeting, which every service and ex-service man in the Fiurth District is expected to attend, Captain Lennon is working hard on the membership problem, to keep the Charles S. Harrison Post with the unique distinction of being the *largest* in the state of Georgia. Recent preliminary reports showed the Harrison unit to have 1064 members and the Atlanta post 1010. The Atlantans are putting on a drive to overtop the numbers from Muscogee and Chattahoochee counties. But the Harrison men have already raised their figures to 1096, and are aiming for 1,200. The folk in Columbus have taken it upon themselves to add 79 to the present strength, and the Benning allotment is 25 additional to join the ranks of those who have banded themselves "for God and Country."

"A Song for the Infantry" appearing in this issue on the Editorial page was copyrighted by the Infantry School News.



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A Man That Hasn't Has Missed The Scene

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. May 7, 1926 No. 34

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Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

Do you know Mr. Knowles? You may see him standing sometimes at the Service Club entrance to Gowdy Field, near the soft drinks stand. You may see him looking out for the thirsty souls of the garrison when warm weather makes refreshing drinks a part of outdoor recreation. But do you know that Mr. Knowles is one of the firm friends of this garrison?

He presented a cup for the Horse Show. He helped the girl scouts out when they wished to raise funds, and gave them full cases for every empty one reutrned. He was at the May Day Festival of the Children's School, contributing as usual. He contributed to the School Benefit Baseball venture very extensively. He does business out here, of course, but he also is more than willing, even anxious to help along the worthy causes and contribute liberally from time to time. You may not know him personally very well, but you must, if you know him at all, know that he is personally a booster for Benning. Here's to Mr. Knowles and Chero-Cola!

"FOLLOW ME"

This letter came to the office the other day:

Blue Bird admirer wonders how one so clever, and one who has been to him a real bluebird throughout nine months of discomfort, should lapse in wit and in courtesy to "the ladies" on April 23rd. The chances are that the ladies who read the NEWS on the counter have the paper every week on their own tables and only complimented it by their impatience to see it before reaching home.

"Jack Rabbit."

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

"FOLLOW ME"

This creed appeared in the Second Division Review, and obedient to the tearful request of a former member of our own staff, we reprint it:

SEVENTEEN OFFICERS ORDERED TO INFANTRY SCHOOL

Many Old Timers of Division Will Leave This Fall for Georgia

Having battled with might and main as sturdy members of the Second Division in formation chasing the elusive Reds from the maneuver grounds in this neck of the woods, seventeen officers of the Second Division will report to hte Commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, for duty as students in the 1926-27 classes.

Thus the scene of action shifts for them from the cactus covered zones of Texas to the classic banks of the gently flowing Upatoi of Georgia where they will be greeted ever so many times with the terse, yet potent announcement, "The Chattahoochee (sometimes called the Bottlahoochee) River separates hostile states, Alabama on the west and Georgia on the East."

Those who have risked their lives on the road from Fort Benning to Columbus know the rest of that story. Furthermore, Fort Benning is no longer the place to be listed as a liability for the road to town, formerly dubbed "The Daily Risk," is now a stretch of smooth pavement, and the athletic attractions at the Infantry School, now known as the athletic center of the Army, are such that a year of duty seems all too short for the able bodied officer.

One major and four captains of the Second Division will attend as students of the Advanced Course, namely: Maj. L. T. Byrne, Twenty-third Infantry, and Captain W. W. Carr, W. F. Freehoff, C. P. Stivers, all Ninth Infantry, and N. P. Groff, Twenty-third Infantry.

Nine captains and three first lieutenants will attend as students of the Company Officers Course, namely: Captains V. L. James, H. R. Ide, and C. E. Fenters, all of the First Infantry; C. H. Bragg and O. G. Stevens, Ninth Infantry; Ned Blair and R. F. Hall of the Twenty-third Infantry; E. D. Porter, Twentieth Infantry; and I. M. Oseth, Special Troops; First Lieutenants M. R. Finney and W. H. Roberts of the Ninth Infantry and D. H. Rubenstein of the Twentieth Infantry.

Listed above will be found the names of many officers who have been on duty at Fort Sam Houston for time immemorial, if we are to believe their statements, and their departure from this Post will leave vacancies which will be unusually hard to fill.

The majority of the officers leaving for Fort Benning will finally have their first glimpse of the Recreation Center Project to which they have contributed many shekels of the coin of the realm. The thrill that comes once in a lifetime will greet them as they gaze with open mouthed wonder at the classic outlines of Doughboy Stadium, built to commemorate the Infantrymen who made the supreme sacrifice during the World War.

Many there are who have served at Fort Benning who develop a nostalgical feeling when they read orders assigning other officers to duty at the "greatest Infantry School in the world," so titled by former Secretary of War John W. Weeks.

"Infantry School News"—Plesae copy. E. O. B. S.

"FOLLOW ME"

Our idea of complexity in score-keeping is out-done by the results from Fort Oglethorpe, where our polo team played one game on Saturday last, and was credited with losing a game and with winning a game. The same contest counted twice, once in the Southeastern Circuit where our handicap enabled us to get the decision, and again in the Fourth Corps Area Tournament where without handicaps being reckoned the game counted as a defeat.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

A SONG FOR THE INFANTRY

They're goin' to hav'em a he-man's song
For th' good old Infantry
A song to sound thru th' Halls of Time
An' give to posterity,
The sturdy souls, an' the spirit bold
An' th' brave an' honest hearts of gold
Of th' Fightin' Infantry.

I'm only a buck in th' doughboy line,
An' not any poet man.
I'd rather wrastle than write a rhyme
An' th' Lord knows if I can;
But to write that song an' write it well
Th' guy will have to write like 'ell
Of th' good old Infantry.

I guess if that song is well begun,
With shrill note of pippin' fife,
An' th' boomin' beat of a big bass drum
'Twill sorta' have some life.
For th' stirrin' thrill of th' war-drums beat
Will loosen th' dust on th' leaden feet
Of th' hikin' Infantry.

An' then with the braggin', brassy blare
Of th' proud, paradin' band
A playin' some pretty popular air,
That'll echo through th' land,
We'll have a tune that th' folks'll like
And 'll lighten th' pack on an uphill hike
Of th' ploddin' Infantry.

But how are they goin' to put in verse
Th' nights of mud an' mire
An' th' chillin' rain that makes men curse
The lack of a friendly fire,
As they wallow their weary way ahead
Asleep on their feet an' about half dead
Th' dogged Infantry.

Yes, how are they goin' to tell in rhyme
Of the star-shells baleful light,
Exposin' th' thin and broken line,
Bearin' th' brunt of th' fight,
Or th' leaden hail of the shrapnel burst
When y'hope for th' best an' look for th' worst;
Th' prayin' Infantry.

Sure it's not a song, it's an anthem they needs,
To tell us th' story well,
Of those fightin' fools an' their des'prit deeds
Out there on th' brink of Hell.
An anthem that's filled with th' earthquake throb
Of massed artillery doing their job;
Backin' th' Infantry.

A throbbing, rumbling, roaring song,
Jazzed up by th' rearing tanks,
Clanking and smashing their way along
To strengthen th' hard pressed ranks
Of that bruisin', batterin', bay'netin' band
That battle th' enemy hand to hand;
Th' cold-steel Infantry.

A rollickin' song full of frolic an' fun;
Of cav-'lry splashin' a ford,
Chasin' a foemen that's on th' run
Puttin' 'em to th' sword;
A broken enemy beaten back
Foiled in a fruitless, vain attack,
On stonewall Infanrty.

A song with th' swing of a sweeping oar
Pulled by a pontonier,
Ferryin' troops to a hostile shore
An' tryin' hard to steer
Safe thru th' hell of burstin' shell
That's tryin' th' fierce advance to quell,
Of stormin' Infantry.

Let'm fill th' song with th' airy grace
Of th' swoopin', divin' plane,
Wingin' it's way thru azure space,
Scoutin' th' foe's terrain;
Dronin' an' droppin' out of the skies;
Guardin' from swift and sudden surprise;
Smoke blinded Infantry.

Let'em break the rythmn with raucous note,
Like the sudden Gas Alarm,
That brings th' heart to th' fear parched throat.
Like some ghastly voodo charm;
The frenzied fear of the dew of death,
That clinging, clammy, poisonous breath
Chokin' th' Infanrty.

Let'em not forget th' staccato beat
Of machine-gun enfilade;
Stemmin' th' rush that would spell defeat
The startlin', sudden raid,
That forces th' front-line slowly back;
Gaspin' for breath, for a counter attack;
Hard pressed Infantry.

But give 'em an anthem or give 'em a song,
That sounds pretty on parade,
Nothin' you'll say 'll be too strong;
'Bout those soldiers unafraid,
Just rhyme an' rave 'til you're out of breath,
For you can't scare a chap, who jokes with death.
Tough old Infantry.

But th' doughboy song, when th' war cloud rolls,
Is beyond all meter or rhyme;
Just th' battle cry of those fightin' souls,
Echoin' down th' Halls of Time.
And their comrades in arms will th' chorus swell,
Like an opera staged in th' Pits of Hell
Supportin' th' Infantry.

HERE'S MORE WORK FOR THE EXPERIMENTAL DEPARTMENT

The Chief of Infantry has been authorized by the War Department to conduct tests with a view of establishing a course in skirmish fire to be used in rifle training after the completion of the regular qualification course.

It is contemplated that this course will emphasize individual rifle fire and the instruction will form a natural link in rifle training, between the indvdual instruction on black and white targets at known ranges, and instruction in collective fire on field targets at unknown ranges as in musketry exercises.

Authority of the War Department has been requested to proceed with tests to determine the best course for skirmish fire. It is contemplated that the course will include the firing of several shots at each of several ranges from 500 to 200 yards at targets which are exposed for a short time, the man advancing by order, at varying rates of speed, from one range to another.—Infantry Journal.

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. Special Music; Brief Sermon.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Prayer meeting.
7:00 P. M.—Thursday, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W," 29th Infantry Area.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon by Father Moylan of Columbus, Ga.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School conducted by the Sisters from Columbus, Ga.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Sundays in the Odd Fellow's Hall, 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.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Alexander W. Thomas Chaplain in charge.

A cordial invitation is extended to every one at the Infantry School to attend these services.

THEATERS

Sat., May 8—"The Outlaw's Daughter" with Sedgwick.
Sun., May 9—"Don Q. Son of Zorro" with Douglas Fairbanks.
Mon., May 10—"Overland Limited" with Rayman Lewis.
Tues., May 11—"People vs. Nancy Preston" with M. De LaMotte.
Wed., May 12—"Among Those Present" with Harold Lloyd.
Thurs., May 13—"The Combat" with House Peters.
Fri., May 14—"The Cave Man" with Moore and Prevost.
Sat., May 15—"Live Wire" with J. Hines.

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

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DO YOU SAVE your copies of the Infantry School News? Are there any old copies around your house. From our file there are missing the following copies::

September 8, 1922

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS will pay one dollar, a hundred cents, one complete simoleon for each of these copies. First to come gets the piece of uncle samuel's engraving with the dollar mark in the corner.

STIFFER BACKBONE FOR ARMY AS 29TH NON COMS FINISH

Regimental N. C. O.'s Complete Second Term School With Fine Grades

Fifty-four non-commissioned officers and specially selected non com material breathed a sigh of relief last week when the strenuous school which they have been attending since early in March, came to an end. There were five honor graduates. Cpl. Joseph L. Dark, Co. D, attained the excellent grade of 4033 of a possible 4220 and led the class. Cpl. Peter N. Magagna was second with 4022. Pvt. Ernest L. Chase, Co. G, Sgt. Frank Morrow, Co. A, and Cpl. Ervine K. Giggey were the other honor graduates.

Others graduating were:
Cpl. George Morris, Co. "C"
Pvt. Ely Reed, Co. "B"
Cpl. Francis P. Berrish, Co. "H"
Cpl. McAdams, Robt. L., Co. "H"
Cpl. David Hamscher, Co. "A"
Cpl. Jessie L. Taylor, Co. "E"
Cpl. Frank D. McCarty, Co. "A"
Cpl. William J. McDonald, Co. "A"
Pfc. John R. Weber, Co. "G"
Cpl. George W. Truitt, Co. "F"
Sgt. Thomas McGuire, Co. "B"
Cpl. Lewis H. Rhodes, Co. "D"
Cpl. Robert Alford, Co. "A"
Cpl. Charles H. Hess, Co. "G"
Pfc. Albert W. Moss, Co. "C"
Cpl. John W. Shelton, Co. "E"
Pfc. Leslie E. R. Lamb, Co. "F"
Pvt. John E. Hines, Co. "D"
Pfc. Lewis B. Loper, Co. "B"
Pfc. John K. Elliott, Co. "E"
Cpl. Selby F. Freeman, Co. "A"
Cpl. Alvin C. Lovelace, Co. "E"
Pfc. Napoleon Sandone, Co. "C"
Cpl. John C. Ebersberger, Co. "F"
Cpl. Giff C. Milner, Co. "C"
Cpl. Robert Perry, Co. "G"
Pfc. Clem R. West, Co. "E"
Cpl. James O. Boring, Co. "F"
Cpl. J. N. G. Wilbur, Jr., Co. "B"
Cpl. Bennie L. Hearn, Co. "D"
Pfc. Frank Coxon, Co. "H"
Pfc. Floyd J. Dunlap, Co. "C"
Pfc. Raymond Gilmore, Co. "F"
Pfc. Otis A. DeMott, Co. "E"
Pfc. Clabe Serman, Co. "G"
Cpl. William W. Furches, Co. "A"
Pfc. James H. Herron, Co. "H"
Cpl. Clarence C. Barr, Co. "B"
Cpl. John Bierman, Co. "B"
Pfc. Joe Wesley, Co. "C"
Cpl. Sterling G. Thompson, Co. "F"
Pfc. Edward W. Sutherland, Co. "C"
Cpl. Ernest L. Morrow, How Co.
Pfc. Thurman G. Meadows, Co. "H"
Cpl. Elmer S. Jones, How. Co.
Cpl. Pete Brodkin, How. Co.
Cpl. Anthony Baugh, Co. "F"
Pvt. Earl D. Luttrull, Co. "D"
Pvt. John L. Willard, How. Co.

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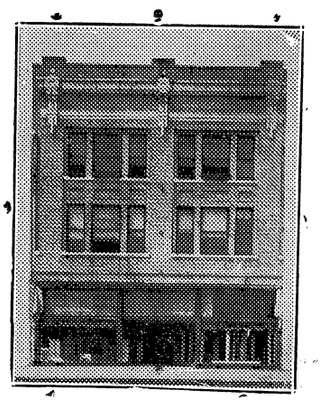

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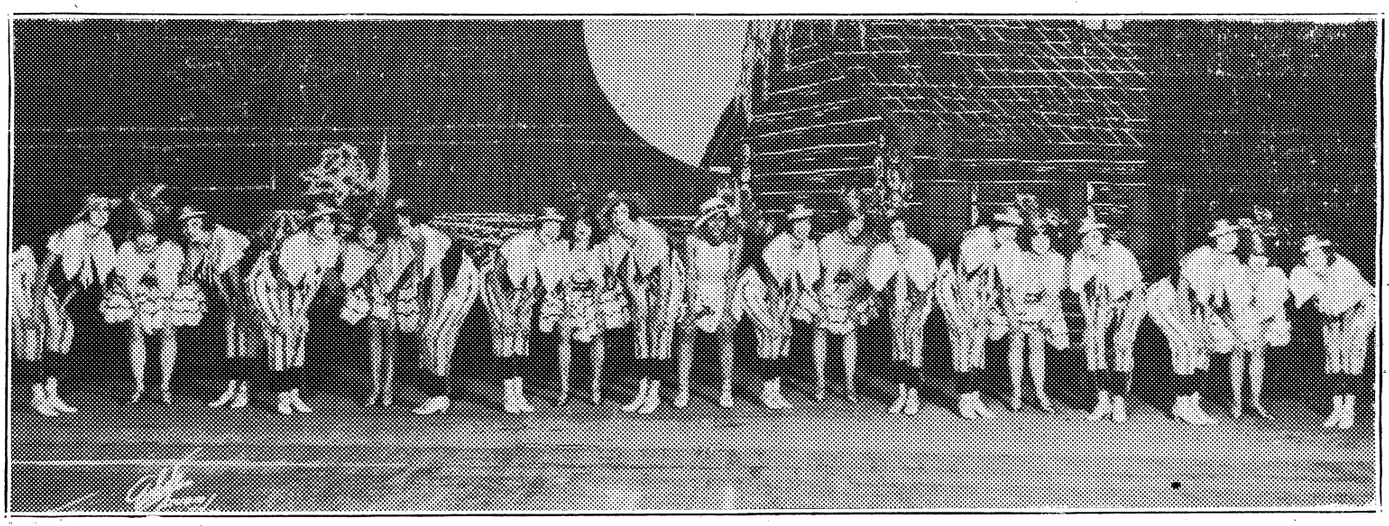


Honeytime Company formerly Saucy Baby Co. which is making such a decided hit at The Springer

ENLISTED SPECIALISTS COURSE

Leroy Short and "Red" Updike packed up their toilet articles in one of Jack Reid's shoes, thinking it was a suitcase, when the National Guard Enlisted Specialists started for the maneuver camps Wednesday. However, the mistake was found out in time to keep the articles from being crushed beyond recognition when Jack put his shoe on.

The whole gang went out, bag and baggage ,and for over two weeks, until May 22nd to be exact, the class will be in the wilds, some at Camp Sater and others at Camp Connell, engaged in the terrain exercises which close the school work of the year. This is the big test of how much the boys have learned about telephones and radios and buzzers and message centers and other instruments of communication. Everybody is all set, though, and expects to come through with flying colors.

To keep away the blues and the wearies, "Alabama" Roberts is taking along his famous inch and a half mouth organ, Hoosier Powers stuck his uke in the top of his pack, and special arrangements have been made for an extra truck from the postoffice to bring "Shiek" Gentry's mail out to the camp.

Monday and Tuesday the class went out to the 23rd Infantry Woods and McCloud Hill and practised the installation and operation of signal communication nets, under the watchful eye of Captain Kennedy. This in preparation for the work with the Blue forces in repelling the direful Reds from Alabama.

Since last issue the National Guard baseball team has played Co. C of the Tanks and beat them. The score was 8 to 3. It was a fast game and everybody batted well. Our little pitcher "Pete" had no mercy on them in the first few innings and retired most of the hitters as fast as they came to the plate. He allowed a few hits and a walk or so, but outside of that they were helpless. The boys did some real clasay fielding and "Slim" Chatham, our catcher, was the outstanding batter of the game.

Last Sunday we played the Headquarters Battery, 83rd F. A. and altho there were plenty of good hits from our team they didn't come at the right time. Slim Chatham did lots of good hitting and averaged 1000 per cent. but through tough luck was unable to score a single tally. Pete started pitching this game, but was forced to quit in the 4th inning. He found it impossible to pitch two consecutive games, so Hoot Gibson, the boy who usually holds down the initial sack was put in the box. He had the "Red Hats" hopping out of their shoes with his fast ones. He held them the best he knew how but fielding was poor and we lost the game to the tune of 10 to 1. The breaks were all with the artillerymen. This team seems to have a jinx on the National Guardsmen. It is the only team that has beaten us. It has won from us three times. But the guardsmen never say die and we hope to beat them yet before we leave.

Someone fixed Cholly Jubb's bunk last Friday night and when he retired he lay down first on his bunk and then on the floor where he stayed until next morning. He is our second heaviest sleeper. He has recently been made a top kick. Congratulations, Cholly.

Heyward D. Potts the most efficient orderly in the class will not have to do this duty any more. His medal bearing friend does it for him.

Monte Welliver and Carlo Robinson are considered the two best toreadors in the post. They are good bull throwers.

Hoosier Powers can sure make his uke talk. He serenades the top kick every night in the moonlight.

Henderson was bragging how good he blew a bugle so the boys borrowed one and made him toot a few calls. He played pay day so well they recruited him for the regular army bugle corps.

Pee Wee Pullen had a great big birthday cake sent to him last Sunday and all the boys helped him celebrate. Home made cake, mmmmmmm!

Mr. Sgt. Gordon had Tex bring him a package last Wednesday—ask Gordon.

The boys are all out on maneuvers now and they expect a few weeks' work.

Sambo: (at explosion of a shell) Lawdy! Hell done laid a egg—Brown Jug

"A city and a chorus girl
Are much alike 'tis true,
A city is built with outskirts,
And a chorus girl is too—Laughter.

Just why does the War Department need a Tank Corps now that we have the Volstead Law—Laughter.

MILK REPORT

Following are the results of the laboratory tests made April 28, 1926:

	Butter Fat %	Bacteria per c c
Wells	4.6	28,000
Miller Bros.	4.8	6,500
Fussell	4.4	17,000

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

The annual trek to the Spring maneuver camps was made on May 5th when practically the entire regiment left the garrison for a three weeks' stay in the field. Only the Service Company, Howitzer Company and G Company were left behind, in addition to a small caretaking detachment in each company.

The 1st Battalion, plus Regimental Hq. Co. is camped at Harmony Church (Camp Sater) and the Second Battalion is occupying Camp Connell at Sulphur Springs. Companies A and E have been in the field for the past three weeks perparing the camps and the other companies had only to move in and be at home. The advance detachments have done a great deal of work and the model camps of correctly aligned tents, mess halls, kitchens and incinerators are the result of the enthusiasm and energy of the officers and men of Company A, commanded by Captain Jno. S. Moore and of Company E, commanded by 1st Lt. E. D. McCoy.

The troops were allowed two days in which to settle down and make minor improvements in their company areas and then most of the personnel was turned over to the communications officers to rehearse the problems which the student officers will conduct. Three weeks in the field pass quickly and already most of the men are wishing that the whole summer could be spent in camp.

Company "H"

A couple of weeks ago Company "D" put a few questions up to Company "H" which we are going to try to answer.

We hand it to you for having the banner for M. G. Marksmanship, but do you know who had the highest average? As for efficient fatigue details, ask any officer of the range work, or any of the Stadium project. As for the best mess, well, we haven't had a man starve to death since the company was organized. As for high types of N. C. O.'s and men, who had a Platoon of men at the Infantry School in 1922-23-24, who gave instructions to the student officers?

Now the man that answers the following questions will be presented with a copy of "Instructions on Going into Action," by our efficient horseshoer, 'Hike' Lehman:

Who has won the M. G. Cart event 1922-23-24-25-26?

Who won the honor of having the Blue Ribbon Stables, 1926?

Who won the contest, Going into Action, 1925-26?

Who won 2nd place in the 1st N. C. O. school and 1st place in the 3rd N. C. O. school?

Who pulls the Inspection of Standards demonstration?

Who broke the Army record for high score M. G., 1923?

Who won the Blue Pennant March, 1926?

Swaller them and these and those.

A few other questions were asked which the writer, I am sure, never thought before asking them. As for the coon hunts there is nothing on record or in Army regulations about that or who did. Company "H" has been too busy leading the way to spend time coon hunting. But from reports of old timers in the Company we can't see or any body else, but Co. "D" who did organize the coon hunt.

As for the mess we can't find "D" Company heading the list.

In regards to desertions Company "H" has as few as any Company in the regiment.

Don't ask questions of such nature, until you have the dope of just who is who.

Keep your handsome tin plated skirmish line reel and use it in following the above questions.

MILITARY ORDER OF WORLD WAR ORGANIZES HERE

Meeting Wednesday at Noon Got Selection of Officers and Plans Fixed

Wednesday at noon, the members of the local officer personnel who served during the World War met and organized a local chapter of the Military Order of the World War, an organization dedicated to perpetuating the memories of that conflict and its pertinent lessons in national policy, to promote military and naval science on a friedly basis between the services, and to stimulate at large a love of country, a patriotic spirit, and the maintenance of the ideals and government of the United States.

Following were those elected to office:

Colonel Wait C. Johnson, Commander.

Vice-Commander, Major E. S. Miller.

Adjutant, Captain Bert M. Lennon.

Treasurer, Captain George E. Kraul.

Judge Advocate, Major E. Ormonde Power.

At a future meeting a secretary will be selected, and progress on plans for a membership drive will be stimulated.

JOHNSON AND HELMS WIN DOUBLES MATCH IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Finals of Tournament in two Classes Completed Wednesday Afternoon

Colonel Johnson and young Johnny Helms Wednesday afternoon scored a brilliant victory in the doubles championship tennis matches staged by the Officers' Club at Fort Benning, having come through to the finals by virtue of a series of fine wins, and eventually defeating Major Balsam and Captain Christenberry, three sets to two, 5-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-2.

The first set was a bitter battle going to a deuce score, and with a deuce tally in practically every game. The second set also went to the Major and the Captain, but then Helms and Johnson found themselves against their threatening opponents and began to win decisively, some of the games going after 40-15 or 40-love scores.

Captain Christenberry and Major Balsam dreaded the well known abilities of the Colonel director of athletics, and played the ball on innumerable successive occasions into Helms' side of the court. The youngster stood up splendidly under the strain of continuous attack and it was really his refusal to weaken that decided the match. In the third set the Johnson-Helms team discovered the lobbing game and used it with great success, letting their opponents miss stroke after stroke in attempts at cross-court, deep-court, or smash shots. It was generalship of a superior order, and the appreciative gallery applauded roundly as point after point was tallied by the favorite youngster.

Last week's **News** contained the full brackets in Class "B" Singles and indicated Captain Kennon, of the National Guard Class as ready for the finals by virtue of a 6-4, 3-6, 9.7 victory over Captain O. N. Thompson. Since then Captain Barber met and defeated Major Stocker, 6-1, 6-1. Last Wednesday Captain Barber met Captain Kennon in the final singles match in class "B" and the latter, a former tennis star at Louisiana State University, scored a sweeping victory 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

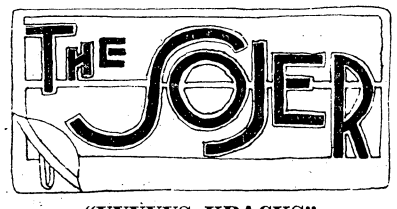
Garrison Tennis Tournament Results

CLASS "B" MEN'S SINGLES

bye			
bye	Thompson		
		Thompson	
bye		6-1, 5-7, 6-2	
bye	Pearson		
Bolt	Kennon		Kennon
Kennon	6-4, 0-6, 6-3		6-4, 3-6, 9-7
		Kennon	
Passmore	Bankhead	6-1, 12-10	
Bankhead	6-1, 6-2		
Stocker	Stocker		
Elliott	6-4, 6-3		Kennon
		Stocker	6-1, 6-2, 6-4
Simms, H.	Withers	7-5, 3-6, 6-2	
Withers, K.	6-3, 6-1		
			Barber
bye			6-1, 6-2
bye	Newgarden		
		Barber	
bye		4-6, 7-5, 6-3	
bye	Barber		

MEN'S DOUBLES

bye				
bye	Christenberry-Balsam			
		Ch'berry-B'sam		
bye		6-2, 6-3		
bye	Jones, C. R.-Overfelt			
			Ch'berry-B'sam	
bye			(Not recorded)	
bye	Wessels-Bankhead			
		D'meter-W'ruff		
Delameter-Woodruff	Delameter-Woodruff	6-3, 6-4		
Newman-Newgarden	6-4, 5-7, 6-4			
				Johnson-Helms
Barber-Elliott	Jones-Rice			5-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2
Jones, R.-Rice	6-3, 6-4			
		Withers-V'yt		
bye		6-2, 6-4		
bye	Withers-Van Vliet			
			J'son-Helms	
bye			6-4, 6-3	
bye	Bolt-Barndollar			
		J'son-Helms		
bye		6-1, 6-0		
bye	Johnson-Helms			



"YYYYYS KRACKS"

By Bucky

If you're not successful at FIRST.... you'll never get a SECOND.

When you see a soldier shining buttons and shoes..... it's a foregone conclusion that it's either INSPECTION day or a GIRL.

It's a great old world, even if you do weaken. It never rains on DRILL DAY. INSPECTION always comes on the day your best UNIFORM is in the tailor shop (and you're broke and can't get it out.) The only soldiers who don't get paid are those in the GUARD HOUSE and the RECRUITS who haven't been in long enough for their names to dry.....and BY HECK! they are the only BIRDS who really need the DOUGH. It's a great world, even though you do weaken.

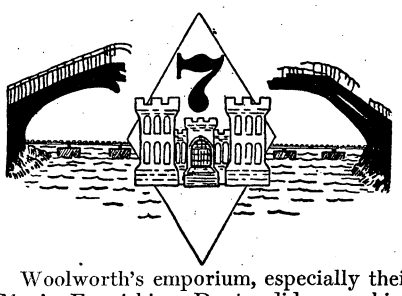
Even the BUGLER can't TOOT his own HORN..... A bugle, according to Army Classification of Property, is a musical instrument.....and that lets the BUGLER out.

He's so DUMB he thinks the ARMY MEDICAL CENTER is a football player.

"Ashes to ashes and dust to dust..... If M. P. won't get you, then K. P. must."

Cuffs on your LONG TROUSERS may make them appear more COLLEGIATE.....but they don't fool the DETACHMENT COMMANDER.

—The Come Back.



Woolworth's emporium, especially their Men's Furnishing Dept., did a rushing business last Saturday. Articles of clothing, like Ford parts, can be bought here cheaper than at a fire sale. For the benefit of those who are in doubt attention is invited to the new riggin' of our Assistant Supply Sergeant from his hob nails up and which cost from ten cents up.

Under the new regulations the company is cut to 84 men. We'll have to struggle along with 1 less Pvt. 1Cl. and 3 less privates.

Within recent days we have parted with Futch, who is now a gentleman of leisure on his father's ranch somewhere in Georgia; Wright, who is supposed to be in Roberta, Ga.; Hall, who, when last heard from was on his way to Jacksonville, Fla.; Clark, who is working for his father; and Letlow, who expects to be married soon and therefore does not have to work.

Our million dollar infield, composed of Culbreth, Mallory, Danielski, the strike out king, and Cameron, is improving "day by day in every way." Murderers Row will go into action May 7 against Hq. 15th Tanks.

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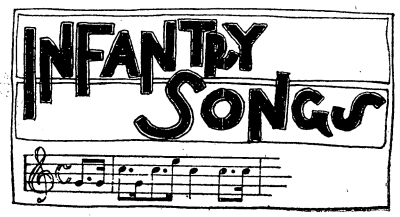
It's your pleasure to enjoy it!

Heat or fatigue yield quickly to ice cold Chero-Cola—while you enjoy it's delightful flavor!

Call for Chero-Cola, and get it in the twist bottle.

Chero-Cola Company

C. M. KNOWLES,
Fort Representative



Under this column heading there will be published for some few weeks the text of various Infantry songs that have been written in an attempt to find words and music representative of the spirit of the doughboy. Contributions will be gratefully received.

HAIL! THE INFANTRY

Forward goes the fighting Infantry,
The line they'll never abandon,
When their waves go rollnig o'er the top
Nothing can withstand them.
Cool and steadfast 'mid the shot and shell
No foe can ever daunt them
It's the Doughboys!
The Army's Shock troops,
Hail! the Infantry.

At Zero hour you'll find the Infantry,
All ready to go o'er.
They don't know how to quit or run away
Their flag they'll never lower.
In every fight they're always out in front
They make the foe seek cover
Queen of Battle:
The Country Calls it!
Hail! the Infantry.

The Cavalry is for reconnaissance.
The Engineers build bridges,
The Medicos are there to bind up wounds
Tanks scale the hostile ridges,
Artillery supports the main attack,
Aircraft makes observation,
But they can't win
A single battle
Without the Infantry.

THE BETTING LIEUTENANT

A Lieutenant was transferred from a Texas Post to a Northern Post. The Texas Colonel wrote to the Northern Colonel that the Lieutenant had one serious fault and that was "Betting." Upon arrival at his new station the Lieutenant reported to his Colonel and the Colonel said: "Young man I understand you have one serious fault and that is betting. I'll have you understand that betting will not be tolerated in his regiment. What do you bet on anyway?" The Lieutenant replied: "Sir, I'll bet on anything, for instance, I will bet you $25.00, that you have a wart on your right shoulder." The Colonel sputtered a bit and said, "Young man, I'll teach you a lesson; I'll take that bet." The Colonel then removed his coat and took off his shirt and displayed a perfectly smooth shoulder and said, "Do you see any wart on my shoulder?" The Lieutenant replied: "No, Sir, I lose." The Colonel then said, "Pay me the $25.00, and I hope this will teach you a lesson and break you of the betting habit." The Colonel then wrote to the Texas Colonel and said he thought he had taught the young man a lesson and had broken him of the habit of betting: "Why, before I had known him five minutes he bet me $25.00, that I had a wart on my right shoulder, and, of course, he lost. I hope it will teach him a lesson." In due course of time a reply was received from the Texas Colonel in which he stated: "The youngster wins; before he left this post he bet me $100, that he would have your shirt off within five minutes after he met you."—The Black Hawk.

WEE FAIRYLAND FOLK WELCOME SPRING WITH HAPPY DANCE AND SONG

Children's School Pageant Pleases Large Audience. May Pole Dance Makes Pretty Picture.

The Queen of The May and her attendant elves and fairies appeared on the spacious lawn of the Commandant at Fort Benning, and celebrated the arrival of Spring, tripping gayly through the woods and dancing the happy folk dances of the fairies.

A Pageant of Springtime, produced under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Lind, assisted by the other members of the children's school, and with Captain George King as musical director delighted a large audience gathered to show their interest and pride in the young folk of the garrison.

The little people of Fairyland had just chosen their new Queen and in preparation for the coronation the trumpeters (Jack Hall and McKendree Scott) called for Spring to help in the ceremonial. The Spirit of Spring (Marion Nulsen) heard the call and hastened to the scene followed by the little fairies and elves.

Then came the Queen of the May (Marjorie Gowen) with her merry maids and attendants, eager for the fun to begin. Winter's snow Queen (Cynthia Martin) approached to bid adieu and dance fer farewell dance relinquishing her power over all. Spring having taken over the winter's power crowned the May Queen ruler of all the trees and fruits and flowers. Then to show their loyalty and happiness in their new queen the pretty flowers of spring came forth and danced their happy dances with their chosen partners.

Such, in brief, was the pageant, which closed with the little folk taking their places around the May Poles and skillfully weaving the gaily colored vines, under and over, in and out, until they were covered with the multicolors of spring.

Taking part in the pageant, in addition to the principals, were: Fairies and Elves: Laura Dempsey Back, Helen Olsen, Jessie Dale MacGregor, Jeanne King, Mildred Braswell, Dorothy Scott, Charlotte Baxter, Sara Hurdis, Madeline Cantrell, Margaret Moore, Margaret Fisher, Lucy Ann Schneider, Mary Weston, Peggy Tharp, Catherine Mary, Dorothy McGuire, Arch Hamblen, Carl Browning, Elfie Green, Russell Griswold, Leonard Labine, Harold Fisher, William Colby, Russell Wall, Charles Wolf, John McChrystal, John Wilbur Kelly, Lora Marie Hoover, Lloyd Jones, Jessie Pierce, Betty Jane Campbell, Woodrow Deffebrio, Charles Brewster.

Pages—John Brier, Jack Zellars.

Maids and attendants—Letha Tillery, Marian Mahaffey, Helen Harris, Eleanor Jones, Beatrice Harden, Alice Branson, Marie McCammon, Maxine Wolf, Gertrude Allison, Peggy Almond, Ned Almond, Jr., Owen Page, Mary Collier, Jimmie Campbell, Billy Collier, Barbara Hamblen, Lee Hooper, Dick Hurdis, Ned Jones, Julie Jones, Louise Keatley, Bruce Magruder, Charles Schneider, Virginia Osborne, Dorothy Ann Kraul, Celeste Karlstad, Mary Pearson, Margaret Pickering, John Pierce, Jack Collin, Anne Prichett, Harvey Reeder, Jr., Buddie Reeder, Jeff Smith, Terry Wessels, Erin Williams, Ida Dayhoof, Patricia Jones, Olga Peach, Mabel Justice, Mildred Jens, Paul Dayhoof, Charles Lockard, James St. Clair, Frank Davis, Jack Justice, Carter Wolf, William Burt, John Crawley, Wesley Pool, Walter Rawls, Billy Howder, Warren Bussey, Ellen Griffin, Betty Brian.

Flowers and Partners:—Daisy Cantrell, Hope Heldreth, George Winton, Gennett Schwab, Bobbie Frakes, Bob Dunphy, Virginia Heath, Kay Smith, Sue Fridge, Guy Williams, Idalee Baxter, Harrison MacGregor, Edwin Butcher, Betty Scott, Everett Hurdis, Ruth O'Neal, Billy Brier, George Cantrell, Matile Griswold, Helen Rodgers, K. L. Berry, Virginia Starkes, Willis Buckner, Allene Brown, Jean Olmstead, Alice Bussey, Martha Ruth Young, Maggie Pratt, Betty Jane Milburn, Sammy Card, Charlie Heldreth, Kathleen Gowen, Dorothy Winton, Guila Chunn, Betty Butcher, May Harris, Catherine Chunn, William June, James Baxter, Carol Simms, Barbara Mary, Marcus O'Neal, Burton Bowen, Ruth Rawls, Sarah Stokely, James Allison, Madeline Lang, Howard Liston.

STAR PITCHER OF ATHLETICS AN EX-SOLDIER

Sam Gray, star pitcher of the Athletics is considered the greatest pitcher on the circuit according to Umpire Moriarity. In discussing the various pitchers last August Moriarity said: "Sam Gray," he said with conviction, "is the greatest pitcher on the circuit." The friend of the umpire who was discussing pitchers with him reminded him that Gray had been out of the game much of the season. "That makes no difference," he maintained, "he's the best pitcher in the league."

Gray's career has been so unusual that it verges upon the unique. Though the season to him has been a nightmare of personal bereavement and unfortunate injuries, it is undoubtedly a grand success. Streaked with deep shadows, its sheer brillance can not be obscured.

Pitchers are proverbially upset at anything which interrupts their regular schedule. They lose control, lose their stuff, become ineffective when they do not take their regular turn. An injury which keeps one of them on the bench for any considerable time is apt to spoil his entire season. With this well accepted attitude in view, consider the case of Sam Gray.

He started the season at a whirlwind gait. It was his work more than any one factor, that drove the Athletics to the front. He won eight straight games with never a defeat. But in the seventh inning of the eighth game, while taking his place at the bat, a pitched ball struck him on the hand and broke his right thumb. This regrettable injury kept him out of the line-up for five weeks. Upon his return he won one game and lost two. He was just beginning to find himself when his wife suddenly died. He quit the club at once and was gone for three more weeks. When he came back, however, he immediately shouldered the burden once more and won five straight games, including two shut-outs before he was forced to taste defeat. What he might have done had circumstances allowed him to take his regular place on the slab throughout the season can only be conjectured. It is safe to assume, however, that brilliant as this work appeared, it would have proved decidedly better had it not been subject to such prolonged interruptions.

Gray was born October 15th, 1899, at Vanalstyne, Texas. He enlisted in the Army at an early age and remained in the service for several years. He was content, however, with his lot and never rose above the rank of private. Gray is still strong for Army life. "The discipline is a fine thing," he said. "It would make a man out of any young fellow, if he had the stuff to start with."

Perhaps one reason why Gray views his Army career in a friendly spirit is because it started him in his present profession. Soldiers naturally take to athletics. Gray pitched for his Army team, which was right and proper. But he also caught behind the bat when no one else could be found to accept that precarious job. Moreover, the Army gave him a chance to see the world. He spent six months in France and got much nearer the front than most, for he was just behind the firing line when Armistice Day put an end to the senseless slaughter. On the strength of his experience in the Army, Gray obtained a job pitching ball for Sherman, Texas, in the Oklahoma League back in 1921. Later that season he went to Paris, Texas. 1922 found him with Fort Worth. Cleveland bought him and he started the season '23 in the Forest City, remaining there until June 1st, when he was sent back to Fort Worth. The Athletics then picked him up and he spent the season of 1924 with that club, but it was not until last year that he began in grim earnest to show what he could do on the slab.—Richmond Bulletin.

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He won the third trial, but lost: (1) Leave credit; (2) foreign service credit; (3) time; (4) trouble; (5) attorneys fees; (6) expense.

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MELTON'S LONG HOMER FEATURES GIANTS WIN IN SERIES FINALE

Green Halts 24th Hitters and Visitors Grab Last Game After Hard Fight.

When Washington and the New York Giants met on Gowdy Field last year Long George Kelly parked one over the left field fence. A few weeks later, Porter, receiver for the Stormy Petrels from Oglethorpe, just managed to lift one over the wire barrier in the port garden. Monday Melton, center fielder for the Brooklyn Cuban Giants caught one of Leonard's twisters and hoisted it out into Wold Avenue. The blow broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning of the final game of the 24th Infantry-Giants series and enabled the visitors to win their only victory of the set. Final count was 4-2.

Green, once a member of the Numidian Foot, climbed the mound for the Giants, and his off-side shoots baffled the Happy Heart sluggers all the way. Bell's infield single in the second, an out and Seats' two base knock made one for the home team. Sloan Williams pried open the fifth canto by jarring a triple to left. He counted when Creek let one of Green's shoots get by him for a passed ball. Otherwise the sunset soldiers were invalid as an attacking force.

Ponder assumed the hurling role for the 24th and while the visiting Giants kept pecking away at his delivery, he pitched good ball. Leonard relieved in the seventh and it was off his pitching that the Giants scored the deciding tallies.

Game Played Monday, May Third

Box score and summary:

Cuban Giants	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Melton, cf.	5	2	2	0	0	0
Gaither, ss.	3	0	3	2	4	0
Creek, c.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Green, p.	4	0	0	4	2	0
Douglas, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Coleman, 2b.	4	1	1	4	6	1
Bolden, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Loyd, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Wells, 1b.	3	0	1	12	2	0
Totals	34	4	10	27	17	1

24th Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, lf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
McCrary, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
King, y.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lyons, ss.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Nash, x.	1	0	0	0	0	0
F. Williams, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bell, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Thomas, c.	1	0	0	2	1	2
Hampton, c.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Seats, 3b.	4	0	2	1	1	1
S. Williams, 1b.	3	1	1	12	1	0
Trammel, 1b.	1	0	1	3	0	0
Ponder, p.	2	0	0	0	5	0
Driver, z.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard, p.	1	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	15	3

y—batted for McCrary in 9th.
x—batted fro Nash in 9th.
z—batted for Ponder in 6th.

Score by innings:

Cuban Giants ..... 000 110 110—4
24th Infantry ..... 010 010 000—2

Home run: by Melton. Three base hit: by S. Williams. Two base hits: by Bolden and Seats. Sacrifice hits: by Bell and Thomas. Passed balls: by Creek. Wild pitches: by Leonard, 1. Stolen bases: Coleman, Melton, Gaither (2), Green, Douglas. Pitching summary: Struck out: by Green, 1; by Ponder, 2; by Leonard, 1. Bases on balls: off Leonard, 1; off Green, 3. Hit by pitcher: by Ponder (Creek.) Off Green, 7 hits and 2 runs in 9 innings. Off Leonard, 3 hits and 2 runs in 3 innings. Off Ponder, 7 hits and 2 runs in 6 innings. Winning pitcher: Green. Losing pitcher: Leonard. Umpires: Soule and Cole.

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VANCE HURLS FINE BALL AND CUBANS LOSE TWO IN A ROW

Happy Hearts Connect at Opportune Times and Win Second Game, 3-1.

Green, smiling first base guardian of the Cuban Giants, cracked one to the flag pole in center field in the ninth inning of Sunday's game on Gowdy Field, and touched all the sacks and the rubber home plate before the speeding 24th fielders could return the ball, but all his drive accomplished was to save his team from a coat of whitewash, as Vance, hurling for the Happy Hearts, had secured a permanent injunction restraining the Cubans from hitting safely with men on bases. Meanwhile the Numidian Foot were tallying three times.

F. Willams and the two right fielders used by the soldiers, Bell and Nash, furnished the hits needed to win. In the second inning the big center fielder singled and scored on Nash's three cushion shot. In the eighth frame he again hit for a sack, and this time Bell, who had replaced Nash, delivered a three ply wallop. Bell came in a moment later on Seats' one baser.

Snappy fielding by both teams was the order of the day. McCrary snared Douglas' liner in the eighth with a beautiful one hand stab. Gaither, visiting shortstop, pulled a double killing unassisted in round number six, grabbing Seats' liner and beating Hayward, who was leading off third, to the hot corner.

Box score and summary:

Game Sunday, May Second

Cuban Giants	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Melton, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Gaither, ss.	4	0	2	3	3	0
Creek, c.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Green, 1b.	3	1	2	6	1	1
Loyd, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wells, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Coleman, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Johnson, y.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bolden, lf.	4	0	0	5	0	0
McCoy, 2b.	2	0	1	0	1	1
Douglas, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	1	7	24	6	2

y—Batted for Coleman in ninth.

24th Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McCrary, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Hayward, 3b.	3	0	1	2	1	0
F. Williams, cf.	4	2	2	2	1	0
Nash, rf.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Bell, rf.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Dawson, c.	2	0	0	3	1	0
Hampton, c.	2	0	1	16	0	0
Seats, ss.	4	0	2	0	2	1
S. Williams, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	1
Vance, p.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	30	3	8	27	10	2

Melton out in first inning on third strike bunted foul.

Score by innings:

Cuban Giants ..... 000 000 001—1
24th Infantry ..... 010 000 02x—3

Home run by Green. Three base hits: F. Williams, Nash, Bell. Two base hit by Creek. Double plays: Gaither to Green to Gaither; F. Williams to McCrary; Gaither unassisted. Stolen bases: McCoy (2), Green. Pitching summary: Struck out: By Douglas, 4; by Vance, 7. Bases on balls: Off Douglas, 1; off Vance, 1. Wild pitch by Vance, 1. Hit by pitcher: by Douglas (Nash.) Off Douglas, 8 hits and 3 runs in 8 innings; Off Vance, 7 hits and 1 run in 9 innings. Winning pitcher: Vance. Losing pitcher: Douglas. Umpires: Soule and Cole.

PINAFORE PRODUCTION BY SCHOOL GLEE CLUB PLEASES FORT FOLKS

(Continued from Page 1)

ance, while Josephine's clear soprano won many encores.

Captain L. D. Tharp strutted the quarterdeck and sang "I am the Captain of the Pinafore" very effectively and through both acts acted the part of the ship's commander with great skill. As Dick Deadeye, ugly duckling and carping critic of the crew, Lt. Wm. E. Carraway was properly villainous and conveyed his important information to the Captain with just the right degree of malicious joy in thwarting, as he thought for good, the planned union of the lovers.

Captain Stanley G. Saulnier swelling with importance and puffed with pride, as properly became the "Ruler of the Queen's Navee," made a fine Sir Joseph, and was strongly supported by the sisters and cousins and aunts. Barbara Dale Karlstad, First Cousin, made everything possible out of a mnior role. Mai Harris Partridge, as the bumboat woman made it clear why Captain Corcoran still loved Little Buttercup.

The work of the sailors and the sisters and the cousins and aunts was exceptionally good and showed the result of long effort and training.

To all the Glee Club and those who assisted in the production credit for a first class performance is due, but perhaps a special meed of praise should go to Captain George King, whose untiring efforts in the musical instruction and direction of the cast attained such fine results.

Cast of characters:

Josephine, the captain's daughter—Marian B. Boyd.

Hebe, Sir Joseph's first cousin—Barbara Dale Karlstad.

Little Buttercup, Portsmouth bum boat woman—Mai Harris Partridge.

The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, first lord of the admiralty.—Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier.

Capt. Corcoran, commanding H. M. S. Pinafore—Capt. L. D. Tharp.

Ralph Rackstraw, able seaman—Lieut. Harold W. Simmonds.

Dick Deadeye, able seaman—Lieut. Wm. E. Carraway.

Bill Bobstay, boatswain—Capt. Lewis C. Beebe.

Tom Tucker, midshipmate—George Helms.

Sergeant of marines—Lieut. Jacob R. Moon.

Ned, hornpipe dancer—Capt. Jerrett M. Huddleston.

Sir Joseph's Sisters, Cousins and Aunts: Laura Dempsey Back, Muriel L. Dale, Idnis O. Dark, Betty C. Dager, Ruth Mason Dunlop, Florence Johnstone Fisher, Ethel Everhart Green, Elsie C. Hurdis, Adele Crandall Keatley, Florence T. King, Annie Love Moore, Victoria S. Moulton, Margaret F. Reeder, Katharine Schell Spiller, Hascal Vaughan Stewart, Ida D. Young.

Sailors—Capt. R. C. Birmingham, Lt. W. W. Brier, Jr., Capt. L. R. Boyd, Lt. W. W. Cornog, Maj. R. H. Dunlop, Capt. R. K. Fisher, Capt. Paul Hathaway, Col. G. W. Helms, Capt. E. E. Keatley, Capt. J. S. Moore, Maj. Starr A. Moulton, Capt. H. L. Reeder, Capt. A. F. Reutlinger, Lt. Wm. R. Ritter, Maj. E. B. Spiller.

Orchestral and Musical Direction—Capt. George L. King.

Accompanist and assistant director—Mrs. Edwin Butcher.

Stage Direction — Maj. Elmer F. Rice.

"Make-up"—Mrs. Frank A. Sloan.

Costumes—Mrs. Albert B. Helsley, Mrs. E. S. Johnston, Mrs. F. W. Young, Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier.

Business Manager — Lt. Walter A. Stetler.

Property Manager — Maj. Frank Green.

Mechanical Design and Construction—Lt. Mark H. Doty.

Prompters—Capt. Walter A. Dumas, Capt. Charles H. Karlstad.

Stage Carpenter—Corporal D. Peebles, I. S. D.

The members of the Infantry School Glee Club wish to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Butcher for her splendid assistance and cooperation in the preparation of "Pinafore"; also Coolnel P. S. Bond, C. E., and his staff of assistants who supervised construction and stage building.

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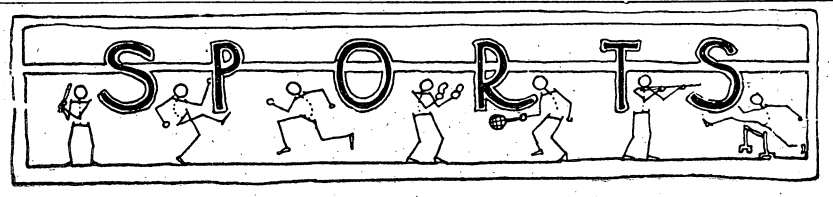


BENNING POLOISTS FIGHTING HARDEST ON FOREIGN FIELDS

Mounted Musketeers Engaging in Two Tournaments at Fort Oglethorpe This Week

Major Smith departed quietly from the garrison last week-end taking with him Captains Forsythe and Whisner and Lieuttenants Elkins and Uncles to play in a round of polo games at Fort Oglethorpe included in the Southeastern Circuit of the American Polo Association and the Fourth Corps Area Tournaments.

In the first series of matches, contests are played on a handicap basis in which each team is handicapped according to the number of goals each played is rated as capable of scoring. In the Corps Area matches for the military championship of this section, all games are on a flat scratch basis.

Last Saturday afternoon the Infantry School team met the strong Freebooters of Fort Oglethorpe, the home team scoring seven goals and the Benning representatives tallying six, of which Major Smith counted four and Lieutenant Elkins two. The contest was fast and furious and showed in no small degree the valuable training Major Smith has given both ponies and players since his arrival beside the Upatoi. Never was there a difference of more than one point at any stage of the contest. This game counted both in the Southeastern circuit and in the Corps Area Tournament being chalked up as a win for the Oglethorpe Freebooters, 7-6, for the military title, and as a win for the Infantry School, 8-7, in the Polo Association circuit, by virtue of the two-goal handicap.

On Wednesday afternoon the Infantry School polosits took the measure of the Governal Horse Guards, overwhelming the Atlanta four by thirteen goals to five. Benning scoring was accomplished by all members of the team, Elkins 3, Uncles 2, Forsythe 4 and Whisner 4. The team was in excellent form and outrode and outdrove the capital city aggregation throughout the contest.

Friday afternoon, the Benning aggregation is slated to meet the Sixth Cavalry players in the finals of the Southeastern Circuit, also on a handicap basis the saber-wielders conceding a three-goal handicap. For this contest the chances of Major Smith and his cohorts are considered excellent, as the Oglethorpe Freebooters are rated the practical equals of the Sixth Cavalrymen and the Benning bunch has already come within one goal of the Freebooters and beaten them by virtue of a two goal handicap.

Headquarters Second Battalion
Twenty Ninth Infantry
Office of the Battalion Commander
Fort Benning, Georgia.
May 1st, 1926.

General Order, No. 1 ..

1. The nickname adopted for the Second Battalion Baseball team is the "KELLYS," so named in honor of Sergeant William C. Kjelstrom who is affectionately known by his host of friends and admirers as "KELLY."

2. This name was selected from a number submitted by members of the Battalion as the one most appropriate. It was suggested by 1st Sergeant William C. Reddy, Company "F," 29th Infantry.

By order of the Battalion Commander:

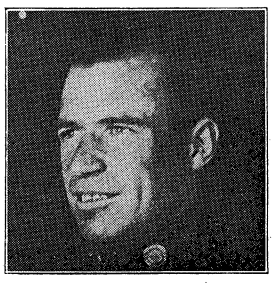
JAMES N. ANCRUM,
1st Lieut., 29th Infantry,
Adjutant.

DETACHMENT PLAYERS STARRING FOR FOXES IN LEAGUE BATTLES

Sam Stuart and Mick McCarthy Help Out Herndon's Crippled Crew.

When Hardin Herndon, manager of the Foxes was hit on the arm in the opening game at Montgomery, and compelled to take a vacation, the stock of the Columbus team took a decided drop. When Gordon Powell, first string receiver, found that he couldn't continue play on his injured ankle, the outlook for the Foxes appeared of even darker hue.

Fortunately for the leaguers there were at Fort Benning, in the Infantry School Detachment, just the two men needed to step into the breach and replace the casualties, and so big Sam Stuart, first sacker extraordinary, and "Mick" McCarthy, receiver de luze for



Mick McCarthy

the Green Hats, were drafted into service. So far they have made good beyond any peradventure of a doubt. Unofficial averages including last Saturday's game showed Stuart caressing the pill for a .378 mark, with 9 hits in 24 trips to the platter; and McCarthy clouting at a .333 gait with 4 safeties out of 12 times at bat. The team average of the Foxes at that time was .329. Both Detachment men, therefore were doing much better than average hitting.

Not only has their hitting been hard, but their blows have come at opportune moments. Stuart materially assisted in winning one game with a homer, and in the opening game at Columbus stole home with the tying tally. McCarthy delivered a triple in Saturday's melee that sent two of his comrades over the plate. Columbus won the game by a two run margin.

From Sunday's Columbus Enquirer-Sun, describing Saturday's game in detail: Sixth Inning: Parrish struck out. Stuart walked. Doran flied out to Brown. Folmar walked. McCarthy tripled to center, bringing in Stuart and Folmar and tying the count. Doss was thrown out at first.

Ninth Inning: Kloza flied out to Folmar. Untz singled to left. Schorling popped to Stuart. Walker, batting for Ellis, flied out to Folmar. Stuart made a seemingly impossible catch of Schorling's pop fly in the ninth. He charged the Fox's player bench and scattered those on it to retire Schorling. For that feat the local first sacker was presented with a can conatining twenty packages of Tom's toasted peanuts.

The loss of these two stars will seriously cripple the I. S. D. Green Hats in their quest for this summer's garrison championship, but the Detachment lads are not disheartened and are working out every day with grim determination to grab the pennant they so narrowly missed last year.

TRAMMEL'S TWIRLING STOPS CUBAN GIANTS IN SERIES OPENING

Happy Heart Hurler Hits Homer With Mate on Bases. F. Williams Hits Hard

Nash was on first as a result of forcing S. Williams at second in the fifth inning of the opening game of the 24th Infantry-Cuban Giants series on Gowdy Field, as Trammel advanced to the plate. The idol of the Numidian Foot took a toe hold and swung lustily at one of Wilson's fast shoots. Crash. Away went the pill on an arching journey toward the right field fence. Wells, visiting gardener, made a desperate try, but couldn't quite make it. The ball struck the hard turf just inside the wire and with one mighty hop cleared the fence and rolled out into the road. Nash and Trammel trotted around the paths to the delighted roar of the 24th rooters.

The two runs resulting from this somewhat fluky homer added to one scored in the first inning on Battles' triple and F. Williams' screaming double gave the Happy Hearts a 30-lead over the visitors, and as the soldiers matched a visiting tally in the sixth with one of their own in the same stanza the invading Cubans from Brooklyn suffered a 4-1 defeat.

Trammel pitched remarkably fine ball. Four hits were gathered by the visitors, and nine of their sluggers were rendered null and void by the strike out route, the best feature of this whiffing being that almost all of the s. o. victims came at times when a hit would have meant something.

The grins of the Cuban first sacker and the antics of the humorous catcher, and the whirls and efficiency of the third station man delighted the crowd. The Giants played errorless ball in the field and lost simply because the Happy Hearts outhit them in the pinches.

Game Saturday, May First
Box score and summary:

Cuban Giants of Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Melton, lf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Gaither, ss.	3	1	2	5	2	0
Loyd, c.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Green, 1b., p., 1b.	4	0	1	7	1	0
Wells, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Craig, rf.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Coleman, wb.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Bolden, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
McCoy, eb.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Wilson, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Hughes, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	24	9	0

24th Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
King, 2b.	3	0	1	0	1	2
McCrary, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Battles, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	1
F. Williams, cf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Hayward, 3b.	3	1	1	3	3	0
Hampton, c.	4	0	1	10	1	0
S. Williams, 1b.	4	0	1	12	0	0
Bell, rf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Nash, rf.	2	0	2	0	0	0
Trammel, p.	4	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	34	4	11	27	11	3

Score by innings:
Cuban Giants ..... 000 001 000—1
24th Infantry ..... 100 021 00x—4

Home runs: Trammel. Three base hits: Battles, F. Williams, Hayward. Two base hits: F. Williams, Gaither. Double play: Wilson to Gaither to Green. Stolen bases: Melton and Green. Pitching summary: struck out: By Trammel, 9, by Hughes and Wilson, none. Bases on balls: Off Trammel, 4; off Wilson none, off Hughes 2. Off Trammel, 4 hits and 1 run in 9 innings; Off Wilson, 11 hits and 4 runs in six innings; Off Hughes, 1 hit and no runs in 2 innings. Winning pitcher: Trammel. Losing pitcher: Wilson. Umpires: Smythe and Soule.

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SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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SWIMMING INSTRUCTION BY GARRISON EXPERTS PLANNED FOR SUMMER

Arrangements Proposed for Soldiers to Attend Red Cross Summer Camps on Detached Service

Last Friday Colonel Johnson, director of physical training at the Infantry School: Major Frank Green, Red Cross representative; Lieut. Shepherd, in charge of life saving instruction; Capt. Colby, who has been active in furthering swimming instruction in the Army; and Mr. Cartier, head of the Department of Recreation for the City of Columbus, gathered at the office of Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins and discussed plans for life saving instruction at the garrison swimming pool, and the possibility of sending expert soldier swimmers to Red Cross summer camps on a detached service status, to assist in the training instruction of life savers.

During the meeting the General presented to Captain Colby the Red Cross Honorable Service Medal, awarded to the Captain specifically for his work as a member of the faculty at two Red Cross regional camps last summer.

At the garrison swimming pool, which opened Saturday afternoon, members of the garrison are now finding relief from the sun in the cooling depths of the pool, altho of course, it's never hot, never cold, at Fort Benning.

At the present moment there are but sixteen veterans of the War with Mexico who are now carried on the pension rolls of the United States; a mere handful of that great hardy army of adventurers who by their undaunted courage in venturing into strange lands won for the United States what is now California, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 14, 1926. No. 35.

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

HANK GOWDY LEADING MUSKETEER BATTERS FOR PAST SEASON

Official Averages Show Hank With Perfect Swatting Mark Kjelstrom Leads Regulars

Batting and fielding records of the Musketeers for 1926 follow:

Name	Gms.	AB	R	H	Pct.
Gowdy	1	1	1	1	1,000
Cameron	3	1	0	1	1.000
Ketchem	1	2	0	1	.500
Stuart	5	19	8	9	.474
Kjelstrom	19	73	16	27	.369
Douglas	15	52	13	17	.327
Heckert	11	33	4	10	.303
Smythe	17	56	12	16	.286
Durbin	10	36	5	10	.278
Christenberry	15	54	3	15	.278
McCarthy	9	30	1	8	.267
Paris	15	46	12	12	.261
Schulte	4	8	1	2	.250
Soule	6	12	1	3	.250
Buck	19	59	10	12	.203
Cummings	10	34	5	5	.147
E. Davis	9	21	2	3	.143
Dunlop	4	14	0	2	.143
T. Davis	2	7	1	1	.143
McGaha	3	8	0	1	.125
Carnes	7	19	1	2	.105
Meehan	7	21	1	2	.095
Tolle	6	12	0	1	.085
Cherry	3	3	0	0	.000
Team	19	621	97	161	.259

Fielding

Name, Pos.	Gms.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Dunlop, 1b	4	31	3	0	1.000
Paris, rf.	15	21	2	0	1,000
Cherry, 1b.	3	16	0	0	1.000
McGaha, p.	3	1	11	0	1.000
Schulte, p.	4	0	8	0	1.000
T. Davis, p.	2	1	5	0	1.000
Ketchem, p.	1	0	1	0	1.000
Kjelstrom, lf.	19	41	6	1	.979
Douglas, rf.-c.	15	54	7	2	.968
Carnes, p.	7	5	21	1	.963
Christenbery, 1b.-c.	15	123	4	5	.962
Smythe, cf.	17	35	6	2	.952
Soule, c.	6	16	4	1	.952
Buck, 3b.	19	22	34	3	.949
Stuart, ss.-1b.	5	49	4	3	.947
Heckert, 2b.	11	19	34	3	.946
Tolle, p.	6	2	11	1	.929
McCarthy, ss.-c.	9	20	19	4	.907
Meehan, ss.	7	9	20	4	.879
Cummings, 2b.	10	19	17	5	.878
E. Davis, cf.	9	7	0	1	.875
Durbin, ss.	10	13	27	9	.817
Cameron, p.	3	0	3	1	.750
Team	19	504	247	46	.942

NO SERIOUS DAMAGE IN BENNING GARRISON FROM MONDAY'S STORM

Even Tent Maneuver Camps Stand Up Under Fury Of Near Cyclone

Monday evening the first severe electrical storm of the year hit Fort Benning, accompanied by a wind that at times assumed near cyclonic proportions. The damage in the garrison, however, was minor only, although at times dwellers in the old wooden barracks and quarters imagined themselves at sea in a rolling boat.

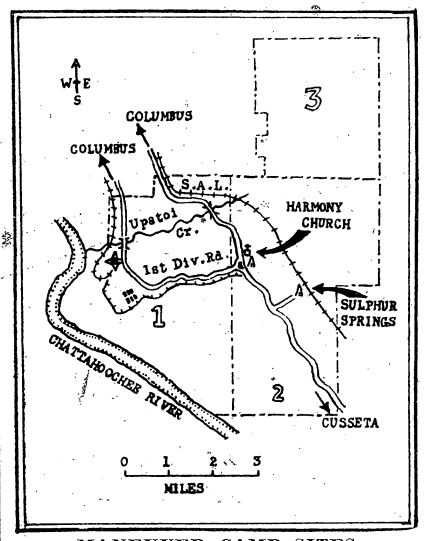
The storm gathered quickly and at about 6 p. m. hit the garrison in all its fury. Small unattached objects such as g. i. cans, chairs on porches and similar knick knacks were hurled about with abandon. The smaller branches of trees were torn off and scattered far and wide. Brilliant lightning flashes and reverberating peals of thunder gave all the necessary accessories of a real tempest. In a short time the storm passed on, but near midnight returned to put on a real electrical display, this time without the accompanying wind. Plenty of rain fell throughout.

The electric line and poles on Wold Avenue between Gowdy Field and the Historical Circle were blown down and across the road, causing the electric lights to go out of commission until about 9 p. m. In the 7th Engineer area a temporary barracks, just occupied, was blown off its foundations and out of shape. Another into which troops were about to move was completely demolished. An enormous section of a large tree near the junction of Clark avenue and Austin Loop was torn off and slightly damaged the roof of the quarters of Captain Bishop, 14410 Austin Loop. A similar accident occurred to the quarters of Major McGuire in Block 15. A large oak in block 16 near the tent houses opposite the Commandant's quarters was blown down, as was another near the Officers Club Hop Room.

Throughout the fury of the wind, the new roof of Gowdy Field, by Sproule and Deaderick whose trusses never fall, stood staunchly and sturdily, bloody but unbowed.

At Camps Sater and Connell where the mighty Blue warriors were encamped waiting for the opening of the death struggle with the hated Reds, the major part of the tentage stood up well. Mess tents and other large canvas shelters were blown over, but the sleeping apartments erected by the 29th Infantry doughboys were made of sterner stuff.

No casualties were reported.



MANEUVER CAMP SITES

Harmony Church is approximately at the junction of the First Division Road and the Columbus-Cusseta Highway.

Sulphur Springs is approximately northeast from the same highway not far from the tracks of the Seaboard Air Line, and almost due East from Biglerville.

On the map the Central of Georgia Railroad is not shown, for it approximately parallels the Seaboard Air Line which is indicated.

The narrow gauge railway from the academic area, past Biglerville to Harmony Church, crosses the First Division Road several times, but these minor details are omitted from the map.

The large block, arabic numerals indicate the Sheets of the Fire Control Map on which the terrain is recorded.

REDS AND BLUES FIGHT TO A FINISH IN COLONEL COCHEU'S PRIVATE WAR

Special Correspondent of Infantry News Gives Grewsome Details of Slaughter

Those dratted Reds are at it again, though this time it must be said in their favor that it was the Blues who declared war. After diplomatic conversations lasting for many weeks, Colonel Cocheu, lord high chancellor of the Blue Empire, broke off relations, and declaring, "We'll spot you all the general and special situations and then beat you," announced that it was to be war to the death. As yet nobody knows what the war's about, but that makes no difference, as it's a fine war anyhow.

Following its usual course this paper immediately dispatched its world famous war correspondent Anon Y. Muss to the war zone so that our readers might keep in touch with the latest developments. Arriving at Camp Sater on Wednesday morning our representative went to Blue headquarters to learn the plans of their forces, but met with a very cool reception. "No, I won't tell you what we are going to do," said the Blue leader; "In fact I won't even tell you what we have done, because we may want to fight this same war over again some other time."

Thus rebuffed Anon went in search of

(Continued on page 2.)

POSTMISTRESS IS AGAIN REAPPOINTED FOR FORT TO FOUR YEAR TERM

Miss Jessie I. Crichton Receives Word of Continuance of Her Post As Mailman

Word has reached the Garrison from Washington that Miss Jessie I. Crichton has been re-appointed Postmistress for Fort Benning.

She first assumed duties as such in July, 1920, when the establishment here was in embryo, and rated as a Fourth Class Post Office. In 1921, due to the great increase of business resulting from the expansion of the student and permanent personnel, the Post Office was made Second Class, jumping the intermediate rating and Miss Crichton received an appointment for four years from the Harding administration. Her new appointment will carry her close to the required retirement length of service.

In her time here, Miss Crichton has expanded this office and her force to meet the increasing demands of the growing garrison. She has recently secured additional mail service at more convenient hours, the first incoming sacks now arrive early in the morning, and the last to leave departing about four in the afternoon.

Prior to taking over the place of Postmistress, Miss Crichton was employed in the Constructing Quartermaster's department where she had very responsible tasks in connection with effecting the settlements between the Selden-Breck Construction Company. After construction work was suspended, she went for a time into the Property Office where she performed with efficiency, perseverence, and application until the opening of the Fort Benning post office.

READY FOR BEGINNING MORE CONSTRUCTION ATOP OF RICHE HILL

The Constructing Quartermaster, Capt. Wm. McK. Scott, Q. M. C., has received plans and specifications for the construction of a laboratory building to be located in the rear of the main building of the new hospital. The construction will conform very largely in appearance to the main building. The foundation will be concrete with a cellar partially excavated in which will be located an animal room, store room and gas machine room. The first floor will contain an autopsy room, viewing room, waiting room, office and three rooms devoted to laboratory purposes. The exterior walls will be hollow tile covered with stucco. The building will be 72' 4"x-39' 4" and will furnish in permanent form much needed laboratory facilities.

SATELLITES

STAFF SERGEANT
DONALD R. WILLIAMSON
Quartermaster Corps

Last September a Brigadier-General stood by a building in Biglerville and recognized a former co-worker of 1911. As the old-timer stepped across the turf in response to the greeting of General Eltinge, guns of the field artillery began to boom the general's salute. And they stood and took it together.

In mid-winter, General Rhodes, who had also been with General Eltinge at Winchester, Virginia, working on the revision of cavalry drill regulations, used to sit around and bat them out about the old days in the cavalry, with some joking as to why the Quartermaster Corps had secured from the cavalry such an inveterate horseman as Sergeant Williamson.

Over in Biglerville (Block 21), this fine trooper with seven "excellent" discharges and over twenty-five years of service is billeting chief de luxe. He first came to Benning in 1923 from Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to become first sergeant of the Quartermaster Detachment, and two years ago moved into Biglerville to look after generals, janitors, and Willie Riley. He arrived with a discharge which called him "an excellent soldier, loyal, faithful, and efficient,—a credit to the service." His performance since that time has been the same.

Back in June, 1922, when orders reached the Quartermaster Supply Officer in New York City, detailing Sergeant Williamson elsewhere, Colonel William H. Hart, (late Quartermaster General of the Army) wished to keep this man who had worked so well for him through the states of New York, New Jersey and Delaware, and wrote requesting revocation of the orders and saying:

"His duties in connection with the investigation, adjustment and settlement of automobile accident claims and collection for damages done to government vehicles are of a very technical nature and are being performed in an exceptionally able manner."

Sergeant Williamson first entered the army during the Spanish War, serving in Cuba with the 8th Massachusetts Volunteers and in Porto Rico with the 6th Massachusetts, from June, 1898, to April, 1899. In July of the latter year he went to the Philippines with the 26th U. S. Volunteer Infantry and commenced a long tour of duty in the Islands, taking on again in "F" Troop of the 3rd Cavalry. In 1904, he joined "L" troop of the 11th Cavalry at the St. Louis World's Fair, and journeyed to Cuba for the Pacification proceedings with them, filling out a three year hitch. From 1910 to 1913, he was with the 12th Infantry, with the 15th Cavalry, and truckmaster under Quartermaster direction in the regions around Nogales, Arizona.

His next enlistment is one of the very few in the modern American Army that has reached over an even seven year period, from August 31, 1913, to August 30, 1920. The man who rode the horse had taken to motor transportation, just as General Rhodes used to jibe him about mounted a motor cycle instead of a McClellan saddle. He was on the border and near the end of his three years "active" when the Mexican imbroglio started, and was kept right on through the World War. He took a motor train from Huachuca to Ohio, to Battle Creek, to Baltimore, and then to New York, where he remained for nearly five years and performed so well the tasks which General Hart set for him.

When his present enlistment expires in August this year, he will have only about seven months to do before retirement. Biglerville will probably crack and fall to pieces, for his activities there have been regular and convincing. "Pee Wee" Kemp knew how obliging the Sergeant could be when that delicately rotund student arrived in a rush of heat last September accompanied by family cohorts. Regulars, guardsmen, and reservists who occupy the thirteen buildings in Biglerville assigned to his care know Sergeant Williamson as an expert on janitors, on blankets, on ice water, and on genial assistance.

REDS AND BLUES FIGHT TO FINISH IN COLONEL COCHEU'S PRIVATE WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Red Commander, but to date has been unable to locate him. However, all around him were the signs of conflict. He pressed on down the Cusseta road toward Columbus from which direction sounds of imaginary firing were distinctly audible. As he went on he began to meet the wounded coming back from the front. Let us quote our correspondent's report from now on.

"The first casualty I met was a supply sergeant from the quartermaster detachment. His face was wan and haggard and his eyes had that fixed stare that indicates shell shock. I could get no coherent reply to any of my questions he only muttered over and over 'Oh, those six thirty sevens, those six thirty sevens." Poor fellow, I had heard the terrible road of those deadly guns and now I was face to face with one of their victims.

I passed on and soon came upon a staff officer sheltered beneath a wrapper indorsement. I asked him how the fight was going. He replied "This is a conflict the likes of which surpasses anything ever witnessed in modern warfare. Come with me to yonder hill and you can get a view of the struggle." I went. Spread beneath me was a panoramic view of the entire battle field. Far in the distance I could see a small detachment of the Judge Advocate's Department making a desperate charge under the 96th Article of War, but the attack broke down under a barrage of special pleas to the jurisdiction. A little to the right of the Bois de Bois Boisson a mounted party from the Finance Department was working frantically to get their long range pay stoppages into action against a strong position held by a small party of Company Commanders. Everywhere there was evidence of terrific carnage. High explosive memorandum receipts had apparently done the most damage to materiel, while rapid fire reports of changes seemed to have caused the greatest loss to personnel.

The roads in every direction were crowded with trucks carrying stacks of morning reports, payrolls, indorsements and memorandum receipts to the sorely pressed fighting line. For the first time I realized the enormous amount of ammunition necessary for modern warfare. Rolling ink vats dashed by beneath me, while batteries of rapid fire typewriters wheeled into action on every knoll.

Before I could straighten out the general confusion into which the whole scene threw me, a party of umpires approached singing "Needles and Pins, Needles and Pins, Give us a map and your trouble begins." At that dread sound I discreetly withdrew into the thickest woods where I could neither see nor be seen."

It is believed that after sending the above report our correspondnet lost his way in the still corn fields around Cusseta, as nothing further has been heard from him. However, we hope for the best, and a more detailed account of the war will appear in our next issue.

DECORATION OF GRAVES AT ARLINGTON CEMETERY

This decoration project was inaugurated last year and it is believed that the service was greatly appreciated by all who requested that the graves of their loved ones be decorated.

Arrangements have been made with a Washington florist of excellent standing to supply wreaths or other floral emblems of standard size and value for the nominal sum of two dollars ($2.00). When completed, these wreaths will measure about 22 inches in diameter and will have a bunch of flowers at one side. The ordinary sale value would be from three ($3.00) dollars to three dollars ($3.50) and fifty cents each. Other floral pieces are of proportionate size and value.

For this Memorial Day the same general plan will be followed as last year. It is desired that the standard size wreath or other emblem be used as far as it will be acceptable to those that request that the graves of loved ones be decorated. This will greatly facilitate the handling of the money and the ordering of the wreaths. However, if some wish to spend a larger sum on flowers, special floral pieces will be ordered.

If any desire to send Flowers to me direct or have them delivered by a florist I will be responsible for placing them on the graves indicated up to the evening of Memorial Day.

All checks and post office money orders should be addressed to:

THE CHAPLAIN,
Fort Myer, Va.

and should be in his hands not later than May 15, 1926.

Requests for this decoration service should supply the name, rank and organization of the deceased, the date of interment and if possible the grave or lot number with the section in which the deceased is buried.

Proper acknowledgement will be made of all remittances, which should be sent with the request for grave decoration.

A regular and accurate account of all money received will be kept and will be audited after the accounts are closed.

MILTON O. BEEBE.
Chaplain, U. S. Army.

KELLYS TROUNCE MERITAS

In a game full of hits, a few bases on balls and a couple of errors *the* Second Battalion, 29th Inf. defeated the hard hitting Meritas team by the score of 12 to 9 on the Meritas lot, Saturday.

At first it looked like an easy victory for the Doughboys but a ninth inning rally by the millers was stopped only after they had collected 7 hits and 6 runs which sent Newman to the showers. Willis then switched over from short to the slab. It looked dark for the Foot Soldiers with a miller on every sack but Willis had to pitch but one ball as Thomason popped out to the pitcher and ended the game.

Next Saturday the Kellys will load up in a couple of busses and trek back down to Meritas Park and engage the Millers in another Setto and give the North Enders another chance.

The features were: the home run by Wright of Meritas scoring Morgan ahead of him in the 2nd inning and Tuggle of the same outfit rapping out a three-bagger in the 9th with the sacks loaded.

For the Battalion the timely hitting of the whole team.

The Score by Innings:	R	H	E
2nd Bat. 29th Inf...302 100 303	12	15	2
Meritas Mills 021 000 006	9	16	2

Batteries: Newman, Willis and George. Tillman, Thomason and Wright.

Umpire: Krebs, Cloumbus.

Scorer: Craine, 2nd Bn.

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KNIGHTS OF THE GRIP VISIT BENNING FORT FOR SPECIAL DISPLAY

Convention of Traveler's Protective Association Sees Demonstration Friday

Meeting in Columbus for their annual convention the Georgia members of the Traveler's Protective Association concluded their proceedings last Friday morning and came to the Fort for luncheon with the 24th Infantry.

Thereafter their long line of automobiles streamed out the Lumpkin Road and up to Hook Range, where Captain Leiber staged a special demonstration of machine-gun, one-pounder, and trench-mortar firing. It was not a technical show, such as is put on for student officers, but an easy and familiar affair, the historical and general character of each weapon being entertainingly related before actual firing commenced. Assisted by the experts of the Infantry School Detachment, Captain Leiber punctuated his remarks by piercing about twenty-five little gas balloons, only two escaping the stream of bullets from the Brownings, and these escaping only because light puffs of the breeze blew them westwards where fire directed at them might fall on the troops shooting on the rifle range.

One-pounders clipped off their trajectories in brilliant style and bracketed with remarkable precision to show they could "trim a gnat's heel with one round, common steel, and not draw a drop of his blood." Trench mortars sent their tumbling projectiles tossing against the clouds and crashed them into a gully. A particularly interesting feature of this part of the show was the explosion by Captain Leiber just beyond the danger radius from the crowd of T. N. T. blocks equal in size to the charge in the 3-inch bombs.

Slithering down the dusty road from Maxey Ridge, the procession next went to Norton Court where Captain Fourtain illustrated bayonet training with the National Guard and Reserve Officers class, staging some of his famous "runs" over the course. He got Captain Olmstead on the platform with him and let himself be attacked with bayoneted rifle and with knives, and illustrated methods of disarming, to the enjoyment and wonderment of the crowd.

When Lieutenant Pomerene stepped up with an assortment of T. N. T. and bombs, the crowd started to edge back. After explaining explosives and grenades, he got them on tenter hooks by burning some T. N. T. and when he cut a fuse to show how fast it burns and put it for convenience in a block of T. N. T. (which it could not possibly explode) he worried them to nervousness by appearing unconcerned as the flame drew closer and closer. He exploded bombs for them, and sent phosphorus streaming through the air, and displayed parachute and falling pyrotechnics in use, and the new experimental pistol tracer bullets streaknig across the clouds. He let a tear gas bomb explode and invited all who wished to weep to walk through the fumes, to the amusement of the wiser ones and the free use of handkerchiefs by those who did.

And the travellers took to traveling again.

CORRECT HABITS

Flossie—Weren't you angry when that soldier kissed you?

Mabel—Oh, yes, every time.—

—Second Division Review.

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Major and Mrs. Roy Allison were hosts at a beautiful dinner at their quarters on Friday evening May seventh. Covers were laid for thirty-two guests. Later the party attended the Officers' Club dance at the mess hall at Biglersville.

Mrs. Wait C. Johnson gave a delightful bridge party at her quarters on Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Sally Bond, the bride-to-be. There were seven tables of players.

Mrs. Wm. Brier won the first prize, two beautiful towels. Mrs. George Smythe won the second prize, an embroidered towel. Mrs. Walter Dumas received the cut prize and Miss Bond was given a dainty piece of lingerie.

The last of the season's dinner dances was held on Friday evening in the mess hall at Biglerville. It was one of the largest and prettiest of the year. Over two hundred guests atttended the dinner, many more came in later for dancing. The Twenty-Fourth Infantry orchestra furnished the music. The following were hosts at dinner: Lt. Col. H. O. Olson, Lt. H. B. Smith and Capt. V. C. Devotie, Maj. F. B. Mallon, Major Spragins, Capt. R. K. Fisher, Lt. J. L. McElroy, Major Pickering, Major H. M. Colbert, Capt. R. F. Kennon, Lt. Tracy Davis, Capt. J. K. Campbell, Capt. E. E. Brown, Capt. J. M. Tamraz, Capt. Applegram, Capt. Mulcahy, Capt. Brickly, Capt. C. C. Starkes, Capt. McLeod, Lt. Zielinski, and Capt. J. W. Howder.

Mrs. K. L. Berry gave a bridge party at the Ralston Hotel on Thursday.

Mrs. George F. N. Dailey gave a bridge party at her quarters on Thursday in honor of Miss Sally Bond.

Mrs. Philip Roy Dwyer gave a pretty bridge party at her quarters last Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Claude M. McQuarrie, who left for North Carolina this week.

Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson gave a delightful dinner in honor of Major and Mrs. Frank W. Milburn on Monday evening. Covers were laid for eight.

One of the largest and prettiest receptions and teas of the year was given last Sunday afternoon at the Polo Club by Major and Mrs. J. F. Landis, Major and Mrs. J. W. Lang, Major and Mrs. J. D. Patch and Major and Mrs. F. V. Schneider.

The following ladies poured tea: Mesdames Cocheu, Walling, Ralph Jones, Helms, McCammon, Fletcher, Bond and Johnson. Some of the ladies assisting were: Mesdames Lloyd Jones, Abraham, Lough, Helsley, Butcher, Bruce, Silvester, Kilborn, Pickering, Rogers, and Halloran.

Mrs. A. D. Bruce gave a delightful bridge party at her quarters on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Hazel Avery, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Barber.

Mrs. Mark Doty is giving a series of bridge parties at her quarters this week. The first was held on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. T. S. Coats and Mrs. Charles E. Coats. There were four tables of players.

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

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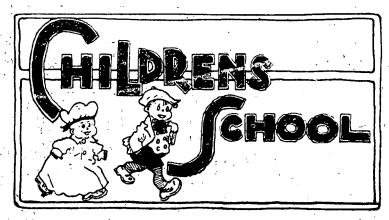

On Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, the Court of Awards for the Second Competitive Art Exhibit was held in the Art Gallery at Humes Music Company, and the silver pins awarded by Charles Frederick Naegele, of New York and Marietta, the artist who instituted the movement in Columbus to encourage children to appreciate art.

Last spring when for the second time a collection of American paintings from the Grand Central and Macbeth Galleries, was exhibited in Columbus, through the efforts of Mr. Naegele, the children of the various grades, both in Columbus and at Fort Benning wrote letters telling which pictures they liked best and why. For the best letters, these awards were made. By this method, the children, according to Mr. Naegele's idea, are being taught to observe and appreciate the beautiful, and then to express themselves. In a few years quite a different art atmosphere will exist in Columbus says the artist.

Through the small admissions charged to see the paintings last year, the City Federation of Women's Clubs was enabled to purchase the painting "South Egremont, Mass," by H. Bolton Jones, well-known landscape painter. The picture, which now hangs in the Public Library, is done near the artist's summer home.

At the age of eighty years, Bolton Jones is still painting and is one of the best known of the landscape artists, a member of the National Academy, and has exhibited his canvases all over the world.

Miss Mary Godard, the new Art teacher in the Public Schools, is assisting very materially with the Art movement of the City Federation.

The prize winners were:

1st Grade, Girl—Iva Maude Colquitt.

Boy—Charles Pekor, III.

2nd Grade, Girl — **Idalee Baxter (Fort Benning.)**

Boy—Mitchell Barnhill.

3rd Grade, Girl—Constance Gatewood.

Girl—**Charlotte Cotton (Fort Benning.)**

Boy—Billy Jenkins.

4th Grade—Eleanor Sparkman.

Boy—G. Gunby Jordan, II.

5th Grade, Girl — Mary Bradley Cooper.

Boy—Hugh Britton.

6th Grade, Girl—Emily Woodruff.

Boy—Ralph Julius.

7th Grade, Girl—Ethel Lucas.

Boy—Jack Hurst.

High School, Boy—**Robert Livesey Fort Benning.)**

Miss Elizabeth Godwin, of Summerville Road, Phenix City.

April Honor Roll

1st Grade—Charlotte Baxter, Frank Davis, Russell Griswold, John Wilbur Kelly, Charles Lockard, Lucy Anne Schneider, Dorothy Scott, Catherine May.

2nd Grade—Carl Browning, Edwin Butcher, Virginia Heath, Billy Howder, George Winton.

3rd Grade — Idalee Baxter, Sue Fridge, Harrison MacGregor, Betty Jane Milburn, Ruth O'Neal, Jean Olmstead, Maggie Pratt, Virginia Starkes.

4th Grade—James Baxter, Burton Bowen, William June, Marcus O'Neal, Carol Sims, Dorothy Winton, Martha Ruth Young, Madeline Lang.

5th Grade — James Allison, Betty Butcher, Mae Harris, Howard Liston, Ruth Rawls, Sarah Stokely, Barbara Mary.

6th and 7th Grades—Helen Harris, Letha Tillery, Gertrude Allison, Jack Hall.

Good Marks for the Past Week Are as Follows:

Arithmetic—Marjorie Gowen, Beatrice Harden, Helen Harris, Allen Jones, Eleanor Jones, Marion Mahaffey, Carlton Starkes, Letha Tillery, Alice Branson, George Griswold, Jack Hall, Marie McCammon, Mckendree Scott, Maxine Wolf.

English—Marian Mahaffey, Carlton Starkes, Letha Tillery.

100 Per Cent. in Spelilng

2nd Grade—Everett Hurdis, Warren Bussey, Charles Brewster, Billy Brier, Guy Williams, Hope Heldreth, Virginia Heath, Gennette Schwab, Edwin Butcher.

100 Per Cent. in Arithmetic

2nd Grade—Warren Bussey, Guy Williams, Hope Heldreth, George Winton.

KEEP THEM ROLLING

There's the blasted buglers calling, from the paulins in the park,
Hear the chief of sections bawling, as we line up in the dark;
Get that whiff of "slum and coffee," now we're cursing as we load,
Right by section, behind the guidon, and we're upon the road.

Chorus

Roll, roll, roll, Oh, keep them rolling,
Roll, roll, roll, by battery;
Roll, roll, roll, Oh, keep them rolling,
Rolling in the Field Artillery.

There is foam upon the leather, and there's sweat upon the hide,
As the lead and swing together, get the wheelers in their stride;
There's a rumble from each caisson, and a rattle from each pole,
There's a growl from all the cannoneers, as along the road we stroll.

Chorus

When the guns are hot and smoking, and there's blood upon the trail
Keep the shrapnel rolling forward, bursting to the front like hail;
Do your damdest, like a soldier, let the "doughboys" see that we
Are now sending what's expected from the Field Artillery.

—5th Corps News.

MILK REPORT

Following is the result of the laboratory examination made May 6, 1926:

	Butter Fat %	Bacteria per c. c.
Miller Bros.	5.0	10,000
Fussell	4.8	8,600
Wells	4.8	21,000

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Why Worry About A Car?
You either own one or you don't. You always have two alternatives. If you don't there is nothing to worry about, except getting one. If you do, you have two alternatives; either you insure it or you do not.
If you insure it you don't need to worry. If you don't, there are two alternatives; either you sustain an accident or you don't. If you don't, you needn't worry. If you do there are two alternatives; either you get damages, or you pay the other fellow. You have two alternatives each way. You either get paid by him or you don't. If you do, you're lucky. If you don't, you may sue. If you don't get a judgment, you're out of luck; if you do, he may have nothing you can attach and you're still out of luck. If you pay his damages, no need to worry. If you don't, he may sue you. If he loses, thats his worry. If he wins——.
Have you cash to pay the judgment of damages? If you have, you're lucky. If you have not, are you judgment-proof? Can he collect? These are the answers to the last two questions, no alternatives available. If you are in the Services, No to the first, and Yes to the second. Better let us pay for you.
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THE STEWGENT

LET THE INSTRUCTORS MARK THIS AND MARK ACCORDINGLY

"Army officers are notoriously rotten penmen. So difficult has it been for the finance auditors to decipher signatures that the War Department recently ordered all signatures to be typed or printed first and then signed. This looked like a terrible reflection on the education of the commissioned personnel.

But here comes Dr. W. T. Root of the University of Pittsburgh with the declaration that "scribblers" and "scrawlers" are persons of superior mentality as compared with folks who are good handwriters.

"Intelligent people," said Dr. Root in an address, "think 20 times faster than they can write, and therefore muscular movement is so far behind the activity of the brain that the result is a poor scrawl. A person of poor mentality has nothing else to think about but the shaping of his letters."—The Speedometer.

FORCE OF HABIT

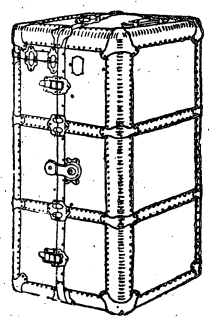
A young man enlisted in the army upon the advice of his father, who believed that close order drill, physical exercise, and vocational training would be the making of his son. He felt certain that at the end of the first year his son would agree with him and asked him to wire whether he liked the army or not at the end of the twelve monhts.

The soldier son sent the following telegram—"Yes."

The father, having forgotten the request and not knowing what the telegram was all about, wired back—"Yes, what?"

The soldier sent the following reply—"Yes, Sir."

—Second Division Review.



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15TH TANKS

Company "B" Wins "Kitty League" Championship

After six and one-half innings of hectic baseball Tuesday morning, Company "B" finally emerged victor over Company "C" by the scant margin of 22 to 10. The game was featured throughout by the slugging of both teams. Conrad started off well and it looked as if he would finish nicely, for at the end of the second inning the score was 8 to 1 in his favor. In the 3rd inning the heavy artillery from "C" Company opened and before the fierce attack could be stopped they had made eight runs putting them in the lead. Rogers relieved Conrad in the fourth, and held "C" Company down to just one more run. In the meantime the sluggers of "B" Company got busy, and when the game was finally called they had gathered 22 runs. The good spirit and sportsmanship between the two teams was quite noticeable throughout the game. There was absolutely no crabbing from either side. This game gives "B" Company the championship of the Battalion Series.

Headquarters 15th Tank Battalion
Office of the Battalion Commander
Fort Benning, Ga.,
May 5th, 1926.

Training Memorandum No. 41.

Results Inter-Company Baseball Series

The results of the Inter-Company Baseball series in this Battalion are as follows:

April 9, Hq. Co., 11; "A" Co., 1.
April 12, Hq. Co., 4; "B" Co., 7.
April 16, "B" Co., 5; "C" Co., 5.
April 21, "A" Co., 1; "C" Co., 16.
April 30, Hq. Co., 11; "C" Co., 10.
May 1, "B" Co., 23; "A" Co., 3.
May 4, "B" Co., 22; "C" Co., 10.

Company	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
"B"	3	0	1	1000
Hdqrs.	2	1	0	666
"C"	1	2	1	333
"A"	0	3	0	0

The Commanding Officer desires to congratulate Company "B" on winning the Battalion Championship, and especially to compliment the players on their good work in winning this championship for their company.

The Commanding Officer is pleased with the spirit shown by all the men of the different teams in playing this series under the difficult conditions which they have had to play under.

By order of Major Miller.

SHEDS

The wartime sheds are with us still,
Deserted now by Alf and Bill
Who've gone long since to civil life
Forgetting camps and bloody strife.

We use the sheds, in spite of all,
For museums, schools, and movie hall,
For storage, too, and barracks bleak,
Where clapboards flap and old roofs leak.

The sheds stand mute, row after row
Assaulted by the rain and snow,
Foundations sunk to danger line
And ridgepoles twisted like a vine.

The windows rattle in the wind.
We salvage some, the rest to mend.
The sheds remain 'till eternity.
While we all shout, "Economy."

—Mrs. G. B. T.

LEFTY THE LOOT

THE STORY OF THE FLAG

A Play in Four Acts and Four Scenes
(With apologies to K. C. B.—and to the audience.)

Act I

Scene 1—Just before a battle.

Sergeant dashes madly in and salutes.

Sergeant: Captain, we aint got no flag.

Captain: What! we aint go no flag?

Sergeant: No, we aint got no flag.

Captain: Let's go tell the General.

Curtain

Act II

Scene 1 — General Washington's Headquarters.

Captain and Sergeant dash in and salute.

Captain: General, we aint got no flag.

General: What; We aint go no flag?

Captain: No, We aint got no flag.

General: We must see Betsy Ross.

Curtain

Act III

Scene I—Betsy's Home.

General knocks at door. Betsy answers.

General: Betsy, we aint go no flag.

Betsy: What! we aint go not flag?

General: No, we aint got no flag.

Betsy: Just wait a minute and I'll make a couple.

Curtain.

Act IV.

Scene I — General Washington's Headquarters.

Corporal dashes madly in and saultes.

Corporal: General, we aint got no flag.

General, Captain and Sergeant:
THE HELL WE AINT!
Curtain.
—3rd Corps Gazette.

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C. M. KNOWLES,
Fort Representative

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. May 14, 1926. No. 35

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Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

Special credit is due those officers of the garrison who stepped right on board of things last Tuesday morning after the hard wind storm had demolished various things about the reservation. The Police Officer was on the job early and before most of the Academic Department went to work, rubbish and broken limbs were already cleared up to a large degree, and some of the huger broken branches were down from the roofs on which they rested. By noon, piles of neatly sawed lumber were the only traces left.

The Signal Officer performed a notable feat. Finding the poles on Wold Avenue down from the Historical Circle to Gowdy Field, he set his crew at the job and before night fell an entire new line of poles was in place. The men worked their heads off and deserve great credit.

Damage to the maneuver camps was quickly repaired because the Quartermaster Corps got busy with prompt service for the line. At four in the morning new tentage was on its way out. By eight o'clock the canvas areas at Harmony Church and Sulphur Springs looked as neat and trim as they had before the gale struck.

"FOLLOW ME"

In the office of this paper is a long black book with ruled lines and columns something like an organization Morning Report. In that book is kept a record of the circulation of this paper, subscriptions and cash sales. Each week, on a horizontal line, there is entered the number of copies that are sent to the various organizations of the garrison. This layout permits the editor to determine exactly what measure of support is being given this publication by the various units.

Looking over this book, like an adjutant scanning a morning report, it is possible to compare strength with subscriptions.

Striking among the figures is a single fact. The Medical Corps, including Dental and Veterinary and Medical Administrative Corps officers, is far and away ahead of all the others in the proportion of individual subscriptions to officer personnel.

When we find "H" and "B" and the Service Companies of the 29th Infantry subscribing very heavily, there is a corrolary. These outfits are deeply interested. Their company notes come into the editor's desk with great regularity. Soldiers from these outfits find their names and the names of their companies frequently in the paper as blue pennant winners, as contest winners, as performers in school demonstrations. They get the News and mail it home. But it is a long day since the Medical Detachment sent it any notes. The officers of the Medical Corps are not appearing very much in print as golf enthusiasts, as team coaches, as players of conspicuous roles in general garrison activities.

Of course we like the subscriptions. But above all we like to see a group of officers so keenly interested in what is going on in the garrison at large as to be far and away ahead of all the others in the proportionate subscription analysis.

"FOLLOW ME"

Usually when a show is put on the names of the producers are blazoned across the sky in electric lights. It is the genius of this or that manager or director that is said to be responsible for the superlative performance.

Last week the Infantry School Glee Club presented "H. M. S. Pinafore" in an exceptionally creditable manner. The leading actors and singers, actresses and singeresses (if there be such a word), were mentioned as stellar attractions. Proper credit was due for the work of Captain Saulnier, Captain Tharp, Captain Beebe, Captain Huddleston, Lieut. Simmons, Lieut. Carraway, and the rest. The songs of Mrs. Partridge and Mrs. Boyd were adequately described.

But three of the main workers in the Glee Club were unobtrusive and yet effective.

It was only a small note on the program that told of the splendid assistance and co-operation in the preparation of the play that was given by Mrs. E. S. Butcher. It was only on the program that we were told that it was Captain George L. King who directed the orchestra, and even that did not tell all the honest and hard labor he had put into the general presentation of music, chorus singing, and principal solo renditions. It was only a minor role that was played by Mrs. Karlstad, leading the chorus singing as the first and favorite cousin of Sir Joseph Porter.

But these three are the prime movers in the success of the show. A club that can get together and work together as that club has done is a fine thing. No one doubts that Mrs. Karlstad and Capt. King are chiefly to be complimented for the success of "Pinafore."

MAN-TO-MAN DEFENSE

(Extracts from article by Mr. Gordon Havens, in the Columbia Alumni News, March 19, 1926.)

When a college team in any line of athletic endeavor emerges victorious in sixteen of its eighteen engagements and romps off with a league title, the activities of that team may be unreservedly said to constitute a successful season. When the coach of that team is an alumnus who has led his charges to the heights in his first year at their head, the satisfaction resulting from the success is intensified. * * *

There was hardly an indication that Columbia would win the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League title when the squad first reported to Coach Dan Meenan, who had captained the Lion five in 1914, the last year in which the Blue and White finished first in the league race. The two regular guards of the previous combination had been lost by graduation and one of the forwards had left college, so that the only regulars back from the quintet that wound up in a triple tie for second place in the league struggle last year were Captain-elect Mannheim at center and Laub at forward. * * *

Final League Standing

Team	W.	L.
Columbia	9	1
Dartmouth	6	4
Pennsylvania	5	5
Princeton	5	5
Cornell	5	5
Yale	0	10

Meenan brought back a type of play diametrically opposed to the style employed by Joe Deering, his predecessor, who agreed with most of the other league coaches in adhering to the so-called five-man defense. The present mentor, on the other hand, predicated his teachings on a system of play that held each man particularly responsible for his opponent when the rival five was pressing the attack. In short Harry Fisher's theories and practice were again installed at Columbia and the same game which was such a success twenty years ago once more proved the soundness of its principles. The success of this incorporation of the man-to-man defense in the Lion's game is attested not only by the won-and-lost record but also by the point-scoring figures. In eighteen games. Columbia tallied 623 points to 409 for opponents; in ten league clashes the points stood 328 for and 232 against."

MILITARY MEN ARE SURPRISED

The action of the House and Senate Military Committees in reporting favorably a bill to reappoint to the army, in the position from which he was discharged via Class B Board, Chester A. Rothwell, formerly a captain in the Corps of Engineers, who was discharged last June, has caused much surprise and amazement to military authorities.

This is the first of these cases to be favored by the military committees to the extent of authorizing restoration to the army. Interest attaches to the incident because the War Department did not give its support to the bill, but, on the contrary, stated that there was nothing irregular in the circumstances attending discharge of the officer, and nothing that required legislation to correct an injustice to an individual. Nevertheless, the independent investigation conducted by the military committees led to unqualified recommendation for the officer's restoration, with intimations that the system which places an officer in Class B operated defectively by ignoring his exonerating defense.

Some of the committee members expressed the opinion that there was back of the proceedings an influence that has the appearance of persecution.

—Camp Lewis News.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

Being hard-pressed for news the other day I dropped in at old Sergeant McNulty's kitchen, hoping to get some inspiration from the old Mess Sergeant.

"Mac," says I, sparring for an opening, "What do you think of all these countries appointing dictators?"

"Well," says McNulty, "The dictator business is about like this. Some countries are born with dictators, like in South America; others achieve a dictator, like Italy or Spain, f'r 'nstance; while others, like ourselves, have a dictator thrust upon thim."

"What do you mean, Mac?" says I, some surprised. "We haven't any dictator."

"Oh an' haven't we thin," says McNulty, "An' maybe you haven't heard of a gentlemin named Mr. McCarl."

Maybe you are right" I replied, "But Mac, do you happen to know anything about Prohibition?"

"Very little," says Mac. "I've been on a furlough in New York state."

"But Mac," says I, "what do you think of these Wets trying to have the Volstead Law changed?"

"Do they?" says Mac, "Well there's no satisfyin' some folks. Why any Wet should be kicking against the Volstead Law is more than I can see."

"Well Sarge," says I, feeling that the old fellow was leading me into deep water or worse, "I see where the foot soldiers aren't going to be needed in the next war. They claim it will be all heavy artillery and airplanes."

"And maybe they're right," says Mac, "You remimber the Heinees had a gun that would shoot seventy miles. And I wouldn't be a bit surprised," he added, "If the next war wasn't even worse. Why I can remimber th' time whin th' artillery could sometimes see their target; but if things 'kape' on th' way they have been doin', the gunners will soon have to wait for th' morning' papers to find out what they hit."

"And th' airplanes; why the aviators, bless their hearts, think that the next war will all be fought in the air; but there is one little thing that makes me doubt thim."

"What's that, Mac?" I asked.

"Well," says Mac, "I can't put much faith in an aviator who says the nixt war will all be in th' air, and thin goes an' puts wheels on his airplane. Looks, to me, like he'd figger that that was a lot of unnecessary weight."

"Well, Mac," says I, tryin' to get the old fellow up in the air, "Do you see where they are figuring on building a plane that can go so far up in the air it can't be seen?"

"Yes," says Mac, "And when they get up there, if they're no more accurate shootin' a gun, than they are shootin' th' 'bull' they'll very likely aim at th' earth an' hit th' moon!"

"An' that aint all," says Mac, as I started sliding for the door. "Every time I read about these fightin' planes flyin' so high it reminds me of th' sayin' of that good old champion, Bob Fitzsimmons, an' I can't help but think that the 'higher they fly the harder they'll fall'."

ADJUSTMENTS

When first I went to see her,
I showed a timid heart,
And when the lights were low,
We sat thus far apart.

But when our love grew stronger,
We learned its joys and bliss,
And knocked out all the spaces,
Andsatcloseuplikethis.

—Second Division Review.

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. Special Music under direction of Mrs. Edwin Butcher. Sermon by Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben.

7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Prayer meeting.

7:00 P. M.—Thursday, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W," 29th Infantry Area.

7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Enlisted Men's Bible Study Class at the quarters of Sgt. Edwin P. Lamb.

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday lecture to the Recruits in Recruit Center Recreation Hall.

6:00 P. M.—Each Sunday evening Worship in the Protestant Chapel.

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon Guardhouse Services.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon by Father Moylan of Columbus, Ga.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School conducted by the Sisters from Columbus, Ga.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Sundays in the Odd Fellow's Hall, 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.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Alexander W. Thomas Chaplain in charge.

Every member of the Infantry School command and all civilian employees are cordially invited to attend the Services of their choice each Sunday at the Garrison.

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THEATERS

Sat. May 15—"Live Wire" with J. Hines.

Sun., May 16—"Goose Woman" with Jack Pickford.

Mon., May 17—"Oh, Doctor" with Reginald Denny

Tue., May 18—"The Broadway Gallant" with Richard Talmadge.

Wed., May 19—"Just Suppose" with Richard Barthelmess.

Thu., May 20—"The Best Bad Man" with Tom Mix.

Fri., May 21—"Classified" with C. Griffith.

Sat., May 22—"Makers of Men" with Kennith McDonald.

A DISTANT GRAVE

Soldiers dead are never forgotten, although is some cases a good many years roll by before the government accords final recognition to those who give their lives to their country.

A monument has just been placed at Big Rock, Idaho, to mark the grave of Private Harry Eagan, Company C, 2nd Infantry, who was killed August 20th, 1879, by Sheepeater Indians. To place the stone which marks Private Eagan's last resting place a trip of 70 miles by wagon and 40 miles by pack train was necessary. The monument, is the most remote in this country under the care of the Quartermaster General of the Army.

The engagement in which Private Eagan lost his life was participated in by Companies "C" and "K," 2nd Infantry, and Troops "D" and "G," 1st Cavalry. The 2nd Infantry is now at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, on the outskirts of Chicago, while the 1st Cavalry is at Marfa, Texas.

A West Point officer made a visit to his small home town recently. Since he saw it last he has girded the globe—seen battle in China, Turkey, France, England and Germany. He had romanced with life in Java, Formosa and Bombay—slept in camphor trees, watched stars in the equatorial night, stuck pigs with royalty in India and hailed the dawn with a hiccough on Montmartre hill. In front of the general store was one of the ancient whittlers who had apparently never moved since the young man left home. He paid his respects.

"I expect," said the old-timer, "you must find army life purty durn monotonous."

—Exchange.

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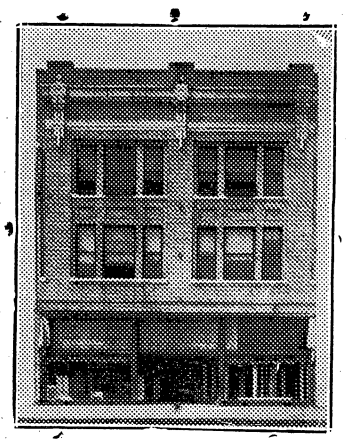

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THE SOJER

A FATHER ADMONISHES HIS SON ON ARMY LIFE

By Michael Hoekstra

You're enlisted in the Army, now be careful what you say
As the world you will not find there placed upon a silver tray;
You are first known as a rookie and there's lots that you must learn
And what other boys are doing, that is none of your concern.
Be a gentleman at all times; do the things you're told to do;
Be obedient to your non-coms, prove to them that you're true blue.
When you're on for K. P. duty, do not fret and stew and pout
For the Sergeant will report you if you
don't
watch
out.

For the Sergeant of the company or battery which you're in,
Is the one who's always knowing when you've done some Army sin
As the non-com might be watching, he's been put out for a spy;
Don't you ever get the notion that somehow you will get by.
Discipline and obedience in the U. S. Army life.
Are two strict regulations each soldier should learn to strife;
When lights go out, when taps blow, then do not make noise nor shout
For some non-com might report you if you
don't
watch
out.

Do not think for any minute when for reveille you are late
That when they read the roll call, for you they're going to wait;
And don't ever miss formation when you're going out for drill;
If you're not on time each morning, they'll soon put you in the mill.
Now the mill, that is the guard house, I will try to make it plain
Don't indulge in drinking nor gambling nothing thereby will you gain;
When some officer instructs you, don't give him a big mouth
Cause 'twill get you into trouble if you
don't
watch
out.

Once there was a little rookie who did not care a damn
He thought soldiers in the Army who soldiered for Uncle Sam
Could just lead a life of leisure and 'twas Heaven on this earth;
A continuous round of pleasure, one of laughter, song and mirth.
He was put on sentinel duty and when the O. D. came around.
He found the carefree soldier who was sleeping very sound.
He was soon put up for trial, and found guilty without doubt;
He got six months in the guard house for he
didn't
watch
out.

As I close my conversation which I have penned to you
Don't forget that I, your father, was once a soldier too,
I have never yet advised that in the Army you should go
But now that you've enlisted, it's up to you to know;
I've given you my views on it and let it be your aim,
To always be obedient and keep your record free from shame,
Do not let them mark or brand you as a harmless, worthless lout
For you're bound to get in trouble if you
don't
watch
out.

—The Come Back.

THE GUARD HOUSE LAWYER

Just stop now and think it over
Army life is not a bed of clover
The guard house here awaits for you
And remember it holds, yes quite a few.

And when you enter take my advise
Remember your walking on thin ice
A lesson once I can still recall
From a guard house lawyer who knew it all.

"You look here, Kid, when you go up
You got to throw an awful bluff
Just listen to me and when I'm through
You'll know just exactly what to do."

My case came up and I took the stand
But they made me feel just like a clam.
The judge looked upon me with scorn
Saying, "Young man, it's the same old song."

Back to the guard house, but Oh how sore
And the lawyer stood within the door
"Hello there, Kid, how did you make out
I suppose they're going to let you out?"

"Why yes, I told them just as you said
But I thought that they would all drop dead
As a lawyer you will never do
You are just like the army stew."

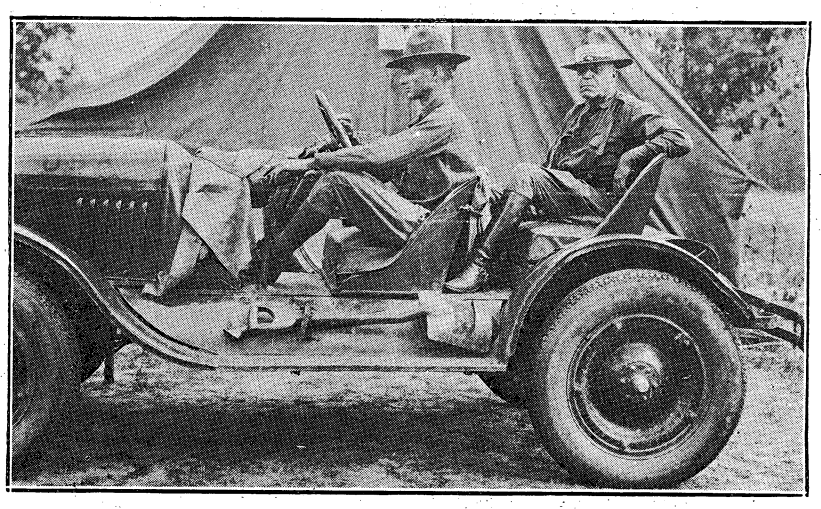
"Now you may be good and all of that
But keep your advise up under your hat;
Don't think that you can beat them at their game
For they know from where and whence it came."

—Hoof Prints.

ARMY FEVER

When your first hitch is over
And you have cashed your finals few,
And a breakfast made of Flapjacks
Is all that's left to you,
And you toy with your collar
As you don your suit of cits
While your bunkie, sitting near you
Has the bluest kind of fits,
You a'bubbling over with pleasure
At the thought of going out,
The friends at home will greet you,
Of that there's not a doubt,
And it never seems to strike you
That you have made a beaten track,
In the years you've been a soldier
That you might go back.
So you hasten out as reveille goes
The last call you have to stand—
And you bid farewell to comrades
As you firmly clasp their hands.
First call for drill is sounding
From the bugler's throat of gold
But you are free, "Don't have to
Stand no drill in heat or cold."
Altho you get to wondering
As things fade from sight
If drilling was so hard
As walking Post at night.
You think of course when first discharged
One feels sort of sad
But it's the Army fever symptoms—
And you have got them bad.
You're in business on the outside
And you're making good it seems
But the bugle keeps a-calling
And a-calling through your dreams
Then some day you meet a soldier
On a furlough for a week,
And you think it only friendly
To go up to him and speak.
And you find you knew his brother
Or his cousin, or his friend,
And your job on the outside
Has found a sudden end
For a longing fierce comes over you
And you cannot resist
It's the crisis of the fever—
And you re-enlist.

BEN C. LLOYD,
Formerly of Hq. Btry. 7th F. A.
—The Guidon



Colonel Delaplane with the White Hat Band

BLACK BARONS TO PLAY RETURN ENGAGEMENT WITH 24TH INFANTRY

The Black Barons from Birmingham invaded Gowdy Field a few weeks ago and humbled the Happy Hearts from the 24th Infantry in three straight games, mostly because of a fielding slump unusual for the soldiers from the West End. Feeling that the team played somewhat below its usual standard, Capt. Eberle has arranged for his team to get another whack at the Alabamans and on Saturday and Sunday the 24th baseballers will again tackle the professionals. Both games will start at 2:30 p. m. The previous series brought out some of the best baseball seen on Gowdy Field this year and was largely attended.

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THE MODERN FLAPPER A MILD-EYED KITTY

We wonder how many of you fellows think the modern "Flapper" as something startlingly new, and believe that up to the time when the *little* "Flapper" first began to feel her oats (or was it her wings?) as she evolved from the suffragette type, that women had been wandering around the earth in a condition of sad-eyed innocence, waiting for handsome men to come along and rescue them from all sorts of childish predicaments.

Here it is, straight dope right out of our ancient history.

About 2,500 years B. C. Semiramis, who was the daughter of a Captain in the Army of a Syrian king, dressed herself in men's clothing and hiked along with her dad on the campaign.

Eventually the army wound up about the walls of some ancient city, and beseiged it for many weeks, but could not break through, as the inhabitants got up on the walls and threw stones, hot pitch and other substitutes for present-day explosives down on them; so it finally developed that some one had to volunteer to crawl over the walls, knock out the sentry before he gave the alarm, and open the gates so the beseiging army could get in.

Volunteers were called for, and Semiramis was the only one who was willing to tackle the job. The wall was two or three hundred feet high, but she managed the job, and when the king found out she was a lady, he rewarded her by marrying her.

Did they live happy ever after? Likely not, as she, shortly after becoming queen, had the king dethroned, and took the job herself, winning quite a reputation for herself in a military way Compared to Mrs. Semiramis, boys, the modern "Flapper" is a very mild-eyed little kitty!

—Chilkoot Post.

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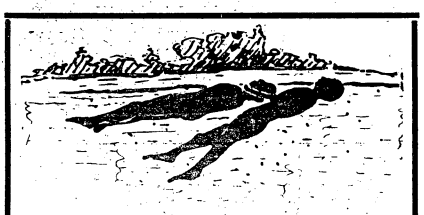

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TANKERS STOPPED BY LIONS

Lefty Mays pitched a fin e game against the Columbus Lions in the Swift field yesterday afternoon, but the aggregation of ex-collegiate stars, Strupper, Thomason, Doug White, J. D. Chestnut, Chas. Dudley, et. al., was in the end too much for the remnants of the Tank team that was not out at the maneuver camps. Six to one was the final score, and the Lions won, but the Tankers did well to hold so formidable a team to anything less than twenty. One-to-one the score was breezing along, until the Lions hit a break, and went out in front and it was Knight who was scored as winning pitcher, not Mays.

Garrison Tennis Tournament Results

CLASS "B" MEN'S SINGLES

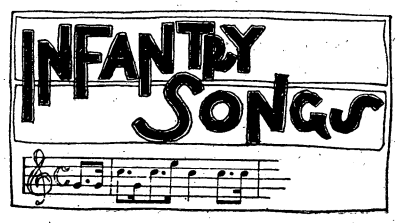
bye				
bye	Thompson			
		Thompson		
bye		6-1, 5-7, 6-2		
bye	Pearson			
Bolt	Kennon		Kennon	
Kennon	6-4, 0-6, 6-3		6-4, 3-6, 9-7	
		Kennon		
Passmore	Bankhead	6-1, 12-10		
Bankhead	6-1, 6-2			
Stocker	Stocker			Kennon
Elliott	6-4, 6-3			6-1, 6-2, 6-4
		Stocker		
Simms, H.	Withers	7-5, 3-6, 6-2		
Withers, K.	6-3, 6-1			
			Barber	
bye			6-1, 6-2	
bye	Newgarden			
		Barber		
bye		4-6, 7-5, 6-3		
bye	Barber			

MEN'S DOUBLES

bye				
bye	Christenberry-Balsam			
		Ch'berry-B'sam		
bye		6-2, 6-3		
bye	Jones, C. R.-Overfelt			
			Ch'berry-B'sam	
bye			(Not recorded)	
bye	Wessels-Bankhead			
		D'meter-W'ruff		
Delameter-Woodruff	Delameter-Woodruff	6-3, 6-4		
Newman-Newgarden	6-4, 5-7, 6-4			
				Johnson-Helms
Barber-Elliott	Jones-Rice			5-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2
Jones, R.-Rice	6-3, 6-4			
		Withers-V'vt		
bye		6-2, 6-4		
bye	Withers-Van Vliet			
			J'son-Helms	
bye			6-4, 6-3	
bye	Bolt-Barndollar			
		J'son-Helms		
bye		6-1, 6-0		
bye	Johnson-Helms			

CLASS "A" MEN'S SINGLES

1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round		Finals
Jones	Jones				
Bankhead	4-6, 6-4, 6-2				
		Balsam			
Balsam	Balsam	6-0, 7-5			
Bolt	6-1, 6-1				
			Balsam		
Withers			6-3, 8-6		
bye	Withers				
		Withers			
Rice	Rice	6-2, 6-2			
bye				Johnson	
				8-6, 6-3	
Barndollar	Barndollar				
bye		Barndollar			
		6-3, 16-14			
Delameter	Delameter				
bye			Johnson		
			6-2, 6-2		
Johnson	Johnson				
bye		Johnson			
		6-1, 6-1			
Van Vliet	Van Vliet				
bye					Johnson
					6-1, 6-1, 6-1.
Christenberry	Ch'berry				
bye		Ch'berry			
		6-3, 6-3			
Barber	Barber				
bye			Ch'berry		
			8-6, 6-2		
Woodruff	Woodruff				
bye		Woodruff			
		6-4, 6-2			
Overfelt	Overfelt				
bye				Ch'berry	
				6-2, 4-6, 6-0	
Newman	Newman				
Newgarden	6-2, 6-2				
		Wessells			
Wessells	Wessells	10-12, 6-4, 6-3			
bye					
			Wessells		
Kennon	Kennon		6-3, 6-4		
bye		Helms			
		6-3, 3-6, 6-3			
Helms	Helms				
bye					



Under this column heading there will be published for some few weeks the text of various Infantry songs that have been written in an attempt to find words and music representative of the spirit of the doughboy. Contributions will be gratefully received.

THE INFANTRY

Give my love to the rank and file
Of the Regular Army men,
Who can march all day and march all night,
And win a battle then.
The seasoned soldiers, hard as nails,
The flower of the brave and free,
For the good right arm of Uncle Sam
Is the U. S. Infantry.

It's a long red road that the boys must go
Where the bombs and bullets fly,
But the starry flag is their charge to keep,
Aloft in the sunlit sky.
So my spirit follows the guidons gay,
And my heart goes over the sea,
With the footsore, dusty but dauntless men
Of the U. S. Infantry.

It's the biggest hike that they ever took
And the end is far away,
Where the quick and the dead together sleep
In the dugouts scooped in the clay;
But the first ones up and over the top
In the battle front will be
The olive drab and the slanting steel
Of the U. S. Infantry.

—Minna Irving, in New York Sun.

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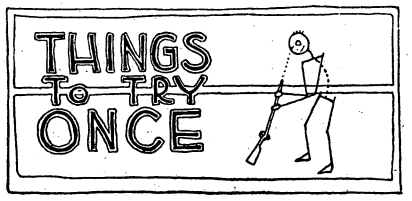


HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT
OF SOUTHERN LUZON
Manila, P. I., July 6, 1900.

To the
Depot Quartermaster,
Manila, P. I.

Sir:—

I have the honor to invite your attention to the fact that though application was made some weeks ago for a suitable conveyance for the use of the Inspector General of this Department and myself, the only result thus far has been the "hope deferred" that "maketh the heart sick" and which, at the same time, makes the rest of one's individuality extremely tired.

The fact that the conveyance now in use by Major Beach and myself is an unattractive combination of hearse and chicken coop is one that I can endure in a becoming spirit of humanity, though it might seem proper that there should be some visible evidence that in the matter of transportation the senior staff officer of an important department is given more consideration than is habitually extended to a company slop-barrel; but it may well be doubted whether it accords with the best interests of the service to provide such a rickety and jolting conveyance for a staff officer that upon his arrival at his office he finds his inner man churned to an unlovely omelet composed of the wrecks of his viscera, his conscience and his professional attainments.

This request is neither inspired by pride nor prompted by the spirit of a sybarite. I do not aspire to an iron chariot such as baffled the Almighty in his campaign against the Canaanites of the Valley (Judges, I, 19), nor even to a buckboard of the pattern rendered famous in more recent military operations. Nay, more, I do not even aspire to a participation in the wheeled glory of my juniors in rank at Division Headquarters, nor to the vehicular grandeur of a newly created Quartermaster, but I would like to have a conveyance which I could leave standing with a reasonable degree of confidence that it would not be removed, in my absence, by a police party, as an offense against the landscape or a menace to sanitation.

The vehicle with which I am now provided offers an appearance of impending disintegration not unlike that presented by a man with his suspenders broken and ten Mexican dollars in his trousers pockets; and its imitation of the "One Hoss Shay" is doubtless delayed only by a Castilian spirit of procrastination acquired from its makers.

To be sure, there remains the alternative of walking through the burning rays of a tropical sun, which would be perfectly feasible if one could escape a "cabeza caliente" or consider his liver with the same indifference that the late Mr. Vanderbilt entertained for the public. But the alternative of my melting away in an atmosphere of humiliation is not attractive to me, though it may not be devoid of hopeful features for the junior officers of my corps.

Trusting that this delay in the matter of providing me with a suitable conveyance is due merely to a climatic spirit of "manana" and is not an evidence of an orignial sin on the part of the Quartermaster's Department, I am,

Very respectfully,
Arthur L. Wagner,
Lieut. Colonel and Assistant
Adjutant General,
U. S. Army.

IST INDORSEMENT
Office of the Depot Quartermaster,
Manila, P. I., July 7th, 1900.

Respectfully referred to Lt. Kossman, 35th Infantry, Asst. to Depot Quartermaster, in charge of Land Transportation, with the hope that he can repair, rejuvenate, or even substitute a new quilez for this "cross between a hearse and a chicken-coop," now used by Colonel Wagner. This paper to be returned with report of action.

Jno. T. Knight,
Major and Quartermaster,
U. S. Volunteers, Depot Quartermaster.

2ND INDORSEMENT
Office Land Transportation, Manila
P. I., July 11, 1900.

Respectfully returned to the Depot Quartermaster, Manila, P. I., with the information that the "One Hoss Shay" has been replaced by a new quilez, thus providing a more suitable vehicle for such portions of the staff officers of the Department of Southern Luzon as may still remain intact and susceptible of conveyance. Regretting the inability of this branch of the service in the way of restoration of wrecked visceras and individual consciences, it is respectfully suggested that this part of communication be referred to the Medical Department of the Army and some reputable Chaplain, respectfully, for such repairs and restoration as they may be able to make.

B. Kossman,
2nd Lieut. 35th Inf., U. S. V.,
Acting Quartermaster in Charge
Land Trans.

3RD INDORSEMENT
Office of the Depot Quartermaster,
Manila, P. I., July 13, 1900.

Respectfully returned to Lt. Col. Arthur L. Wagner, Adj. Gen. Dept. Southern Luzon, Manila, P. I., inviting attention to preceeding indorsement.

Jno. T. Knight,
Major and Quartermaster,
U. S. Vols., Depot Quartremaster.

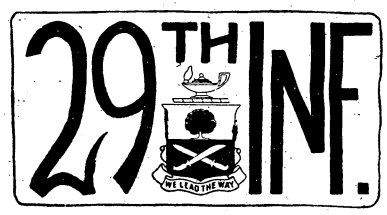
A FRIEND OF THE FORT

The Station Hospital was recently presented with over 500 plants and shrubs from Albert Kindervater's Nursery on the Fort Benning Highway. These have been distributed around the grounds at the New Hospital and Old Hospital and on the roof gardens at the New Hospital. This kind donation has been of great help in beautifying the hospital grounds and buildings. The active interest shown by Mr. Kindervater, who was placed on the retired list at this post in 1924 with the rank of Master Sergeant, in Fort Benning and Benning activities has always been a matter of gratification to those who have benefitted by his kindness and his yearly donation of plants and shrubs to the Station Hospital is always gratefully received.

A CLEAN JOKE

"May I hold your palm, Olive,"
"Not on your life, Buoy!"

—Depotfax.



Headquarters Twenty-Ninth Infantry
Office of the Regimental Commander
Ft. Benning, Ga.,
May 6, 1926.

General Orders, No. 19.

Regimental Blue Pennant

1. The following named company is announced as winner of the "Regimental Blue Pennant" for April, 1926 created by Training Memorandum No. 19, these Headquarters 1924 and awarded to that Company, which in the opinion of the Regimental Commander has attained and maintained, in its company area the highest standard as regards physical and mental well being of the organization.

Howitzer Company 29th Infantry
Commanded by
Captain A. D. Bruce, 29th Infantry

2. The following named company was selected as the company to receive honorable mention:

Company "B" 29th Infantry

3. The companies quartered in the brick barracks were not included in this competition.

4. The Regimental Commander compliments the winning company upon its splendid achievement and cites it as an example to the other organizations composing the regiment.

By order of Colonel GOWEN:
C. C. Griffin,
Captain, 29th Infantry,
Adjutant.

Information just received from Washington indicates that 64 officers of the Regular Army have resigned from the service since the first of the year. Of these, there was one colonel (Mitchell), four lieutenant colonels, two majors, fourteen captains, twelve first lieutenants and thirty-one second lieutenants. Of these, 24 belonged to the Infantry, 12 to the Air Service, 8 to the Field Artillery, 6 to the Engineers, 5 Cavalry, 3 Quartermaster, 2 Coast Artillerymen, and 1 each of the Ordnance, Signal Corps, Medical Corps and Med. Administrative.

MOTORISTS

Traveling to, from, in the South will find up-to-the-minute road information in

Southern Trails & Trips
(Single copy for 25c)
Columbus, Georgia

A MAN THAT HAS SEEN NIAGARA FALLS HAS SEEN THE MIST

A Man That Hasn't Has Missed The Scene

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HONEYTIME

—IF NOT

YOU HAVE MISSED THE BEST SHOW THAT HAS EVER PLAYED COLUMBUS

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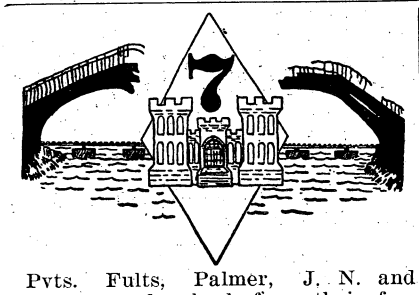

Pvts. Fults, Palmer, J. N. and Spencer are due back from their furlough in the jungles of Georgia. They ought to bring back with them some vivid experiences.

Pvt. Elsea re-enlisted with us last Friday and is now enjoying his 90-day furlough in Graysville, Tenn. Lest it be forgotten Pvt. Elsea helped win second prize for the Engineers at the last horse show.

We were sorry to hear that Pvt. Culbreth's grandmother passed away last Tuesday. He left at once for Edison, Georgia. The funeral will be held Thursday.

As usual the Engineers get the worst part of it. The recent storm wrecked our two new barracks, the mess hall, latrine and Pvt. Bufkin's tent. After the storm, hats, shoes and Pvt. Teal's unusual collection of pictures were found all over the parade ground. Corp. Danielski was found under his bunk.

The Tanks beat us again, this time by the old fashioned method of making more runs. Perhaps if our second baseman hadn't felt the need of a stimulant just at the wrong time—.

It goes down on the books as a baseball game but from the Spectator's viewpoint it resembled the Marathon of ancient days. The batters ran around the bases and the fielders ran after the balls. After two hours and seven innings of this the Tanks were found to be the winners by the score of 16-15. We'll trim them yet even if it takes all summer.

Score:

Engineers	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cameron, 1b.	5	1	1	11	1	0
Wigley, cf.	4	4	2	1	0	0
Culbreth, 3b.	5	1	2	1	0	2
Mallory, ss.	4	3	2	1	3	2
Morrison, c.	3	1	1	0	0	5
Trotter, p.	2	1	1	2	1	0
James, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	1
Hankins, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Danielski, 2b.	2	1	0	1	3	1
Grove, c.	1	1	0	0	1	0
Chamberlain, p.	1	1	0	0	1	2
Totals	33	15	11	18	10	13
Tanks	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**	**E**
Sullivan, 2b.	5	2	3	2	3	0
Sweeney, 1b.-3b.-p.	4	1	1	7	0	1
Mays, rf.	4	3	2	0	0	0
Smith, A., lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wade, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bowe, c.	3	3	2	0	2	2
Smith, W. J., ss.	4	3	2	2	0	2
Wright, 3b.	3	2	1	1	1	0
Steele, p.	2	0	0	2	0	0
McFarlan, p.	2	1	0	7	0	0
Totals	35	16	12	21	6	5

Summary: Earned runs: Engineers, 8; Tanks, 7. Two base hits: Trotter, Mays (2), Wigley. Three base hits: Morrison, Bowe. Home run: Mallory. Base on balls: Off Trotter, 1; Chamberlain, 1; McFarlan, 3; Steele, 4; Sweeney, 1. Struck out: By Trotter, 1; Chamberlain, 1; McFarlan, 7; Steele, 2. Wild pitches: Chamberlain, 1; Steele, 1. First base on errors: Tanks, 8; Engineers, 3.

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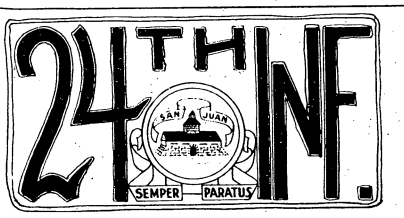


SUCCESSFUL INVASION OF ALABAMA IS MADE BY HAPPY HEART TEAM

Three of Four Games Are Won by Large Scores, while Fourth is Dropped by One Run.

Captain Eberle and his Happy Hearts from the West end of the garrison reversed the order of the maneuvers and invaded Alabama last week for a series of games. Four games were played, two with Alabama State Normal and one each with Selma University and the Montgomery Gray Sox.

Last Thursday Alabama State Normal was overwhelmed 12 to 3, the Alabamans never having a chance against the slugging of the west end batters and the steady pitching of V. Williams. Friday the score was even more top-heavy, the soldiers this time piling up 16 tallies while the home team again gathered 3. Vance was on the mound for the Happy Hearts.

Saturday the team moved over to Selma and crushed the Selma University outfit 16 to 3. Terrific slugging again featured, while both V. Williams and Vance, who toiled on the hill, pitched good ball.

But it was a different story Sunday in Montgomery when the soldiers tangled with the Gray Sox. Trammell, hurling mainstay, pitched well and should have won his game. The Happy Hearts went into the last half of the ninth leading 3 to 2 and succeeded in retiring two of the home batters before a tally was recorded. A wild throw, however, gave the Sox 2 runs and the game, 4 to 3. Smiley for the Alabamans held the soldiers well in check.

HORSE SHOW RECORD RE-HASHED AND STUDIED

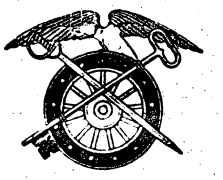
Assigning 5, 3, 1, for first, second and third places in the morning enlisted events in the recent Infantry School horse show, a study of the points and places scored by the various organizations shows the following scores:

Howitzer Co. 29th Inf.	14
Regtl. Hq. Co., 29th Inf.	13
Service Co., 29th Inf.	10
Co. "I", 24th Inf.	9
Battery "C", 83rd F. A.	8
Co. "D", 29th Inf.	6
Co. "H", 29th Inf.	6
1st Bn. Hq. Co., 29th Inf.	5
15th Tank Bn.	3
Co. "A", 7th Engrs.	3
Service Co., 24th Inf.	1
Battery "B", 83rd F. A.	1

The most striking victories of the show were those of Sergeant Howard of the Howitzer Company riding his favorite mule "Nick" in the Saddle Mule Class, the Service Company in taking the Escort Wagon event, Regimental Headquarters Company of the 29th Infantry taking first in the Mounted Orderly event (Pvt. Edmunds with Blackmail and Gandy) and also in the Enlisted Men's Mounts (Pvt. Bennett on Gandy) and Battery "C" of the 83rd Field Artillery in taking the Rolling Kitchen class. In these events the competition was keen and the entrants were from a wide variety of organizations, representing various units of the garrison.

In this show the Howitzer Company lived up to its previous reputation gained in the 29th Infantry Horse Show where Corporal Hamilton and Sergeant Howard placed first and second in the Saddle Mule class, on Joe and Nick, respectively, and Pvt. Hedrick on Thistle took the blue ribbon in the Enlisted Jumping event.

Quartermaster Corps



Commissary

Staff Sergeant Webster wil be with us again soon as he is convalescing from his operation.

We understand that there was great disappointment displayed by a certain young lady, in the city, when she discovered that the orders for transfer of one of our number contained this line: "Only single men considered."

Private Lewis is now Mr. Lewis and has departed for home, saying: "Never again."

Constructing Quartermaster

Captain Scott, Constructing Quartermaster, is preparing a thirty-day Circular Proposal for a laboratory building at the New Hospital, which will be released sometime during this week.

Utilities

Twenty-four additional men have been added to the packing and crating crew. The men employed are very efficient and it is expected that all officers will be packed and crated on schedule time.

Gravel Washer

The gravel washer, since undergoing repairs, has increased its output about fifty per cent.

Quartermaster Detachment

Additions to the roster during the past week were Howard E. Ketterer and Fred A. Looney. Glad to have both of these young men in our detachment (the best in the world.)

Staff Sgt. Ramsey has departed to Walter Reed General Hospital. Hope he soon recovers.

Reverend Siders, our genial teamster, came in with lots of silver in his jeans this A. M. Wonder who took up collection.

Pvt. Lewis was discharged Thursday and is now out in the cold, cruel world. Better come back, boy, where the meals are regular and the hours short. Why, oh why, do they have to learn by bitter experience?

In twenty years from now a pedestrian will only have a place in a museum. If the writer received a Carnegie Medal for every life he saved, he would have more medals than Colonel Johnson. I save my own life at least thirty times per day jumping out of the way of some flivver. They rarely blow their horns these days except when parked outside their Sheba's door. How about inaugurating a Pedestrians' Day and let all the motor vehicles stop running so we can all enjoy a nice walk. The wise doctor no longer prescribes walking for your health.

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Corporal White, a member of our highly efficient composition department, has returned from a sojourn to the tractless marshes of Louisiana and from the smiles with which he greeted the boys, he was in no wise displeased to be among us again.

Corporal Joseph D'Agnese has been reassigned to the Print Shop and is already at home again with us and is under the care of Corporal Carl ((Poker) Marshall, foreman of the bindery.

We are almost through with our part of the annual "War" and can almost see daylight again. Even if it is only a maneuver, we quite agree with Sherman on his casual remark about war.

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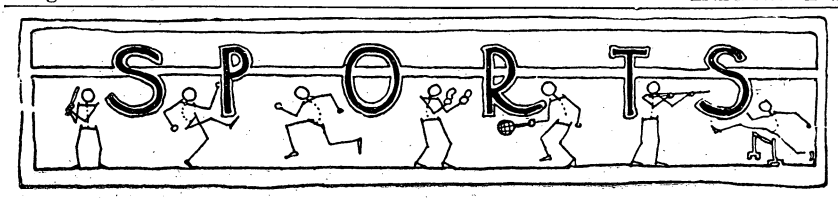

GARRISON BASEBALL TO OPEN JUNE 12TH

Headquarters
The Infantry School,
Fort Benning, Georgia,
May 11, 1926.

Circular No. 46.

Inter-Mural Baseball League

The 1926 Inter-Mural Baseball League will open on June 12, 1926. It will be played in two series.

The Inter-Mural Baseball League is composed of a team from each of the following organizations:

Infantry School Detachment
15th Tank Battalion
1st Battalion, 29th Infantry
2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry
1st and 2nd Battalion, 24th Infantry (Blues)
3rd Battalion and Hq. and Service Co., 24th Infantry (Reds)
1st Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery.

All games will be played on Gowdy Field, starting at 3:00 P. M. each date.

One commissioned officer will be allowed to play with each team at any time during any game.

All protests must be submitted within 24 hours, in writing, to the Athletic Council for consideration.

In connection with the matter of protests, the following excerpt from the Official Baseball Rules is quoted:

"The Captain alone shall have the right to protest any decision and seek its reversal on the ground that it is in conflict with a section of these rules. No Captain shall protest a decision of the umpire where it is simply a matter of judgement of the latter. Protests on balls and strikes are absurd."

Protests which deal with matters of judgment on the part of officials and which do not involve a very specific misinterpretation of the rules are very rarely entertained.

It is desired that organization commanders call the attention of their subordinates to the fact that games such as football and baseball require personal courage, teamplay and sportsmanship. Any derisive expression on the part of spectators is a manifestation of poor sportsmanship and failure to appreciate the spirit of good, clean wholesome athletic competition. It will be the aim to eliminate rough language and derisive chatter and to encourage cheerful acknowledgement of good play and courageous effort.

Captain Samuel L. Dunlop, Infantry, is designated as inter-mural baseball manager and as official scorer.

Each team will furnish its own scorer. Each scorer will turn in to the official scorer, at the office of the Athletic Association, Building No. 110, immediately after each game, a box score of each game.

Baseballs for the games will be furnished by the Athletic Association.

The schedule for the second series, which will include the 83rd Field Artillery, and will start after the close of the first series, will be announced at a later date.

The winner of the first series will play the winner of the second series for the Garrison Championship, best three of five games. Schedule for these games will be announced later. For this championship series, personnel of contesting teams will be the same as used during the two series. In case the same team wins both the first and second series, it will be awarded the Garrison Championship.

The umpires will be selected by the Athletic Association and their assignment to games will be published at a later date.

INFANTRY POLOISTS RETURN FROM VISIT TO FT. OGLETHORPE

Benning Team Fails to Win any Championships, but Makes Good Showing

Major H. J. M. Smith and the other Infantry School polo players, Capt. Forsythe, Capt. Whisner, Lieut. Elkins and Lieut. Uncles are back from the tournament play at Fort Oglethorpe. While the Infantry team failed to win either the Corps Area or the Southeastern Circuit championship the showing made by the school four was very satisfactory.

Meeting the strong Ft. Oglethorpe Freebooters in the first game of the trip the Benning poloists were defeated in a close and hard fought encounter 7 to 6 in the Corps Area tourney which was played without handicap. The same game counted in the Southeastern Circuit competition and went as a victory for the Infantry 8 to 7 by cirtue of a two goal handicap.

The next contest was with the Governor's Horse Guards from Atlanta. Benning won easily 13 to 5. This game was for teams that lost in the first round of the Corps Area tournament.

Last Saturday the finals of the Southeastern Circuit was played, Benning meeting the 6th Cavalry four from Oglethorpe. For seven of the eight periods the Infantry team lead, but a rally by the Cavalrymen in the final chukker snatched victory from defeat in the closing minutes of the game. The final count was 12 to 10.

Sunday the Governor's Horse Guards were again met in an exhibition contest before the Corps Area Commander. Again the Benning team was victorious, this time by 8 to 3 in six periods.

The returning officers state that the trip was a very enjoyable one, and that the officers at Ft. Oglethorpe made every minute of their stay at the Fort pleasant.

McDUFFY HURLS NO HIT GAME

What is believed to be the first No Hit, No Run game on Gowdy Field this year was turned in Friday by Pitcher "Trifling Sam" McDuffy, of the Kellys. This enabled his teammates to romp over the Green Caps rough shod to the tune of 12 to 0. In addition to pitching invincible ball he had a perfect day at bat with 3 singles and a walk in 4 trips to the plate. Although he worked in Thursday's game both as a relief pitcher and 3rd baseman he showed the small crowd in the grand stand that he had lots of stuff left over from the day before.

Other features of the game was Parris pulling down Buck's line drive in the 3rd inning and doubling Heckert at 1st, thereby killing all hopes of the Greenies scoring.

		R.	H.	E.
2nd Batt.	026 020 2	12	12	2
I. S. D.	000 000 0	0	0	4

7 innings by agreement.

Batteries: 2nd Bn., McDuffy and George; I. S. D., Shepard, Tolle and Buck, Austin.

Umpires: Thompson and Wadford.

Scorer: Craine, 2nd Bn.

GOOD-BY.

A woman called unexpectedly at her husband's office and found him kissing his pretty typist. With remarkable presence of mind he explained that he was kissing her good-by. That was the truth.—Brown Jug.

TOURNAMENT HONORS WON BY MRS. ELKINS AND COL. W C. JOHNSON

Five Garrison Tennis Events Completed and Prizes Awarded Last Saturday.

While Lieutenant S. B. Elkins was at Fort Oglethorpe performing finely for the Benning Polo team in the Fourth Corps Area and Southeastern circuit championship tournaments, Mrs. Elkins stepped out on Sgt. Donovan's finely conditioned tennis courts and won two championships for herself, in ladies' singles and with Colonel Wait C. Johnson in mixed doubles. She played in four matches and won them all in straight sets, only one of which was even forced to deuce.

In ladies singles Mrs. Elkins met Mrs. Schneider in the semi-finals and was returned victor by scores of 6-4, 6-1. In the finals she was opposed by Mrs. Wessels, who defeated Mrs. Potter, 6-4, 6-2, in the semi-finals. Mrs. Elkins won 7-5, 6-2, being pushed to the limit in the first set, but running out the deciding one in quick fashion.

In mixed doubles Mrs. Elkins and Colonel Johnson downed Mrs. Schneider and Captain Wessels, 6-3, 6-2, in the semi-finals and won from Mrs. Wessels and Major Balsam, 6-1, 6-2 in the final round. Mrs. Wessels and Major Balsam won their way into the finals by defeating Mrs. Potter and Captain Kennon in a hard fought three set match, 12-10, 2-6, 6-4.

Friday and Saturday afternoon saw the conclusion of the officers' club tennis tournament at Fort Benning, in which Mrs. S. B. Elkins and Colonel Wait C. Johnson starred in unmistakable fashion.

Captain Kennon had previously taken the Class "B" singles title by beating Captain Barber, 6-, 6-2, 6-4. Colonel Johnson and Johnny Helms had previously taken the men's doubles title, in a brilliant and closely contested match from Major Balsam and Captain Christenberry, 5-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2

The grand finale of the tournament was staged Saturday afternoon amid a circle of cars filled with spectators, Colonel Wait C. Johnson facing Captain Christenberry in the deciding match for the men's singles championship of the garrison. The colonel was in excellent form, displaying a surety of service and an accuracy of placement and passing shots that could not be gainsaid. Trap shots, backhanders, smashes, block shots and cross court drives, he handled with certainty and speed, and took the match by overwhelming superiority of play, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

In the men's doubles a pair of tennis rackets of the finest patterns were the prize. In the other events, sterling silver goblets went to the winners, and sterling sherbet cups to the runners-up, Colonel Johnson being a triple and Mrs. Elkins a double winner, securing the greatest measure of appreciation.

KELLY'S LOSE

In a loosely played game played last week, marked by lots of errors and some wierd fielding, the First Battalion 29th Inf. defeated their Buddies from the Second Bats. to the tune of 12 to 5.

George of the 2nd Bat. tried to pull a "Kjelstrom" by starting out as a pitcher then swapping with McDuffy at the hot corner and when Thompson hurt his hand by a foul tip off the bat of McGaha he decided he was a catcher and he looked pretty good at that.

Score by Innnigs:		R	H	E
1st Bat.	240 003 012	12	13	2
2nd Bat.	000 201 002	5	11	6

Batteries: 1st Bat., McGaha and Runyon. 2nd Bat., George, McDuffy and Thompson, George.

Umpires: Magoni and Shepard, I. S. D.

Scorer: Craine, 2nd Bat.

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Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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CAPT. HOWDER LEADS GARRISON GOLFERS IN SWEEPSTAKES PLAY

For Second Week Quartermaster Officer Turns in Best Net Total.

Captain J. W. Howder of the Quartermaster Corps will not have to buy any golf balls for some time. By keeping his drives straight down the course and wielding his putter with telling effect the "Service for the Line" officer carried off Sunday's sweepstake competition and was rewarded with six brand new balls from Sgt. Clark's stock, making twice in two weeks that he has led the field for best net score on the eighteen hole course. On May 1st two other addicts tied him for the lead with net scores of 73, so last Sunday Captain Howder went his previous total two strokes better and turned in a 71. Lieut. Buracker finished second with 74 and received four balls as his share of the spoils. Two went to Captain Dahlquist with a 75 for the course.

A new form of competition, a "Ringer" tournament, is now in full swing and will last until July 1st. Each golfer turns in his card by holes and each time that he betters his previous score on any single hole, changes his tally sheet accordingly. As a result the final score for the nine holes will be a composite one made up of the best that the player has done on each hole at any time between the start and close of the tourney.

Colonel Warfield, golf director, has proposed tournament play to the golf clubs of Americus, Albany, LaGrange and Columbus, and has received favorable replies from them all. Dates have not as yet been fixed, however.

The new green on No. 1 hole, the only one not used so far will be opened for next Sunday's play.

SWIFT NINE BEATS SERVICE CO. 10-8

Swift won from Service Company of the Twenty-Ninth Infantry, Fort Benning, Saturday afternoon, 10 to 8 on Swift Field.

Both teams socked the ball to every part of the lot. Hodges, of Swift, collected four hits out of five times to the bat.

In the ninth inning the score was tied, 8-8, when Smith, Swift hurler, clouted an offering for a home run with one man on.

Batteries for Swift, Smith and Burke; for Service Company, Morrow, Dean and Watkins.

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 21, 1926 No. 36.

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

MANEUVER SEASON COMES TO A CLOSE WITH REDS BEATEN

Student Officers Finish Annual War Along Cusseta Highway

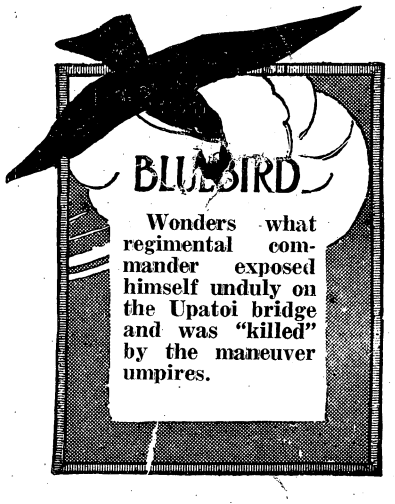
Since the morning of May 11th, student officers of all classes have been living among the whitewashed trees of the center of the reservation. Hidden out in the depths of the forest, as far from the fringes of the reservation as it was possible to get them, their moans and groans have scarcely reached the garrison, save on a few occasions when there drifted in snatches of that pretty little song:

I want to be an umpire
And with the Umpires stand,
A white rag round my hat
A pencil in my hand.

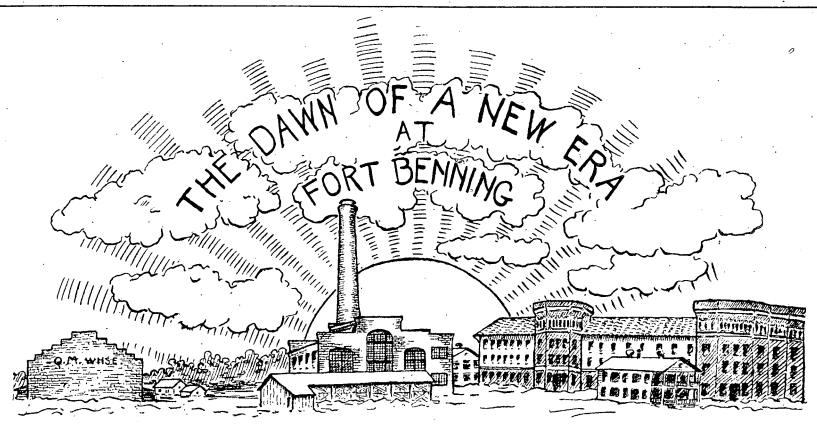
Although the ten terrain exercises so solemnly described by the Ledger and the Enquirer-Sun, were ferocious enough, they were not so smooth and successive as the casual reader might suggest. Each of the ten exercises was given each day, a different group of students attacking the foe with pointed pencil and sharpened wits. Troops consisted of headquarters details and communications outfits only. Forty-five officers and eight hundred soldiers were necessary to fight the ten battles each day between daylight and dusk. The terrain exercises were actually devised so as to carry students through two main operations.

In the first of these, a southern state was at war with a northern state. Those from the real estate regions of Florida were concentrating a division at Albany and preparing to advance on Columbus where but few of the foe were known to be. From Cusseta, they detrained and marched a brigade to seize a foothold in the cornhills of Chattahoochee County. This brigade met a little resistance

(Continued on page 2.)



Wonders what regimental commander exposed himself unduly on the Upatoi bridge and was "killed" by the maneuver umpires.



BENNING TO RECEIVE $725,000 UNDER BILL FAVORED BY CONGRESS

Large Sum Made Available To Continue Construction Cuartel Barracks for 29th Infantry

Three more sections of the new cuartel barracks for the 29th Infantry will be completed during the next fiscal year under the Deficiency Bill recently passed by the House of Representatives and favorably reported to the Senate by the Military Committee. The bill appropriates $5,770,000 for army post construction, including $725,000 for barracks construction at Fort Benning.

The sum carried in the bill will be sufficient to complete three sections and will leave approximately $700,000 more necessary to complete the barracks which when finished will accommodate 2,110 men. There are now about 375 men from the 29th in the new barracks and the three sections to be built will accommodate 700 more approximately.

When the bill came up in the House of Representatives for passage on the Consent Calendar, Representatives Begg, La Guardia and Black objected to its consideration, but Representative James moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill. This motion prevailed and the bill passed with the two thirds majority required by a suspension of the rules, after debate.

Representative Hill, in replying to the opposition to the bill and advocating its passage, pointed out that the expense of making temporary repairs at army posts where the buildings are literally falling apart is wasteful "economy" and characterized the use of public funds in such a manner as "pouring water down a rat hole."

He quoted extracts from the report of the Secretary of War for 1925, telling of the effect of poor housing conditions on the army personnel and said:

"Gentlemen, let us pass this bill as a matter of sound economy, let us pass it and put an end to the danger that now hovers over the lives of 40,000 of the officers and men of the Army, and the lives of their families, let us pass it for the morale and the esprit de corps of the Army."

Representative John Philip Hill is from Baltimore and has for many years been widely known as a friend of the army. Before the world war he was an officer of the Maryland National Guard, and served through the war as a Major in the 115th Infantry, 29th Division, with which he participated in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He now holds a commission as Colonel, O. R. C., and commands a regiment of cavalry in the organized reserves.

Officers and men of the garrison are rejoiced to see the solons at Washington break away from the "penny wise pound foolish" policy of attempting to repair old ramshackle buildings that are utterly beyond hope of real repair, and believe that the new policy means the dawn of a new era at Fort Benning.

UTILITIES OFFICER TRANSFERRED AWAY FROM FORT BENNING

Captain Marshall About to Go to School in Philadelphia, with Leave First

Captain Marshall is about to leave the garrison after only about two years of service at Fort Benning. In that time he has served as Utilities officer and has done a great deal toward improving the comfort and convenience of the personnel here at Benning. Probably the most significant monument to the labors of this army officer out of Virginia Military Institute is the guard house at the Upatoi bridge.

With materials collected and salvaged from Dorr Field, Carlstrom Field Souther Field and Muscle Shoals, Captain Marshall, under the direction of the Quartermaster, put up a building of the first order with very slight expense to the government, symbolic of the Benning method of construction. In these post-war days, when the flair of patriotic support of the army has swung into a re-action in sentiment and therefore in finance,

(Continued on page 2.)

TWO BRANCH CHIEFS MAJOR-GENERALS HERE FOR WINDUP OF YEAR

General Robt. H. Allen and General Creed C. Hammond Come To Benning

Last Saturday morning the band and the troops were out to welcome the Chief of Infantry to the garrison, General Robert H. Allen coming on his second visit of the year to observe the wind-up of the course and the annual field maneuvers. His last trip here was in November on the occasion of the dedication of the Doughboy Stadium. At present he is the same enthusiastic sport fan he ever has been, attending baseball games with great regularity and swinging a tennis racket on Sergeant Donovan's courts. He expects to remain until after the graduation exercises.

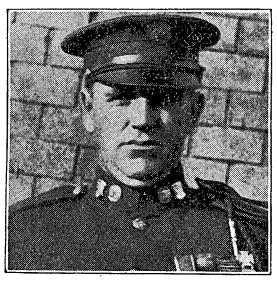
Wednesday morning there motored into the reservation, Major-General Creed C. Hammond, formerly colonel of the Oregon National Guard, and of the Officers' Reserve Corps, and now Chief of the Militia Bureau, which post he assumed on June 29th, 1925, upon the retirement of Major-General George C. Rickards. He came to observe the work of the National Guard and Reserve Company Officers' Course and of the National Guard Enlisted Specialists' Communications Course.

This is the first time General Hammond has visited Benning in his role as Chief of the Militia Bureau. He was appointed to that post from the Militia Bureau itself upon the recommendations of the National Guardsmen of thirty-four separate states, having previously served in the finance division of that Bureau and as assistant chief.

Colonel Hammond has a military record of thirty-two years, nine of them in federal service, including a year and a half on the General Staff. Born in Eugene, Oregon, on October 9, 1874, he enlisted in Company "C" Second Oregon Infantry, on April 8, 1892 and has been in the Guard, Regular, or Volunteer forces practically ever since, in addition to having been a successful banker in Portland, Oregon.

He was on active campaigning in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, and the World War. In 1901, he became a second lieutenant in the 4th Oregon Infantry and proceeded through all grades in the Infantry and the Coast Artillery until he became a colonel on September 1, 1911. He was in active service from July 25, 1917 to April 19, 1919, and has been on active duty since August 1, 1920, having served in a distinguished fashion on the original committee to assist the War Department in putting into effect the basic National Defense Act of 1920. Since October 18, 1922, he has been on duty in the Militia Bureau.

SATELLITES



STAFF SGT. ANSLEY SMITH
Headquarters Co., 15th Tanks Bn.

He is very nearly rotund. He plays tackle on the football team. He looks like a big backstop behind the bat on the Tankers baseball team. He swings a mean willow. He is Staff Sergeant Ansley Smith of Headquarters Company of the 15th Tanks.

Last season as the games between units of the garrison approached their conclusion, the publicity hounds were all hoping no one else would do anything worth recording in the scorers book, for on August 25th, nearly at the end of the season, Smitty was leading the batters of the fort in percentages, with 35 at bats and seventeen hits for an average of .486 and that is no mean slugging. But at the finish Fendall Williams of the West Enders just nosed him out.

The reason the publicity hounds were betting on Smith is simple if you know Smith, for they like to play up a man conspicuous in two different lines of activity. And the left tackle who played in every Tanker football game and the catcher with the big batting average, holds the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in the face of the enemy.

Sergeant Smith started his baseball playing in his home town of Danville, Alabama, back in his boyhood days. In 1913 he enlisted in the Army and joined "C" Company of the 16th Infantry in Texas, where he promptly made the regimental team. Into Mexico went the young soldier, to swat the greasers as he had swatted the ball. Overseas he went with the 16th Infantry and served under as brilliant a succession of colonels as any outfit has ever had in a short time. The First Division was a fighting outfit and developed fighting commanders, of whom the present Chief of Staff is perhaps the most famous. Twice he was wounded, but he always went back to the outfit, and any man who went through the show with the First Division was a fighter, you can be sure of that.

And this is the way Sergeant Smith went through the racket with the 16th Infantry in that division, as official orders stated it when he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross:

"For extraordinary heroism in action near Soissons, France, July 18, 1918. Severely wounded early in the morning, he refused to relinquish command of his platoon, but led its attack to its final objective, remaining in command until he was relieved at nightfall."

This season he began to repeat, by walloping out a home run in a practice game last week against the Second Battalion Kelly's.

HE KNEW

Minister: "Do you know where little boys go that smoke cigarettes?"

Boy: "Sure, down in Flanagan's alley."—Exchange.

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EXPERT SHOE AND BOOT REPAIRING
BOSTON SHOE FACTORY
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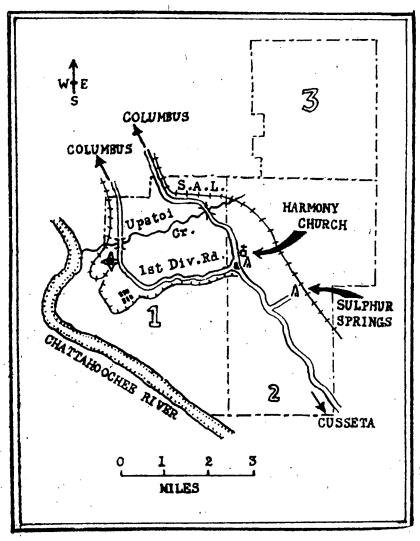
MANEUVER SEASON COMES TO A CLOSE WITH REDS BEATEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

as it crossed the tracks of the Seaboard Air Line in the southeastern corner of the reservation near Dilboy Hill. It drove the little cavalry groups ahead of it, proceeding as it did in advance guard manner. It reached almost to the Sulphur Springs turn-off before the resistance stiffened. Then the advance guard battalion decided to go into action, which it did with a vengeance, and started pushing the hated Reds toward Columbus, scampering through the woods and the covered ground on either side of the Cusseta-Columbus road. It pursued them to the Upatoi, and found the Reds as usual not at all put out by their defeats of previous days, and serenely occupying the hills north of the Upatoi. A regiment sneaked some men over and established a bridgehead, the entire brigade went over the following day and began to organize the captured hilltops as word arrived that the inveterate Red Commander was bringing down large reenforcements from Atlanta by train. The brigade had to hold on tight until its own division could come by rail from Albany and march up from Cusseta, and the problem was a touch-and-go defensive affair, the lines being finally committed to their positions and the affair getting more and more serious every minute.

Just as the battle seemed to reach a critical phase, the umpires stepped in



and turned the world upside down, or rather they turned it east and west instead of north and south. As in the days of old, Georgia and Alabama were again at war, and the Quartahoochee was the bitter frontier line.

The Blues came over the River and took Bouton Hill and Riley Ridge with much more ease than you would have thought possible if you had seen the Kelley Problem of other years or the modern Hall problem of battalions in attack. Without apparent effort, except on the part of the First Section Academic Department, the Blues rushed over the reservation and established themselves beyond the line of the Seaboard and Central of Georgia railways, including both Harmony Church and Sulphur Springs within the ground captured, and making a big bend on their left so as to take in Chiles Hill. The Blue Corps took in the harrassed student officers, too, and made them apply their tactical abilities to the job of beating the Reds, which the students were only too anxious to do, with all their memories of the troubles the Red Commander had given them in map exercises and war games all winter.

But student officers had to be taught their jobs and oriented on the situation, and while they were doing that the Reds were reenforced and began to press back even too hard for the tacticians of the First Section to hold them in check. The first task of the students was to execute a withdrawal to the high ground west of Ochillee Creek which generally parallels the railroad. It looked for a few hours as if they had thrown in their lot with the losing side, but that was all right as it brought them nearer to the main part of the garrison—but even that hope was in vain, for the Reds granted passes to enable them to go to their camps at Sulphur Springs and Harmony Church. One battalion with howitzers and machine guns attached was entrusted with the job of being outpost over night, which it did successfully for the Reds did not assault, and simply prepared for a big drive later. So the entire Blue Corps began to work hard organizing Manning Hill, Helman Hill, and Adams Hill as strong points to bear the brunt of the expected assault.

However, the attack never came. The Red Commander had seen too many student officers max the problems of the academic year. He sat still along the stabilized line and trembled himself. Balloons and airplanes brought exact notes of his dispositions. The Blue Corps determined to attack, and after much preliminary preparation which succeeded more or less in spite of the umpires, the attack went forward to envelop the hostile left. Progress was slow against stubborn resistance, but it was progress nevertheless. The foe extended his line to meet the envelopment, but it was not enough. Student officers knew they could defeat the Red Commander—they had done it so many times before—and they knew that if they beat him this time, they could take a rest for many a month, with nothing but commencement agonies to look forward to.

Of course the attack succeeded.

UTILITIES OFFICER TRANSFERRED AWAY FROM FORT BENNING

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Benning of the future must primarily be built by the labors of those who have faith in it.

Such has been Captain Marshall, an energetic worker carrying out the policies and plans of his Quartermaster superior. If you had been at Benning some years back and seen piles of plumbing and heaps of window panes, and mountains of tile and lumber lying idly about and deteriorating in the weather, and officers unable to get any moved because of inactivity, you would appreciate so much the more the rapidity of action and the cordial co-operation of Captain Marshall as Utilities officer.

Captain Marshall came here from the Fitzsimmons General Hospital, where he served as Construction Quartermaster, and he goes about the time this issue will appear on a three-months' leave, at the expiration of which he will report in at Philadelphia to take a course at the Special Service School there maintained by the Quartermaster Corps.

We know he will carry with him the good wishes of all who appreciate his work, the last evidences of which were promptly displayed last week on Tuesday when the wind storm blew down some poles of Wold avenue which carried Signal Corps telephone cable lines and Utilities lighting wires. The Signal officer was on the job, but it was the Utilities crew that was primarily responsible for those poles, that lived splendidly up to their responsibilities and got them replaced and the lighting system in operation again before the shades of evening again descended upon the garrison. Any organization, any effort, any product is the reflection of the earnestness, the desire to do the job and do it well, of the chief of that organization. We shall have other Utilities officers in the future, and it would not be appropriate to embarrass them by making extravagant remarks about the present one. But it is possible to pay personal tribute to the personality of the man with whom we have lived and worked, whom we have seen working well and batting far above three hundred.

Last Saturday evening, the very day he was succeeded by Captain Scott as Utilities Officer, Captain Marshall was tendered a farewell dinner by his colleagues of the Quartermaster Corps at the Shack on the Hamilton Road, with dance to follow for the officers, their ladies, and the guests.

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The final arrangements have been completed for the wedding of Miss Sally Bond, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Paul Stanley Bond to Captain Malcolm Fraser Lindsey of the Presidio, Sam Francisco, Calif.

The wedding will take place on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth of May at five o'clock, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbus, Georgia.

Miss Elizabeth Alexander of Columbus will act as maid of honor. Mrs. Walter Dumas, will be the matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Louise Garrard of Columbus, Miss Dorothy Gowen of Fort Benning, Miss Virginia Thompson, of Portland, Oregon and Miss Hazel Avery of San Antonio, Tex. Little Miss Jean Barber, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Frank Barber will be the flower girl.

Captain John D. Forsythe will serve as Captain Lindsey's best man; the ushers will be Captain W. C. De Ware, Captain Wm. N. Thomas, Captain Walter Dumas, Lieut. J. A. Nichols, Lieut. E. H. Wilson and Lieut. Peter A. Feringa.

The ceremony will be followed by a small reception at the Country Club.

Miss Bond is one of the most popular and beautiful girls in the army. She has been most extensively entertained for the last few weeks.

Captain Lindsey is the son of the late Henry C. Lindsey and Mrs. Lindsey of Waco, Texas.

He entered the army at the beginning of the World War and served with distinction in Siberia and in the Philippines.

Miss Sally Bond was extensively entertained this week Monday, Miss Elizabeth Banks and Miss Katherine Hutchins, gave a bridge in her honor.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Kilbourn gave a bridge, Wednesday, Miss Elizabeth Alexander was the hostess at a luncheon and bridge. Friday evening Colonel and Mrs. Jason Walling will give a dinner and Saturday evening, Capt. J. D. Forsythe and Lieut. J. A. Nichols will be hosts at dinner at the Country Club in honor of Miss Bond and Capt. Malcolm Lindsey.

Mrs. Robert Dunlop gave a beautiful morning bridge at her quarters on Thursday, May the thirteenth. There were thirty-two guests. Attractive score and tally sets were given to the winner of the highest score at each table.

Mrs. G. F. N. Dailey and Miss Helen Schumway gave a delightful bridge party at their quarters on Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Sally Bond.

There were five tables of players and several tea guests.

Miss Dorothy Gowen, Mrs. Gowen, Mrs. Almond, Mrs. McCammon and Mrs. Baker won the table prizes, Mesdames Bond and Elliott presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Kearie Lee Berry was hostess at a pretty bridge party at the Ralston on Thursday afternoon, May the thirteenth. There were eight tables of players.

Mrs. Grant received the first prize. Mrs. Theodore Wessels the second prize, and the cut prize went to Mrs. Massey.

Mrs. Eggleston Peach and Mrs. Henry Brandhorst gave a bridge party at the Polo Club on Friday, May the fourteenth.

Mrs. Frank Barber was the hostess at a charming luncheon given at her quarters last Friday noon in honor of Miss Sally Bond.

Covers were laid for sixteen.

Mrs. LeRoy Eltinge is at the garrison for two months, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James J. Bolt.

Major General Robert Allen, Chief of Infantry arrived at the garrison Saturday morning. He will be the guest of the Commandant during his stay.

Mrs. W. C. Gorgas of Washington, D. C., will arrive Friday, May the twenty-first, to be the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Paul S. Bond.

Colonel and Mrs. Frank Cocheu gave a beautiful supper at their quarters on Sunday evening in honor of Brigadier-General Robert Allen. There were about fifty guests asked to meet General Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Dismukes were the host at a dinner on Monday evening in his honor and on Thursday evening he was the honor guest at a dinner given by Major and Mrs. J. Homer Dimon.

Miss Sally Bond, the bride-elect, was the honoree at another delightful bridge party on Tuesday afternoon, given by Mrs. Kilburn, sister of Major d' Alary Fechet. There were seven tables of players. Mrs. Jeff Box won the first prize, Mrs. Silvester, won the second prize and the consolation went to Mrs. Fisher.

Miss Bond was given a dainty remembrance.

Mrs. Wm. Wallace McCammon was the hostess at a bridge and luncheon on Wednesday, May the nineteenth in honor of Mrs. Abraham, who is leaving the garrison at the close of the school year.

Mrs. Charles Karlstad will give a luncheon at her quarters on Friday, May the twenty-first in honor of Miss Hazel Avery, the house guest of Captain and Mrs. Frank Barber.

Mrs. Charles B. Dunphy will give a bridge party at The Polo Club on Friday, May the Twenty-first.

Mrs. W. H. Vinson is giving a series of bridge parties at her quarters. The first of which was held on Thursday, May the eighteenth.

Mrs. Lindsey Silvester will entertain at luncheon on Friday, May the twenty-first in honor of Mrs. Clyde Abraham and Mrs. Frank Milburn.

Miss Virginia Thompson of Portland, Oregon arrived Tuesday evening to be the house guest of Colonel and Mrs. George W. Helms. Miss Thompson is to be an attendant in Miss Sally Bond's wedding.

There have been a few "get together" supper and movie parties while the husbands are away on maneuvers. Mrs. Charles Hall entertained a number of friends at supper last evening. Mrs. G. A. Pollin and Mrs. A. P. Withers were hostesses at delightful informal parties this past week.

Miss Catherin Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster of Washington, D. C. will arrive Thursday evening to be the house guest of Major and Mrs. Starr A. Moulton for an indefinite period.

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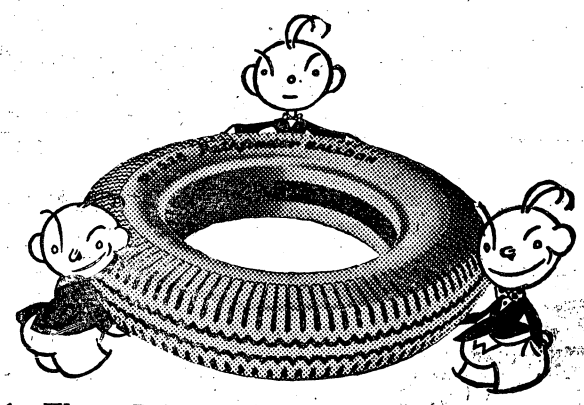

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31x5.25	19.30
33x6.00	26.00
30x3½ Oversize Cord	10.45
32x4 Straight Side Cord	16.90

These tires carry regular guarantee

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Post Exchange Filling Station
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ENLISTED SPECIALIST COURSE

The boys had a marvelous joyride on the Dinkey railroad going to camp. The only thing they didn't do was help push the train upgrade. None was so well satisfied with the ride as Sheik Gentry. He said it reminded him so much of that famous slow train through Arkansas. The baggage detail also had their share of the fun. They slept among the barrack bags for at least twenty minutes of the time it took us to make the trip. When we arrived at Camp Connell, Sulphur Springs, we didn't get a chance to get our packs off before they were picking all the good-looking men for trench digging details. Next day each man was detailed to do something and it went on like that until Monday, when it came time to go out on our problems.

On one day Mr. Sgt. Gordan stuck his head into tent 21 and asked if all the men in that tent could do clerical work and knowing that the rest of the men had a trench digging detail we all answered in the affirmative, thinking it would be an easy detail. He then told us to report to Lt. Bowman, Co. F, that he would show us what to do. He did show us. With the help of a couple of axes and some cut pine saplings we learned how to make pack racks. He then told us to build one in each tent. And that was what he wanted men who could do clerical work for. Moral: Don't say you're a clerk in the army.

Mr. Sgt. Ohlsen gave a wonderful exhibition of balancing on the ridge poles of the Officers' Mess Tent while we were rebuilding it after the big storm.

Our new top kick, Cholly Jubb, was quite shocked in the storm when he took hold of a plug on the camp switchboard. He then tried to convert Pee Wee Pullen by restraining him from cussing the storm.

Tent 21 was anchored with 2 pair of Jack Reid's shoes during the storm. One shoe was tied to each corner of the tent and all the wind didn't even shake the tent. He weighed one of his shoes (without the shoestring), and it weighed exactly 9 1-2 pounds.

Lt. Bowman, Co. F, 29th Inf., called for men who could hit the nail on the head every time and the only one who responded was Al. Kolman. (Ambitious I reckon.)

Our star pitcher Pete took a tumble at Harmony Church when the boys from the "48" were coming to camp. When the lorry started looping a bedding roll came loose and fell to the ground. Pete followed it.

Sunny Comyns broke a camp regulation by not sleeping under a mosquito bar. He left his at Fort Benning.

Jake Brown and Benjamin Cowley led him around for a few days. He was hiding behind a mass of poison ivy.

Hoot Gibson also has a patch of poison ivy on his face, and a few boils to keep him company.

Alabama Roberts lost his inch and a half mouth organ in the storm. Now it 's up to Limey Holmes to strut his stuff on his new uke.

Hoosier Powers done got a good job as camp radio operator. He discarded his uke to the Limey.

Bill McGurran won the competitive drill as a prize monkey. He is the camp's champion pole climber.

Robinson won the mail receiving championship for the week, beating Sheik Gentry by one newspaper.

The storm caused Uncle Perry to burn out three batteries to find out where the lightning hit the tent. The joke is on him.

It took Haynes, Comyns and Sjostrom two days to find out a resistance coil burnt out in their radio set. And they're radio experts.

The boys have been detailed to different jobs on the problems and hope to hold them down as expected. Mostly radio operators and message center chiefs.

The time is short now until the class disbands and departs all over the states. On the 26th we get our dips and transportation and pay, and then depart so this will be the last time we will have the pleasure of placing an article in the Infantry School News.

DINING THE FACULTY

The members of the National Guard and Reserve Officers machine gun class were hosts to their instructors Saturday evening before maneuvers at dinner at the Hotel Ralston.

The tables were in a from of the letter F. Each officer's place card had his nick name, which during the course of the evening were read, much to the amusement of all the crowd.

The spirit of comradeship and good fellowship was materially aided when Capt. "One Round" Leiber, in a series of deaf and dumb gymnastics introduced Capt. I. A. P. Beebe and presented him with (17.04-19.04). The tree was true to life even to the rickety ladder. In accepting this beautiful token of appreciation the captain referred to the tree as the backbone of machine gun tactics. To quote him, "Without the (17.04-19.04) the entire machine gun course would collapse."

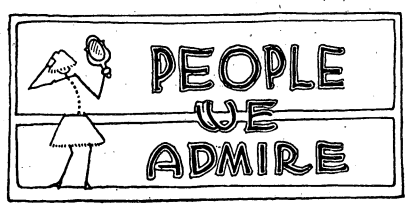
Lieut. Lawrence expressed the appreciation of the class for the splendid spirit, enthusiasm and quality of the teachers, the school course and teaching methods. All the officers will go back to their several stations appreciative of the school and the army and with a renewed interest in military.

Col. "Grand Old Man" Hinman then called upon Major Van Vliet and Major Silvester for stories. It was quite gratifying for the guard officers to realize the school attitude toward them as expressed by the officers.

Our old friend Lieut. Allouette led us again in that famous class song, ably assisted by Capt. "Recoil" Rice at the piano.

It was the concensus of opinion after this gathering that a much closer bond of friendship was established between the faculty and students — the Guard and the Army.

The arrangement committee was Capts. Dedans, Johnson, Dempsy and Lieut. Deloach.



Brought to our notice by a gunner of the 83rd Field, the following appeared in the News last week:

Utilities

Twenty-four additional men have been added to the packing and crating crew. The men employed are very efficient and **it is expected that all officers will be packed and crated on schedule time.**

Then came the query from our correspondent: "Will the Infantry School News handle the obsequies?"

WHITEWASHING THE MANEUVERS

Umpires wear white hand bands. But even this was not enough to give a coat of whitewash to the tactics and strategy being displayed in the vicinity of Harmony Church, Sulphur Springs, the Upatoi Bridge, and the Cusseta Road. The modern Paul Revere mounted his motorcycle and with a lantern on the handle bars, dashed madly over the nightdarkened roads for 800 pounds of whitewash, as the cheering soldiers sang this song:

"Malloney whitewashed the forest well
Along came the rain and gave it——
It's ain't goin' to rain no more, etc."

Since Benning was made a national forest, the demands have increased with the sprouting trees. But the eye-wash was equal to the occasion: two pounds of white wash, one teaspoonful of salt, one gallon of RAIN water, and sixty degrees Centigrade.

Trees were covered with coats of white. The umpires must remain invisible, as they peeked their white hat bands from behind cover and surveyed the operations. Tree after tree became a ghost of its former self. The crews proceeded through the wooded areas until they reached the logging camp, and found so many pieces of timber on the ground that operations had to come to a halt. The whitewash ran out faster than the new lumber was hauled in place.

Anything of a brown color was liable to be splashed with flying brush, even a khaki colored uniform worn by a high ranking officer.

Graduation was approaching. So was the Chief of Infantry. And the Chief of the Militia Bureau. And the maneuvers must be whitewashed.

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

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FOR EVERY RISK UNDER THE SUN
THERE'S PROTECTION OR THERE'S NONE,
IF THERE IS, SEEK AND FIND IT
IF THERE'S NOT, NEVER MIND IT

The greatest risk in driving an automobile is that of **injuring a pedestrian.** The courts generally hold the driver of the motor to be at fault, regardless of the circumstances of the accident. He may be a jay walker, drunk or courting injury to raise cash, and the driver absolutely blameless, but—

Juries appear to be of the opinion that car owners are **big game with rich pelts and no closed season;** Generally skin them.

The worst of it it that after judgment the car owner **may be** made to **pay in a lump** if he has **property or** cash, or by installments from his **monthly stipend,** if in the usual financial condition.

There have been about **15,000** personal injuries by autos per year in the United States for the past three years —an average of **42 per day.** When will you hit yours?

We can furnish you this protection against the hazard of PERSONAL LIABILITY at a surprisingly small cost.

What kind of a car have you?

Service to the Services

UNITED SERVICES AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
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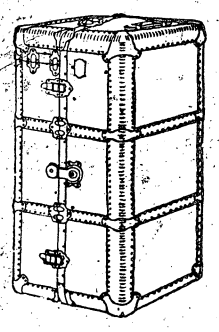

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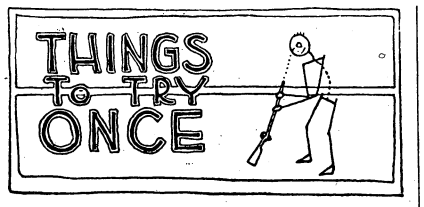


AN ARMY INVITATION

Within a lonely army post, afar from anywhere,
There dwelt a certain Mrs. Smythe, a woman passing fair.
Renowned for hospitality, a model army wife,
In house and home a goodly soul, a queen in social life.

One day the spirit moved her, as it oft had moved before,
To give a dinner party to a dozen friends or more.
So forth an invitation sped to each prospective guest,
And it chanced one, Captain Bunker, was invited 'mongst the rest.

A smile beamed on the Captain's face, he was a merry sight.
Quoth he, "She wants my company at dinner Wednesday night."
So musing and reflecting as he smoked his evening smoke,
He nailed the opportunity to spring a quiet joke.

With buoyant step he hiked along to his office o'er the way,
He dropped into the swivel chair in manner blithe and gay;
He called the bold "Top" Sergeant and likewise the company clerk,
And pulling all the records out he put them both to work.

They overhauled the muster rolls, they scanned the sick report,
They rummaged through the records of the awful summary court;
They scanned the duty roster, fluttered through the letter files.
The Captain making sundry notes and smiling sundry smiles.

Then speeding gayly home again and throwing off his coat,
He plucked some gilt-edged paper forth and penned his lengthy note:
"Dear Madam, please accept my thanks, I take extreme delight
In announcing that my company will greet you Wednesday night.

"Except some very unfortunate ones whom I regret to state
Are barred from being present by the stern decrees of fate.
For instance, four will be on guard and two on cooks police,
And one has been arrested by the Justice of the Peace.

"And one is sick in quarters, line of duty—so he claims,
And three are in the hospital with "NO" behind their names;
And two have gone to Leavenworth, where wicked soldiers go,
And one is down at Riley being schooled in slinging dough.

"And two assist the Chaplain in conducting evening school,
And one is out of business from a conflict with a mule;
And four will be old guard fatigue, two languish in the "Mill."
And one has fluttered from me in a sojourn o'er the hill.

"And one is down in durance vile, for what crime no one knows,
One is in the city bastile playing checkers with his nose;
And two are still uncertain, where they are we cannot tell,
They have been away for seven days, A. W. O. L.

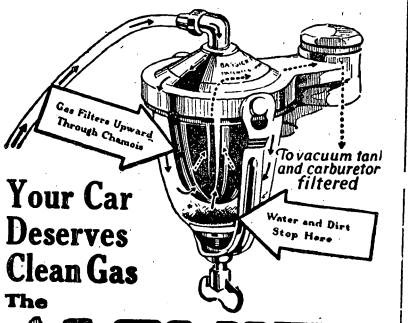
"But, excepting the exceptions I've excepted in my song,
My company will join you, Madam, sixty-seven strong.
But how about formations, and uniform and all,
At what time, tell me, shall I have the buglers sound first call?

"Shall we bring along our haversacks, and knives and forks and spoons,
Shall we come in line of skirmishers or column of platoons?
Shall we come with pomp and dignity in manner grand and large,
Or shall we turn them loose and have the buglers sound the charge?

"Will it be full dress and side arms in a four mule touring car,
Or if we come in O. D. will we find the gates ajar?
But whatever the formation or whatever we may wear.
Let me repeat that Wednesday night, will find my company there."

Capt. Geo. A. Steunenburg
in The Infantry Journal.

30 Days Free Proof
That This Ends Carburetor Troubles



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It's your pleasure to enjoy it!

Heat or fatigue yield quickly to ice cold Chero-Cola—while you enjoy it's delightful flavor!

Call for Chero-Cola, and get it in the twist bottle.

Chero-Cola Company

C. M. KNOWLES,
Fort Representative

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. May 21, 1926. No. 36

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins..Commandant
Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

In mid-June the garrison baseball teams will swing into action starting the race for the Gowdy Cup and making full use of the newly finished stands and roofing at Gowdy Field. The revised schedule just made public includes contests slated between the following nines:

First Battalion, 29th Infantry.
2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry.
15th Tank Battalion.
Infantry School Detachment.
24th Infantry Reds.
24th Infantry Blues.

Also it is announced that the 83rd Field Artillery will enter a team in the second half of the summer series.

That brings the total of teams to seven. Seven teams from this garrison for the great American game, and the game for which the facilities and the opportunities are perhaps better for players and spectators than for any other game played here.

It is to be noted that during the winter, the basketball series between organizational teams of the garrison was well contested with eleven entrants:

1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.
2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry.
15th Tank Battalion.
Infantry School Detachment.
83rd Field Artillery.
Company "A", 7th Engrs.
Special Units, 29th Inf.
Medical Detachment.
Ordnance Detachment.
Quartermaster Detachment.
Co. "F", 1st Gas Regt.

If we subtract from the baseball list of seven, the 24th Infantry teams, we find that the same organizations which furnished eleven basketball aggregations can put out only five teams to play the universal American sport.

There is something wrong. Particularly is there something wrong when we find the Quartermaster Detachment, the Engineers, the Service Company of the 29th, and the Printing Shop groups with teams already organized and contesting with civilian teams of the City of Columbus, but not entering in the Gowdy Field series.

It is not the function of the Infantry School News to hazard any guesses as to what is wrong, or to attempt to remedy conditions. There is likely to be, as there is always likely to be in cases like this, a plurality of causes. But what the reasons are, and how sound those reasons are, are things that are known to organizational commanders and team managers. It is believed that a great benefit would result if a full and free discussion of the subject were effected through the proper channels.

Gowdy Field was built for the garrison and for the accommodation of representatives of as many different organizations of the garrison as possible. The difference between five (or seven) and eleven teams on the field in the series will be felt in the stands. Some people will go to games anyway, as visitors to cities attend professional games between teams in which they are not interested particularly; but it is absolutely true that the largest numbers are invariably brought out when people can go to watch play by teams representing organizatinos or units to which the spectators belong.

The essential is to have general participation by the garrison in garrison sports —"athletics for all" as the War Department policy says. Whatever stands in the way of such a result should be frankly and fully faced.

If the teams who have entered the race for the garrison championship and the Gowdy Trophy seem too strong for the organizations who are missing from the schedule, it is suggested that there might be formed a Class "B" League to play games preliminary to the other afternoon contests on the diamond. Such a league would inspire wider participation in baseball for members of this command and would make for a better baseball season and a fuller use of Gowdy Field this summer.

"FOLLOW ME"

When last week's storm hit the pole line running from the Historical Circle to Gowdy Field and laid the wires low, a prompt and energetic crew under Colonel Warfield and Captain Marshall went on the job to replace the poles mentioned in last week's issue, which carry electric light lines and also some telephone cables under the care of the Signal Officer. The speed and the conscientiousness with which these men did their job cause use to nominate them for the roll of honor:

Mr. Cunnie Pierson, chief electrician.
Mr. W. F. Ford.
Mr. C. A. Tillery.
Mr. J. J. Kirke.
Pvt. E. C. Coleman, 15th Tanks.
Pvt. C. L. Henke, Q. M. C.
Mr. Fred Tibbs, Supt. of Utilities.

Neither rain nor cold, nor dark, nor heat, stayed them in their work until the new poles were up. We take our hats off to them for doing their job on the tick and doing it well and without thought of personal comfort or convenience.

"FOLLOW ME"

From the Presidio of Monterey we welcome a new service paper, appropriately named "The White Halter Shank" from the old cavalry adage: "What shows off a mounted command better than a white halter shank."

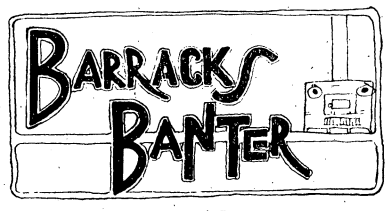
That Pacific station is principally occupied by men of the 11th Horse, and gunners of the 76th Field. The four page weekly manages to write entertainly and aptly of activities of all units of the garrison there with an adequate proportion of space devoted to those sports, baseball, polo, track and field, of interest to the members of the command.

We welcome another colleague to the field of service journals.

LOW VISIBILITY

One of our young runabouts says: Girls are now wearing watches on their garters. This seems much more sensible than the old plan of tucking them away in a pocket where they couldn't be seen.

—The Standard.



By Ad

It's a terrible War; we know one First Sergeant in the Infantry who sits on his own back porch until the train comes by and then he just climbs on the train and goes to War. If he wasn't a machine gunner we'd tell you who he is.

* * *

We have noticed from the local news-sheets that those two well known (or is it too well known) war correspondents, Captain Colby and Henry Averill are keeping an anxiously awaiting public in close touch with the movements of the battling Blues as they desperately endeavor to repulse the ravaging Reds. However, as these too well known writers must of necessity deal with naught but dry and dusty facts, they naturally miss much of the humor and pathos of the campaign.

The following letter which came to us the other day and on which we had to pay two cents due postage (because the sender had marked it Soldiers Mail instead of stamping it) may give the palpitant public a clearer insight into the tremendous happenings that are happening in the bogs of the Ochille and in the narrow gorge of the Upatoi.

The blank spaces in the letter mark the trail of the censors shears.

Somewhere in Georgia
May.....

Dead Ad.

I am going to try and sneak this letter through without the..... censor seeing it. I have written four letters already and all he will let through is the address and signature. Why in..... do they have censors anyway. These here..... umpires are bad enough.

Say did you have a storm in camp the other day. When it hit us the umpire put on his white hat band and went out to watch it. He thought it was the Red Army attacking from Alabama.

Let me tell you a good joke about the storm. One of our officers placed some outposts along the banks of the creek (and say if you ever slip off a wet log into that creek you'll know why they call it O chilly). Well when the officer placed his sentrys he put one man down on the bank of the creek and told him not to quit his post under any cricumstances and to watch closely for the enemy.

Well after the storm the officer returned to find his sentry gone. He hunted all up and down the creek but there was no sign of any sentry. Then he began to call, kind of low at first and then louder, hoping that if the sentry had taken cover any place he would answer. Finally he heard the sentry's voice coming from out in the middle of the creek, "Halt! Who's there!"

".....are you doing out there?" yelled the angry officer, "Didn't I tell you not to leave your post?"

"I hain't moved, nuther," replied the indigant sentry," the durn creek's riz."

Say Ad, the day before we were leaving for the front one of our married soldiers was complaining over in the Post Exchange. "Say," he said, "I can't go to this war, I haven't got anyone to look after my wife."

Just then a dapper little soldier of the permanent personnel, who was remaining back in the S. O. S., stepped up briskly and inquired, "What kind of a lookin' lady is your wife?"

Out at the maneuver camp the boys from ..... Co..... were quartered in a tent together. When the storm hit the camp one sundown soldier grabbed his messkit, blankets and shelterhalf and "lit" out for the open country.

"Here! Where are you going?" yelled an officer.

"Ah ain't goin', suh," panted the sundown soldier, "Ah's gone."

Of course Ad, you have been following the items in the..... telling about how we are trying to save.....from the enemy. Well the other day.....who is married and lives in..... rushed into..... tent and cried, "My.....sir, we have lost a battle."

"Good Heavens," cried the..... "Can't anyone find it?"

"Find it?" exclaimed Captain..... greatly puzzled, "How can we find a lost battle?"

"Oh, did you say battle?" said the ....., sitting down again, much relieved, "I thought you said bottle."

Well Ad, I'll have to close for this time. I would like to tell you what I think about this war, but it's against the rules to say anything. But, Ad, you know what General.....said about war being..... Well Ad, this is just a regular War.

studently yours,
Captain John Smith,
.....Infantry.

STRIPES BANNED ON ARMY PANTS

Another military catastrophe averted!

The good news came from Washington, D. C., direct from the War Department. While it brought gloom to the more dashing officers among the younger set, the older men received it with approval.

The order sarcastically and categorically refuses the request recently made for further "amendment" of the officers' uniform, to permit the use of an ornamental stripe along the seam of the black trousers worn with the white mess-jackets.

It was proposed by the originators of the idea that each branch of the service use a separate color—red for the engineers, purple for the infantry, gilt for the artillery, and so on.

"If this were permitted," the War Department observes, "the uniform would look as though it came from the wardrobe of a stranded musical comedy company. The request is denied."—The Bullet.

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; classes organized for all ages; Special Class for Enlisted Men.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Good Congregational Singing, Brief Sermon by the Chaplain.

6:00 P. M.—Special Program; Talent from Columbus expected.

7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Prayer meeting.

7:00 P. M.—Thursday, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W," 29th Infantry Area.

7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Enlisted Men's Bible Study Class at the quarters of Sgt. Edwin P. Lamb.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon by Father Moylan of Columbus, Ga.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School conducted by the Sisters from Columbus, Ga.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Alexander W. Thomas Chaplain in charge.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Sundays in the Odd Fellow's Hall, conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C.

Lecture To Recruits

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday in the Recruit Center Recreation Hall.

A most cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Infantry School command, officers, enlisted men, and civilians to attend the services of their choice each Sunday. Form the habit of attending one service each Sunday. It will do you good and will also encourage others to attend.

C. L. TORBETT
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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"The Yellow Front"

KAJOLERY KOLUM

FOR SALE—A Ford Four-Door Sedan 1924. We cannot take it to China with us, even though it has new pistons, new battery, new tires. No reasonable offer refused. Write Box 857. Phone at No. 351. Come to 178 Quiri St. It belongs to Capt. F. J. Pearson, but may belong to you.

SELLING OUT—Ordered to foreign service. Will dispose of the following articles. Come and see them. Take them away.

Dodge Touring Car. 1925. Spot light, motormeter, front and rear bumpers. Year and a half old. Driven only 15,000 miles. Sells for $375.

Cane and Mahogany Living Room Set. Davenport and two chairs. Plush upholstery and cushions.

Chaise Lounge. Just the thing for that tired feeling at Fort Benning.

Also: Cane and Mahogany Chair, Fernery with Wandering Jew. Buffet that you'll really need.

Call Capt. R. J. Williamson's Quarters in Block 23, Telephone 375.

REAL SILK HOSIERY—Mrs. Jean Chadwell, local representative, now quartered in the garrison at No. 16T60, Miller Street, (Block 16,) Telephone No. 283.

FOR SALE—Three piece Overstuffed set of furniture. Consists of two club chairs and extra large divan. Just the thing for club or recreation room. Terms. Capt. E. T. Wheatley, Phone 2344-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished three rooms, kitchenette and bath apartment one block from Army and Navy Club. Tar closet in main hall, storage space in attic. Available June 21 or earlier. For further information apply Major J. H. Stutesman, 1721 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

THEATERS

Sat., May 22—"Makers of Men" with Kennith McDonald.
Sun., May 23—"Sally of the Sawdust" with W. C. Fields.
Mon., May 24—"The Demon" with Jack Hoxie.
Tue., May 25—"Midnight Flyer" with C. Landis.
Wed., May 26—"Call of Courage" with Art Accord.
Thu., May 27—"Off the Highway" with Madge Kennedy.
Fri., May 28—"His Master's Voice" with Dog Thunder.
Sat., May 29—"The Torrent" with G. Olmstead.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

From now until the first of September, the representatives of the First National Bank and the Third National Bank, will have their offices at the Officers' Club open from 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. only, daily except Sundays.

We Print The Infantry School News
Standard Printing Co.
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High Grade Printing in all its branches. Satisfaction guaranteed on all job work. Christmas Cards and Holiday Menus of all descriptions.
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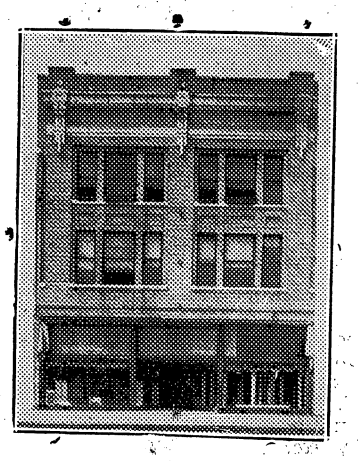
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SOOTHING SOUTH SEA MELODIES DELIGHT AT FORT LEGION MEETING

Capts. Robinson and Pakele Entertain Large Gathering. Columbus Post Again Largest in Southeast.

Despite the fact that the majority of the personnel of the fort is in the field fighting the annual battle of the Reds and the Blues, Tuesday's Legion meeting was very well attended. At least a dozen brave Legionnaires not willing to allow a meeting to pass unattended, journeyed in from the maneuver camp and spent a mighty enjoyable evening. About seventy were present.

Commander Reeves postponed the business of the evening until last in order that the program, which consisted of novelty numbers by Capts. Robinson and Pakele might be seen first.

Captain James Robinson, a member of the National Guard and Reserve Officers class is a native Hawaiian and strums a mean "uke" in the duet. He was educated in Indiana. Capt. Peter Pakele, class mate of Robinson's, holds the august position of Chief of Police in Moui but here picks a soothing string on the steel guitar and croons in perfect accord with his partner. Notwithstanding the calls for encores by the pleased Legionnaires the entertainers were forced to cut their offering short and rush back to Camp Sater, where they were due to repeat their evening's show.

Commander Reeves not being able to hold the good news concerning the results of the recent membership drive any longer, brought the house down when he announced that 1201 members had been secured in this year's drive. This exceedingly large number, Commander Reeves stated, would place the Charles S. Harrison Post at the head of the list in Georgia and the southeastern United States. Atlanta, the only other close competitor, failed in the race for the second time. This large membership gives the local post the whip hand at the coming state convention, which will take place at Albany June 17th and 18th. Owing to the large membership the number of delegates, forty-eight, and an equal number of alternate-delegates, the Post Commander called the attention of the Benning Legionnaires to the fact that if they desired to go as either delegates or alternates to notify Adjutant Frank David at the Legion Hall as soon as possible.

Announcement of the approaching boxing card was given and the match maker himself, Comrade Herb Banner, took the floor and sang the praises of his boxers and outlined their merits. He urged a large attendance stating that this card was going to be the best ever.

Announcement was made that the captured German trophies had arrived in the freight office and were ready to be set in their show place as soon as the city of Columbus allotted the appropriate place.

Several new Legionnaires were introduced and then—then "chow" call was sounded. It was a splendid meeting and the kind that is selling the Legion to the eligible at the Fort and Columbus alike. The next meeting will be held in town at the Legion Hall.

Patronize News Advertisers.

WATCHES, JEWELRY
DIAMONDS
LAMAR SMITH
Phone 3032 1131 Broad St.
Grand Theatre

OVER THE CHINA SEA

Into the land of typhoons and pigtails and rickshaws, go several officers of the garrison to observe the constant clash of rebellious Chinese from the barracks at Tien Tsin. Lieutenant Pomerene received his orders some time ago, and has been long reconciled to forsaking the stunts he pulls with fuses and blocks of T. N. T. on Norton Court. Last week-end there came the orders for the others.

Captain A. S. Champeney, Captain W. H. Evans, and Lieutenant S. L. Buracker of the student officers will proceed, as also will two of the permanents: Lieutenant McQuarrie and Captain R. J. Williamson.

Lieutenant Buracker is an old-timer at Benning, knowing it as a bachelor in the tent row for officers of the 29th that used to stand behind the Hop Room and the Commandant's quarters, and as a benedict since he took unto himself a wife and moved into Block Twenty-Three, Taneytown as it used to be called, and Hollywood as some call it since a little episode there some time ago.

Lieutenant McQuarrie's departure has already been commented upon by the Infantry School News, and it is gratuitous to remark that his presence will be missed on gridiron and basketball court—the peer of any Benning athlete we have ever had.

Captain Williamson arrived at Benning in the fall of 1922, took the course, and has for some time been commanding "H" Company of the 29th, firing his machine guns in demonstrations as a part of the famous Blues and sometimes even simulating enemy fire for the hated Reds without comment, feeding this or that group of visiting dames (Colonial Dames Convention) or other delegates. His quarters out on Perkins street are the center of a general exodus. Furniture is going hither and yon. Across the street, Captain Zellars is preparing to move to Macon, Captain Beebe is getting ready to start for the Presidio, and down the way Buracker is also packing for China.

Then, just after receiving last Saturday the nice news that he had had a three months' leave of absence approved, Captain Frank J. Pearson also got further orders to sail from San Francisco about August 20th for China. The Champion announcer of the Chattahoochee, the author of one of the army's finest books on military map reading and sketching, the inventor of a special protractor which has everything on it but the kitchen above, is one of Benning's oldest old-timers and most conspicuous too. When he leaves the swimming pool will miss his tireless trudgeon stroke, the transit will miss its principal surveying manipulator, the American Legion will have to find another fourth man for the squared circle.

BLANKETS

The findings of the Experimental Board at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., are that the "issue O. D." blanket is the most satisfactory one for the field service of troops. Numerous tests were made of many different kinds and weights of blankets. Blankets containing more wool than the present one were found to be somewhat warmer, but were too bulky for the Infantry pack. They were also found to retain moisture too long. The Board recommended that no change be made in the Army blanket now in use.

W. A. K. (who is annoyed by the vocal efforts of C. E.): "Can you sing 'Down in Honolulu'?"

C. E.: "Yes."

W. A. K.: "Well I'd rather hear you sing down there."—Third Corps Gazette.

HOW TO PACK

By Irma Thompson Ireland

During the twenty-odd years I have been knocking around in the Army before, after, and in company with a certain estimable gentleman of the U. S. A., I have packed and moved thirty-seven times, counting changes from house to house. So with that record of experience as a back-ground, what I have to say on the subject of packing might be summed up pertly in the statement that—moving is a good deal like matrimony—the first fifty years is the hardest.

Preliminary Preparations.

Now, no matter whether the question under discussion is technical or not, there is always a place to begin; and in the moving game the first thing to do when you get the packing cases off the front porch of a new home is to arrange for a daily paper—and that is where your inexperienced packer makes his initial mistake. It may be you would prefer one of the big thick dailies wtih rotogravure sections and book-reviews on Sundays, but you'll find when you come to grap table-legs and pack china, that the soft spongy quality of the yellow journals and the average local news-sheet will respond more readily to utilitarian purposes than the substantial organs of erudition and enlightenment.

Organizing for the Inevitable

The next preliminary step is entirely one of human fellowship. When your neighbors make their first call be sure to ask them what kind of jelly and preserves they like best. It's an even break that when your orders come you will have to pack in such a hurry you will give away your private stock of sweets rather than be bothered with it, so you might as well invest in "preferred" raspberry or pineapple as the case may be. You know our motto has been "Service for the Line." We aim to please—front line, back line—any old line.

A word about organization in packing. It is very important. Take the matter of sewing materials for instance. I knew an Army woman once who just put her odds and ends of ribbon, feathers, flowers, and cloth in a trunk and called it her "roll trunk." It seemed a very poor arrangement to me, for supposing she were away visiting and wired for her trunk, wouldn't her husband be sure to send her the one with the scraps in it? If he didn't then he would be the single shining example of the perfect spouse.

Years ago I began a system of cataloguing and filing my sewing materials according to their usefulness for different purposes. A few good pieces of gingham like Mary Jane's school dresses carefully saved out for patches, smaller ones for quilt blocks, and narrow strips for rug rags. That however is only a suggestion. Of course when we went to the Philippines, the box containing all my carefully labelled parcels was left in San Francisco. Mary Jane had to do with alien patches on her rent garments and by the time we were able to locate the box again said garments were outgrown and done for. Candor compels the statement also as regards organization that when circumstances prevent me from personally attending to the minor details of the packing, I usually find my crochet wools in the ice-cream freezer and the contents of the medicine cabinet as likely as not in my husband's boots.

Fortune Teller's Guess Good As Any Any

Scrap-books and envelope collections of souvenirs, dance-cards, photos, picture postals, and keep-sakes of the children are wonderful things to have; but for Army people, my earnest advice is to seek a reliable fortune-teller, get her to look into the future and give you a hint as to the spot on the globe where you will eventually retire from the service, then ship your souvenirs in standard Quartermaster boxes to the nearest government warehouse and forget them.

Because I did not realize many of these things in my early days of Army life I find myself now unable to tell which baby shoes belonged to little Billy and which bonnet was Mary Jane's. The shoes and bonnets are packed and stored in Warehouse 29, Army Base, Boston, Mass., and the kodak album, baby-books, and old letter for identification in another standard Quartermaster box in San Antonio, Texas, or Fort Eustis, Va. I dread the time when Billy's wife asks me for his baby shoes. Perhaps he will be able to get at them for his grandson if they hold out that long. Of course, with the younger ones I have not allowed any such awkward situation to embarrass me. I solve the problem easily by sending bundles of torn and out-grown clothing to worthy charities, only retaining outline prints of hands and feet for the family history.

Perplexing Practical Problems

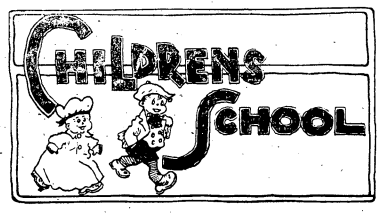
So much for the more intimate personal side of packing. When one approaches the practical every-six-or-ten-months job of getting one's household possessions together and ready to ship by boat, train, or motor-truck, there are countless perplexities to be taken into consideration. For instance,—suppose you are living in a rented house or apartment, using your own furniture; and your husband is ordered to duty with troops where you will be entitled to the use of Government quarters and perquisites. You must then rent, sell, give away, or store the dining-room suite you were forced to buy when you took the apartment. Also the gas-stove, dressing-table, book-selves, ice-box, duofold, and twenty-five or thirty window-shades possessed of a most exasperating individuality.

Gas Ranges and Rented Piano

You have waited six weeks for the definite order, not knowing what to do with your stuff. At the last possible moment the order comes and you put your "ad" in the paper. Besides the furniture, you may have an unexpired lease on the apartment; and while you are rushing wildly about getting your personal belongings into the packing cases, throwing things at trunks, and answering the telephone, you are expected to show people through the apartment, explaining the heating system and the rules about children and dogs; stopping at times to rescue your floor-lamp and victrola from the second-hand man, and caution the carpenters about scratching the walls. By the time the crate sand boxes have been loaded onto the truck it's a safe bet that the gas-range and rented piano have been carefully packed for shipment to Fort Blank half-way across the continent while some gloating female is ogling herself in the colonial mirror you swore you would not part with for love nor money.

(Contined next week)

Captain Clifton M. Brown, 33rd Inf., formerly of Fort Benning and the Department of Experiment, died at Fort Clayton, C. Z., May 6, 1926. He was born in Freeport, Ill. Aug. 23, 1890, and during the War with Spain served in the 1st Wisconsin National Guard. He entered the Regular Army as a second lieutenant of the 45th Infantry in 1917. He was a graduate of the United States Infantry School, and had been on duty at various posts in the United States.



The children's school is very proud of two little girls who won pins for having written the best letters to Mr. Naegaele, about his art exhibit last year.

Idalee Baxter was in the second grade at the time, and Charlotte Cotton, who is now in Ft. Leavenworth, was in the third grade.

83rd Field Artillery

GUNNERS BEAT JORDAN CITY

Last Saturday afternoon the 83rd beat everything that opposed them—old Jup Pluvius—the Umpire — the Breaks of the Game—and Jordan City, by a 12 to 9 score. The score does not signify—if it did, the score would have been about 25 to 1. In reality, the 83rd's end of the debate was the result of aggressive and heady baseball, with the odds with the umpire. Lazy-Bones, better known as Cue-Ball Smith, twirled his usual lackadaisical but baffling game. To enumerate the outstanding stars of the game would be but to offer a roster of the team. To date the 83rd has played 15 games and has never relinquished the big end of the tally. No team is invulnerable but it is the hope of the gunners to pit their prowess against any of the many good teams in the vicinity.

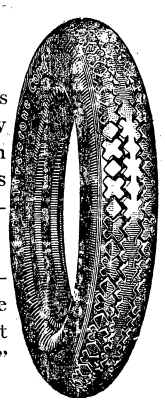
WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

Ride on the Tires That Save You Money!

51

Firestone

High Pressure Cords

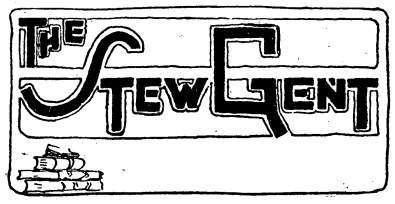


Experience proves that true tire economy is best achieved when highest quailty tires only are used as regular equipment.

Firestones are quality tires plus—they're the original "Most Miles per Dollar" equipment.

Post Exchange Filling Station

Fort Benning, - - Ga.



The Cricket Tea Room,
Columbus, Ga.,
April 29, 1926.

Dear Major Rice:

We, the girls of the Cricket Tea Room, wish to thank you for your kind efforts in assisting us in securing the recent assignments of several officers of your company. We realize that all the nice officers in Company "C" could not be assigned to Fort Benning but we believe that the nicest and kindest ones were. We have in mind, Lieutenants Wilson (all us girls call him Carl), Raymond MacDonald (he is nice even tho he is married), and Nic Woodward (we know that Nic is soon to be married but he is so friendly) and then Captain Venable. Do you know, that any one that really doesn't know Ben would think him shy but to us girls he is just Ben. He says that he likes for the girls to call him Ben.

We are sorry that the school year is almost over but we do think that some of the boys might wait until the term actually is; we mean Captain Minus and McMullin; we used to be so thrilled when they came in to see us but now they will not notice us, especially that little Captain Minus; several of the girls are broken hearted.

And Major is it really too late to get Lieut. Simpson's orders changed. You know, Panama is so far away and I like Jack so much; it will be hard to replace him. Still, I some times think that he might ask for transportation for a new "dependent". (Don't breathe this to a soul). Yours until next year when we might call on you again for assistance.

We are so sincere,
Marie Cricket,
For all the Cricket Girls.

SOLDIER SAM STUART STILL STARRING ON COLUMBUS LEAGUERS

Big Benning Boy From the I. S. D. Nears Top Notch in Batting Averages.

Readers of the Columbus papers are getting so accustomed to seeing "Two-base hits: Stuart 2" or "Home Runs: Stuart" in the summaries of games played by the Columbus Foxes, that they would not be at all surprised to read that big league scouts are hastening to the South Georgia city to watch the big boy perform.

Sam played five games for the Musketeers this spring and wielded a wicked mace, leading the batters of Milburn's prides with the fine average of .474. Ever since joining the Columbus Foxes, the big boy has been hitting at an astounding rate. Figures released Sunday which included last Saturday's game showed the tall first sacker swatting at a .392 clip with 29 hits in 74 trips to the pan. In the three games played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week he connected safely 7 times in 13 times at bat and raised his mark to .448. He is second only to Bebe Parrish among the Fox clubbers, and has been gradually gaining on the big right fielder, until now the only difference is that Stuart has made 39 hits in 87 at bats, while Parrish has the same number of hits but has faced the pitchers officially once less than our hero. We expect the Bennnig product to be leading ere long.

Look out Reds, if Sam gets back into uniform in time for the garrison baseball series.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

WEST POINT MEN IN THE MINORITY

Washington, Feb. 17.—Fewer than a third of the officers of the regular army are West Pointers, according to statistics compiled by the War Department, showing that of the 11,786 on active duty Dec. 31 only 3,134, or 27 per cent., were graduates of the Academy.

These statistics show that the largest group of army officers by source of appointment on that date comprised the 3,708 emergency officers of the World War, who were later commissioned in the regular establishment. Closely approximating the latter group were the 3,678 officers appointed from civil life, this group including those originally appointed directly from civil life or as provisional Second Lieutenants from military colleges, and officers and enlisted men of the National Guard and Reserve Corps.

On December 31 a total of 367 volunteer officers of the Spanish-American War, most of whom are now colonels or lieutenant colonels, were still on the active list of the Army. Eight hundred and ninety-five officers on the active list received their commission directly from the regular Army, having risen from the enlisted ranks.

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

BENNING PIONEER HONORED

Mrs. John Singleton Switzer, wife of Col. J. S. Switzer, U. S. A., formerly of Benning, was made an honorary member of the Brattlbeoro (Vt.) Woman's Club at the observance of the 30th anniversary of the Club on May 6, Mrs. Switzer has been president of the club for two years, but as she is leaving Brattleboro soon she was succeeded by Mrs. Murray M. Tucker, who was elected at the meeting. After the routine of reading the minutes, Mrs. Switzer gave her report, speaking of the position the club holds in that community and thanking the members for their support during the two pears she has been president.

BASEBALL

COLUMBUS FOXES

(Southeastern League)

See the League Leaders in action against

ALBANY

May 22, 24, 25

"Sam Stuart's Still Socking"

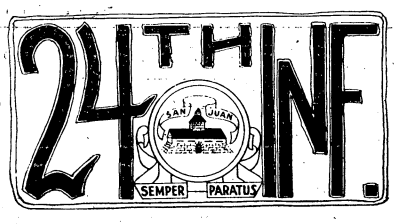
DUCO DUCO and VARNISHING —By— LEWIS and HUMPHREY 936 Broad St. Orders placed through POST EXCHANGE DUCO

DRINK

Coca-Cola

In Bottles

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
PHONE 457



DANCE BY COMPANY "L"

Wednesday evening's dance at the Service Club sponsored by Company "L" was one of the largest and best attended held in the regimental area this season. Particularly profuse was the number and variety of the prizes for dancing. Some of the soldier prize winners were rather modest about giving their names for Terpsichorean proficiency, but the following were given nice rewards for heel and toe ability: Waltz prizes—first to the wife of Nelson Gilchrist, second to Corporal C. E. Thompson's spouse and Corporal Brown; one step prizes—first to the wife of F. M. Dogan, second to Nelson Gilchrist's wife. Charleston prizes—first to Bernice Woods and Pvt. Sloan Williams, second to Lucy May Brown and Pvt. R. L. Cox.

Sloan Williams and his partner took the Charleston in a walk, avoiding the freak antics of the new-fangled dance, and displaying a smoothness of action and a perfection of team work and coordination that made them the clear superiors of any of the other contestants on the floor.

The following members of the committee contributed largely to the success of the evening's entertainment: Sergt. Larkin, Pvt. Elisha Thompson, Corp. C. E. Thompson's wife, Corp. Rogers on the refreshments, and Pvt. Lewis as announcer.

LEGIONNAIRES MAKE MERRY AT LaGRANGE DISTRICT MEETING

Fun and Frolic Mark 4th District Convention in Hospitable Georgia City

The Fourth Georgia District convention of the American Legion was held last Friday at LaGrange, where a large and interesting program was arranged for the entertainment of the visiting delegates. Fifteen Legionnaires journeyed from Columbus and Fort Benning to LaGrange, Captain Bert Lennon and Captain Saulnier representing the Fort.

The business session was held in the morning and the afternoon devoted to a genuine good time. The committee on entertainment picked an ideal setting to stage their party—the LaGrange Country Club. The 22nd Infantry band was present from Atlanta and furnished delightful music. At the executive meeting Mr. Hauch Peters, of Manchester, was elected executive committeeman for the coming Albany state convention.

Shortly after 6 o'clock the boards were spread with a sumptious barbecue of succulent pork, lamb and beef and the usual tasty side dishes.

In the evening a monster parade was staged, serving as a double honor. The city of LaGrange took the opportunity to open up the new "Whiteway" lighting system. Hundreds of prettily dressed college and high school girls with a bevy of little grammar school tots augmented the Legionnaire parade. Afterward the paraders massed in front of the court house and the mayor led in singing the civic song, "On, LaGrange." As the last notes died away his honor closed the switch, causing the street to burst into a flame of light.

The Legionnaires left LaGrange firmly convinced that they had had a splendid time and had been royally entertained by an enterprising, hustling city. The Columbus delegation returned home that night.

THE MASSACRE AT BALANGIGA

Captain Thomas W. Connell, 9th Infantry, for whom one of the maneuver camps was named, was killed at Balangiga, Samar P. I. together with twenty-nine men of his command by a band of 400 natives who were considered friendly, on September 28, 1901.

The follwoing is taken from the official report made by Captain Edwin V. Bookmiller, 9th Infantry, who was sent to the scene on the following day in command of Company "G", 9th Infantry:

"At 6:30 A. M., September 28th, breakfast time, a number of the prisoners were at work and about twenty more had appeared voluntarily near Number One Post and the tents, apparently waiting to be set to work by the 1st Sergeant. The 1st Sergeant was at this time at breakfast in the kitchen. Nearly all of the men were at breakfast in tents in front of the kitchen. The men who lived in barracks "G", were eating under this building: some few were walking to or from the kitchen. At the guardhouse there were but the Sentinel on Number One and the Sergeant of the Guard. Private Gamlin, a member of the guard, had taken breakfast, went to his quarters in main building to return his messkit, and immediately relieved the Seneinel on Number Two Post. When he was in quarters he saw no one in them.

Corporal Burke, with others, were at breakfast under barracks "G". The Chief of Police (Native) came near him, leaned against a pillar of the building then walked along post number two towards barracks "F". As the sentinel passed him, he seized the sentinel's rifle, gave a loud call, the Church bells rang and a rush was made by the natives simultaneously on the different barracks, officers quarters and on men at the breakfast table and kitchen.

The sentinel on number one and the sergeant of the guard were killed at once, and the native prisoners and others near, rushed into the main barracks. From East of kitchen the natives rushed upon men at breakfast.

A few men gained entrance to the main barracks by a ladder at Northeast corner of building: Others rushed up the stairs with the natives; some were cut down in attempting to reach the building. A struggle ensued to obtain possession of the rifles.

At barracks "G", the men under the building rushed into it with the natives, but all the naitves who entered this building were killed or driven away; and from this building eight rifles were secured and fire opened upon the insurgents which drove them to cover. When this firing began some natives threw rifles out of the windows of main building, others jumped out with them. In this way, more rifles were secured and the entire force of the enemy driven back.

At the officers quarters which were entered from the church and rear by the enemy, 1st Lieut. E. A. Bumpus, 9th Infantry, and Major R. S. Griswold, Surgeon, U. S. V., were killed in their rooms. Capt. T. W. Connell, 9th Infantry, evidently jumped from window and was killed about twenty feet from the building. The two members of the guard were both killed at sentinels post.

Acting 1st Sergt. James M. Randles was killed in kitchen.

When the enemy was driven back, Sergeant Frank Betron being the senior non-commissioned officer present, took command.

After holding the place for one hour, during which the enemy kept on outskirts of town, but made no attack, Sergeant Betron collected the wounded and embarked in five barrotas (native boats) for Basey, twenty-five miles distant. Before leaving dock Sergt. Markley with two men returned to barracks for flag and to burn the building, but was fired upon and did not succeed in burning it.

Sergeant Betron with two barrotas, arrived at Basey at 4:00 A. M., September 29th. His party consisted of twenty-five men, twenty-two of whom were wounded, and two bodies of men who had died en route.

Sergt. Markley and one private had been sent ahead to report, but had lost course and landed at Tanauan, Leyte.

When last seen, one barrota contained three men, two of them severely wounded. One of these men, Private Powers, was seen on coast dead early next morning by Private Berthoff. The others, Privates Wingo and Driscoll were missing.

The other barrota containing Privates Berthoff and three wounded Marak, Litto Armani and Buhrer foundered. These men reached the shore where they remained during the night. At daylight Privates Berthoff and Marak set off to find a barrota. When they returned with one they saw Armani and Buhrer surrounded by insurgents and they were forced to abandon them. Privates Berthoff and Marak were picked up at sea later by my Command en route to Balangiga.

At 9:00 A. M. September 29th, I left Basey with fifty-five men Company "G", and eight men Company "C" on S. S. Pittsburg. Landed at Balangiga at 12:30 P. M. As it could be seen that the insurgents were abandoning the place, I opened fire as soon as the steamer arrived within five hundred yards of the town. As we entered the town the main barracks were burning, but it was evident that the ordnance had been carried away. Twenty-three rifles and twenty-two thousand rounds of ammunition were in basement of this building.

Of the sixty-eight rifles in hand of men, twenty-three were brought to Basey, and four lost at sea. Twelve others were rendered unserviceable by throwing away the bolts.

The insurgents secured fifty-two serviceable rifles and with that taken in belts, twenty-six thousand rounds of ammunition.

I secured most of the commissary supplies, nearly all of which were burned, it not being practicable to take same aboard ship.

The bodies of the three officers and twenty-nine men were buried in plaza in front of church.

The town was burned; Command embarked at 6:15 P. M., and reached Basey at 12:00 midnight.

The total garrison consisted of three officers, one hospital corps man and seventy men of Company "C", 9th Infantry.

Three officers and twenty-nine men were killed at Balangiga; one Hospital Corps man and five men of Company missing at Balangiga—undoubtedly killed and bodies consumed in barracks or carried out to sea. Missing en route to Basey, two; killed en route to Basey, three; died of wounds en route to Basey, two; arrived at Basey, or Tanauan, Leyte, twenty-nine, twenty-two of whom were wounded. The number of insurgents killed is estimated at fifty.

The number of insurgents who took part in the attack was about four hundred.

It is not known who was the leader of this attack, but the town Presidente and Chief of Police were at least the organizers and promoters. The Presidente was near the kitchen when the attack was made. Both these men were killed.

Very respectfully,
Sgd. Edwin V. Bookmiller,
Captain 9th Infantry,
Commanding.

MOTORISTS

Traveling to, from, in the South will find up-to-the-minute road information in

Southern Trails & Trips
(Single copy for 25c)
Columbus, Georgia

ANNOUNCING
The Opening of The
Beacon Beach Hotel
Beacon Beach, Florida

If you have never been here, ask some one who has before you decide where you will spend your vacation.

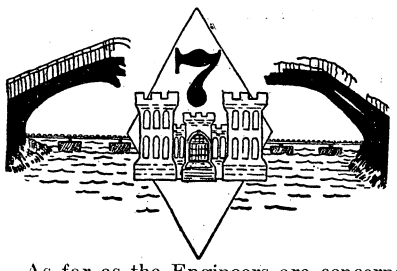
J. T. Gilbert, Prop.

There's plenty of Poison Oak and Poison Ivy in the woods now
DERMAZOL
is by far the best medicine for poisoning by these plants.
HICKS AND JOHNSON Drug Store
24 12th Street
Have It In Stock

Home Savings Bank
"The White Bank"
Capital $100,000.00
Surplus 65,000.00
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 Representative:
R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190

Home Made CAKES
FOR SALE
The Cricket

Blanchard & Booth Co.
1126 Broad St., Columbus, Ga.
Ready-to-Wear
Dry Goods
and Notions



As far as the Engineers are concerned the maneuvers are over. The company returned last Monday from Sulphur Springs after spending almost three weeks getting the place fixed up for the student officers to have their annual scrap.

To Pvt. Chamberlain, pitcher extraordinary, goes the distinctive honor of winning the first game for the Engineers. The Print Shop was the victim by the score of 9-4. Cameron and Kingsbury of the Engineers and Palmer of the Printers each clouted the ball for the circuit.

Tuesday afternoon at Gowdy Field the 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. beat the Engineers 11-3. Pitcher McDuffy of the 2nd Bn. who last week twirled a no hit no run game against the I. S. D. did the flinging and held the Engineers to 6 hits. Details of the game will be found on the sport page.

Corporals Fisher, and Featherstone are on a three day pass to the wilds of Alabama. They will be back Saturday but God knows how.

1st Sergt. Gensch was discharged per E. T. S. last Saturday and re-enlisted the following day. He is now on a 90-day furlough to Illinois. St. Sergt. McGriff will act as 1st Sergt. for the next three months.

Pvts. 1Cl. Spencer and Surgeoner have been elevted to Corporals and Pvt. Hutchinson to Pvt. 1Cl. effective Wednesday. The drinks are on them, boys. Gather around. We have in Corporal Spencer the highest (not ranking) noncommissioned officer in the post.

Co. "A" 7th Engrs.—15th Tanks

For the third time in about as many weeks the Tanks beat the Engineers. The latest of the series happened at Tank Stadium last Friday and the score was 8-3.

Perkins of the Engineers established himself as a promising pitcher by holding the hard hitting Tankers to four bingles while Layman of the Tanks was almost as stingy permitting the Engineers four hits. Wade, center fielder of the Tanks was the whole works being responsible for two of his teams hits and four of their runs. In the third inning he smashed the pill to deep centerfield for a home run with two mates on the bags.

The feature of the game was a great catch by Hankins. He came in from deep left to get Layman's line drive and caught it at his shoe tops while on the run.

Tanks	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sullivan, 2b.	4	0	0	4	5	0
Smith, W. J., c.	2	1	0	2	2	0
Hall, ss.	4	0	0	3	5	0
Smith, A., 1b.	4	1	0	13	0	2
Wade, cf.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Langford, lf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Sweeney, 3b.	4	1	1	2	1	3
Mays, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Layman, p.	4	1	0	0	4	1
Totals	31	8	4	27	17	6

Engineers	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cameron, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	2
Wigley, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mallory, ss.	4	1	1	4	2	2
Spencer, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hankins, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cardell, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Danielski, 2b.	4	1	1	2	2	1
Grove, c.	4	0	2	6	3	1
Perkins, p.	4	0	1	0	3	2
Totals	35	3	6	24	10	8

Summary: Earned runs: Eng., 2; Tanks, 4. Two base hits: Wade, Mallory, Grove. Home run: Wade. Base on balls: off Perkins, 4; off Layman, 1. Struck out: by Perkins, 4; by Layman, 2. Double plays: Sullivan to Hall to Smith, A. Hit by pitcher: by Perkins, Sullivan.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

Quartermaster Corps

Supplies Branch

Mrs. Talbutt is on leave for two weeks, visiting relatives at Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. L. R. Shaw will be on duty at the Compress Warehouse, Columbus, until after July 1st.

Pvt. Wiley C. Chandler is still dispensing electric percolators.

Transportation Branch

"Have you yet decided where to spend your vacation this summer. If not, it would pay you to investigate opportunities offered by the Q. M. 60 C. M. Short Line. Annual excursions to Harmony Church are now operating. Trains at all hours, by appointment. The 'Erysipelas Special' makes the trip daily; corned beef, soft drinks, and music by Military Bands are notable features of this beautiful train. Special Low fares are in effect. Extra attractive prices on one-way tickets.

For full information, call or see the Assistant Vice-President and General Manager, Mr. Hug at Q. M. office, or apply direct to our City Passenger and Freight Agent, Mr. E. Lee at the Round House.

Quartermaster Detachment

There is only one more month before the Quartermaster Corps' Birthday party. Captain Turgeon and his able assistants are alredy putting things in order for that day.

Following the example of the Second Bn., 29th Infantry, the Quartermaster Corps has secured a nickname for its baseball club. From now on it's the "Bandits". And by the way the "Bandits" want some games on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Lieut. Byrd must have brought the Pole part of the way back with him by the looks of the weather lately.

Thanks for the "Satellites" of last week's edition of the News. In our opinion a more deserving subject could not have been found than Staff Sgt. Williamson.

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

The Print Shop baseball nine are playing somewhat off thier usual big league form lately. We dropped one to the Thirtieth Street Tigers Sunday and a practice game to the Engineers Saturday. Just a little off, that's all. And of course the winners got all the breaks

Mr. Carl Smith has returned from his 15-day leave and has resumed his duties at the shop. Not being a garrulous person, we have to use Sherlock Holmes methods on him and we deduce from the amount of tackle he left with, that he spent the major portion of his leave in the gentle art of angling. However, no slump in the fish market quotations has been noticed as yet.

Private William Jobe has been assigned to the Print Shop and although the work is new to him, he promises to become an expert binderyman.

MILK REPORTS

Following are the results of the milk examinations made in the laboratory on May 12, 1926:

	But. Fat %	Bac. per cc.
Fussell's Dairy	4.6	124,000
Miller Brothers	4.4	6,000
Well's Dairy	5.0	21,000

29TH INF.

Service Company
Fort Benning, Ga.,
May 13th, 1926.

Notice Notice Notice Notice Notice
Spring is here.

So all you birds that is going North pack up your nest and turn it in before you leave.

Signed by
Wm. Middleton.

RESERVISTS JOIN 29TH FOR INACTIVE TRAINING IN THEIR WAR REGIMENT

Louisianans Are Attached to Units of the First Battalion of the Demonstrationists

Twelve officers of the Reserve Corps may be expected to come here from the state of Louisiana to join their regiment, the 29th Infantry. In accordance with the War Department's plan of having every reserve officer assigned to some definite regiment with which he would serve in the event of a general mobilization, these officers have been designated to fill the commissioned strength of the Third Battalion of the 29th Infantry, that battalion now being inactive, and existing merely on paper.

During the maneuver and summer training periods, these officers may serve with the First Battalion of the Infantry School's demonstration regiment which is the active associate of the Third Battalion. They will come here to Fort Benning at their own expense. They will receive no pay or allowances for their service. They are merely doing their bit towards preparedness in order to learn by practical work with a war strength infantry battalion what would be their duties in active field training.

Following are the names of the officers so assigned: Major William Bruce Wylie, 1516 Third street, New Orleans, La.; Lieutenant Robert Carter Crawford, 6321 Peters street, New Orleans, La.; Captain George Herbert Thrush, Jr., 635 St. Charles street, New Orleans, La., and Lieutenants Arthur William Hyatt, 407 Camp street, New Orleans, La., George Harold Bagnette, 119 Camp street, New Orleans, La.; Merrill Montfor Bernard, Crowley, La.; John Gordon Hewitt, Shreveport, La.; Howard Joseph Hubener, 919 Octavia street, New Orleans, La.; Claude Wortham Davis, Homer, La.; George Thomas Madison, Bastrop, La.; John Clifford Grout, 810 Union street, New Orleans, La.; Casper Borland Apple, 1221 Lowerline street, New Orleans, La.

"YES, WE HAVE NO FIELD CLERKS"

The Army Field Clerks have gone forever. When the President signed a bill (S. 3283) a few days ago, the War Department issued an order just received at Headquarters appointing all Army Field Clerks and Field Clerks. Quartermaster Corps, as Warrant Officers in the Army. More than 350 Field Clerks became Warrant Officers, with the privileges, pay, allowances and retirement provisions of the Warrant Officer grade.

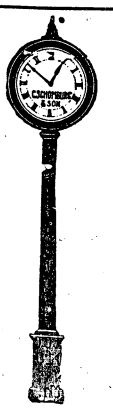
The following named Field Clerks at this garrison have been appointed Warrant Officers: Mr. Richard F. Bolton, Chief Clerk, Office of the Quartermaster; Mr. Henry Senft, Purchase Branch, Quartermaster Office.

Pure sweet butter, fresh eggs and milk give Southern Cakes that delicious, home-made flavor.

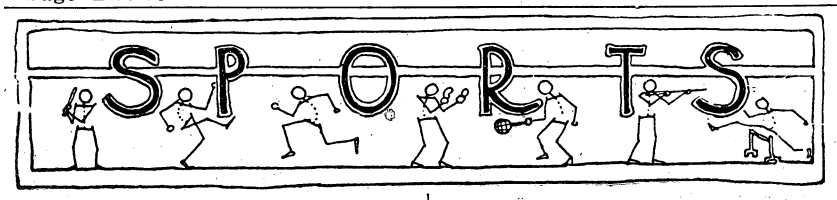
Many varieties to choose from in 3 sizes—50c, 25c, 10c.

Southern Cake
"Made to suit the Southern Housewife"

HAVOLINE OIL
The standard lubricant for all motor cars. A special oil for every make motor.
On Sale at Post Exchange Filling Station



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.**



SUNDAY VICTORY GIVES 24TH INFANTRY CLEAN SWEEP OF BARON SERIES

Visitors Err at Critical Moments and Lose Second Straight by 7-4 Count.

Trammel opened the fourth turn at bat for the 24th Infantry with a single, and took second on Battles sacrifice. Bell hit to Odem and the visiting third sacker bluffed a throw to first and neatly trapped Trammel between second and third, but in the following run down Smith, Baron pitcher, dropped the ball and when the dust had lifted Trammel was perched on third and Bell was sitting on the second sack with a broad grin on his face. Hayward grounded to the box and Smith beat him to the first sack for the out unassisted. This should have been the third out, but it wasn't, so F. Williams crashed a wicked liner to left for a clean single. Birdine was squarely in front of the ball, but let it get away from him. It rolled to the scoreboard and by the time Birdine got it back to the infield there wasn't anybody left on the sacks and the 24th had broken a 2-2 tie. The three runs so kindly presented to the soldiers eventually proved the winning margin, as the final count was 24th 7, Black Barons 4.

Trammel opposed Smith at the opening of Sunday's game and went the full route, although the Barons collected 9 safeties off his delivery and constantly threatened to massacre the 24th pitching ace. Smith gave way to Calhoun after the 6th round with the 24th leading 6-4. The soldiers made one run off Calhoun during his two inning tour.

Bell scored enough runs to tie the visitors and his teammates made three more to win. F. Williams made two timely hits and King delivered himself of a blow that meant a run. King aided in two fast double plays which killed off Baron rallies. In the second double killing the 24th second sacker made a perfect peg to S. Williams at first while falling flat.

Black Barons	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McAllister, 1b.	5	1	4	11	0	0
Meredith, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Smith, lf.-p.	4	0	0	1	4	1
Mitchell, rf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Kimp, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
P. Williams, c.	4	1	2	1	2	1
McIntyre, ss.	4	0	1	1	5	0
Odem, 3b.	4	2	2	3	3	0
Birdine, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	1
Calhoun, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	9	24	17	4

24th Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bell, rf.	2	4	1	0	0	0
Nash, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hayward, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
F. Williams, cf.	5	1	2	1	0	1
King, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	1
Hampton, c.	3	0	1	7	0	1
Seats, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	3
S. Williams, 1b.	4	1	2	12	1	0
Trammell, p.	3	1	1	2	4	0
Totals	30	7	9	27	13	6

Score by innings:

Barons	020	000	200—4
24th Infantry	110	301	01x—7

Two base hits: Odem (2), McAllister. Sacrifice hits: Meredith, Birdine, Battles, Hayward, Seats. Stolen bases: Smith, McIntyre, Battles. Left on bases: Barons, 9; 24th, 9. Double plays: King to S. Williams, Seats to King to S. Williams, Meredith to McIntyre to McAllister. Struck out: by Trammel, 5. Bases on balls: Off Trammel, 1; off Smith, 3; off Calhoun, 2. Hit by pitcher: by Smith 2 (Battles, Bell.) Wild pitch: Trammel. Pitching summary: Off Smith, 6 runs, 8 hits in 6 innings; off Calhoun, 1 run, 1 hit in 2 innings. Losing pitcher: Smith. Umpires: Jones and Fisher.

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

BLACK BARONS BEATEN IN SERIES OPENER BY 24TH INFANTRY TEAM

V. Williams' Portside Slants Turn Back Birmingham Invaders as Mates Bunch Hits

About a month ago the Birmingham Black Barons paid Gowdy Field a three day visit and in three games annexed the scalps of the 24th Infantry team exactly three times. This was unexpected, as the west enders have a team that is mighty hard to beat, and the memory rankled in the breast of each and every member of the soldier crew. "R-r-r-evenge" they shouted in unison, and so Captain Eberle prevailed upon the Birmingham team to come back again. Saturday night the 24th went to bed happy as the big scoreboard on Gowdy Field showed 5 tallies for the soldiers' share of the afternon's pastime, while a 2 was opposite the name of the Barons.

V. Williams, who throws with the unorthodox fin, pitched for the Happy Hearts and it was the concensus of opinion that he did considerable pitching. The Barons nicked his forkside shoots for 9 blows, but only in the second and fourth frames did any material damage result. Successive singles by Kimp, P. Williams and Davis enabled the first named to tally in round number two, while in the fourth Mitchell made the circuit on his single and steal and a wild throw by Seats. Elsewhere the visitors were not valid as a scoring combination. Snappy fielding behind Williams aided not a little. Seats at short, though charged with an error, covered acres of ground and handled ten chances, many of them hard ones. King's name appeared in two fast double killings.

The home lads lost no time in getting under way. Battles opened the ball with a slashing double to left. Bell beat out a bunt and stole. Hayward sent his fellows home with a single to right. Another run in the second was a present from Odem and Davis, who suddenly developed very generous natures. Sloan Williams went all the way to second when Odem hurled far over McAllister's head after fielding a roller. V. Williams sacrificed him to third. Davis appeared to have three thumbs attempting to field Battles grounder, and Williams came over.

These three runs were sufficient to win the game, but to make it unanimous the 24th added another in the fifth inning and a final tally in the seventh.

Black Barons	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McAllister, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Meredith, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	1
Smith, lf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Mitchell, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kimp, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
P. Williams, c.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Davis, ss.	4	0	2	3	1	1
Odem, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1	2
Beverly, p.	3	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	35	2	9	24	10	4

24th Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, lf.	5	1	2	2	1	0
Bell, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Hayward, 3b.	4	1	2	4	1	0
F. Williams, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	1
King, 2b.	2	1	1	2	4	1
Hampton, c.	2	0	1	1	1	0
Seats, ss.	4	0	1	5	5	1
S. Williams, 1b.	4	1	0	10	0	0
V. Williams, p.	2	0	0	1	4	1
Totals	32	5	10	27	16	4

Score by innings:

Barons	010	100	000—2
24th Infantry	210	010	10x—5

Two base hits: Battles, Smith. Sacrifice hits: King, V. Williams, Hampton. Stolen Bases: Mitchell, Bell. Double plays: Seats to King to S. Williams, V. Williams to King. Left on bases: Barons, 6; 24th, 9. Struck out: By V. Williams, 1; by Beverly, 3. Bases on balls: off Beverly, 3. Umpires: Jones and Fisher.

SWIFT TROUNCES TERRIBLE TANKS

Swift Millers administered a drubbing to the Terrible Tankers of Fort Benning Saturday afternoon to the tune of 11 to 7, on Swift lot.

Swift garnered thirteen hits as compared wiht eight for the soldiers. Brannon and Smith used their bludgeons effectively for the textilers.

Players were handicapped by the biting wind.

Batteries for Swift: Griger and Burks; Tanks: Weatherford, McFarlin and Bowe.

MERITAS DEFEATS KELLYS

Meritas defeated the Second Battalion of the Twenty-ninth Infantry at the mill lot Saturday afternoon by a score of 11 to 6.

Four errors of the Doughboys all made by Davis, catcher, were responsible to a great extent for the Meritas victory. Davis is an outfielder, but the Second Battalion was in need of a backstop and Davis was put behind the plate. In addition to his four errors, two passed balls were marked against him. Newman, pitcher for the soldiers, was wild, walking six men.

The hitting of both teams featured, the victors gathering fourteen safeties and the losers thirteen. Willis knocked a homer for the losers in the third.

The box:

Meritas	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Parnell, 2b.	1	2	1	1	1	0
Peddy, ss.	4	0	0	2	5	0
Massey, c.	4	1	1	2	7	0
Thomason, 1b.	5	1	3	9	0	0
Tillman, lf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Morgan, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brent, rf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Tuggle, cf.	5	2	3	4	0	0
Trammel, p.	4	1	1	6	4	0
Ellerbee, 3b.	4	3	3	1	1	0
Totals	36	11	14	27	18	0

Battalion	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Daniels, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Meyers, cf.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Willis, ss.	4	3	3	2	2	0
Parris, lf.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Newman, p.	5	2	3	5	2	0
Davis, c.	5	0	1	1	1	4
McAllister, 1b.	5	0	1	6	1	0
McDuffy, 3b.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Lehman, 2b.	2	0	0	2	4	0
Thompson, rf.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	38	6	13	24	13	4

Score by innings:

				R.	H.	E.
2nd Bn.	001	120	002—	6	13	4
Meritas	013	034	00x—11	14		0

Umpire, Krebs; scorer, Craine.

TANKERS DOWN KELLYS

In a game full of hits and exciting moments the 15th Tank Battalion defeated the 2nd Battalion 29th Infantry on the Tank diamond Wednesday. Score 6 to 5. The 2nd Bn. rally in the 7th fell short.

The feature of the game was the hitting of Sullivan and A. Smith of the Tanks, both getting Homers.

For the Doughboys Hi Davis and Bebe Daniel starred. Hi getting a Homer, double, and a single in 3 trips to the plate and our own Peewee getting 2 singles and a free pass to first in 4 times up.

The score by innings:

				R	H	E
2nd Bn.	010	000	4—	5	8	0
Tanks	000	123	x—	6	9	0

Seven innings by agreement.

Batteries: McDuffy and LaGrosse; McFarlin and Bowe.

VENGEFUL

Lawyer—Don't you think $25,000 will be punishment enough for his breach of promise?

The Aggrieved—No, indeed! I want him to marry me.—Judge.

There is an old army story: A soldier was being tried for drunkenness. The corporal of his squad swore the man was not drunk. Asked how he knew, he said:

He was laying there in the street, Captain, and I kicked him and he opened his eyes, so I know he wasn't drunk."—Liberty.

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

OPERATING UNDER GOVERNMENT FRANCHISE.

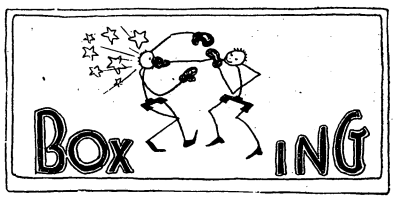
BOND AND LIABILITY INSURANCE PROVIDED.

SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES.

CITY 410 PHONES POST 224



CARD FOR LEGION BOUTS INCLUDES BENNING BOY IN SEMI-FINAL FIGHT

Red Keenan to Meet Mickey Kendrick in Columbus Boxing Show Set for May 26th.

Benning fight fans will get an opportunity to see "Red" Keenan, featherweight pride of the 29th Infantry mix and mingle with Mickey Kendrick, Columbus favorite, on May 26th in the municipal stadium in Columbus. These two good boys are scheduled to fight it out in the semi final go of the big boxing show to be staged by the Charles S. Harrison Post of the American Legion. The last time they met Mickey managed to land on Red's jaw in the second and put him asleep but Red is set to come back.

Larry Avera and Johnny Flynn do the main performing. Chief Otalvaro, former soldier, meets Kid Earle of Columbus in the main preliminary and Bray and Chambers will pry off the evening's lid.

Sidney Simons, chairman of the Post' athletic committee has appointed committees to arrange for the first of a series of boxing shows to be staged in Columbus by the Legionaires.

The first card, already mentioned, will be presented in the municipal stadium on May 26th. It will also be the first outdoor boxing card given in Columbus this season and should bring out a big following of fight fans from Benning.

Personnel of the committees, on which there are a number of Benningites, follows:

Matchmaking: H. S. Banner, Judge A. A. Lynch, Dr. Bert Tillery and Harry M. Littleton.

Ticket committee: Frank David, Capt. Bert Lennon, George C. Woodruff.

Seating committee: J. F. Cheney, Charles F. Foley and Capt. Frank Pearson.

Ring committee: Tom Butts, Major F. W. Milburn, Sergt. John Magoni.

Finance committee: H. J. Parks.

Lighting committee: Clifford Brady.

Publicity committee: Bill Ellison.

Advisory committee: Dr. J. D. Mahaney, J. E. Humes and Ben Key.

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 28, 1926 No. 37.

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

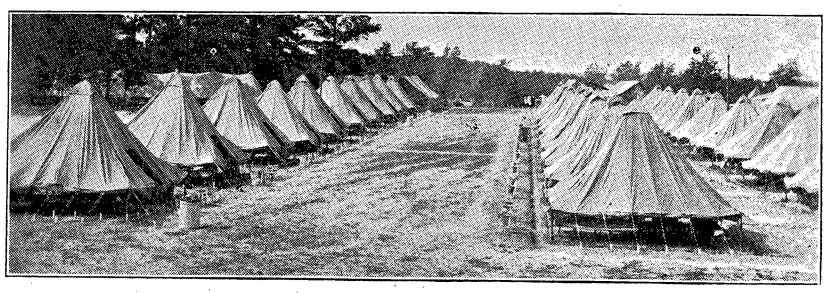
COMMENCEMENT COMES TO CLOSE STUDENTS' YEAR AT RESERVATION

Saturday Morning Marks Completion of Course for Three Seventy Three Officers

For the last time this year's classes will fall in line and move in formation. Elated over their conquest of the Red Commander, and satisfied with having put the Benning course "behind them", the student officers will gather Saturday morning for the annual commencement exercises at nine thirty on the Commandant's lawn. Seventy-four members of the Advanced Class, one hundred and seventy-eight in the Company Officers' Class, sixty-three Guard and sixteen Reserve riflemen, thirty Guard and twelve Reserve machine gunners and howitzer manipulators, will receive the diploma which betokens the completion of a successful year.

Simple and brief exercises will start with the playing of "Follow Me" by the 29th Infantry Band, the march song of the Infantry School composed by Capt. George King. Chaplain DeBardeleben will deliver the invocation and the Assistant Commandant, Colonel Frank S. Cocheu will make a few introductory remarks. The Commandant will deliver the final address of the year. Then, after more music from the 29th Infantry Band, General Collins will present the diplomas. When the long files of students have secured their formal records of attainment, Chaplain DeBardeleben will speak the benediction, and the gathering will disperse to the traditional army leave-taking tune: "Auld Lang Syne."

A complete roster of the departing student officers, both of the Company Officers' Class and the Advanced Class, with the new stations to which they have been assigned, is printed elsewhere in this issue.



Straight Stuff at Maneuver Camp

CLASS "B" BASEBALL TEAMS ORGANIZING FOR MINOR LEAGUE

Nucleus of Company Circuit Formed and Preparing Plans For More Summer Play

In response to the leading editorial in last week's issue of the Infantry School News, several organizations in the garrison have been getting together to effect formation of a Class "B" baseball league from those teams of approximately the size of a company which have not the unit strength or the baseball material that would warrant their entering the big league for the garrison championship and the Gowdy trophy.

So as to have their ideas well coordinated and minor difficulties ironed out before formally presenting the matter to the Athletic Council, which has final jurisdiction in matters of this sort, representatives of six organizations met last Monday and talked over details. Those present were: Captain Hooper, Company "F," 1st Gas Regiment; Captain Bruce, Howitzer Company; Lieutenant Mayo, Service Company; Sergeant Reynolds, Quartermaster Corps; Sergeant Morrison, Company "A," 7th Engineers; Sergeant Magoni, Academic Department, I. S. D.

Following were the main ponits agreed upon: (1) Teams in the Class "B" League to be representatives of units approximately the size of a company, (2) Teams not charter members of the league may be admitted in the future by unanimous approval of teams already in the league. (This provision was made so as to insure the league being a class "B" league, and to protect the league from the entrance of teams too strong for the organizations who have formed the league to provide competition among teams of nearly equal ability.) (3) Players who participate in games in the Gowdy Trophy Championship League this season will be barred from playing in the Class "B" League. (4) Schedule to consist of twenty games per team, averaging about two games per team per week, so that with six teams in the league there would be six games per week. (5) Teams must consist of bona fide members of organizations, and men on special duty with

(Continued on page 12.)

FORT DRAMATIC CLUB PLANNING AHEAD FOR NEXT YEAR'S PROGRAM

Support of Officers Coming to Benning Sought for Coming Dramatic Productions

The recently organized Dramatic Club at Fort Benning is losing no time in initiating its drive for membership and support during the next academic year. Already letters have been sent out to all officers ordered to Benning next fall so that the Club may be made a going concern from the very beginning of the school term. Enclosed in the letter is a questionnaire for information as to the dramatic ability and experience of the prospective members. Already a number of prospective Benningites have replied taking active or associate memberships, and it is expected that by September 1st the Club will be all lined up and ready to go for the first of its proposed productions.

At the initial meeting of the Club Major Robert H. Fletcher, Jr., was elected president, Mrs. Robert H. Dunlop, vice president and Captain John K. Rice, secretary-treasurer, and two active committees were appointed.

The first of these, composed of Maj. E. F. Rice, Mrs. F. V. Schneider and Mrs. C. E. Hurdis, is busy looking into the organization of various successful dramatic clubs with a view to presenting recommendations for an organization best suited to the needs of the local club.

The second committee, composed of Maj. E. F. Rice, Mrs. J. M. Walling, Mrs. J. F. Landis and Mrs. R. A. Jones, is acting as a committee on plays. It will review as many plays as feasible during the summer, so that an acceptable play may be ready for production when the club desires to stage its first show.

All members of the garrison who may be interested in the club are urged to join the club.

Lieutenant Colonel Jason M. Walling, 24th Infantry, has been made Publicity Agent for the Club, and is in charge of sending out the letters and questionnaires to all officers ordered to Fort Benning, either as members of permanent garrison personnel or as students in next fall's classes.

THREE OF "BUILDERS" DEPARTED FROM FORT FOR LONG FURLOUGHS

Gowdy Field Roof Approaching Completion Ready for Summer Season Opening

About a month ago Lieutenant Deaderick packed his grips and departed for South Court Street, Montgomery, Ala. Last week-end, Captain Sproule collected his baggage and tucking a three months leave in his pocket set forth for Manhattan, Illinois. Next Tuesday Lieut. Peach will round up his family and start for three months and six days at Great Meadows, New Jersey.

The three inveterate "Builders" will be away. Even "Jake" Zellars, former Recreation Center Board Procurement Manager is departing—for Macon and the athletic fields of Lanier High. Back from a brief leave will come Lieut. Doty to maintain liaison between the old and the new.

As the exodus gets under way the last of the shingles will be receiving the last nails to complete the tremendous roof on the Gowdy Field grandstand, the first of the Recreation Center Project installations to be put in full use. That roof itself is a phenomenon, with about 21,600 square feet of surface interposed between the rays of the summer sun and the heads of the ardent baseball fans of Benning.

HEADQUARTERS
THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
Fort Benning, Georgia,
May 21, 1926.

GENERAL ORDERS
NO. 17.

Memorial Day Exercises

1. Memorial Day, May 30, 1926, being a legal holiday and falling on a Sunday, all duties, except the necessary guard and fatigue and the quartermaster activities incident to the movement of student officers, will be suspended on Monday, May 31, 1926.

2. Memorial Day Exercises will be conducted on **Sunday, May 30, 1926,** in accordance with the following instructions:

a. The troops of this command will be formed without arms on the Commandant's lawn, at 9:00 A. M., for ceremnies fitting this occasion. Troops will be in position by 8:15 A. M.

b. An officer from each unit will report to the Provost Marshal, at 3:00 P. M., May 28, 1926, at Officers' Club Hop Room, at which time the positions to be occupied, and the routes to be taken thereto, by each unit will be indicated.

c. The Quartermaster will provide a suitable number of chairs or benches for the families of officers and enlisted men and their guests.

d. In case of inclement weather the exercises will be held in the Main Theatre.

e. The Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery, will designate a battery to fire the National Salute, from a position south of Gowdy Field, at 12:00 noon.

f. The 24th Infantry Band will furnish music suitable for the occasion.

(oo6-A. O.)

By Command of Brigadier General COLLINS.

SATELLITES

SERGEANT WILLIM McCAULEY
Company "B," 24th Infantry

Called to the platform by general acclamation at the last organization day celebration of the 24th Infantry, and mentioned as the oldest man in the outfit, and one who had been at San Juan when the 24th won the right to place the blockhouse on its coat of arms, white-haired Sergeant McCauley said:

"I ain't old; I'se jes' been livin' a long time."

Though born in 1873 on the 4th of July, this soldier still leaps lively with the best of them. Every dance at the West End hall finds him there early and the last to leave the floor. He dances the Charleston like a youngster, and stands out as one of the oldest service men in an old service regiment.

It was in the 10th Cavalry that he first enlisted on January 18, 1896, going from his home in Baltimore to Fort Assinitoine, Montana, for station and leaving that post with the outfit for Chickamauga Park, for Tampa, and for Cuba and the Santiago campaign.

Aside from meeting the Spaniards at San Juan Hill, Sergeant McCauley met others whose names are better known than his. After the fracas in the vicinity of the blockhouse, he conversed with Colonel Roosevelt in his tent. He served under "Lieutenant" Pershing who was Supply Officer.

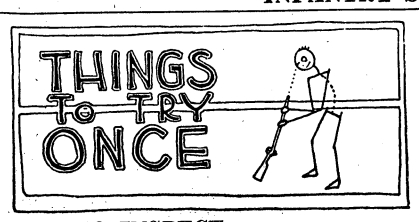
Yellow fever set in, and McCauley went to a yellow fever camp where he was temporarily attached to the 24th Infantry.

Some months later, he returned to Camp Hampton, and with his own regiment came to the States, first to Montauk Point on Long Island, New York, and thence to Huntsville, Alabama. With the regiment he made the trip to Philadelphia to participate in the "Peace Festival," and then returned to Cuba for a time.

From then until 1906, McCauley travelled the route of the outfit, going from Cuba in December, 1900, to arid border patrol work in Texas, going in April, 1901, to San Francisco, stopping for a time at the Island of Samoa, proceeding to the Island of Panay, returning to the States at Angel Island, re-enlisting with the 10th Cavalry at Fort Robinson, Nebraska.

In 1914, Sergeant McCauley came back in the service again, making connections with the detachment at the Mounted Service School at Fort Riley, Kansas. There he was when war broke out, and the soldier who had seen the biggest battle of one war, was not content with the geographical center of the country in the biggest war. To Newport News he went, joining the 301st Engineers, in November, 1917, and remaining there until September 5, 1919 when he returned to his old regiment, the 10th Cavalry, at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

On May 26, 1920, Sergeant McCauley first came to Benning, joining Company "K" with which he remained until February, 1925, when he went over to "B" Company. For several months now, he has been on duty with the Quartermaster. So when he comes your way inspecting furnaces, remember him as an old timer with a long record, a sergeant since November 11, 1917, the father of a fine family of four, one of those reliable non-coms who make up the backbone of the Army.



HOW TO INSPECT THE ARMY PIG

Colorado, August 8, 1918.

From: Sanitary Inspector.

To: Office Quartermaster, Post Hospital———Colo.

1. The Company hogpens located on the easterly sloping bank of the creek, running west and south of this Depot are of three groups, viz: south, middle and north groups.

2. The south group of seven pens and the middle group of eight pens are unutterly filthy and in most grossly unsanitary condition, both as regards the life of the hogs and as a menace to the welfare of the inhabitants of this Depot and its immediate environment. The interior of these pens is covered with old bones and litter and inside and immediately in front of each pig house proper are alleys filled with manure, in which the hogs wallow. The hogs present a most unhappy appearance and by their surliness of temper and fatigue demonstrate that they are troubled and harried not only by their environment, but also by the swarms which are breeding in this group of pens.

3. The norht group of pens is quite clean and dry throughout, and the pigs demonstrate their contentment and satisfaction by activity, pleasant demeanor, and general cleanliness of body. There are no flies present in this north group of pens.

4. It is recommended that these pens be raked clean of bones and litter, the same to be burned and not merely piled in heaps, and the interior of the pens be properly graded and drained by ditches. This would guarantee a full financial return and benefit to this Depot and to the hogs themselves.

R. A. R.
Sanitary Inspector.

O. Q. M.,———Colo., August 23, 1918, 1st Ind. To the Commanding Officer, this Depot. Returned.

1. This office learns with deep regret that decent hogs must pine and fret and lose their chaste and classic beauty because some man neglects his duty. A sense of confidence misplaced offends a hog's aesthetic taste and every effort should be bent to keep him happy and content.

2. The undersigned is pleased to learn that this inspector did discern the difference in looks and style between the hogs so coarse, and vile with manners surly and uncouth, in all the pens extending south, who not the least resemblance bore to porkers of the Q. M. Corps (whose pens are further to the north, as in above report set forth.) These animals so slick and fine, the pink of excellence in swine, display upon their radiant features the happy looks of grateful creatures. The Quartermaster's pigs alone maintain this high and lofty tone, and their appearance fresh and fair betokens kind and loving care.

3. The fact is not so widely known, though in this letter clearly shown, that making their surroundings cleaner will greatly change a hog's demeanor, although the fact is likewise true that in the army there are few expert enough in their profession to rightly read a hog's expression. To tell just where the trouble lies by contemplation of his eyes or by the wrinkles of his snoot might stump the average recruit. It has been claimed that hogs will thrive amid surroundings, that would drive an animal of lofty pride to early death and suicide, that while his belly is kept full, he thinks this cleanly stuff is "bull"; that plenty in the way of eats his cup of happiness completes.

4. As these opinions seem to vary concerning what is necessary to elevate the moral tone within a hog's peculiar zone, it is most strongly recommended that hogs in future be attended by men expert in reading faces, who can at once detect the traces upon the mournful physiog of any poor, disgruntled hog that leads to mental irritation or porcine trouble or vexation.

5. Psychology is thus combined with physiognomy refined, and just a touch of the occult might help the ultimate result. 'Tis thought the man in charge should be a keen and competent M. D. Who but the Medical Department could have of knowledge such assortment? Who but a graduate of college could have so vast a store of knowledge. The truth is, we have no such store for learning in the Q. M. Corps.

6. The main consensus of opinion pertaining to the hog's dominion, which is perhaps not far amiss, appears to be about like this: That in spite of scientists' lore a hog remains just as before. He makes a picturesque display (when viewed from far enough away.) His grunt is musical and clear (providing you are not too near). He smells serenely sweet and clean (if proper distance intervene.) But notwithstanding speculation and philanthropic meditation, and still remain—just hogs.

C. A. S.
Captain, Quartermaster Corps.

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WEDDING OF MISS BOND.

One of the most elaborate and brilliant weddings in the social history of Columbus and Fort Benning was that of Miss Sally Guthrie Bond and Captain Malcolm Frazer Lindsey, which was solemnized on Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock at Trinity Episcopal church.

The aisles were laid in white crash, and the pews for the family and guests were marked with tulle terminating in fluffy bows.

In the chancel, handsome palms and ferns made a harmonious background, with a color note of pink being introduced in the flowers. On the altar were tall brass vases filled with pink gladioli and snapdragons, and in the handsome brass cathedral candelabra were tall waxen candles.

Ferdinand V. Anderson organist of the church played a prelude preceding the entrance of the wedding party. Lohengren's March was played for the entrance of the wedding party, and Mendelssohn's was used as a recessional.

First to enter were the groomsmen: Capt. William N. Thomas, Capt. Walter Dumas, Capt. W. C. DeWare, Lt. C. B. Wilson, Lt. P. A. Feringa, Lt. J. A. Nichols. They wore the summer uniform of white, and as the bridal party left the church, the groomsmen formed a canopy of their sabres, through which the other attendants passed.

The bridesmaids: Misses Dorothy Gowen, Louise Garrard, Virginia Thompson, and Hazel Avery entered the church in couples, and took their places about the chancel. Their gowns were lovely and were of pink chiffon, over a deeper shade of pink satin finished in taffeta flowers appliqued about the skirt. Most picturesque were the hats of pink tulle with taffeta crowns, and fluffy scarfs and bouquets of pink and lavender sweet peas completed the hamring ensemble.

Following the bridesmaids came Mrs. Walter Dumas, matron of honor, who entered alone, and wore a gown similar to those worn by the bridesmaids.

Preceding the bride came the maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Alexander of Columbus. Her gown was of orchid chiffon, with shaded flowers about the skirt, and finished with a girdle in the pastel shades. Her hat was a picture model of orchid chiffon, and her flowers were a bouquet of pink roses and lavender sweet peas.

The bride entered with her father, Col. P. S. Bond by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Capt. John D. Forsythe, where they were joined in marriage by Rev. Alston Wragg, rector of the church, using the impressive ring ceremony.

She was lovely in her wedding gown of soft white georgette, finished in rose point lace medallions embroidered in pearls, which accentuated her brunette beauty. Her tulle veil was finished in handsome Duchess lace and orange blossoms, and caught to her head beneath a becoming cap of Duchess lace, which also outlined the edge of the veil. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

(A bit of sentiment was attached to the Duchess and rose point lace used on the veil and cap and also the real lace handkerchief of the bride, due to the facts that they are heirlooms in her family formerly belonging to her grandmother Guthrie, and have been worn by four generations of brides.)

Mrs. Bond, mother of the bride was handsomely gowned in bisque Georgette over flesh colored satin, and her hat was of orchid, and her flowers were a corsage bouquet of lavender sweet peas.

Mrs. Gorgas, a great aunt of the bride, and widow of the late General Gorgas, was becomingly gowned in delphenium blue chiffon. Her slippers and hat matched her costume, and her flowers were a corsage bouquet of pink sweet peas.

Following the church ceremony, Col. and Mrs. Bond entertained at a brilliant reception at the Country Club, to which a number of friends were invited.

The banquet hall and entire lower floor of the club was converted into a bower of beauty, which represented a formal garden. White trellises supported exquisite vines of Dorothy Perkins roses; small pine trees, beds of real grass petunias, bachelor buttons and pink geraniums added a most realistic touch to this outdoor garden, which had been transported indoors. The posts in the banquet hall were veiled with palmetto palms, which similated the growing palms, and over the doors and windows were garlands of Dorothy Perkins roses and hot house smilax. Chinese lanterns veiled the lights.

Most attractive was the tea table laid in a handsome lace cover, and adorned with silver baskets filled with pink sweetpeas; candles in silver candlesticks were festooned together with pink tulle and showered with sweetpeas.

In the receiving line with the bride and groom were her parents, her great aunt, Mrs. Gorgas, and the wedding attendants.

The 24th Infanrty orchestra, stationed in the terrace outside, played during the reception hours.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Cocheu, wife of the assistant commandant of Ft. Benning; Mrs. Rhodes Browne Mrs. Curtis Jordan and Mrs. Homer Dimon, of Columbus. Others assisting from Ft. Benning were: Mrs. Dailey, Mrs. Helms, Mrs. Butcher, Mrs. Walling, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Card, Mrs. Delaplane, Mr. John J. Miller, Mrs. Lough, Mrs. McCammon, Miss Halloran, Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Jones.

Serving at the punch bowl were Mrs. Gowen and Mrs. Lang, and in charge of the bride's book were Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Kilborn.

After the reception the bride changed her wedding gown for a traveling costume of dark blue with gray accessories, and the young couple left for their wedding journey to the mountains of North Carolina. After which they will visit Capt. Lindsay's relatives at Waco, Tex., then go to the Presidio in San Francisco, where the groom is stationed.

Mrs. Lindsey, Miss Sally Bond, is the only daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul S. Bond, and during the past two years while her father has been stationed at Ft. Benning, has enjoyed a wide popularity both at the fort and in Columbus proper. She is a graduate of the Hathaway-Brown school of Cleveland, O. and also attended school two years at Smith college. Her mother is a daughter of Judge Chas. Evans, of Ohio, and her father is a member of a prominent New York family.

Capt. Lindsey is a southerner, being a son of the late Judge Henry C. Lindsey, a prominent attorney of Waco, Tex., and his mother is Mrs. Mary Edmunds Lindsey, formerly of Opelika, Ala.

Capt. Lindsey was at Fort Benning for three years, as instructor in machine guns, later being transferred to the Presidio in San Francisco, where he is the plans and training officer of the Thirtieth infantry. He received his education at the University of Texas having entered the army during the world war, and was in command of a machine gun company in Siberia and later in the Philippine Islands.

Mrs. Paul Reichle left with her mother Mrs. Whittington on Monday for a month's visit with her parents in Kansas City, Mo.

Colonel D. W. Hand of Washington, D. C., is the house guest of Major and Mrs. Robert Stanley Donaldson. Major and Mrs. Donaldson were the hosts at a delightful dinner at their quarters on Saturday evening in honor of Colonel Hand.

Mrs. Wm. Wallace McCammon gave a beautiful bridge party at her quarters on Thursday, May the 20th, in honor of Mrs. Clyde Abraham.

There were eight tables of players.

Captain and Mrs. Ralph Smith were hosts at a delightful dinner and bridge to fourteen of their friends on Saturday evening, May the twenty-second.

Mrs. Charles E. Hurdis entertained at a charming bridge party at her quarters on Friday, May the twenty first.

Mrs. Forney received the first prize. Mrs. Osborne received the second and the consolation went to Mrs. Dark. There were five tables of players.

Mrs. Charles B. Dunphy was the hostess at a delightful bridge party at the Polo club on Friday afternoon, May the twenty first.

There were about sixty guests present. Mrs. Starr Moulton received the first prize. The second prize was won by Mrs. Skinner. Mrs. Helsley receiving the third prize and the tea prize was cut by Miss Collins.

Mrs. Charles Karlstad gave a pretty luncheon at her quarters on Friday afternoon, May the twenty-first, in honor of Miss Hazel Avery, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Barber. Miss Thatcher the guest of her sister, Mrs. Theo Wessells and for Miss Sally Bond, the bride-elect. Covers were laid for sixteen. The guests of honor were given beautiful handkerchiefs.

The Officers and ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry gave their farewell dance of the season at the Hop Room on Tuesday evening.

The Officers and Ladies of the Eighty-third Field Artillery gave a delightful farewell bridge party at the Field Artillery Club last Monday evening in honor of Colonel D. W. Hand, who has been on special duty with the field artillery for the past week and the house guest of Major and Mrs. Robert Stanley Donaldson. Colonel Hand left for Washington Tuesday.

Mrs. Starr Abner Moulton gave a beautiful luncheon and bridge at her quarters on Wednesday, May the twenty-sixth in honor of her house guest, Miss Catherine Foster, the charming daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Foster, of Washington, D. C.

The following were asked to meet Miss Foster: The Misses Gowen, Betty Cillins, Ellen Warfield, Hazel Avery. Virginia Thompson and Mrs. Helsley who won first prize. Miss Warfield received the second prize and the consolation went to Miss Thompson. The guest of honor received a dainty remembrance.

Mrs. Charles Wickliffe will give a bridge party at her quarters on Friday afternoon, May the twenty-eighth.

Mrs. Edgar S. Miller was hostess to a number of friends on Thursday afternoon, May the twenty-seventh.

Mrs. Miller was at home to the wives of the officers of the Tank Battalion on Friday, May the twenty-first.

Mrs. Overfelt the wife of Captain Overfelt was hostess to a number of friends at a delightful bridge party on Tuesday, May the twenty-first.

The National Guard and Reserve Officers' Class held a dance at Biglerville on Thursday evening, May 27th at 8 P. M. to which all instructors and their families were cordially invited.

Miss Ellen Warfield, who has been attending college at Agnes Scott arrived at the garrison this week to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Colonel and Mrs. A. B. Warfield.

Miss Hazel Avery the attractive guest of Captain and Mrs. Frank Barber will return to her home in San Antonio, Tex. Saturday. Miss Avery has been extensively entertained while at the garrison. She was one of the attendants at the Bond-Lindsey wedding.

Mrs. Carlin C. Stokely has returned to the garrison after a delightful visit in Louisville, Ky.

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Amis, Lewis W., Capt., Alaska.
Anderson, Henry R., 1st Lt., Panama
Andros, Henry A., Capt., 2nd Div., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Bacon, Reginald R., 1st Lt., 2nd Div., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Ballard, James L., Capt., 24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Barnwell, Chas. H., Jr., Capt., U. of Alabama.
Barrett, Henry L., Capt., Oregon A. & M., Corvallis, Ore.
Berry, Kearie L., Capt., 24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Bonney, Eli W., Capt., Porto Rico.
Boon, Walter W., Capt., 3rd Div.
Bowles, Jesse R., Capt., 2d Div., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Branson, Don P., Capt., Ohio State U., Columbus, O.
Brian, Adrian R., Capt., Cav. School Ft. Riley, Kan.
Brokaw, Frank E., Capt., 8th Inf., Ft. Moultrie, S. C.
Brown, Everett E., Capt., 2d. Div., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Bundy, Theodore, Capt., Ohio N. G., Columbus, O.
Buracker, Sam L., Capt., China.
Burns, John H., Capt., N. Y. N. G., Albany, N. Y.
Campbell, James K., Capt., Wis. N. G., Appleton, Wis.
Case, Robert A., 1st Lt., 29th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Campbell, Thomas E., Capt., 11th Inf., Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.
Cauthorn, Francis S. B., Capt., 3rd Div.
Champeny, Arthur S., Capt., China.
Cherry, Thomas G., Capt., Wisconsin Univ., Madison, Wis.
Chester, Martin S., Capt.
Chester, Einar W., Capt., A. S. School.
Christenberry, Charles W., Capt.
Clemenson, Wendell L., Capt., Ft. Geo. Wright, Wash.
Cole, James E., Jr., Capt., Eng. School, Fort Humphreys, Va.
Collins, Harry J., Capt., Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.
Collins, J. Lawton, Capt., F. A. School, Ft. Sill, Okla.
Conner, Ray B., Capt., 3rd Div., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Connor, Paul D., Capt., Ohio N. G., Columbus, Ohio.
Cook, Raymond P., Capt., Inf. School, Ft. Benning, Ga.
Coulter, Charles S., Capt.
Coulter, Harold K., Capt., 2nd Div., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
Cummings, Robt. E., Capt., 2nd Div., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
DeVotie, Vernon C., Capt., R. S., Newark, N. J.
DeWare, William G., Capt., Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Dilts, Howard K., Capt., Ga. Tech, Atlanta, Ga.
Dioquino, Elias, 1st Lt., Philippine Constabulary, P. I.
Doll, Frederick, Capt., 24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Douglas, James S., Jr., Capt., 34th Inf., Ft. Eustis, Va.
Duggan, Frederick F., Capt., Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Dumas, Albert H., Capt., Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga.
Dunlop, Samuel L., Capt., 24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Ellis, Carroll L., Capt., Hawaii.
Enckhausen, Fred H., Capt., Ill. N. G., Springfield, Ill.
Evans, Will H., Capt., China.
Faith, Don C., Capt.
Fales, Clarke K., Capt., Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Farrell, Leo J., Capt., Neb. N. G., Omaha, Neb.
Fay, Edward N., Capt., Hawaii.
Fenn, Clarence C., Capt., J. A. D., Washington, D. C.
Fisher, Royden K., Capt., 2d Div., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
Forbes, Morris H., Capt., 3rd Div., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Forney, Leslie R., Capt., Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Fox, Wilbur J., Capt., 2d Inf., Ft. Brady, Mich.
Fry, Hiram G., Capt., Mass. N. G., Boston, Mass.
Garrison, Herbert W., Capt., Governor's Island, N. Y.
George, Julian H., Capt., Panama.
Gillette, Melvin E., Capt., Panama.
Goode, Paul R., Capt., 29th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Graham, Walter R., Capt., Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Grose, John E., Capt., Porto Rico.
Hagelstein, Charles W., Capt., 17th Inf., Ft. Crook, Neb.
Hale, Wm. A., Capt., Hawaii.
Halsey, Frank W., 1st Lt., 2d Div., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
Harries, Herbert L., Capt.
Harris, Ray W., Capt., 2d Div., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
Hawkenson, Axel, Capt., Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Hea, James J., 1st Lt., 24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Head, Harold, Capt., 8th Inf., Ft. Screven, Ga.
Herlihy, Edward G., Capt., 29th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Hilton, Stockbridge C., Capt., 2d Div., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
Hite, John R., Capt., 24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Hodge, John R., Capt., Hawaii.
Howard, Jack W., Capt., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.
Johnson, Hamilton, Capt., 34th Inf., Fort Eustis, Va.
Keltner, Edgar H., Capt., Fort Worth, Texas.
Kemp, Charles McK., Capt., 1st Div.
Kennedy, James R., Capt., W. Va., N. G., Charleston, W. Va.
King, Robert J., Capt., Panama.
Kirk, Robert J., Jr., 1st Lt., Hawaii.
Knight, Andrew T., Capt., Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Lambert, Barrot deT., Capt.
Lilly, Edmund J., Jr., Capt.
Linden, Henning, Capt., 3d Inf., Ft. Snelling, Minn.
Logan, Paul P., Capt., Panama.
Love, Ralph R., 1st Lt., Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning, Ga.
McChrystal, A. J., Capt., Ga. Tech, Atlanta, Ga.
McLeod, Robert D., 2d Lt.
McMahon, Bernard B., Capt., Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning, Ga.
McMullin, Alfred J., Capt., 3d Div., Camp Lewis, Wash.
McNair, Charles H., Capt., Org. Res., Reading, Pa.
McNeill, Norman, 1st Lt., 34th Inf., Ft. Eustis, Va.
MacDonald, Raymond, 1st Lt., 24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Marsh, Marvin W., 1st Lt., Tank Sc., Ft. Meade, Md.
Marshall, Floyd, 1st Lt., Panama.
Martin, Marlin C., Capt., 2d Div., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
Martin, Truman M., Capt., Hawaii.
Mead, Wallace A., Capt.
Meinzen, Lawrence L. W., Capt., Org. Res., Toledo, Ohio.
Mickel, Laurence, Capt., 2d Div., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
Miller, Fred W., Capt., Iowa N. G., Iowa City, Ia.
Miller, Geo. R., Capt., Wisconsin Univ., Madison, Wis.
Minus, Norman, Capt., Ohio State U., Columbus, O.
Montague, Robt. L., Capt., Navy Yd., Philadelphia, Pa.
Morris, Wm. S., Capt., Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.
Murphy, John J., Capt., Panama.
Murphy, Wm. A., Capt.
Nichols, Andrew J., 1st Lt., 29th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Page, Lewis A., Capt., 25th Inf., Nogales, Ariz.
Parker, Hugh C., 1st Lt., Panama.
Parks, Graeme G., 1st Lt., Ft. Douglas, Utah.
Passmore, George H., 1st Lt., St. Johns School, Delafield, Wis.
Payne, Samuel C., 1st Lt., N. Y. N. G., Albany, N. Y.
Pearson, Ralph A. W., Capt., Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
Peck, Clarence R., Capt., 24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Peckham, Howard L., 1st Lt., Ft. Humphries, Va.
Piburn, Edwin W., Capt., Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Pinckney, Gaillard, Capt., Hawaii.
Poage, Robert O., Capt., China.
Rice, Everett L., Capt., 13th Inf., Ft. Andrews.
Richey, William R., Capt., Hawaii.
Riley, Wm. E., Capt., Quantico, Va.
Robertson, Sterling C., 1st Lt., China.
Rose, Maurice, 1st Lt., Ft. Logan, Colorado.
Rudelius, Ernest A., Capt., 2d Div., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Ryan, William J. H., Capt., Panama.
St. Germain, Chambard H., Capt., N. Y. N. G., Albany, N. Y.
St. Louis, Joseph A., Capt., Hawaii.
Sardinas, Heribert, 1st Lt., Cuban Army, Camp Columbia, Cuba.
Schmidt, Joseph J., Capt., Panama.
Schucker, Frank R., Capt., 11th Inf. Fort Benj. Harrison, Ind.
Sedano, Enrique D., 1st Lt., Cuban Army, Tank School.
Seifert, Chas. W., Capt., Tank Sch., Camp Meade, Md.
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Silverstone, Harvey J., 1st Lt., Tank Sch., Camp Meade, Md.
Simpson, Francis P., 1st Lt., Panama
Sims, Leonard H., 1st Lt., D. B., Alcatraz, Calif.
Skinner, Russell, Capt., Univ. Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
Smith, Horace B., Capt., Panama.
Sparks, Roy, Capt., Mont. N. G., Helena, Mont.
Stewart, Wm. McP., Capt., 3d Div., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Stow, Harold E., 1st Lt., Iowa State U., Iowa City, Iowa.
Sullivan, Leon F., Capt., Panama.
Swindler, Henry C., Capt., Army War College, Washington, D. C.
Szilagyi, Nicholas, Capt., Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Thorn, Hamilton, Capt., 13th Inf., Ft. Andrews.
Tonneson, Harvey A., Capt., 2nd Inf. Ft. Brady.
Tulley, Edgar J., Capt., 2nd Div., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
Uhrig, Jacob E., Capt., Panama.
Venable, Benjamin W., Capt., Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Waite, William, Capt., Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Wallender, Elmer F., Capt., 2nd Div., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
Walton, Charles M., Capt., 25th Infantry, Ft. Douglas, Utah.
Watson, William R., 1st Lt., North Carolina State U., Raleigh, N. C.
Webb, Lester J., 1st Lt., Panama.
Weishaar, Henry T. J., Capt., Me. N. G., Augusta, Me.
Wharton, James E., Capt., C. A. Sch., Ft. Monroe, Va.
Wheatley, Edwin T., 1st Lt., Ft. Crook, Neb.
Wheeler, Druid E., Capt., Hawaii.
Whitner, Arthur R., Capt., Org. Res., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Whitten, Robert Q., Capt., 24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Williams, Samuel T., 1st Lt., Hawaii.
Wilson, Carlisle B., 1st Lt., 24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Wilson, William B., Capt., 24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Woodward, Nicholas D., 1st Lt., 24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Woolfley, Francis A., Capt., Porto Rico.
Wysor, Robt. E., Jr., Capt., Panama.
Zech, Luke D., Capt., Montana State Col., Boseman, Mont.
Zuppann, Lloyd, Capt., Jefferson Bks., Mo.

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Adams, Walter F., Captain, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
Akin, Spencer B., Major, Langley Field, Va.
Baker, Jewett C., Captain, Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Balsam, Alfred S., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Barlett, George G., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Birmingham, Richard C., Captain, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Blair, George, Major, Greenville, Ga.
Blanks, Henry P., Captain, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Bluemel, Clafford, Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Boyd, Allen S., Jr., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Bradley, James L., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Burr, Francis H., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Butler, Lawrence P., Lt. Col., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Caffery, Charles S., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Carswell, Stuart R., Captain.
Coates, Charles E., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Creed, John E., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Culberson, Wm. L., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Delameter, Benj. F., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Dockery, Oliver H., Colonel, 98th Div., Rochester, N. Y.
Donnelly, Howard, Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Dyer, Charles W., Major, S. C. N. G., Columbia, S. C.
Erickson, Sidney, Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Evans, Arthur C., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Falligant, Lewis A., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Faulkner, Wm. D., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Fechet, d'Alary, Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Ferris, Benj. G., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Gardener, Andrew G., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Gillmore, Robt. A., Major (P. S.), Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Grant, Chapman, Major, Fairmont College, Wichita, Kansas.
Gregg, Lavergne L., Lt. Col., Panama.
Harrington, Samuel L., Major (USMC), Quantico, Va.
Harrison, Geo. R., Major, Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, N. Y.
Hazlett, Harry F., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Henley, Donald, Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Jones, Ralph E., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Kayser, Harold P., Captain, 12th Inf., Ft. Washington, Md.
Keen, Hugh B., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Kelleher, Wm. P., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Lange, Otto F., Captain, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Lindroth, E. G., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Lucas, Wm. E., Jr., Captain, 2d Inf., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
McCabe, Frank T., Major, Mass. N. G., Boston, Mass.
McCammon, W. W., Lt. Col., Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning, Ga.
McCants, Sam I., Major, 80th Div., Washington, D. C.
McGrath, James A., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Maghee, Torry B., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Martin, Thomas L., Captain, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Matthews, Clifford J., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Miller, Jno. J., Lt. Col., Org. Res., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mills, Benjamin W., Major, Quantico, Virginia.
Mortenson, Gunnar J., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Neff, John H., Lt. Col., Hq. 88th Div. Minneapolis, Minn.
Newgarden, Geo. J., Captain.
Nulsen, Charles K., Major., Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Olson, Hans O., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Parfit, Edward, Major, Philippines.
Randolph, Norman, Capt., Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Reed, Metcalfe, Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Saul, Leslie T., Capt., 3rd Div.
Rorex, Alley D., Capt., Quantico, Va.
Shallenberger, Martin C., Major, 24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Sloan, Frank A., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Smith, Estil V., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Spragins, Robert L., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Stewart, Adelbert B., Capt., Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Stocker, Benjamin S., Major, 2d Div., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
Stokes, Charles A., Major, 22nd Inf., Ft. McPherson, Ga.
Thebaud, Dalphin E., Capt., 3rd Div.
Titus, Calvin P., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Tupper, Sevier R., Capt., 2nd Inf., Ft. Brady, Mich.
Waltz, Floyd R., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Wilson, Durward S., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Wood, Oliver S., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Woodruff, Roscoe B., Major, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

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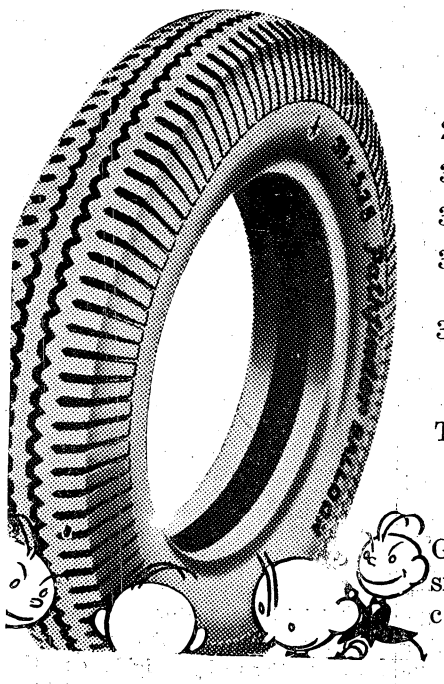

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. May 28, 1926. No. 37.

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

As each academic year at the Infantry School comes to a close, it is proper for personnel of this garrison to pause and reflect upon the winter's experiences.

Some hundreds more members of the three components of the Army of the Uuited States have completed their courses of instruction. From the junction of the Upatoi and the Chattahoochee, they will go to spread the Benning doctrine and to bring the latest infantry technique to military men of the nation.

When the first few classes graduated, the diploma and certificate holders had their hands full, and they seemed but small drops in many large buckets. As the number of Benning graduates has increased with the passing of the years, the Benning technique is being accepted up and down the line by all ranks. In annual reports to the War Department, various Corps Area commanders have constantly mentioned the increasing influence for better troop efficiency exerted by Benning graduates. The Commander of the Hawaiian Department has been particularly emphatic on this subject. It is not now at all unusual to find a company commander one who has been to Benning for a course, his battalion commander a graduate of the Advanced Course, and the regimental commander also from the Chattahoochee School. The doctrine has reached all ranks. It has been estimated that approximately half of the Infantry officers of the Army are now Infantry School graduates. The band wagon is well down the road, and all are anxious to join the procession. The Infantry School has been justified by the records of its graduates.

To come to Benning is an experience Although the rough road which we used to call "The Daily Risk" has been replaced by a concrete surface, the student living in the city still has his hardships —transportation, rents, isolation, and the rest. He still has to adjust himself to the regular grind of absorbing through the first part of the season tremendous masses of information. He still has the annual wrestling match with the monograph. He still has the damp chill of field work in winter, and the glaring heat of May on sun-swept hills and dust driven roads. He still has to dodge cinders on Wiggins Rail Road.

The student officer still has to learn to learn. He has to realize that whatever the personal peculiarities of some of his instructors may be, and whatever variation there may be between their technique and his own preconceived ideas or previous experience—they are the experts. He may give brief thought to a problem. They study the problem completely, and re-study it, and revise and adjust it from year to year as experience teaches the perfecting of fine details.

The student officer is no respecter of persons. With the weight of property accountability or fund responsibility off his shoulders, he feels a great relief. No morning reports to sign. No shoe soles to inspect. No company punishment to administer. No Post Exchange inventories to take or court-martial to attend. He is a schoolboy again, and acts like a schoolboy. He enjoys acting like one, and others enjoy seeing him act like one.

Service at Benning is a great experience. Even a year at Benning is valuable in ways other than the purely academic and military ways for which it exists. At Benning, you get to know people and to know of people. With the student frame of mind, the officer develops a broader sense of intimate comradeship. With the shackles of responsibility and organizational rivalry removed, the officer realizes the real personalities of his fellow officers. When the days at Benning come to a close, and the student proceeds to his battalion station, or to his group of three or four colleagues in the "Military Department" of an R. O. T. C. college, or to his office where he makes contacts with occasional Guard or Reserve Officers, then he will look back gratefully upon the days at Benning for their pleasant associations, as well as for the professional knowledge and the general grasp of infantry technique and tactics acquired here.

It is five years since the editor of this paper stood in a formation of student officers. He still remembers the interest his fellows displayed in delving into the intricacies of the automatic rifle and the machine gun. He still recalls the satisfaction of playing team work with other officers in a one-pounder or trench-mortar crew. He still remembers picking blackberries between special situations on Davis Hill, hurling tufts of weeds in parabolic trajectories upon the head of the column, and pace-tallying out the First Division Road or through the 47th Infantry Woods. (Not to speak of tank demonstrations by night on Cook's Ridge.) These experiences might well begin again tomorrow if opportunity offered.

And you, student officers, five years from now, you will surely feel the same.

INFANTRY LEADS

The device of the Infantry School is thoroughly symbolic of the ideals and the role of the institution it represents. A shield of azure bears a bayonet argent surmounted by the motto: "Follow Me." The shield itself is of a type borne by the foot soldiers of old. The color is the distinctive Infantry blue. The bayonet is the paramount Infantry weapon.

By the bayonet, or the threat of the bayonet, is ground captured, the line advanced, the battle won. The cavalryman with his shock action and saber, the artilleryman with his big guns, the aviator with his far-seeing eyes and deadly bombs, are indispensable, but after all they exist only to aid the Infantryman, who with his cold steel meets the enemy face to face and conquers him man to man and hand to hand. In all conflicts the primary tactical principle of the offensive, which alone is decisive, is to go forward with the fixed determination of driving home the bayonet of the Infantry.

The High Command and Staff may plan and direct the action, but the man with the bayonet leads and finishes the attack and holds ground gained. He is the first to pierce the enemy line, and his final position marks the limits of the ground actually taken. Infantry determines the victory; Infantry pays the greates price in casualties; and Infantry has the place of honor. Infantry leads, the others follow. The manpower of the nation is organized that the Infantryman with his bayonet may push on and close with the enemy. If the bayonet could speak, what else would it say but "Follow Me."

Our motto is appropriate, for it breathes the very spirit of the bayonet and of those who wield it—the Infantry. "Follow Me" is the prescribed command by which the corporal leads his squad, the basic Infantry unit. It is a distinctively American command, found in no other army, and typical of the manner in which American troops are led, not driven, into action.

This is the emblem of the Infantry School. As the Infantry leads the other arms on the field, so does the Infantry School lead the Infantry instruction of the three-component army, regulars, guardsmen, and reserves. Amid the woods and hills and plains of the Fort Benning reservation, the School is developing and training officers and noncommissioned officers to be leaders of me.n The School is teaching the best modern applications of tactical principles. The School is preparing for our army a better Infantry. The School says with confidence to the regiments of Infantry, as the Infantry itself says to the Army as a whole, "Follow Me."

Copies of the above editorial, specially printed on fine paper suitable for hanging and framing, for offices, recreation halls, orderly rooms, etc., are available for distribution *without* charge. Requests should be made to the Infantry School News Office.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

MEMORIAL DAY MESSAGE

Many centuries ago a mediaeval baron swore that if he attained a certain object for which he strove, he would chain together two huge mountains which bounded the valley in which his manor stood. He accomplished his aim, and also accomplished his vow, and for ages a massive chain hung from crag to crag in commemoration of his solemn oath. As a piece of landscape scenery it was perfectly useless, and probably not particularly beautiful. Yet there was about it a certain sublimity. It perpetuated, so long as its links bound the mountains together, the greatness of a single moment, the intensity of a man's desire, the importance he had attached to the principle which actuated his endeavors, the subordination of his individuality to a splendid ideal.

Events pass, but principles remain. Men die, but an ideal lives. Indeed, very frequently an ideal lives because men have been willing to die for it, willing to risk death in a vigorous effort to maintain the ideal and the principles which they consider vital to their happiness and security. On Memorial Day we do not celebrate their ardor or the horror of battlefields. We do not specifically mourn the departure of comrades fallen in battle or of veterans missing from the ranks of the survivors. On Memorial Day we perpetuate and exalt the intense patriotism of great moments. We honor the heroism of people who have struggled to uphold the ideals of liberty in government even at the cost of fatal casualties. They subordinated their individual lives to the splendor of an ideal. We do not regret *their* action. We praise their sacrifice and celebrate their eventual victories. Their deeds forged the chain of national unity. Their struggles have preserved for us the America nation, the ideal of democracy in government, the moral leadership of a world seeking liberty and peace for all peoples.

Dwight F. Davis
Secretary of War.

(Courtesy of Kiwanis Magazine.)

By Ad

A flapper's life is a life of trouble; time was when they were vaccinated on the arm; but short sleeves did away with than; now we have the era of short skirts—we guess the girls will just have to stand up and take their medicine.

* * *

History repeats itself. Once more the Wisemen of Gotham are all at Sea in a Tub.

* * *

And now the Lawyers are fighting a Sham Battle over a Sham Bath in Champagne.

* * *

At least Earl Carroll says it was Champagne with the emphasis on the Sham.

* * *

We cannot understand the reason for all of this interest in a girl taking a bath in a tub. Now if it had happened in France—

* * *

Now that they have definitely located the North Pole some enterprising Landlord will soon be erecting an apartment building there. Just think of it; every room would have a Southern exposure.

* * *

Did you ever hear the story of the man who rushed into a cemetery and cried, "Where is my wife?"—According to the story he did not succeed in resurrecting his wife; but several male spirits came to life.

* * *

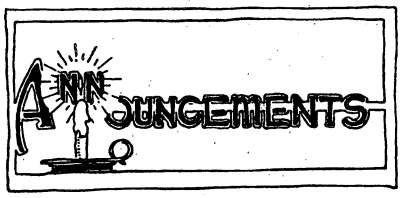
And now we have it on good authority that the Movies are cleaner than the Stage.—Possibly because the Pictures are so carefully screened.

* * *

Now that the big General Strike is settled there is no doubt but that, to "Johnny Bull," the "apple of his eye," is a Baldwin.

* * *

It is not so surprising that Benito Mussolini, the Roman Dictator, should have so much "nerve." Even old Julius Caesar had his Gaul.



There will be a dance for enlisted men at the 29th Infantry Theater at 8:30 P. M., Monday, May 31st. Admission for men, 25 cents; ladies free.

GIGLIO'S

We are receiving daily fresh Strawberries, large Oysters, Fish of all kinds. Headquarters for fancy vegetables and imported can goods.

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"The Yellow Front"

TUTOR WANTED—Any officer willing to tutor a boy, age 13, in grammar school subjects for 2 hours, 4 or 5 times a week, during the summer, is requested to communicate at once with Major R. H. Fletcher.

FOR SALE—Ford, 1926, Tudor Sedan. Driven less than three months. Five balloon tires and snubbers. Am going on foreign service and will accept any reasonable offer. Terms. Capt. L. R. Forney, Phone 339 R 2, Fort Benning.

FOR SALE—A Ford Four-Door Sedan 1924. We cannot take it to China with us, even though it has new pistons, new battery, new tires. No reasonable offer refused. Write Box 857. Phone at No. 351. Come to 178 Quiri St. It belongs to Capt. F. J. Pearson, but may belong to you.

SELLING OUT—Ordered to foreign service. Will dispose of the following articles. Come and see them. Take them away.

Dodge Touring Car. 1925. Spot light, motormeter, front and rear bumpers. Year and a half old. Driven only 15,000 miles. Sells for $375.

Cane and Mahogany Living Room Set. Davenport and two chairs. Plush upholstery and cushions.

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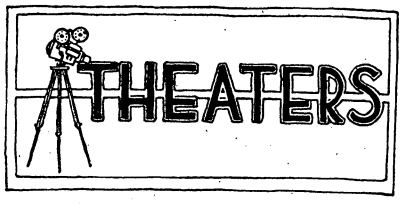
Also: Cane and Mahogany Chair, Fernery with Wandering Jew. Buffet that you'll really need.

Call Capt. R. J. Williamson's Quarters in Block 23, Telephone 375.

REAL SILK HOSIERY—Mrs. Jean Chadwell, local representative, now quartered in the garrison at No. 16T60, Miller Street, (Block 16,) Telephone No. 283.

FOR SALE—Three piece Overstuffed set of furniture. Consists of two club chairs and extra large divan. Just the thing for club or recreation room. Terms. Capt. E. T. Wheatley, Phone 2344-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished three rooms, kitchenette and bath apartment one block from Army and Navy Club. Tar closet in main hall, storage space in attic. Available June 21 or earlier. For further information apply Major J. H. Stutesman, 1721 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.



Sat., May 29—"The Torrent" with G. Olmstead.

Sun., May 30—"Vanishing American" with Richard Dix.

Mon., May 31—"The Home Maker" with Alice Joyce.

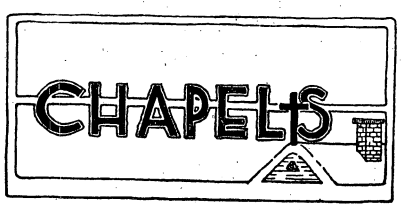
Tue., Jun. 1—"Beyond the Rockies" with Bob Custer.

Wed., Jun. 2—"Memory Lane" with Boardman and Nagel.

Thu., Jun. 3—"Auction Block" with Charles Ray.

Fri., Jun. 4—"Clash of the Wolves" with Rin Tin Tin.

Sat., Jun. 5—"Kiki" with Norma Talmadge.



Memorial Services

In memory of the Known and Unknown soldiers of the United States Army, who gave their all in loving service to their country, appropriate Memorial exercises will be held on the Commandant's lawn at 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning, May 30th.

The exercises will be presided over by General Edgar T. Collins and will include a selection by the 29th Infantry band, the invocation, the singing of America by the audience with Capt. George L. King as song leader, an address, The Star Spangled Banner by the band, and the benediction.

Protestant Chapel

9.30 A. M.—There will be no Sunday School.

10:30 A. M.—There will be no Morning Worship at the Protestant Chapel.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship as usual.

7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Prayer meeting.

7:00 P. M.—Thursday, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W," 29th Infantry Area.

7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Enlisted Men's Bible Study Class at the quarters of Sgt. Edwin P. Lamb.

Catholic Chapel

Mass and Sermon by Rev. Father Moylan, of Columbus.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School conducted by the Sisters from Columbus, Ga.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Sundays in the Odd Fellow's Hall, 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.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Alexander W. Thomas Chaplain in charge.

Every one is very cordially invited to attend these services, especially the Memorial exercises.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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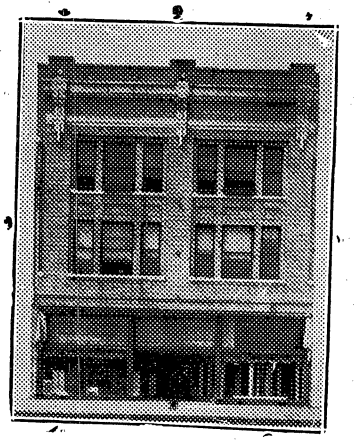

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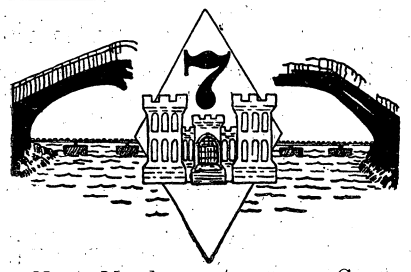


Next Monday at noon Corporal Featherston will revert to his old status as a civilian. After three years of standing reveille, balancing a rifle on his shoulder and doing as little work as he could, Corporal Featherston is entitled to a vacation. At the present time he is the ranking corporal of this company.

We almost played a game with the Print Shop last Wednesday. With the score 2-0 in favor of the printers in the first half of the first inning, the rain put an abrupt end to any further hostilities for the day.

Pvt. Morgan has returned after a ten day furlough to the swamps of Florida. He refuses to divulge his business there, which of course makes it very suspicious. Sgt. DeRamus is expected back from his 45-day furlough before pay day.

On Thursday of this week we play the Lions of Columbus at their field and on Sunday another game with Swift Mills in Columbus.

SGT. JESSE E. STEWART NEW SCOUTMASTER FOR FORT BENNING TROOP

Plans for Summer Activities Made at Enthusiastic Meeting Last Friday.

Sergeant Jesse E. Stewart, I. S. D., assistant to the Recruiting officer, has been recently appointed scoutmaster of the Fort Benning Troop No. 11, Boy Scouts of America, and Captain George E. Kraul has been selected as Assistant Scoutmaster.

Last Friday the troop had perhaps the most enthusiastic meeting ever held at Benning. Practically every boy in the garrison who belongs to the scouts was present and everyone seemed unusually anxious to "start something" in the way of scout activities.

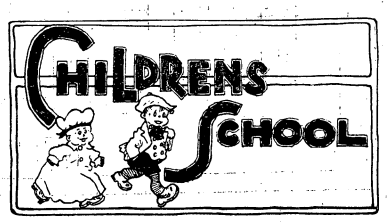
John Lennon was chosen as Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, and Charles Bankhead as Senior Patrol Leader. There was a reorganization of the patrols with Charley Elliott, Speedy Helms and Joe Russ as leaders.

The first outing under the leadership of Sergeant Stewart will begin tomorrow. The troop will leave early in the morning for an overnight hike, going to Jefferson Hole, where camp for the night will be pitched. The return hike will bring the boys back to camp Sunday afternoon.

The new scoutmaster is planning a revival of scout interest in the garrison. Plans have been laid for the erection of a hut on the Lumpkin road near the Upatoi bridge to be used for troop meeting. A cabin will be built near the Upatoi dam about two miles out on the Marne road. This cabin will give the scouts a place for their outdoor affairs, with plenty of opportunity for swimming, fishing, etc. Until the completion of the meeting hut the troop plans to use the kindergarten room at the children's school as a meeting place.

Announcement has been made by Mr. Harry M. Littleton, of Columbus. Scout Executive, of the plans for the Boy Scout Summer Camp to be held June 17th to 27th, at Camp McKenzie, about 12 miles out from Columbus. The ten day outing will cost the scouts only $7.50 each, and it is expected that a number of garrison boys will attend.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.



The old theater always darkened the second grade room and marred the looks of our entrance. We are so happy now that the old building has been torn down. We have added a flower bed and bird bath to our grounds. The bath is very attractive and inviting to the little birds. It is a combination bath and crumb tray. We are expecting many visitors.

School ends today. Until next fall teachers and children alike will enjoy the vacation season.

Three members of our faculty will not be with us next term. Miss Mary Barnes will teach in the Columbus schools, Miss Lind is going to Florida to teach the young how to shoot straight, and Miss Joiner will join the ranks of "Mrs." before school begins again.

There will be no elaborate final exercises at the close of the year. Captain Kraul will visit each room and award the certificates of promotion to the successful scholars.

With the close of this year's session ten children of the school are completing the 7th grade work and will therefore be ready to attend High School next fall. Their going will be a distinct loss to the school, but they are to be congratulated upon the fine work they have accomplished out here at the Fort.

Following is a list of those promoted from the 7th Grade:

Raymond Deason, Bob Dunlop, Marjorie Gowen, Beatrice Harden, Allen Jones, Eleanor Jones, Marian Mahaffey, Carlton Starkes, Letha Tillery, and Clarence Harvey.

GARRISON RIFLEMEN WILL BEGIN TARGET SEASON NEXT WEEK

Doughboys aspiring to wear badges indicating skill with the rifle are cleaning up the old fowling pieces and getting their muscles coordained so as to squeeze the trigger properly when the garrison target season begins next Tuesday. According to an order just issued from Headquarters, the bang of the rifle will be heard on all the Benning ranges daily from June 1st to August 31st, and the Hook Range will echo to the rat a tat tat of the machine guns.

To the 29th Infantry, largest combatant outfit in the garrison, the McAndrews, Simpson and Edwards Ranges have been assigned for the entire season. The 24th Infantry will do its firing on the Shelton Range, and the Chemical Warfare boys from the 1st Gas Regiment will divide the use of the Fiske Range with the pontooniers from Co. A, 7th Engineers, from July 1st to July 31st. The lads from the Terrible Tanks will test their skill with the pistol on the Simpson Pistol Range during the month of August. Those members of the Infantry School Detachmnet who are authorized by existing regulations to fire on the range will be given opportunity to hit the bull on the McAndrews Range by special arrangement with the C. O., 29th Infantry.

All machine gun firing will be conducted on Hook Range, which will remain under the control of the Garrison Range Officer, Capt. Bert B. Lennon. He will make the necessary arrangements to place the range at the disposal of machine gun units upon request.

Each unit commander will have complete control of the target practice of his command, subject only to the time limits June 1st to August 31st, and to the normal garrison fatigue requirements.

Quartermaster Corps

Quartermaster Detachment

Have you heard the latest joke about the traffic cop who went to sleep and dreamed he went to Hades. Satan met him at the gate and gave him a new Ford. He drove around seeing the sights till he was tired and everytime he started to park, an imp would run out with a fork and say "No parking here."

Our esteemed plumber Master Walter Joseph Parrott of the Utilities Section is being discharged this week by the expiration route. Little "Barney" is using his old bean though and taking on for three more. He knows where the eats are regular and payday comes once a month.

Everyone is writing Infantry Songs. Here's the shorteast one on record. Composed by all the Generals ever known. "Give me the Infantry and I'll give 'em H———l."

But what would the Infantry do without the people who feed and clothe them. The same thing a Ford would do without gasoline. If the United States ever loses a war it will be when the beans in the Commissary give out.

Here's hoping the proposed Class "B" league goes through all right.

Commissary News

Housewives will be glad to know that we now have the following articles for sale: Baking powder, Rumford's; Cherries, canned, Royal Anne; Chocolate, 1-lb. pkgs., bitter; Cigars, Albhambra Excellentes; Cigarettes, Chesterfields; Gelatine, plain, Knox; Grits, Aunt Jemima; Mustard, prepared 9-oz. jars; Oil, Wesson, quarts and pints; Pepper, black, ground; Potatoes, sweet, canned; Sardines, in oil; Startch, corn; Tea, Tetley's, Orange Pekoe, 1-2 and 1-lb.; Vinegar, apple cider, quarts.

Final shipments of clothing and equipage, formerly carried for sale in the Fourth Corps Area Officers' General Sales Store, were made to various Depots in the course of the past week and all stock has been disposed of and books balanced.

Sgt. T. C. Burch, I. S. D., on duty with us, has been away on furlough. When he returned yesterday we found that he had married. They have our best wishes and congratulations for a happy future.

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

In the Spring a soldier's fancy turns to furloughs. This office has been litterally swamped with requests for 60 days leave. If they were all granted, this activity would cease to function for a period.

It surely is too bad that our esteemed Lieut. Mitchell is required to be in Camp Holabird on June 15, and thereby miss the annual Quartermaster outing. However, Mr. Smith will be able to account for his allotment of lemon-ade.

We have elected a new baseball captain. He is none other than our nimble fingered Linotype operator, Private John Heisler. Corporal Blizzard held the job to the satisfaction of all concerned, but business was too pressing or something and he asked to be allowed to resign.

The Print Shop lost a very valuable man in the person of Corporal Carl Carroll, who was discharged May 21st per E. T. S. The entire shop hated to see Carroll leave but they all wish him success in anything he may do on the "outside."

Supplies Branch

The Supplies Branch in general and the Property Office in particular has been the scene of much activity during the past week on account of the return of the student officers from the Maneuver camps and their preparation for departure.

As a result of the removal of officers' baggage from Camp Sater to Columbus, Mr. Bussey has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

Surmising that May 31 would be a holiday, Mr. J. W. Perrin forthwith requested leave of absence for the present week, expecting to return to duty Tuesday, June 1st. The joke, however, is on him.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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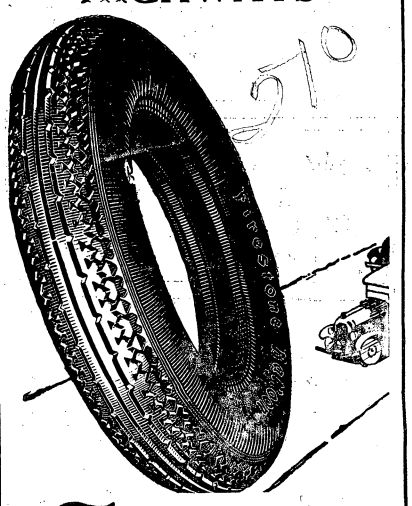

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Post Exchange Filling Station

Fort Benning, - - Ga.

ENLISTED SPECIALISTS COURSE

The boys from the "48" were the first Benning class to receive their diplomas and shove off for home following the return from war between the Reds and the Blues. The Enlisteu Specialists Communication Course for National Guard non coms from all over the land came to an end Tuesday morning at 9:30 a. m. with the delivery of diplomas by the Commandant.

The guardsmen came here early in February and ever since have been hard at work mastering the principles of military communications including telephony, message center operation, radio communications and the technique of field communications. Under the able tutelage of Captains Kennedy and McCoy the boys can now do all kinds of tricks with the telephone, and can use the radio for more important things than to hear some yap sing "That's My Baby."

The graduation exercises were short, snappy and appropriate. Colonel Cocheu, Assistant Commandant, and General Edgar T. Collins, Commandant made short addresses, the latter presenting the diplomas.

Following is the list of Guardsmen completing the course:

Barry, Edward F. St. Sgt., Mass.; Brasher, Don M. Mr. Sgt., Mass.; Brown, Jno. E. 1st Sgt., N. Y.; Cariveau, Francis, Tech. Sgt., Wash.; Clifton, Ray W. Corp., Neb.; Comyns, Louis, Mr. Sgt., Calif.; Connelly, Edward V. Sgt., N. Y.; Cowley, Benjamin C. Mr. Sgt., Miss.

Fitzwater, Claude B. St. Sgt., Ky.; Gentry, Coy W. St. Sgt., Ark.; Gibson, Oliver H. Sgt., Ohio; Gillan, Patrick J. Sgt., La.; Goodwin, Elliott C. Mr. Sgt., Me.; Gordon, Willard A. Mr. Sgt., Iowa; Guest, Geo. H. St. Sgt., Mich.

Hamilton, Wm. L. Sgt., Tenn.; Hayen, John, Mr. Sgt., Okla.; Henderson, Robt. R.Mr. Sgt., Mo.; Holmes, Clarence W. Sgt., Vt.; House, Lewis A. Sgt., Conn.; Jubb, Chas. W. St. Sgt., Md.

Kolman, Albert J., Corp., Penn.; Littlefield, Ernest A. St. Sgt., Ariz.; McGurran, Wm. J. St. Sgt., N. D.; McLain, Perry S. Mr. Sgt., Ill.; Merrell, Herman E. St. Sgt., Idaho; Miller, Raymond A. Sgt., Colo.

Nichols, Chester A. 1st Sgt., Ill.; Ohlson, Ralph L., Mr. Sgt., Minn.; Perry, Geo. E., Tech. Sgt., Ga.; Peterman, Robt. P. 1st Sgt., Penn.; Potts, Heyward J. St. Sgt., S. C.; Powers, Geo. H. Sgt., Ind.; Reid, Jno. F., Tech. Sgt., N. Y.; Robinson, Carleton E. St. Sgt., Mich.

Short, Leroy W. Tech. Sgt., N. Y.; Sjostrom, Geo. R. St. Sgt., Me.; Smith, Floyd D. Mr. Sgt., Ore.; Strong, Wallace E. Corp., Minn.; Tapley, Clarence A. St. Sgt., Iowa; Thompson, Robt. Jr., St. Sgt., W. Va.; Updike, Coleman O. 1st Sgt., Va.; Vanlanningham, Thos. E. 1st Sgt., Mo.

Watson, Keinerd M. Tech, Sgt., Hawaii; Welliver, Earl R. Sgt., Mont.; Wheeler, Samuel B. St. Sgt., N. C.; Wokaty, Ralph C. Sgt., Ohio.

Died at the Station Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga., at 2:30 p. m., May 21, 1926, Private Sheddrick Morrell, Service Company, 24th Infantry.

Funeral services from the 24th Infantry Chapel at 2 p. m. May 26, 1926. Interment at New Orleans, La., home of the deceased.

SWIMMERS FROM B CO. WIN EASY VICTORY IN TANK POOL MEET

Stear and Peace Star in Battalion Swim. Winners More than Double Total Score of Opponents

Taking first place in every event except the fancy diving contest, swimmers from Co. B scored more than twice as many points as the rest of the Battalion together in Thursday's acquatic meet in the garrison swimming pool. Capt. Tharp's human fish simply swam away from the field, with Sgt. Stear leading the victorious natators. Only some fine diving by Sgt. Sweeney, Hq. Co., star all round athlete of the organization, stopped an absolutely clean slate. The fighting Irishman also placed second in the 50-yard breast stroke and thereby accumulated for himself 8 of his company's 11 points.

If there was any honor in finishing second in such a debacle C Co. carried it off, scoring 12 points in all probably because each company was limited to two entrants in each event, and B Co. was thereby prevented from scoring for three places.

Sgt. Stear crossed the line first in the 50-yd. Breast Stroke, 50-yd. Free Style and 440-yd. Swim, and was anchor man on the winning relay four. Peace captured the 50-yd. Breast Stroke and 100-yd. Free Style. Gunner, Co. B, won the greased pole walking competition.

All the events were won easily, Stear finishing the quarter mile swim 80 yards ahead of his nearest competitor. Lack of competition sufficient to extend the winners to their utmost prevented any very fast time being recorded.

Summary:

50-yard Breast Stroke.
Won by Stear, Co. B.
2d: Sweeney, Hq. Co.
3d: Pierce, Co. C.

50-yard Back Stroke.
Won by Peace, Co. B.
2d: Weatherford, Co. C.
3d: Barber, Co. C.

50-yard Free Style.
Won by Stear, Co. B.
2d: Pope, Co. B.
3d: McBride, Co. C.

100-yard Free Style.
Won by Peace, Co. B.
2d: Hall, Co. B.
3d: Dean, Hq. Co.

Walking Greased Pole.
Won by Gunner, Co. B.
2d: Howard, Co. B.
(No others walked pole successfully)

440-yard Swim, Free Style.
Won by Stear, Co. B.
2d: Secrest, Co. A.
3d: Real, Co. B.

Fancy Diving.
Won by Sweeney, Hq. Co.
2d: Pope, Co. B.
3d: Bryant, Co. B.

Relay Race.
Won by B. Co. (Peace, Guidrez, Hall, Stear.)
2d: Co. C.
3d: Hq. Co.

Point Summary:
Co. B.—54.
Co. C.—12.
Hq. Co.—11.
A Co.—3.

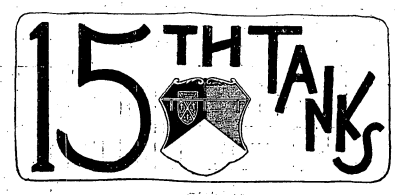
Individual High Score:
Stear, 15.

MILK REPORT

Following is the result of the milk examination made May 19, 1926:

	Butter Fat %	Bact. Per c.c.
Wells	4.3	14,000
Fussell	5.0	78,000
Miller Bros.	3.8	6,000

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?



Four months ago "Red" Lindsey left the garrison for a long furlough in his home town of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and as his time draws to an end, he longs to be back again beside the Upatoi. Here is what he has wired Big Bertha:

"Leaving next Wednesday. I have had enough of civilian life to last me for years. I am going to re-up. Give my regards to the company."

ODD FELLOWS VISIT FORT FOR CHOW AND BIG DEMONSTRATION

Georgia Convention Eats Lunch in I. S. D. Mess Hall and Sees Weapons Section in Action.

Georgia Odd Fellows in convention assembled at Columbus, came out to Fort Benning Wednesday to get a taste of real army chow and to see the famous weapons section perform with their favorite arms.

At 1:30 p. m. Mess Sergeant Clyde B. Bayliss of the Infantry School Detachment served dinner to 724 Rebekahs and Odd Fellows and a group of 15 little tots from the Odd Fellows orphanage. The menu served the visitors in the big detachment mess hall was exactly the same as the expert I. S. D. K. P.'s had just served the members of Capt Back's big family, and no frills had been added for the occasion, either. Roast beef with brown gravy, string beans, mashed potatoes, stewed corn, bread and butter, iced tea, and pumpkin pie made up the bill of fare. The civilians may not be accustomed to sitting on stools to eat, but a small wager might be safely made that few of them went away from the table otherwise than satisfied that the I. S. D. soldiers are well fed.

After lunch the I. O. O. F.'s went out to the Hook Range and watched Captain Dahlquist's anti-aircraft machine gunners bring down little gas balloons. "Hawk" Dorsey and his gang were in great form and punctured the escaping balloons with regularity and dispatch.

Next the visitors saw Capt. Leiber's trench mortar and howitzer men in action. The Captain explained the workings of the guns and gave a history of their development and uses, discarding for the occasion technical language and telling them in simple and entertaining language. The visitors were amazed at the speed with which the little 37's picked up their targets and the accuracy with which they destroyed them once picked up.

Next to the Bayonet range, where Captain Fountain put his crew through the course on one of his famous "runs" and then demonstrated, to the amazement but delight, of the assemblage how easy it is to disarm an opponent if one knows how.

Then they saw Lieutenant Pomerene, soon to depart for China, give his last grenade show at the Infantry School. They were somewhat nervous as the Lieutenant handled T. N. T., grenades and fuses with apparent unconcern. He exploded grenades and T. N. T. for them and demonstrated the use of the latest pyrotechnics, sending phosphorus bombs and lights streaking across the sky. At parting he sent the Odd Fellows away in tears by simply exploding a bomb containing lachrymal gas.

Then the visitors went back to Columbus to resume their convention.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

VETS TO HONOR DEAD COMRADES

Wm. Schley Camp No. 13, U. S. W. V., and its Ladies Auxiliary, of Columbus, will place wreaths on the graves of all departed Spanish War veterans in this section Memorial Day. The cemeteries at Fort Benning, Girard, Linwood, Pine Grove, and Riverdale will be visited by committees of the veterans and ladies and the graves decorated in appropriate style Sunday morning. Afterward the camp and the auxiliary will gather at the Court House for their Memorial Day Services at 2:30 P. M. Past Commander John I. Gallagher will preside.

BETTER THAN THAT

"Well, Mary, I'm sorry you want to leave your work here," said the Captain's wife to the maid, "but what's the reason?"

Mary hung her head and made no reply.

"Is it something private?" queried the wife.

"No, ma'am," said Mary. "He's a lance corporal."—2nd Div. Review.

A QUEER WORLD

"Hic—'Sa funny thing, but when water—hic—freezes it allvays—hic—freezes with the—hic — slippery side up!"—Kansas Guardsman.

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29TH INF.

Lieutenant Colonel Alfred Ballin, Recruiting Officer at Fort Hayes, communicates the fact that he has received the following letter from Private Louis Pughline, enlisted at that station on April 26th for Infantry, Fort Benning:

Fort Benning, Ga.,
May 15, 1926.

Dear Sir:

When I enlisted at Fort Hayes for Fort Benning, Ga., you asked me to write you in regards as to how I liked this place.

Well, I must say this much; Fort Benning, Ga., offers to all young men of the Army the best opportunity because the climate is always warm, for one thing. Another is because all officers are fine fellows and the last is because there are sports of all kinds. I must say I do like Fort Benning, Ga., and so does Louis Sipman, who enlisted at your office, and who is now at Fort Benning, Ga.

Yours very truly,
(Sgd.) Pvt. Louis Pughline.

Company "A"

Company "A" returned from the wilds of the maneuvers this Monday. The company played four ball games with Company "E" the other advance Company, and secured a draw, each Company winning two games.

Pfc. Walter Main re-enlisted last week and has departed from us on a 90-day furlough.

Rumors are flying thick and fast that the logging camp detail of this organization will be returned to duty for the range on Friday.

Company "D"

"D" Company is preparing to make 100 per cent. qualification this year with the Machine Gun.

It looks like a hard job but that's our specialty. We all qualified as sharpshooters in 1923 and as marksmen in 1924. The joys, hardships and good times of camp life are at an end. Camp Sater has dislanded, with tears in our eyes and a lump in our throats, we say goodby. Till that full field next year at the same trysting place.

Omaha Beith says its great to sleep late in the morning, but the afternoon is the best, when your are in charge of quarters and the top kick don't know you're dozing.

James E. Smalley is now Junior Corporal, succeeding Omaha Beith. He was made Corporal at Camp Sater. Good boy.

Sgt. Lang returned to duty after a little sojourn at the new hospital. Hot papa, McGaha, the well known pitcher and all around Battalion baseball man, is confident he will save the day for the fighting First Battalion. We all depend on you, old man.

Service Company

Sgt. Tarno's "Falling Stars" baseball team were defeated in their last contest against the Swift Mfg. Co. team of Columbus by the score of 11 to 10. If Tarno would have put a couple of wagonwheels on "Cordwood" Smith's feet it would have been a different story.

The "Falling Stars" defeated the 30th Street Tigers last Sunday afternoon on the Meritas diamond by the score of 23 to 0. The game was not very interesting and the "Tigers" used every available man on their team in an effort to check the sluggers of Mgr. Tarno's team.

Sweet essence of the corrals. The new barracks has started to smell like a livery stable.

Something sure is going to happen. Kozak and Clawson did not go alligator hunting last Saturday night, as is their usual custom. They must have been lacking the necessary alligator bait. How about it, boys?

Spring is here and a lot of the birds in the Service Company have flown North.

We were branded last week and so were the mules.

Rydbom, the horseshoe pitching expert of the Service Co., is giving Sisco a few pointers on how to pitch horseshoes. Pay attention, Sisco. Tough luck Rydbom. Better luck the next time.

Rice, the book fiend, can always be heard hollering "Squak" when any one tries to tell him something. Keep it up Rice. You will soon be trained up to tell your little "Bread Cutters" that when you get married.

The Quartermaster wants to know the reason the Service Co. has so many salvage sheets. If the Quartermaster could only get around to our barracks some night after the lights are out, he would soon find out just why we need so many sheets. The mule skinners dream that they are mules and they kick a lot of holes in the sheets.

Finger Print Slim, the correspondence school detective, has just received his diploma, stating that he is a full fledged detective. The bottom has been stolen out of a brand new boiler and the company wants to know if those schools don't issue a badge.

Company "B"

After a very pleasant stay at Camp Sater the company has returned and everybody is full of vigor in preparation for the annual target season. While at Camp Sater Company "B" had the honor of being presented with the Blue Penant for the best all around company.

Cpls. Fillingim and King have been promoted to the grade of Sergeants and our little stay comb shiek Sgt. King is now on a three months' furlough. Wonder who will buy up all the stay comb in the Post Exchange now?

Pvts. 1st Cl. L. Morris, M. E. Morris, McCullough, Loper, J. H. Brown, Morton and Pvt. Patton have been promoted to Corporals and we all wish them good luck in the execution of their duties.

Company "C"

If any are in doubt about the longest street in the world ask Private Kuminski and he will immediately answer, "Division Street, Ill."

Our far famed barber, Private Bailey, is being relieved from his job as company barber at the end of this month. Pfc. Dudzisz is his successor.

The company recently purchased a new Electrola.

Company "G"

The company has settled down to normal after a strenuous tour of fire-fighting which took up the greater part of last week. Cpl. Ricker (Scout Extraordinary) led a detachment to the southern end of Georgia in an effort to get his fire-fighting detail back for breakfast. They breakfasted at 3:00 P. M. that day. Thanks to the Scouting ability of Cpl. Ricker. The boys admire it.

Pvt. 1st Cl. Dug Morgan is back with us again after a visit to his home in Tennessee. He lost about thirty pounds. The boys think he lost the knack of getting his breakfast with nature's weapons.

The company is back to its authorized strength again through the acquisition of thirty-five new members. We hope they enjoy their stay here.

Pvt. 1st Cl. Lemay is out for the fishing championship this year. Hardly a night passes that he doesn't take his toll from the Chattahoochee.

Company H

Well, we are back home at last and we are still waiting for the answers to our questions we put up to Co. D a few eeks wago.

We have to new Corporals in the Company since our last Corporals Foseid and Herron are the new additions to the Staff of N. C. O. Pvt. Wilder was appointed First Class last week. Pfc. Geller transferred to this Company from Company C during the maneuvers.

Pvt. 1st Class Lee, C. L., has returned from furlough and states he enjoyed the Confederate Vets reunion in Birmingham.

Pvts. Allen, Bretzel, Carter, De Pratt, Garmon, Hedge, Johnson, Lipman, Moore, Neal, Pughline, Singleton, Smoak joined the Company last week and we hope you boys will like the Company and we know you will enjoy the chow, as Sgt. Lavender sure knows his stuff on running a mess.

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HOW TO PACK

(Continued from last week.)

Prescience Required

That situation is bad enough, but if it's any comfort to know that worse things can happen, suppose we pack everything carefully for a move from one city to another which is in a distant state where we are unfamiliar with housing conditions and have no friends to oblige us with the usual mis-information. To save space and weight on our freight allowance we pack personal and household effects in the larger pieces of furniture. All the spices, condiments, etc., are wrapped and stuffed into pots and pans which are in turn bestowed in the ice-box, fireless cooker, and kitchen cabinet. Laundry baskets, draperies, and bath-room fixtures fit nicely into the big green chests, while the ironing board, brooms, mops, and screens, conform to the classic outlines of the folding couch. When we get it all done we smile fatuously at each other through the dust and perspiration and excelsior; and we call it a good job. But——!!! When we get to Cussopolis, Indisota, we find to our utter chagrin that there is not an un-furnished house or apartment within shooting distance of the town!

So our next best bet is to take a furnished place if we can find one where children are not regarded as criminal impedimenta. After we have exhausted the possibilities of our trunks and impoverished ourselves at the ten-cent store we face the necessity of going to the ware-house and requesting to have our household goods uncrated so we can search for sheets, towels, bath-mats, raincoats, blankets, sweaters, roller-skates, report-cards, electrical appliances, and the encyclopedia in thirteen volumes.

In cases like these where divorce proceedings do not follow within three months of reporting at new station, the D. S. M. should be awarded both parties in the endurance test and a special furlough for recuperation granted the sergeant in charge of Warehouse 23.

There is the inevitable aftermath of the foregoing situation that must be dealt with also. For in due course of time—say the middle of the next school year—friend husband gets a joker from Washington and we proceed to shake things up again. The supreme test arrives when it becomes necessary or expedient to determine which is our stuff and which is the landlady's. We have had six "homes" since we left Westfield, Mass., where we rented "furnished" and I am still mailing books back to our literary landlord. Incidentally he was supposed to be an exemplary citizen and a good Protestant but he never has sent me the brass Buddha I left in his house.

"How Was I to Know?"

Whenever I open a box that has been in storage for a year or two I find unfamiliar articles; and when I ask the other adult member of the firm about them he says with a distinct tone of injured innocence: "Why, I supposed that was our stuff; we had some just like it. How was I to know?"

Since this last move through the "Gateway to the South" so far I find I must return 1 bed-spread, 1 egg-beater, 1 meat-knife, and 1 pair of curtains; while the list of left-behinds include 1 rain-coat, 1 canteen, 1 uke lele, and an assortment of battered toys. Some day when the final count is taken Mrs. Skyparlor and I will meet in the middle of the bridge each with a gunny sack and play "My Old Injun, My Old Squaw" with the contents.

Timely Hints.

Now in the actual business of packing there are a few practical ideas I'd like to see worked out. One is sort of a revolving platform to be placed in the center of the living room or hall where the packing-cases are usually deposited. Then when various members of the family call for advice or assistance you can leave the particular box you are packing, step on the platform and by gently manipulating a foot lever, be able to distribute wisdom and authority with the minimum expenditure of time and energy.

Another idea that always comes to me when we begin to pack, is to have articles sorted beforehand according to size, shape, and weight; for just as sure as I get nicely started with a particular task I want to finish without interruption, an earnest manly voice comes from the other side of the house: "Edwina, could you find me some more of this kind of stuff to fill up my box?"

Ivory Hair Brushes and Shoe Polish Mix Well

I realize of course that unless I want my ivory hair-brush and silver candle sticks put in with the clothes pins and shoe polish I may as well stop what I am doing and scour the rooms for suitable filling material.

Four Seasons Trunk Indispensable

Still another useful device I have studied out and hope to see perfected and on the market before my moving days are over, is what I would call the Four Seasons trunk. It would seem from our experience during the last few years that climatic and seasonal conditions are no longer to be depended upon with any degree of surety or the wildest kind of guess work. If we are ordered South and pack our winter clothing for storage we have to buy a new supply to keep from freezing to death before we can send for the boxes left in Warehouse 85 at Chicago, Ill. While, on the other hand, if we go North prepared to resist the rigors of a cold winter we are forced to abandon our heavy underwear during a period of "unprecedented" and uncertain mildness.

Hence the trunk—barrel shaped, in four sections; each with separate drawers for a complete supply of clothing for Spring, Summer, Fall, and Winter; with a hole in the center for umbrellas, canes, shinny-clubs and fishing tackle.

There is one precaution especially important in packing for long jumps; and that is the advisability of making personal and complete disposal of all broken and discarded furniture, kitchen utensils, crockery and glass before the packers come to perform the last sad rites. I remember when we were moving from Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, to the Pacific Coast on a First Lieutenant's allowance; being young and inexperienced in the ways of Quartermaster packing details I carefully isolated all the damaged household equipment, giving explicit instructions that it was not to be packed.

Details Deleted

Other important matters claimed my attention and I thought no more about the pile of debris until we came to unpack our possessions at Fort S——— on the other side of the continent. There, having paid $3.04 per hundred for excess over our freight allowance and losing a box of useful articles en route, we were overjoyed (?) to find that one extra-heavy packing case contained all of the stuff I had especially ordered left at the other end of the line! There were several battered and rusty skillets, a broken slop-jar, an antiquated gas-plate, a roll of rotten hose, and a set of old-fashioned sad irons; each piece carefully wrapped with paper and packed in excelsior. What we said individually and in chorus when we viewed the disinterment of the remains—well, deeply as I regret to acknowledge it—could not be printed here.

Baby Meets a Strange Man

Speaking of freight allowances reminds me of our experience in Brownsville, Texas. The Border stew was simmering when we got back from the Philippines so we didn't unpack and go to housekeeping right away. Most of our goods were stored at Fort Greble, R. I., where the Captain marked time with his nose toward Washington for an expected order. I remained in Michigan with the family waiting month by month for that same order to be sent on to me. After a period of eight months of uncertainty the order came—for Brownsville. I put in four months of waiting after that and the family was re-united in November, 1916. (Incidentally the youngest child didn't know her own father.)

There were no quarters available at Fort Brown so we moved into an empty shell of a house on Levee street. We had our trunks and a "legacy" of antique bed-room furniture shipped from Ohio which had cost me more in packing and transportation than a house-and-lot in Hollywood. It seems that we were entitled to have 1,500 pounds of household goods sent down to us; and after studying over our packing lists yellow with age we finally shut our eyes and took turns calling numbers until we had approximated the 1,500 pounds in weight.

Everything But What We Wanted.

Meanwhile we rented, bought second-hand and constructed out of packing cases such articles of furniture as seemed necessary to establish a line of demarkation between civilized humanity and people who live in adobe huts. When our government allowance arrived just before Xmas we found we had ten boxes of moldy books, a chest of table-linen and old-time counterpanes, all our framed pictures, a dozen inherited feather pillows, a barrel of heir-loom china and one empty fruit jar.

We made the best of it, however; and, as the children chose that period of existence to accumulate measles, chicken-pox, tonsils, and adenoids, it didn't matter much whether we had chairs and tables to use or not.

Chautauqua Moves Again

When, after the usual six months' stand we were notified that the Chautauqua was to move on up to San Antonio we found we were on the same 1,500 pound limit for freight allowances so we packed what we could spare the least, sold a few things, gave away a lot, and left the kitchen half-furnished for the next occupants of the house. Not knowing what we would be up against in San Antone we toted so much stuff with us as hand luggage that we must have looked as if we had just come off of Ellis Island and had relatives in Duluth.

Past, Present, and Future

So much for the first twenty years. What the future holds in the way of new and unusual experiences along this line remains to be discovered as time goes on. One thing is certain: though tales of Army life may not always be thrilling and romantic they can be depended upon to contain frequent stirring, moving, and intensely gripping episodes.

A certain facetious gentleman once said to me that he could never make up his mind which he would prefer to be—an army officer's wife or a company dog. My reply to him was that "Nature abhors a vacuum" but it didn't register. My own firm conviction is that an Army woman must be an optimist or be damned.

It's a great life if you don't weaken. —The Quartermaster Review.

NOT IN THE LINE OF DUTY

Charge of Quarters — Pardon me, Sergeant, but some of the men are shooting craps up in Vesey's room.

Top kick—What do you think I am, a game warden?—Service News.

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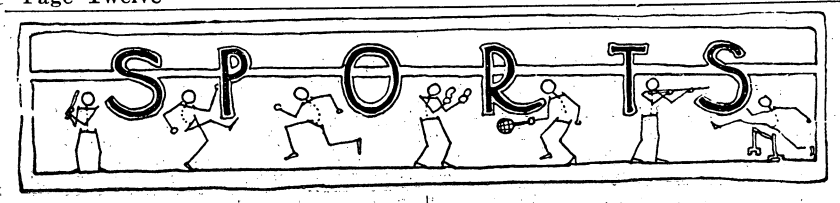

SWIFT MILLERS TOO SWIFT FOR ENGINEERS

The race went to the swift. The swift this time was the Swift Mills of Columbus and the also rans Co. "A," 7th Engineers. At the end of the prescribed number of innings Swift was found to be in the lead by the score of 7-3. Last Saturday at Swift Field was the time and place.

Errors played the biggest part in the game. The Engineers made more errors than both teams made hits, statistically speaking. The biggest offenders were Grove with 5, and Cameron with 4. In fact centerfielder Kingsbury was the only Engineer who did not make at least one error.

Both pitchers had plenty of fielding practice. Chamberlain had 8 assists and Smith 9 assists and 2 putouts.

Score:

Engineers	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cameron, p.	3	1	1	5	0	4
Mallory, ss.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Culbreth, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	2
Danielski, 2b.	3	0	1	4	1	1
Kingsbury, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Grove, c.	4	0	1	6	2	5
Chamberlain, p.	4	0	0	0	8	1
Hankins, lf.	3	0	0	4	0	1
Spencer, rf.	2	0	1	0	1	1
Collins, rf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	14	16

Swift Mills	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smith, ss.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Quincy, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1	2
Blanton, 1b.	1	3	1	7	0	0
Swett, cf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Burke, B., 3b.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Burke, R., c.	4	0	2	8	2	0
Haynes, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Smith, p.	3	0	1	2	9	0
Burke, J., rf.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	31	7	8	27	12	4

Summary: 1st base on balls: Off Chamberlain, 3; off Smith, 0. Struck out: By Chamberlain, 6; by Smith, 7. Left on bases: Engineers, 4; Swift Mills, 4. Umpires: Cardell and Palmer.

CAPTAIN BROWN WINS SWEEPSTAKES

The American Walker Cup golfers, who are in England striving to bring back to America the famous trophy and to capture the British Amateur crown, missed a good bet when they did not include in their number some of our Fort Benning stars. Sunday's sweepstakes play proves this statement. Captain A. E. Brown, Med. Adm. Corps, handled his clubs with so much skill and address that he turned in the splendid net score of 73 for the full eighteen holes and thereby carried off first place in the day's competition.

Pressing the Medico closely were Colonel Warfield, our Golf director, and Captain Wm. Waite, whose cards for the day showed 76 and 79 respectively, and were good enough to gain them second and third places. Another sweepstakes will be contested Sunday.

Sergeant Clark, garrison professional, continues to improve the Benning course, and it's only a question of a short time now before the Benning golfers will have the finest golf shooting grounds in the army.

Sunday, June 6th, has been set as the date of a team match between the Infantry School addicts and the Columbus Country Club victims of the golf virus. Matches with LaGrange and Albany are practically clinched, but as yet no definite dates have been chosen.

THE OBLIGING BOSS

Clerk—Sir, I'd like to have my salary raised.

Boss—Well, don't worry. I've managed to raise it every week so far, haven't I?—Wisconsin Guard Review.

GUNNERS WALLOP COLUMBUS MILLERS

Millers from the Columbus Manufacturing Company came out to Gowdy Field to tangle up with the baseball team from Hq. Battery of the 83rd Field Artillery Sunday afternoon. Big Clyde Schulte, one of the Musketeer mound mainstays this spring, climbed the mound for the gunners and proceeded to turn in one of his best performances of the year. Until the eighth inning the Columbus boys failed to make a safe hit, altho they scored once in the second round on a three base error by the cannoneer center fielder and a second bobble by the shortstop. Waller, former, I. S. D. Greenie, scored this tally.

Meanwhile the Gunners gathered a trio of marks in the opening frame. Schulte's triple, his first of three hits, and five passes issued by Williams accounting for the runs. After the first inning Williams settled down and pitched good ball until the fifth when Schulte's second triple, a single and a couple of errors gave the artillerymen three more runs. A single and Kirby's home run to deep center brought the gunner's total to eight in the eighth.

With a big lead behind him Schulte eased up in the eighth and the Millers got a run on a couple of hits and a stolen base. Another bingle in the ninth brought their hit total to three, just the same number that Schulte made single handed.

The caisson riders were charged with six miscues, but their defense was good at critical moments, and coupled with Schulte's fine slinging brought a comparatively easy victory.

Score by innings: R H E
Col. Mfg. Co. .....010 000 010—2 3 3
Hq. Bty. 83rd .....300 030 02x—8 9 6

Williams and Marlow, Waller; Schulte and Kirby.

CLASS "B" BASEBALL TEAMS ORGANIZING FOR MINOR LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

organizations other than their own shall be ineligible to play on teams of organizations with which they are on special duty.

Jazz Magoni, enthusiastic baseball booster, desired to try to get a team out of the Academic Department of the Infantry School Detachment, but frankly confessed that the small number of detachmenteers on duty with that Department would make a weak team. The entry of the Print Shop team in the league was discussed, and the difficulty arose that the Print Shop team is partially made up of men who are members of the Quartermaster Corps, the Gas Regiment, and the Infantry School Detachment. The discussion ended in a general agreement that the Gas Regiment men and the Quartermaster men on special duty in that Print Shop, should properly play with their organization teams in accordance with item No. (5) in the preceeding paragraph; and that Sergeant Magoni should be permitted to form from the Infantry School Detachment a team composed solely of academics and printers.

The Infantry School News offered to donate a large sterling silver cup costing not less than one hundred dollars to the winner of this series.

Tuesday morning Captain Thomas of the Engineers presented the completed plan to the Athletic Council which is to prepare for fuller action at an early meeting to be held probably, it is said, on Monday of next week.

KELLYS STOP MERITAS RALLY IN NINTH

Goose eggs predominated. In only three half innings was there any scoring. McDuffy twirling for the Kelly's was niggardly with hits, and was especially strong on the strikeouts when his opponents got men on bases in scoring positions. And that is the story of last Saturday afternoon's game, which makes two for the Second Battalion and one for the Meritas Millers.

The Second Battalion won on Gowdy Field Saturday afternoon, 4-3, over the Meritas nine. But it was only a last minute lapse in the final frame that made the score anywheres near close. Two errors in succession, two hits, a stolen base, and an infield out enabled two tallies to come over. The rest of the game the soldiers were clearly in front.

The visiting millers tallied in the first on a couple of hits and a wild pitch. In the third the followers of Kelly Kjelstrom almost batted around, and counted up four runs.

Dan Daniel drew a walk, and by fast running scored from first on Willis' single to center field. Parris went out on an infield play. But Newman hit; High Davis got on via a fielder's choice; and Lehman hit, and before the dust had cleared four runs were over.

The four runs were enough to win, and the snappy baseball of the Second Battalian made the game move fast, get over early, and kept the scoreboard reasonably clear of tallies.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Meritas ..... 100 000 002—3 6 1
2nd Battalion .... 004 000 00x—4 7 5

Batteries — for Meritas, Trammel, Tillman, and N. Ellerbee—for Second Battalion, McDuffy and Felber.

BATTALION BLANKS MANCHESTER

First Battalion, Twenty-ninth Infantry, Thursday trounced Manchester diamond cohorts 6 to 0, in the textile town. This marked the first defeat of the season for these millers.

McGaha's spitter gave the millers plenty of trouble and had them fighting with the stick for all they were worth. Runyan held his sizzling slants.

Faulkner, Parks and Conway were batteries for Manchester.

McGaha belted the horsehide for a triple in the sixth with the bases dizzy. Sheriff poled the pellet for four bases in the first round.

Johnson, first sacker, and former local player, performed excellently for the losers.

KELLYS DOWN 1ST BATTALION

In a game full of hits, errors and plenty of passed balls, the 2nd Battalion defeated their buddies of the 1st Battalion, 29th Inf., Tuesday on the 1st Bn. lot by the score of 12 to 5, and evened the series, at one game each.

The feature of the game was the hitting of the 2nd Bn. team and Harkey for the 1st Bn. Willis of the Kellys getting a homer, a single, a free pass and was hit by the pitcher in 5 trips up.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.
2nd Bn. ..... 203 006 1—12 13 3
1st Bn. ..... 210 020 0— 5 6 4

7 innings by agreement.

Batteries: 2nd Bn., Newman and Felber, Thompson. 1st Bn., Hunnycutt, Harkey and Runyon, Azbill.

Umpires: McGaha and Meadows.

Scorer: Craine.

HABIT

"Father," said the young wife, "always gives something expensive when he makes a present."

"So I discovered," rejoined the young husband, "when he gave you away."—2nd Div. Review.

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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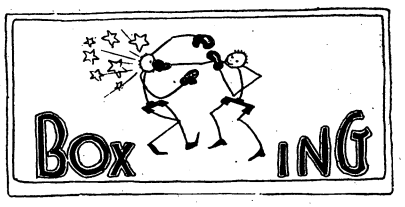

RED KEENAN WINS OVER MICKEY KENDRICKS IN LEGION BOXING SHOW

Soldier Bantamweight Reverses Result of Previous Meeting. Otalvaro Loses to Earle

At the conclusion of ten rounds of rather slow fighting Red Keenan was given the decision over Mickey Kendricks of Columbus in the semi-final go of the American Legion's outdoor boxing show Wednesday night. Neither the pride of the 29th Infantry nor his Columbus opponent was as aggressive and willing to mix things as had been expected. Red was out for revenge, as Mickey sent him to dreamland in less than three rounds last November, but was never able to jar the Columbusite, not to speak of knocking him out. Many of the audience disagreed somewhat violently with the referee's decision, and sober ringside judgment declared that a draw verdict would have been fair to everybody as neither of the boys did enough real fighting to win a decision.

In the main preliminary Kid Earle, veteran Columbus mitt slinger, got a verdict over Chief Otalvaro, former soldier. The Kid took some severe pummelling during the opening rounds, but closed strong and earned the decision by his aggressiveness and willingness to swap wallops.

The main go between Larry Avera, of Atlanta, and Johnny Flynn, of Jacksonville, was declared a draw after the two men had stalled through ten uninteresting and tiresome rounds.

The only chance the small gathering of fight fans had to cheer loud and long was in the curtain raiser. Jack Bray recent Columbus addition to the list of professional boxers k. o'd Kid Chambers, another Columbus lad in three rounds.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., JUNE 4, 1926 No. 38.

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Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

SCHOOL YEAR ENDS WITH GRADUATION OF STUDENT CLASS

Brief Address by Commandant and Asst. Commandant Prior To Diploma Presentation

Last Saturday morning 371 officers of the army received their diplomas at the graduating exercises on the commandant's lawn and brought the total list of graduates of the Infantry School to three thousand and forty-seven.

In his remarks opening the speaking part of the program, Colonel Frank S. Cocheu spoke briefly of the training purpose and mission of the school as a part of the general army program for effective national defense. He then told in detail how he had written to a large number of regimental commanders and asked them for criticisms and suggestions on the work of the schools, as that work had been revealed in the performances of the graduates. The letters he received back were very illuminating as well as laudatory. Some of the concrete suggestions were interesting and valuable. For example, he said, an impression existed that there was proportionately too little time devoted in the course to the important topic of transportation, and that this subjcet would be better taken care of in the future, because it was the wish of the school to meet the training difficulties of the army at large. The school, he said, has a double duty—that of training effective troop leaders in actual command of units, and that of preparing officers for effective staff work with smaller units. These two claims and demands have to be met and adjusted. The Infantry School, he indicated, is the servant of the Army and will continue to do all it can to meet the army's needs.

General Edgar T. Collins, commandant, delivered a carefully prepared address which showed close thought. He

(Continued on page 2.)

EARLY TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE FOR BENNING GARRISON

Summer Schedule Went Into Effect June 1st and Old Sol Is Thwarted

Summer has come. We have for some time thought so from the fierceness with which the Georgia sun has beaten down upon us, but now all doubts have been settled and uncertainty made certain by General Orders No. 16, Headquarters The Infantry School, which put the garrison summer schedule of working hours into effect at reveille, June 1st.

Under the terms of the order the Benning day will begin half an hour earlier than heretofore, 1st call now sounding at 5:15 a. m. instead of 5:45. All morning duties have been made to begin thirty minutes sooner. Fatigue call goes at 6:30 and offices will begin to function at 7:30. Recall from fatigue is now at 12, m., while office workers will continue on the job until 12:30 p. m. Afternoon fatigue has been suspended and offices will run with only such personnel as is essential to their functioning. To make up for the earlier rising tattoo will now sound at 9 p. m. instead of 9:30 and taps at 10:00 instead of 11:00.

Complete list of calls follows:

Reveille, except Sundays and holidays
First call—5:15 a. m.
March and Reveille—5:25 a. m.
Assembly—5:30 a. m.

(Continued on page 3.)

LIBRARY SAVED ALSO INFANTRY BOARD—FROM FIRE

Bath House in Flames Wednesday Night Threatened Books and Experimental Records

Officers of the garrison assembled for an informal observation party Wednesday evening, Colonels Warfield and Halloran, Major Dunlop, Captains McNeil, Huddleston, Karlstad, King and Collier and Lieutenants Moon and Cornog and others who could not be identified in the dark.

Invitations were issued by Sergeant Gaston of Headquarters and Sergeant "Snappy" Bennett, I. S. D., baseball pitcher of the First Section. These two saw flames mounting from the bath house jammed between the school library and the office of the Infantry Board Bennett ran to the fire station. Gaston tried the telephone. No answer. He juggled the receiver hook. No answer. So he also ran. Arriving at about the same time as Bennett, he reported the fire in person and without formality.

Two girls were conversing with firemen. Sentry Van Til on post there

(Continued on Page 4.)

ARTILLERY OBSERVES ITS ORGANIZATION DAY ON FRIDAY THE FOURTH

Holiday Picnic at Britton's Pool—History of Unit Given in Full

Once a year each unit has a holiday. Friday is the turn of the Eighty-Third Field Artillery, celebrating the birthday of that organization created during the World War ("flagrante bello") from personnel and units which reach back historically to the famous First Cavalry.

Friday morning the personnel of the Eighty-Third will board trucks for Britton's Pool. Without formality, without formation, without duty, the members of the command will have a day of enjoyment, will have a "happy birthday."

Brief Outline History.

The 1st Regiment of Cavalry was organized in 1832 as the Battalion of Mounted Rangers, under Act of Congress of June 15, 1832; re-organized in 1833 as the Regiment of Dragoons; designated as the First Dragoons on organization of another regiment in 1836, and as the First Cavalry in 1861.

Battle Honors—Indian Wars: New Mexico, 1849, 1850, 1854, 1855, 1856 (First Dragoons); Oregon, 1866, 1867, 1868; Arizona, 1868, 1869, 1879, 1881; Modocs, Apaches, Nez Perces, Bannocks, Montana, 1887, and Pine Ridge. Mexican War: Buena Vista (First Dragoons), and Chihuahua, 1848 (First Dragoons). Civil War: New Mexico, 1862, Peninsula, Antietam, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Maryland, 1863, Virginia, 1863, 1864, 1865; Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Shenandoah and Appomattox. Spanish War: Santiago, Philippine Insurrection, Luzon, 1901.

From this historic regiment on June 4, 1917, the War Department created the 25th Cavalry under the command of Captain C. O. Thomas, formerly of

(Continued on page 2.)

HEROIC DEAD OF ARMY COMMEMORATED AT FORT BY FITTING EXERCISES

Memorial Day Exercises Held on Commandant's Lawn Sunday morning.

Sunday morning the Fort Benning garrison celebrated Memorial Day with special exercises on the commandant's lawn at 9 o'clock, followed by a visit to the cemetery by detachments of the Twenty-ninth Infantry to decorate the graves of members of that organization buried on the reservation.

Following an invocation by the Rev. D. G. Mann, chaplain in the reserve corps, Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben delivered a carefully thought out address, in which he reminded his hearers of the splendid sacrifices made by American soldiery that the nation might be brought into being in 1776, for the maintenance of individual liberty, preserved in 1861 for the maintenance of national liberty, in 1918 that the entire world might be made safe for liberty and democracy against the threats of flagrant militaristic spirit arising in central Europe.

As soon as the crowd dispersed from the commandant's lawn and the fluttering guidons and colors of the troops had been marched away along the dusty roads, the Twenty-ninth Infantry started the organization ceremonies at the cemetery. Col. James B. Gowen, accompanied by his immediate staff, Captain Pritchett, Captain Griffin, and Lieutenant Tatom, and by the battalion commanders, proceeded to the last resting places on the hill overlooking the Upatoi of four former Twenty-ninth Infantrymen: Private Joseph A. Harrison, Company "H"; Private Albert H. Schneider, Company "H"; Private Edward A. Hammond, Service Company, and Private Tom Pietrosiewz, Service Company.

There each grave was flanked by four members of the company to which the deceased soldiers belonged. Assisted by Captains Raymond J. Williamson, Company "H," and Eugene N. Frakes, Service Company, the regi-

(Continued on page 2.)

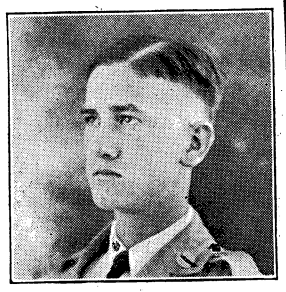
CAISSON SONG

O-ver hill, o-ver dale, as we hit the dusty trail,
And the Cais-sons go roll-ing a-long
In and out, hear them shout, coun-ter march and right a-bout,
And the Cais-sons go roll-ing a-long.

CHORUS

Then it's hi! hi! hee! in the field ar-till-er-y,
Shout out your num-bers loud and strong, (83)
Where e'er you go, you will al-ways know,
That the Cais-sons are roll-ing a-long,
Keep them rolling (Shouted)
And those cais-sons go roll-ing a-long.

SATELLITES



PRIVATE JACKSON DAILY
Company "A," 7th Engineers

With but one picture and three men we have a single face at the head of the column this week to herald the achievements of a group of three satellites.

Out of twenty-four soldiers from the United States Army who successfully passed the physical and mental examinations to qualify them for appointments to the Military Academy at West Point, Fort Benning has three:

Private Jackson Daily
Company "A", 7th Engrs.

Private Lester D. Pruit,
Infantry School Detachment.

Private Clement V. B. Sawin,
Infantry School Detachment.

It has been announced by the War Department that these local soldiers, after completing a preparatory course conducted since October 1st at Fort McPherson, got through the examinations held in March. They will report at the Military Academy July 1st.

Daily is a youngster slightly over nineteen years old who enlisted July 1st of last year at his home town of New Orleans, after three years in High School and took full advantage of the army route into West Point. He has been back in the garrison since April 20th, doing straight duty without athletic activity or anything other than "sawing wood"—almost a novel type of satellites for us.

Pruit came into the service in May of last year at Fort Screven, dropping purely agricultural activities at his home, Pine Hill, Alabama, in order to don the khaki at the age of nineteen and a half. After going the usual route of recruits at Benning, he went into the I. S. D. and held down a task at Garrison Headquarters, until ordered to the Corps Area "prep" school at Fort McPherson. Sawin has the longest service of the three, having trekked from his ancestral environment at Fairhaven, Massachusetts, to enlist at Providence, Rhode Island, on September 6, 1924, when not yet eighteen years of age. Four years of high school schooled him in clerical work so that he was assigned, on his arrival here, to tasks at Garrison Headquarters. Like the other two, he has been attending the Corps Area "prep" school at Fort McPherson since October 1st. He and Pruit are now both on furlough, Pruit at his home at Pine Hill, Ala., and Sawin, in Atlanta, Ga.

We are reminded of the ancient saw. "I think I'll go to West Point and be an officer"—No, you'll go to West Point and be a plebe."

The best of luck to our representatives at the military academy, and we hope they turn out to be good athletic scouts, so that more West Pointers like McQuarrie and Smythe may come this way upon graduation for permanent station until foreign service claims them.

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ARTILLERY OBSERVES ITS ORGANIZATION DAY ON FRIDAY, THE FOURTH

(Continued from Page 1)

the 1st Cavalry, at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming. One third of the peace strength of the 1st Cavalry was used as a nucleus for the new regiment and it was filled with volunteer recruits. Subsequently the command reverted to Colonel George H. Camerone with Lieutenant Colonel Francis J. Koester second in command. On August 1st, 1917, the regiment was converted into the 83rd Provisional Field Artillery and assigned to the 8th Field Artillery Brigade of the 8th Regular Division.

In February, 1918, the regiment left Fort D. A. Russell for Camp Fremont, California, where it joined the other two regiments of the Brigade—the 81st and 82nd Field Artillery.

On July 1st, 1918, the regiment left Camp Fremont for Ft. Sill, Okla., where instruction and maneuvers were carried out in preparation for service overseas.

The long looked for embarkation orders came at last in October, and the regiment sailed from Hoboken, N. J., on October 28th 1918, arriving in Brest just two days before the armistice was signed.

A month was spent in Pleermel, Department of Morbihan, Brittany, after which the regiment returned to Brest to act as bodyguard for President Wilson during his stay at Brest. On January 4th, 1919, it sailed for home shores, arriving on January 18th. After three days at Camp Mills the regiment entrained for Camp Knox, Kentucky, where it arrived on January 3, 1919.

In November, 1919, the War Department ordered the regiment converted into a light motorized Field Artillery Regiment, equipped with 75mm guns and 5 ton tractors. Lieut. Colonel Julian I. Chamberlain was in command at this time and retained command until August, 1920, when he was relieved by Colonel Manus McCloskey. Shortly after this, Major J. W. Rumbough arrived from the office of the 1st Battalion which was to go on detached service at Camp Benning, Georgia. This Battalion left on September 15, 1920, marching overland and arrived at Camp Benning, on November 4, where it has remained until this time, under the command of Major Rumbough until June 17, 1923. when Major E. P. King was assigned command. Major King remained in command until relieved by Major John B. Anderson, December 31st, 1923. Major Anderson was relieved from command on August 15, 1924, by Major Lloyd E. Jones. Major Jones was relieved by Major E. P. King, Jr., on October 22nd, 1924, who continued in command until relieved by Major Robert S. Donaldson on July 23, 1925.

The 2nd Battalion and Regimental Headquarters remained at Camp Knox, Kentucky, until it was decided to place this Battalion on the inactive list. During the fall of 1921, no replacements were sent for men discharged from this Battalion and all property was turned in. The remnants were assigned to convoy duty with parts of the 2nd and 81st Field Artillery and helped as drivers of trucks in the transfer of these vehicles to Camp Bragg, N. C. At this station, in January, 1922, the 2nd Battalion was placed on the inactive list and the men remaining transferred to other organizations at Camp Bragg.

On May 25th, 1923. Battery "A," accompanied by one section of the Combat Train, left Fort Benning, Georgia, and marched to Camp McClellan, Alabama, arriving there June 7th, 1923, for duty at the summer training camp. The organization started on their return journey to Fort Benning, Georgia, August 29, 1923, reaching that station September 3rd, 1923. Battery "B" was ordered to Camp McClellan for the same duty, summer training period of 1924. Battery "B" left Fort Benning, Georgia, June 16, 1924, arriving at Camp McClellan June 26th, 1924. After completion of their tour of duty at Camp McClellan, on July 24th, this organization returned to Fort Benning, Georgia, arriving August 1st, 1924.

On March 4, 1924, Battery "A" was equipped with the Holt T-35 two ton tractors for experimental purposes. At the instance of the Chief of Field Artillery's office in the spring of 1924, a march was proposed for Battery "A" equipped with the Holt T-35 two ton tractors from Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Bragg, N. C., and return, for the purpose of giving the tractors an extended test in field service. On July 8th, 1924, the battery in command of Captain William B. Dunwoody, 1st Lieut. Edward J. Roxbury, Executive, 2nd Lieut. Robert C. Hendley, Assistant Executive, and 2nd Lieut. John F. Uncles, Agent Finance Officer, with ninety-one enlisted men present for duty left Fort Benning, Ga., for Fort Bragg, N. C. The Battery returned to Fort Benning on August 27, 1924, having marched 1,038 miles in 38 days of actual marching.

The 1st Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery, now remains as demonstration unit with The Infantry School.

SCHOOL YEAR ENDS WITH GRADUATION OF STUDENT CLASS

(Continued from Page 1.)

spoke of the importance of the service schools in the training program of the army and said that though the Benning institution was a mere debutant among schools like that at Fortress Monroe over a hundred years old, the Leavenworth School nearly fifty years old, and the Army War College about a quarter of a century old, it had established itself firmly and demonstrated its value and desirability.

General Collins said that the Infantry School was doing its job, and trying to train men for combat leadership primarily, although it is to be regretted that the small size of our army and the multitude of necessary details that have to be filled for duty other than with troops, prevented graduates going out immediately and applying the theoretical knowledge they have learned at Benning.

He laid a great deal of emphasis on the fact that neither students nor instructors, should lay too great an emphasis on technique rather than on tactics. He recalled the famous remark of the distinguished Clausewitz, that the man of war whose knowledge came principally from books would on the battlefield be overwhelmed by the rush of events. He concluded by congratulating the graduates and reminding them that hereafter they had to uphold not only their own reputations, but also the reputation of the Infantry—and in their hands he deemed that reputation secure.

After an interval, filled with music by the 29th Infantry band, General Collins in person handed each graduate his diploma, to the applause of fellow students, families, and friends, who crowded the smooth grass reaches of the commandant's lawn.

Following is the program:

1. "Follow Me"—March song of the Infantry School, Capt. Geo. L. King, 29th Inf. Band.
2. Invocation, Chaplain John T. De Bardeleben.
3. Introductory remarks by the assistant commandant, Colonel Frank S. Cocheu.
4. Address by the commandant, Brigadier Geueral Edgar T. Collins.
5. "Hail America", Mactoso Militaire, Geo. Drum, 29th Inf. Band.
6. Presentation of Diplomas, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins.
7. Benediction, Chaplain John T. De-Bardeleben.
8. "Auld Lang Syne", (March "Farewell") M. L. Lake, 29th Inf. Band.

Summary of Graduates:

Advanced Class	74
Company Officers' Class	179
Rifle Course: National Guard	62
Reserve Officers	115
Machine Gun: National Guard	30
Reserve Officers	11
Total	371

HEROIC DEAD OF ARMY COMMEMORATED AT FORT BY FITTING EXERCISES

(Continued from Page 1.)

mental commander reverently laid a floral wreath on each grave. Hats were doffed, and a specially selected bugler played the farewell tune of the service—"Taps." A photographer took a picture of each decorated grave, which photograph—in accordance with a regimental custom—will be mailed to the next kin of the deceased soldiers.

Monday was a holiday at the garrison, in accordance with an act of congress. At noon the national salute of twenty-one guns was fired by Battery C, Eighty-third Field Artillery, in honor of the heroic dead of the nation.

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EARLY TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE FOR BENNING GARRISON

(Continued from Page 1)

Mess Call, except Sundays and holidays—5:45 a. m.
Sick Call, except Sundays and holidays—6:00 a. m.
Fatigue Call, except Sundays and holidays—6:30 a. m.
Mail Call, except Sundays—9:00 a. m.
Recall (Fatigue)—12:00, noon.
Mess Call (Dinner)—12:30 p. m.
Guard Mounting:
First Call—1:00 p. m.
Fatigue Call, except Sundays and holidays—2:00 p. m.
Mail Call, except Sundays—3:30 p. m.
Recall (Fatigue), except Sundays and holidays—4:15 p. m.
Retreat:
First Call—5:15 p. m.
Assembly—5:25 p. m.
Mess Call (Supper)—5:30 p. m.
Tattoo, daily except Saturday—9:00 p. m.
Call to Quarters, daily except Saturday—9:45 p. m.
Taps, daily except Saturday—10:00 p. m.
Saturday:
Inspection.
First Call—8:50 a. m.
Assembly—9:00 a. m.
Tattoo—9:30 p. m.
Call to Quarters—10:45 p. m.
Taps—11:00 p. m.
Sundays and Holidays:
Mess Call (Breakfast)—7:00 a. m.
Sick Call:
24th Infantry and Stockade—7:30 a. m.
All others—11:00 a. m.
Church Call (Sundays only):
Catholic Mass—7:45 a. m.
Catholic Mass—8:45 a. m.
Protestant Service—9:45 a. m.
Protestant Service—5:45 p. m.
Jewish Service—6:00 p. m.

The laundry whistle will be blown at the following hours: 6:30 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 4:15 p. m.

Insofar as is practicable and compatible with competing range practice, troop training will be confined to the morning hours and recreational athletics to the afternoon hours.

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Southern Cake
"Made to suit the Southern Housewife"

The Tank Ladies Bridge Club held their first meeting at the quarters of Mrs. Edgar S. Miller on Wednesday, May 26th.

Mrs. Clyde Grady will be the next hostess at her home on Wednesday, June 9th, at 9:30 A. M., and expects all Tankers unless notified to the contrary.

GARRARD-DAVIS WEDDING

Much interest centers in the approaching wedding of Miss Louise Garrard to Tracy Davis, which takes place on the evening of June fifth, at Wildwood, the ceremony to be performed on the lawn adjoining the Garrard home at "Wildwood."

WOODWARD WEDDING

Beautiful in detail was the wedding of Miss Isabel Baird and Lieut. Nicholas Dodge Woodward, which took place on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Luke church.

To the first tones of the wedding march, the ushers, Capt. Fisher, Capt. Kealy, Capt. Carswell, Lieut. Simpson, Capt. Rice, Capt. Lange, entered in couples and took their places about the chancel.

They were followed by Mrs. T. H. Hall, II., of Macon, and Mrs. Wilbur Wilkerson, sisters of the bride and matrons of honor.

The bride entered with her father, Mr. Hugh Baird, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Capt. H. W. Garrison, where they were joined in marriage by Dr. C. R. Jenkins, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Stephen B. Massey gave a bridge luncheon at the Country Club of Columbus on Tuesday. There were twenty-four players. The guests were Mesdames Warfield, Pritchett, Dager, Ancrum, Rogers, Bowman, Stetler, Pangburn, Brian, Turgeon, Schwab, Osborne, Reeder, Taylor, Howder, Berry, Moulton, Scott, Huber, Foelsing and Waite, and Misses Foster and Warfield.

Mrs. H. L. Reeder won the first prize Mrs. Brian the second, and Miss Warfield the third. Misses Warfield and Foster received guest prizes .

Cadet Earl D. Massey, who has been attending the Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., will arrive in the garrison the latter part of the week to spend the summer with his parents, Captain and Mrs. S. B. Massey.

OLDEST SOLDIER RETIRES FROM ARMY

Way back in 1898 he joined the Nebraska Volunteers, commanded by the late Williams Jennings Bryan, then a Colonel of Volunteers, altho he was 48 years old and could have stayed at home without reproach. But that was not Otis C. West's way of doing things and so he went to war. So well did he like army life that last Monday, at the age of 76, Staff Sergeant West was retired after more than thirty years service, the oldest enlisted man on active duty in the United States Army.

From his original entry into the service Sgt. West's service was unbroken until his retirement at Fort Hayes, Ohio. He goes into civil life with two distinctions seldom attained by any soldier. During all the time that he spent in uniform, he has never been in the guard house and has never answered sick call.

Who says that army life isn't healthy?

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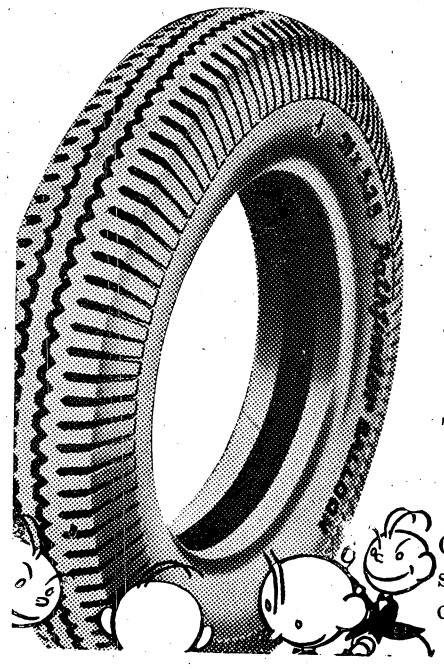

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

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Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

Summer has come to Fort Benning. With the beginning of June and the departure of the student officers, and the arrival of the hot weather, the garrison of the military station has adopted a summer schedule, commencing work at 7:30 in the morning and quitting for the day at 12:30.

The normal schedule running until after 4 in the afternoons is deemed inefficient, for the hot afternoon hours are not productive of much work. Starting early and getting in a long stretch of work before the summer sun has completely heated the Benning plain, the military personnel put a soldier day of work behind them by noon.

Afternoons are reserved for athletic training, baseball contests, instruction in swimming. In the latter activity great interest is being displayed. In the 29th Infantry both battalions and the special units have already commenced systematic training, for it is a military necessity that commands be able to cross any non-fordable streams even when the engineers are not at hand to build pontoon bridges.

On the 12th of this month, the formal baseball series opens for the garrison championship and the splendid trophy being donated by Hank Gowdy. Six teams have already entered the race, the First and Second battalions of the 29th Infantry, the Reds and the Blues of the 24th Infantry, the Infantry School Detachment, and the 15th Tank Battalion, with the 83rd Field Artillery expected to come in later.

In the 29th Infantry, Lt. Keith Taton, athletic and recreation officer, has been preparing an outdoor gymnasium, with a tennis court, a handball court, a volleyball court, flying rings, climbing ropes and poles, baseball diamonds, and gymnastic bucks and horses, horizontal bars and parrallel bars. Part of this equipment has already been secured, and the rest is being prepared now.

The regiments at this time likewise go on the rifle range for their annual record target practice, continuing through to the first of September.

Already Gordon Field is the scene of triangle making, sighting and aiming exercises, bolt manipulation, and other tricks of the trade which steady the hand and adjust the eye to holding the sight on the mark as the trigger finger slowly compresses on the trigger squeeze.

Soldiers of the Fort Benning garrison, who have died during the past year especially honored: Private Joe H. Sams, 83rd Field Artillery, died June 9, 1925; Corporal William Wise, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, died July 14, 1925; Private Joe Summers, Quartermaster Detachment, died July 31, 1925; Private Walter A. Parker, Company "A," 15th Tank Battalion, died July 30, 1925; Captain Bernard P. Hoey, 24th Infantry, died August 23, 1925; Phivate Philip Smith, Company "K," 24th Infantry, died September 1, 1925; Corporal Joe T. Johnson, Company "A," 24th Infantry, died November 12, 1925; Private Elsie Jones, Motor Transport Company No. 100, died November 28, 1925; Private Alex M. Kramer, Quartermaster Detachment, died December 12, 1925; Corporal Sam P. Davis, Quartermaster Detachment, died January 20, 1926; Captain Everett E. Brooks, 29th Infantry, died at Walter Reed Hospital, January 26, 1926; Corporal Robert G. Roby, Company "A," 15th Tank Battalion, died February 3, 1926; Private Harold S. Burton, Company "B," 15th Tank Battalion, died February 28, 1926; Corporal Jeff Arnold, Company "B," 29th Infantry, died February 28, 1926; Private Willie M. Shoultz, Company "H," 29th Infantry, died March 14, 1926; Private John Green, Company "B," 15th Tank Battalion, died March 19, 1926; Sergeant Charles V. Causey, Combat Train, 83rd Field Artillery, died March 22, 1926; Sergeant John Samlavich, Combat Train, 83rd Field Artillery, died March 22, 1926; 1st Lieutenant Harry W. French, 29th Infantry, died April 14, 1926; Private Eddie Jones, Company "I," 24th Infantry, died April 20, 1926; Private First Class George E. Trask, Infantry School Detachment, died May 3, 1926; Private Sheddrick Morrell, Service Company, 24th Infantry, died May 21, 1926.

LIBRARY SAVED FROM FIRE

(Continued from Page 1.)

told them to move along. They demured. He told them brusquely. They were still demure. He saw flames lighting the air above the academic department. Three shots rang through the night—and the girls ran like escaping and imperilled fugitives.

Invited officer guests assembled rapidly by automobile. Hose carts sirened down Vibbert avenue. Hose lines were stretched into the bath house. Water was streamed between roof and ceiling, and in less than twenty minutes the incipient conflagration was completely quenched. Captain Collier went home at ease that his library books were safe. The Infantry School had had its third fire since September in the closely packed and inflammable academic area.

CHILDRENS SCHOOL

School is over. Each class celebrated with a party and we had attractive little favors which came all the way from China. Miss Helen Abbott, who taugh here last year and is now in China, sent them to us.

Our tinfoil contest was exciting. We have collected 377 1-2 pounds since February. Two prizes were offered—$5.00 for the class collecting the most and $2.00 for second best. The prizes were given by Mrs. Grimes, of Columbus, and Captain George E. Kraul. First prize was won by the Third grade with 122 3-4 pounds, while the First grade was second with 114 1-2. We appreciate our prizes and are very glad to report that $5.00 was sent to the Public Health Nurse Association for the tubercular children. This was suggested by our pupils. The money that we receive from the sale of the tinfoil is being used to buy a set of illustrated encyclopaedias for the school. We hope that all our friends will save their tinfoil during the summer and that we will start the new term with a good supply on hand.

The girls of the 6th and 7th grades had a very fine exhibit of vases, jars and bottles which they painted and decorated. They also crocheted a supply of rugs for the kindergarten and each girl made one for her very own. We are proud of their work and are also proud of the work done by the boys in their manual training classes. They are completing the most attractive doll swings which would be a credit to a real toy shop.

We feel that we have had a very successful year and much of the credit for it is due Chaplain Lennan, who was in charge of the school until he left for foreign service in February, and to Captain Kraul, who succeeded him.

Russell Griswold, in the first grade, deserves special mention, as he has not missed a day since February. Martha Ruth Young, in the fourth grade, has not been absent a day this year, and Betty Butcher, in the fifth grade, has not been absent for two whole years.

May Honor Roll—Attendance

Kindergarten — Jimmy Campbell, Mary Collier, Ned Jones, Julie Jones, Bruce Magruder, Celeste Karlstad, Sonny Reeder, Buddie Reeder, Charles Schneider.

1st Grade—Charlotte Baxter, Laura Dempsey Back, Betty Jane Campbell, Ida Dayhoof, Paul Dayhoof, Russell Griswld, Jessie Dale MacGregor, Olga Peach, Dorothy Scott, Curtis Chadwell.

2nd Grade—Charles Brewster, Edwin Butcher, Arch Hamblen, Billy Howder, Everett Hurdis, Julia Lee Johnson, Guy Williams.

3rd Grade — Idalee Baxter, Bobby Dunphy, Bob Frakes, Sue Fridge, Kathleen Gowen, Charlie Heldreth, Harrison MacGregor, Betty Jane Milburn, Marion Nulsen, Ruth O'Neal, Betty Scott.

4th Grade — Carol Sims, Madelin Lang, Martha Ruth Young, Burton Bowen, James Baxter, Guild Chunn.

5th Grade—Howard Liston, James Allison, Betty Butcher, Mae Harris, Katharine Chunn.

6th Grade—Gertrude Allison, George Griswold, Jack Hall, Marie McCammon, McKendree Scott.

7th Grade—Marjorie Gowen, Beatrice Harden, Helen Harris, Marian Mahaffey, Carlton Starkes, Litha Tillery, Clarence Harvey.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

"Jubilate"

The shouting and the tumult dies
The Captains and the Kings depart
The feet that dragging slow to school
Went storming out at playing.

* * *

GETTING INTO DEEP WATER

Speaking of cruel currents, turbulent torrents and dangerous deeps; we note that a news-article in the Ledger says that, "it is a military necessity that commands be able to cross non-comfortable streams." Our comment on "non-comfortable streams" is imprintable.

* * *

Park Chief Makes Plea For Wild Life: Headline in Columbus Ledger. Someone should introduce the Chief to some of our Flaming Youth.

* * *

And now the New York state athletic commission tells Jack Dempsey that where there is a Wills there will have to be a way—to fight.

* * *

A colored maid, employed by a certain officer in the garrison, had been troubled for some time with toothache. Finally she got up courage enough to go and see the dental surgeon. The moment he touched her aching tooh, she screamed.

"What are you making such a noise for?" he demanded. "Don't you know that I am a 'painless dentist'?"

"Well, sah,' answered Lilly White, "mebbe yo is painless, but Ah isn't."

* * *

There was just about enough rain Tuesday afternoon to settle most of the dust shaken from the reluctant feet of the departing students.

* * *

Now that we have decided that the new local baseball circuit shall be a Class "B" affair, why not call it the I. & I. League. Or the Two I League, as a baseball fan would say.

HIKE IN PROSPECT TO OLD FORT MACK FOR CAISSON CREW

On June Tenth the Eighty-Third Field Hits the Roads for Annual Trek Overland.

Reconnaissance parties have been out this week investigating road routes northwards for the annual road excursion of the Eighty Third Field Artillery.

It is planned to hike to Fort McPherson and return, commencing probably about the tenth of this month. The four batteries will go up by separate routes, and return as a battalion unit. Headquarters battery is slated to take the Hamilton-Chipley-Greenville-Newnan route. Battery "A" commanded by Capt. Perry will proceed via Cataula-Hamilton-Chipley-Greenville-Fayetteville. Battery "B" commanded by Capt. Pollin will roli its caissons by way of Geneva-Talbotton-Prattsburg-Thomaston - Zebulon - Griffin. Battery "C" commanded by Capt. Weston, and taking with it Sergt Cody's prize winning rolling kitchen, will rattle northwards through Buena Vista-Montezuma-Macon-Jackson or Griffin.

Contact will be maintained with the Benning garrison continuously, getting supplies from this station for the early stages of the trip, and from Fort Mack as the units approach that station.

Returning the battalion as a unit will be led back to the Infantry School by Major Donaldson by the route through Fayetteville-Sharpsburg-Greenville-Chipley-Hamilton.

MAP OF THE ROUTE NEXT WEEK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mail Dispatch

During the summer months the last outgoing mail for the day, except Saturdays, must be deposited in the Fort Benning Postoffice not later than 3:10 P. M. This is in order that the mail may go out on the C. of Ga. train leaving at 3:45 P. M.

Revised Train Schedule—Effective June 1, 1926.

Leave Columbus 6:00 a. m., Arrive Ft. Benning 6:45 a. m.
Leave Fort Benning 3:45 p. m., daily except Saturday.
On Saturday the train will leave Fort Benning at 11:15 a. m.
No trains on Sunday.

Change in Hours—Various Activities

Post Office: Windows open 7:30 a. m., close 3:30 p. m.
Closed all day Sundays.

Hospital: All offices and clinics open 7:30 a. m., close 12:30 p. m.
Reduced force—open 1:00 p. m., close 3:00 p. m. except Wednesday, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.
Medical Officer of the Day on duty 24 hours daily.

Officers' Club: Open 7:30 a. m., close 9:45 p. m.

Banks: Open 9 a. m., close 1:30 p. m.

Sales Commissary: Open 7:30 a. m., close 12:30 p. m.
Open 1:00 p. m., close 3:00 p. m.

Post Exchange: Office — 7:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays.
Main Exchange: 7:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., except Sundays and holidays.
7:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m., Sundays and holidays.
Grocery: 7:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.
Filling Station: 7:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.
8:00 a. m. to 12, n., Sundays and holidays.
Auto Repair Shop: 7:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., except Sundays and holidays.
Tailor Shop: 6:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily except Sundays.
Shoe and Hat Repair Shop: 7:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.
Soda Fountain: 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. daily.
29th Inf. Sub. Exc.: 7:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.
7:30 a. m. to 12:00 n., Sundays and holidays.
24th Inf. Sub. Exc.: 6:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. daily.
Service Club Restaurant: 7:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. daily.
Stock Room: 7:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays.
Telegraph Office: 8:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. except Sundays.

SERVICE FOR THE LINE TROOPS TO HAVE BIG OUTING AND BARBECUE

Plans for Q. M. Organization Day, June 16th, Rapidly Taking Shape.

Members of the Quartermaster Detachment at Fort Benning are planning to celebrate the birthday of the Quartermaster Corps, 151 years old on June 16th. For the day the builders, the utilities men, the property officer personnel, and the toilers in all the many various quartermaster activities will take a holiday, and go out to Harmony Church for a big Field Day and Barbecue, using Private Wiggins' little railroad as their transportation line.

Captain E. J. Turgeon is in charge of the arrangements and program, and has mapped out a large day. There will be numerous committees in charge of the many details. Announcement of the membership of these committees has not yet been made, but there will be committees for entertainment, publicity, reception, athletics, transportation, prizes, decorations and refreshments.

The Service for the Line troops have been supplying the wants of the army for over a century and a half with marked success, and now that they are planning to give a party for themselves, it is certain that it will be a real party.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

KAJOLERYKOLUM

TUTOR WANTED—Any officer willing to tutor a boy, age 13, in grammar school subjects for 2 hours, 4 or 5 times a week, during the summer, is requested to communicate at once with Major R. H. Fletcher.

FOR SALE—Ford, 1926, Tudor Sedan. Driven less than three months. Five balloon tires and snubbers. Am going on foreign service and will accept any reasonable offer. Terms. Capt. L. R. Forney, Phone 339 R 2, Fort Benning.

FOX TERRIER—Lost or stolen. Can be identified by brown and white coloring. Muzzled. Expecting a litter. Disappeared Wednesday afternoon, from Lt Sanders, 16T68 Miller St., Phone 277.

FOR SALE—7 Passenger Hudson Sedan. Excellent condition. Good rubber, $750.00 cash or terms to responsible party. C. T. Browning, Phone 146 or 337.

DOUGLAS HOWDER, phone number 215, now has secured the garrison agency for SATURDAY EVENING POST, LADIES HOME JOURNAL and LITERARY DIGEST. He wants to deliver to officers, regular customers, and those who desire to pay monthly. CALL HIM UP.

THEATERS

Sat., June 5—"Kiki"
With Norma Talmadge.

Sun., June 6—"Behind the Front"
With Beery and Hatton.

Mon., June 7—"Where Was I"
With Reginald Denny.

Tues., June 8—"Yankee Senor"
With Tom Mix.

Wed., June 9—"Watch Your Wife"
With Virginia Valli.

Thurs., June 10—"The Highbinders"
With Daw and Tilden.

Fri., June 11—"The Untamed Lady"
With Gloria Swanson.

Sat., June 12—"Raw Hide"
With Buffalo Bill, Jr.

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 a. m.—Mass and Sermon.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

24th Infantry

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
5:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

We Print The Infantry School News

Standard Printing Co.
19 W. 11th St.

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There's plenty of Poison Oak and Poison Ivy in the woods now

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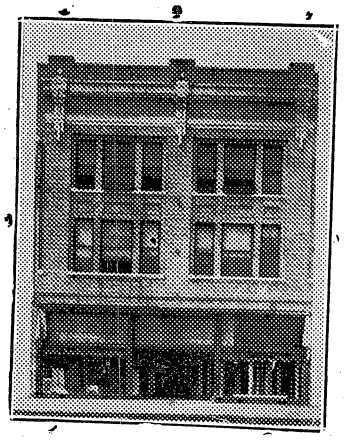

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Quartermaster Corps

Supply Branch

J. W. Perrin, Esq. has returned from leave with the loss of only one day's pay.

Mrs. Nell Talbutt will not be on duty for a few days on account of injury to her son.

O. F. Jones, having worked early and late for the past three weeks, and having sat up nights devising short cuts, has convinced himself that work on his desk is up to date. As a result he is enjoying a fishing trip this week.

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Corporals Dubanowski and Goodrich and Private Pash are scheduled to leave on furlough today, June 1st. The rush season is almost over, however, and we will manage to continue work without their very valuable assistance.

We have replaced the tulips with zenias and they look real promising. They are still in their infancy so we will have them with us for some time yet.

Two of our printers are still in the Hospital. Corporal James Riley, and Private Greer. Anyone knowing of two unemployed men who could fill their positions, kindly notify this activity.

Detachment Quartermaster Corps

Master Edward Smith, son of Tech. Sergt. E. M. Smith was certainly strutting his stuff around the post last week. Looked like Rudolph Valentino the second. Must be a girl in the offing Ed.

Messrs. Webster, Black, Lord and Wiggins have all departed on furlough this A. M. (June 1st) and will be away all the month. I believe fishing is in order with all of them except Sergt. Webster. He is on the sick list and is recuperating.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

Friday night the scouts of Troop No. 11 held their meeting at the children's school. This was the third meeting held under the leadership of Sergt. Stewart, our new scoutmaster The meeting was called to order by Charles Bankhead, Senior Patrol Leader, and we gave the scout oath. Then all new business was taken up. Our hike Saturday to Jefferson Hole was discussed and the program committee consisting of Sergt. Stewart, John Lennon, Charles Bankhead and George Quinney announced the program for the hike.

Then dues were collected and some new rules made as follows: Misbehavior during meetings, penalty—going through the gauntlet. Any scout after joining the troop who isn't Tenderfoot within one month will be banished. Any Tenderfoot who isn't Scout within three months and any 2nd Class who isn't 1st Class within four months shall suffer a like fate.

Our hike Saturday morning to Jefferson Hole last Saturday morning proved a great success. Fourteen boys went. They were Charles Bankhead, John Browning, "Safety" Elliott, "Speedy" Helms, Douglas Howder, Charles Warfield, Bud Russ, Frank Vogt, John Lennon, George Goodrich, George Griswold, Jack Lang and George Quinney. One of the wise cracks made on the hike was:

G. Griswold: "Where is my bathing suit?"

Speedy Helms: "You dumbell, you have it on."

George Quinney, Scribe.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

29TH INF.

The following letter has been sent to all of the members of the garrison championship basketball team, for four seasons undefeated, whose picture and achievements were printed in our issue of April 9th.

(1) Sgt. Edgar C. Davis, 2nd Bn., Hdqrs. Company.
(2) Sgt. William C. Kjelstrom, 2nd Bn., Hdqrs. Company.
(3) Cpl. Joseph G. Felber, "E" Company.
(4) Cpl. Percy W. Ellis, "H" Company.
(5) Cpl. Kalher Durbin, "E" Company.
(6) Cpl. William Oikari, "E" Company.
(7) Pvt. Robert W. Miscar, "E" Company.
(8) Pvt. Horace R. Riley, "H" Company.
(9) Pvt. John W. Brown, "F" Company.
(10) Pvt. August Thompson, "H" Company.
(11) Pvt. Robert A. McCollister, "E" Company.
Lieut. E. H. Wilson, 29th Infantry (Coach.)

Hq. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
Office of the Bn. Commander
Fort Benning, Georgia,
June 2nd, 1926.

Subject: Basketball Championship, 1926.

To: Sergeant Wm. C. Kjelstrom, 2nd Bn., Hdqrs. Co., 29th Inf.

1. The Battalion Commander desires to take this opportunity to express to you the appreciation of the entire Second Battalion; for your excellent work in bringing the 1926 Basketball championship to the Second Battalion. Our opponents were worthy ones, and great credit goes to the men of the squad whose work meant so much in the winning of the trophy for the fourth time.

2. The Recruiting News has published a photo of our squad, and I am forwarding a marked copy to you as a small momento of your work.

For the Battalion Commander:
HOWARD CRISWELL,
2nd Lt., 29th Inf., A. and R. Officer.

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THE AIDE PAID

A short time ago the aide to one of our general officers, driving at night, was blinded by the headlights of an approaching car and ran into a farm wagon carrying a family, but no lights. He stood suit and lost the decision. Appealed and lost again, though local laws required all vehicles to carry lights at night. Due to his associations, personal and official, he had the very best advice and strong military influences to back him. Nevertheless for a long and wearisome period his monthly income was reduced by large partial payments on this judgment, court costs and attorney's fees, in addition to which he had to take leave three times to appear in a court of an adjoining state where the accident occurred.

He called on us later to protect him against personal liability, as well as every other coverage he had heard about.

What car do you own? Have you personal liability protection?

Write us for particulars.

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General Manager

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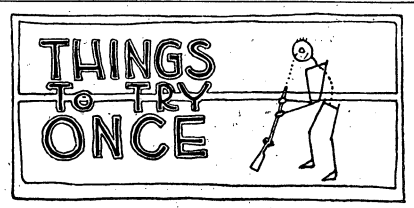

A WAY THEY HAVE IN THE NAVY

Luncheon in the ward room of the Cruiser *Rochester,* which is tied up at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, is generally a pleasant occasion for Commander McNair, except for one invariable circumstance. Gobs who are on leave, perversely (or wisely) choose this hour for the arrival of their telegrams requesting extension of their time. And Gobs are no more resourceful than office boys in the matter of excuses, generally hinging their plea upon the ill health of a relative. A day or two ago, however, a new sort of telegram was handed to Commander McNair. With a bellow of delight, he read it to the assembled officers:

"Having a whale of a time," it ran, "and there's still a little money left. Can I have five additional days to spend it?" The signature was that of a Marine private.

"There's a leatherneck!" chortled the commander. "Tell him to take his five days, and when he comes back have him made a corporal."—The New Yorker.

GOWDY STANDS ARCADE PREPARED FOR REPAIR SHOPS OF "POST EX."

Repair Facilities More Than Doubled and Grease and Wash Racks Given Adequate Space.

While the Builders have been tamping shingles on the roof of the Gowdy Field Stands, other workers have been pouring concrete and affixing door and window sashes beneath the concrete slope which holds the seats.

Work is now approximately complete so that within the arched arcade, there are now alcoves well provided with protection, along the center and the west stretches of the stands, similar to those which reached originally only down the eastern edge. The space underfoot has been concreted.

As you turn the forty-five degree angle from the old repair shop, you find five repair rooms, one rather small, but the others large—thus doubling the repair space Mr. Austell's shop has enjoyed—and one completely enclosed stock room.

Around the next bend, you come upon an oil draining rack, a greasing rack, a washing rack, and a steam cleaning rack flanked by a huge boiler—all with deep pits properly drained. The last two archway sections have been enclosed for the special use of the athletic authorities, one with ticket windows, and the other for storing athletic equipment and the like.

The area assumes a completion aspect that means a more finished Benning.

MILK REPORT

Following is the batting average in the Milk League, standing as of May 26,

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GLEE CLUB

Mrs. Barbara Dale Karlstad, retiring president of the Infantry School Glee Club, recently addressed the following letter to all members of the club:

Fort Benning, Georgia
May 18, 1926.

Dear Glee Club people:

"Pinafore" was a success; everything we have undertaken this year has been successful, thanks to the hearty cooperation and loyalty of every one of you.

I am taking this occasion to express my gratitude and appreciation to the members of the casts of the Armistice Day Pageant, "El Bandido" and "Pinafore"; to those who caroled forth last Christmas Eve; to the ladies who composed the chorus for the Woman's Club program; to those others who gave such splendid assistance in the preparation and production of the Armistice Day Pageant and the two operettas—Mrs. Helsley, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. E. F. Rice, Mrs. Ford, Major Magruder, Major Uhl, Major Rice, Major Green, Captain Leiber, Captain Saulnier, Captain Colby, Captain W. A. Dumas, Captain Kalrstad, Lieut. Stetler, Lieut. Doty, Sergt. Magoni, Sergt. Ehrhardt and Corpl. Peebles; to those persons who acted as refugees in the Pageant at a last minute plea; to Mrs. Sloan who displayed during the performance of "El Bandido" and "Pinafore" such good sportsmanship and splendid generosity; to Mr. David H. Miller, who traveled from Philadelphia to give of his golden voice and great musicianship to assist in "El Bandido"; to Lieut. Simmons, who so gallantly and ably stepped into a vacant role of "Pinafore" at the eleventh hour; to the Officers of the Club and the Executive Committee, who after many hours of earnest council have arrived at splendid decisions and policies; to Mrs. Butcher, blessed angel and remarkable musician that she is; and last, and most emphatically—to Capt. King, whose inspiring leadership we esteem and admire.

We should like to have you keep your scores of "Pinafore."

Lieut. Stetler has very kindly saved a considerable quantity of programs of "Pinafore" for any of the cast who might want some. They are at my house for disposal.

zI hope to have the flash-light pictures ready for you soon.

Thursday, May the sixth, we sent a greeting to General Wells, from the "Crew of the Pinafore", feeling that this good friend of the Glee Club would be interested in knowing when the production was taking place. The following Monday I received a very lovely letter in reply. To quote a portion:

"——I suppose a number of the crew will not ship for another voyage, but feel sure that there is quality enough in those who remain to keep the pennant of the Glee Club proudly flying from the main mast of the Infantry School's Ship. Many thanks for your greeting, and sincere affection for each and every one of you.

Faithfully yours,
B. H. Wells,
Brigadier General, U. S. Army.

And now, a happy summer to you all. Thank you again for all the kind things you have said and done, and for the energy and time you have expended in helping me.

May I ask that you give your new President as hearty cooperation as you have given me—no better candidate could have been found, and her work and responsibility will be great.

Ever sincerely,
BARBARA DALE KARLSTAD.

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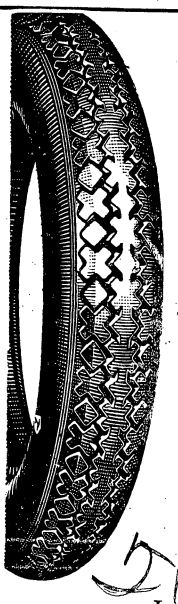
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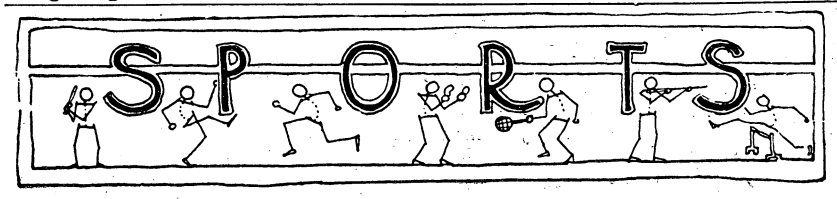

TENNIS TEAM GOES NORTHWARD AGAIN FOR TOURNEY PLAY

Colonel Johnson, Captain Christenberry and Sergeant Buck Off for Philly and Washington

This week three tennis players left the Infantry School to attend the Army try-outs and to compete against the Navy for the Leech trophy, Colonel Wait C. Johnson, Captain Charles W. Christenberry and Sergeant Selby H. Buck, I. S. D.

The former is one of the best racket wielders in the service, a member of the team which trapped the Leech trophy from the Navy last year, and until his coming to Benning a star player of the Dumbarton Tennis Club. Captain Christenberry is best known to the garrison, pehaps, as a catcher and first baseman on the Milburn Musketeers. The gruelling duel between himself and Colonel Johnson for the garrison championship in the tennis tournament this spring was one of the features of Sergeant Donovan's courts.

Sergeant Buck, third baseman, basketball forward and half-back of the Greenbacks and of the Phantom Doughboys, is far from being a novice at the sport. Although ineligible to play in the Officers' Club tourney, he has performed superlatively ever since he has been at Benning. Last year he was the only enlisted player to compete in the Leech trophy matches in Washington, and acquitted himself honorably, turning in a victory over one of the Navy's best.

Captain Christenberry leaves today. Colonel Johnson and Sergeant Buck went on May 31st. They will play on the grounds of the Germantown Cricket Club on the 19th and also in Washington, competing both in the Army try-outs and in the Leech matches.

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ENGINEERS DIM LIGHT OF LINWOOD STARS

In a game that contained more variety than a debutante's coming out party, the Linwood Stars of Columbus lost to Co. "A," 7th Engineers, by the score of 12-7.

Pitcher Ray, of the Linwoods, was touched up for 18 hits, half of which were for extra bases. Such pitching, aided by leaking fielding of the entire team, which made 16 errors, was enough to lose any game. J. Burke did not make any errors.

Cameron in the box for the Engineers carried off major honors. He limited the hard hitting Linwoods to 6 measly bingles and caused all of them to retire to the bench by the strike out route. Not satisfied with this work in the field he further contributed to the cause by banging out four hits out of four official times at bat and was responbile for 4 of his team's runs.

The Linwoods went into the lead in the second inning by scoring two runs on one hit and two bases on balls and a hit batter but in the 3rd inning eight Engineers stepped into the batter's box and by means of five hits and two contributing errors, gathered four runs. Thereafter they were never headed.

During the excitement in this inning Reed, of the Engineers, so far forgot himself and the fact that he is presumed to be a gentleman, as to attempt to go through all sorts of grotesque movements balanced on his left ankle to the utter discomfort and detriment of said ankle.

Summary:

Linwood Stars	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jackson, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	1
Burke, R., ss.	4	0	0	4	1	2
Haynes, c.	4	2	1	5	3	5
Burke, B., 3b.	5	1	2	5	2	1
Britton, lf.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Wallace, 2b.	4	0	0	2	5	2
Burke, J. cf.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Waltz, rf.	3	2	1	0	0	2
Ray, p.	4	1	0	3	6	2
Totals	34	7	6	27	19	16

Engineers	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mallory, ss.	3	3	1	1	2	0
Culbreth, c.	6	1	2	12	0	1
Cameron, p.	4	2	4	1	3	2
Morrison, 1b.	4	0	2	7	0	1
Chamberlain, 3b.	5	1	1	2	1	0
Kingsbury, cf.	5	3	1	4	0	0
Danielski, 2b.	5	1	3	0	4	2
Hankins, lf.	5	1	3	0	0	0
Collins, rf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	12	18	27	10	6

Summary: 2 base hits: Danielski, Mallory, Culbreth, Cameron (2), Kingsbury, Collins, Burke, R., Burke, B. 3 base hits: Hankins, Danielski, Haynes, Waltz. First base on balls: off Cameron, 3; off Ray, 2. Struck out: by Cameron, 11; by Ray, 1. Wild pitch: Cameron, 2. Hit by pitcher: by Cameron, 3; by Ray, 2. Umpire: Surgenor.

TANKERS WIN OVER SWIFT MILLERS

Getting in trim for the garrison championship series, the Terrible Tanks took the measure of the Swift Millers last Saturday 8 to 1. Mays pitched superior ball for the soldiers and held the Columbus outfit safe at all times. Smith for the Millers went well until the seventh inning, when bunched hits coupled with daring baserunning by the Tankers pushed four tallies over the plate. Three more in the eighth made the defeat an overwhelming one.

The soldiers played well in the field being charged with only two miscues while the Millers made an even half dozen.

Swift .....000 100 000—1 7 6
Tanks .....001 000 43x—8 9 2

Smith and Burks; Mays and Bowe.

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TWO MUSKETEERS ON SPRINGFIELD THREE I LEAGUE OUTFIT

Kjelstrom and Douglas Playing Regularly with Illinois Team in Strong Class B Loop

Socking slamming Sam Stuart, the slugging soldier who is starring with the Columbus Foxes is not the only member of the 1926 Musketeers who is making good in organized baseball this summer. Up in Illinois with Springfield in the Three I League, one of the oldest and fastest Class B loops in the country, two of our star soldier players are holding down regular places. The Second Battalion's best known and ablest athlete, Kjelstrom is gathering them in far and wide in the left garden for the capital city gang while behind the plate, Douglas, of the fighting 83rd Gunners, appears almost daily in full catcher's armor.

Douglas has been with the league before this year and is no stranger to Springfield fans. According to the box scores published in the Sporting News he seems to be hitting at the same gait that landed him in third place among the Infantry batters this spring ,while his put out and assist columns show their full share of big figures.

"Kelly" left us about a month ago and soon after reporting in the Illinois city was assigned to his old berth, left field. He started off at his regular speed, the box score for his first two games showing 3 hits in 7 trips to the plate. In his second appearance he had 3 assists, somewhat unusual for the average run of outfielders, but nothing to surprise those who are acquainted with Kel's mighty arm.

In his first fifteen games in a Springfield uniform Kelly hit safely in twelve, making 20 hits in 59 official times at bat for the adequate average of .339. Included among the bingles were four doubles, two triples and a homer. Afield he has yet to make an error and has averaged nearly four putouts to the game. He has started three double plays from his station in left, a very unusual number for an outfielder. He started out hitting sixth in the batting order, but has been moved up to the third niche.

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9:00 "	12:00 M.
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3:00 "	5:00 "
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CITY 410 PHONES POST 224

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"When was that?"

"Today."

"No, I mean when you were good looking."—Manchester Evening News.

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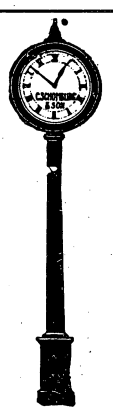
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., JUNE 11. 1926. No. 39.

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

REDS AND I. S. D. TO OPEN RACE FOR GOWDY CUP TOMORROW AT 3

Winners of Last Year to Pry Off Lid in Garrison Championship Race

24th Infantry Reds will face the Green Hats from the I. S. D. tomorrow afternoon in the opening game of the struggle for the Gowdy Cup, emblematic of the Benning baseball championship. Last year's winners will present practically the same lineup that carried them to victory while the Detachment team has been completely shot to pieces by discharge and furloughs and Capt. Back's boys who last year put up such a desperate struggle before yielding the crown appear very weak. Baseball is an uncertain game, however, and the Green Hats are determined to offer the most stubborn opposition.

Six teams are entered for the first series ending July 11th. The second half of the season will find the gunners from the 83rd F. A., now on a hike, added. On paper it looks like a walkover for the Reds in this year's race, but championships are won on the ball field and not on paper, so don't be surprised if some unlooked for aggregation rises up and smites the doughty 24th team hip and thigh.

The schedule for the first half follows:

June 12—24th Inf. Reds., vs. Inf. Sch. Detachment.

June 13—15th Tank Bn. vs. 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

June 14—24th Inf. Blues, vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

June 15—24th Inf. Reds, vs. 15th Tank Battalion.

June 16—1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. Inf. Sch. Detach.

June 17—15th Tank Bn. vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

June 18—1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 24th Inf. Blues.

(Continued on page 2.)

CITY AND GARRISON OPEN GOLF TOURNEY AT FORT TOMORROW

First of Series of Matches Between Officers' Club and Country Club

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, golfers of the Officers' Club meet a team from the Columbus Country Club in the first of a series of matches. An attractive cup has been procured jointly by the two clubs to be competed for in occasional matches, at more or less regular intervals. On return matches the loser in tomorrow's play will have an opportunity of gaining the cup, until challenged for re-possession. General Collins will present the cup tomorrow.

Scoring will be by twosomes. In each twosome, one point will go to the player who wins the first nine holes, one point to the winner of the next nine holes, and a third point to the match winner.

Arrangements have been made for other players to give the contestants the privilege of the course. Galleries are expected out to encourage the fort Scotch stick wielders in their first contest.

In addition to the regular entrants, a special match is being arranged be-

(Continued on page 2.)

READ THE SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

NATURALIZATION FOR SOLDIERS FEATURES FLAG DAY PROGRAM

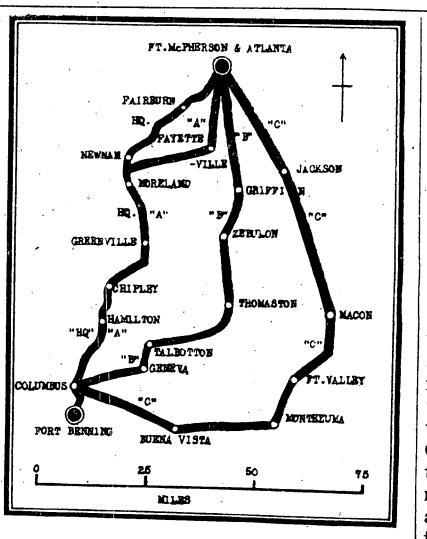
Five Members of Benning Garrison to Become Full Citizens at Monday Evening's Exercises.

Five members of the Fort Benning garrison, subjects of four different countries, will become full fledged American citizens as the feature part of the Flag Day exercises to be conducted Monday evening in the War Department Theater. Though these men have proved their loyalty to Uncle Sam by faithful service under his flag, they have not heretofore become possessed of the full privileges and immunities of citizens.

An interesting program, beginning at 7 p. m. has been arranged to celebrate the anniversary of the adoption of the American flag, with Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins as the principal speaker. Representatives of patriotic societies have been invited to attend the ceremonies.

The soldiers who will become citizens are Cpl. Joe Mignola, I. S. D., on special duty with the Post Ex-

(Continued on page 2.)



CAISSONS ROLLING TOWARD FORT MACK AS THE 83rd HIKES

Annual Trek of Gunners Started Yesterday With Test of Three Types of Tractors

Yesterday morning the batteries of the Eighty-Third Field Artillery pulled down the hill and over the Upatoi bridge to begin their annual road march, each battery taking a different route under its own commander. They will go to Fort McPherson, there assemble and after two or three days will return as a unified battalion.

Radio communication will be maintained between the Headquarters Battery and Fort Benning during the march, and supplies will be furnished by the gunners' own transportation, by road communication with Fort Benning and Fort McPherson. The supply and guard details left at Benning will ration with the Gas Regiment.

Accompanying the columns, will be a Medical officer and four detachmenteers to care for ills and hurts, if there be any. With a strong baseball team riding the rolling caissons with neat victories over neighboring nine, games will be played with local aggregations in the towns where encampments will be made.

Part of the purpose of the hike is to make a practical test of three types of tractors, and the march will be as closely observed by higher officials as was the famous trek of the outfit in 1920 when it first clattered into Benning from Camp Knox.

Following are the camp sites and types of tractors being taken:

Battery "A"—Two Ton Holt Tractors. Camps at Cataula, Greenville, Newnan, Fayetteville and Fort McPherson. Five marching days. Distance: 134 miles.

Battery "B"—Five Ton Holt Tractors. Camps at Upatoi, at site six miles beyond Talbotton, at Thomaston,

(Continued on page 2.)

Q. M. C. PERSONNEL TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF SERVICE FOR LINE

Harmony Church Will Be Scene of Big Barbecue and Field Meet Next Wednesday

Colonel Warfield will take his entire quartermaster personnel, both civilian and military, out to Harmony Church next Wednesday and there will celebrate with proper rites the 151st birthday of that thriving infant, the Quartermaster Corps. These people, who spend their time ministering to the wants of the many activities of the other branches, are past masters in the art of getting things, and as a result the party promises to be a large one.

Early in the morning the gang will board Wiggins' railroad, and travel out to the scene of the late lamented maneuvers. Arriving the day's festivities will begin with a reception and introductions. If anybody don't know anybody else this will be the time to find him out. Then after musical numbers the rest of the morning will be given over to a field and track meet, after which everybody will assemble for a big photograph.

Then a message from the Quartermaster General of the Army will be read and Mr. Rhodes Brown will introduce the speakers of the day, Lt. Col. Warfield, Brigadier General E. T. Collins and Hon. W. C. Wright, a congressman from Georgia.

Next in line is chow, a big barbecue, set for 1 p. m. Then if anybody is able to move after the eats the track and field meet will be resumed. At its conclusion the folks will again pile aboard the little train, and back to Benning, tired but happy.

The following committees in charge of the various phases of the program have been selected:

Anniversary Committee—Lieut. Col. Augustus B. Warfield, U. S. A., School Quartermaster, Ft. Benning, Ga. Chairman of Anniversary Celebration Committee. Miss Mary Harris, Secy.

Honorary Committee — Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, U. S. A., the Quartermaster General. Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, U. S. A. Commandant, the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Colonel W. R. Gibson, QMC. Quartermaster, 4th C. A.

Col. G. W. Helms, Inf., Executive Officer, Inf. Sch.

Advisory Committee — Maj. Starr Moulton, M. C. Capt. Edw. J. Turgeon, QMC.

(Continued on page 2.)

Wiggins railroad train, made up in three sections, will start from the tracks by the new barracks at 7:45 A. M. on the 16th to take the folks out to the Quartermaster picnic.

SATELLITES

SERGT. MARCUS D. O'NEAL
Infantry School Detachment

When you go to the Garrison Theatre of an evening, you will see near the door a big sergeant with curly red hair and a solid Irish manner. He is the manager of the moving picture houses on the reservation, and does his job as effectively now as when back in 1916 he won the express appreciation of the Quartermaster General of the Army for salvaging a twenty ton steamer in Mobile Bay, sunk in a violent wind storm. Civilian raisers of craft underwater were exorbitant in their prices. But the Sergeant told the Captain that if he and Sergeant Roloff could have four men, and pick them himself, he'd raise the boat. And he did, and the Washingtonians wrote him a special letter of commendation.

But it is not only in running theatres and raising sunken craft that distinguished this soldier who first commenced his military service as a volunteer in 1898 and came into the regulars on August 1, 1904, in Company "M" of the 19th Infantry. When the World War broke the placidity of the watchful waiters, he had doughboy service, and coast artillery service, (two enlistments of it) and quartermaster service to his credit. He became a captain of doughboys, going overseas with the 6th Infantry in the famous Fifth Division, the Red Diamond outfit that won immortal fame in the Meuse-Argonne, spent more than a hundred days in the front line, advanced 29 kilometers against the Boche, and captured 2,356 prisoners.

O'Neal was there. He was there all the way through the rumpus, and monographing captains and majors still consult him as a first hand source on operations, and pore over his folded, pencilled maps, that went over the top and to objective after objective with "Red" O'Neal and his company.

"Red" O'Neal was certainly there. Three divisional and one G. H. Q. citation for heroism in action testify to the work of the fighting Irishman. At St. Mihiel he was with his company and regiment, between the Second and the Ninetieth, going forward from Regnieville on the right of the pincers against a maze of minnenwerfers and machine guns and pushing through the Bois St. Claude to smash into the last German defenses. After the first check in the Meuse-Argonne, the Fifth Division was called upon, went in near the right of the American line, and swung across the Meuse River accomplishing what General Pershing called "one of the finest feats of arms of the A. E. F."

First they tramped through Montfaucon and jumped off toward Romagne, and took the Tranche de Mamelle after hard fighting, and the orders cited "Red" O'Neal as follows:

For extraordinary heroism and bravery in action. Near Romagne, France on the 14th day of October, 1918, armed only with a small calibre German Luger pistol, Captain O'Neal repeatedly led the attack of parts of his company on German machine gun positions. At one time, when the attackers were forced to retire under a cross fire, from several other enemy guns, regardless of his personal safety, this officer remained in plain view of the enemy until all of his men had reached places of safety. This example of courage and disregard of danger so encouraged his men that they later again attacked and succeeded in capturing the position.

Then they shifted and after re-organizing at Montfaucon, pushed toward Brieulles, smashed at the river under the railway embankment, and crossed the river. O'Neal led his company around the bend, and swept them to the shelter of the canal embankment under the high hills held by the Germans. Two days later he went over the canal, established the bridgehead with his company, and started that north-easterly penetration of the difficult hills which drove the Germans from the American flank and made possible the advance of the other forces northwards. And again the orders cited O'Neal:

Displayed extraordinary heroism in leading his company on November 3rd, 1918, across the Meuse river, under terrific machine gun and artillery fire, and in forcing a crossing of the canal east of Brieulles on November 4th, 1918. While forcing the crossing of the canal both foot bridges were damaged by artillery fire, Captain O'Neal, with complete disregard for his own safety, personally directed and assisted in the repair of the bridges, although knocked into the canal by concussion from a shell, and later crossed the canal and assisted in driving the enemy from the high ground beyond.

ATTENTION!
EXPERT SHOE AND BOOT REPAIRING
BOSTON SHOE FACTORY
1248 Broad St.
Columbus, Ga. Phone 565

REDS AND I. S. D. TO OPEN RACE FOR GOWDY CUP TOMORROW AT 3

(Continue from Page 1)

June 19—2nd Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 24th Inf. Reds.

June 20—15th Tank Bn., vs. Inf. Sch. Detachment.

June 21—24th Inf. Blues vs. 24th Inf. Reds.

June 22—Inf. Sch. Det. vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

June 23—1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 24th Inf. Reds.

June 24—Inf. Sch. Det. vs. 24th Inf. Blues.

June 25—2nd Bn., 29th Inf., vs. 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

June 26—24th Inf. Blues vs. 15th Tank Battalion.

June 27—1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 15th Tank Battalion.

June 28—Inf. Sch. Det. vs. 24th Inf. Reds.

June 29—2nd Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 24th Inf. Blues.

June 30—15th Tank Bn. vs. 24th Inf. Reds.

July 1—Inf. Sch. Det. vs. 1st Bn., 29th Infantry.

July 2—2nd Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 15th Tank Battalion.

July 3—24th Inf. Blues vs. 1st Bn. 29th Inf.

July 4—24th Inf. Reds vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

July 5—Inf. Sch. Det. vs. 15th Tank Battalion.

July 6—24th Inf. Reds vs. 24th Inf. Blues.

July 7—2nd Bn., 29th Inf. vs. Inf. Sch. Det.

July 8—24th Inf. Reds vs. 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

July 9—24th Inf. Blues vs. Inf. Sch. Detach.

July 10—1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

July 11—15th Tank Bn. vs. 24th Inf. Blues.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

CITY AND GARRISON OPEN GOLF TOURNEY AT FORT TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1.)

tween Sergeant Clark and Mr. Fred Haskins, professionals of the two clubs.

The team allotments are:

No. 1—Capt. D. E. Wheeler vs. Mr. L. D. Hill.

No. 2—Sgt. F. G. Stevenson vs. Mr. F. U. Garrard, Jr.

No. 3—Capt. J. S. Moore, vs. Mr. Wm. Golden.

No. 4—Capt. A. J. Barnett, vs. Mr. J. D. Kirven.

No. 5—Capt. W. F. Tolson vs. Mr. W. H. Dismukes.

No. 6—Capt. F. T. Neville vs. Mr. J. T. Ellis.

No. 7—Capt. J. W. Howder vs. Mr. F. W. Teague.

No. 8—Lt. Col. A. B. Warfield vs. Mr. Gordon Flournoy.

Subs—Capt. W. A. Burress.

Subs—Capt. A. E. Brown.

NATURALIZATION FOR SOLDIERS FEATURES FLAG DAY PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

change Shoe Shop, a native of Italy; Pvt. Bruno Pardi, Hq. Co., 15th Tanks, a native of Italy; Pvt. Francisco Pellicer Boronat, Co. A, 29th Inf., a native of Spain; Pvt. Harold Ernest Hicken, Hq. Co., 15th Tanks, a native of Great Britain; and Pvt. Abraham Saloum, I. S. D., a native of Syria.

The full program follows:

Instrumental Selection—29th Infantry band.

Song, "America the Beautiful"—Sung by the Audience (Accompanied by the Orchestra.)

Invocation.

Address—By Brigadier-General Edgar T. Collins, Commandant the Infantry School.

Vocal Selection (Selected)—By Mrs. Drane.

Awarding Naturalization Certificates—By General Edgar T. Collins.

The Star-Spangled Banner—29th Infantry orchestra.

CAISSONS ROLLING TOWARD FORT MACK AS THE 83RD HIKES

(Continued from page 1.)

Griffin, Fayetteville and Fort McPherson. Six marching days.

Battery "C"—Two Ton High Speed Holt Tractors. Camps at site 10 miles beyond Cusseta, at Ellaville, Marshallville, Macon, Jackson and Fort McPherson. Six marching days. Distance about 200 miles. This outfit with its high speed tractors will do the fastest travelling, aiming to go 200 miles in the last two days, from Macon to Fort McPherson.

Headquarters Battery — Camps at Greenville and Fort McPherson. Two marching days. Distance: 125 miles.

Q. M. C. PERSONNEL TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF SERVICE FOR LINE

(Continued from page 1.)

Marshall of Ceremonies—Capt. J. B. Howder, QMC.

Historian—Capt. S. B. Massey, QMC. Miss Mary Harris, Secy.

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Treasurer—Capt. Edw. J. Turgeon, QMC.

Committee on Prizes—Lt. Col. R. Bolton, QM-ORC. Chairman, Mr. Louis Davis, Mr. Wm. Banner, Mrs. Margaret Drane.

Program Committee—Capt. Edw. J. Turgeon, QMC., Chairman, 1st Lt. H. C. Mitchell, QMC.

Invitation Committee—Capt. Edw. J. Thurgeon, QMC. Chairman, Mrs. Norma Lee Smith, Secy.

Reception Committee—Lt. Col. A. B. Warfield, QMC. Chairman, Maj. Starr Moulton, MC., Mr. J. Ralston Cargill, Mr. C. J. Meredith, Lt. R. A. Wood, QM-ORC., Capt. E. J. Turgeon, QMC., Mr. Rhodes Browne, Mr. L. W. McPherson, Tech. Sergt. E. M. Smith, QMC, Mr. S. Bewly, Tech. Sergt. J. E. Roberts, QMC.

Entertainment Committee — Capt. J. W. Howder, QMC., Chairman, Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal, ORC, Lt. Col. Richard Bolton, ORC., Tech. Sergt. E. M. Smith, QMC., Mrs. Ila Labine, Maj. Frank Green, ARC, Mr. C. T. Browning, W. O., Mrs. Margaret Drane, Miss Reba McGlaum

Athletic Committee—Capt. S. B. Massey, QMC., Chairman, 1st Lt. W. A. Foelsing, QMC. Asst., Maj. Frank Green, ARC., Mr. T. P. Wade, Mr. J. K. Rogers, W. O., Lt. J. H. Wagner, ORC., St. Sgt. C. M. Webster, QMC., Mr. N. C. Nigel, Mr. C. P. Willis, Mrs. Oli e Rogers, Mrs. Nell Tolbert, Sgt. M. N. Harris, QMC.

Decoration Committee—Capt. F. T. Neville, QMC., Chairman, Mr. J. N. Wolfe, W. O., Tech. Sgt. J. J. Farley, QMC.

Barbecue and Refreshment Committee—Capt. Leslie E. Bowman, QMC., Chairman, Mr. Sgt. Albert Lawson, Mr. F. C. Tibbs, Mr. Louis Simon, Mr. M. G. Quinney, Pfc. James H. Hale, QMC.

Transportation Committee—Capt. F. T. Neville, QMC., Chairman, Mr. C. P. Willis, Mr. H. B. Hug, Mr. Edmund Harper, W. O.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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POST EXCHANGE
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Fort Benning, Ga.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TRADE SPALDING MARK EST. A. D. 1876 REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

GARRISON SWIMMERS OFF FOR RED CROSS LIFE SAVING COURSE

Three Fort Benning Soldiers to Take Course at North Carolina Camp

Lieutenant Geo. S. Pierce, 24th Inf., Sgt. M. S. Stear, 15th Tanks, and Corp. C. L. Hall, 15th Tanks, are leaving the garrison today to pursue a course of study at the institute conducted by the National Red Cross at Brevard, North Carolina. Included in the curriculum are courses in first aid and life saving, water games, boat work, construction of swimming pools, sanitation and water pag-

eants. These men are going as representatives of the Muscogee County Chapter of the A. R. C. and have been placed upon detached service for the purpose. They will be away about ten days.

Lt. Pierce has recently been reappointed examiner in Red Cross Life Saving and First Aid. Sgt. Stear is perhaps the finest swimmer in the garrison and is senior life guard at the pool. Corp. Hall is one of his assistants at the pool. Upon their return an organized instruction program in life saving and swimming will be initiated in the garrison pool.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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WEDDING OF MISS HUTCHINS AND LT. FERINA.

One of the most interesting of the June weddings is that of Miss Katharine Hutchins and Lt. Peter Anthony Feringa, of the Seventh Engineers, which takes places on the evening of June 17.

The wedding will be a very quiet event with only the members of the immediate family present. Father Moylan of the Church of the Holy Family will officiate.

After the ceremony, the young couple will leave for a wedding journey, which will include a motor trip to points in Florida.

The Protestant Guild will hold its final meeting of this school year at the Protestant Chapel, Monday morning, June 14th, at 9:30 A. M.

Miss Catherine Foster, charming daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Foster, of Washington, D. C., who has been the house guest of Major and Mrs. Starr Moulton, left for her home on Thursday. Many social courtesies were extended Miss Foster during her visit at the garrison.

At the instigation of Major John A. Parker, J. A. G. O., officers and ladies of the garrison who are native North Carolinians gave an old time basket picnic Thursday afternoon in honor of Major and Mrs. Eley P. Denson who will soon be quitting Fort Benning, as the Major has been ordered to Washington for next year's course at the Army War College.

The Tarheels piled into automobiles about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and went out to a pleasant picnicking grounds on the Upatoi Creek about fourteen miles out the Buena Vista Road. Until a late hour the fun was fast and furious. Everybody returned to the garrison much better acquainted with his fellow Carolinians, and vowing to repeat at the first possible opportunity.

Those attending were: Major and Mrs. Eley P. Denson, Capt. and Mrs. D. Lee Hooper, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Griffin, Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Dark, Capt. and Mrs. G. P. O'Neill, Capt. and Mrs. D. L. Hardee, Major and Mrs. Jno. A. Parker, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Tamraz, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Huddleston, Capt. Wheeler, Lieut. C. B. Wilson, Lieut. W. E. Carraway and Lieut. G. V. Holloman.

Securing the use of the garrison pool last Monday evening after the regular hours, Major and Mrs. Dunlop gave a very agreeable swimming party to: Miss Virginia Thompson guest of the Helms' family ;Misses Dorothy and Helene Gowen, Miss Katherine Foster, Miss Elizabeth Collins, Miss Jane Ballinger, Miss Warfield, and Miss Lola Lennon. To help entertain the young ladies the following were invited: Major Fechet, Captains DeWare, Carswell, Read, and Forsythe, Lieutenants Cornog, Carraway, Newman, Carpenter, Boatner, Moon, and Schwarze. The following Austin Loopers also attended: Majors and Mrs. Hall, Hill, and Moulton.

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A store where your money will last longer. Buying for five large department stores we are able to pass a great savings on to our customers.
"Satisfaction Guaranteed"
"Pay Cash" "Pay Less"

EVENING CONCERTS BY GARRISON BANDS FOR SUMMER DAYS

Musicians of 24th and 29th Infantry To Perform Each Evening During Hot Season.

Band concerts for the summer season at Fort Benning have been announced in a complete schedule which extends from June 10 to September 30. The musical organizations of the garrison will give regularly five programs a week, commencing this evening, between 7 and 8 o'clock at the new hospital.

Concerts will be given in rotation on the new concrete band stand in front of the new hospital Riche Hill at the eastern end of Wickersham avenue, in the water oak grove on the commandant's lawn, and in the park by Service club No. 1.

During the season, the 29th Infantry band, under the leadership of Staff Sergeant W. R. Freund, will alternate with the 24th Infantry band, led by Staff Sergeant Treville. These two organizations are exceptionally well known in this neighborhood, and have been in great demand in adjacent cities, to render programs at conventions, carnivals, and special civic events. The rivalry between them is keen, and each presents a splendid program.

During the entire summer, it is a regular custom at the fort for people to attend these concerts in the cool evening air, parking on the roads adjacent to the points of assembly, and hearing splendid combinations of military, popular, and classical music.

The following band concert schedule will govern during the summer months:

June 10—29th Infantry band New Hospital.
June 11—24th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
June 14—29th Infantry band New Hospital.
June 15—24th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
June 16—29th Infantry band Service Club.
June 17—24th Infantry band New Hospital.
June 18—29th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
June 21—24th Infantry band New Hospital.
June 22—29th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
June 23—24th Infantry band Service Club
June 24—29th Infantry band New Hospital.
June 25—24th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
June 28—29th Infantry band New Hospital.
June 29—24th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
June 30—29th Infantry band Service Club.
July 1—24th Infantry band New Hospital.
July 2—29th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
July 6—24th Infantry band New Hospital.
July 7—29th Infantry band Service Club
July 8—24th Infantry band New Hospital.
July 9—29th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
July 12—24th Infantry band New Hospital.
July 13—29th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
July 14—24th Infantry band Service Club.
July 15—29th Infantry band New Hospital.
July 16—24th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
July 19—29th Infantry band New Hospital.
July 20—24th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
July 21—29th Infantry band Service Club.
July 22—24th Infantry band New Hospital.
July 23—29th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
July 26—24th Infantry band New Hospital.
July 27—29th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
July 28—24th Infantry band Service Club.
July 29—29th Infantry band New Hospital.
July 30—24th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
August 2—29th Infantry band New Hospital.
August 3—24th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
August 4—29th Infantry band Service Club.
August 5—24th Infantry band New Hospital.
August 6—29th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
August 9—24th Infantry band New Hospital.
August 10—29th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
August 11—24th Infantry band Service Club.
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August 13—24th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
August 16—29th Infantry band New Hospital.
August 17—24th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
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August 20—29th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
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August 24—29th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
August 25—24th Infantry band Service Club.
August 26—29th Infantry band New Hospital.
August 27—24th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
August 30—29th Infantry band New Hospital.
August 31—24th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
September 1—29th Infantry band Service Club.
September 2—24th Infantry band New Hospital.
September 3—29th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
September 6—24th Infantry band New Hospital.
September 7—29th Infantry band Commandant's band.
September 8—24th Infantry band Service Club.
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September 10—24th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
September 13—29th Infantry band New Hospital.
September 14—24th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
September 15—29th Infantry band Service Club.
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September 20—24th Infantry band New Hospital.
September 21—29th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
September 22—24th Infantry band Service Club.
September 23—29th Infantry band New Hospital.
September 24—24th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
September 27—29th Infantry band New Hospital.
September 28—24th Infantry band Commandant's lawn.
September 29—29th Infantry band Service Club.
September 30—24th Infantry band New Hospital.

Concerts will be rendered as follows:
Commandant's lawn—8 to 9 P. M.
New Hospital—7 to 8 P. M.
Service Club—7 to 8 P. M.

CIVILIAN AND MILITARY SHOES AND HOSE

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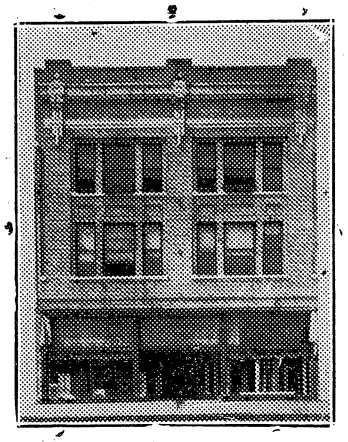

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Fort Representative

The Ballard of Yukon Jake

Begging Robert W. Service's Pardon

By EDWARD E. PARAMORE, JR.

OH, the North Countree is a hard countree
That mothers a bloody brood;
And its icy arms hold hidden charms
For the greedy, the sinful and lewd.
And strong men rust, from the gold and the lust
That sears the Northland soul,
But the wickedest born, from the Pole to the Horn,
Is the Hermit of Shark Tooth Shoal.

NOW Jacob Kaime was the Hermit's name
In the days of his pious youth,
Ere he cast a smirch on the Baptist church
By betraying a girl named Ruth.
But now men quake at "Yukon Jake,"
The Hermit of Shark Tooth Shoal.
For that is the name that Jacob Kaime
Is known by from Nome to the Pole.
He was just a boy and the parson's joy
(Ere he fell for the gold and the muck),
And had learned to pray, with the hogs and the hay

On a farm near Keokuk.
But a Service tale of illicit kale—
And whiskey and women wild—
Drained the morals clean as a soup-tureen
From this poor but honest child.
He longed for the bite of a Yukon night
And the Northern Light's weird flicker,
Or a game of stud in the frozen mud
And the taste of raw red licker.
He wanted to mush along in the slush,
With a team of huskie hounds.
And to fire his gat at a beaver hat
And knock it out of bounds.

SO he left his home for the hell-town Nome
On Alaska's ice-ribbed shores
And he learned to curse and to drink, and worse—
Till the rum dripped from his pores,
When the boys on a spree were drinking it free
In a Malamute saloon
And Dan MeGrew and his dangerous crew
Shot craps with the piebald coon;
When the Kid on his stool banged away like a fool
At a jag-time melody
And the barkeep vowed, to the hardboiled crowd,
That he'd cree-mate Sam McGee—

THEN Jacob Kaime, who had taken the name
Of Yukon Jake, the Killer.
Would rake the dive with his forty-five
Till the atmosphere grew chiller
With a sharp command he'd make 'em stand
And deliver their hard-earned dust,
Then drink the bar dry, of rum and rye,
As a Klondike bully must.
Without coming to blows he would tweak the nose
Of Dangerous Dan MeGrew,
And becoming bolder, throw over his shoulder
The lady that's known as Lou.

OH, tough as a steak was Yukon Jake—
Hardboiled as a picnic egg,
He washed his shirt in the Klondike dirt,

Illustrations by Hogarth, Jr.

But, miles away, in Keokuk, Ia.,
Did a ruined maiden fight
To remove the smirch from the Baptist Church
By bringing the heathen Light.

And he drank his rum by the keg,
In fear of their lives (or because of their wives)
He was shunned by the best of his pals,
An outcast he, from the comraderie
Of all but wild animals.
So he bought him the whole of Shark Tooth Shoal,
A reef in the Bering Sea,
And he lived by himself on a sea lion's shelf
In lonely iniquity.

BUT miles away, in Keokuk, Ia.,
Did a ruined maiden fight

Then he rowed her ashore, with a broken oar,
And he sold her to Dan Megrew
For a huskie dog and some hot egg nog—
As rascals are wont to do.

To remove the smirch from the Baptist Church
By bringing the heathen Light
And the Edlers declared that all would be squared
If she carried the holy words
From her Keokuk Home to the hell-town Nome
To save those sinful birds.
So, two weeks later, she took a freighter,
For the gold-cursed land near the Pole,
But Heaven ain't made for a lass that's betrayed—
She was wrecked on Shark Tooth Shoal.

ALL hands were tossed in the Sea, and lost—
All but the maiden Ruth
Who swam to the edge of the sea lion's ledge
Where abode the love of her youth.
He was hunting a seal for his evening meal
(He handled a mean harpoon)
When he saw at his feet, not something to eat,
But a girl in a frozen swoon,
Whom he dragged to his lair by her dripping hair,
And he rubbed her knees with gin—
To his great surprise, she opened her eyes
And revealed—his Original Sin!

HIS eight-months beard grew stiff and weird
And it felt like a chestnut bur,
And he swore by his gizzard—and the Artic blizzard,
That he'd do right by her.
But the cold sweat froze on the end of her nose
Till it gleamed like a Tecla pearl,
While her bright hair fell, like a flame from hell,
Down the back of the grateful girl.
But a hopeless rake was Yukon Jake
The Hermit of Shark Tooth Shoal!
And the dizzy maid he rebetrayed
And wrecked her immortal soul! . . .
Then he rowed her ashore, with a broken oar.

And he sold her to Dan Megrew
For a huskie dog and some hot egg-nog—
As rascals are wont to do.
Now ruthless Ruth is a maid uncouth
With scarlet cheeks and lips,
And she sings rough songs to the drunken throngs
That come from the sealing ships.
For a rouge-stained kiss from this infamous miss
They will give a seal's sleek fur,
Or perhaps a sable, if they are able;
It's much the same to her.

OH, the North Countree is a rough countree,
That mothers a bloody brood;
And its icy arms hold hidden charms
For the greedy, the sinful and lewd.
And strong men rust, from the gold and the lust
That sears the Northland soul.
But the wickedest born from the Pole to the Horn
Was the Hermit of Shark Tooth Shoal!

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

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Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

Since last December, the paid up circulation of the Infantry School News has about doubled. It is believed that the function of this paper is to be read and read widely. Each member of this command should get a copy and mail it home. It is a good way to let the folks know what is going on at Benning. In order to boost our circulation and let members of this command get copies with less difficulty, we propose a special rate of fifty cents per year for delivery in bulk to companies, batteries, and detachments, providing at least fifty per cent. of each organization subscribes. Officers may include their subscriptions in unit totals.

Our present rate is $1.50 per year by mail and $1.00 for delivery at orderly rooms. Other service weeklies have the following annual rates:

Fifth Corps News	$2.00
Garry Owen Trumpeter	1.50
Service News	2.00
2nd Division Review	1.00
Hoof Prints	.50
Camp Lewis News	1.50
25th Inf. Bullet	2.40
Chanute Field News	2.00
U .S. A. Speedometer	.50

The new rate of fifty cents per year will give those able to take advantage of it, copies at less than a cent apiece.

Go to your company, battery, or detachment orderly room and enter your name. Collections can be made next pay-day. You will get a copy each week in which to read baseball accounts and see box scores and have your company notes. You will have one of your own to send home.

At present we use up all copies printed each week. Extra copies cost us 3 1-2 cents apiece to have printed. We will distribute them in this way at a cent apiece. We do not desire to make money. We want the paper read widely in this garrison and mailed to the home folks.

Office of the Battery Commander
Battery "A" 192nd F. A., C. N. G.
New London, Conn.
June 1st, 1926.

Commanding Officer, 29th, U. S. Inf,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Sir:

I have just finished reading a copy of the "Recruiting News" in which I am informed that the second battalion has distinguished itself in Basket Ball meet recently.

I am proud to say that I was once a member of the 29th, and naturally, any news of my former regiment are always welcome. I served during the late war in Co. "L", third battalion, under Captain Wagner, at Camp Gaillard, Canal Zone, Panama. I had the pleasure to be with that regiment until it was ordered to the States after which I was transferred to the 33rd Infantry until discharged.

I am now a member of the unit which this letter head shows, which goes to show that the old saying is quite: once a soldier, always a soldier.

As a personal favor, will you be so kind as to inform me if there is any Post newspaper published at Fort Benning, in which I would be informed of my old "outfit" from time to time?

Hoping to receive a favorable reply, and wishing the regiment more success,

I am, Sir, your most obedient servant,

Signed,
Joseph L. Langis,

P. S.—Address answer in care of the above letter head.

HISTORY OF THE QUARTERMASTER CORPS

On June 16, 1775, the Continental Congress passed a resolution which may be said to have given birth to the present Quartermaster Corps. The policy of the patriotic group of men who were striving for American Independence was expressed thus:

"RESOLVED, That there be one Quartermaster General for the Grand Army and one deputy under him for the separate army. That the pay of the Quartermaster General be $80 per month, and that of the deputy $40 per month."

The first Quartermaster General was Major Thomas Mifflin, of Pennsylvania, who was appointed to that position by the Commander-in-chief, General George Washington. History is silent as to the officer who earned the $40 per month.

The newly created department functioned with more or less efficiency throughout the Revolutionary war, but with its ending the work of the Quartermaster General was minimized in importance and at one time it was almost submerged entirely. This situation continued until 1799, when a Quartermaster General with rank of Major General was authorized incidental to the military preparations for threatened hostilities with France.

The anticipated war did not materialize and in 1902 the Army was again reduced to peace time proportions and again the quartermaster department nearly suffered complete extinction, in spite of vigorous protests by the War Department.

On March 28, 1812, the department was re-established in full vigor with a brigadier-general as Q. M. G., four deputy quartermasters and such assistant deputy quartermasters as the President's judgment dictated. This may be considered as the beginning of a reorganized and stabilized existence for the Quartermaster Department. True at various times up to the present it has been walking with three legs or with four, or with one, but the essential vital organs have remained intact for the proper functioning of the body as it now exists. The first thirty-six years were the hardest.

The department functioned normally throughout all the Indian troubles and the Mexican war, from May 8, 1818, to June 10, 1860, a period of forty-two years, one month and two days, under the leadership of General Thomas S. Jesup. His continued tenure of office may be assigned as a principal reason for the growing stability of the branch.

General M. C. Meigs was Quartermaster General of the Army during the Civil war period. To his genius may be attributed the fact that the Union Army throughout all that time was effectively cared for. General Grant, in his memoirs, said that the men were, except in rare cases, well clothed and fed.

From the close of the Civil war to the outbreak of the war with Spain in 1898 the department performed the normal peace time functions of the supply branch of the army. During the Spanish-American war the department was for the first time faced with the problem of transporting and supplying an army away from the continental limits of the States. With some exceptions the handling of the large problems confronting the quartermasters was excellent.

When the great earthquake of 1906 hit San Francisco, the Q. M. D. rendered efficient service to the city in connection with this appalling disaster. The total expense to the department in this work was $1,236,324.96, showing the magnitude of the help given.

The Vera Cruz expedition of 1914, and the border troubles which led in 1916 to the sending of the militia to the Mexican line entailed arduous duties upon the Quartermaster Corps. Besides the troops at Vera Cruz and along the Texas border, large numbers of Mexican prisoners and interned (including women and children) had to be subsisted, which was accomplished with great credit to the Corps.

War was declared against Germany in April, 1917, and the United States launched itself on a military effort whose gigantic preparation and facilities astounded the world. The work of the Quartermaster Corps in transporting and supplying the millions of fighting men who went first to vast training camps and afterwards overseas was remarkable. The manner in which camps and cantonments were constructed, troops carried over land and sea by millions, and supplies for the vast hordes collected and distributed reflected the greatest credit upon the "service for the line" officers and men. Useless to go into details as all is familiar with the stupendous effort made.

The Corps has shown a steady growth in power to function for an ever increasing army, growing as the Union has grown, step by step, until today it, like the country, ranks as an equal with any similar organization in the world.

BEHIND THE FRONT

There is an officer in the 29th Infantry who always seems to gravitate toward the file closers and do his close order stuff out of sight.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

"Croix de Guerre"

For some, a white cross on a wind swept slope,
Lone marker of a comrade left alone;
For some, a glittering bauble; braggarts boast
Or heroes proudly cherish as their own;
For some, a cross to bear, as Christ's was borne,
A burden heavy as a cross of stone.

Some bear their cross with labored, halting breath,
Hiding a creeping canker in their breast;
Theirs is a crucifixion, worse than Death;
Whose pallid pinions can bring naught but rest.
Deeply they breathed the gas-clouds poisoned breath
That ye breathe deep a breath by Freedom blest.

Some tread a world, whence voice and song have fled,
Bearing their cross through silent, soundless ways;
They hear not cheers nor shouts of Victory;
Wasted on them are sounding words of praise.
Life's melody's to them forever dead
That ye might hear Life's music all your days.

Some bear their cross, through endless, shadowed days,
Treading a Vale, dark as Gethsemane;
Took they their cross, and bore it cheerfully,
Glad that their native land might still be free.
Forget not that they tread the darker way,
Try to make fair the land they cannot see.

O, Brother! drop unfeeling apathy,
As blind, and halt, and lame, pass by your door;
Madly you cheered as they marched off to War;
Cheer them today, for now they need it more;
Shield them from shameful want and beggary;
Forget not how they shielded you before.

For some, a white cross on a wind-swept slope
Or in a blood-red poppy field, alone;
For some, a bit of bronze, for valor given;
That bravest of the brave alone may own.
For some, a cross to bear, as Christ's was borne,
A burden, a burden, heavy as a cross of stone.

TWO YEARS OF OLD CLOTHES

At the present rate it will take two years to equip every enlisted man in the Army with the new type roll collar uniform. This is on account of the stock of old style uniform coats still on hand and the great expense of altering them to conform to the new regulations. It is expected, however, that each man will be issued one new type blouse upon his entry into the service. Regulations call for the issue of one tailormade uniform to each soldier, and this will be of the new type.

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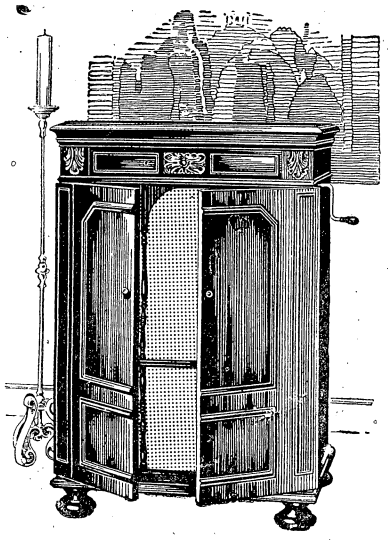

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FOR SALE—Ford, 1926, Tudor Sedan. Driven less than three months. Five balloon tires and snubbers. Am going on foreign service and will accept any reasonable offer. Terms. Capt. L. R. Forney, Phone 339 R 2, Fort Benning.

FOR SALE—7 Passenger Hudson Sedan. Excellent condition. Good rubber, $750.00 cash or terms to responsible party. C. T. Browning, Phone 146 or 337.

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Midweek Services.
7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W", 29th Inf. Area.
7:00 P. M.—Tuesdays, Bible Study Class at Quarters of Sgt. Edwin P. Lamb.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon conducted by Rev. Father Moylan of Columbus, Ga.
10.00 A. M.—Sunday School conducted by the Sisters of Columbus, Ga.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Odd Fellows' Hall Services for the Jewish men of the Command. Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C. in charge.

Lectures To Recruits

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday in Recruit Center Recreation Hall by Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben.

Every member of the Infantry School Command and all Civilians in the Garrison are cordially invited to attend any and all of these services.

THE NOBLE ENGLISH

"What a pretty child," said the stranger looking at a youngster in a private park in London. "Is it a girl?" she asked the governess.

"No," replied the latter icily. "It's a duke."—N. Y. World.

THEATERS

Sat., June 12—"Rawhide" with Buffalo Bill, Jr.
Sun., June 13—"Cohens and Kellys" with Chas. Murray.
Mon., June 14—"Braveheart" with Rod La Rocque.
Tue., June 15—"Hands Across the Border," with Fred Thompson.
Wed., June 16—"Irene" with Colleen Moore.
Thu., June 17—"Grand Duchess and the Waiter," with Adolph Menjou.
Fri., June 18—"His Secretary" with Lew Cody.
Sat., June 19—"Rainbow Riley" with John Hines.

METROPOLITAN STAR OF NEW YORK OPERA TO BE HEARD HERE

Combined Pictorial and Musical Appearance of Marion Talley Saturday and Sunday

Through the joint efforts of the Infantry School News and the Assistant Recreation Officer, there will be presented at the War Department Theatre on Saturday and Sunday nights of this week, the finest musical numbers yet heard in the garrison.

Specially brought here from Mobile, there will be cast upon the screen the film entitled "The Phantom of Marion Talley" and her voice will be heard on the special orthophonic instrument, in "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto, the piece in which she made her debut at the age of nineteen years on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City.

Following this presentation, which will take place at eight o'clock on both nights, there will be a special added feature—Irving Berlin's newest composition: "At Peace with the World" performed by Roger Wolf Kahn's famous orchestra.

The appearance of Marion Talley before the eyes and the ears of Benning audiences is made possible by the new Victor Orthoponic Victrola—Electrola and by the film directive initiative of Mr. Joseph Pasternack. Prices at the theatre will be as usual.

UNCLE SAM HAS MANY NEW NEPHEWS AT FORT AS RECRUITS ARRIVE

Drive to Bring Garrison to Full Strength Brings 350 New Men Since April 1st.

Since April 1st the Recruit Center down in the 29th Infantry area has been filled with new nephews of Uncle Sam as a result of a recruiting campaign to bring all the organizations here up to their authorized strengths.

During the last two months 130 recruits have been sent to Fort Benning from the 3rd Corps Area, 56 have arrived from the 2nd Corps Area, and here in our own 4th Corps Area, 83 new men have been obtained. These men have been distributed throughout practically all units of the garrison, the 29th Infantry drawing most of them. The garrison is still about 100 men under strength, but it is expected that within the next week or so, enough men will be enrolled to complete the garrison personnel.

The largest single day's addition to the garrison's strength occurred last Friday when 49 arrived from Fort Slocum, N. Y., 10 from Columbus, Ohio, and 2 from Fort Bragg, N. C.

The "never hot, never cold" station is evidently beginning to find favor in the eyes of prospective soldiers, or the recruiting sergeants have suddenly developed very glib tongues.

"The Phantom of Marion Talley"

SEE and HEAR

the famous 19-year old Kansas City girl who has just recently made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Garrison Theatre

8:00 P. M.

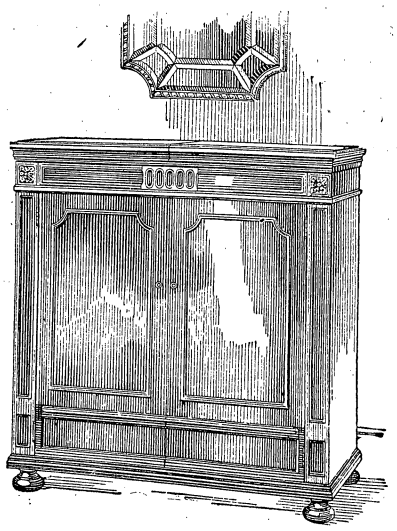
Saturday—Sunday

A Novelty Presentation—
Made possible by moving pictures and the New Orthophonic Electrola.

See Marion Talley
in the great Victor Factory actually "making" a Victor record of her glorious voice.

Hear Marion Talley sing
"Caro Nome" from
"Rigoletto"

The beautiful aria which made her famous over night.



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THOS. J. NEAL,
General Manager

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To anyone who subscribes now, however, I will send the typewritten data on any one post requested.
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Send just a card or a letter stating that you will purchase the book when published, and mentioning the post upon which you want the data. The price of the book cannot be determined now. It will not be less than $2.00 nor more than $3.50.
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CAPT. C. J. SULLIVAN,
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24th INFANTRY NEWS NOTES

The attention of the ball players of the regiment is now beginning to focus upon the fast approaching Intermurals. In the opinion of Capt. Eberle, the regimental team has just completed, for a while at least one of the most successful seasons on record. The team has traveled a total of several thousand miles and has met the South's best colored teams and has convinced the sport world hereabouts that the regiment has one of the strongest aggregations of the Southland and perhaps in the east. College, university and big pro teams alike have bowed to the "West-enders" so called and full well realize the position that the 24th Infantry now occupies due to the brand of ball that they have turned out. During the season both home and abroad each game played has been packed full of the kind of baseball that draws a big "gate." Due, of course, to the approaching inter-mural series the team must revert to their battalion status and refuse the travel offers for outside games that have come pouring in.

The Reds and Blues this year look good and should stand well in the coming series. Anyway, if interest is indicative of success the teams are well along the road in that direction, and will give a splendid account of themselves when the "batteries for today's game" is announced.

Major Ormond Power announced that the first group would fire for record Thursday.

The machine gun companies will take the field for their annual target season about August 1st. At present they are busy going through the preliminaries.

On the Pistol range Captain Brennon is fast finishing up the remaining numbers and will undoubtedly finish by the end of this week.

After having been hard at work salvaging usable property at Muscle Shoals, Ala., since March 5th, Company "A" has turned its eyes homeward toward Fort Benning. The company, although it has been hard at work during its stay at the big war plant, has enjoyed the detail very much.

The company had salvaged, loaded and shipped, during its brief stay at the nitrate plant, about 125 carloads of much needed material. Almost every type of building supply has been shipped out to Benning and may be seen piled high in the Utilities yards.

Capt. Gent and his company left Muscle Shoals for the regiment early Thursday morning and expect, if luck is with them, to arrive here Sunday.

Upon arrival they will move into their new barracks, completed during their absence.

Little has been said heretofore about the new barracks that the regiment has been building within its own area and few persons know of their erection.

Since last fall the salvage lumber from Souther Field at Americus and the old war department theatre has been carefully preserved and is now being used in the construction of new living quarters for the regiment.

Already those for Co. "A" and "B" are completed and occupied, while those for Co. "C" are partially done. Co. "D's" new dwellings are under way and will be done some time during the summer.

The new barracks are 215 feet long and 20 feet wide and of the best possible construction. They are entirely self contained, having the Orderly room at the end followed by the supply room, next comes the sleeping quarters, recreation hall, barber and tailor shop. The barracks are beaver boarded throughout and painted both inside and out. Wall lockers of beaver board are built in for each man. The barracks are built to house a sixty-man company.

The work on the new dwellings has been done entirely by the company mechanics of the regiment and their work is a credit to them and the regiment.

Due to the lack of sufficient governmental funds, it was necessary to call upon the company funds for money to purchase the necessary paint and beaver board.

The arrangement within the area of these new buidlings is such that will permit a fairly large parade for each company. This feature is worthy of comment. The regiment, since its arrival at Fort Benning, has been under canvas and welcomes the completion of its new home. It is contemplated to push the completion of these barracks so that the entire regiment will be housed this year. Many delays, however, continually hamper the construction work, the cause being calls for details from the school. Despite the interruptions the works continues and each day sees the finished lumber pile dwindle and the splendid new barracks take form.

TEN WINNERS IN AUTO RACE ON FIRESTONES

For Ninth Time Gum-Dipped Tires Lead in Indianapolis Speedway Classic.

Firestone Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloon tires again made a remarkable showing in the Indianapolis Speedway Classic on Decoration Day, when all ten winners participating "in the money" rode on these dependable tires.

This is the second time balloon tires were used in the great Speedway event, the first being last year when Peter DePaolo on Firestone Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloons made a new world's record at an average speed of 101.13 miles per hour.

Smaller motors of 91 1-2 cubic inch displacement, compared to 122 cubic inches in 1925, combined with rainy weather and slippery track, slowed up the time of the 1926 winner, Frank Lockhart, who won this year's race at 95.88 miles per hour.

This year's gruelling battle of tires was called at the end of 402 1-2 miles because of the downpour of rain. Lockhart, who captured the grand prize, drove the full distance without a single tire change and was all set to go the entire 500 miles on the same set of tires.

It is a noteworthy fact, too, that the 1926 Indianapolis race was the ninth on the Hoosier Speedway in which Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires carried the winners to victory.

The terrific battle of tires brings out the effectiveness of Gum-Dipping, the exclusive process employed by the Firestone Company, which builds extra strength and endurance into the cord fabric by impregnating and saturating every fiber of every cord with rubber.

This special process minimizes friction and heat, keeping the tires comparatively cool under a continuous racing strain.

The performance of Firestone tires at Indianapolis this year certainly was remarkable when the terrific speed at which the cars traveled over the 15-year-old rough brick track is taken into consideration.

MILK REPORTS

Laboratory records of test of milk for week ending June 2nd:

	Butter Fat %	Bact. per cc.
Wells	4.6	10,000
Fussell	4.2	13,000
Miller Bros.	4.8	24,000

Patronize News Advertisers.

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Full-Size
Gum-Dipped
Balloons
Firestone Balloons are logically possessed of greater strength, flexibility and endurance—they are Gum-Dipped.
Come in; let us demonstrate how Gum-Dipping makes possible the superiority of these wonderful tires.
Post Exchange Filling Station
Fort Benning, - - Ga.

THREE WISE FOOLS

By Ad.

There's a Wide Place in the Road, in one of these Southern States; that Calls Itself a Town. For the want of a Worse Name, we'll call the Place, Dusty Hollow.

Back in those Dear Dead Days, Gone beyond Recall, when Bootlegging was a Crime and not a Career, these Juvenile Actors were ushered upon the Stage of Life; Scene I, being the aforementioned Dusty Hollow.

These three Minor Parts were carried on the Handbills as John Smith, James Brown and William Jones and the Parts assigned to them were so similar they were almost alike. From the time that the Orchestra struck up the opening strains of "Blame the Baby" to the Deff and Dum Act where they play "How Dry I am," our Three Boys were Bracketed under the Title: The Three Wise Fools.

Of course, as everyone well knows, we are all born Free and Equal; so they were only Plain Fools to begin with; but a Ripening Wisdom came to them with the Mellowing Years. Two of them Drifted; as Boys from the Great Open Spaces—in the road—will drift. James sought Ambition's Amulet in the Crowded Canyons of the City. John drifted as John's will Drift; into the Army. William or Bill, to give him a name more familiar to his butcher and baker, stayed in Dusty Hollow.

The other day we got a letter from James. After almost three years of ardous office work he is earning $200.00 a month, which he advises us that he spends as follows:

$82.50 for Rent
$50.00 for Food
$27.50 for Amusement
$30.00 for Clothes
$10.00 for Incidentals

Total $200.00

"I'm not even lucky enough to have a Two Dollar Bill at the end of the month," James complains, bitterly. "I'm going to move back to Dusty Hollow, where a fellow can get somewhere."

Just out of curiosity we wrote a letter to Bill to find out how he was coming. He answered us all right and among other things he said that he was working in a garage at $100.00 a month which he spends about like this:

$24.00 for Rent
$26.00 for Food
$10.00 for Clothes
$10.00 for Incidentals
$30.00 for Keeping the Flivver repaired.

Total $100.00

"I haven't got a gosh-blamed cent left at the end of the month," laments Bill. "I'm a goin' to move to the City whar a feller kin get somewhar."

"And what about John?" did I hear someone ask. Well John is in a worse fix than Bill or James. After three years of terrible toil; learning to drill; learning to play baseball and swim; learning to shoot a rifle; and learning a lot of other things that James would call recreation and Bill would call "prankin' round," John finds himself a Sergeant with a monthly pay of $54.00 or $59.00 with his shootin' pay. He finds that it gets away from him about like this:

Laundry	$1.75
Insurance	$6.00
Payment on Note	$20.00

(Hdqtrs. must understand that this note has nothing to do with purchase of a car. The car was bought for cash.)

Barber	$2.00
Show Ticket	$1.25
Saucy Babies	$18.00
	or what's left
Total	$59.00

"And," says John to me the other day, "I'm borrowin' the makin's, the day before payday, every month. When I get discharged I'm goin' to the City an' if I don't like it there I'm goin' back to Paw at Dusty Hollow; ain't no use in a 'joker' tryin' to get ahead in this man's army."

Moral: You never Appreciate what a Good Seat you're on until you Try Warmin' a Cold Bench.

WATCHES, JEWELRY
DIAMONDS
LAMAR SMITH
Phone 3032 1131 Broad St.
Grand Theatre

Quartermaster Corps

Quartermaster Detachment

On the Swift Manufacturing Company's ball diamond in Columbus, the Quartermaster Bandits were defeated by the Phenix City Lions Sunday by the close score of 7 to 6. Three errors coupled with timely hitting on the part of the Lions gave them five scores in the first frame. They made two more in the second and that ended the scoring as far as they were concerned. Shaefer pitched good ball and really deserved to win.

The Bandits distributed their runs throughout the game making one run at a time except in the sixth when they pushed over two. Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Bandits 100 102 011	6	8	3
Lions 520 000 000	7	6	0

Batteries: Shaefer and O'Neill; Booth and Kennedy.

Sunday morning the Bandits defeated the Howitzer Company, 29th Inf., 7 to 3 as a preliminary to the afternoon contest. Wilson pitched good ball for the Bandits.

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Private C. W. Arnold, who has been on duty with this activity from the 29th Infantry, has been transferred to the Infantry School Detachment, and we are thereby assured of his services for some time yet.

The program for the Quartermaster Barbecue is off the press and we printers are awaiting the 16th of June.

Mr. L. D. Rowe, one of our capable pressmen, is enjoying a 15-day leave.

Private A. W. Lytel has secured quarters on the post and is moving out from Columbus in the very near future.

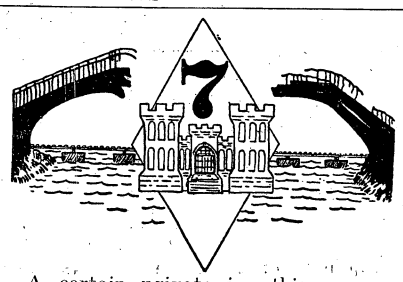
Supplys Branch

It is noted that the roster of civilian employees as listed in the program for the Quartermaster Organization Day, shows Miss Reba McGlaum as a boiler maker. Evidently the Fiscal Branch is a noisy plac.e

The Railway Transportation Branch also seems well supplied with principal clerks. Three are listed in the publication above referred to.

Mr. C. F. Jones has returned to duty with wierd and wonderful tales of the fish he caught.

Mrs. Talbutt is still carried on the sick list.

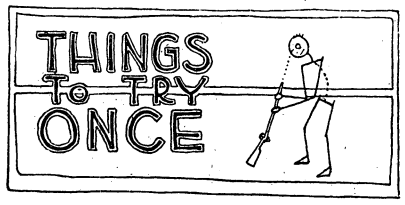


A certain private in this company wants to know if the initials O. R. C. after a Chaplain's name stands for Order of Roman Catholics. Anyone so learned as to know or anyone else who would presume on his intelligence to the extent of believing he knows what the initials stand for will please communicate it to the doubtful soldier thru the Orderly Room.

Private Daily has successfully passed the examinations for admission to West Point. He is to report to the Superintendent at West Point on July 1. Pvt. Daily has the congratulations of the whole company and its best wishes for continued success as a cadet and officer.

Sleepy Town, otherwise known as Philadelphia, has one of its visitors Staff Sergt. Allison of this company. The Sgt. has three months in which to enjoy his vacation at the Exposition with week end excursions ot Atlantic City. Sergt. Allison will be back with the organization on Sept. 2.

As mentioned elsewhere in this issue Pvt. Reed is enjoying a vacation in the new hospital of an inflation of his left ankle. The Map Reproduction Plant thru its efficient Sergt. regrets and laments Pvt. Reed's continued absence.



The following advice is offered by the Medical Department of one of the army stations in the Ninth Corps Area:

b. p.

Down in the mouth of the alley
An elephant lay asleep;
The wildcats moaned in the parlor,
The lions murmured "peep-peep."

* * *

The coal scuttle ran through the hallways,
Chased by the grandfather's clock;
A centipede played the organ,
While a dinosaur circled the block.

* * *

Four hundred thousand cooties
Played leap-frog over a chair,
While a bald-headed man with a shoe in his mouth
Sat complacently combing his hair.

* * *

From out of the depths of the chimney
Came a hippo's well-known scream,
And a bright red rabbit with sixteen legs
Chased a green cat away from its cream.

* * *

As I took my bath in the coal bin,
I saw a trolley car born,
And I vowed by the left hand of Pluto
To stay sober and stop drinking CORN.

—Camp Lewis News.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

C. L. TORBETT
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Phone 211 1114 First Ave.
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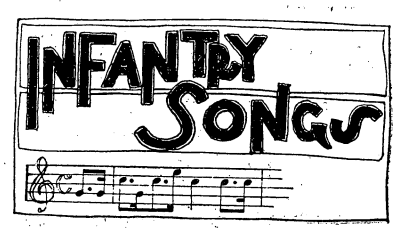

FOLLOW ME.

I

We are hardy, jolly Infantry,
We'll always ready be,
To wear the blue of fighters true,
And pledge our loyalty.

(Chorus)

Mid the crash of the bomb and burst of the shell,
We carry on through battle's Hell.
With rifle fire and bayonet
We sweep across the parapet.
Forward my comrades together,
Press on to victory forever.
Place far in the lead our brave Infantry.
With slogan ever, "Follow Me."

II

The artillery has won a name,
The cavalry the same,
For Engineers we sound our cheers,
But none can reach our fame.

III

O we Doughboys care not what befall,
We're off at duty's call.
With hep! hep! hep! we keep the step,
That leads the way for all.

—Captain Fred B. Rogers.

Proceeds from the sale of copies of this song, which may be obtained at the Post Exchange, are to be donated to the Infantry Rifle Team fund.

LEGIONNAIRES GETTING READY FOR CONVENTION AT ALBANY NEXT WEEK

Motorcade Will Leave Columbus Next Wednesday for Big State Meeting

Legionnaires of the Charles S. Harrison Post, both at Benning and in Columbus, are preparing to go en masse to Albany next week for the State Convention of the American Legion in June 17-18.

It has been announced that a big motorcade will drive through from Columbus to Albany, leaving the filling station of Cheney and Blackmon, 11th St. and 1st Ave. at 2 P. M. June 16th. The post is desirous of having as many members as possible attend the big meeting, and with that in view transportation will be furnished free to those legionnaires who do not own cars. Any member desiring to go should call Capt. Bert M. Lennon, Phone 117, or Mr. John Cheney of Cheney and Blackmon.

The convention will be one of the biggest events ever staged by the legion in Georgia, and all legionnaires who can get away should attend. There will be a registration fee of $3.00, but with free transportation furnished the trip will not be an expensive one.

BASEBALL
COLUMBUS FOXES
(Southeastern League)
At Home in Golden Park
MONTGOMERY
June 11th, 12th

29TH INF.

HEADQUARTERS 29TH INFANTRY.
Fort Benning, Ga., June 2, 1926.
General Orders
Number 23

1st Sergeant Ralph E. Dunston
Howitzer Company

1. 1st Sergeant Ralph E. Dunston, R329486, Howitzer Co., 29th Infantry, after more than thirty years service in the United States Army was placed on the retired list, at this station, May 31, 1926, and will be sent to his home pursuant to authority contained in par. 36, Special Orders No. 125, War Department, Washington, D. C., dated May 27, 1926.

2. 1st Sergeant Dunston's service is as follows:

Co. "B" 29th Inf. U. S. V. Aug. 18, 99 to Mar 22-01.
Co. "M" 4th Inf. June 7-01 to June 6-04.
Co. "M" 2nd Inf. Sept. 2-04 to Sept. 1-07.
10th Co. GSI Sept. 26-07 to Sept. 25-10.
Co. "F" 2nd Inf. Dec. 6-10 to Nov. 24-13.
Q. M. C. Dec. 1-13 to May 15-19.
2nd Co. CAC. May 16-19 to May 15-22.
57th Ser. Co. 1st Pursuit.
Group A. S. May 16-22 to Apr. 25-23.
How. Co. 29th Inf. July 7-24 to date.

3. 1st Sergeant Dunston has had the following foreign service:

Philippines: Nov. 4-99 to July 5-05. Nov. 15-15 to Nov. 27-18. Dec. 25-20 to Jan. 15-22.

4. Battles, engagements, skirmishes, expeditions: Marinduque Island, Philippines 1901, Masbate Island, Philippines 1901, Samar Island, Philippines 1901.

5. The Commanding Officer congratulates 1st Sergeant Dunston on so successful a termination of long and faithful service. The entire regiment extends to him their sincere and best wishes as he separates himself from further active service.

By order of Colonel Gowen:
C. C. GRIFFIN,
Capt. 29th Inf., Adjutant.

Howitzer Swimming Meet

Captain A. D. Bruce took his Howitzer Company down to the swimming pool last Friday and staged the first company swimming meet at Benning. Every member of the company was required to enter in at least one event. This is "athletics for all" with a vengeance. The meet went off in great style and developed some very interesting competition. Particularly in the greased pole walking event was there stirring rivalry. Finally a man from Tennessee, Pfc. Melson, carried off the honors. Other competitors contested the result on the grounds that a man from the ridge running state had an unfair advantage. The protest was disallowed.

When the plunge for distance for beginners was run off, the event was won by a man who cannot swim a stroke, Carver.

a. Best Position—1st, Pvt. Ricker; 2nd, Pvt. Womack; 3rd, Pvt. Robertson.

b. Plunge for Distance—1st, Pvt. Carver, 29 feet, 4 inches; 2nd, Cpl. Green; 3rd, Pvt. 1c. Norman.

c. Float "Jelly Fish" — 1st, Pvt. Franklin (1 minute, 31 seconds); 2nd, Pvt. Bolazk; 3rd, Pvt. Serritella.

d. 50 Feet Free Style—1st, Cpl. Shaw (18 seconds); 2nd, Pvt. Cobb; 3rd, Pvt. Roldi.

e. 25 Yard Back Stroke—1st, Pvt. Thomas, Fate (20 seconds); 2nd, Pvt. Foster; 3rd, Pvt. Makoski.

f. 50 Yard Breast Stroke—1st, Pvt. 1c. Powell (48 seconds); 2nd, Cpl. Gorey; 3rd, Pvt. Flagg.

g. 25 Yard Free Style — 1st Cpl. Thomasc (14 seconds); 2nd, Pvt. 1c Januszak; 3rd, Pvt. Inabinet.

h. Walking Greasy Pole—Winner. Pvt. 1c. Melson.

i. 220 Yard Swim Free Style—1st, Pvt. 1c Johnson (4 minutes, 23 seconds); 2nd, Pvt. 1c Foster; 3rd, Pvt. 1c Melson.

j. Relay (2 men) 200 Yards — 1st, Pvt. Pierce, Pvt. McGowen, (3 minutes, 18 2-5 seconds); 2nd, Cpl. Tucker, Pvt. Penn; 3rd, Cpl. Wallace, Pvt. Ellsmore.

k. Cigarette Race 50 Feet—1st, Pvt. Foster (15 seconds); 2nd, Pvt. White; 3rd, Pvt. Averitt.

Regtl. Hq. Co.

Owing to the departure of our Radio Wizard we have no one to control the wild waves at the present time.

Our expert pole climber, Sgt. Mitzen, is on a three months' furlough visiting his parents at New York.

Our Supply Sergeant (better known as Honzo) is also on furlough.

We have recently had twenty-two men to join. These men are now getting recruit drill and instruction. Cpl. Barney is on a 15 days' furlough sight seeing in Atlanta, Ga. The new recruits assigned were instructed by the Recruiting Sergeant that when they would arrive in Georgia they could pick peaches just by reaching out the window. They are still looking for those peaches, but I think they have found hard wood. These recruits don't seem to understand old man fatigue, but I am sure before they get their three years completed at this post, they will be great friends with the old Gent.

Hq. Co., Second Bat.

James R. Johns, of this outfit, was suddenly taken ill with pneumonia.

Corporal Raymond C. Sterling is on a thirty-day furlough, and all eyes are watching for his return.

Headquarters and "H" Company combined to play "E" Company a fast baseball game, winning 9-1.

Corporal William R. Sanders is about to engage in a war all by himself. He asked for a five-day furlough in which to get married. The boys are all waiting to see the lucky girl.

High Davis was so excited over the fact that he was going on a baseball trip that he arrived at headquarters without his baseball uniform.

Soldiers of the Second Battalion think that the man who invented near beer must have been far-sighted.

Sergeant Lewis M. Lowe is the author of our new company song: "The fireman's widow was a red hot mama, but the ice man cooled her off."

Company "A"

"A" Company is preparing to win the Regimental prize in rifle marksmanship, season of 1926. We feel confident of winning it.

Company "C"

Our company baseball team is fast rounding into form. The last two games played were won easily from "B" Company by our second string players. Company "B" tries hard, but it hasn't the talent.

Privates Harrison and Preston took French leave last week. After a detailed investigation the D. C. I. reports that they left in search of a place where they could sleep all night.

Company "E"

Our hero, Cpl. Durbin, has been promoted to the grade of Corporal, and of course he is proud of it, and we are too. Maybe (?) he will be a General yet.

Lieut. Bacon has taken over the command of this company, effective May 30th, and we like him so far. Guess the company will take a jump this year.

We wonder what is the matter with Cpl. Sauter. He has been getting a lot of telephone calls during the past few days. Must be in love. Another benedict. How they climb.

The company extends their heartfelt wishes to Cpl. Boling, whose brother was killed in an accident two weeks ago.

Campany "H"

We are policing up now for the Blue Pennant Inspection. Company B and Hz, take notice.

We have a new skipper assigned. Capt. E. G. Herlihy, who has been in the Company since the 30th of May. Welcome to our outfit.

Captain R. J. Williamson, who has commanded this Company since November, has reached his goal by securing an assignment to foreign service in China. We wish him as much success in his new organization as he has had here.

Promotions: Pvts. Lasota and Matthews, Pfcs.

Corporal Ellis has returned from a sixty-day vacation to his home in Fremont, N. C. He says that he is glad to get back to the company and its routine. We believe him—BUT! He is a splendid addition to the Battalion baseball club.

Sgt. Stephens has left on a 40-day furlough to the Razor Back State. Pfc. Whittington has taken his place as Company Clerk until his return.

Pfc. "Rags" Carroll is in the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery, as he is an asset to the "Kellys." His mighty arm will be missed.

We are till awaiting a reply from "D" Company. We are wondering why they are forfending the issue. Come on! Tell us something we don't know! We never did like to start an argument about anything, but since you have started this argument, let us keep it up. One of us must convince the other. As yet, we are still in the fight, and stand a good chance to win the battle. Don't disappoint us fellows, give us an answer.

So's y' ol' man.

J. R. GAUNT & SON
Inc.
Buttons Insignia
EQUIPMENTS
of the better class
52 W. 46th St. New York

1. HAVE YOU $25,000.00 TO GAMBLE?
2. Have you an automobile?
3. Have you protection against personal liability?

If you have No. 1 and No. 2, you may not need No. 3.
If you have No. 2 and No. 3, you won't need No. 1.
If you have No. 2 with neither No. 1 or No. 3, you are **gambling now**, and might spend an hour with your budget of income and expense very profitably, figuring out how you could pay a court judgment for $25,000.00 for permanent injury to some pedestrian while operating your automobile.
If you haven't the $25,000, you might have a chance to pay it out of your monthly pay, and the **installments would stretch over the next 12 or 14 years.**
We can protect you against this risk at a surprisingly small cost.
What kind of a car have you?
Service to the Services
UNITED SERVICES AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
Fort Sam Houston, Texas

MARTIN
—For—
FURNITURE
and
RUGS
1223 Broad St. Phone 268

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"Preeminent in Service and Courtesy"
Dinner Dance each Wednesday evening six thirty to nine.
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THE RALSTON HOTEL CO.
V. St. Cloud, President

HUMES for MUSIC

TAKE YOUR TIME
The purchase of an automobile, new or used, is an important business proposition—and should be treated as such. Hasty decisions often beget bad bargains. When you deal with us you are requested to take your time—in examining our stock, in making up your mind, and, if necessary, in your payments. Tremendous reductions in new Dodge Bros. cars, also tremendous reductions in used cars.
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WE CAN HANDLE FOR YOU THE PAYMENT OF ACCOUNTS WITH FOREIGN FIRMS
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VISITING CRESCENT CITY TEAM WINS IN LAST OF HOT SERIES

New Orleans Takes Two of Three by Repeating 5-4 Victory of Previous Day.

After hurling shutout ball for seven innings and holding the New Orleans pros to two very scratch hits over that period Vance collapsed in the eighth frame of the third and deciding game of the 24th Infantry—New Orleans series Sunday afternoon. A run by the soldiers in the opening inning and a second gathered in the sixth gave the local team a lead that looked safe with Vance going great guns, but in round eight the alien batters found the range and chased Vance Trammel relieving the faltering flinger. A base on balls started all the trouble. A sacrifice hit and three ringing singles sent two invaders scampering across the plate and Vance to the bench. Daring baserunning by the Crescent City boys soon had Trammel running crazily round in circles and before the side was retired two more tallies were registered, though nobody hit safely off the relief twirler.

New Orleans added a final run in the ninth, and lucky for them that they did, for in the ultimate half inning the west enders nearly snatched victory from defeat by a thrilling rally that had the stands in an uproar. Driver batted for McCrary and took one of Willis' shoots in the ribs. Sloan Williams went out, second to 1st. Trammel singled. Battles died on a grounder to first, unassisted. Bell smashed a screaming triple to deepest center field, only a lightning return to the infield holding the fast outfielder at the hot station. F. Williams poled one on a dead line for the right field fence, but Russell grabbed it and the game was over.

It was by far the most interesting and best played game of the series. The visitors featured with the headiest defensive work seen on Gowdy Field this year. Mechanically the eight brought out three fielding gems, two by Henry and the other by Collins.

New Orleans	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Parnell, cf.	4	2	1	1	1	0
Benjamin, 1b.	3	0	1	12	1	3
Collins, 3b.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Russell, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Laurant, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Alex, 2b.	3	0	1	4	4	0
Henry, ss.	4	0	1	5	2	0
Robinson, c.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Willis, p.	4	0	0	2	8	0
Totals	33	5	7	27	17	3

24th Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Bell, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
F. Williams, cf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Hayward, 3b.	3	0	1	4	1	0
Hampton, c.	3	0	2	3	0	1
Thomas, c.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Seats, ss.	4	0	1	1	6	0
McCrary, 2b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
S. Williams, 1b.	4	0	1	12	0	0
Vance, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Trammel, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
x Driver	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	10	27	10	1

xBatted for McCrary in 9th.

Score by innings:

New Orleans	000 000 041—5
24th Infantry	100 001 002—4

Summary: Three base hit: Bell. Sacrifice hits: Benjamin, Bell, Hayward, McCrary. Stolen bases: Alex 2, Collins 2, Russell, Laurant 2, Seats, Vance, Battles. Left on bases: New Orleans 7, 24th Infantry 8. Double play: Henry to Alex to Benjamin. Passed ball: Thomas. Wild pitch: Vance. Struck out: By Willis 1, by Vance 1, by Trammel 2. Bases on balls: Off Willis 1, off Vance 5. Hit by pitcher: By Willis (Driver.) Pitching summary: Off Vance 4 runs, 5 hits in 7 1-3 innings. Off Trammel 1 run, 2 hits in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher: Vance.

TRAVELING 24TH TEAM TAKES TEN INNINGS TO BEAT MEMPHIS OUTFIT

Visiting Doughboys Triumph Over Red Sox in Extra Inning Contest, 11-9

Twenty-fourth Infantry team defeated the Memphis Red Sox, yesterday at Lewis Park, 11 to 9, in 10 innings. "The army team showed the fans," said a Memphis paper, "one of the best nines in the country."

The hitting and fielding of Glass, for Memphis, featured.

F. Williams and Bell led the hitting for the army team.

Box score:

24th Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A
Battles, lf.	5	1	1	1	1
Bell, rf.	6	3	4	0	1
F. Williams, cf.	5	1	3	1	0
King, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2
Hayward, 3b.	4	1	0	2	3
Hampton, c.	5	2	2	5	0
Seats, ss.	6	2	2	1	5
S. Williams, 1b.	4	0	2	19	0
Trammel, p.	5	1	2	0	4
Totals	44	11	16	30	16

Red Sox	AB	R	H	O	A
Ward, cf.	5	2	2	1	0
M'H'kell, 1b.	3	1	1	11	0
Wesley, rf.	5	0	1	1	0
Miller, 2b.	5	1	0	4	6
M'Entyre, ss.	5	1	1	2	4
Glass, p-lf.	5	2	4	7	1
Walker, c.	5	2	2	3	0
Bufford, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0
Ham'ton, p.	4	0	2	0	1
xCook, 3b.	1	0	1	0	0
Fisher, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	9	14	30	12

x Hit for Bufford.

By innings—

Infantry	010 203 210 2—11
Red Sox	120 200 022 0— 9

Summary: Errors—S. Williams, McHaskell, Walker (2), Bufford, Hamilton. Two-base hits—F. Williams, Glass (2), Walker, Hampton. Three-base hits—Ward, Hamilton, Glass, McHaskell. Sacrifice hits—Hampton, S. Williams, McHaskell. Double plays—S. Williams (unassisted); Battles to King. Left on bases—Infantry 11, Red Sox 4. Innings pitched—By Hamilton 9 1-3, with 11 runs, 15 hits. Passed balls—Walker (2). Base on balls—Off Tramble 1, off Hamilton 5. Hit by pitcher—Battles. Time—2:30. Umpires—Sharkey and Cummins.

TWO STRAIGHT WINS FOR 24TH INFANTRY OVER TENNESSEE PROS.

Red Sox Go Down Before Hard Hitting and Fast Fielding of Sunset Soldiers, 9-6.

The Twenty-fourth Infantry team defeated the Memphis Red Sox again. Score 9 to 6.

The Infantry team outhit the Red Sox by the margin of one hit, but sensational fielding by King and Seats broke up threatened Red Sox rallies. Glass and Stamps were the only Red Sox players to secure two hits each.

24th Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A
Battles, lf.	5	0	0	1	0
Bell, rf.	4	0	0	4	0
Trammel, 1b.	3	1	1	17	0
F. Williams, cf.	4	3	1	2	0
King, 2b.	4	1	2	0	7
Hayward, 3b.	4	1	2	0	1
Hampton, c.	2	0	1	0	0
Seats, ss.	5	1	2	1	6
V. Williams, p.	1	1	1	0	1
Leonard, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Vance, p.	2	1	1	1	1
Thomas, c.	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	9	11	27	16

Red Sox	AB	R	H	O	A
Ward, cf.	5	2	1	7	0
McHaskell, 1b.	3	0	1	10	0
Wesley, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1
Miller, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2
McEntyre, ss.	3	1	1	0	0
Glass, lf.	4	1	2	2	0
Walker, c.	4	0	1	4	1
Moore, rf.	4	1	1	2	0
Stamps, p.	4	1	2	0	5
Totals	35	6	10	27	9

By innings—

Infantry	001 220 220—9
Red Sox	002 022 000—6

Summary: Errors—Seats, Leonard, Wesley 2, Miller 3, Stamps. Two-base hits—V. Williams, Moore, Ward, Haywood, Tramble. Three-base hits—Wesley, Stamps. Sacrifice hits — Tramble, King, Hampton, Haywood, McHaskell, Bell. Stolen base—Bell. Double play—Vance to Tramble. Left on bases—Infantry 8, Red Sox 4. Innings pitched—By Williams, 4 2-3, with 4 runs, 6 hits, by Leonard 1 with 2 runs 2 hits. Passed ball—Walker. Base on balls—Off Stamps 4, Vance 1. Hit by pitcher — Tramble, McEntyre. Time—2:00. Umpires—Cummins, Sharksy. Winning pitcher—Vance.

CRESCENT CITY TEAM EVENS COUNT AGAINST 24TH INFANTRY TEAM

Woeful Lapses by Sunset Fielders Give Invaders Victory By One Run Margin

Despite the fact that Captain Eberle threw in all his reserves in an effort to avert defeat the visiting professionals from New Orleans squared the series with the 24th Infantry, winning Saturday's fracas by a 5-4 count. The coach of the soldiers changed his men so fast in the latter part of the game that the score keeper got dizzy and the box score looks like a complete roster of the regiment, but all in vain.

The sunset soldiers should have won but inexcusable errors of hand and head presented the visitors with enough runs to nullify an early lead obtained through Parnell's ignorance of the location of home plate at Gowdy Field. The intelligence section of the invading host fell down badly and failed to give Parnell any idea of the terrain over which he was operating until after the second inning. One hit, four bases on balls, and an error netted the soldiers three runs in the first couple of innings, which topped by two the single marker gleaned by the visitors in the second as a result of a triple and Thomas' miserable muff of Bell's fine throw to the plate.

In the fourth the Crescent City gang scored two more in spite of a fast double play with three on and none out. Successive doubles by V. Williams and Battles put the west enders out in front again in the fifth, but in the sixth came the deluge.

With one gone the tying run was scored by the failure of anybody to cover second base on an attempted steal and a wild heave by Thomas in returning the ball to the box after a pitch. A base on balls and an error completed the disaster and the winning run was across.

Parnell pitched masterful ball after an unsteady start. V. Williams deserved a better fate.

Box score:

New Orleans	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Laurant, lf.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Benjamin, rf.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Parnell, p.	5	0	1	0	3	1
Russell, cf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Alex, 1b.	4	0	2	8	0	1
Collins, 3b.	3	3	3	2	1	0
Breaux, 2b.	3	1	0	1	1	0
Henry, ss.	3	1	0	2	4	0
Robinson, c.	4	0	1	6	0	2
Totals	36	5	9	27	10	4

24th Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, rf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Bell, rf.	4	0	0	2	1	0
F. Williams, cf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Hayward, 3b.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Thomas, c.	2	0	0	3	1	2
Hampton, c.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Seats, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	1
McCrary, 2b.	1	1	0	1	3	1
King, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	1
Driver, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
S. Williams, 1b.	2	0	1	6	0	0
Trammel, 1b.	2	0	1	6	0	0
V. Williams, p.	3	1	1	1	4	1
x Leonard	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	6	27	12	6

x—Batted for V. Williams in 9th.

Score by innings:

New Orleans	010 202 000—5
24th Infantry	210 010 000—4

Summary: Two base hits: V. Williams, Battles. Three base hits: Collins, Parnell. Sacrifice hits: Benjamin, Breaux. Stolen bases: Battles 2, F. Williams, V. Williams, Parnell, Russell, Robinson, Collins. Left on bases: New Orleans 8, 24th Inf. 5. Double play: V. Williams to Thomas to S. Williams. Struck out: by V. Williams 4, by Parnell 6. Bases on balls: Off V. Williams 1, off Parnell 4.

At the Tracer Pistol Bullet Demonstration—

"Mother, why are they shooting fireflies at the moon."

NEW ORLEANS PRO TEAM OVERWHELMED BY 24TH IN OPENER OF SERIES

Vicious Assault on Visiting Twirler Gives Soldiers Easy 10-2 Victory

Warrants are out for all members of the 24th Infantry baseball team for the vicious assault committed by them on one Laurant, pitcher for the New Orleans Colored Professional baseball team. Happily it was only the offerings of this young man and not his person that received the terrific walloping administered by baseball bats in the hands of the sunset soldiers.

The 24th opened a three games series with the Crescent City gang last Friday and in the very first inning settled the result. Battles, Trammel, F. Williams, Hayward and Hampton smote safely, Hayward's drive being for two sacks. Three runs resulted. So far as the ultimate decision was concerned the game could have stopped right there as the visitors made only two tallies in all their nine turns at bat.

But the military men seemed to have taken a marked dislike to Laurant and in the fourth inning raked his delivery fore and aft. Four hits, two errors, a hit batter and a pair of miscues enabled six of the ten soldiers who went to bat to circumnavigate the bases.

Russell relieved the badly battered Laurant in the fifth and stopped the slaughter abruptly and absolutely, but the damage was done.

Trammel twirled well throughout, permitting few liberties by the alien batters. Laurant's double and Parnell's single propelled one run over in the sixth, and Russell's double followed by Breaux ringing triple furnished motive power for a second tally in the seventh. Elsewhere the invaders attack simply wasn't.

Box score:

New Orleans	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Parnell, cf.	4	0	3	4	0	0
Benjamin, lf-rf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Collins, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Russell, rf-p.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Alex, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	1
Breaux, 2b.	4	0	1	4	2	0
Henry, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Robinson, c.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Laurant, p-lf.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	2	7	24	9	2

24th Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, lf.	5	0	3	0	0	0
Bell, rf.	5	2	0	0	0	0
Trammel, p.	5	2	2	1	6	0
F. Williams, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hayward, 3b.	5	0	1	1	3	0
Hampton, c.	3	1	2	4	1	0
Seats, ss.	2	2	0	1	5	1
McCrary, 2b.	3	1	1	2	1	0
S. Williams, 1b.	2	1	0	16	1	0
Totals	34	10	11	27	17	1

Score by innings:

New Orleans	000 001 100— 2
24th Infantry	300 610 00x—10

Summary: Two-base hits: Hayward, Trammel, F. Williams, Russell, Laurant. Three-base hit: Breaux. Sacrifice hits: Benjamin 2, Alex, Seats. Stolen bases: Parnell, F. Williams. Left on bases: New Orleans 4, 24th Inf. 6. Double play: Trammel to S. Williams to Hayward. Passed ball: Hampton. Struck out: By Trammel 4, by Russell 4. Bases on balls: Off Laurant 1, off Russell 4. Hit by pitcher: By Laurant (S. Williams), by Russell (Hampton.) Pitching summary: Off Larant 9 runs, 10 hits in 4 innings; off Russell 1 run, 1 hit in 4 innings. Losing pitcher: Laurant.

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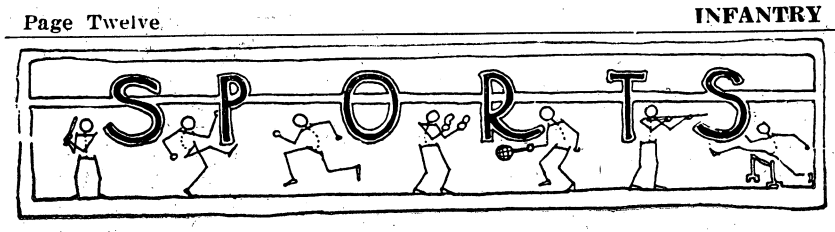

ARMY TENNIS CHAMP ANNUAL COMPETITION ON IN WASHINGTON

Captain "Chris" Christenberry Gets a Good Glimpse of the New Sheridan Cup

Washington tennis fans are having the opportunity of seeing the best racquet wielders in the U. S. Army in action at the Columbia Country Club, June 9-11, where representatives from various corps areas and service schools clash for the Sheridan Cup, emblematic of the Service singles championship. Mr. Henry C. Sheridan, of Washington, a local tennis enthusiast, donated the cup, which hereafter will be awarded annually to the winner of the singles tourney. The representatives of the District of Washington, D. C., who are considered as strong contenders are Capt. Robert A. Sherrer, Co. E, and Lieut. R. E. Studler, Ord. U. S. A. The other entries to date are Capt. Robert C. Van Vliet, Jr., U. S. A., Fort Howard, Md., and Maj. Bates Tucker, U. S. A., Lafayette College, Easton, Penna., the 3rd Corps entries; Capt. John C. Woodland, Med. Corps, U. S. A., 4th Corps Area entry, and Col. Wait C. Johnson, U. S. A., and Capt. C. W. Christenberry, representing the Infantry School, Fort Benning Ga.

Captain Christenberry visited the War Department last Saturday morning and took a good look at the Sheridan Cup, a beautiful thing which cost about twelve hundred dollars, and was shown the place where his name should be. But he demurred and said he'd have to wait a week and see if that was right.

JUST THE MOTION

We saw a woman doing the old-time Charleston the other day. She was raking the yard.—Kansas Guardsman.

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"KELLYS" WIN OVER LANGDALE MILL TEAM

Under the rain-threatening skies of Gowdy Field, the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, baseball team (known as the "Kellys") went through the Champion Langdale Cotton mill team, of Langdale, Ala., to the tune of 6-4.

Both teams were looking for a good practice game and last-minute arrangements were made. After a series of tire punctures, the Chattahoochee Valley League Champions arrived to receive a trouncing at Benning.

The Second Battalion started poorly, allowing the Langdales 3 runs by the third inning, but came back to a final score of 6-4 by the ending of the game.

There were many errors on both sides, showing the need for practice games of the two teams.

Box score:

Langdale	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moon, rf.	3	2	1	1	0	1
L. Frazer, c.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Hartes, ss.	4	0	1	1	1	3
T. Frazer, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
G. Whitlock, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Luke Frazer, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
N. Whitlock, 1b.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Statham, 2b.	3	1	1	6	3	1
Hodge, p.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	33	4	6	24	9	5
2nd Battalion	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**	**E**
Daniel, rf.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Willis, 3b.	5	0	1	2	2	1
Paris, lf.	4	2	1	1	1	0
Newman, 1b.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Davis, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Durbin, ss.	3	0	2	2	2	0
Lehman, 2b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Felber, c.	4	0	1	12	0	2
McDuffy, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	6	9	27	6	3

Score by innings:

Langdale	102	010	000—4
Kellys	002	010	21x—6

ENGINEERS BEAT Q. M. C. NINE

The Engineers beat the Q. M. C. team in a hard and fast played game to the tune of 15 to 2 in favor of the shovel men. Perkins pitching for the Engineers, pitched a wonderful game, letting the hard hitting Q. M. C. down with three bingles, while Dollar, pitching for the Q. M. C., was not quite so effective, the Engineers touching him up for nine safeties. Perkins issued no passes, either by the four ball route or by the batter being hit by pitcher. The shovel men played good ball throughout; there were only four errors chalked up against them, while the office force garnered thirteen to their credit.

Summary:

7th Engineers	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Culbreth, c.	5	2	3	7	1	0
Mallory, ss.	4	2	0	2	3	1
Morrison, 1b.	3	1	0	9	0	1
Kingsbury, 2b.	4	4	1	2	2	1
Chamberlain, 3b.	3	2	1	0	1	1
Collins, rf.	4	2	1	0	0	0
Hankins, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Perkins, p.	4	0	1	0	9	0
Spencer, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	15	9	21	16	4
Q. M. C.	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**	**E**
Suttles, ss.	4	0	0	0	3	1
Orcutt, 2b.	3	0	0	0	4	1
Dixon, 1b.	3	1	2	9	1	1
Dollar, G., p.	3	0	0	3	7	2
Dollar, C., 3b.	3	1	0	0	0	2
Phipps, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Ray, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Caldwell, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bartlett, c.	3	0	1	7	0	5
Totals	28	2	3	21	15	13

Summary: Home run: Kingsbury. Three-base hits: Culbreth, Hankins. First base on balls: Off Dollar 6, Off Perkins, 0.

AIN'T LOVE GRAND

Mistress: "I saw the milkman kiss you this morning, Jane. I'll take the milk in myself after this."

Jane: "It won't do you no good, mum. He promised not to kiss nobody but me."—O. B. Bulletin.

DRAMATIC CLUB MAKES PROGRESS IN ORGANIZATION

Membership Increases and Much Suitable Material Volunteers to Help With Work

Already reaching the total of fifty members, the garrison Dramatic Club is undergoing a boom of preliminary organization and enrollment. The questionnaires sent out by Colonel Walling have been bearing fruit. Members are signing up from the garrison itself and from distant stations among persons ordered to Benning for next winter.

Among those who have enrolled are plenty of persons with ability and experience at the dramatic art, at directing, at acting, and at stunt stuff. One member offered the services of a pair of twins, skilled before the footlights. Many with former professional stage careers are being listed. In the fall of the year, the spot light will find a host of actors ready to present the fort with plays of high caliber and huge humor. The play committee will insure a suitable selection, and the venture seems to have assured a successful season in the new theatre.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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OUTDOOR CEREMONIES CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Barbecue and Field Day at Harmony Church Furnishes Fun for Personnel

Wednesday morning Wiggins' little railroad carried a merry crowd out to Harmony Church, where recently the Raging Reds and Battling Blues met in mortal combat. This time, however, the travelers was not on slaughter bent. They were celebrating the 151st anniversary of the natal day of the Quartermaster Corps.

A fine program of fun and frolic had been arranged by Colonel Warfield and the committees in charge of the various phases of the celebration. The morning hours were devoted, after a general get-together, to the first part of the track and field meet. At 11:30 a. m. everybody ganged up and had their picture taken. Then a message from the Quartermaster General was read, after which came the big barbecue to which full justice was done.

At its conclusion the soldiers of the Quartermaster Detachment took on the civilian employees in a baseball game, but the military men lost out to the wearers of "Civilized" clothing after quite an exciting game. Score was 8 to 7. Mr. George Ford was the hero of the game, making the hit and scoring the run that sent the soldiers down for the count.

At 4:30 all hands piled aboard the trains and came back over the ridge to Benning, tired but happy.

Summary of the Track and Field meet:

60-yd. Hurdles for Civilian Employees: 1st, Mr. Mikelson; 2nd, M. C. Buchanan, 3rd, J. Spear. Time, 8 1-5 seconds.

60-yd. Hurdles for Girls: 1st, Miss

(Continued on page 2.)

ARMY'S CHIEF SURGEON ARRIVES AT GARRISON FOR SHORT INSPECTION

Major General M. W. Ireland Comes to Benning to See New Hospital Facilities

The repeated boom of the reveille gun this morning didn't mean that war was waked anew. Last night there arrived in the garrison Major General Merritte W. Ireland, D. S. M., Surgeon General of the Army and in the absence of the 83rd Field Artillery on its hike to Fort McPherson, the reveille gun was pressed into service to render the prescribed salute.

The army's distinguished medical chief is coming here to inspect the facilities afforded by the new hospital, and his visit will probably be but a short one. Benning is proud of its fine hospital and expects the General to be well pleased with it.

The officers of the Medical Corps have arranged a big reception and dance tonight in honor of the distinguished visitor.

General Ireland was Surgeon General of the A. E. F. and over there his work was done so well that he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and on October 4, 1918, was appointed Surgeon General of the Army, which position he has filled ever since. He was only recently reappointed for another four-year period.

NATURALIZATION FOR THREE NEW CITIZENS AT FLAG CEREMONIES

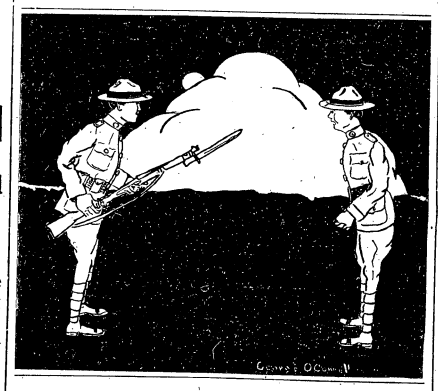
Certificates Are Awarded by Gen. Collins Monday Night in War Department Theatre

Three members of the Fort Benning command received Monday evening in the War Department theatre the naturalization certificates which proclaim them as full-fledged American citizens.

Soldiers in the army of the United States, these men had previously declared their intention of becoming citizens and had been enlisted in the military service to defend the flag, the constitution, and the nation. Monday night, as a special feature of the flag day exercises, they were given places of honor on the platform and after hearing a splendid address by the commandant, were personally presented with the certificates by General Collines, turned out a snappy military salute to the national colors on the platform under color guard, and joined their comrades in the audience.

In his address General Collins spoke of the flag and its meaning, and referred to the fact that the Stars and Stripes has never met defeat. He spoke of the part played by Betsey Ross in designing the original bunt-

(Continued on page 2.)



New Sentry—"Halt, who's there?"
Corporal—"Corporal of the Guard."
Sentry—"Hello, Red, what am I supposed to say next?"—Wisconsin Guard Review.

COLUMBUS CLUBMEN WIN FIRST TOURNEY FOR GOLF TROPHY

Benning Linksmen Lose Nassau Team Match to Country Club Col. Warfield Scores for Ft.

Colonel A. B. Warfield saved the Fort Benning golfers from a complete rout at the hands of the Columbus Country Club golfers last Saturday when the civilians and soldiers tied up in a team mach for the splendid trophy recently put into competition as a challenge cup between the two clubs. The score of the match was 12 to 3 for the links experts from the city.

Eight players from each of the clubs were listed in the order of their club handicaps and matched against one another in twosomes, the tallying to be one point for the first nine holes in each twosome, one point for the second nine, and one point for the match.

Colonel Warfield was the only Benning player to bring in a net advantage. He scored two points for his side winning the first nine holes and the match.

The feature of the afternoon was the playing of young Frank Garrard, Jr., of Columbus. This youngster stepped out and reduced the record for the Fort Benning course by 3 shots. Driving straight and far down the fairways, approaching with deadly accuracy and putting with uncanny precision he made the eighteen holes in 69, against the previous best mark of 72. For half the distance Sergeant Stevenson of the Benning team stayed on even terms with the sensational younster, but a steady succession of birdies on the last nine (made in 32) left the soldier far behind at the finish.

After the matches were finished General Collins presented the new trophy to the visiting civilians expressing the hope that this was but the first of many friendly struggles

(Continued on page 2.)

COLONEL JOHNSON IS RUNNER UP IN MEET FOR SERVICE CROWN

Yields Only to Capt. Van Vliet in Finals of Net Tourney After Hard Battle

Colonel W. C. Johnson, one of the two Benning representatives in the singles tennis championship of the service at the Columbia Country Club in Washington last week, fought his way through stiff opposition into the final round. There he met Captain Robert C. Van Vliet, former Benningite, now a representative of the Third Corps Area, and after a hard fight went down to defeat 6-1, 6-0, 6-3. The veteran Colonel played his usual hard and aggressive game but the superior speed of his younger opponent told heavily in the final reckoning and the 24th's C. O. had to be content with the runner up position.

Colonel Johnson won his way into the ultimate bracket by defeating successively Capt. N. F. Clark, Eng. School; Lt. R. R. Studler, Ord. Dept. of Washington, and Lieut. W. L. Richie, U. S. M. C. In all these matches he displayed the fine brand of tennis that he shows on Sgt. Donovan's courts here.

Captain C. W. Christenberry, the second Benning representative, started well by defeating Maj. A. W.

(Continued on page 2.)

FORT LEGIONNAIRES CARRY 29TH BAND TO ALBANY MEETING

Colonel Gowen and About One Hundred Legion Members Off For Georgia State Convention

Colonel Jas. B. Gowen, Capt. Griffin and Captain Pritchett, of the 29th Infantry, accompanied by about 100 other members of the American Legion, left the garrison Wednesday to attend the Georgia State Legion Convention now in session at Albany. They took with them the famous band of the Doughboy regiment, a band that is so well and favorably known throughout this section that its services are always in demand to furnish the music on important occasions.

The Legionnaires expect to show the Buddies that the Legion members who are still serving under the banners of Uncle Sam are strong for the great veterans' organization and that they take a most active interest in its affairs.

The Albany convention should be the greatest ever held in Georgia as the Legion has been constantly growing in strength and influence in the state. The Charles S. Harrison Post of Columbus is the largest in the Southeast, Fort Benning having contributed in no small degree to the rise of the post.

SATELLITES

PFC. JOSEPH H. LEE
Service Company, 24th Infantry

Last week-end there was discharged and promptly re-enlisted a soldier of this garrison who had served twenty-three years in the same outfit, the band of the 24th Infantry, which used to be part of the Headquarters Company and now belongs to the Service Company. Private Lee, first joined this historic regiment on June 11th, 1903, and has completed eight honorable enlistments. "I've only a couple more years to do, and when I get out," he says, "I'll still have my eight stripes and my music."

Born in Arkansas, at Haynes, in 1881, he moved to Pittsburg after graduating from the public schools. There he heard of the famous band of the twenty-fourth and wrote the adjutant to see if he could join, mentioning that he had mastered the alto horn at the age of fifteen. "Daddy" Moss replied that Lee could get on the waiting list, and six months later, they let Lee in to take a vacancy created by the retirement of Jack Ewing, Color Sergeant. Since then he has been clarinet player—the oldest in point of service, but one of the youngest in years—"I'm jes' a youngster," he says.

With the band he went to the Worlds Fair at Saint Louis, where the band won prizes in military musical competitions against the French Grenadiers, the British Royal Guard, the Imperial Berlin, and the Mexican Artillery bands. There he met Mr. C. G. Conn who took a fancy to the youngster nad let him play the famous $10,000, gold, diamond-studded saxaphone.

To Helena, Montana, the regiment went, and thence to the Philippines, where Lee discarded his music and served with a rifle and bayonet in the Pulihan insurrection. Back to the states the regiment came, to Madison Barracks, and then to the Islands once more. Returning to the States, the band stopped off to play for the American Consul in Tokio, and to meet the 24th Infantry for the first time in the history of the two regiments. As escort of honor to the Liberty Bell at the San Francisco Exposition, the band—and Lee—won high praise. Into Mexico with the Villa Expedition went Lee and his instruments and as company barber he shaved the beard of General Pershing.

Not only does Lee handle the harmonies of the twenty-fourth and be known as "the father of the band"—but he is an expert pistol and rifle shot, and, officers of the regiment say, a splendid field soldier. In spite of his age and his settled service, Lee is a bachelor—open, he remarks, to instant impression.

Never missing an engagement, playing in all the cities of the south, and entertaining dignitaries and populace, Lee is proud of his hash marks. "I'll soon get my reward for my long years of service—my music, I'll always have."

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COLUMBUS CLUBMEN WIN FIRST TOURNEY FOR GOLF TROPHY

(Continued from page 1.)

between the two clubs. Mr. J. T. Ellis accepted the trophy for the clubmen and wished the soldiers better luck next time.

Summary of Points

	1st Half	2nd Half	Mtch.	Cols.	Inf.
Stevenson	0	0	0	0	0
Garrard	0	1	1	2	0
Howder	1	0	0	0	1
Swift	0	1	1	2	0
Kirven	0	0	0	0	0
Barnett	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	0	0	0	0	0
Hill	0	0	0	0	0
Warfield	1	0	1	0	2
Flournoy	0	1	0	1	0
Dismukes	0	1	1	2	0
Tolson	0	0	0	0	0
Moore		0	0	0	0
Teague	0	1	1	2	0
Neville	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis	1	1	1	3	0
Totals				12	3

The card of the Hill-Wheeler match was not turned in.

Garrard (C)—
3 5 4 3 4 4 4 5 5—37
4 3 4 3 3 4 3 4 4—32—69

Stevenson (B)—
4 4 5 4 4 4 3 4 5—37
5 4 4 4 4 5 4 5 5—40—77

Flournoy (C)—
4 3 5 5 3 5 5 7 5—42
6 4 5 4 3 5 5 6 5—42—84

Warfield (B)
5 4 4 4 4 4 4 8 4—41
4 5 5 5 4 4 4 4 4—39—80

Kirven (C)—
4 4 5 4 5 4 4 5 5—40
5 3 5 4 2 5 5 5 5—39

Barnett (B)
5 5 4 5 4 3 4 5 5—40
5 4 4 5 4 4 4 5 5—40—80

Swift (C)—
6 5 6 3 2 4 5 5 6—42
4 4 6 6 3 5 4 5 5—42—84

Howder (B)
5 4 4 4 3 4 6 5 5—40
5 4 6 5 4 4 5 4 6—43—83

Dismukes (C)
5 3 5 5 4 5 5 4 6—42
4 4 5 4 4 4 4 5 5—39—81

Tolson (B)—
5 4 4 4 5 5 5 5 5—42
5 4 5 5 4 4 4 6 5—42—84

Teague (C)—
4 3 4 4 4 4 5 5 4—37
4 4 6 3 3 3 4 5 5—37—74

Moore (B)—
3 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 6—38
5 5 5 5 3 4 3 7 5—42—80

Ellis (C)—
5 2 4 5 3 3 4 6 6—38
4 3 3 4 4 4 4 6 7—39—77

Neville (B)—
4 3 6 5 4 4 5 4 5—40
4 3 5 5 4 4 5 4 6—40—80

COLONEL JOHNSON IS RUNNER UP IN MEET FOR SERVICE CROWN

(Continued from page 1.)

Greenwell, M. C., in his initial match 6-2, 6-1. Maj. Greenwell bewildered and amused the crowd of spectators by serving with his left hand and then switching the racket to his right hand for return shots. In spite of this novel and unorthodox style of play, he was unable to cope with Capt. Christenberry's fine game. In the third round Chris had the misfortune to meet Capt. Van Vliet, the ultimate tourney victor, and took the short end of a 7-5, 6-0 score. In the first set the Benning star obtained a 5-3 lead, mainly through excellent back hand stroking, but Van Vliet changed from a driving style to a chop stroke down the side lines with such telling effect that he won the next ten games and the match.

OUTDOOR CEREMONIES CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY QUARTERMASTER CORPS

(Continued from Page 1)

Warfield; 2nd, Miss Davis. Time: 7 2-5 seconds.

100-yd. Hurdles: 1st, Frank Orcutt; 2nd, J. R. Sweatt. Time 13 seconds.

100-yd. Dash: 1st, Dixon; 2nd, Millet; 3rd, Laiche. Time 11 3-5 sec.

3-legged Race: 1st, Laiche and Dixon; 2nd, Abbeddessa and Dollar.

Egg Race: 1st, Demoncio, 2nd, Dollar.

Ladies Potato Race: 1st, Miss Katherine Printemps; 2nd, Miss Eileen Magruder.

Broad Jump: 1st, Orcutt; 2nd, Hoffman; 3rd, Buchanan. 16 ft., 4 in.

50-yd. Dash for Ladies: 1st, Miss Harris; 2nd, Miss Warfield; 3rd, Miss Davis. Time 7 2-5 sec.

50-yd. Dash for Boys: 1st, Geo. Quinney; 2nd, D. Howder; 3rd, Joe Russ. Time 6 sec.

50-yd. Dash for Girls: 1st, Miss Katherine Printemp; 2nd, Miss Lillian Love. Time 7 2-5 sec.

Tug of War: Civilian team defeated Q. M. D. in 20 sec.

Shoe Race: 1st, Abbeddessa; 2nd, Dixon.

NATURALIZATION FOR THREE NEW CITIZENS AT FLAG CEREMONIES

(Continued from page 1.)

ing, of the tradition by which the heroism of the original American patroits has been perpetuated in the thirteen stripes, and of the glory of the starred field on which are represented every one of the states of the larger and greater nation.

Mrs. Margaret L. Drane, of Columbus, was then introduced by the Chaplain and gave an excellent rendering of "Home, Sweet Home" and then General Collins formally proferred to the soldiers the naturalization certificates which had been previously passed upon and approved by the United States district court for the northern district of Georgia.

Following are the names of those who received their certificates:

Private Abraham Saloum, Infantry School Detachment, a native of Syria; Private Francisco Pellicer Boronat, Company "A," 29th Infantry, a native of Spain; and Private Bruno Pardi, Headquarters Company, 15th Tank Battalion, a native of Italy. Two other members of the command whose naturalization papers have been completed, were unable to be present. Private Joseph Mignola, Infantry School Detachment, a native of Italy, was sick in the garrison hospital, and Private Harold Ernest Hicken, Headquarters Company, 15th Tanks Battalion, a native of Great Britain, who served with the British forces in the World War, was absent on furlough in Jacksonville, whither he had been suddenly called on account of the death of his mother.

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CREEK INDIANS OF THIS REGION

"Occupying a region that reached from the Atlantic Ocean to the Tombigbee and Alabama Rivers, including portions of the States of Georgia and Alabama and all of Florida, the Seminoles there being a kindred tribe, the Creek Indians had developed a civilization that held the forms and customs and was marked by many of the best characteristics of the most advanced tribes on the North American continent. However, it must be admitted that the Creeks exhibited a ferociousness that did not characterize the neighboring tribes—the Natchez, Choctaws, and Cherokees—though no tribe existed that did not have this trait well enough developed, and all in war resorted to the massacre.

"This branch of the Muscogees was nicknamed 'Creeks' by the Europeans, on account of the many streams that flowed through their country. Referring to an older generation a writer says:

" 'The men of the Creek Confederacy were well-proportioned, active and graceful; the women were smaller, exquisitely formed and some of them were very beautiful. In summer both sexes went without clothing, excepting a drapery of Spanish moss that was fastened at the waist and fell to the thighs. The principal people painted their faces and bodies in fanciful colors, and fops sometimes appeared in beautiful mantles of feathers or deer-skins and on their heads were lofty plumes of the eagle and the flamingo. The houses of the chiefs stood upon mounds, sometimes in the form of a great pavilion, and the inside of their winter dwellings were daubed with clay. Hunting, fishing, and cultivating their fertile lands were their employment, for they seldom made aggressive war. They were skillful artisans in making arms, houses, barges, canoes, and various kinds of ornaments. They made pottery for kitchen service and some of it was very ornamental. Fortifications were constructed, with moats and walled towns, and grand and beautiful temples abounded. They made mats of split cane with which they covered their houses and upon which they sat. These resembled the rush carpeting of the Moors. In their temples, dedicated to the worship of the sun, were votive offerings of pearls and rich furs. They regarded the sun as the superior deity, and in all their invocations they appealed to it as to God. To it they made sacrifices of grain and animals. The chief, while living, was held in the greatest veneration as priest and king. As a symbol of devotion to him of the entire strength of the nation, the sacrifice of the first-born male child was required, while the young mother was compelled to witness the slaughter of her child. Their marriages were attended with great displays of ornaments and flowers, and at the setting of the sun the bride and groom and their friends prostrated themselves before that luminary and implored his blessing. Like the Iroquois, the civil power in their government was widely distributed; and, like the Iroquois, the Creeks were an exception in their approach to civilization to all the Indian tribes of North America. Such were the Creeks or Muscogee Indians when first seen by Europeans.' "—(From Rowland: Andrew Jackson's Campaign.)

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PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE ASSOCIATION

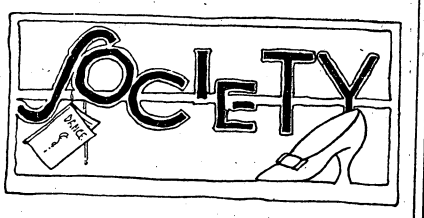
Columbus, Ga., May 31, 1926.
Miss Annie Lou Grimes,
Principal, Children's School,
Fort Benning, Ga.
Dear Miss Grimes and Lovely Children:

We received your precious prize money and will use it to give a little girl milk, whose father has deserted her and whose mother is dead. Her old Grandmother loves her very much and would give her everything she needs if she could, but she only washes for a living, and since the little girl was found to have tuberculosis she can't bring the washings home, she must go to her patrons homes to do the work, for fear of infecting other little girls and boys with the same disease.

The Grandmother appreciates this help and hopes the milk food and sunshine will make her little girl well again

The Public Nurse Association appreciates the thoughtfulness of the children in wanting to help the sick get well. We want to assure them their contribution is worth while and applied where needed. Also to congratulate you all on winning the prize.

Most sincerely,
(Signed) Mrs. Isadore Hermann, R. N.
Superintendent,
Public Health Nurse Association.



Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison Thurmond have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter
Georgia Rose Joyner
to
Lieutenant Lawrence Carmel Jaynes
on Saturday, the nineteenth of June at six o'clock
at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Helfrich
Eight hundred nine East Forty-first St.
Savannah, Georgia.

As a special courtesy to Mrs. Robert Spraggins, of Ft. Benning, who leaves soon with her husband, Major Spraggins, for Ft. Leavenworth, Mrs. W. S. Morris was hostess at an enjoyable tea on Thursday afternoon, the affair taking place at the Log Cabin.

Low bowls filled with nasturiums were artistically arranged in the tea house, where a tempting salad and ice were served.

The guests included Mrs. Spraggins, Mrs. Rhodes Browne, Mrs. R. W. Swope, Mrs. Fred Teague, Mrs. Chas. L. Howard, Mrs. Curtis Jordan, Miss Louis Lynch, Mrs. F. J. Dudley, Miss Verna Dudley and Mrs. W. S. Morris.

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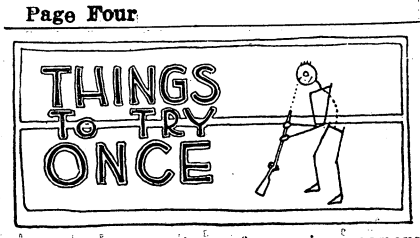

Exchange copies of service papers coming to this office reveal two very interesting things to try once.

* * *

Out in the State of Washington, according to the Camp Lewis News, a deserter at hard labor awaiting trial, asked the prisoner chaser who trailed him around, if the prisoner chaser was pretty good with the pistol. Private Garvin of Battery "B," Tenth Field Artillery, replied that he had failed to qualify during the recent range practice. Whereupon, Prisoner Clark suddenly turned, took to his heels, ran down the railroad track, and tried to make a getaway.

Garvin gave chase, was out-distanced, called thrice on the fugitive to halt and then squeezed the trigger. The Colt forty-five automatic barked once, and Prisoner Clark dropped dead, shot through the heart.

* * *

At Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, a certain Private McAfee, of "B" Company, Eleventh Infantry, was standing guard over a prisoner working on the dump pile. Investigating his piece, he suddenly discovered it was really loaded, and accidentally shot himself. Up jumped the prisoner, whose name was overlooked by the Fifth Corps News,—up jumped the prisoner, and carried his wounded guard to the hospital. And that's another thing a prisoner chaser should only try once.

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HANDICAP SWIMMING

I am going to tell you the story of a swimming club, a club with a continuous and sustained interest on the part of its members, such as I have never seen anywhere else in the world. It is not an elaborate organization. It has no expensive pool, nor a beautifully appointed building. But it functions. It functions in spite of its handicaps, because it maintains continuous competitions of a peculiar and particularly interesting character. Its success is due to its methods. The methods are not trademarked or copyrighted or patented. They may be imitated by other clubs elsewhere; they may be imitated in other swimming places where there are now no clubs; they may make swimming more of a universal sport even more than it has become today. That is my reason for telling this story.

The place is the Serpentine, the shallow lake in Hyde Park, known to many Londoners of all classes as a spot convenient for swimming. There is no clubhouse. You simply arrive well before eight o'clock in the morning, and undress under a big tree, which has sheltered watermen of this club since 1857.

You will probably be approached by a gray-haired man holding the office of secretary and treasurer of the Club, who will ask you to join at the rate of a shilling a month. You join. If you don't you will be missing some of the best competition in your life. Straightway your name is enrolled in a company of swimming fans of the most heterogeneous character.

That youngster over there comes from one of the most aristocratic families in the kingdom, and is home in Mayfair during the long vacation from one of the most fashionable "public schools" in England—which aren't public at all, you know. The elderly gentleman on your right, with the stooped shoulders, keeps a sweet-shop in Maida Vale, the one next to him is a tobacconist in High Holborn. The man on your left is a major in the army. Over the way is a waiter from the Trocadero restaurant. Down a bit you see the physician to the Queen. Here is a haberdasher's clerk from Marylebone Road. Such is the club you join, a democratic amalgamation of persons interested in swimming and caring not for anything but their mutual swimming interest. Who said the British were snobbish?

But what brings these people out every day in the week? Partially their liking for aquatics, of course. But also, in perhaps the greatest measure, the constant competition that takes place along the edge of the bank.. There is to be a race this morning—as there is at least three mornings a week, often more. This is to be a "200", and the competitors line up on the bank—forty of them—count them—forty! The handicaps range from five minutes to five seconds. They line up in the order of starting and file out, each as his time to start comes, on a narrow dock approached by a simple plank. The limit man starts at the crack of the gun. He is sixty-five years old and swims a feeble breast stroke all the way. Others start in turn. By the time the scratch man gets off, the course ahead of him is dotted with moving heads propelled by stout arms and weak, long arms and short, strokes of every kind and description—some of them so far down the course that they seem almost to have finished before he begins swimming. But no, the handicapping is too good for that.

The scratch man is not swimming a hopeless race by any means. There is always opportunity. The handicapping is based upon the best performances of each individual over that distance. Gradually the field closes up. So accurate is the handicapping, that there will be always at least 50 per cent. of the competitors within five yards of one another at the tape—often within three or two yards. Talk about your blanket finishes! A man has to swim better than he ever has before to upset calculations and win, be he scratch man or limit man or one of those is between. And as a matter of fact the race usually goes to one of the in-betweens, though I have on two separate occasions seen the spectators go wild with enthusiasm, and shout most politely "Well swum!" when a scratch man, in the prime of youth, forced his way through the field to victory, and again when an old gentleman of fifty-eight, with the limit handicap, won by a finger nail.

The handicapping continues the interest, because the handicapping is exact and accurate. Every man's time is taken every time he swims, and dark horses are never seen in those waters. Every man always has a chance. Every man is impelled to improve his work by just a little bit.

The race is over. Are the prizes distributed? Not so the Prince of Wales would notice it, or even the coster from Covent Garden. There are no prizes for this race, merely "points" towards a prize. This race is only one of a series for the Lord Monocle Cup, a series of perhaps fifteen races. Tomorrow the "100" will be one of a series for the Earl of Waterpool's trophy. The next, one of a series for the Duke of Splash's Shield. The following race for the Humane Society's Life-Saving Plaque. And so on. For each prize, which has been donated by an interested person or corporation, there are a series of races scheduled at intervals, over many months each season. A competitor cannot walk down before breakfast and come home with a bit of silverware for his morning co¼ee. He must come many mornings.

That is what I mean when I say that the interest is sustained. It is sustained for the winners because they must repeat. Yet they do not repeat very often, because the handicapping is so good. The winning time is marked against the victor in the black book of the secretary, and the handicap is adjusted accordingly. Some one else has a better chance next time. Some one else the next. And so on again. It is, in fact, very unusual for a winner to accumulate more than three "places" in any one series. Eight "points" have been known to win a gold medal, when there were a dozen races, and the point holders included about thirty individuals:

The combination sustains the interest. The combination of having series of races for any one prize (instead of handing out medals each time the dripping competitors regain dry land), and having handicaps constantly adjusted. Indeed, the prizes are awarded in all but a very few races for improvement and not for ability. If you be forty years old and swim only the breast stroke, and cover fifty yards in a minute and a half, and finish last the first time you swim, you will straightway be handicapped differently, and may cross the tape well up in the crowd, even placing perhaps. As soon as you place, your handicap is adjusted again, and you may keep right on improving and outdistance the handicapper each time, and win enough points to put a silver spoon in your baby's mouth, or a gold dangle on your watch chain. But you cannot do this unless you keep improving, for the handicapper will quickly set you where you belong and keep you there, unless your ability refuses to remain stationary. If it forges ahead, you will forge ahead each time you churn the waters of the Serpentine.

Without facilities, with inconsequential funds, with a few moderate donations for a few prizes, this club has continued in business at the same old tree in Hyde Park for more than fifty years. It has kept its members interested; it has always emphasized and encouraged improvement, rather than sheer ability; it has sprints and long distance events, and harlequin races, and rescue races, and backstroke contests. I do not know of any stars that it has developed. But I do know that it has maintained an unusual interest in swimming among persons of all ages, all classes, and all degrees of proficiency.

* * *

The successive handicap races announced this week for the garrison swimming pool are modeled on the competitions described in this article. Good or bad, fair or excellent, every swimmer will have a fine chance in these handicap races. Large numbers are asked to turn out for these contests.

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A ROMANCE OF THE ARMY

By S. T. Williamson.

The First Sergeant of Battery A, Fifth United States Field Artillery, stood in front of the Presidio Barracks, near San Francisco, thirty years ago, while a non-descript batch of recruits, just in from St. Louis, squirmed from the penetration of his gimlet eye. He was a type that is now as extinct as a hassock, for no longer are there in our army any hard-bitten, gray-haired, leathery featured non-coms, with records of twenty-five years' service against the Indians. His blue uniform fitted as though he had been poured into it, and the red stripes of his trousers bent with the contour of legs more accustomed to the saddle than the means of locomotion with which the infantry is afflicted.

A detachment such as that slouching before him was his favorite meat. He was a maker of men. No potter with his clay could achieve greater transformation than did he with the raw human material forwarded from recruiting offices. Willowy spines would become ramrods; shifty eyes would become steady; laziness would yield to intelligent obedience; slovenliness would be displaced by precision and neatness of person; insolence would capitulate to respect for superiors, devotion to duty and pride of service—in short, these unpromising individuals would be moulded into soldiers, hard-boiled regulars, artillerymen. For three years they would be valets to horseflesh and servants to three-inch guns.

One of these recruits was rewarded by the First Sergeant with almost an approving glance. He was a square-jawed young Kentuckian, whose ambition it had been for years to enter the army. His father was a man of position and influence in his State, and had he so willed he could have obtained a West Point appointment; but he was a Yale graduate, and his dearest wish was that his son should follow him at New Haven. By *fulfilling this* wish, even though it might end all chances of an army career, the youngster showed his soldierly qualities, for the first requisite of a soldier is obedience; but after he graduated and was of age with his own life to lead, he enlisted as a private in the regular army while the last singing of "Bright College Years" still rang in his ears.

Once this step was taken his future seemed hopeless. What Indians there were left were learning football. To be sure, President Cleveland had just twisted the British lion's tail with some blunt remarks about Venezuela, and Spain still held Cuba, but at that time no clouds looked black enough for war. Ours was a ludicrously small regular army in those days — scarcely 30,000 men. Promotion of officers was as slow as a glacier. Captains, West Pointers, had been known to die of old age. What chance was there of a commission for a Yale graduate and private of field artillery?

Three years later Battery A had crossed the continent from the Presidio to New York and a fort guarding the Narrows. Robert E. Lee once was stationed there, and interrupted his military studies to lay out a system of earthworks that exists to this day and may be accepted as his New York monument. The long hours Lee spent there in professional study were duplicated by a square-jawed young Kentuckian, now a corporal. The grim First Sergeant had made a soldier of him in fact as well as in appearance. The corporal had secured for himself a knowledge of military history and strategy beyond that of officers stationed at that post. He knew by heart the campaigns of a corporal who became emperor, and so thoroughly did he know the mistakes of the Civil War that he could have made his way blindfolded over many Southern battlefields.

McKinley had succeeded Cleveland. The latter, as he turned over his office said: "Mr. President, I bequeath to you a war with Spain." Young officers were needed for any army that might soon see tropical service. Examinations were held for commissions, and as a result a young Kentucky corporal of field artillery was eligible for appointment as Second Lieutenant. He was sworn in at the fort guarding the Narrows in the presence of the First Sergeant of Battery A.

Despite Cuba and the Philippines, promotion in the regular army was dishearteningly slow. A young Kentuckian had risen from private to Lieutenant in three years, but twenty years after he was only a Major. Yet in this time he had demonstrated a capacity for one military activity of which the American Expeditionary Forces stood in greatest need—for staff work. He was assigned as chief of staff to a division, part Marines and part regulars, which captured one-quarter of the prisoners and artillery taken by the American Army in France.

Neither division nor chief of staff failed the other. Daringly prepared operations were daringly and recklessly executed. While the Marines won deathless glory in Belleau Wood, the regulars took Vaux in one of the most thoroughly planned engagements of the war, in which each corporal had a map of the street he was to follow and the dugout he was to subdue. Soissons and St. Mihiel followed in victorious succession, and the one-time corporal of a squad received a division of his own in the Argonne.

Then came peace, reduction in rank, made necessary by a small peace-time army, and the prospects of slow promotion. A Brigadier stepped into a Major General's shoes, and the corporal of twenty-five years before stepped into the Brigadier's. A Major General retired this month, and in the same room where the corporal became a Lieutenant, an erect 81-year-old retired first sergeant of field artillery saw the Presido recruit achieve the highest peace-time rank in the army.

At Fort Hamilton, Preston Brown, Chief of Staff of the Second Division, and in the Argonne Commander of the Third Division, took the oath as Major General and Commander of the First Corps Area with headquarters at Boston. A witness of the ceremoney was First Sergeant Joseph Heifer, retired, who was top sergeant of Battery A, Fifth Field Artillery, in which General Brown enlisted as a private in 1894.—The Sentinel.

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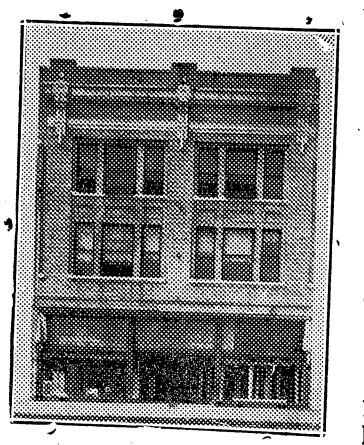

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol IV. June 18, 1926. No. 40.

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins..Commandant
Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

Down in this neighborhood, where we frequently hear military men whose homes are in the northern states, make remarks to the effect that this person or that, or these people or those "don't know the Civil War is over yet," we find much to contemplate on the question of national loyalty.

It might strike some people with surprise to find flags of the federated Union flying from Broad Street sidewalks on holidays set aside in honor of Robert E. Lee or in honor of the Confederate soldier dead. It might appear incongrous to see a platoon of khaki clay doughboys of the Army of the United States firing a salute at the Confederate monument on South Broad Street. But those to whom these things appear incongrous are unacquainted with the situation and the sense of the community.

In race and blood and manner, the South today is by exact facts, the most American part of the nation. It has given the country many loyal soldiers. Its military schools rate with the best in the land. The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute have contributed largely to the honorable profession of arms. Indeed, a vast proportion of the men who wear the uniform of Uncle Sam in this very garrison are Southerners born and bred.

Our Corps Area commander last week addressed the graduating class at The Citadel, in Charleston, South Carolina. Telling his hearers that they represented the new South, Major General Johnson Hagood said to the cadets of that historic school:

"You will carry the flag of Sherman and Grant, but do not forget that you carry the heart of Jackson and Lee. Be true to the traditions of the South, particularly in its chivalrous attitude toward woman. The South stands in a peculiar position. Its loyalty questioned for fifty years, it stands today the most loyal, the most conservative and the most American of any part of this great country. And more particularly does it stand high in the quality of its soldiers."

"FOLLOW ME"

Some high-rankers (without shoulder bars) were talking the other day about the Infantry School News and the new subscription offer. Here are some of their remarks, accurately recorded:

"Fiifty cents a year is less than a cent a copy."

* * *

"A dollar is nothing in a payday crap game."

* * *

"Every organization in camp should subscribe at least 80 per cent."

* * *

"One of the things company commanders are talking about is—keeping in touch with the men who are discharged. And the Infantry School News will mail copies to discharged men up to the subscription expiration date."

* * *

"Every man should get a copy and should mail it home."

* * *

"Company commanders should get out and say: I want this company to subscribe one hundred per cent. strong."

* * *

"Down in our company there has never been any real effort to get subscriptions."

* * *

Let us re-iterate our offer: (a) Rate—fifty cents per year. (b) Delivery—in bulk to orderly rooms, each copy marked with name of subscriber. (c) Organization must subscribe at least 50 per cent. strong basing the percentage on their present for duty strength.

Let us repeat: "WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME."

OFFICERS OF THE SOUTH

Statistics given out in Washington indicate that the South proportionately leads in Army officers. The fourteen states that contributed to the units of the Confederate Army contain not quite 22 per cent. of the white population of the United States, and yet those very states supply 27 per cent. of the 11,999 commissioned officers in the military service of the United States.

Virginia, principal battlefield of the Civil War, gives more officers in proportion than any other state in the Union. Here are the figures per state:

Alabama	230
Arkansas	118
Florida	78
Georgia	309
Kentucky	262
Louisiana	121
Maryland	264
Mississippi	139
North Carolina	207
South Carolina	216
Tennessee	201
Texas	485
Virginia	442
West Virginia	122

For the country as a whole, it has been calculated that there is one commissioned officer for each 7,900 white population. Eight of the Southern states exceed this ratio. Virginia leads the lists with one officer for each 3,360 white inhabitants; South Carolina is second; and Texas is third.

BENNING INSTRUCTOR SPEAKS ON DEFENSES BEFORE ROTARY CLUB

Address by Captain Dumas at Luncheon in City of Columbus Recently

At a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of the city of Columbus, Captain Walter A. Dumas, instructor in the Academic Department ,made an effective address on the subject of peacetime preparedness for war. Giving examples of the progressiveness of the American people as characteristic and has made us the envy of the world in finance, commerce and leadership, he compared this with the slowness with which we learn the lesson of peacetime preparedness. In the latter case the speaker said we are the most unprogressive people in the world. Quoting Washington, first president of the United States, that "to be prepared for war is the most effectual means of preserving peace," he said, "that for 150 years we have neglected to learn this lesson. In 1812 the British in small numbers of trained forces routed many times their number of untrained American soldiers, who only escaped ultimate defeat because Britain withdrew her forces from American soil on account of troubles she was having in Europe. In 1846, Mexico, contemptuous of the character of the American army, decided to fix the boundary line between Mexico and this country to suit herself. It was costly for us. Again in 1898 in our war with Spain we lost a great many soldiers, not from bullets, but from yellow fever and other diseases, because we were not prepared to cope with them."

"In 1916, Villa, the Mexican bandit, laughed at the United States and he and his small band got away with it, because of our lack of knowledge we should have had and because of the lack of training in our military forces."

"This country awakened during the World war and in 1916, after the war had been in progress two years, the government passed the national defense act. This was a good law, though not a perfect one. It was, however, in the right direction. Germany had thought she could defeat the allies and then defeat the United States because of our neglectful methods. In this she failed. In 1920 the national defense act was perfected and it is the best law of the kind we have yet had. It provides for the regular army and also for a reserve composed of the national guard. We have the R. O. T. C. already appointed and in case it should be needed we should be able to quickly organize an army far better than anything of the kind previous to the World war.

"The progress under this act has given us military knowledge, but knowledge is worth nothing if not put into practice."

Capt. Dumas stated that before the World war Columbus had a military company. Since that time there has been none. The officers for such a company exist but it is doubtful if they know one another. The regular army consists of only one-sixth of the available military forces of the United States. Much of the balance is composed of the national guard composed of local military companies. Columbus, with its 50,000 inhabitants, has sent only one man to Fort Benning for infantry traiing. We should re-organize our military company that the city nearest Fort Benning take advantage of the courses at the school and so that we could prepare for war in time of peace.

Dinah (to Mandy at the wash-tub): Ain't you 'spicious 'bout you' husband quittin' work soon as he done married you?

Mandy: You min' yo' business! Dat man am takin' his honeymoon.

—Transcript.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

"First Call"

Music by A. Windjammer. Words by Ad

The Sergeant is going to call off the roll
So fall in and answer if you don't want a growl.

* * *

In the Society column of last week's "News" we noticed an item stating that Lieut. Feringa is to be married. —The "Our Gang Comedies" will certainly miss you Lieutenant.

* * *

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

The following entry for the Infantry Journal Song contest was received too late to enter for the competition:

"One, Two, Three, Four."

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching
By the dawns early light
Shouting the Battle Cry of Freedom
Let us rally 'round the Flag boys
Rally once again
'Til we meet again.
(Chorus)
The Infantry! The Infantry!
Of thee we sing;
Just strolling along; just strolling along.

There's a Long, Long Trail a-winding
And our bright and happy homes so far away
So pack up your troubles in your old kit bag
For my hearts right there
Follow, Follow me
The Infantry
(Chorus)
The Infantry! The Infantry! (etc.)

We're tenting tonight on the old Camp Ground
Parlez Vous
While our hearts are yearning
They dream of home
Bring the good old bugle boys
It aint goin' to rain no more
'Til the boys come home.
(Chorus)
The Infantry! (etc.)

* * *

Everybody 'round here seemed to think that the Berlenbach-Stribling bout was going to be a "cinch"; but it turned out to be a "clinch."

* * *

Now they are going to modernize the ancient game of Chess by adding "airplanes" and "submarines" to the "castles" and "knights." Judging from some games we've seen it might help to give some of the players "gas." They would never know the difference.

BENNING OFFICERS OFF TO STUDY DEVELOPMENT OF NEW INFANTRY ARMS

Col. Gallegher and Major R. A. Jones Leave For Extended Tour of Observation.

In line with the policy of keeping the officers of the permanent personnel in touch with all the latest wrinkles of the Doughboy profession, Lieut. Paul C. Galleher and Maj. Ralph A. Jones have been sent north on an extended trip to observe the newest developments in the manufacture of infantry arms and equipment.

The officers will visit in turn Washington, the Aberdeen proving grounds, Edgewood Arsenal, Frankfort, and the Springfield Arsenal where our rifles are made. They have been placed on a temporary duty status while away and will return to Benning after their trip prepared to tell the Infantry School how our infantry weapons are made.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

An old favoriate of the soldiers is returning to Fort Benning. John J. Williams, Musical Comedy Revue, is to show at the 29th Infantry Theatre at 8:30 P. M. Sunday, June 20th.

This is not the same company now playing in Columbus, but is an all laugh and dancing show with first class comedians, pretty girls and a red hot jazz band.

Admission will be fifty cents cash or jawbone at orderly rooms.

Arrangements are in progress for the formation of a swimming team among the girls and ladies of the garrison to compete in informal meets against a group of girl swimmers, principally Girl Scouts and collegians, from the City of Columbus.

All desiring to participate in the work of such a team are invited to meet the officer in charge of the swimming pool at the pool at 9:00 a. m. on Friday morning, June 18th, and regularly each morning at that time—Thursdays and Sundays excepted.

Commissary Hours

Effective at once and continuing during the summer months the following schedule of hours for sales will obtain at the Commissary:

7:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. and 1:30 to 3:30 P. M. daily, except Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and inventory days. (Inventory is taken last business day of each month.)

7:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.—Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Sales will be made to patrons during periods as follows:

(a) White warrant officers, enlisted men, authorized civilians and their families—7:30 to 9:00 A. M.

(b) Officers and their families—9:00 to 10:30 A. M.

(c) Colored warrant officers, enlisted men, authorized civilians and their families—10:30 to 12:00 Noon.

(d) All of the above—12:00 M. to 12:30 P. M.

(d) All of the above—1:30 P. M. to 3:30 P. M.

A signal, indicating the change of periods, will be sounded at 9:00, 10:30 and 12:00 Noon.

All persons authorized to make purchases at the Sales Commissary 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 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.

Written orders, deposited in commissary order boxes on the post will be collected by messenger at 7:00 A. M. daily, Sundays, holidays and inventory days excepted. Orders for delivery will not be left at quarters unless occupants are present to accept same or a servant signs acknowledging receipt of order.

Statement of account will be furnished each patron on the last day of the 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 accounts should be drawn payable to "The Quartermaster," Fort Benning, Georgia.

On Sundays and holidays, ice may be obtained at ice plant between the hours 8:00 and 10:00 A. M., provided payment (ice tickets only accepted) is made upon application and then only upon proper identification.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

KAJOLERYKOLUM

FURNITURE FOR SALE — Dining Room Table. Six chairs. One buffet. One China Cabinet. One Ice Box. Eighty-five Dollars. Capt. F. S. Doll, 1410, 4th Ave., Columbus. Phone 3175W.

HOLLAND BROWN BULBS: Am taking orders for Holland Grown Bulbs. Have a special group to offer. Now is the time to get your order in. No cash required. Shipment and payment to be made in the fall. All bulbs guaranteed. Anyone interested call at Qtrs. No. 18-36 or drop a card to P. O. Box No. 513 and I will gladly call. Mrs. J. H. Coggin.

FOR SALE—A Florence four burner oil stove, complete, with oven and mantel. This stove has been used three months. Wholesale cost $35.00. Will sell for $15.00 Captain J. E. Dahlquist, Qtrs. 180-C, Block 23. Phone 356.

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Midweek Services.
7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W", 29th Inf. Area.
7:00 P. M.—Tuesdays, Bible Study Class at Quarters of Sgt. Edwin P. Lamb.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon conducted by Rev. Father Moylan of Columbus, Ga.
10.00 A. M.—Sunday School conducted by the Sisters of Columbus, Ga.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Odd Fellows' Hall Services for the Jewish men of the Command. Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C. in charge.

Lectures To Recruits

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday in Recruit Center Recreation Hall by Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben.

Every member of the Infantry School Command and all Civilians in the Garrison are cordially invited to attend any and all of these services.

THEATERS

Sat., June 19—"Rainbow Riley" with John Hines.
Sun., June 2—"Phantom of the Opera" with Lon Chaney.
Mon., June 21—"Devil's Circus" with Norma Shearer.
Tue., June 22—"Dancing Mothers" with Bow and Tearle.
Wed., June 23—"The Road to Yesterday," with Vera Reynolds.
Thu., June 24—"Coming of Amos" with J. Goudal.
Fri., June 25—"The Barrier" with Lytle Barrymore.
Sat., June 26—"After a Million" with Kenneth McDonald.

Park at Wilder's for Fresh Cat Fish and everything good to Eat. 15 West 10th St.

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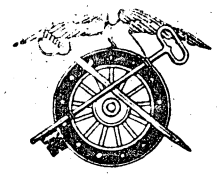

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Corporal Harry Smith of the Quartermaster Detachment gets out this week per E. T. S. and of course is reenlisting. He and Mrs. Smith are contemplating taking the customary three months in New York.

Our flower garden is showing signs of life. An enterprising bud was noticed in the Zenia bed this morning.

The Print Shop is getting to be real speedy. We printed a four page two-color program for Flag Day in sixteen hours.

Quartemaster Detachment

The Q. M. C. baseball nine defeated the Howitzer Company again Sunday by the score of 9 to 5.

Pvt. 1Cl. Troxell has finished his three years and started on another. He is now enjoying a well earned furlough.

Pvt. Pittman was admitted to the hospital Monday, for the purpose of having his tonsils removed. Hurry back Herbert.

OFFICERS OF RESERVES GET ASSIGNMENTS TO 3RD BATTALION, 29TH

More Louisiana Reserve Officers Attached for Training Purposes to 1st Battalion.

According to an order recently issued in the 29th Infantry nine more reserve officers from Louisiana have been assigned to the 3rd Battalion of the doughboy regiment that leads the way. The 3rd Bat is at present inactive, and so the newly assigned officers have been attached for training purposes to the 1st Battalion. They will not be carried on the morning reports of the companies, but in the event that they should be ordered to active duty they will report to the 1st Battalion for training.

Officers from the civilian component just assigned are: To 3rd Bn. Hq. and Hq. Co., 1st Lieut. Charles Edward Frampton, 1339 Joseph Street, New Orleans, La. To Co. "I", 1st Lt. Milton Ernest Schaefer, 2849 Magazine St., New Orleans, La. and 2nd Lt. James Gladden Harrison, Baton Rouge, La. To Co. "K", 1st Lt. John Thomas Mellow, 530 Topeka St., Shreveport, La. and 1st Lt. Adolphe Charles Renaud, 228 Rutherford Ave., Shreveport, La. To Co. "L", 1st Lt. Clytus Wesley Phillips, 902 Clarence St., Lake Charles, La. and 2nd Lt. Frederick McNeil Dielman, 738 Union St., New Orleans, La. To Co. "M", 1st Lt. Frank Patterson Robinson, Box 159, Cedar Grove, La. and 2nd Lt. Gordeon Haywood Dameron, Box 128, Port Allen, La.

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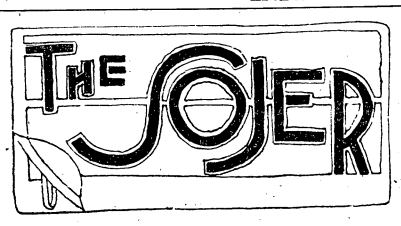

THE WAIL OF A LONESOME C. C. PILL

The Medics, the Iodines, the dispensers of C. C. Pills,
The Croakers, the Sawbones, they know nothing of ills,
They are dressed like soldiers, but soldiers they're not,
They don't know the first principles, they're a queer looking lot.

They don't know General Orders, the I. D. R. is Greek,
When it comes to drilling each one is a freak,
Of Guard Duty they're ignorant, yes, just plain dumb,
If the Guard was turned out they'd all turn and run.

You wake up in the morning feeling kind of ill,
You go to the doctor for something other than a C. C. pill,
Old Sawbones looks at your tongue, pokes in a rib or two,
Turns your eyes inside out, pounds your chest 'till it's blue.

If after all this he hasn't taken your life,
He asks if you're married, if not have you a wife,
Wha t your grandmother died of, where your father was born,
Marks the sick book "Duty," says, "Don't come back in the Morn."

So says the Dough Boy when at sick call he is ill,
He's all set for the hospital but all he gets is a pill.
He's sick of drilling, on details he's fed up,
He'd like to Bunk Fatigue for a week like a tired bull pup.

But at that the Pillrollers have a hard row to hoe,
Little credit is given them, but abuse thicker than snow,
Of Guard Duty they may be ignorant, the I. D. R. may be Greek,
While at drill each one may look like a freak.

They'd probably all run if the Guard was called out,
But it would only be for relief for the Colonel's gout,
He probably turned out the Guard to see if they knew how,
And the way they responded would discredit a cow.

Uncle Sam don't issue medicine other than pills and iodine,
No special nurses, fancy drugs or blood building wines.
But if you're really sick, not merely of the grind,
That the C. C. Pill restores Pep and Ambition you will quickly find.

—Wisconsin Guard Review.

A soldier of Irish parentage was being tried by Summary Court for a minor offense.

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" asked the summary court officer.

"Shure," said the soldier, "and what are you here for, but to find out."—2nd Div. Rev.

Mendicant (to passer-by) — Have pity on a poor unfortunate, sir.

Passer-by—Begging's against the law, man.

Mendicant—Yes, sir; but charity ain't.—From Le Pele-Mele, Paris.

NEW RESTAURANT AT OFFICERS' CLUB

Captain Walker announces that the Officers' Club has opened a new restaurant in the canteen section of the Clubhouse, a precurser of the larger restaurant which will be given one of the places of honor in the new building.

Enlargements have been made in kitchen facilities. Tables have been arranged and set apart behind a screened area. Meals are being served regularly from 7-9:30 a. m., from 11:30 to 1:30 at noon, and from 5:30-8:00 p. m. The lunch counter will be maintained as usual for special orders, open as long as the club is open, that is, from 7:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Vacation widowers are already beginning to use these facilities to supplant the discontinued Biglerville Mess. Hot weather has begun to cause housewives to appear at the Club instead of emerging from their own kitchens or keeping the maids at the stove in tropical heat.

WEARING OF INSIGNIA

The War Department has forwarded a notice to the Commanding Generals of all corps areas and departments that it does not deem it advisable to authorize the wearing of the regimental insignia on the lapel of the new service coat by enlisted men. The regulation reads as follows:

To be worn by officers: On the service uniform on the upper portion of the shoulder loops of coat; on the front of the service hat midway between band and crease. On olive drab shirt on the upper portion of the shoulder loops.

To be worn by enlisted personnel: On the service uniform on both sides of the collar; on standing collar 3-4 of an inch in the rear of the service insignia; on roll collar, center on collar, lower edge 1-2 of an inch from the upper edge of the button insignia; on the front of the service hat midway between the band and crease.

TRACER PISTOL BULLET TESTS

Tests of experimental tracer pistol ammunition conducted here by the Infantry Board and the Department of Experiment, discussed in detail in our issue of March 12th, have received the approval of authorities in Washington. The use of the Very pistol will be discontinued, the new tracer bullets in the regulation .45 being destined to obviate the need of carrying a separate pistol for signalling purposes.

LAST WORD IN PRINCE JOKES

"I thought the Prince of Wales was to be here.' '

"O, 'ell be right along now. 'ere comes 'is 'orse."—Harvard Lampoon.

THOSE G. I. SHOES

Recru't: "Will these shoes wear long?"

Q. M. Sergt.: "Wear long? Why nobody has ever come back for a second pair!"—The Come-Back.

Poison Oak Victims

NOTICE

Dermazol is different. You take it internally. The trouble disappears. Dermazol stops the poisoning. Anything you wish to use externally just helps to keep the itching down. Dermazol stops it.

Hicks & Johnson

Columbus, Ga.

"George," murmured Minnie, "am I as dear to you as I was before we married?"

"I can't tell," replied George, absentmindedly. "I didn't keep any account of expenses then.—The Salemander.

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Exactly where is your new station? Will you have quarters? What kind? What is the commutation condition? How far is the post from town? What are the transportation facilities? How about schools, a private car, servants, hotels, markets, roads, sports? These any many other questions are answered in

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This book will not be off the press until late Summer.

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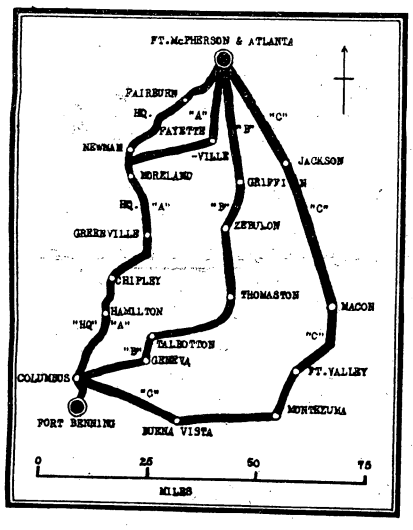
83rd Field Artillery

Hdqrs. Btry. and Btry. "A"

At ten-thirty Tuesday morning the Hdqrs. Battery of the 83rd F. A. arrived at Fort McPherson. The trip from Ft. Benning to Ft. McPherson consumed only two days of actual marching time. Arriving at Greenville, Ga. on the first day of their hike they stayed there until this morning, when they left at about five o'clock.

Regrets were many in having to leave the lake at Greenville. While camping there a good time was enjoyed by all. Fishing and swimming were the largest thing in the line of recreation, but a great deal of that. Most of the men left the lake a great deal better physically, than when they arrived. Living most of the day in bathing suits and swimming or rowing put them up in the best shape. All of them have acquired, a coat of healthy tan from the sun and water, and a few of them acquired sun-burns instead of tan.

Battery "A" arrived Tuesday morning



also. Coming by tractor they have been on the road most of the time since the "hike" started. Laying over in Newnan Sunday and Monday they came in today. Hungry and tired, were glad to get in, but every one was in the best of spirits, with the prospects of a big dinner before them.

Battery "C" and "B" were expected in Wednesday. The entire Battalion will then have arrived, and the 83rd will remain here for six days. Starting the return trip to Fort Benning next Monday, they will use six marching days to make the trip. This time the Batteries will not be on different routes but will march as a Battalion under the command of Major Robert S. Donaldson with Captain C. E. Hurdis as his adjutant.

Last Thursday morning at six o'clock Hdqrs., Hdqrs. Bat. and Combat Train, of the Eighty-third Field Artillery started on the road for their "Hike" to Atlanta and points north, provided they are on the road to Atlanta.

We arrived in Greenville, Ga., about three o'clock in the afternoon, completing one-half of the journey in about nine hours.

We camped about three miles out of Greenville near a large lake. It is an ideal camp site. Situated on a knoll about fifty yards from the shore, one can look out over the twenty-five or thirty acres of water which is directly in front of the Camp.

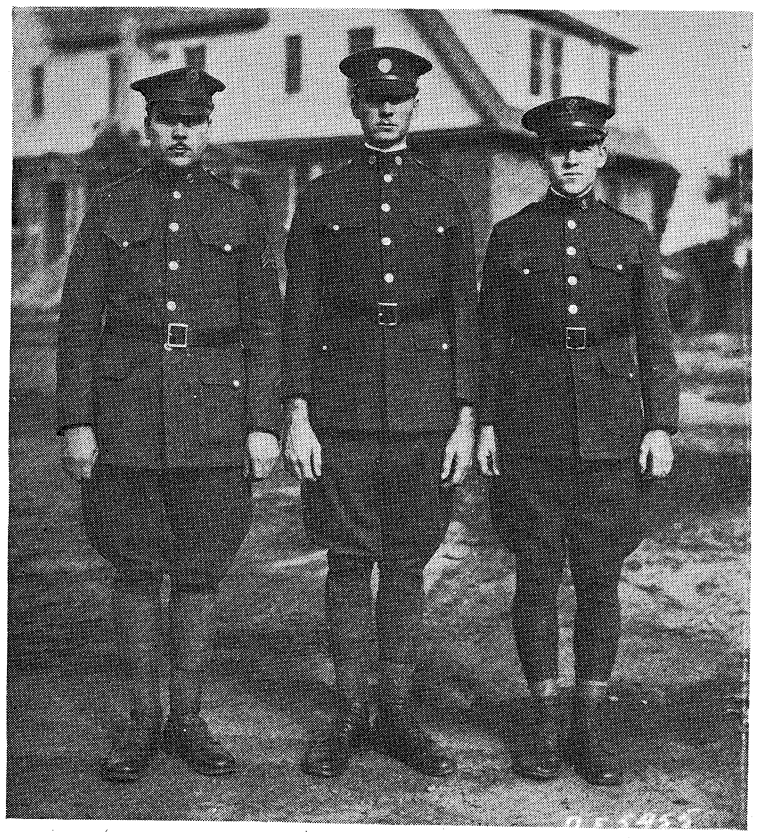
After arriving camp was pitched and every one went in swimming. Swimming is the largest thing on the bill here in the line of amusements. With plenty of water to swim in and an ideal place to dive from, swimming will take up most of the time of the men. Many of the men got out lines and hooks and made endeavors to catch the wary fish that abide in the lake, but their efforts were unsuccessful. The fish no doubt had been warned of the arrival of the troopers, and did not care to match their wits with some of the old fishermen in the outfit, so they stayed away from the lines. Thus our fish supper was denied us.

Baseball games have been arranged with some of the neighboring towns and we hope to take them into camp by large scores. Winning eighteen games and losing only three has made us rather confident, but it will not interfere with our playing, and we hope to continue our winning streak.

Foremost among the members of the organization is our prize Bull Pup "Gadget." He did very well, not getting into any fights on the way down, and only one after we got here. That was the only dog he had a chance to meet. He won hands down.

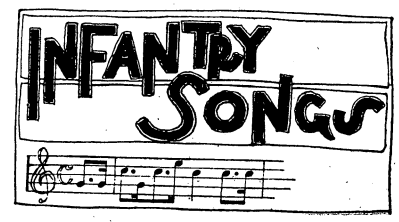
Radio communication is playing an important part in this "Hike" as it is our only means of communication with the Post. The temporary station set up yesterday, immediately after arriving, worked effectively. Orders and messages were received and transmitted during the afternoon to the benefit of all.

Captain C. A. Wickliffe is in command of this organization with 1st Lieut. Harry M. Schwarze, second in command.



THREE IN KHAKI

Heatherly Brothers of Cullman, Alagama, and the Medical Corps at Fort Benning. Sergeant James Heatherly enlisted Sept. 18, 1917; Private Firs Class E. L. Heatherly enlisted Dec. 29, 1923; Private J. R. Heatherly enlisted July 27, 1925.



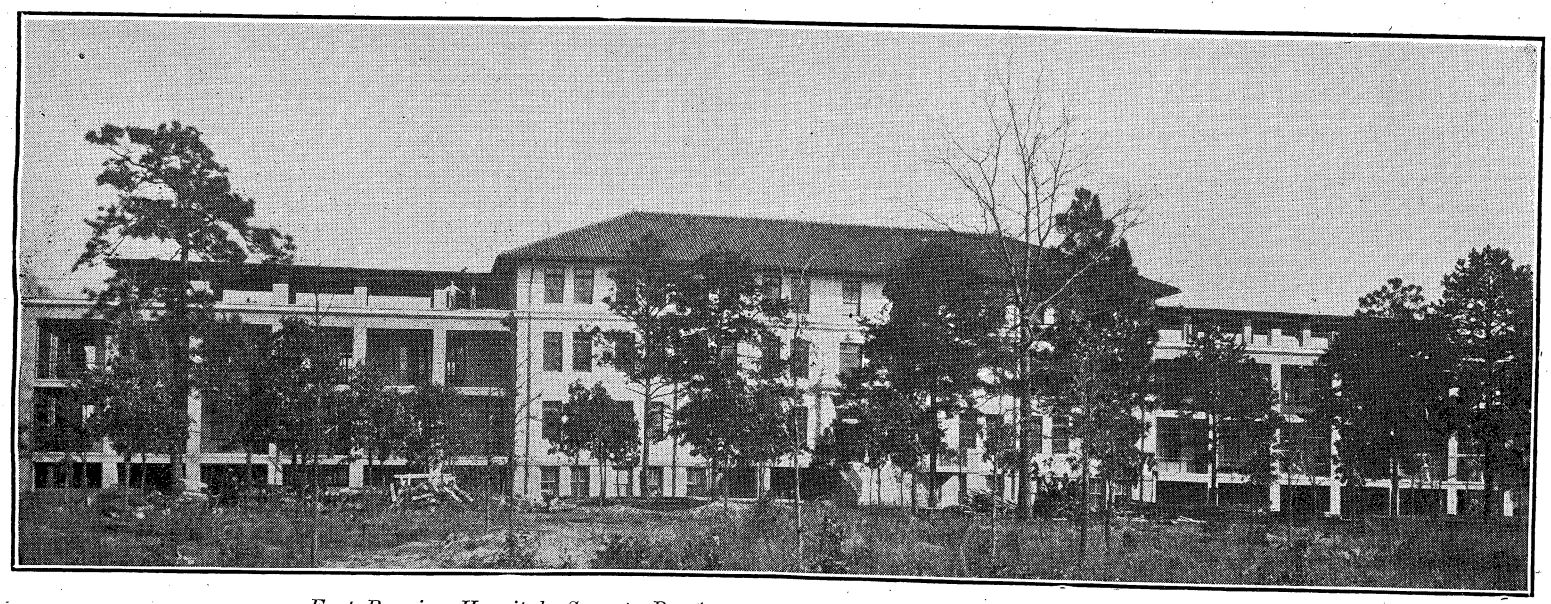
We're scrappy men, We're happy when
The falterin' foemen reel
When front line rocks with rollin' shocks
We stop the rush with chillin' steel
We'll rout the roll 'kin' raiders
Humblin' haughty horsemen's swords
Spike smokin' snouts of growlin' guns
In foemen's frownin' forts

(Chorus)
So follow the Battle Queen
Ye comrade arms
Trust to our steady steel
Mid wars alarms
No guerdon for victories won
Not hirelings we
Only our duty done
The Infantry.

Neath baleful flare, In ghastly glare
Of star-shells spectral light
We'll stem the sudden, startlin' rush
With our one-pounders bark an' bite
And when our hard-prest hoplites
Bravely battle batterin' raid
We'll give them breath with wall of death
Machine gun enfilade.

The Infantry. The Infantry.
The hikin' fightin' ranks
Who've forced their scroll on history's roll
When hollow square did way with flanks
The aim of stalwart bowmen
Stopt the mail'd knights at Poitiers
Enthronged supreme our Battle Queen
To reign through all the years.

—By Sergt. Albert D. Dowling and Capt. George L. King.



Fort Benning Hospital—Soon to Be Augmented by Construction of a New Laboratory

29TH INF.

HEADQUARTERS 29TH INFANTRY
Office of the Reg. Commander
Fort Benning, Georgia,
June 11, 1926.

General Orders
Number 24.

Regimental Blue Pennant

1. The following named company is announced as winner of the "Regimental Blue Pennant" for May, 1926, created by Training Memorandum No. 19, these Headquarters 1924 and awarded to that company, which, in the opinion of the Regimental Commander has attained and maintained, in its company area the highest standard as regards physical and mental well being of the organization.

Company "H" 29th Infantry
Commanded by
Capt. R. J. Williamson, 29th Inf.

2. The following named company was selected as the company to receive honorable mention:

1ST BATTALION HQR'S COMPANY

3. The companies quartered in the brick barracks were not included in this competition.

4. The Regimental Commander compliments the winning company upon its splendid achievement and cites it as an example to the other organizations composing the regiment.

By order of Colonel Gowen:
C. C. GRIFFIN,
Capt. 29th Inf., Adjutant.

Company "A"

Company "A" is shooting very well on the range. The Company is composed almost entirely of men who have never qualified, and a great number of them have never fired the rifle, but everybody is in the four-hundred class.

Company "D"

"D" Company has just completed a highly successful target season with the rifle, considering the amount of time allowed for practice. High scores with the doughboy weapon are:

First, George Wos; second, Robert L. Lewis; third, Claude Hendrix. All three men are privates and also know their onions about the machine gun and pistol. Twenty-three men fired the rifle.

"H" Company has been "plaguing" us long enough. This company will always lay claim to "leading the way" in the Twenty-ninth and in being superior to "H" Company. We expect "H" Company to claim just as much., and hope they try as hard as we do to live up to our claims.

It isn't a single company that leads the way, anyway. It's the regiment that leads the army; let's pull together and make this the best regiment in the service.

1st Lt. Robert A. Case has joined "D" Company just in time for the range season. Lt. Case is a world war veteran, serving overseas.

Everyone in the company is anxious to qualify on the range with both the machine gun and pistol. Prizes for machine gun qualification offered by the company include:

First prize for high score, individual, $25 wrist watch.
Second prize $8 wrist watch.
Third prize $5 wrist watch.

Prizes for novice qualification:

First prize for new man with highest score $10 wrist watch.
Second prize, $8 wrist watch.
Third prize, $5 rist watch.

Carl Brown, of 1st Bn. Hq. Company, has transferred to the company. Glad to have you, old man.

Squad leaders will work hard to win one of the two prizes offered for the corporal whose squad has the highest average score. First prize is a $10 wrist watch and second award is a $5 wrist watch.

One of our popular college laddies, Charles E. King, of Baton Rouge, La., will leave soon for Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., where he will undergo treatment. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Company "E"

"Happy" says that the army has taken a slump. We don't know just how he means this, but there is nothing like sticking around and finding out. Must have 637s on his mind when he said that.

1st Sgt. Powell is going to take a furlough. Wonder if the heat has gotten him, too. They do say that the ball game, or whatever it was called when the Terrible Tankers played the Reds had something to do with it though.

"Annabel" that well known song, has a Ford, and a flat, now all he needs is the girl. But what a wreck. Never was a wreck seen like his wreck.

By Private Giarusso, lately discharged, here is something for you to untangle. It is good too. We read it. no kidding.

Lasciar vorria lo mondo, e Dio servire,
E dipartirmi d'ogni vanitate,
Pero che veggo crescere e salire
Mattezza e villania e falsitate;
Ed ancor senno e cortesia morire,
E lo fin pregio e tutta la bontate;
Ond'io marito non varria ne sire,
Ne stare al mondo per mia volontate.

Company "F"

After the arduous tour of foreign service in Camps Connell and Sater, ye scribe felt impelled to indulge in a prolonged siesta ere he inflicted his outburst upon this page again. However, here we are, so you may as well grin and bear it.

Sergeant Lance has returned to the fold again after a six months' recruiting trip. He has taken over his former place as Platoon Sergeant of the Third Platoon.

Corporal Kelly, the well known sheik, man-about-town, and famed as the Third Section, took on another stack the 2nd of this month, and has left for the wilds of New Jersey on his re-enlistment furlough. Sergeant Highsaw also shipped over Tuesday and is ready for the range season. He will wait till September to take his 90 days—says he will need it after the rush of range work is over.

Lieut. McQuarrie left us Thursday on a 40-day leave of absence prior to reporting for duty at Tientsin, China, his new station. The best wishes of the whole outfit go with the Lieutenant to his next home.

We drew 46 of the new nephews of our well known Uncle. We hope to make good doughboys out of them in a few weeks. If the start is any criterion, they will turn out well. Lieut. Jeter, with the assistance of a "flock" of aspiring young Non-Coms has the job of instilling the principles of military duties and discipline into these Johns.

Captain Joseph A. St. Louis, Infantry, is attached to us while waiting his transfer to foreign service sometime in July. We all hope that his stay will be a pleasant one.

'S'nuff, don't you think? So do we, so up ancher and full steam ahead. Won't unload any more till next trip.

Company "H"

Co. H lost a ball game to Co. C Sunday morning. Score 6 to 1. Batters for Co. H: Craine, Sawvitski, Wilder and Pieters.

We haven't heard a thing from Co. D yet. Let's have a little fun.

Pfc. "Rags" Carroll has returned to duty from the Hospital and we are glad to see him out once more.

Pvt. Mosley is on a furlough at present, spending 10 days at Hazlehurst, Ga.

Sgt. Joyce left us to go to Walter Reed General Hospital for treatment Wednesday. The whole company wishes him a speedy recovery and may his map of Ireland soon be present at formations.

We have several new men now and there is lots of fun getting them straightened out for their career, as soldiers of uncle Sam.

Several of our shieks are wishing that they had reuped in Alaska, as this weather sure has some of them swamping the company butcher to keep their school girl complexion.

The company stepped out again last month and won the coveted Regimental Blue pennant.

MILK REPORT

Following is the result of milk examination for the week ending June 10, 1926:

	Butter Fat Pct.	Bacteria per c. c
Wells	4.8	27,000
Fussell	4.6	14,000
Miller Bros.	4.2	8,000

REFLECTION AFTER INSPECTION

There's a bright side ot everything, and that includes last year's serge suit.
—Boston Transcript.

"My wife gave me a two-tube set for my birthday."
"Regenerative?"
"Naw. Shaving and tooth."
—The American Legion Weekly.

First Motorist: How's the ol' bus hittin' these days?
Second Motorist: Nobody all week.
—Life.

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Is Your Pay Insured?
Have You an Automobile?

A short time ago a lieutenant of the army struck a pedestrian and broke his arm. Suit was immediately filed.

As the lieutenant was-a member of this association and carried our public liability insurance, we paid the loss. The affair cost the association about $2000.00.

If you are not protected for public liability, write to us.

This is the most dangerous of all risks. We protect you against it at a cost that is surprisingly low. If you injure someone we relieve you of all worry, trouble, loss of time and expense with association attorneys and association money.

Don't neglect this important matter. Examine your policy, or, if you haven't one, write us, giving description of your car, for rates.

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HUMES for MUSIC

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The purchase of an automobile, new or used, is an important business proposition—and should be treated as such. Hasty decisions often beget bad bargains. When you deal with us you are requested to take your time—in examining our stock, in making up your mind, and, if necessary, in your payments. Tremendous reductions in new Dodge Bros. cars, also tremendous reductions in used cars.

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REDS OPEN GARRISON RACE WITH VICTORY OVER DETACHMENTEERS

Reconstructed Green Hats Surprise Supporters With Fine Showing

An up and coming bunch of youngsters from the Infantry School Detachment went out on the diamond at Gowdy Field Saturday and fought the veteran garrison champion Reds to a finish in the opening game of the race for the Gowdy Cup. Behind remarkably steady pitching by Shepherd, the Green Hats showed a hard playing team that will be heard from before the end of the season. With only three of last year's regulars in the game, the stage was all set for an overwhelming Red victory, but the final addition of the score board showed three runs for the Reds against a lone marker for the Detachment.

No scoring in the first four innings. Hits by Snell, Shepherd and Trotter gave the Green Hats one in the fifth which the Reds more than matched in the same round on singles by Bell and F. Williams and King's long triple. Another for the Reds in the seventh when Heckert narrowly missed making a triple killing. Two Reds were cut down on the play, but Vance scored during the double killing.

Heckert starred afield with Morris turning in two nice plays at third for the Detachment. The Reds hit sturdily, gathering 13 safeties, but Shepherd was very stingy in the pinches.

Box score:

I. S. D.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Trotter, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Holman, ss.	3	0	0	4	1	2
Morgan, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Heckert, 2b.	4	0	0	2	7	0
McCarthy, c.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Snell, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Dotson, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Shepherd, p.	3	0	2	0	3	0
Morris, 3b.	3	0	0	3	2	0
x—Hesse	1	0	0	0	0	0
y—Trott	0	0	0	0	0	0
z—Hodges	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	5	24	15	2

Reds	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, lf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Bell, rf.	4	0	1	1	1	0
King, 2b.	4	1	2	1	1	1
F. Williams, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Ingleman, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	1
McCrary, ss.	4	0	3	2	2	1
S. Williams, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Gilchrist, c.	4	0	1	11	1	0
Vance, p.	2	1	0	2	2	0
Totals	34	3	13	27	10	3

x—Batted for Dotson in 9th.
y—Batted for Shepherd in 9th.
z—Batted for Morris in 9th.

Score by innings:

I. S. D.	000 010 000—1
Reds	000 020 10x—3

Summary: Three base hit: King. Stolen bases: Holmes, Heckert, King, Battles. Earned Runs: 24th, 3; I. S. D., 1. Left on bases: I. S. D., 8; Reds, 8. Double plays: Bell to Gilchrist; Heckert to Morris to Holman. Struck out: By Vance, 9; by Shepherd, 2. Bases on balls: Off Vance, 2; off Shepherd, 1. Umpires: Dwyer and Childs.

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TANKERS OPEN WITH VICTORY OVER IST BATS BY ONE RUN

Hall's Bat and Lindsey's Pitching Beat Doughboys by 4-3 Count.

In six of nine innings McGaha's dipping spitter completely baffled the Terrible Tankers last Sunday, but in the other three frames the boys who drive the whippets collected 4 runs and 5 hits and thereby began their Gowdy Cup series games with a win over the Doughboys from the 1st Battalion by the closest possible margin. "Red" Lindsey adorned the mound for Major Milburn's boys and was tighter than a Scotchman in the pinches. The Infantrymen smote nine safeties and had eleven men left on the paths, but could make only three safe circuits of the diamond. Nine of them swung fiercely and futilely at the third strike and went back to the bench vowing vengeance.

The foot sloggers threatened at every point and time after time seemed certain to break through Lindsey's defense, but the k. o. power wasn't there. Runs in the fifth, seventh and eighth failed to balance with the Tankers' two in the first and single markers in the sixth and eighth.

It was a tough game for McGaha to lose, but in spite of the seeming difference in effectiveness Lindsey deserved to win. His coolness under fire and his ability to put on the brakes at crucial moments were remarkable. Hall made 3 of the Tanks' 5 blows. Magagna furnished the fielding thrill with a fine running catch back of third in the first inning. The irrepressible Sweeney drove in two of his team's tallies.

Box score:

1st Bn., 29th	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sigel, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
x—Mays	1	0	1	0	0	0
y—Allen, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Easler, 3b.	4	1	0	1	1	2
Sheriff, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Magagna, ss.	5	0	2	3	2	1
Ashe, rf.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Warrenburg, 1b.	4	0	2	10	1	0
z—Honeycutt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Runyon, c.	1	1	0	6	1	0
Berthiaume, 2b.	3	0	1	2	2	0
McGaha, p.	4	0	0	2	8	0
Totals	34	3	9	24	15	3

Tanks	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hall, 3b.	4	2	3	0	0	1
Meehan, 2b.	3	1	0	3	5	0
Rodgers, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, A., c.	4	0	0	10	1	0
Sweeney, 1b.	3	0	1	12	0	0
Hedgecock, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wade, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, W., ss.	3	0	0	0	2	2
Lindsey, p.	3	1	0	0	6	0
Totals	30	4	5	27	14	3

x—Batted for Sigel in 8th.
y—Ran for Mays in 8th.
z—Batted for Warrenburg in 9th.

Score by innings:

1st Bn.	000 010 110—3
Tanks	200 001 01x—4

Summary: Earned runs: Tanks, 3; 1st Bn., 2. Left on bases: Tanks, 3; 1st Bn., 11. Stolen bases: Berthiaume, Sweeney, Rodgers, Meehan. Sacrifice hits: Runyon, Sheriff, Berthiaume, Meehan. Double play: McGaha to Easler. Struck out: By Lindsey, 9; by McGaha, 6. Bases on balls: Off Lindsey, 5. Umpires: Walker and Whitten.

TANK SCHOOL AT FORT BENNING

Announcement made in Washington indicates that the removal of the Tank School from Camp Meade to Fort Benning, as mentioned in our issue of April 23rd, will not be effected for some time, or until the "completion of the necessary accommodations at the latter station" under the War Department housing program. One of the facts particularly considered in deciding on the removal was the fact that "the Tank students would have the advantage of seeing the demonstrations of the 29th Infantry."

Park at Wilder's for Fresh Cat Fish and everything good to Eat. 15 West 10th St.

ART WITH A BROAD "A"
By Howard Criswell

Dear Editor:

Why must I have ears?

To hear with, I am told.

But, I answer, I am deaf. Furthermore, they must be washed, which is an awful bother. And, they wiggle when I eat.

In fact, this competition between the upward and downward motions of my ears and so-called "Adam's Apple" is complete around meal time. Neither wins, however, for as my jaw travels in its circular, masticating movement, the ears rise and fall—as does the Apple. Due and diligent practice in muscular jaw contortion has not helped.

Even as a last resort, on the advice of one of my dearest friends who listened with great patience to my story, I tied my ears to the side of my head. I found, however, that it was necessary to tie them tightly to gain the necessary results—but I could not eat when they were tied. That was unsatisfactory.

My only love affair has been a sad one. The girl loved me—there was no doubt in my mind on that score—my unusual head equipment had fascinated her. As she said, "James, the manner in which your ears stand out from your head is indicative of great strength." She loved me for my ears.

"You are right," I said, "but if it were not for my ears assuming the more perpendicular angle to my head, I am afraid that my hat would become my collar."

"Delicious," quoth she, and pulled them affectionately.

But, I lost her.

One day she saw me without my collar and, as I happened to be eating something at the time, the race was on between my ears and Apple.

Her repulsion at the Apple's bobbing was equally as great as her affection for my right-angled ears. She despised its violent jerking into forward and reverse.

Her love was killed.

I am heart-broken.

Yet, my ears remain, and always as I look at them in the mirror, I think of her—my love—and caress them. But, then I see that accursed Apple—and I swear at it—and as I swear, it bobs about to mock me.

What am I to do? Why must memory always haunt me?

Editor: Memories usually haunt—like nothing in an empty house. As to what is to be done:

1. Shoot yourself.
2. Let a poor shot try being Wm. Tel
3. Get another girl.

The last is recommended by the Editor because there is less trouble—and no bother afterwards.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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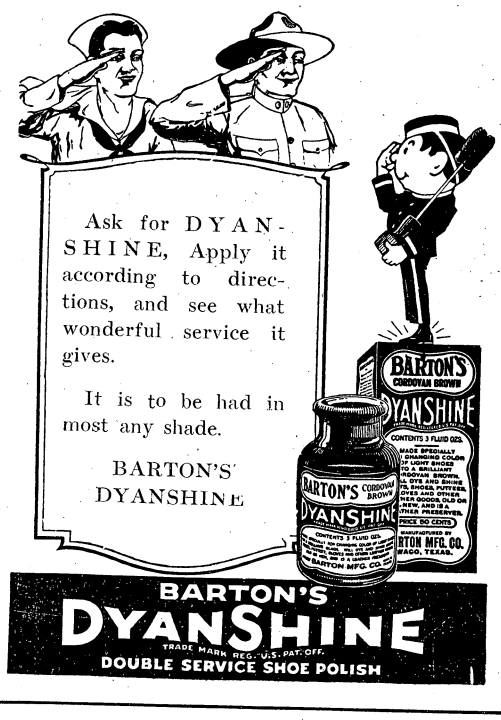

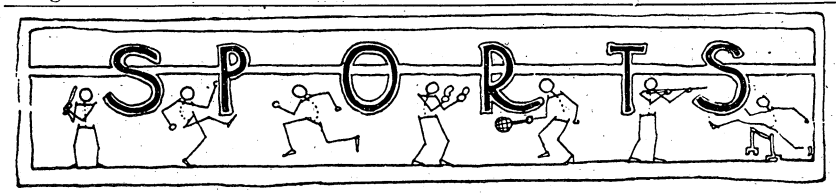

DOUGHBOYS FROM 1ST BATTALION NOSE OUT I. S. D. IN HOT GAME

Extra Inning Necessary to Send Detachmenteers Down in Defeat. Score 7-6.

Arrayed in brand new uniforms of white trimmed with gold, the I. S. D.'s brand new baseball team took the field Wednesday against the Doughboys from the 1st Battalion and fought hard to make their debut in the new garb a successful one. But the slum divers from the 29th fought even harder and came through on the long end of a 7-6 count at the end of ten thrilling innings.

The Detachment jumped off to a two run lead in the first frame when McCarthy delivered a hit in the pinch and chased Dotson and Heckert home. Another run for the former Green Hats in the third, which was matched by the 1st Bats in their turn.

In the fifth inning it appeared that it would be necessary to call the Fire Department to put the doughboys out, but Morgan finally retired the side after four runners had galloped gaily across the plate. A seventh inning rally by the I. S. D. knotted the count again and the teams went into the tenth with the score 5 and 5. Heckert sent Holman scampering over the plate in this inning with a crashing single to right and it seemed that the game was about decided.

Everybody else thought so, but not the 1st Battalion. Successive singles by Warrenburg, Mays and Berthiaume, and a wild pitch by Morgan gave them two runs and the game.

Box score:

Inf. School Detach.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Trotter, cf-3b.	5	1	3	4	1	1
Holman, ss.	4	1	1	1	1	2
Dorson, rf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Heckert, 2b.	5	1	2	3	5	0
McCarthy, c.	5	0	2	7	2	0
Snell, lf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Shepherd, 2b.	4	1	0	8	1	1
Morgan, p.	4	0	0	0	4	1
Morris, 3b.	2	0	0	2	1	0
xx—Trott	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dacis, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	8	28	15	5

One out when winning run was made.

1st Bn., 29th Inf.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Berthiaume, 2b.	5	1	2	0	6	0
Easler, 3b.	3	2	0	5	3	0
Magagna, ss.	4	1	1	2	1	4
Smythe, cf.	4	1	3	3	0	0
Honeycutt, 1b.	2	0	1	12	0	0
Ashe, lf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Runyon, c.	4	0	0	5	1	1
Sigel, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mays, p.	5	1	1	1	1	0
Warrenburg, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Allen, y	0	1	0	0	0	0
Brzostoski, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	9	30	12	5

x—Batted for Runyon in 10th.
y—Ran for Warrenburg in 10th.
z—Batted for Sigel in 10th.
xx—Batted for Morris in 7th.

Two base hits: Smythe. Sacrifice hits: Holman, Dotson, Easler. Stolen bases: Heckert 2, Trotter 2, Snell. Easler, Smythe, Allen. Double plays: Holman to Heckert to Shepherd. Struck out: By Morgan, 6; by Mays, 3. Bases on balls: Off Morgan, 4; off Mays, 1. Hit by pitcher: Small (by Mays), Berthiaume and Hnoeycutt (by Morgan.) Left on bases: I. S. D., 5; First Battalion, 6. Earned runs: I. S. D., 1; First Battalion, 4.

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Grand Theatre

REDS ROUTS TANKERS IN PRACTICAL GAME SCORING 24 TIMES

Five Throwers Unable to Stop Terrific Hitting of Victors. Trammel in Fine Form.

Over three hundred years ago Shakespeare wrote "A Comedy of Errors," but it remained for the baseball team of the 15th Tank Battalion to enact it in the most truthful fashion on Gowdy Field Tuesday. Facing the 24th Infantry Reds in the Gowdy Cup series the Tankers proceeded to kick the ball from pillar to post, to throw it hither and yon—mostly yon—and to pile up no less than fourteen errors of commission (not to mention those of omission.) This veritable orgy of miscues combined with eighteen safe drives from the Red bats yielded the 24th team a total of 24 runs.

Meanwhile Trammel slung a mean baseball for the Reds and nary a Tanker scored. Three hits, two of them from the bat of Hall, were the allotted portion for Major Miller's proteges. Twelve went back to the bench after seeking earnestly but vainly, to discover the whereabouts of Trammel's shoots.

It wouldn't even have been close if it had been a football game.

Box score:

Tanks	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hall, 3b-rf.	4	0	2	1	2	2
Meehan, 2b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Tomzac, 3b.	1	0	0	1	0	3
Rodgers, lf-1b.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Hedgecock, rf-cf.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Sweeney, 1b-lf.	2	0	0	10	0	2
Bowe, c-p.	3	0	0	2	1	1
Williford, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Wade, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, cf-rf-2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
W. Smith, ss.	1	0	0	0	1	2
Mallard, ss.	2	0	0	2	1	2
Mays, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Conrad, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McElroy, p.	0	0	0	0	1	1
A. Smith, c.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	28	0	3	24	13	14

Reds	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, lf.	6	2	1	0	0	0
Bell, 3b.	6	1	2	0	0	0
Trammel, p.	6	3	3	2	2	0
F. Williams, cf.	6	4	4	0	0	0
King, 2b.	3	3	1	1	1	0
Ingleman, 3b.	4	3	2	1	1	0
McCrary, ss.	3	3	1	0	4	0
S. Williams, 1b.	5	4	2	11	1	0
Gilchrist, c.	6	1	2	12	0	0
Totals	45	24	18	27	9	0

Score by innings:

Tanks	000 000 000— 0
Reds	064 321 44x—24

Summary: Two base hits: S. Williams 2, Bell. Three-base hits: Bell, Trammel, Gilchrist. Home run: King. Sacrifice hits: King 2, McCrary 3. Stolen bases: Battles, McCrary, S. Williams, F. Williams, King, Mays, Hall 2. Earned runs: Reds, 6. Left on bases: Reds, 5; Tanks, 3. Double play: S. Williams (unassisted.) Struck out: By Trammel, 12; by McElroy, 2; by Bowe, 2. Bases on balls: Off Trammel, 2; off Conrad, 1; off Bowe, 2; off McElroy, 1. Wild piteh: McElroy. Passed balls: Bowe, A. Smith. Pitching summary: Off Mays 6 runs, 5 hits in 2 innings; off Conrad 4 runs, 1 hit in 0 innings (none out in 3rd); off McElroy 5 runs, 4 hits in 3 innings; off Bowe 5 runs, 5 hits in 2 innings; off Williford 4 runs, 3 hits in 1 inning. Losing pitcher: Mays. Umpires: Smythe and Boatner.

MR. X.

"That's the most egotistical man I ever saw," remarked the ticket clerk to his assistant.

"I know it. He won't sit anywhere except in section "I."—Boston Transcript.

EXACTLY

He—If a man steals he will always live to regret it.

She—But you used to steal kisses from me before we were married.

He—You heard what I said.

—Second Division Review.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pct.
Reds	2	0	1.000
Blues	1	0	1.000
1st Bn.	1	1	.500
Tanks	1	1	.500
2nd Bn.	0	1	.000
I. S. D.	0	2	.000

Results

Reds, 3; I. S. D., 1.
Tanks, 4; 1st Bn., 3.
Blues, 8; 2nd Bn., 2.
Reds, 24; Tanks, 0.
1st Bn., 7; I. S. D., 6. (10 inn.)

Schedule

June 19—2nd Bn. v. Reds.
June 20—Tanks v. I. S. D.
June 21—Blues v. Reds.
June 22—I. S. D. v. 2nd Bn.
June 23—1st Bn. v. Reds.
June 24—I. S. D. v. Blues.
June 25—2nd Bn. v. 1st Bn.

LEONARD LEADS BLUES TO EASY WIN AGAINST 2ND BATTALION TEAM

Kellys Get Off to Good Start, But Are Helpless Thereafter. Blues Hit Hard

Newman, Kelly first sacker, smashed a home run to deepest centerfield in the first inning of Monday's game on Gowdy Field, sending Parris home ahead of him. But the 24th Infantry Blues came back in their half of the opening frame and chased three runners over the plate, landing hard and often on the offside shoots of "Shimmy" Carnes. Thereafter Leonard held the boys from the 29th in the hollow of his hand and they scored no more. On the other hand the Blues continued a steady attack against Harkey, who succeeded Carnes on the mound in the third inning and rolled up eight tallies before the end of the game.

The Kellys played listless baseball and were guilty of five fielding miscues. Stupid baserunning threw away their only chance after the first frame. On the other hand the Blues played errorless ball in the field and were full of life and pep all the way. Lyon's one handed grab of Willis' liner in the ninth was a fielding gem of purest ray serene. Driver smote two mighty two baggers and walked once in four times at bat. High Davis led the Kellys in hitting, getting two singles in four tries.

Box score:

2nd Bn., 29th Inf.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Daniel, rf.	3	0	0	3	0	1
Parris, c.	4	1	1	9	2	1
Willis, 2b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Newman, 1b.	4	1	1	7	1	0
Davis, cf.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Harkey, 3b-p.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Durbin, ss.	3	0	0	0	3	0
McDuffy, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Carnes, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
McCallister, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	32	2	6	24	7	5

24th Blues	AB	R	H	O	A	E
E. Thomas, c.	5	1	2	5	0	0
Seats, ss.	5	1	1	4	4	0
Lyons, 2b.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Hayward, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
McDuffy, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Driver, rf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Powell, 1b.	4	1	1	11	0	0
Nash, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Leonard, p.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	36	8	11	27	11	0

Score by innings:

2nd Bn.	200 000 000—2
Blues	301 110 20x—8

Summary: Two base hits: Driver 2, Powell. Home run: Newman. Earned runs: Blues, 5; 2nd Bn., 2. Left on bases: Blues, 5; 2nd Bn., 4. Stolen bases: McDuffy 2, Powell. Passed balls: Parris, E. Thomas. Struck out: By Carnes, 1; by Harkey, 1; by Leonard, 4. Bases on balls: Off Harkey, 1. Hit by pitcher: Nash (By Harkey), Daniel (by Leonard.) Pitching summary: Off Carnes 3 runs, 4 hits in 2 innings; off Harkey, 5 runs, 7 hits in 6 innings. Losing pitcher: Carnes. Umpires: Cornog and Parker.

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., JUNE 25, 1926. No. 41.

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Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

GEORGIA DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION GIVE MORE BRONZES

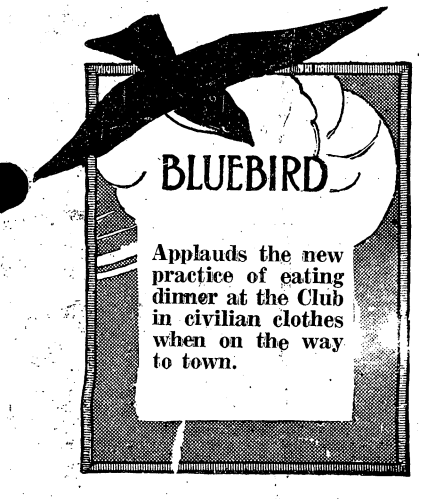
Battle of Hitchiti and Site of Indian Village of "Kasihta" Commemorated

Just before noon on Monday, July 5th, a band will stand at the junction of the First Division Road and Wold Avenue and break into the strains of "Dixie" in honor to the visiting Georgians who come to the Fort as representatives of the Daughters of the American Revolution of the state of Georgia and the local chapters.

As the seventy-five's of the artillery begin to fire the annual Fourth of July guns as the Salute to the Union, there will commence brief but appropriate ceremonies attending the unveiling of two bronze tablets presented to the local garrison by the Daughters of the Revolution to commemorate the fact that in this very area of the Benning plain there once stood the ancient Indian village of Kasihta, peace town of the Lower Creek Confederacy, and the fact that at the mouth of the Upatoi on the banks of the Chattahoochee there was fought in 1836 a bitter battle between Creek Indians and Georgia Militia, an engagement which opened the last series of affrays known as the Creek War.

The program decided upon consists of brief remarks by the regents of the Columbus chapters of the D. A. R., the playing by the band of a piece called "Indian Summer" derived from Creek tradition, a presentation address and an acceptance in the name of the garrison by Brigadier-General Edgar T. Collins.

These two tablets will be affixed to the old flagpole pedestal which already bears a tablet commemorating the passage through this site of the great French volunteer, Lafayette. This point in the garrison, when finally paved, will become a regular traffic circle and will be known as the Historical Circle.



Applauds the new practice of eating dinner at the Club in civilian clothes when on the way to town.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OF FORT BENNING SLATED FOR PLAYING

Early July Contest Prepared to Determine Title Crown on Garrison Course

Over the Fourth of July week-end, there will be decided on the Warfield-Clarke course, the golf championship of Fort Benning. All players will be required to play on the third of July in a qualifying round. Those turning in scores will be arranged into three classes according to scores, and individual matches will be played on July 4th and 5th in each class. Prizes will be given for the winner and the runner-up in each class and for the low qualifying net score.

With the recrudescence of interest at this station in the ancient Scotch game, a large number of entrants are expected. The matches in progress with the Columbus Country Club and those in prospect with golfing enthusiasts of adjacent cities have done a great deal to get the garrison drive and putt enthusiasts on the fairways and greens with increasing regularity. The regular Sunday handicap matches have been exceptionally well attended and interestingly contested. Sixty members of this command are participating regularly in the traveling of elusive white balls along the shores of Lake Malone and the reaches of the Lumpkin Road.

GOLF RINGERS CONTINUE PLAY BETTERING SCORE

Thirty-eight Officers Playing Regularly in Ringer Tournament until July First

Until the first of July, the golfers of the garrison may still better their scores in the ringer tournament. Thirty-eight have entered, and scarcely a day passes but some one turns in a card with a point better score for some one hole, which—under the terms of the tournament—replaces the original score for that hole.

Quite a number of two's are scattered down the cards, but no one as yet has had the fortune to be initial member of a Hole-in-One Club. The short hole, where the Number 5 flag is only 112 yards from the tee, is a favorite for a two, ten officers having made that cup in a drive and a putt, as follows:

Colonels Williams, Warfield, Major Russ, Captains Moore, Nivelle, Barnett, A. E. Brown, Burress Howder, and Childs.

Following is the record on the nine holes to date, subject to alteration up to July first:

Almond	4	4	7	5	3	5	5	6	7—46
Barnett	4	3	4	4	2	3	4	4	4—32

(Continued on page 2.)

Chief of Ordnance Looks Them Over
—(c) Henry Miller.

GOOD OLD TIN HAT HOLDS SUPREMACY IN ARMY MILLINERY

Infantry Board and Dept. of Experiment Find Their Opinions Approved

"Tin hats" as worn by the doughboys of the American Expeditionary Force and now in the hands of troops will be retained. Exhaustive study and tests of the most suitable size and shape, conducted by the Department of Experiment and the Infantry Board here at Fort Benning, have been in progress for about five years. The scrutiny included a large number of styles and shapes, some with almost flat surfaces, some with deep low brims, some with extended metal to protect the back neck, some almost identical with the German dishpan. All of these types were photographed and silhouetted. They were packed in the soldier's kit and strapped to his back. They were subjected to rifle and machine gun fire to determine the ability of each to deflect bullets.

Tests finally narrowed the choice to the old overseas "tin hat" and a helmet something like the German bucket, but with pointed edges and a sheik like flare resembling the prettiest type worn by a mediaeval pike men. The present helmet and this other type, known as the "5-A" ran a close race. The Infantry Journal has summarized the results of the tests as follows: "More of the water is covered by the 5-A helmet than by the present helmet, but the present helmet offers more resistance to the penetration of projectiles and greater ability to deflect. The two types are about equal in protection against sun and rain. The 5-A is heavier, and has a greater tendency to fall off. It is more uncomfortable in hot weather, but more comfortable in cool weather. It is less easily carried on the pack on account of its weight and its depth which causes it to protrude farther from the pack."

Accepting the recommendations of the local officers, the Chief of Infantry and the Chief of Ordnance have decided to retain the present type of helmet, the one now so regularly seen in battle demonstrations on Maxey Ridge.

LEECH TENNIS CUP GOES TO SAILORS IN SATURDAY PLAY

After Two Successive Annual Wins Army Passes Trophy Over to Navy

On the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club, as an event in the Sesqui-Centennial celebration being held at Philadelphia, the Navy tennis stars defeated the Army for annual possession of the Leech Cup after the military men have held it for two successive years. Colonel Johnson in the doubles participated in one of the bare brace of army victories.

On the Army team were playing several Benning representatives: Sergeant Buck in the singles, Colonel Johnson, local champ, and Capt. Christenberry in the doubles. Buck lost his match only after the hardest play of the day. Capt. Van Vliet, the only army player to win his singles match, and Capt. Tom Finley are also well known beside the Upatoi, having tennised here in former years with ability and success.

The summary: Singles—Captain Van

(Continued on page 2.)

FATAL ACCIDENT SATURDAY NIGHT AT NEW BARRACKS

Soldier Evidently Toppled from Porch Railing on 2nd Story to Death Below

At eleven-thirty last Saturday evening, comrades in his company saw Pvt. Robert F. Flemming, of Regimental Headquarters Company of the 29th Infantry, sitting on the porch railing on the second floor of the new barracks He was smoking a cigarette in the cool evening air, prior to turning in for the night.

At three-thirty Sunday morning, Pvt. Waggoner rose early to go to the kitchen and start preparing breakfast for the organization. He found Pvt. Flemming's body lying on the ground below the porch with his body bruised and his face and head badly crushed, evidently as a result of a fall.

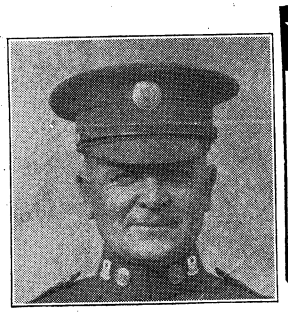
He was immediately rushed to the Station Hospital where, without regaining consciousness, he died thirteen hours

(Continued on page 2.)

"M" COMPANY COMES THROUGH

One hundred per cent of "M" Company of the 24th Infantry are now getting copies of the Infantry School News each week. One other organization in the garrison rates 100% but it is less than a quarter as large as "M" Company. The 24th Infantry baseball accounts, the regular notes of the activities of the regiment, and the institution of a new semi-serious column called "West End Doings"—these have all caused a growth of interest in that regiment.

SATELLITES



SERGEANT TOM TOMPKINS
Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry

While a detail from the Howitzer Company was loading trench mortar shells at the ammunition dump, on October 24, 1921, fire was discovered in a tent containing about 200 grenades, detonators, and T. N. T. After efforts to extinguish the fire had failed, a corporal dashed into the smoke filled tent and pulled out the burning grenade boxes where the other soldiers could extinguish them. The regimental commander, the commanding general, and the Chief of Infantry wrote letters of commendation. General Orders No. 19, War Department, contained a special citation for prompt and meritorious action. The act performed prevented a general conflagration and a tremendous explosion. The Chief of Infantry spoke of this striking example of "devotion to duty and utter disregard of personnel safety in an effort to save the lives of others" and said he was "pleased to have under his direction a soldier of such high courage and character."

The soldier was Tom Tompkins, now senior line sergeant in the Howitzer Company of the 29th Infantry.

An amiable and good-humored file from Byrdtown, Tennessee, which he visited on a three months furlough last fall indulging in game hunting and bear killing, Tompkins has been a soldier of the finest caliber ever since he first held up his right hand on December 12, 1908 to join the 118th Coast Artillery. With the big guns, he made an excellent record. Captain Griffin who served in the same outfit with him at Fortress Monroe, when they were both Corporals before the Mexican troubles started us toward real wars, says that Tompkins was the finest plotting room man in the service, an excellent instructor, and a game chap who would try anything once, almost even to being shot from the mouth of a big gun.

Qualified and rated as an "Observer" and a "Gun Pointer" and a "Gun Commander," with the rank of Sergeant, and four "Excellent" discharges in his trunk, Tompkins in 1921 though he would try another branch of the service and came down to Benning on January 3rd of that year. By 1924, he was a sergeant in the 29th Infantry with another "Excellent" record and took on with the demonstration doughboys for another stack of three years, fan on artillery though he is. Since arriving at Benning, he has done his job well and got to know the reservation even better than Colonel Townsend Whelan, hiking and riding all about the trails and roads.

How well he has done his job is evidenced by the fact that he has been an "Expert Gunner" with the Howitzers ever since he joined them. Last fall, when the Trench Mortar and One Pounder handlers of the 29th Infantry qualified one hundred per cent. and more than half of them as experts, his organization commander mentioned Sergeant Tompkins as one of the outstanding instructors, and said: "His earnest conscientious work and patience put across the technical instruction necessary to meet the high standards."

Let them talk about Dayton and the monkey men of Tennessee, here is a soldier. It is by the work of such that the best army in the world is made.

LEECH TENNIS CUP GOES TO SAILORS IN SATURDAY PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Vliet (Army) defeated Elliott (Navy), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Lt. Barr Watt (Navy) defeated Captain Tom Finley (Army), 6-2, 6-2. Ensign Charles Lyman (Navy) defeated Major J. B. Elliott (Army) 6-2, 6-1. Captain W. Anderson (Navy) defeated Sergeant Selby Buck (Army), 7-5, 7-5.

Doubles—Colonel W. C. Johnson and Captain Van Vliet (Army) defeated Captain Andrews and Ensign Lyman (Navy), 6-3, 6-5. Lieuts. Watt and Godfrey (Navy) defeated Captain Finley and Sergeant Buck (Army), 6-4, 6-4. Lieuts. Graham and Robert Elliott (Navy), defeated Major Patch and Capt. Christenberry (Army), 6-2, 6-2. Navy won 5. Army won 2.

FATAL ACCIDENT SATURDAY NIGHT AT NEW BARRACKS

(Continued from page 1.)

later, a good soldier with two previous "Excellent" discharges to his credit.

Tuesday afternoon, funeral services were held at the Catholic Chapel, attended by his entire organization. The funeral procession met the hearse at the top of the Sigerfoos Drive hill and escorted the remains to the Chapel. Upon the conclusion of the solemn ceremonies, the special escort and the organization preceded by the band playing the funeral march escorted the hearse to the exit from the garrison. The remains are being shipped to Private Flemming's parents in New Haven, Connecticut.

GOLF RINGERS CONTINUE PLAY BETTERING SCORE

(Continued from page 1.)

Brown, A. E.	3	2	4	3	2	3	3	4	4	—28
Buracker	4	3	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	—34
Burress	3	2	4	4	2	4	4	4	4	—31
Butcher	4	3	5	3	3	4	4	5	5	—36
Childs	4	4	4	4	2	3	4	5	4	—34
Dahlquist	4	3	4	4	3	4	4	5	4	—35
Dwyer	4	3	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	—34
Galleher	4	4	5	6	3	5	6	5	5	—43
Gowen	4	4	6	5	4	3	5	5	6	—42
Griffin	3	3	4	3	3	3	4	4	4	—31
Halloran	4	3	7	6	4	5	6	7	7	—49
Hanson	4	3	5	4	3	4	4	4	4	—35
Howder	3	2	3	3	2	3	4	4	4	—28
King	5	4	5	5	4	5	6	6	6	—46
Lang	7	3	6	6	4	4	5	5	5	—45
Liston	4	3	3	3	3	4	4	3	4	—31
McCammon	3	2	4	3	3	3	3	4	4	—29
McChrystal	4	5	5	4	5	3	4	5	4	—39
McKenna	4	4	6	5	3	4	5	5	4	—40
McQuarrie	3	3	4	4	3	3	3	4	4	—32
Nivelle	4	2	5	3	2	4	4	4	4	—32
Milburn	3	4	5	3	3	3	5	5	6	—37
Moore	3	2	3	4	2	3	3	4	4	—28
Nulsen	3	3	5	3	3	4	4	5	5	—35
Russ	3	2	4	4	2	3	4	4	5	—31
Sanders	4	2	5	5	3	4	4	4	4	—35
Tamraz	3	3	4	4	3	3	4	4	4	—32
Thompson	4	4	4	4	4	5	4	6	5	—40
Tolson	4	3	5	4	3	4	3	4	5	—35
Uncles	6	5	5	6	4	3	6	6	8	—49
Waite	3	3	4	3	3	3	3	4	4	—30
Walker	4	3	5	4	3	3	4	5	4	—35
Williams	3	3	4	4	2	3	4	4	5	—32
Walling	5	4	7	5	3	5	6	5	6	—46
Warfield	3	2	4	4	2	3	4	4	4	—30
Wood	4	2	5	5	3	4	3	5	4	—35

SCOUT NEWS

Our meeting Friday night opened with the Scout oath. When the roll was called and dues collected, we found that sixteen boys were absent. We will have to improve on this.

We brought up the subject of a party and finally agreed to have a swimming party. At this juncture, John Lennon wanted to know how we could have a party without girls, and we had to explain.

We agreed that every boy in the troop that is here will have to earn, and pay to the troop fund, one dollar so that we shall have enough money for the party.

We are glad to see that Cornelis Lang is out of the hospital and back with us again.

Douglas Howder, Bud Russ, and Eddie Smith are at Camp McKenzie. They will be back Monday. We closed the meeting with the oath of allegiance.

George Quinney, Troop Scribe.

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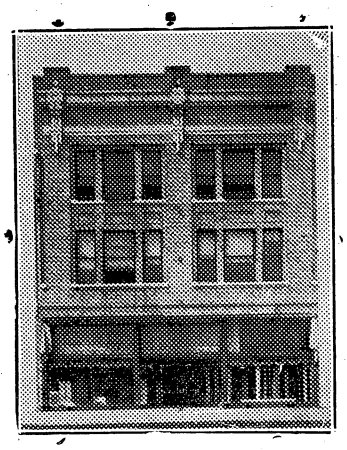

Quality Furniture

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For 31 Years

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General Electric Fans

6-inch Green Finish	$ 4.50 Each
6-inch Cream Finish	5.40 Each
9-inch Oscillating	11.25 Each
12-inch Oscillating	27.00 Each

Latest Models—All Fully Guaranteed

POST EXCHANGE

Special Order Dept.
Main Exchange
FORT BENNING, GA.

Quartermaster Corps

"Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe"

Mr. Lewis Rowe of the Pressroom has returned from a fifteen-day leave and is lending his talents to the work of making this establishment a success.

Mr. Carl W. Smith was reported as having been seen fishing somewhere in the vicinity of Columbus a few days ago and we learned from the same source that the fish he had the following day were of the salt water variety.

The Print Shop loses a very valuable asset in the very near future. Lieut. Mitchell is scheduled to leave before the first of July for Camp Holabird, Md. The entire shop deeply regrets his leaving, but wishes him all the good fortune possible in his new venture.

Corporal James F. Riley of the Cylinder Pressroom leaves today, June 23rd for Hot Springs, Arkansas to receive specialist treatment for rheumatism. Hurry back Jim.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

B. H. Harris & Co.

Real Estate, Renting
Insurance, Loans

PHONE 250

Office 101 Twelfth St.
We Solicit Your Business

STRONGER TIRES . . .
GREATER MILEAGE

Firestones are built to give greater mileage and service. That is the reason for their superiority over other tires.

Firestone

Gum-Dipped
HIGH PRESSURE CORDS

Post Exchange Filling Station

Fort Benning, - - Ga

29TH INF.

Company "D"

Recruits to fill up large gaps left by our old friends are coming in nearly every day. Two likely looking recruits for the first battalion baseball team arrived Monday and almost immediately were seized by our arid players and fans particularly that prince of impressarios, Charlie McGaha.

Lee, Beard, Mayfield, Shaddox, Jones, Davis, Dooley, Hamilton and Westbrook are the other recruits in the company that arrived up to press time.

As yet they have not been initiated into the Royal Order of Butter Creek Hounds but it is expected that the tender neophytes will be induced into the deep mysteries sometime in the near future.

Leonard Stringfield of the galloping sixth squad has returned from a six week sojourn at Walter Reid Hospital, Washington. He claims to have hob nobbed with the president and other high ups while he was there.

"Omaha" Beith says his idea of the last word in despairing moments is to have a sweet and peaceful dream of the Nebraska corn fields and then wake up in a G. I. bunk in Georgia.

"Whitey" Frost, Drake, Beith and Julian Albert Noble journeyed to the Electric City recently to see a rather poor exhibition of fisticuffs between a Wop person and Dick White. They said that if the third man in the ring was a referee, they were salty sailors out on the bounding main.

The Gold Brick platoon will be greatly augmented at the close of the range season because of the second battalion taking our place on the range.

We are waiting anxiously for the duke of "H" company to make his weekly fanfare of trumpets and announce to the cock-eyed world that his outfit still leads the way. Possibly it does, in fatigue.

Sergt. Vines' young brother is paying our genial mess sergt. a social call and incidentally learning from first hand observation some of the little known facts about the army. The entire company unites in extending to him the old army glad hand.

It is certainly too bad some ardent automobilists are forced by the iron clutch of circumstance to walk from block 24 to block 18. We are referring to his honor, the top kick.

Company "E"

Corporal Karpinski of Co. "E" who has just returned from furlough says that he is going out as catcher for the Second Battalion baseball team. That is the old "76" spirit, Frank. We all know that you are a big leaguer and do not hesitate to give you these few words of praise.

Lt. Bacon recently assigned to the Co. has just returned from leave and "Oh Boy" that sure is some boat that followed the Lt.

Happy, our far famed Supply Sergt. claims that Corpl. Dalby is a great help in the Supply Room. The only fault he can find is that Corpl. Dalby, has one good friend in the Co. and that is his Bunk. They cannot be separated.

Our Company Clerk Sergt. Arthur W. Seabury, seems to be giving out a car load of growls lately. We are all under the impression that MINORITY is getting the best of him. Atta-boy Artie, just let them come under age. We need lots of chickens.

We have a grand Daddy in our Company who sure has a fine bunch of kids. Now how about it, War Set Simpson, the famous instructor.

Company "G"

Sergeant Cosmoline Mott swears he is going to declare war on all the non-coms who do charge of quarters if they don't leave his dirty rifle alone.

Corporal Story deserves a medal for not overlooking sergeant Mott's rifle.

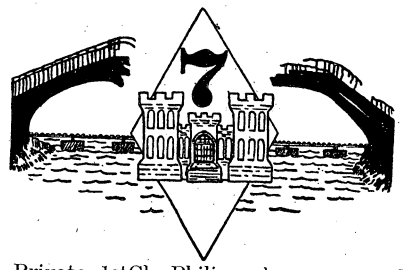
Better luck next time, old man.

Company "H"

We have had two men leave us per ETS route Pvt. Hodges is trying civil life for a while, and Corpl. Smith has decided to re-up for one more year that being all thats is necessary for him to retire in.

Company H and the Bn. in general extend their thanks to the post for the cheering last Saturday in the game against the 24th Reds, even we lost in thirteen innings.

Captain Williamson is going on leave the 24th, from leave he sails for China upon expiration of leave, we all wish him a speedy return to the U. S. and then to the 29th Infantry.



Private 1stCl. Philips has returned from the Engineers School at Ft. Humphreys, Va. where he spent the last six months operating on all kinds of machines, tools and motors. Pvt. Philips will continue to strut his stuff beneath the spreading motor shed. The soldier carries with him at all times convincing proof of his late acquired knowledge.

The company will soon have still another surveyor, a graduate of the Surveyors School at Ft. Humphreys. Sgt. Brock has decided that he very badly needed a vacation after his arduous labors at the school so he is at present on a ten-day furlough.

Sgt. Richeson, late of this company, is now residing among the elite at Greenwich Village, New York. The sergeant is assistant editor of "Recruiting News" at Governor's Island, N. Y. He plans to take an extension course in journalism at Columbia University this coming fall.

Charlie Hutchinson has made another jump. Though only in the organization a short time he was made a Pvt. 1Cl. about a month ago and last Saturday graduated to the rank of Corporal. The promotion is a tribute to his ability and fine work since he has been here. The writer has already received his cigar.

On the same day Pvt. Hebert became Pvt. 1Cl. Hebert. He properly celebrated the momentuous occasion by going immediately to the Post Theatre. It is rumored that he is still unable to recall what picture played that evening.

The Military Police Co. gained a good man when Pvt. Nash was placed on detached Service with them. Hereafter he will carry a rifle six hours at a time instead of just during rifle drill.

Sgt. and Mrs. McCarty have returned to civilization after a 60-day camping trip in the forests of Alabama. The Sergt. did what the late Kaiser is reported to do every day for exercise but unlike the latter sergeant was paid for his labors at so much per tree.

Pvt. Bufkin has been transferred to the Terrible Tankers. He will henceforth play with a tank instead of with a mere rifle. Here's wishing you all the luck in the world, Bufkin.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

HAVOLINE OIL

The standard lubricant for all motor cars. A special oil for every make motor.
On Sale at Post Exchange Filling Station

ALLIGATOR

RAIN CLOTHING
Carried by
POST EXCHANGE

Kirven's

Service -- Value -- Quality

Give us an opportunity to serve you.

—: Established 1876 :—

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. June 25, 1926. No. 41.

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

'Twas late in the afternoon last Saturday before the game was over and thirteen hits in thirteen innings had enabled the Red west-enders to vanquish the Kelly's.

To Willis, game pitcher for the Second Bat. goes especial credit for a fine performance. This former member of the Special Units scattered his opponents hits and was a canny mound artist. In previous years he had not shown so well but Saturday last he was supported by a good team. After the initial onslaught had driven Victor Williams to the showers, Willis found himself matched with the towering Trammel, touted as one of the garrison stars.

For ten more innings he hurled effectively against the heavy sluggers from the sunset end of camp and it was only in the thirteenth and with the aid of errors that the deciding tally came over. Fifty-six batters faced him—fifty-six famed clouters of the sundown nine. Three triples and one double testified to the undiminished strength of those bat swinging arms. And for thirteen innings all they could get were three meager runs—all three directly tied to extra base smashes. The rest of the way Willis was pitching.

To Willis we owe a debt for a fine afternoon of baseball. In some quarters there had been an inclination to feel that the game might be a runaway. Some even made bets as to the size of the score. Inclinations have existed to believe that the series might be a runaway for the west-enders who class with the Cuban Giants, the Memphis Red Sox, the Montgomery Grey Sox and the Black Barons. But playing like that the Kelly's showed and especially pitching like that of Willis demolished such misconceptions. The game was a high class contest. The summer afternoons under the shaded grandstand of Gowdy Field promise good baseball.

"FOLLOW ME"

Yesterday the 83rd Field Artillery rolled its caissons into the garrison behind the variety of two-ton, five-ton, and two-ton high-speed tractors and the trucks which the various batteries have been trying out on a gruelling practice trek to Fort McPherson and return.

Such an excursion as this is a splendid demonstration to citizens of neighboring communities of the latest developments in weapons and transportation equipment. It serves to remind the people that in time of peace, we are still Americans giving service for the better future defense of the nation. Particular credit must be given to "C" Battery for adequate advance publicity contacts and popularization of their unit by visiting newspaper offices and securing the publication of articles concerning their rubber-tread tractors in the community press .

From the Atlanta office of the Associated Press, the entire state of Georgia has been appraised of the work of the Benning artillery. Judging by the character of the personnel on this trip, we should not be surprised to see the battalion followed into the garrison by a stream of recruits.

QUARTERMASTERS MEET THE MEDICOS

On Friday, June 25th, starting at 1:30 P. M. there will be the beginning of a golf tournament on the Infantry School golf course between officers of the Medical Corps and Quartermaster Corps—six players each.

The Quartermaster team will consist of Lt. Colonel A. B. Warfield, Capt. Fred T. Neville, Capt. J. W. Howder, Capt. Stephen B. Massey, Capt. McK. Scott, and Charles L. Warfield, son of Colonel Warfield.

The Medical Corps team will consist of Lt. Colonel Paul S. Halloran, Major D. P. Card, Capt. W. F. Tolson, Capt. J. M. Tamraz, Capt. A. E. Brown, and one other to be selected by the Medical Corps in an elimination tournament.

Eliminating rounds of 18 holes each will be played until all but two players have been eliminated, one from the Medical Corps and one from the Quartermaster Corps. These two finalists will then play 36 holes to decide as to the winner.

First prize, 8 golf balls; second prize, 4 golf balls.

SUPPLY SERGEANTS WILL SOON GET OUT STENCIL ONCE MORE

From Washington there comes a new edition of the Army Regulations leaflet (AR850-5) governing the marking of military equipment. Prior to the World War, the stencil brush of the supply sergeant was periodically busy on web haversacks, cartridge belts, pack carriers and the rest. Then it was felt that a smaller and neater method of marking might be adapted—and we began to get the metal disk tag, clamped through the fabric.

The tag got bent in the marking. Its clamps got twisted in affixing. It got loose through the usual "fair wear and tear." In the spring of 1921 a board of officers was convened in Washington to initiate a comprehensive study of the method of marking clothing and equipment.

Five years later after the necessary scrutinies and the devious journeys of this matter through military channels, the government printing office issues the new dope—for all supply sergeants to study before beginning once more their use of "one brush stencil" and "one pot ink marking."

MAD ANTHONY

The Army Camp at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia is nmaed Camp Anthony Wayne, for an American Soldier who was prominent in the Revolutionary War. Anthony Wayne was born at Easttown, Pa., Jan. 1, 1745, and was educated at Philadelphia. At the age of 18 he was employed as a land surveyor, and in 1765 was selected by Benjamin Franklin and his associates to act as agent and surveyor of a projected settlement in Nova Scotia. He was for two years (1774-75) a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, and in 1775 he also became a member of the Committee of Safety. At the outbreak of hostilities with England he raised a regiment of volunteers, of which, in January, 1776, he was appointed colonel, and was sent to Canada, where he covered the retreat of the American forces at ree Rivers. He commanded at Ticonderoga until 1777, when he was made brigadier general and joined Washington in New Jersey. He commanded the rear guard in the retreat at Brandywine; led the attack at Germantown; captured supplies for the distressed army at Valley Forge; distinguished himself at Monmouth; was defeated at Paoli, and finally achieved a brilliant victory in the storming of Stony Point, July 16, 1779. His courage and skill greatly aided Lafayette in Virginia in 1780, where he also took part in the siege of Yorktown. Later he served in Georgia, and finally occupied Charleston, S. C., on its surrender by the British, Dec. 14, 1782. On Oct. 10, 1783, he was made brevet major general, and in the following year, having retired from the army, he entered the Pennsylvania Legislature, and in 1787 was a member of the Pennsylvania convention which ratified the Federal constitution. Having removed to Georgia and settled on a plantation given him by the State in recognition of his services, he entered Congress from that State in 1791, but in 1792 upon a contest his seat was declared vacant, and in April of that year he became commander in chief of the national army with the rank of major general. His reputation as the "Mad Anthony" of the Revolution survived and he was now called upon to end the Indian troubles on the frontier, where Harmar and St. Clair had failed. He began his campaigns in Ohio in the fall of 1793; in 1794 he was active on the Maumee, and on August 20 defeated the Indians decisively at Fallen Timbers, and in August, 1795, he, with 12 of the Northwestern tribes, signed the Treaty of Greenville by which the United States acquired a large tract of territory. While still engaged on this service his death occured at Erie, Pennsylvania.

83RD FIELD ARTILLERY RETURNS TO FORT

Leaving Fort McPherson, Monday, the entire battalion made the return trek to the garrison without incident and in very good time covering the more than one hundred miles in very good time.

Monday night the outfit parked its seventy-fives at Newnan. Tuesday night, the battalion slept at Crowder, and Wednesday night they camped at Cataula.

Breaking camp at Cataula at four o'clock Thursday the entire aggregation rolled out the Benning boulevard and over the Upatoi Bridge in fine style. The trucks and trains left an hour later, and moving more rapidly than the caterpillar tractors, thundered up Sigerfoos Drive at about eighty-thirty, the rest of the battalion getting in shorly before noon.

Private Robert F. Flemming, Regimental Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, died at Station Hospital, June 20, 1926. Funeral at Fort Benning, June 22nd. Interment at New Haven, Conn.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

The City Fathers of Columbus, angered at the heedless haste of the tourists who go hurrying through our neighboring metropolis without pausing to observe its increasing urbanity, have made it a crime not to Stop at least three or four times while traveling through the city.

* * *

On the other hand, if the Fathers succeed in carrying out their "One Increasing Purpose" it will soon be possible for a pedestrian to hasten down Broad Street without breaking up a Democratic Mass-meeting at one corner and a Smoker of the Rod and Gun Club at the next.

* * *

As John McCormack used to sing so sweetly:

"IRELAND MUST BE HEAVEN"

Dublin—Ireland is going to insist on having the real "boquet" in her whiskey after the present year. Next year it will be illegal to sell in the Free State any whiskey which has not been matured for five years.

* * *

OVERHEARD AT MOVIES

"It wasn't that I minded the old theatre bein' so dark, Lil; but what used to get me was goin' in an' sittin' down in the lap of a perfect stranger."

* * *

"An' I says to him, Gertie", says I Fer cryin' out loud, fellah, ain't you got no manners, coughin' so loud folks can't hear 'emselves read the captions."

* * *

"Well Lil, you can have that guy for all of me. I sure don't want 'im. He ain't got no romance. He don' ever wait fer th' big love pitcher, but starts holdin 'your hand right in th' middle of the comedy."

* * *

"Ain't it just our luck Gert to have to watch this news reel. Me now. I don't get no kick out of watchin' these real kings and princes and things. Give me the phoney ones in the feature pitchers ev'ry time."

"WEST END DOINGS"
As told by Corporal Matthews

In far away Columbus
Corporal Matthews, Says,
Neath the Birmingham Skies,
Lives my "Macon Gal,
With those Agustia Eyes.

We met one night in Lagrane
Near the "State border line"
and with tails off home in
Savannah, I won my Atlanta,
Gal's Divine.

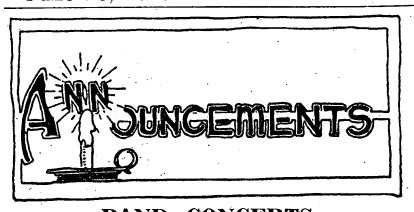
Now we will goo too old Valdosta,
But in Chipley too be Wed
But I'll love that Gal,
In Block 23 Till the day that I'm dead.

We must hustle and work Colonel
Johnson says too his young and
frolicsum sons, for soon the half
Holidays will be over and
The ball season be dunn.

The work is lying thickly in the Post
It is good and juicy too see,
It is good for those who or coming here
It is good for you and it is good for me.

So the gay young sons runs across
The Post an doo the work with zest
Thinking in they dear young heads
That Colonel Johnson No's Best.

Submitted by D. S. Scott,
Hdqrs. Co. 24th.



BAND CONCERTS

Mon., June 28, 7 p. m.—29th Infantry. New Hospital.

Tue., June 29, 8 p. m.—24th Infantry Commandant's Lawn.

Wed., June 30, 7 p. m.—29th Infantry Service Club.

Thu., July 1, 7 p. m.—24th Infantry New Hospital.

Fri., July 2, 8 p. m.—29th Infantry Commandant's Lawn.

Hotel Ralston

"Preeminent in Service and Courtesy"

Dinner Dance each Wednesday evening six thirty to nine.

No Cover Charge

Special attention given Bridge Luncheons, Teas and Banquets

THE RALSTON HOTEL CO.
V. St. Cloud, President

Did you get a "certificate" with your automobile?

What are its provisions? exceptions? better read it carefully. If insured by some fine "certificate" plan **you** may not be protected, but the note **holders are, at your expense.**

The protection you **need** is not included—**Personal liability. Fire, theft** and collision **may** be ignored— total loss in these only means that you've lost the cost of the car. If you can't afford that amount of loss, however, you should **protect the investment.**.

A judgment for personal injuries is, however, "something else again, Mawruss."

About 15,000 persons have been injured yearly for the past three years by automobiles. Each accident is a potential damage suit; single judgments running to $50,000 have been awarded by the courts.

Such a judgment against a member of the services might be paid by installments out of his pay. We can protect you against this hazard at a surprisingly small expense. What kind of car have you?

Service to the Services

UNITED SERVICES AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
Fort Sam Houston, Texas

Third National Bank

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$1,000,000.00

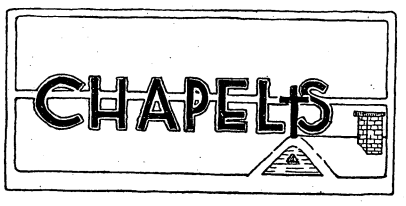
Designated Depositary
United States

WE CAN HANDLE FOR YOU THE PAYMENT OF ACCOUNTS WITH FOREIGN FIRMS

Fort Representative:
W. RANDOLPH PALMER
Office in Officers' Club
'Phone 51

FURNITURE FOR SALE — Dining Room Table. Six chairs. One buffet. One China Cabinet. One Ice Box. Eighty-five Dollars. Capt. F. S. Doll, Qtrs. 42-6, Phone 169.

HOLLAND BROWN BULBS: Am taking orders for Holland Grown Bulbs. Have a special group to offer. Now is the time to get your order in. No cash required. Shipment and payment to be made in the fall. All bulbs guaranteed. Anyone interested call at Qtrs. No. 18-36 or drop a card to P. O. Box No. 513 and I will gladly call. Mrs. J. H. Coggin.



Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Midweek Services.
7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W", 29th Inf. Area.
7:00 P. M.—Tuesdays, Bible Study Class at Quarters of Sgt. Edwin P. Lamb.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon conducted by Rev. Father Moylan of Columbus, Ga.
10.00 A. M.—Sunday School conducted by the Sisters of Columbus, Ga.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

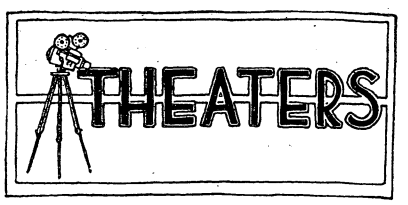
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Odd Fellows' Hall Services for the Jewish men of the Command. Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C. in charge.

Lectures To Recruits

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday in Recruit Center Recreation Hall by Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben.



Sat., June 26th—"After a Million" with Kenneth MacDonald.
Sun., June 27th—"Under Western Skies" with Nat Kerry.
Mon., June 28—"Six Shooter Romance" with Jack Hoxie.
Tue., June 29—"Lightning" with Bellamy.
Wed., June 30—"The Nutcracker" with Mae Busch.
Thu., July 1—"Lady from Hell" with B. Sweet.
Fri., July 2—"Crown of Lies" with Pola Negri.
Sat., July 3—"Western Pluck" with Artie Acord.

TAKE YOUR TIME

The purchase of an automobile, new or used, is an important business proposition—and should be treated as such. Hasty decisions often beget bad bargains. When you deal with us you are requested to take your time—in examining our stock, in making up your mind, and, if necessary, in your payments. Tremendous reductions in new Dodge Bros. cars, also tremendous reductions in used cars.

W. T. HEARD
13th St. and 1st Ave.
Tel. 2683
Dodge Brothers Dealers Sell Good Used Cars

Rhodes Brown, Pres. R. P. Spencer, Jr., Vice-Pres.
Thos. J. Neal, Sec'y.-Treas.

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THOS. J. NEAL,
General Manager

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DAVIS PAINT

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Daily Deliveries to Fort Benning

HUBBARD HARDWARE CO.
Corner 13th St. and Broad **Phones 314 and 315**

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.**

FRIENDLY SERVICE!

It's our pleasure to see that Chero-Cola is on hand at the Post Exchange, at the Theatre, at the Stadium, at Canteens—everywhere for Fort Benning Folk!

It's your pleasure to enjoy it!

Heat or fatigue yield quickly to ice cold Chero-Cola—while you enjoy it's delightful flavor!

Call for Chero-Cola, and get it in the twist bottle.

Chero-Cola Company

C. M. KNOWLES,
Fort Representative

MILK REPORTS

Following is the standing in the Milk League for the week ending June 19, 1926:

	Butter Fat per cent.	Bact. per cc.
Miller Brothers	4.8	41,000
Fussell's Dairy	4.2	B6,000
Well's Dairy	4.4	31,000

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

ATTENTION!
The Boston Shoe Factory
is equipped to do expert Shoe and Boot Repairing at
1248 BROAD ST.
Columbus, Ga. Phone 565

WATCHES, JEWELRY
DIAMONDS
LAMAR SMITH
Phone 3032 1131 Broad St.
Grand Theatre

COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT AND RELIABLE SERVICE—
24 Hours a day—365¼ days a year
ELECTRIC LIGHTING, POWER, TRANSPORTATION and GAS
Columbus Electric & Power Co.
1151 Broad St. Opp. Transfer Sta.
H. W. Patterson, Sales Mgr. R. M. Harding, Manager

BASEBALL
Columbus Foxes
(Southeastern League)
At Home in Golden Park
VS.
MONTGOMERY
June 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th

Announcing—
The New
G E M
Jewelry Store
DIAMONDS,
WATCHES
CLOCKS
JEWELRY
— EXPERT REPAIRING —
Give Us A Trial
You Will Not Regret
1200 Broad St.
PHONE 339

24TH INF.

SAN CUAN — SEMPER PARATUS

Rifle Team Planned

Although nothing definite has been announced from regimental headquarters, it was learned yesterday that the results of the firing of the first group has inspired the rifle shots of the regiment to organize themselves into a rifle team and challenge other units in the garrison. Sgt. Scott Bradford and Sgt. Larkins, old time shots are deep in consultation and have a tentative list that they believe will top any aggregation that any other organization can get together.

As the rumor hopped from company to company much interest was evinced among the good shots of the regiment. The group awaiting their chance on the range all seem confident that they will be able to furnish several high scores that will qualify for a place on the team if one is forthcoming. If the idea takes form it is believed that the challenge match will be an interesting one and that several records will be broken.

Lieut. G. S. Pierce Returns

After a ten day sojourn in the lake region of North Coralina, Lieut. G. S. Pierce has returned to the regiment. Lieut. Pierce returned just in time to Life Saving and First Aid Institute held at Rockbrook Camp, Brevard, N. C. where he represented Fort Benning. The course was a stiff one and Lieut. Pierce spent many hours in the icy waters of North Carolina learning new methods and styles of swimming and life saving. Lieut. Pierce returned just ni time to officiate at the regimental swimming meet as technical advisor.

24th Band Has Fine Trip

The regimental band journeyed to Macon, Ga. last week to participate in the state wide colored Masonic Convention. The band under Captain Wolber went to Macon by bus and was royally entertained during their stay. The personnel were according to Capt. Wolber the decided hit of the celebration. The band attended the parade and the ball game at the fairgrounds and their generous offerings were received by thunderous applause from the fans. The reception and ball was marked by the splendid music of the orchestra of the 24th Infantry, and the many letters of congratulations that have followed the band back to its home.

Swimming Meet This Afternoon

The first swimming meet that the 24th Infantry has held in their own pool will take place this afternoon at 2 P. M. As the memorandum says that announces the meet "it is to develop among the members of the regiment prowness in aquatic sport and to encourage swimming." If the numbers of entrants is an indication of its success it is practically assured. Each company so far is well represented in every event. Appropriate prizes have been arranged for the winners of the various events. Much interest is being evinced in the fact and the competitive spirit is running high within the regiment.

The regimental commander has announced that if this meet proves a success it will be an annual affair and that the regiment will be well known in aquatic circles. Another meet will be held before the pool closes it is also understood.

Park at Wilder's for Fresh Cat Fish and everything good to Eat. 15 West 10th St.

C. L. TORBETT
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone 211 1114 First Ave.
Columbus, Ga.

Company "F" First Gas Regiment

Sergeant Pierce is back, and from all indications it seems that he will soon have a crop of wild oats on his hands in Jacksonville, Florida.

The most outstanding personality in the Gas Company today is perhaps Cpl. Dupree, who leads the world in chewing gum and the rag.

Cpl. Brightwell is a short timer, and a really bright factor in pointing out the right way to short timers is specially quoted for those who want to exchange the uncertainties of the outside for the profession of soldiering and three squares a day.

Just stick 'em up and say "I do," and then—well, "Tommy" you know the Company needs you and you need the company, so why not let 'em hit you with a tray this time, old man. Here's your chance for a career. After that—well, drop a line to Mr. Von Henry and let me know how you make out.

Here's to Neal, jolly old soul,
He's learning more than his bean can hold--
Three years in and now to do the rest;
He is back again with added zest.

We're glad to have him here with us
For he's such a likable little cuss,
And we'll inscribe upon the wall
The fact that he plays mean basketball.

It is spoken that the only reason "Skeeter" doesn't eat peanuts is that he is not in a cage.

"That durned John," as he is affectionately called, has the advantage of me when we are together. He is in better company than I am.

Yours till my bootlegger gets pinched,
CANARY.

UNIQUE SOLDIER ABOUT TO RETIRE IN SIGNAL CORPS

Only Colored Member of Signal Corps Completes Long and Excellent Service

Almost any hour now, Headquarters expects to receive orders from Washington to retire from the service Staff Sergeant Richard Battle, who is the only colored soldier in the Signal Corps of the Army.

First enlisting in 1898 in Company "D" of the 6th Virginia Volunteers with whom he remained until 1899, Battle took on with "D" Company of the 25th Infantry on August 16, 1900 and began a series of enlistments in the regulars from every one of which he was discharged with an "Excellent" character. After his first hitch, he remained out for almost a month, but on September 12, 1903, he started continuous service without loss of a day, being a corporal for three enlistments, a sergeant for two and a Staff Sergeant ever since.

Now in charge of the Signal Corps store room, he first came to Fort Benning on August 30, 1924, after a dozen years in Porto Rico except for overseas service in France from March 18, 1918 to April 3, 1919, as a First Lieutenant in the Signal Corps, which entitles him by Act of Congress to retire with the grade and allowance of a Warrent Officer.

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BLUES RELINQUISH MONDAY GAME WITH LITTLE STRUGGLE

Weakness at the Bat and Foolishness on Base Adds to Lead of Reds

Hit only three balls hard enough to get to the outfield, even though one of these be a double, and one a single, and you cannot win a ball game. Two hits were all the Blues collected from the twirling of Vance Monday afternoon and the Reds won without apparent effort.

Thomas was hit by the pitcher. Hayward drew a base on balls. Thomas hit safely but let himself get doubled off first when he should have been back a week. Driver got hit but died on first. Seats edged out a double to the fence by slow baserunning and a disclination to try for third. When he got there a moment later on an error, he permitted himself to be caught off by not watching the ball, and how Hampton was throwing it. And that was all the Blues were able to do.

Two hits and such gyrations on the paths do not win baseball games, and in fact they acted as if they didn't care whether they won or not.

In the meanwhile, the Reds were rolling in a scant eight hits, never more than two an inning, and tallying four more runs than were necessary ot win against a team so easily plastered with goose-eggs in every frame.

The only enlivening events of the afternoon were a home run which went under the fence after leaving Vance's bat, a pretty double play in the eighth from King to McCrary to Trammel to catch the slowly moving Thomas for the final out, and a temperamental exhibition in the batter's box by Sloan Williams who was promptly spoken to by His Umps and left, the box, the dugout, and the field.

Box score:

Reds	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, 3b.	5	0	2	1	1	0
Bell, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Trammel, lf-1b.	4	1	2	3	0	0
F. Williams, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
King, 2b.	4	0	2	3	1	2
Hampton, c.	4	0	0	9	1	2
S. Williams, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Ingelman, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
McCrary, ss.	2	2	0	1	2	0
Vance, p.	2	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	34	5	8	27	11	2

Blues	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Thomas, c.	3	0	1	3	0	2
Seats, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	1
Lyons, 2b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hayward, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Driver, rf.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Harrison, rf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
McDuffy, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Nash, cf.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Powell, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	1
Ponder, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	0	2	27	8	4

Score by innings:

Reds	120 110 000—5
Blues	000 000 000—0

Stolen bases: King, McCrary, Bell, Vance, Lyons. Sacrifice hits: Hampton, Vance, King, Seats. Two base hits: Trammel, F. Williams, Seats. Home run: Vance. Double plays: King to S. Williams; King to McCrary to Trammel. Left on bases: Reds, 9; Blues, 4. Struck out: By Vance, 9; by Ponder, 4. Bases on balls: Off Vance, 1; off Ponder, 6. Hit by pitcher: Thomas (by Vance), Driver (by Vance). Passed ball: by Thomas. Umpires: Dwyer and Boatner.

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INTRA-MURAL RESULTS—

How They Stand

	W	L	Pct.
Reds	5	0	1.000
Blues	2	1	.666
Tanks	2	2	.500
I. S. D.	1	2	.333
1st Bn.	1	3	.250
2nd Bn.	0	3	.000

Results

Tanks 8—Kelly's 6.
Blues 4—1st Battalion 3.
Reds 7—Kelly's 3.
I. S. D. 4—Tanks 2.
Reds 5—Blues 0.
Reds 9, (Forfeited)—1st Battalion 0.
I. S. D. vs. 2nd Bn. not played account of rain.

Schedule

June 26—Blues vs. Tanks.
June 27—1st Bn. vs. Tanks.
June 28—I. S. D. vs. Reds.
June 29—Kelly's vs. Blues.
June 30—Tanks vs. Reds.
July 1—I. S .D. vs. 1st Bn.
July 2—Kelly's vs. Tanks.

PHENIX CITY LIONS— 7TH ENGINEERS

Last Sunday on Swift Field the Phenix City Lions made the startling discovery that runs and not hits win a ball game so acting on that presumption they played a game of ball with the 7th Engineers they squeezed four runs out of three hits while the Engineers could get but two runs out of nine hits and were unanimously declared the winner.

S. Newsome of the hitless wonders of Phenix City, first man at bat in the first inning got a clean single. Aided and abetted by two errors and a base on balls to a compatriot two runs scampered across the plate before the side was retired.

In the eighth Johnson managed to get in the way of one of Perkins' fast ones and wobbled to first base. A stolen base and two wild pitches brought him home.

Box score:

Engineers	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cameron, p.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Kingsbury, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mallory, ss.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Morrison, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	1
Collins, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Grove, c.	4	0	2	10	1	1
Danielski, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Hankins, lf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Chamberlain, 3b.	4	0	2	1	0	2
Perkins, p.	1	0	0	0	2	1
McCarty,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	9	24	9	6

Phenix Lions	AB	R	H	O	A	E
S. Newsome, ss.	4	1	1	1	2	2
Elder, c.	4	1	0	11	0	0
Peacock, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kennedy, ss.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Layfield, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	1
T. Newsome, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Haynes, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Payne, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Johnson, p.	2	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	32	4	3	27	9	5

Summary: First base on balls: Off Cameron, 1. Struck out: By Cameron, 7; by Perkins, 2; by Johnson, 11. Two base hit: Collins. Three base hit: Kingsbury. Wild pitches: Cameron 2, Perkins 2, Johnson 1. Passed ball: Grove 1.

FIRST BATTALION FORFEITS CONTEST AGAINST THE REDS

Umpire's Enforcement of Ball Park Discipline Closes Game

Wednesday's baseball game saw the veteran spit-ball artist, McGaha opposing the towering Trammel of the 24th Infantry Reds. After an exciting contest marked with meagre hitting and fast playing, the game was finally called in the seventh inning and forfeited to the Reds as a result of a difference of opinion and between the Chief Umpire and the officer apparently in charge of the First Battalion team who, though ordered from the "park" remained in the grandstand and continued to direct the work of his team from a front row bench near the dugout. As a result of the unfortunate altercation, the game was stopped at the end of the seventh inning, with the score 7-2 in favor of the Reds, and goes on the records as a forfeited contest with the score 9-0 for the Reds.

ONE BIG INNING WINS FOR TANKS OVER SECOND BN.

Eight Runs in Sixth Wipe Out Kellys' Early Lead and Put Game on Ice

Rain stopped temporarily the Tanks-2nd Bat. game Thursday with two runs over for the Kelly's and another on third in the first half of the fifth inning. At the time the Doughboys complained vociferously about the hard luck that was about to befall them by the stopping of the play, but after the entire game had been finished they wished it had kept on raining, for the Terrible Tankers exploded a ton of T. N. T under two Kelly pitchers in the sixth frame and piled up the remarkable total of eight runs in one turn at bat

At the time the Kellys were resting comfortably on a four to nothing lead. The first five batters to face McDuffy in the sixth singled, and in came Shimmy Carnes to quell the tumultous Tanks. They refused to be quelled, however, until twelve batters had faced the pitcher and eight sprinters had completely circled the bases. In this one frame Meehan made two singles and scored two runs. Rodgers also scored a run and bagged a couple of singles.

This tells the whole and complete history of the Tanks' offensive, as in no other inning did they threaten seriously to score. In the first five frames McDuffy held the whippet drivers to two hits, and in the seventh and eighth Carnes was invincible.

The Kellys battled hard all the way, but although they slammed "Red" Lindsey's shoots with considerable consistency throughout, the sorrel top was as imperturable as usual and turned on the gas in time to stop any decisive rally. Three tallies in the fifth, one in the sixth, another in the eighth and a final one in the ninth brought the 2nd Bat's total to 6.

Box score:

2nd Bn., 29th	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Daniel, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burgess, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Parris, c.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Davis, cf.	5	0	0	2	1	0
Newman, 1b.	5	0	0	9	0	1
Willis, 2b.	5	1	3	2	1	0
Riley, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Harkey, 3b.	4	1	2	3	0	1
Durbin, ss.	4	1	1	4	4	1
McDuffy, p.	3	1	2	0	2	0
Carnes, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
x—Felber	1	0	0	0	0	0
y—Thompson	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	10	24	11	3

Tanks	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hall, 3b.	5	0	0	1	1	0
Meehan, 2b.	3	2	2	5	4	2
Rodgers, lf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Sweeney, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
A. Smith, c.	4	1	1	5	2	1
Hedgecock, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
W. Smith, ss.	2	1	1	8	0	2
Rowan, 1b.	2	1	1	0	0	2
Lindsey, p.	2	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	31	8	9	27	11	8

x—Batted for Burgess in 9th.
y—Ran for Felber in 9th.

Score by innings:

2nd Bn.	000 031 011—6
Tanks	000 008 00x—8

Summary: Earned runs: Tanks, 4; 2nd Bn., 1. Left on bases: Tanks, 4; 2nd Bn., 7. Sacrifice hits: Parris, Lindsey, Sweeney. Stolen bases: Willis 2, Ellis, McDuffy, Meehan. Struck out: By Carnes 1, by Lindsey 5. Bases on balls: Off McDuffy 2, off Carnes 1, off Lindsey 1. Hit by pitcher: Lindsey (by Carnes) Balk. McDuffy. Pitching summary: Off McDuffy, 5 runs, 7 hits in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Carnes, 3 runs, 2 hits in 3 innings. Losing pitcher: McDuffy.

Park at Wilder's for Fresh Cat Fish and everything good to Eat. 15 West 10th St.

SWIFT IS VICTOR OVER Q. M. C. 9-4

Hitting in the pinches enabled the Swift Manufacturing Company to vanquish the Quartermaster nine, of Fort Benning, by the score of 9 to 4 Saturday afternoon at the Swift ball park. The locals played erratic ball, committing six bobbles, but overcame the miscues with sensational bat work in the pinches.

The soldier club assumed the lead in the first inning, putting over a pair of tallies while the locals managed to manufacture one marker in their showing of the inning. Again in the fourth the losing players tallied two more runs but the Swift aggregation went in the lead in their half of the frame by scoring four runs.

Nine Swift batters faced G. Dollar, the Soldier hurler, in the fourth box. Only three hits were garnered but the defensive performing of the losers was ragged and the Q. M. C. twirler was wild.

The score by innings:	R	H	E
Q. M. C. 200 200 000—4	8	3	
Swift 100 400 31x—9	9	6	

G. Dollar and O'Neill; Smith, and R. Burkes.

CO. A., 7th ENGRS.—1st GAS REGT.

With Chamberlain and Perkins pitching superb ball and the Engineer batters indulging in an orgy of hits the 1st Gas Regt. couldn't help but lose. Co. "A", 7th Engrs. beat them 13-3 last Wednesday in seven innings.

The gassing of the Gas Co. started in the first inning. The Engineers left a mean smoke screen behind them as they circled the bases thirteen times and their pitchers put out a smoke screen that hid the path of the ball to the plate. At least so it seemed because the Chemical Warfare men couldn't hit the ball and that is undoubtedly because they couldn't see it.

The hitting of Kingsbury and Morrison and the fielding of Danielski, who handled eleven chances without a miscue featured.

Box score:

Engineers	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mallory, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Kingsbury, 3b.	4	4	4	0	1	1
Morrison, 1b.	4	2	3	10	0	0
Culbreth, c.	3	4	0	4	4	1
Collins, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Danielski, 2b.	4	0	1	6	5	0
Hankins, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Spencer, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	2
Chamberlain, p.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Perkins, p.	2	0	1	0	7	0
Totals	35	13	11	21	17	5

1st Gas Regt.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sellers, p.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Peters, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Neal, 1b.	3	0	1	7	0	2
Palmer, 2b.	3	1	1	3	3	1
Lynch, 3b.	3	1	0	2	1	2
Rhenecher, ss.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Wilson, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Lawrence, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, rf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	3	21	7	7

Summary: Struck out: By Perkins, 5; by Sellers, 4. Left on bases: Engrs., 3; Gas Regt., 2. Wild pitches: Perkins, 2; Sellers, 3.

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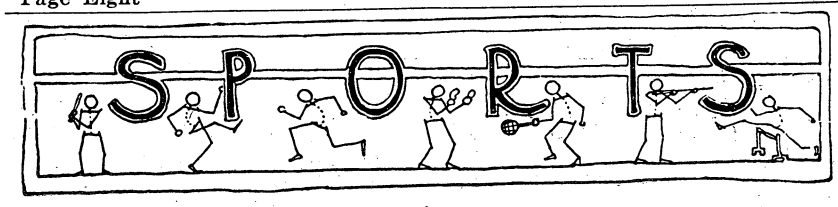

BLUES VICTORIOUS OVER 1ST BATTALION IN CLOSE CONTEST

Hayward and McGaha Engage in Thrilling Pitching Due with Former Winning 4-3.

Twice in the Gowdy Cup Series McGaha has climbed the hill for the 1st Battalion and pitched excellent baseball. Twice has he held the opposition to four tallies—a fine showing in these days of slugging. Twice his mates have gotten only three runs for him and consequently twice he has been charged with undeserved defeat. No hurler in the garrison has pitched better. The second loss of the veteran moist ball slinger was inflicted by the 24th Blues last Friday.

The Blues took a short lived one run lead in their half of the second round by scoring an unearned run on a couple of errors. The 1st Bats tied it in their turn at bat on Ashe's triple to left field and a wild relay in returning the ball to the infield. The 29th boys went to the fore in the sixth on hits by Berthiaume and Easler and a well executed squeeze play.

The Blues chased a trio across in the seventh when Harrison, Powell and Thomas singled and Seats crashed a triple to the outer confines of the right garden. The slum divers from the lead the way regiment had chances to score in the seventh and eighth, but simply couldn't find Hayward for hits at the right time. In the ninth Warrenburg delivered his regular hit as a pinch hitter and Ashe scratched a safety down the third base line. Wilkerson, running for Warrenburg scored on an infield out, a balk and a passed ball, and McGaha, who had forced Ashe reached third with the tying tally, but Mays and Easher were easy for Hayward and the game was over.

Berthiaume had a busy day in the field handling nine chances at second. Ashe lead with the willow getting a single, double and triple in four trips to the pan. Seats long triple and Hayward's steady pitching won for the Blues.

Box score:

Blues	AB	R	H	O	A	E
E. Thomas, c.	5	1	1	7	2	0
Seats, ss.	4	1	1	3	1	1
Lyons, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Hayward, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Driver, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
McDuffy, lf.	2	1	1	0	0	1
Harrison, 3b.	2	1	1	1	4	0
Nash, cf.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Powell, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	27	12	2

1st Bn.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Berthiaume, 2b.	4	1	2	2	7	0
Easler, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	1
Magagna, ss-c.	3	0	0	4	2	0
Smythe, cf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Sheriff, lf-ss.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Honeycutt, 1b.	4	0	0	14	1	2
Ashe, rf.	4	1	3	2	1	0
Runyon, c.	2	0	0	2	0	1
Allen, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
McGaha, p.	4	0	1	1	3	0
x—Warrenburg	1	0	1	0	0	0
y—Wilkenson	0	1	0	0	0	0
z—Mays	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	9	27	17	4

x—Batted for Allen in 9th.
y—Ran for Warrenburg in 9th.
z—Batted for Berthiaume in 9th.

Score by innings:

Blues	010 000 300—4
1st Bn.	010 001 001—3

Summary: Two base hits: Nash, Ashe. Three base hits: Seats, Ashe. Sacrifice hits: Harrison, McDuffy, Magagna, Sheriff. Stolen bases: Harrison, Thomas. Earned runs: Blues, 3; 1st Bn., 1. Left on bases: Blues, 5; 1st Bn., 7. Double plays: Berthiaume to Honeycutt; Ashe to Berthiaume. Passed balls: Runyon 2, Thomas. Struck out: By Hayward, 7; by McGaha, 2. Bases on balls: Off Hayward, 1; off McGaha, 2. Hit by pitcher: Smythe 2 (by Hayward.) Balk: Hayward. Umpires: Emanuel and Potter.

Park at Wilder's for Fresh Cat Fish and everything good to Eat. 15 West 10th St.

DETACHMENTEERS OVERCOME TANKS IN SUNDAY GAME

Shepard Steadily Slings to Success and Fields Position Admirably.

Two steady and dependable pitchers faced one another on Gowdy Field Sunday afternoon, Shepard for the I. S. D. and Lindsey for the Tanks. Getting a hit in every inning except the sixth, the Tanks were never downhearted, but they only twice got hits with men on bases and their late rally in the decisive moments of the contest fell short.

In the opening frame the Detachmenteers showed the metal of which they were made. The sacks were crowded with travelers with none out, and the heavy hitting part of the Tankers batting order was up. Sweeney cracked a fast bounder to the youthful Morris at third who shut off the run at the plate and old reliable Mick McCarthy whipped the ball to first to complete a double play and ease the situation. The next man up was an easy out from the box to the initial sack. A team that could not score with none down and the bases full might easily been defeated—and so the Captain Back's protegees thought. That was the story. The Tankers failed to hit with men on the bases.

The Infantry School Detachment won the game, by the score of 4-2, the eighth and ninth innings rushes for home plate to collect two runs availing them little.

Lindsey and Shepard pitched steadily and well, Shepard particularly shining in the way he fielded his position, in the sixth and the seventh collecting four assists, three of them in succession. The playing of the young Morris at third was promising. In spite of a couple of errors, he handled himself well and will develop into a good guardian of the hot corner. Ansley Smith, runner-up in the race for high batting percentages last season, clouted out two doubles and almost won himself another Distinguished Service Cross, but on only one occasion was there a runner on base when the good old connections were made, and then it was but one man and he on second, to score one of the Tankers mere brace of tallies.

Box score and summary:

Inf. Schl. Detch.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Trotter, ss.	5	0	1	2	2	1
Dotson, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan, 1b.	3	0	1	13	1	0
Heckert, 2b.	4	1	2	2	4	2
McCarthy, c.	3	1	1	6	3	0
Schnell, lf.	0	1	0	0	0	0
F. E. Davis, lf.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Partin, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
E. C. Davis, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morris, 3b.	2	1	1	0	3	2
Shepard, p.	3	0	0	1	6	0
Totals	31	4	7	27	13	5

15th Tanks	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hall, 3b.	4	1	2	3	1	1
Meehan, ss.	3	0	2	1	4	1
Rodgers, lf.	2	0	0	5	1	0
Sweeney, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hedgecock, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
A. Smith, c.	4	0	2	4	0	2
Sullivan, 2b.	2	0	0	0	2	2
W. Smith, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Rowan, 1b.	3	0	1	13	1	0
Lindsey, p.	3	0	0	0	4	1
x—McKelroy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	8	27	14	7

x—Batted for Lindsey in 9th.

Score by innings:

I. S. D.	020 110 000—4
Tanks	000 000 001—2

Stolen bases: Morris, Hall, Meehan. Sacrifice hits: Meehan, McCarthy. Two base hits: Morris, A. Smith (2), Sweeney. Double plays: Morris to McCarthy to Morgan; Rowan to Sullivan. Left on bases: I. S. D., 8; Tanks, 11. Struck out: By Shepard, 4; by Lindsey, 2. Bases on balls: Off Shepard, 2; off Lindsey, 1. Hit batsman: Sullivan, by Shepard. Umpires: Cole and Mack.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

WILLIS HURLS FINE GAME AGAINST REDS BUT LOSES IN 13TH

Kelly Pitcher Makes Champs Travel Long Route to Win Great Game

"Slick" Willis, though defeated, was the hero of Saturday's game on Gowdy Field. Aided and abetted by a fighting Kelly crew from the 2nd Battalion, the slim boy held the slugging Reds at bay for twelve long innings, and with an even break in luck would have won his game hands down. On the receiving end Joe Felber, catching his first game of the garrison series, held Slick up in great style, nabbing several difficult fouls, and slamming out three safeties in five tries, one of which tied the score in the tenth after the Reds had made in tally in their half of that inning.

Reds scored one in the first frame, thanks to a bad mixup by the Kelly infield on Ingleman's pop fly near the box. Any one of six men could have caught it easily, but nobody did, and the measly rap went for a single. F. Williams followed with a torrid triple to right center and the first run of the game came over. Again in the third the champs scored a single marker. V. Williams scratched a slow hit to short and was forced by Battles. Bell was easy, Willis to Newman, but Ingleman tripled to center to chase Battles over the plate. In the regulation nine innings these were the only occasions on which the Reds had any chance to score.

On the other hand the Kellys threatened in every round. In the first they filled the bases with none out, but a missed squeeze signal killed their best chance and nobody scored. In the third they had a little better luck. Daniel was safe on Seat's error. He was sacrificed to second by Davis and scored on Newman's single to center. A second tally came in the fourth. "Slick" Willis walked and stole. He took third on an infield out, and when Gilchrist made an ill advised peg to third to catch him napping, made home safely by a desperate dash and slide.

Thus the teams went into extra innings with the score tied at 2 all. In the first of the tenth the first two Reds were easy outs, but Battles tripled to center and continued home when the relay to third went to the dugout.

Undaunted by this misfortune the Kellys came back strong in their turn. Harkey was safe when Ingleman threw his roller wide to first. Durbin laid a perfect bunt down the first base line and apparently reach first in safety. Base umpire Cornog first called him safe, but after a conference with umpire-in-chief Walker, Durbin was declared out. Harkey reached second during the excitement. Willis dropped a safety in short left and Herkey took third. Again the squeeze went wrong and Harkey was run down between third and home, Willis going to third. Fighting Joe Felber cracked a single to left and Slick scored the tying run. Lehman went out, King to Sloan Williams.

In the eleventh High Davis jammed a terrific triple to center, but was nipped at the plate trying to stretch the blow for the circuit.

The thirteenth was fatal to the Kellys. A walk, an error and some strong hitting sent four Reds home and gave them the victory in the season's longest game.

Box score:

Reds	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, lf-3b.	7	2	3	1	1	0
Bell, rf.	7	0	1	2	0	1
Ingleman, 3b.	4	1	2	1	5	1
Vance, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
F. Williams, cf.	4	1	2	1	1	1
King, 2b.	6	1	1	4	2	0
S. Williams, 1b.	6	1	2	16	2	0
McCrary, ss.	5	0	1	0	6	2
Gilchrist, c.	1	0	0	5	1	0
Hampton, c.	5	1	0	7	2	0
V. Williams, p.	1	0	1	0	1	2
Trammel, p.	5	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	52	7	13	39	22	7

2nd Bn.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Daniel, lf.	6	1	1	2	0	0
Parris, rf.	6	0	1	2	0	1
Davis, cf.	4	0	2	3	0	1
Newman, 1b.	6	0	2	13	0	1
Harkey, 3b.	6	0	1	1	3	0
Durbin, ss.	5	0	1	0	5	1
Willis, p.	5	2	1	2	4	0
Felber, c.	5	0	3	10	2	1
Lehman, 2b.	6	0	0	7	5	1
Totals	49	3	12	39	19	6

Score by innings:

Reds	101 000 000 100 4—7
2nd Bn.	001 100 000 100 0—3

Summary: Two base hits: S. Williams. Three base hits: F. Williams, Ingleman, Battles, Davis. Sacrifice hits: Davis 2, Durbin. Stolen bases: Willis, 2, Daniel. Earned runs: Reds, 2; 2nd Bn., 1. Left on bases: Reds, 7; 2nd Bn., 12. Struck out: By V. Williams, 3; by Trammel, 7; by Willis, 4. Bases on balls: Off Trammel, 3; off Willis, 4. Pitching summary: Off V. Williams 1 run, 4 hits in 2 1-3 innings; off Trammel, 2 runs, 8 hits in 10 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher: Trammel.

Umpires: Walker and Cornog.

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., JULY 2, 1926 No. 42

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

STADIUM COLONNADE UNDER NORTH STAND HAS COMPLETE WALK

Recreation Center Board Finishes Footway to Form Final Link Down Vibbert Ave.

It is now possible to go on a good walk from Headquarters to the 29th Infantry Barracks, except for four road crossings. A good half-mile steeplechaser training for a track meet might sprint the entire distance on a flat surface with mighty leaps over the intervening dust or mud wheel tracks.

This week the Recreation Center Board finished the last link in the stretch of foot path, laying 400 feet of concrete 7 feet wide under the colonnade of the North stand of the Doughboy Stadium, and 40 feet, five feet wide from the east end of that stand to the railway that leads tank freight cars to the filling station. Between the western edge of the stadium and Ingersoll Street a temporary gravel walk of good quality has been put in between steel confining rails, pending the settlement of the problem as to how the western end of the Stadium should be completed.

Captain Hawkenson and Lieut. Doty have pushed the job through, and are now engaged with their gang in grading the Vibbert Ave. and Ingersoll Street areas. Using equipment at hand and purchasing only the necessary cement, they have been able to accomplish the task at a cost of approximately one hundred and sixty dollars. The concrete walk beneath the colonnade has a slope of seven-eighths to an inch, to allow for outward drainage and to fit in with any possible future development of the colonnade space as enclosed offices, or storerooms.

The next task of the concrete workers is the completion of the roadway and plaza between the Stadium and Gowdy Field.

Saw the water wagon sprinkling the Lumpkin road the other afternoon in a driving rain.

DETAILED PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR THE MONDAY UNVEILING

Daughters of Revolution Invite Garrison to Attend Ceremonies at Historical Circle

Ladies of Columbus who form the Button Gwinnet, George Walton, and Oglethorpe Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a brief ceremonial at the Historical Circle at the corner of Block Fifteen on the First Division Road near the Golf Club to unveil and present to the garrison the second and third of a series of tablets commemorating certain historical facts about the military reservation of Fort Benning.

All members of the command are cordially invited to be present. Due to the shortness of the program, no seats will be placed. Spectators coming in automobiles will be parked in a semicircle facing the concrete block in the middle of the roadway so that they may see the procedure and readily hear the brief remarks without exposing themselves to the mid-day sun.

The complete program follows:

"Dixie" by 29th Infantry Band.

(Continued on page 2.)

POOL INSTRUCTION FOR COMBAT UNITS OF FORT BENNING

Swimming Standards Announced by Headquarters in Compulsory Training Orders

Every member of a combat unit of the garrison will be required to take lessons in swimming, according to directions just issued from headquarters. Soldiers who pass the qualification standards will be excused from further instruction, but until the qualifications have been met the bucks will be trained in watermanship, under the direction of company officers and specially qualified enlisted men.

To swim fifty yards, with any stroke, and to swim sixty feet carrying a ten pound weight, is to satisfy the requirements.

Ever since the days of the mighty Beowulf who used to swim over the wintry seas with his great broadsword in his hand, swimming has been considered an essential military attribute. American forces in the Philippines and the 89th and 5th Divisions at the Meuse river in France, found that a knowledge of swimming enabled some commands to cross streams that might have been a barrier to the determined advance of the final push. The demonstration troops at Fort Benning, it is felt, should be as qualified in this respect as in the more usual requirements of close order drill and combat firing.

We celebrate this week-end the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence. Resolved to maintain the historic personal and political rights established by Anglo-Saxon peoples, the American Colonists announced to the World their determination to shake off the yoke of a Government which infringed on their liberties. Lexington and Concord had been fought. Bunker Hill had been lost. British troops had been forced to withdraw from Boston. Admiral Howe and General Howe were making for the city of New York to seize the line of the Hudson River and cut the revolting colonies in half. Thirty thousand troops, a host of guns, and a mighty fleet of ships of the line were prepared to land and enforce the policies of a Tory Government and a Hanoverian King on the throne of England.

Scattered over the Atlantic Seaboard with more or less improvised governments and citizens with more or less militia training, the colonials resolved to maintain their political ideals even by force of arms. They would brook no compromise. The Howe's addressed to Washington a demand for surrender and a promise of amnesty to all who would quietly lay down their arms and submit to British colonial policy. Near New York, ready to resist the threatened invasion, were a scant 8,000 Continental soldiers under Washington and Greene, supplemented by various militia units called into service for short terms and with meager equipment. In military strength, the colonies were weak in the face of the enemy, as the Battle of Long Island later proved. But they were strong in their adherence to the principles they held dear. They determined to resist to the limit of their power.

While Gates and Greene and Washington were preparing the defenses of Brooklyn, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia took the momentous step which created a great democracy. There they established our Independence and pledged their property, their lives, and their sacred honor to the support of that Declaration. The new American nation has lived and flourished because the men of America have been willing to maintain and defend it even at the cost of tremendous sacrifices.

BENNING GOLFERS HAVE BUSY WEEK OF MATCH PLAYING

Ringer Tournament Closing—Special Match on Friday—Tournament over Fourth

This afternoon at two o'clock, a pair of the best from the Columbus Country Club will put on a special exhibition match on the Benning golf course, Frank Garrard, Jr., the boy wonder of the city, and Fred Haskins, country club professional, playing Sergeants Sidney Clarke and Frank Stevenson. Garrard and Stevenson played the most interesting match of the day when the Country Club met the Benning golfers in a Nassau match on Saturday, June twelfth. the former breaking the course record with a 69, lowering the mark formerly held by Sergt. Clarke at 71, as the result of a startling succession of birdies.

Beginning on the 3rd of the month there will be a three day tournament for the garrison championship, qualifying rounds to be played on Saturday for a nine golf ball prize for low net medal score, and six golf balls for low gross score. As a result of the cards turned in that day, the entrants will be grouped into three classes to go in for individual

(Continued on page 2.)

FOURTH OF JULY TO BE CELEBRATED BY FORT AND TOWN

On Church Lawn in Columbus Sesquicentennial to be Honored with Special Event.

One hundred and fifty years ago Sunday at three o'clock in the afternoon, a group of courageous men, gathered in Philadelphia, signed the Declaration of Independence.

This coming Sunday the American Legion and the American Bar Association will hold a joint celebration at the same hour of the day. The 29th Infantry band will participate. All members of the garrison are invited to be present at these solemn commemorative exercises, which will be held on the church lawn on the south side of Twelfth street, between Second and Third avenues.

The committee on arrangements for the program, composed of Mr. R. A. Arnold of the Bar Association, and Mr. T. G. Reeves, of the Legion, has announced that the principal speaker will be Hon. H. H. Swift.

GENERAL COLLINS AWAY

Yesterday morning on the early train the Commandant left the Fort for Walter Reed Hospital, where he is edpected to remain a short time for observation and treatment. The garrison wishes him a speedy recovery and return.

SATELLITES

MR. SGT. GEORGE R. STILL
Service Company, 29th Infantry

He started as a clarinet player in the band of the 12th Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, this man from Manchester, Tennessee, way back in 1906. And now he is master sergeant of the 29th Infantry, happy inhaling plenty of fresh air via the sport model Studebaker route and exhaling it through a clarinet. His principal peculiarity, much to the discomfort of his clerks, is a passion for efficiency and exactness.

With the mounted band, he went to the Philippine Islands and upon his discharge in 1909 returned to the States with the 29th Infantry Band, being for a time stationed at Fort Jay on Governor's Island, where those music makers made a reputation for themselves in the metropolis. The first thing he knew, his habit of doing jobs well got him into Headquarters Company of the regiment as First Sergt., and with that unit he trailed down over the Carribean Sea to the Panama Canal Zone.

There while Colonel Waldron was adjutant of the regiment, and the bolo slingers were cutting jungle trail, clearing tangled growth from what was to become the target range and drill ground, Sergt. Still lived beside the Culebra Cut. Major Butcher, Major Lang, and Major Miller—all at Benning now—were in the regiment then, and knew this efficient first sergeant of Headquarters Company. Then came the World War. Tramping rapidly in from maneuvers around Choerera to guard the locks, the power plants and repair shops of the Panama Canal, the soldiers returned to the Canal Zone itself.

On July 10th, Still was commissioned. In August he left for the States on the old "Kilpatrick"—Army transport of antique vintage. Through the fall of the year he was showing civilians the Army idea at the Second Officers' Training Camp at Fort Snelling, and doing so well that he stepped up to a first lieutenancy and to a captaincy in less than five months from the day he first donned the leather puttees.

After a tour at Fort Crook with the 41st Infantry, and another at Funston with the Tenth, he went as liaison and personnel officer on transport duty, serving on the "Leviathan" (which is a whole lot better than the old "Kilpatrick") and brought back to the States from France the same John J. Pershing under whom he had previously served at Fort William McKinley near Manila many years before. Then he went to the "Pochahontas" along with an artillery colonel, surrounded by navy men and marines, returning German prisoners to Holland, and for two and a half months visiting Rotterdam, Antwerp, Southampton, and Brest.

In December, 1919, he re-enlisted for his old outfit, the 29th Infantry which had just arrived at Benning, and came down here to take up his former tasks as First Sergeant of Headquarters Company. It was not long, however,—in fact it was only March of 1920—before he began the personnel work at which he is so accurate, and has since then completed two "Excellent" enlistments as a Master Sergeant.

You may notice the hash marks and the chevrons on his sleeve. You may know of the commission as a Captain in the Reserve Corps which he keeps quietly at home. But you cannot mistake when you see his work or observe his manner that here is one of those essential elements in the military organization which Kipling knowingly called "the backbone of the Army."

DETAILED PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR THE MONDAY UNVEILING

(Continued from page 1.)

Commencement of Firing of Salute to the Union—83rd Field Artillery.

Opening of program by Chairman in Charge—Mrs. T. D. Power, Regent of Button Gwinnet Chapter.

Local Historical Facts—Capt. Elbridge Colby.

Presentation of Tablet Commemorating the Battle of Hitchiti—Mrs. S. T. Grimes Regent George Walton Chapter.

Presentation of Tablet Marking Site of village of Kasihta, peace town of the Lower Creek Confederacy—Mrs. E. G. Abbott, Secy. Button Gwinnet Chapter.

Tablets unveiled by Miss Evelyn Knight and Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, respectively.

Music, "The Red Man" (Sousa)—29th Infantry Band.

From Suite, "Dwellers in the Western World."

Acceptance of Tablets — Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins, Commandant.

"Star Spangled Banner"—29th Infantry Band.

BENNING GOLFERS HAVE BUSY WEEK OF MATCH PLAYING

(Continued from page 1.)

match play on Sunday and Monday, for which the prizes will be:

First Flight—1st prize, Kroydon steel shaft brassie ;2nd prize, a number seven ninety-nine golf bag.

Second Flight—1st prize, Wilson steel shaft driver; 2nd prize, a P. G. A. jigger.

Third Flight—1st prize, Thistle driver; 2nd prize, Model Sixteen Putter.

Interest in the Ringer Tournament, mid-month scores of which were published last week, has been growing keen as the closing date approaches. Many entrants have been out trying to better their scores. During the week, in spite of wet ground following a rain, Colonel McCammon clicked off an eagle on Number Three, which brings his score to 27 and makes him low man. As this paper is being printed (on Thursday) the final attempts are being made.

1ST GAS REGT

Company "F"

Those of you who are still patiently waiting to hear the low-down as to why we have put your name in the lime light, through the medium of these paragraphs, will find due consolation in the fact that its all in fun, and we want you to get back at us whenever you have the necessary sportsman-like inspirations to do so. For detailed information get permission from Ben Turpin to insult Sgt. Pierce.

According to Hoyle, red flags will be a thing of the past when our range season commences. Every man in the company ventures a prediction that he will qualify or bust.

Did it ever occur to you when you were all in and your puppies were frettin' you, that your side kick, Cpl. Vaulkenberg and Pvt. Richardson were just beginning to sniff the night air. Richardson says that he hasn't hit the hay in so long that it seems foolish to go to bed in the dark.

Hey Hey!! It's too bad that Pvt. Cox, the 13th wonder of the world, has to loose his school girl complexion on account of this confound push and pull. And he's just out of the hospital, too.

Ladies and Bolonies, I now take great pleasure in introducing to you our Boy Wonder, "Bright Eyes," more familiarly known as Paul, who will render that touching ballad:

THE FATE OF NEAL

A poor little boy without a home
Started out, the wide world to roam,
But a rollin' stone gathers no moss.
So he soon discovered his loss;
He used his brain and caught a train
And joyously sang this refrain:

Chorus

"Once a Gas Bum, always a Gas Bum,
The pride of Uncle Sam—
So look out Benning, here I come,
For the outside I don't give a d—m."

Yours till they push the glass in on me and ay "He's gone."

—CANARY.

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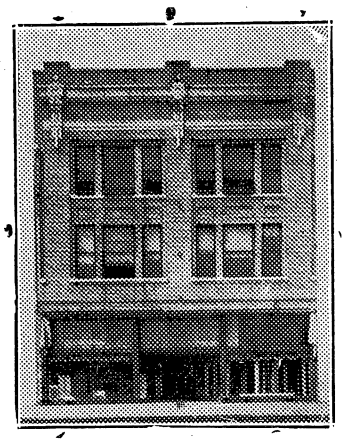

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29TH INF.

Service Company

Private Clayton L. Hayman was drowned while swimming the Chattahoochee river on the evening of June 28th, 1926. Searching parties who have been looking for his body failed to find it until the morning of June 30th, 1926.

Staff Sergeant Anthony Groves on a fishing expedition Tuesday evening, accidentally discovered the body floating against some bushes about fifteen feet from shore a thousand yards north of Bradley's landing.

Our baseball team went downtown to match hits and assists with the Thirtieth Street Tigers last Sunday and found that strong team too much for them by the score of 11-1. Our battery consisted of Dean and Smith.

Company "C"

Private First Class Mays, Specialist too, has given up baseball for a career as company mechanic.

Sergeant Shannon and Corporal d'Entremont held up their right hands for another stack last Sunday. We don't blame them.

Company "D"

Company "D" is enjoying the benefits of a few mornings drill under the supervision of Lt. Carraway and Lt. Matthews. The Company presents a nice appearance with a full quota of men "on deck."

Arthur Willworth is making a strenuous effort to enter the Military Academy at West Point. He is on Range Guard now.

Jack Carmen, Monroe Siler, Jim Large and Archille Petrucci are all longing to be under the protecting roof of the M. P. Company. Cheer up, boys, the range work is half over.

Silk Hat Harry Beith says one thing to which he certainly has an antipathy is the pitiless, white light of publicity.

Firing on the thousand inch range has been completed. High scores for this range were made by Sgt. Nicholson, Cpl. Bennett and Pvt. Swiney. The first platoon bested the second platoon in high average.

Sgt. Vines has been spreading himself lately, proving we lead the way in chow. We haven't got the pennant "H" Company, but, oh, boy, we sure know how to eat. If "H" Company ever wants a good feed, please journey up the line and have chow with us. Application for loafers cheerfully received.

Squeeze that trigger, boys. Everything else is secondary. We are referring to the use of Mr. Colt's little weapon, the 45, So's your old man.

General orders for a recruit.

1. Never use a pie check over again.
2. Always keep the key to the parade ground well polished.
3. Keep the skirmish line rolled up at all times.

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Company "G"

Cpl. Walker has returned from the W. P. P. School. We noticed that he writes a good many letters to someone in South Carolina. We had no idea who it was until he purchased a ring and had his picture taken several days ago.

Cpl. Vaughn also returned from school. He now occupies the cushion chair formerly held by Cpl. Trenholm.

Cpl. Hess states that he is well satisfied with the Georgia peaches.

We wonder why, after inspecting his guard, Sgt. Mott always gives the command Squads right—March.

"G" Company Pete states that he sold, last month, 3080 bottles of milk. Then some of the boys wonder where their pay went.

Company "H"

This being the end of the month, we will have to cut our notes short. Nothing of very much importance has happened in the past week, except that the reporter from Co. "D" has awakened to answer the challenge of Co. "H."

We must admit to the Count De Cabbage, that he is real nice to us, to observe that we are leading the way in fatigue. It takes a "go-getting" aggregation to go out on one of the details in this kind of weather and put up the kind of labor that will show that some one has been at work in that particular spot.

We are patiently awaiting the time to arrive when His Exlellency, the Count, can lay claim to any part of the lead in more than one thing. We don't see any nice blue pennants flying from your flag staff.

It seems that by the amount of labor that Cpl. Berish is putting forth in his line of duty, that we will have a well trained lot of recruits in the near future. He still has a lot of trouble in getting his men to get their pieces to the ground in unison.

Cpl. Pyles has returned from his furlough to begin another hitch with the outfit. He has been off in the hills of Georgia, amusing himself by chasing rabbits, fishing and climbing back up into his farm. He claims that he had a wonderful time, but is glad to be back with his friends in the company.

We are still betting on the 2nd Battalion making a good average in the league this summer. All we ask of the other teams is, "Come high, or stay at home." We have Kelly back with us, so they may as well set the fence back, or get a step ladder.

Sgt. Thorn is leaving us on the first for a trip to the village of New York. Sweet dreams, Sergeant.

Sgt. Mannering is going somewhere, but will not say where, and he is also rather vague about what he is going to do, although he has been seen studying the quarters situation. "H" Company wishes him luck.

Night Life in 2nd Bn., Hq. Co.

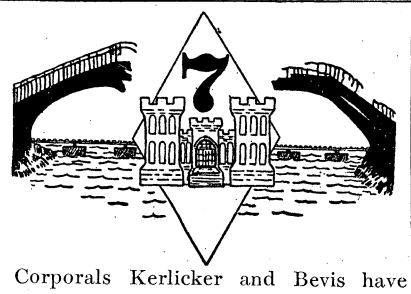
Sergeant Kjelstrom has returned from Springfield, Ill., where he has been playing baseball. Sgt. Kjelstrom has been transferred to Co. "F" but Hq. loves him still.

Headquarters has changed First Sergeants. Sgt. Higshaw who made a mutual transferr with Sgt. Kjelstrom, is now acting 1st Sgt.

Ball players from Hq. Co. seem to think that the 2nd Bn. is off on the right foot to win the pennant. The remainder of the battalion has the same opinion.

James R. Johns, of this Company, who has been very sick with pneumonia, is gradually recovering.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.



Corporals Kerlicker and Bevis have invented a new and useful game and have applied to the Patent Office for a patent on the project. The game which is a cross between indoor baseball and marbles consists of rolling a baseball in a straight line on the floor and causing it to fall into a designated slot. The inventors staged an exhibition last week before a wondering and gaping audience and Corporal Kerlicker won, eight marbles to six. Any one infringing the rights of said inventors will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

The latest addition to our family is a resident of Hihari, Ga. Robert H. Hodges, a farmer by birth, choice and necessity enlisted for this company last Wednesday and left immediately on a 60 day furlough. Pvt. Hodges saw service with H. Co., 29th Inf. from 1923 to 1926.

Sergeant Brock has returned from a ten day furlough to parts unknown. Previous to the furlough the Sgt. had been on D. S. at Ft. Humphreys where he received a diploma or certificate of merit, or whatever the sheepskin is called up there, for acquiring some knowledge of drafting and surveying at the Engineer school. Sgt. Brock also acquired about five pounds avoirdupois.

We have four more impending lieutenants, Pvts. James, Dixon, Martin and Grove. They have been designated from this company to take the coaching course here as preliminary to the advanced course at Ft. McPherson for admission to West Point.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. July 2, 1926. No. 42

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins..Commandant
Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

Gowdy Field and the Doughboy Stadium were erected for the entertainment of the command. There are played, as well as outside games, close and interesting contests between different organizations of the garrison. Competition is keen. As in most clashes between groups with strong unit loyalty and spirit, feeling sometimes runs high. The desires of the participants are in conflict. Each desires to win. The desires of the spectators are also in conflict. Each desires his team to win.

Keen spirit and a wish for victory are not, however, incompatible with good sportsmanship. It is possible, says an old proverb, to agree quite tolerably—except in opinion.

Of course, we must realize that every warmer of a grandstand seat at every baseball park in the world thinks he is a better umpire than the man behind the catcher, and considers it as much his prerogative to shout "Kill the Umpire" as did the Mudville crowd that was only stopped from doing murder when the mighty Casey raised his hand. Every bleacher fan considers himself a competent critic of pitching ability or base-running skill, and thinks he is priviliged to give unrestrained opinions as freely as citizens are inclined to cuss their own Congressmen.

But we are in the Army. We are all members of a single garrison. We live together in friendship and agreeable rivalry. Umpires at service games have hard tasks on account of the tenseness of the teams and the spectators. As one official remarked to a noisy lieutenant, "We have a bad enough job out here as it is, without you making it worse." It is all right to cheer your team. It is all right to want to win. But here at Benning, we should demonstrate on Gowdy Field the best military sportsmanship, doing here what President Coolidge said the inter-service football contests should do in Washington, i. e., "give the people a true example of sport in its best form."

The spirit of true sportsmanship should reign on Gowdy Field. As the General remarked in private conversation concerning another matter, we can say of the diamond and the grandstand: "That place should be for recreation, not for discord."

SOCIETY

Tuesday morning, Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. Lloyd Jones were joint hostesses at a pretty bridge party given at the home of the former in compliment to Miss Polly Moore of Columbia, S. C., for Mrs. Pomerene who leaves shortly for China; and Mrs. Burroughs Stevens who returned recently from Porto Rico. The honoree souvenirs were, a fancy lingerie holder and two bottles of bath salts.

Mrs. Rogers won the high score prize, a pair of silk hose, and Mrs. Doty the low score prize a pair of Longfellow candlestocks.

Those present were:

Mrs. Marshall Harrison, Mrs. Jollin, Mrs. Wickliffe, Mrs. McPhearson, Mrs. Donaldson, Miss Polly Moore, Mrs. Perry, Miss Dorothy Gowen, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Pomerene, Mrs. Dunphy, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Dumas, Mrs. Lenow, Miss Bohlinger, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Doty, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Hurdis, Mrs. Dager, Mrs. Tatom, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Winton, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Burress.

MEDICO-QUARTERMASTER GOLFING RIVALRIES PROGRESS OVER SUNDAY

Wheel and Key Wearers Have the Edge on Medical Officers in Matched Play

Beginning last Friday with the first 18 holes of elimination play, to be followed this week-end with the wind-up and concluded with a special match between the low score man of the medicos and the low quartermaster, the special golf match has proceeded finely towards its finish. Eighteen holes remain to be played. Scores on the two full rounds already contested are as follows: (score minus handicap equals net for round.)

	1st nine	2nd nine	T'l.
Major Card, M. C.—			
(93-25)	68	(98-25) 73	141
C. L. Warfield, Q. M.—			
(94-25)	69	(93-25) 68	137
Col. Warfield, Q. M. —			
(82-11)	71	(83-11) 72	143
Capt. Tamraz, M. C.—			
(90-15)	75	(89-15) 74	149
Capt. Howder, Q. M.—			
(79- 7)	72	(86- 7) 79	151
Capt. Tench, D. C.—			
(103-25)	78	(118-25) 93	170
Capt. Neville, Q. M.—			
(88- 7)	81	(79- 7) 72	153
Capt. Brown, M. A. C.—			
(92-11)	81	(85-11) 74	155
Maj. Moore, D. C.—			
(109-28)	81	(123-28) 95	176
Capt. Massey, Q. M.—			
(112-23)	89	(94-23) 71	160
Col. Halloran, M. C.—			
(112-24)	88	(94-24) 70	158
Capt. Scott, Q. M.—			
(134-30)	104	(141-30 111	215
Totals: Quartermasters			949
Medicos			965

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

CHILDRENS SCHOOL

On Wednesday, July Seventh, the Jack King Comedians will give a benefit performance for the Childrens' School of the garrison, in the big tent south of Gowdy Field. All receipts above actual expenses of the show will be donated to the School Fund, as will likewise all profits from the canteen operated in the tent by the 29th Infantry.

BENNING GOLFERS VISIT MONTGOMERY

Going to the invitational golf tournament of the Montgomery Country Club, two Benning adherents of the old Scotch game accompanied a team of thirteen from the Columbus Country Club, Captain Druid E. Wheeler and Captain A. J. Barnett. These two were both on the final team of four which turned in an aggregate score of 333 for sixth place, the tournament being won by the Atlanta Athletic Club with an aggregate of 315.

Frank Garrard, downtown star, turned in a card of 82, closely followed by Captain "Al" Barnett with one of 83.

WEST END DOINGS

By D. S. Scott, Hq. Co., 24th.

There's a recruit in Hq. Company
by the name of "Charlie Fuch,"
He eats 1, 2, 3 dishes of beans
Then cry he's eat too much.

There's another lad in the Company,
by the name of "Roy Feech"
He eats 1, 2, 3, 4 apples,
And say they are a peech.

He was sitting around the Company,
Just talking in a common way,
Gee, whiz, I like this army
Better Day by Day,

He was asked by an old soldier
Was he goin' to retire
"Oh, yes," he said, "I am,
I ruther be in the army
Then behind the plow.

I never did myself are nobody no harm
I lived all my life in
Mississippi on a "Georgia Farm,"

I would have stayed in Ala.,
But things was goin' to ruins
But sense I came to the regiment
Har, Har, Har,
I likes the West End Doings.

Theres a Sgt. in Hq. Co., An he was asked the other day could he swimm, an his answer was Oy, Yes, i can't doo nothing else, that same man said well sarge, you are just the man we want to see down at the swimming Pool the day the contest is to bee, for the purpose off holding up for the Company. So the Sergent, looks of then smiles shakeing his head, then said if I jump in that Pool Headquarters Co. is sure goin down an I meen to the bottom. "O" Sgt., some one said dont stand they an say that, well i will go sit down an say it, i will be down they alwright but as a spectator) Then another man said, well Sgt., you will meet us down they that day wont you? with your bathing suit on, yes the Sgt. said if i come down they I'm goin to bring my rain coat so if i happen to jump in the water i wont get wet.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

1st Recruit: Say, John, do you like corned beef?

2nd Ditto: No, I don't like corned beef, and I'm glad I don't like it. Because if I liked it, I'd eat it and I hate the darned stuff.

* * *

"Investigations Show That Modern Flapper and 'Sidewalk Sheik' Has Nothing On Them"—Headline in the Columbus Ledger.—While ungrammatical this is rather true regarding the Flappers; but really doesn't it rather slander our super-trousered young Sheiks?

* * *

It happened at the Service Club dance. Two young and handsome corporals were standing in a corner arguing whether or not they could find out the name of a certain young lady. Said Alec, a clever boy from "Philly," "I'll bet a dollar I can find out that girl's name right away."

"Alright," said Steve, "I'm on. But how are you going to do it?"

"Easy," said Alec, "All I'll do is go over and make believe I know her and them I'll ask her if her name is spelt with an 'e' or an 'i.' The chances are she'll spell the whole thing out without thinking."

So Alec proceeded across the floor to where the young lady was sitting. Bending over her chair with a winning smile he spoke to her. At first she looked up with an uncertain smile on her face. Suddenly a look of angry surprise replaced the smile. As she spoke Alec's face turned very red, and with a murmured apology he turned and beat a hasty retreat to where his watching friend awaited him.

"Well," said Steve, "I guess I win the dollar."

"No, you don't," said Alec, "She told me her name."

"Did she?" said Steve, "Well what is it?"

"She said her name was Hill," said Alec, reaching for his dollar.

* * *

Pennsylvania politicians certainly believe in making good on the principle of "government 'buy' the people."

'The Battle of Hitchiti"

Was that battle fought in the days gone by
Known as the battle of Hitchiti?
Or did the Creek maidens so darkly pretty
Lispingly call it, "the fight at Hichiti?"
Perhaps since the Creeks fought the Georgia militia
'Tis known by good Georg'ns as th' scrap at Hichiti.

* * *

"It shore beats all why some folks'll keep callin' marriage a lottery," says Old Ezra Cottontop, as he ducked a rolling-pin and slammed the screen door behind him, "When it so happens you lose in a lottery you can tear up th' ticket an' fergit 'bout it."

Private Clayton L. Hayman, Service Company, 29th Infantry, was drowned in the Chattahoochee river, June 28, 1926. Funeral services at Protestant Chapel, Fort Benning, July 1, 1926. Interment at Castleberry, Alabama.

Mrs. Esther L. Griswold, wife of Lieutenant Harlan C. Griswold, 24th Infantry, died at Station Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga., June 26th, 1926. Funeral and interment in Duluth, Minnesota, June 29th, 1926.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In Washington, the War Department has announced the complete schedule of courses in special and general service schools, including the following dates for next year's courses at the Fort Benning Infantry School:

Company Officers (R. A.)—Sept. 15-May 28.
Advanced (R. A.)—Sept 15-May 28.
Refresher (R. A.)—Dec. 18-Dec. 18.
Field Officers (N. G.)—Jan. 5-Feb. 12.
Enlisted Specialists (N. G.)—Feb. 2-May 25.
Guard and Reserve (N. G., R. O.)—Feb. 28-May 28.

* * *

BAND CONCERTS

Tues., July 6—24th Infantry Band
New Hospital at 7 P. M.
Wed., July 7—29th Infantry Band
Service Club at 7 P. M.
Thurs., July 8—24th Infantry Band
New Hospital at 7 P. M.
Fri., July 9—29th Infantry Band
Commandant's Lawn at 8 P. M.

WASTED HIS LEAVE, LOST FOREIGN SERVICE CREDIT, BUT SAVED (?) SOME MONEY

An officer of the Army bumped a native while automobling just before his tour of duty was up in Honolulu. He handed the boy a greenback and forgot it.

Shortly after his return to the state he was served notice of suit and took leave to return to the islands to defend. Lost the case and returned to the U. S. after appealing. Case again came up for trial. He again took leave, lost and appealed. Case came up third time. His leave credit was exhausted; was unable to get leave on half-pay and finally had to surrender credit for foreign service, applying for station in Honolulu to get back for trial

He won the third trial, but lost: (1) Leave credit; (2) foreign service credit; (3) time; (4) trouble; (5) attorneys fees; (6) expense.

He could have saved all of these by an investment in PERSONAL LIABILITY insurance.

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CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Midweek Services.
7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W", 29th Inf. Area.
7:00 P. M.—Tuesdays, Bible Study Class at Quarters of Sgt. Edwin P. Lamb.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon conducted by Rev. Father Moylan of Columbus, Ga.
10.00 A. M.—Sunday School conducted by the Sisters of Columbus, Ga.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Odd Fellows' Hall Services for the Jewish men of the Command. Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C. in charge.

THEATERS

Sat., July 3—"Western Pluck" with Artie Accord.
Sun., July 4—"Beverly of Graustark" with Marion Davies.
Mon., July 5—"Desert Gold" with N. Hamilton
Tue., July 6—"Wild Justice" with Peter the Great.
Wed., July 7—"New Commandment" with Ben Lyon and Sweet.
Thu., July 8—"Wild to Go" with Tom Tyler.
Fri., July 9—"Satan in Sables" with L. Sherman.
Sat., July 10—"Triple Action" with P. Morrison.

MILK REPORTS

Following are the standings in the Milk League, from laboratory tests for week ending June 23, 1926:

Dairy	Butter Fat%	Sp. Grav.	Bact. per cc.	Total Solids%
Wells	4.4	1.1031	77,000	12.62
Miller	4.6	1.032	8,000	12.87
Fussell	4.6	1.031	112,000	12.62

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Quartermaster Corps

Commissary News

Please watch the Commissary notes carefully the next few weeks. We are going to announce, from time to time, using this publication and the Daily Bulletin, many new food stuffs which are to be received for sale after July 1st. This will prove of interest to the housewives. We have now Maxwell House coffee, in one pound cans; table salt in two pound cartons and tomato soup (Van Camp's) in small can.

The Commissary Officer is looking forward to a very considerable increase in both cash and charge sales busines during the month of July by reason of the purchase by him this week, as Purchasing and Contracting Officer, of a large number of food articles not heretofore carried in stock and also the receipt of replenishments for many of the articles usually on sale but the stocks of which were depleted during May and June.

Two of our personnel, Technical Sgt. S. Abbadessa and St. Sg.t Andrew Murphy, have been quite busy being discharged. Both are Quartermaster men and have 'taken on" for another "hitch."

Staff Sgt. C. M. Webster, will be with us again after July 1st, as he will, by then, be from under the doctor's care.

Mr. Odom, principal clerk the past two years, has been transferred to the Panama Canal Zone and sails July 2nd. His tour of duty ended at this station June 15th and Technical Sgt. J. E. Roberts, Q. M. C., has been appointed to fill the vacancy of principal clerk.

Mr. Nigel Flint, recently from the Panama Canal Zone, has been appointed Ration & Savings Account clerk to fill the vacancy created in that section by the promotion of Sgt. Roberts.

Our Mr. Rees was laid up for a few days with a dislocated shoulder. His explanation is that he tried to take a chicken off the roost and it kicked him. He lives in Alabama and everything over there has a kick!

Cpl. Parker told us that he had had the first watermelon of the season from his own patch. Now that we know about his chickens and his watermelons we are wondering just which dark night he will not be at home!

24TH INF.
SEMPER PARATUS

Team Captain Receives Telegram

Pvt. Douglas King, captain of the 24th Red's, received a congratulatory telegram from the Regimental Commander, Col. Wait C. Johnson, who has been in Washington competing in the Army Tennis tournament. King has been treading air since he received his telegram and has been keeping up the lead. The Colonel said he would be home soon to watch his teams play and both the Reds and Blues are awaiting his return with their minds made up to give the Colonel an example of the brand of ball they have been playing while he has been away.

Bolds High-point Swimmer

Company "G" walked off with the honors in Friday's swimming meet. Pvt. Bolds finished high man with twenty-three points to his credit, claiming firsts in the most important events. The meet, the first ever held in the regiment, was a great success. The regimental commander at once issued tentative plans for another on July 30th.

The coming meet will be on a much larger scale than the one just passed. Now that the regiment has taken up swimming in earnest and in view of the recent order that all men swim, it is believed that the lists will be full and that many new title contenders will make their appearance.

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DETACHMENT BOWS TO LEONARD AND BLUE WESTENDERS

Last Thursday's Game Results in Overwhelming Victory via Errors

Logan Duff, veteran of the diamond, pitched an exceptionally good game. In six innings he struck out six and issued but one pass. He kept his opponents' hits well scattered, one an inning for the first five, and then two. But even canny twirling like his could not surmount erratic playing such as the Infantry School Detachment showed when it lost last Thursday's game to the 24th Infantry Blues by the score of 13-1. Ten misplays, of which all but two are in the infield, are too much of a handicap for a pitching arm to overcome, for it is that same infield on which a pitcher depends to check in the short route outs. Heckert performed finely at second, accepting six perfect chances, and almost getting two others that the scorers had to tally as hits. The rest of the inner circle made more errors than assists.

Nor were the Blues clouting very hard at that. There was only a single extrabase hit. The loss of the contest was due exactly to the errors. The game was plainly won on unearned runs.

Box score and summary:

24th Blues	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Thomas, c.	6	1	2	8	0	0
Seats, ss.	5	3	2	2	1	0
Driver, lf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
McDuffy, lf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Hayward, 3b.	5	1	1	1	1	0
Harrison, rf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Nash, cf.	5	3	2	0	0	0
Lyons, 2b.	3	0	1	2	2	1
Powell, 1b.	5	1	0	9	0	0
Leonard, p.	5	1	0	1	4	1
Totals	44	13	11	27	8	2

Inf. Schl. Det.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Trotter, ss.	3	1	0	3	0	3
Morris, 3b.	3	0	1	0	2	3
Morgan, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	1
Heckert, 2b.	4	0	0	0	6	0
McCarthy, c.	4	0	0	8	0	1
Hesse, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Shepard, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	2
x—Schnell	1	0	0	0	0	0
F. E. Davis, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Everett, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Duff, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Durden, p.	1	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	1	5	26	8	10

Driver called out in second for interference with fielder.
x—Batted for Shepard in 9th.
Score by innings:

Blues	001 143 004—11
I. S. D.	001 000 000— 1

Stolen bases: Seats, Powell (2), Thomas, McCarthy, Trotter. Sacrifice hits: Leonard, Morris. Two base hits: Nash. Double plays: Seats to Lyons to Powell, Leonard to Powell. Struck out: By Leonard, 6; by Duff, 6; by Durden, 1. Bases on Balls: Off Leonard, 1; off Duff, 1. Hit by pitcher: Trotter, by Leonard. Wild pitch: Duff. Left on bases: Blues, 12; I. S. D., 6. Off Leonard, 5 hits and 1 run in nine innings; off Duff, 7 hits and 9 runs in 6 innings; off Durden, 4 hits and 4 runs in 3 innings. Winning pitcher: Leonard. Losing pitcher: Duff Umpires: Smythe and Mack.

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TANKS RELINQUISH SATURDAY VICTORY TO THE 24TH BLUES

Leonard Adds to His String of Wins By Scattering Opponents' Hits

Saturday afternoon's game on Gowdy Field saw the third defeat of the Terrible Tankers for the week. Having lost to the Infantry School Detachment the Sunday before and to the Columbus Lions on Thursday they dropped a quickly played contest Saturday to pitcher Leonard and the 24th Infantry Blues, by the score of 5-1.

In the very first inning the Terrible Tankers threatened from the very start, but lost their opportunity to make a clean getaway, and finally lost.

Sweeney laced the first ball pitched for a suitable single to left field. He went to second on Meehan's hit immediately following. But before Rodgers could draw a base on balls. Sweeney let himself be caught off the keystone sack on the throw in. Hall flied out. Ansley Smith grounded out, and the Tankers' threat went a glimmering.

In the very next half-stanza, the 24th Blues sent three runs over the plate by virtue of two singles and a couple of errors, the runs being tallied by the first three batsmen to face the sorrel-topped Lindsey. The Tankers threatened again in the fourth, when Ansley Smith singled, took third on W. Smith's single to right when the third sacker dropped the throw which arrived well ahead of the lumbering base-runner, and scored on Hedgecock's long sacrifice fly to deep right. Save in this stanza the Tankers never got past the midway station. Only two of them reached that angle of the diamond, and both of these were patient statues on the pillow when the third out was registered. Hits were well scattered by both pitchers, who performed in fine style, and the three runs, supplemented by a couple more, grew big enough to win the game.

Box score and summary:

15th Tank Bn.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sweeney, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Meehan, 2b.	4	0	1	7	2	3
Rodgers, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hall, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
A. Smith, c.	4	1	1	3	3	0
W. Smith, ss.	3	0	1	2	3	1
Mays-x	1	0	1	0	0	0
McElroy-y	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hedgecock, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bowe-z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rowan, 1b.	3	0	0	8	1	1
Lindsey, p.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	32	1	7	24	11	5

x—Batted for W. Smith in 9th.
y—Ran for Mays in 9th.
z—Batted for Hedgecock in 9th.

24th Inf. Blues	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Thomas, c.	4	1	0	5	1	1
Seats, ss.	4	1	2	3	2	0
Lyons, 2b.	4	2	0	3	1	0
Hayward, 3b.	3	0	1	4	2	1
Harrison, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Nash, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
McDuffy, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Powell, c.	3	0	1	7	0	1
Leonard, p.	3	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	32	5	7	26	10	3

Rowan out in 7th, foul bunt on third strike.
Score by innings:

15th Tanks	000 100 000—1
24th Blues	300 100 01x—5

Summary — Stolen bases: Hayward, Nash. Sacrifice hits: Seats. Sacrifice flies: Leonard, Hedgecock. Two base hit: Mays. Struck out: By Lindsey, 3; by Leonard, 4. Bases on balls: Off Lindsey, 1; off Leonard, 1. Passed balls: Thomas. Left on bases: Tanks, 6; Blues, 4. Umpires: Cole and Cornog.

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15TH TANKS

TANKERS LOSE GAME TO COLUMBUS LIONS BY RUN IN THE 9TH

Everett Strupper Works His Way Around for Last Minute Counter

With Everett Strupper resting on second base after receiving a free ticket and pilfering the keystone sack Hugh Kimbrough, Lion third sacker, drove a liner through the third base region for a safety, enabling Strupper to exhibit his old time speed scoring from second base with the winning tally.

It was thus that the Terrible Tankers lost to the Columbus Lions downtown last Thursday afternoon by the score of 4-3.

In the eighth inning the Lions deadlocked the score after trailing the Tankers by a 3-2 count. With two out and two mates on the bags, Chestnut, Lion catcher, connected for a single to right field, sending one runner across the pan with the tying marker.

The fielding of both clubs was sensational and the game was one of the best, defensively, witnessed on the Swift diamond this season. Six double plays were completed, each nine being credited with three. The Tank Corps infield, intact, fielded exceptionally well.

Box score and summary:

Lions	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Arenowitch, cf.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Dudley, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Chestnut, c.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Strupper, lf.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Groves, ss.	4	1	0	5	2	0
Murrah, 2b.	4	1	0	0	2	1
Kimbrough, 3b.	4	0	2	2	2	1
Jordan, rf.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Knight, rf.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Knight, p.	3	1	3	0	6	9
Totals	33	4	7	27	15	2

Tank Corps	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sweeney, p-1b.	5	1	1	8	2	0
Meehan, ss.	4	0	1	2	4	1
Rogers, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hall, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bowe, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Sullivan, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
W. Smith, 2b.	3	1	2	3	2	1
Rowan, 1b.	1	0	0	4	0	0
A. Smith, c.	3	1	0	4	2	0
Mays, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Lindsey, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	3	5	26x16		2

xTwo out when winning run was scored.
Score by innings:

Tanks	000 000 300—3
Lions	020 000 011—4

Summary—Two base hits: Kimbrough and Sweeney. Struck out: by Knight, 2; by Sweeney, 2; by Mays, 1; by Lindsey, 2. Bases on balls: Off Knight, 1; off Lindsey, 1. Double plays: Kimbrough to Jordan, Knight to Murrah to Dudley; Smith to Meehan to Sweeney, Sweeney to Bowe; Meehan to Rowan. Left on bases: Lions, 6; Tanks, 7. Umpire: Roy Smith.

SWIFT (3)—7TH ENGINEERS (1)

In a sensational pitchers' battle between George Smith of the Swift Millers and Cameron of the 7th Engineers last Saturday afternoon, in which each pitcher allowed only four hits, the Millers took the game by the close score of 3-1. Scoring was confined to only a single half-stanza by each team. The Millers bunched hits in the third. In the ninth, Kingsbury drew a walk, stole second and third, and tallied on an infield error. Flashy fielding with men on the sacks enabled the castle wearers to cut down runs that might have developed as a result of their five errors. It was a conflict of twirlers with thrills aplenty, including two opportune double plays by the Engineers.

Box score and summary:

Swift Mfg. Co.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blanton, cf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Dudley, ss.	4	1	0	2	4	0
R. Smith, 2b.	4	1	1	3	3	0
Brannon, 1b.	4	0	1	5	2	0
Quincy, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Grider, 3b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
B. Burks, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
R. Burke, c.	3	0	0	9	2	0
G. Smith, p.	3	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	32	3	4	27	14	1

Engineers	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Danielski, 2b.	4	0	0	3	4	0
Groves, c.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kingsbury, cf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Collins, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cameron, p.	4	0	0	2	1	1
Culbreth, 3b.	4	0	1	1	3	3
Mallory, ss.	4	0	1	4	4	1
Hawkins, lf.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Chamberlain, 1b.	3	0	1	8	2	0
Totals	34	1	4	27	15	5

Score by innings:

Engineers	000 000 001—1
Swift	003 000 00x—3

Struckout: By Smith, 9; by Cameron, 3. Bases on balls: Off Smith, 1; off Cameron, 1. Left on bases: Swift, 5; Engineers, 5. Three base hit: Brannon. Double plays: Danielski to Chamberlain, Danielski to Culbreth. Umpire: Hudson.

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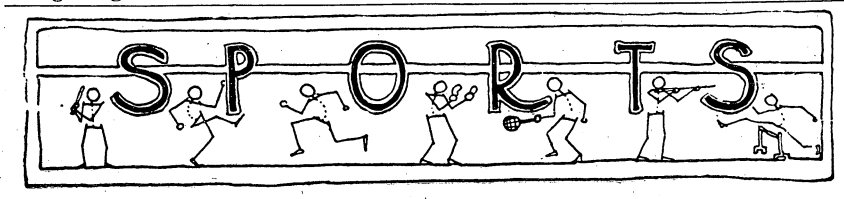

REDS ROUT I. S. D. IN MONDAY CLASH WITH SOLE HIT

Schnell's Double in Eighth Only Effective Wallop Off Williams' Twirling

In the far corner of Gowdy Field flew the championship pennant won by the 24th Infantry Reds last September. But the team from which they took it nearly twelve months ago in the "Little World's Series" was not the team which faced them on Gowdy Field last Monday afternoon and succumbed to the tune of 15-0. Thornell was not there. Nor was Buck. Nor was Chief Ryan. A good team, this the Detachment has, but not yet a team capable of standing against such seasoned players as the Twenty-Fourth Reds, who clouted them for a variety of hits and ran bases as if pilfering sacks were a common occurence.

While the Reds were piling hits onto errors to make fifteen runs, the Detachmenteers were impotently going from dugout to plate and back again. Three of them drew bases on balls. One got on by an error. One got hit by the pitcher. But only three of them managed to clout past the infield, and two of these heaves settled into the mit of the centerfielder. The other was a smashing double by Schnell in the eighth with no one on. The next batter (Hesse) was safe on a fielder's choice which failed to head off Schnell at third. The next man up hit into a double play, which the Reds efficiently executed as a means of retiring the side.

Three double plays helped the crowd keep awake, but most of the time was spent dodging the clouds of dust raised by the flying cleats of Reds' base stealers and scoring runners.

Box score and summary:

24th Infantry Reds	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Battles, 3b.	5	1	0	0	1	1
Bell, rf.	6	4	2	0	0	0
Trammel, lf.	3	3	3	0	0	0
F. Williams, cf.	6	2	3	2	0	0
King, 2b.	6	0	1	4	4	0
Hampton, c.	5	1	2	7	1	0
S. Williams, 1b.	3	2	0	13	0	0
McCrary, ss.	4	1	2	1	0	0
V. Williams, p.	5	1	1	0	5	0
Totals	43	15	14	24	10	1

Inf. Schl. Detach.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Trotter, ss.-rf.	2	0	0	2	0	2
Everett, rf-c.	1	0	0	1	0	1
Dotson, rf-2b	4	0	0	0	1	1
Morris, 3b.	2	0	0	1	1	1
Trott, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heckert, 2b-ss.	2	0	0	2	5	3
McCarthy, c-ss.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Hodges, lf.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Schnell, lf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Hesse, 1b.	3	0	0	12	1	0
F. E. Davis, cf.	2	0	0	3	0	0
E. C. Davis, cf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Shepard, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Norwood, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Morgan, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	26	0	1	27	12	0

x—Batted for Morris in 9th.

Score by innings:

Reds	070 005 210—15
I. S. D.	000 000 000— 0

Stolen bases: Battles, Bell (3), F. Williams (2), S. Williams, Trammel (3). Sacrifice hits: McCrary, S. Williams. Sacrifice flies: Hampton. Two base hits: Schnell. Three base hits: V. Williams, F. Williams. Double plays: Hesse to Heckart to Hesse; V. Williams to King to S. Williams; King to McCrary to S. Williams. Struck out: By V. Williams, 7. Bases on balls: Off V. Williams, 3; off Shepard, 5; off Norwood, 2. Hit by pitcher: S. Williams by Shepard; McCrary by Morgan; Heckert by V. Williams. Passed balls: Everett, 2. Left on bases: Reds, 12; I. S. D. 3. Pitching summary: Off V. Williams, 1 hit and 0 run in 9 innings. Off Shepard, 11 hits and 12 runs in 6 innings; off Norwood, 3 hits and 3 runs in 2 innings; off Morgan, no hits and no runs in 1 inning. Winning pitcher: V. Williams. Losing pitcher: Shepard. Umpires: Smythe and Cornog.

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"KELLY" AND "KELLYS" OUTPLAY WEST ENDERS AND CONQUER BLUES

Kjelstrom Comes Back to Garrison and Coaches His Second Battalion

Down from Springfield in the Three-I League, where he has been playing while on furlough, comes "Kelly" Kjelstrom, to urge his comrades of the Second Bat. to victory. On the first base coaching line he stood, and watched his team turn back the onslaughts of the twirling Ponder and Leonard. In the fourth, after Newman had slashed a heaving triple past the score board in deep left center, Ponder retired from the mountain, and Leonard took up the task. Leonard had not yet lost a game in the local series—but he lost last Tuesday, for the Kelly's greeted him with three hits in succession (singles by Durbin and Felber, and a daisy cropping double down the left field foul line by Carnes) and even a double play and a fine throw from left field to cut off a run at the plate, could not prevent two runs coming over the pan and onto the score book.

These two were added to the other gleaned in the second when Willis placed a pretty Texas leaguer, advanced on an infield out when Davis was headed off ahead of him, and capered home when centerfielder Nash dropped Felber's fly.

Two and one made three—and that was one more than the Blues made all afternoon. The game was as close as a soldier's neck in a uniform collar, old style.

The Blues put up a sturdy defense, executing three double plays. But Carnes was pitching ball, and his team was steady behind him in all the pinches save one. In the fourth the Blues got two hits, but the players died on the sacks; and in no other inning did more than one Blue bingle safely.

From both regiments the bands were out and making as much racket as the spectators—which is saying a lot—especially the noise that greeted the Kelly's going to bat in the seventh and the cheer that arose when they stopped an incipient rally in the ninth with an eye-blinking double play.

Box score and summary:

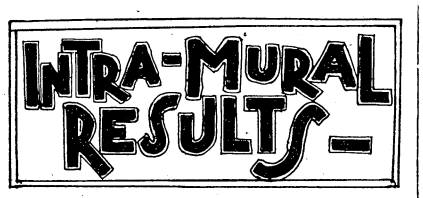
Blues	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Thomas, c.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Seats, ss.	3	0	0	3	2	1
Lyons, 2b.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Hayward, 3b.	2	0	0	5	1	0
Harrison, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Nash, cf.	4	0	2	2	0	1
Driver, lf.	2	0	1	3	1	0
McDuffy, lf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Powell, 1b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ponder, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Leonard, p.	2	1	1	1	2	1
Totals	32	2	8	24	9	3

2nd Battalion	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Daniel, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Parris, cf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Harkey, 2b.	4	0	0	2	7	0
Davis, rf.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Willis, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Newman, 1b.	3	1	1	11	3	2
Durbin, ss.	3	0	1	2	0	1
Felber, c.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Carnes, p.	3	0	1	2	3	0
Totals	28	3	8	27	14	3

Score by innings:

Blues	001 000 100—2
2nd Bn.	010 200 00x—3

Stolen bases: Davis, McDuffy, Nash. Sacrifice hits: Parris, Seats. Two base hits: Carnes, Leonard. Three base hti: Newman. Double plays: Newman to Harkey, Lyons to Seats, Hayward to Seats to Powell, Leonard to Seats. Left on bases: by Blues, 7; by Second Bat., 5. Struck out: by Carnes, 1; by Leonard, 1. Bases on balls: off Carnes, 2; off Ponder, 1. Hit batsman: Davis by Ponder. Pitching summary: off Carnes, 8 hits and 2 runs in 9 innings; off Ponder, 3 hits and 2 runs in 3 innings (none out in fourth when relieved); off Leonard, 5 hits and 1 run in 5 innings. Winning pitcher: Carnes. Losing pitcher: Ponder. Umpires: Cole and Potter.



How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pct.
24th Reds	6	0	1.000
24th Blues	4	2	.666
15th Tanks	2	3	.400
2nd Bn., 29th	2	3	.400
1st Bn., 29th	1	4	.200
I. S. D.	1	4	.200

(Including Tuesday's game.)

Results

24th Blues (13) ..... I. S. D. (1)
2nd Bn. 29th (9) ..... 1st Bn. (3)
24th Blues (5) ..... Tanks (1)
24th Reds (15) ..... I. S. D. (0)
2nd Bn. 29th (3) ..... Blues (2)
Tanks v. Reds (Wed.) not played—r'n.
Tanks v. 1st Bn. (Sun.) not played—rain.

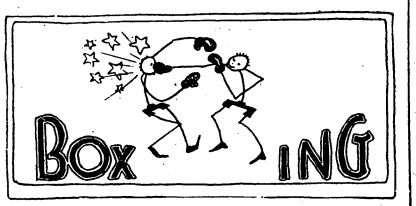
Games to Come

July 3—Blues v. First Bat.
July 4—Reds v. Second Bat.
July 5—I. S. D. v. Tanks.
July 6—Reds v. Blues.
July 7—I. S. D. v. Second Bat. (double header.)
July 8—Reds v. First Bat.
July 9—Blues v. I. S. D.

High Batting Averages

Of ninety batters who have faced the mound twenty-one have topped .300 as follows:

Player	Gms.	AB	H	Pct.
Mays (Tanks)	2	2	2	1.000
Felber (2nd Bn.)	3	9	5	.555
Warrenburg (1st Bn.)	4	9	5	.555
King (Reds)	5	13	7	.538
Duff (I. S. D.)	1	2	1	.500
F. Williams (Reds)	5	24	10	.416
Willis (2nd Bn.)	5	15	9	.409
Trammel (Reds)	4	18	7	.388
Hall (Tanks)	5	21	8	.360
Ingelman (Reds)	4	14	5	.357
Ashe (1st Bn.)	4	17	6	.352
Nash (Blues)	6	23	8	.349
Meehan (Tanks)	5	15	5	.333
Battles (Reds)	5	27	9	.333
Berthiaume (1st Bn.)	4	15	5	.333
Driver (Blues)	5	12	4	.333
McDuffy	2	6	2	.333
V. Williams (Reds)	2	6	2	.333
Ellis (2nd Bn.)	1	3	1	.333
McCrary (Reds)	5	19	6	.315
Magagna (1st Bn.)	4	16	5	.312
Smythe (1st Bn.)	3	10	3	.300



Monday night, as the semi-final match on the boxing card is being staged by the American Legion, "Deacon" Charley Reed, of Co. "H," 29th Infantry, will meet the capable Eugene Poyner, of Columbus, in ten rounds of two minutes each. Reed's last appearance was on the White-Dennisey card, when he administered a good beating to Kid Earle, sending the latter to the canvas four times for long counts.

KELLY'S CONQUER FIRST BATTALION IN FRIDAY GAME

Harkey Pitches Effectively to Substitute Catcher and Team Bats Well

They were going out in one-two-three order in last Friday's game for the Gowdy championship until the Kelly's climbed on board in the second inning and collected enough runs to win. The final score was Second Bats., 9; First Bats., 3. But four of the tallies were recorded in the second frame, and the four would have sufficed with Harkey in the form he displayed.

In that second stanza, with one down, Willis laced one through the box—his first of three hits for the afternoon. Then after a fly had sunk securely into the left fielder's mit, Harkey singled. Lehman was up, low batting average and all; and Lehman drew the first of his three successive passes for the afternoon. The sacks were loaded and Thompson substituting for the injured Felber behind the willow, delivered a suitable single to left, scoring two. Then Dan Daniel got his only hit, and Lehman and Thompson made it four runs for the Second Bats.

Two singles, a double, a base on balls, and an error enabled the satellites of Lieutenant Hussing to hit the plate three times in the third frame. But three were not enough, especially since the Kelly's accumulated more runs thereafter, with the aid of three baggers and errors and a base on balls with the sacks weighted to capacity. Willis shone at third, devouring two difficult fouls and stabbing a liner out of the dust. Thompson and Magagna behind the bat each nabbed little dodging pop-ups in alert style, and the former signalized his first full game by batting 50-50, two safeties and two strike-outs.

Making eight of his opponents fan the atmosphere and most of the others hit into the air, Harkey gets credit for winning a good game.

Box score and summary:

First Battalion	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Allen, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Berthiaume, 2b.	3	1	0	1	1	0
Magagna, c.	4	0	2	4	1	0
Smythe, cf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Sheriff, ss.	2	0	0	1	4	1
Ashe, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Warrenburg, 1b.	3	0	1	13	0	0
Easler, 3b.	4	0	0	1	4	2
Mays, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	3	4	24	12	3

Second Battalion	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Daniel, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Parris, cf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
E. C. Davis, rf.	5	1	0	3	0	0
Newman, 1b.	5	2	2	4	0	1
Willis, 3b.	4	2	3	4	2	0
Durbin, ss.	5	1	2	0	2	0
Harkey, p.	4	1	1	0	1	1
Lehman, 2b.	1	1	0	2	0	0
Thompson, c.	4	1	2	9	1	0
Totals	37	9	11	27	6	2

Score by innings:

1st Bat.	000 300 000—3
2nd Bat.	040 031 01x—9

Stolen bases: Smythe, Magagna, Daniel, Willis. Sacrifice hit: Thompson. Sacrifice fly: Sheriff. Two base hits: Warrenburg, Magagna. Three base hits: Durbin, Willis. Left on base: 1st Bn., 5; 2nd Bn., 9. Struck out: By Mays, 4; by Harkey, 8. Bases on balls: Off Mays, 4; off Harkey, 2. Hit batsman: Warrenburg by Harkey. Willis by Mays. Umpires: Jones and Bain.

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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22 CALIBER RANGE COMPLETED FOR THE LEAD THE WAY UNITS

New Installation Named for the Late Private Hunter of Company "B"

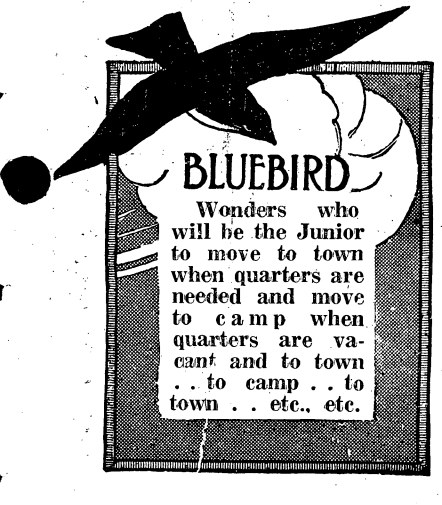
Built by and for the 29th Infantry, a new Twenty-two Caliber rifle range has just been completed in the 23rd Infantry Woods, and named in honor of the late Private Thomas Hunter, Company "B", who was accidentally killed on December 4, 1920, while participating in an Infantry School Demonstration representing "The Battalion in Attack".

This uniquely constructed range was designed and built by Captain R. H. Bishop, Supply Officer of the fegiment, in order to meet a need that had arisen due to the reduction in allowances of caliber .30 ammunition for target practice. Twenty-two caliber was plentiful, and it was decided that some training might be secured by stimulating firing at reduced ranges.

There is one continuous firing point, with butts echloned at 50, 100, and 150 feet, each of the closer butts consisting of two slab walls twelve feet high and five feet apart, with the intervening space filled with sawdust. The 150 foot butts are built slightly higher.

For each distance there have been constructed three target frames, mounted on trucks and run from firing points to butts on old track made from rails discarded by Private Wiggins' railway line, in a manner similar to the arrangement on the 1,000-inch rachine gun range. No pit details are necessary. Targets fired on are pulled back to the firing points, marked, recorded, and replaced.

Each of the three frames holds four targets which can be adjusted at different heights to fit the prone, sitting and standing positions. Twelve men can fire simultaneously at each distance, and all targets used at once.



THREE MATCH RESULTS OF BENNING GOLFERS DECIDED LAST WEEK

Stevenson & Clarke Win—McCammon Takes Ringer—Medicos Conquer

Last Friday afternoon the professionals of the Country and the Infantry School, paired with young Frank U. Garrard, Jr., and Sgt. Stevenson, played an exhibition match on the Fort Benning golf course which was won by the Stevenson-Clarke combination, 4-up and 3 to play.. Starting with a birdie three on No. 1, by Clarke, the garrison team was never headed. The contest, however, was close. The second hole was halved. On No. 3, Clarke stepped out and made it 2-up. The fourth, Frank Garrard won, and it was 1-up again, and so remained until the end of the first round.

Stevenson started the second round with a birdie three to win and a par three on No. 11 to win, putting his side 3-up. Twelve and Thirteen were halved. Stevenson then won No. 14 with a par three, putting the garrison team 4-up and 4 to play. Clarke halved No. 15 to decide the match, 4-up and 3 to play.

Both Garrard and Haskins were somewhat off their games, the latter missing three or four putts to win and the former showing the effects of several weeks of strenuous tournament play. Clarke made three birdies, Stevenson one, and Haskins one.

A large crowd followed the players.

The detailed score by halves:

Garrad	436	435	455—39
	445	444	455—39—78
Haskins	445	534	454—38
	445	444	454—38 76
Stevenson	435	544	455—39
	335	435	455—37—76

(Continued on page 2.)

RESERVIST ON ACTIVE DUTY

Lieutenant James O. Andes, of Knoxville, Tennessee, member of the Chemical Warfare Officers' Reserve Corps, arrived this week for fourteen days active duty with Co. "F", 1st Gas Regiment. Assigned to the 301st Gas Regiment in the Organized Reserves, this University of Tennessee chemist, with a list of degrees long enough to make you hold your breath, has come to Benning for brief regular army service in the Gas Regiment unit nearest his home and will reman until July 18th. During the World War, he was a mere youngster just beginning his chemical studies at the University of Tennessee —too young for immediate active participation in the conflict—and there he had his first taste of soldering in the Students' Army Training Corps, later supplemented with R. O. T. C. enrollments in succeeding years. We wish him a pleasant and interesting stay.

Colonel Gowen Presenting Prizes

TWENTY-NINTH SHOTS STIMULATED BY PRIZE ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE

Regiment Now on Range Offers Prizes for Marksmanship This Season

As tokens of appreciation for fine effort displayed, the Twenty-Ninth Infantry will award to those of its personnel who perform with distinction on the rifle range, a series of prizes for the different classes of firing.

To the enlisted men making high scores with the rife, with the pistol, the auto-rifle (Course "X"), with the machine gun, with the trench mortar and one pounder, and the recruit making high score with the rifle, there will be awarded a gold watch. Second prizes will be awarded in eoch of these classes, in the form of regimental gold rings. Third prizes wil be awarded in the form of silver regimental rings.

Former winners of regimental prizes are ineligible to compete for the prizes awarded this year, except that former winners of second or third prizes may compete for the next highest prize. Others ineligible are those who have ever been members of the Infantry Team, or those who have participated as candidates at the Infantry Team tryouts at Fort Niagara or Camp Logan, Colorado. Those ineligible to compete for the regular prizes will be given special awards if they exceed the winning score for the 1926 season.

In addition, two banners will be awarded organizations for highest company qualifications, one to the company with the highest percentage of qualification with the rifle, and a similar prize to the machine gun company with the highest percentage of machine gun qualifications.

BIG FLASH LAST SUNDAY

With little noise, a ton of smokeless powder in a magazine at the amunition dump exploded last Sunday evening about 8:30 o'clock, sending a long and penetrating flash into the air that lighted the country for miles around. No fire followed, and no damage was done save the demolition of the corrugated iron structure in which the explosive was stored, and where the inadequate storage facilities had made it subject to the excesive heat of the season.

GOLFING CHAMPS LASTING THROUGH WEEK OF SHOWERS

Week-End Tournament For Garrison Title Extens Beyond Schedule

Benning's golf tournament, scheduled to be played over the week-end of the Fourth of July has been hampered and handicapped by the heavy and sporadic rains which made the course in places look like extensions of Lake Malone. In the qualifying round, in which forty-two players participated, Captain Venable carried away the nine golf ball prize for the low medal score, tallying a clean 81 without a birdie, but with a high proportion of par's, which made up for an exasperating 8 on hole No. 8, where the par is 5. Major L. E. Jones took the six golf ball prize for the low net score, making an 88 and dropping by virtue of his handicap of 20 to 68, which is three below par for the course, making six out of the 18 in par. Their scores were:

Major L. E. Jones—
.....546 534 465—42
.....445 467 565—46—88-20 :68

Captain Venable—
.....436 534 584—42
.....535 534 455—39—81

Forty contestants who signified their desire to continue in the tournament were then arranged into three flights in accordance with the scores turned

(Continued on page 2.)

GEORGIA D. A. R. PRESENT TABLETS TO FORT BENNING

Brief Exercises Followed Salute to Union at Noon on Monday.

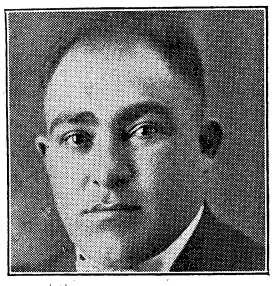
While the entire garrison stood steadily at salute, the Eighty-Third Field Artillery at noon Monday boomed out the salute to the Union, fired annually at army posts on the fourth of July. The recoiling seventy-fives crashed out at ten-second intervals a full total of 48 guns.

As the echoes died on the hills and the smoke drifted off the plain, the Daughters of the American Revolution then commenced their exercises presenting two beautiful bronze tables to the Infantry School, after the Infantry band had played "Dixie" in compliment to the Georgia visitors, Captain E. Colby enumerated the historical facts connected with the Indian village of Kasihta that formerly stood on the Benning plain as the main peace town of the Lower Creek Indians, and with the Battle of Hitchiti,. fought in 1836 between Georgia militia and Creek Indians resisting removal to the reservations of Arkansas.

Mrs. T. D. Power, regent of the But-

(Continued on page 2.)

SATELLITES



CORPORAL PAOLO PARMIGIANI
Infantry School Detachment

You may see him in the Supply Office of the Academic Department, and one thing is certain, and that is that he is doing his job well and strictly according to the orders.

He used to be a Military Policeman, this stocky soldier born at Sesse per Suso, in the Province of Rome, Italy, who came to Benning from a job as chauffeur for his first enlistment in May, 1919, and has been here ever since. In those days you could hear the big bucks of the 24th Infantry say: "I isn't goin' to the tent line in Block 23 tonight, that big Wop's over there on duty, and it's a good place to stay away from."

Two soldiers surreptiously carrying corn into camp were spied by "Papa John" one dark evening. They didn't stop, and Papa John fired all over the area at them so they ran and hid under a building, so far under that they were wedged in tightly and had to be dragged out by main force.

From furlough in New York City, he wrote down he had seen the Berlenbach-Stribling fight, and said that the latter bled as much as Papa John himself had the time he cut an artery on his wrist on the range.

One young civilian house guest on the garrison, one night got into an argument with Papa John, and said he couldn't be ordered around because he didn't belong to the army. But Papa John did. And Papa John had his orders. And the situation was cleared up when a colonel of the headquarters staff appeared out of the shadows and settled the fracas according to orders.

When the Greenbacks of the I. S. D. started their training for the garrison football, the people of the fort knew the season had opened for they saw the ponderous wop in action daily in the Doughboy Stadium and told the world: "Papa John is loose again." In every game the Detachment played, Papa John was butting his heavy shoulders above his plunging legs into the hostile line, and it was work like his that made the I. S. D. forward wall so dangerous to opposing attacks. He had his job to do at right guard, and he did his job, using all the poundage that made it necessary on his last re-enlistment for Colonel Halloran and the Fourth Corps Area to give him an exemption for overweight.

Do the job and carry out the orders—that's the motto of Papa John. Corporal in the Infantry School Detachment, and a soldier every inch of his five feet five.

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THREE MATCH RESULTS OF BENNING GOLFERS DECIDED LAST WEEK

(Continued from page 1.)

Clarke	344	534	454—36
	545	544	545—41—77

Results of the 'Ringer Tournament" which has been contested during June on the fort golf course, have been announced as follows: McCammon (27), A. E. Brown (28), J. S. Moore (28), Howder (28), A. B. Warfield (29). For ladies: Mrs. Dark and Mrs. Howder tied at 37.

Following the elimination rounds in the handicap Medical Corps—Quartermaster tourney, Major Card, M. C., and C. L. Warfield, son of the Quartermaster, played off the individual final match, Major Card winning after a pretty round, 3-up and 2 to play.

GEORGIA D. A. R. PRESENT TABLETS TO FORT BENNING

(Continued from Page 1)

ton Gwinnett chapter, in charge of the program, next introduced Mrs. S. T. Grimes, regent of the George Walton chapter, who commented gracefully upon the historic traditions of the Daughters of the Revolution, their interest in American independence and its maintenance, and the local figures in the formation of the nation. She presented the tablet commemorating the Battlie of Hitchiti, which was unveiled by Miss Sarah Banks Walton, lineal descendant of George Walton, of Revolutionary fame.

Next Mrs. Power introduced Mrs. E. G. Abbott, who talked of Indian traditions and revolutionary heroes and paid a gracious compliment to the fort, and formally presented the tablet commemorating the village of Kasihta, which was unveiled by Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, regent of the Oglethorpe chapter.

The Twenty-ninth Infantry band then rendered Sousa's music, "The Red Man," with native throbs and rhythms, in a manner which drew the applause of the crowd.

Colonel Helms represented the commandant, who is absent in Washington, and accepted the tablets in the name of the government. He expressed great appreciation of the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution of the local chapters, and thanked them for keeping before the eyes and in the minds of the members of the garrison the historic facts connected with the locality. The program was then concluded with "The Star Spangled Banner" played by the Twenty-ninth Infantry band.

GOLFING CHAMPS LASTING THROUGH WEEK OF SHOWERS

(Continued from page 1.)

in on the cards, with twelve, sixteen, and twelve players, respectively. Eighteen holes were played on preliminaries and thirty-six in the finals.

Play in the second flight was completed Wednesday, with Colonel Warfield defeating Captain A. E. Brown in the final round, 7-up and 5 to play. Play in the final round of the third flight, and the first flight was underway Thursday afternoon as this paper went to press. Captain Venable, at the eighteenth hole, had Captain A. J. Barnett, 1-up with 18 to play in the first flight, that for the championship of the garrison.

First Flight.

First Round—Uncles defeated Burress, 4-up & 2 to play. Venable defeated Williams, 3-up & 2 to play. Moore defeated Parker, 4-up & 3 to play. Waite defeated Tolson, 1-up. Barnett defeated Neville, 3-up & 2 to play. L. E. Jones defeated Howder, 2-up.

Second Round—Venable defeated Uncles, 5-up & 4 to play. Moore drew a bye. Waite drew a bye. Barnett defeated L. E. Jones, 5-up & 3 to play.

Third Round—Venable defeated Moore, 4-up and 6 to paly. Barnett defeated Waite, 1-up.

Second Flight.

First Round—Childs defeated Wilson, 4-up & 3 to play. Sanders defeated Nulsen, 3-up & 2 to play. Dahlquist defeated Dwyer, 8-up & 7 to play. A. B. Warfield defeated Thompson, 7-up & 6 to play. McCammon defeated Hanson, 4-up & 2 to play. A. E. Brown defeated Card, by default. Griffen defeated Garrison, 1-up on 20th. Tamraz defeated Walker, 1-up on 20th.

Second Round—Childs defeated Sanders, 1-up. A. B. Warfield defeated Dahlquist, 8-up & 7 to play. A. E. Brown defeated McCammon, 4-up & 2 to play. Tamraz defeated Griffen, 2-up.

Third Round—A. B. Warfield defeated Childs, 4-up & 3 to play. A. E. Brown defeated Tamraz, 2-up.

Final Round—A. B. Warfield defeated A. E. Brown, 7-up & 5 to play.

Third Flight.

First Round—R. A. Jones defeated Forsythe, 3-up & 2 to play. Russ defeated Elliott, 4-up & 3 to play. Hall defeated Massey, 4-up & 2 to play. Partridge defeated Halloran, 6-up & 5 to play. C. L. Warfield defeated Gunnar, 7-up & 5 to play. Wood defeated Gowen, 5-up & 3 to play.

Second Round—R. A. Jones defeated Russ, 1-up. Hall drew a bye. Partridge drew a bye. Wood defeated C. L. Warfield, 3-up & 2 to play.

Third Round—R. A. Jones defeated Hall, 2-up & 1 to play. Partridge defeated Wood, 2-up & 1 to play.

She: I wish you wouldn't chew gum, don't you know it is made out of horses' hoofs?

He: Sure, that's why I get a kick out of it.—The Mountain Branch Vet.

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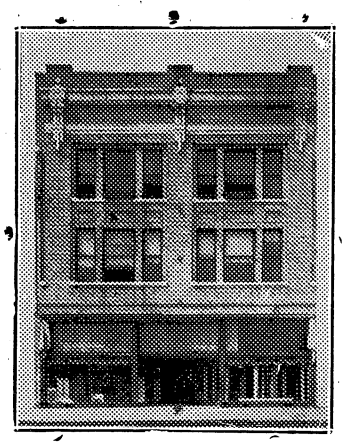

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Last week Thursday, Mrs. Josephine Marcus Brew was married to Captain Joseph A. St. Louis at the Church of the Holy Family, Columbus, Georgia, at six o'clock in the morning, the ceremony being solemnized with a mass by the Reverend Father Joseph Terian of Green Bay, Wisconsin, an uncle of the groom.

Only members of the immediate families were present. The bride and groom being attended by Miss Pauline Marcus as bridesmaid and Mr. Clarence J. Renard, of Green Bay, Wis., as best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother on lower Broad street, and Captain and Mrs. Saint Louis left for a motor trip to Wisconsin and Minnesota and New York.

SOLDERING AT FORT BENNING

By
Corp. Arthur L. Wilson,
17th Ord. Co., (Maint.)

All my service in the army
Has been to me a gain,
And the years at Ft. Benning
Have not been served in vain.

Of course there are trials
Which everyone has to bear
But then it isn't very bad
If everyone does his share.

The army is what you make it
It is either good or bad,
And it's a good place to be
As long as you don't get mad.

When you see a soldier
With a happy smiling face,
You know that he's contented
And from a real good place.

And the place is at Ft. Benning
Where men from boys are made,
Where all young men have a chance
To learn a profitable trade.

So if you would like to enlist
In the service of Uncle Sam,
Just come to Ft. Benning
Where you can be a man.

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Company "A"

?

Company "B"

Corporal Hattaway, our baseball manager, has taken on another stack for three (3) years. Happy or Smiling Sam, as he is better known by this time, claims the only way to retire is to stack them on every three years.

Sergeant Mintz has made high score with the rifle, his score being .317. No wonder he likes to shoot the (bull) in the eye.

Comyany "C"

Sgts. Shannon, Bruner, Cpls. d'Entremont, Decuir and Phillips, were discharged and have all taken another stack.

Pfc. Boudoin our local loud man, made a hit with the Jack King's comedians and won a prize as champion whistler of Fort Benning, the states of Georgia, Louisiana.

The watches for Rifle marksmanship offered in this company are still waiting on our expert shots to be fired in the next few days.

The percentage of the Company Base Ball team now stands at 900. Played 10 games and lost one. The game lost was the first one and it was to Company "B", but since that time we have avenged ourselves by taking two games from them.

Company "D"

?

Company "E"

Several of the boys have put in their papers to buy out. We wonder how come. Can it be the weather? Just think men. On the outside when you go to a ball game in the afternoons you lose pay. In the army, well that is different.

Alabama is a wonderful state. We say this from experience. And if you don't believe it, just take a trip over there yourself.

Company "F"

?

Company "G"

?

Company "H"

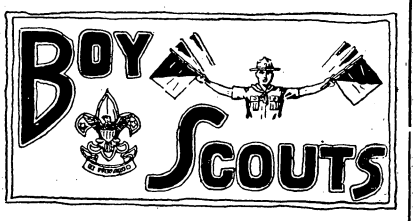
We have passed through the Holiday season with no accidents or misdemeanors. We may say that this was a safe and sane Fourth.

"The Garden Catastrophe."
The Potatoes' eyes were full of tears,
The Cabbage hung its head,
The Cellar was in grief that night,
The Vinegar's mother was dead.

Private Scharber has left for a fifteen day furlough to his home "SOME WHERE IN GEORGIA". The Company wishes him a very pleasant vacation with his relatives and friends.

It seems that the baseball team needs a little backing from the stands. We have no right in the world to sit and watch a game that we have paid but a little more than two cents to see, and remain as dumb as a bunch of Egyptian Mummies. Come on boys, let us get out there and raise the roof off the stands.

The peppiest pep I've ever seen
Never comes a pokin',
And if I'd tell you who's pep it was,
You'd think I was a jokin'.
It's not the pep of the pepper box,
Nor the pep of the pop-corn popper,
It's not the pep of the mustard box,
Nor the pep of the vinegar stopper.
It's just the same ol' P-E-P
The pep that can't be downed,
It's the PEP of Kelly's baseball team,
The peppiest PEP in town.



Last Friday evening at the swimming pool the Beaver, Flying Eagle and Panther patrols of our troop engaged in a swimming meet and party. After the events were over, and there were plenty of eats for all. The results were:

Diving Contest—1st, 'Bud" Russ (Panther); 2nd, "Speedy" Helms (Beaver); 3rd, Benny Hall (Beaver).

50-yd. Dash—1st, Chas. Elliott (Flying Eagle); 2nd, "Speedy" Helms (Beaver); 3rd, Douglas Howder (Flying Eagle).

25-yd. Breast Stroke—1st, "Speedy" Helms (Beaver); 2nd, "Bud" Russ (Panther); 3rd, Chas. Elliott (Flying Eagle).

25-yd. Back Stroke—1st, Tie between Chas. Elliott and Douglas Howder (both Flying Eagle); 3rd "Speedy" Helms (Beaver).

Points won by patrols: Flying Eagle (21); Beaver (19); Panther (10).

Individual Point Winners: "Speedy" Helms (14); Chas. Elliott (10 1-2); "Bud" Russ (8); Douglas Howder (5 1-2); Benny Hall (2).

Officials—Judges, Sgt. Stear, Cpl. Hall, Pvt. Garvey, and A. M. Quinney. Starter: Major Green. Announcer: Scout Quinney.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

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Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
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"FOLLOW ME"

Special attention is directed to the idea behind the offering of prizes for marksmanship in the current target season of the Twenty-Ninth Infantry. The soldier who does his soldierly job well has contributed something to the work of his regiment. Consequently, the regiment desires to show some appreciation for its leaders in all forms of activity. The regiment also appreciates the efforts and the aid given by every soldier who does his job well, for it is the "everlastin' team work of every bloomin' soul" that makes the army go on. The following extract from the Training Memorandum announcing the prizes for this year is cited as an indication of the spirit of the "Lead the Way" regiment:

"The award of prizes is not to be construed as a reward for effort, there can be no adequate material reward for the efforts of a soldier which resulted from devotion to duty and regimental spirit. Every member of the 29th Infantry is expected to do his utmost to improve his marksmanship for sake of his company, his battalion, his regiment and his country. One who shows such spirit neither expects or requires a reward. The above listed prizes are merely tokens of appreciation for those who have proven themselves most efficient in marksmanship."

We call attention to the brand of baseball the Kelly's are putting up, described in another column. Willis took the mound and pitched one "Ball" and two outs were registered, by trapping two tankers each twice between third and home and between second and third. That's "One for the Book" if there ever was.

PEOPLE WE ADMIRE

BABBITT IN BARRACKS

By Lieut. Girard B. Troland, C. E.

Captain Charles Plugg, Company Commander, is possessed of the following real and personal property viz:

1 Blue serge suit.

1 Five foot shelf.

1 Wife.

2 Kids.

1 Two-door Sedan (Necessary for both private and official business).

5 Charge accounts.

35 Shares of Wildcat oil stock.

$20,000 worth of Insurance.

1 Grouch.

1 Supply sergeant (Best supply sergeant in this man's army).

1 First sergeant (Best first sergeant in the army.

Both sergeants get drunk once a month but what Capt. Charles, known as "Pig Iron," doesn't see doesn't hurt him and he certainly doesn't propose to see his sergeants drunk.

Capt Charles has a comfortable set of quarters, the third converted latrine on the right as you go up the gravel road, the house is daintily trimmed with Nasturtiums and Whitewashed Cobblestones and its beauty is further enhanced by a radio antenna suspended on two slender poles which bow like the ribs of a mare in foal.

Capt. Charles is but the prototype of the 1500 captains on the familiar list which, as you know, may be arranged, into Promotion List, Lineal List ,or Preferred List. 1450 of them could check over the above property to his successor and not be short an item. He would in fact be "over" on some items for in spite of the latest dictum from the cathedral overseas always have been, and always will be, as long as discreet men are chargeable with broken china, rope, ram rods and mop handles.

When Pig Iron was first commissioned as a 2nd Lieut. of Infantry he entered upon what seemed to him to be all things considered the best paid career open to him and that was frankly his reason for joining. He was full of P. and V. and early showed an interest in his profession by inventing an accessory for the rifle which showed promise of greatly increasing proficiency in Marksmanship. His company commander pooh-poohed the idea of improving upon so well established a piece of equipment as the service rifle and literally tossed the idea into the G. I. Ashcan. The young subaltern had some more independent notions after that but, his spirit a little dashed, he let them remain notions and never gave expression to them even verbally. By the time he had received his first promotion he had ceased to have ideas of his own and now that he had become a full Captain and a Company Commander the established order of things was a welcome prop and by a process of metamorphosis he had come to actually believe as gospel all emissions from the War Department. He goose-stepped in rythm with the mimeograph machine which did his thinking for him. On Mother's Day the mimeo said to write a letter home, and he did so. On Washington's Birthday the mimeo from the War Department bade him assemble his men to pay patriotic homage to the First in War, and he did that. On Armistice Day in accordance with another bull he stood with bared head on the Parade and listened to an endless exordium by the Post Chaplain, whom he very cordially hated. Other mimeographs told him how to organize his baseball team, how to run the mess, how to maintain morale, and told him fully and not too clearly how to handle soldiers' clothing accounts.

Shortly after reveille we see him seated at his desk in the Company office. His master, the telephone, sits on the desk in front of him, distributing with impunity any matter he may be undertaking. The morning grist begins. Enter the Best First Sergeant in the Army followed by a rather indifferent private.

"Cap'n," says the Top Kick, "This man's got a complaint about the duty roster."

This is old stuff to Capt. Charles. He senses at once the true fact, viz: that a mistake has been made in the Company Office and that the First Sergt. refuses to admit it. He finds himself therefore between the horns of a dilemma—how to correct that mistake and at the same time support his non-com. "It is my policy" says Capt. Charles, "to support my non-coms. If I can't support'em, I bust'em." In this instance he did not bust the Top Kick.

—Third Corps Gazette.

WEST END DOINGS

(By D. S. Scott, Hq. Co., 24th)

Yes, Headquarters Company have made 100 percent improvement since the comeing of three new recruits, From Dear Old civilian life. Infacts you can't tell them from old timers to save your life. There are up every morning before first call have there beds made up nice an simplicty. And have gone down to the latrine an washed there faces an are back to stand revlee. Well infact too of them are that way, well one of them is A little kind of slow, But we think thoe we can get that out of him by saying STEPT OUT THERE YOUNG SOLDIER) Ye Corpral William Boywer, have stuck up his right hand for another "I JOHN DOO. Well we cant blame him for he has in an around 12 years. But now he's gone on three months furlough to Washington D. C. His old home town. An the hold Company hopes him a good time while he's gone To. Pvt. Luther Perkins have transfered from Hq. Co. To I Co., this same regiment, he reenlisted about eight months ago for the Company. He was then with the 10th Calvary, Hq., Troop, and he is a good trooper to, an now he's to be made Private first Class, in his new company, so All of the boys in Hq., Co. hopes him Good luck. Now as too the qualification of Headquarters Company with the rifle, we only had five men to fire the rifle. And there names are as follows First Lt. Rothermich 307. Staff Sgt. McCrimmon 296. Private Villavaso Vanderbilt 284. Private Paul C Wright, 284. While Sgt, Harsion Leads the Company with a nice score of 310. That is another five Dollar Bill in his pocket So we hope him the same thing next year. O' yes private Manch Burchett, was discharged about a week ago, and he is retired to Civillian life, but we are looking for him back in a few weeks. He said he was goin out an fight the Bear a w hile for his bread. So we hope the bear wont whip him. Well Co.'s K an C, qualified 100 percent on the Range to this year So the Happy Hearts Hope they will do the same thing next Year. "If they did have Eye water. The regiment has a lots of recruits now who has come to shere in the (WEST END DOINGS.)

Note: I'm goin To Wright a true Story about the regiment That will apear in next week's Issue, look for it.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

"FUNNY"

My little doggie has a way
Of chasing his tail with mad intent
And oftentimes I watch his play
Wondering why.

Again from tee to velevt green
With swinging club I swat the ball
And puppy's there with puzzled mein
Wondering why.

* * *

A certain lieutenant, a devout church member and a new arrival at the post, had been assigned to teach a Sunday School class. Determined to recruit his class up to full trength, he decided upon the novel idea of trying out the same method with his class as some company commanders use to keep their companies up to strength.

'Boys," he said, 'I would like to have as many of you as possible bring one or two boys to class with you next Sunday. How many of you think that they can do it?" he added.

For a minute no one moved and then little Willie Jones, the toughest boy in the class stood up. "I'm not sure that I can bring two," he said, 'but I know one little fellow in my block that I can lick and I'll do my darndest to bring him."

* * *

The crop outlook is certainly improving. One farmer was telling us the other day that his corn looked like it might average two or three hundred gallons to the acre.

* * *

Every young married couple's first ambition is to own their own home; their second ambition is to own their own car so that they can get away from home.

° ° °

Mrs. Cottontop had been watching the new neighbors who had just moved in across the street. With a sigh she turned to old Ezra and said, "Paw, do you know, half this world doesn't know how the other half lives?"

"Well, don't blame yourself, Ma.," replied old Ezra, reaching for his hat, "It isn't your fault."

INFANTRY SONGS

You can march, march, march
In the Infantry.
You can march along
When you sing this song
For the good old Infantry.

CHORUS:
In the Infantry we will always be,
With our slanting steel, we always feel
Of the fighting troops, the best of all.
And when they call for fighting men
It's the Infantry they call.

You can fight, fight, fight
In the Infantry.
You can fight, day or night
When you're going strong
In the good old Infantry.

CHORUS: In the Infantry, etc.

You can shoot,, shoot, shoot
In the Infantry.
With a steady grip
Of the trigger hand
In the good old Infantry.

CHORUS: In the Infantry, etc.

—Beowulf.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAND CONCERTS

Mon., July 12—24th Infantry Band
At New Hospital, 7 p. m.

Tue., July 13—29th Infantry Band
Commandant's Lawn, 8 p. m.

Wed., July 14—24th Infantry Band
At Service Club, 7 p. m.

Thu., July 15—29th Infantry Band
At New Hospital, 7 p. m.

Fri., July 16—24th Infantry Band
Commandant's Lawn, 8 p. m.

Park at Wilder's for Fresh Cat Fish and everything good to Eat. 15 West 10th St.

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If you insure it you don't need to worry. If you don't, there are two alternatives; either you sustain an accident or you don't. If you don't, you needn't worry. If you do there are two alternatives; either you get damages, or you pay the other fellow. You have two alternatives each way. You either get paid by him or you don't. If you do, you're lucky. If you don't, you may sue. If you don't get a judgment, you're out of luck; if you do, he may have nothing you can attach and you're still out of luck. If you pay his damages, no need to worry. If you don't, he may sue you. If he loses, thats his worry. If he wins——.

Have you cash to pay the judgment of damages? If you have, you're lucky. If you have not, are you judgment-proof? Can he collect? These are the answers to the last two questions, no alternatives available. If you are in the Services, No to the first, and Yes to the second. Better let us pay for you.

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CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Midweek Services.
7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W", 29th Inf. Area.
7:00 P. M.—Tuesdays, Bible Study Class at Quarters of Sgt. Edwin P. Lamb.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon conducted by Rev. Father Moylan of Columbus, Ga.
10.00 A. M.—Sunday School conducted by the Sisters of Columbus, Ga.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Odd Fellows' Hall Services for the Jewish men of the Command. Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C. in charge.

THEATERS

Sat., July 10—"Triple Action" with P. Morrison.
Sun., July 11—"Still Alarm" with H. Chadwick.
Mon., July 12—"Soulmates" with E. Lowe.
Tue., July 13—"The Eagle" with Rudolph Valentino.
Wed., July 14—"Red Dice" with Rod La Rocque.
Thu., July 15—"Cowboy and Countess" with Buck Jones.
Fri., July 16—"Danger Girl" with P. Dean.
Sat., July 17—"Glennister of the Mounted" with Lefty Flynn.

LONG HEALTH

According to the announcements of leading insurance companies in tabulating mortality rates of men according to occupation, the mortality of soldiers is the lowest in any class. The death rate in the military group is only five per thousand. In comparison with the placid life of the clergymens' group, we find that the soldier lives under conditions more conductive to longevity, for more than twice as many men among the clergy die in a year than among the soldiers.

TAKE YOUR TIME

The purchase of an automobile, new or used, is an important business proposition—and should be treated as such. Hasty decisions often beget bad bargains. When you deal with us you are requested to take your time—in examining our stock, in making up your mind, and, if necessary, in your payments. Tremendous reductions in new Dodge Bros. cars, also tremendous reductions in used cars.

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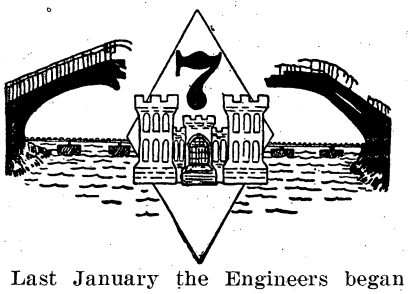
C. M. KNOWLES,
Fort Representative

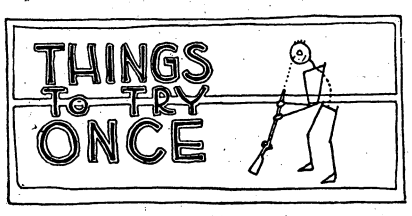


Last January the Engineers began a building program that is to include eevntualy an Orderly Room, Supply Rom, three platoon barracks, mess hall, recreation rdom and latrine. Last week the fourth unit on the program, the Headquarters barracks was completed and immediately occupied. After having lived under canvas for the last two years it's a great relief to get into barracks.

Major Elliott came down from Washington Barracks this week to find out the whys and wherefores of the Engineer Map Reproduction Plant. The inspection was thorough and consumed two whole days. The plant detail was kept busy showing the major how the infernal machine works.

Corps. Spencer nd Fisher, and Pyts. Palmer and Fults wasted their holiday in Cleveland, Ga. Just what the town thought of its sudden and heretofore unheard of increase in population is unknown. It is said that it will take about a month to get back to normalcy.

Pvts. Cheatham, Palmer, W. H., and Chamberlain visited Birmingham during the week and returned safely.



A cat may look at a king. But a buck private may not swear at a first sergeant. At least it's a risky proposition and you get away with it only if you happen to get sick with tuberculosis afterwards and have a special Act of Congress passed later to let you off. Private George Barrett, of Oakland, California, cussed out his Top Kick while with the Twelfth Field Artillery on the Rhine. He said he would wear gloves and an overcoat while grooming horses, whatever the Top said. And he said it hard. Then a court martial gave him ten years and a kick. The reviewing authority cut the sentence to one year but sustained the sentence of a dishonorable discharge.

Now Barrett is said to be dying of tuberculosis in the Livermore Hospital, and the House of Representatives has passed special legislation to say that he is entitled to an honorable discharge from the army.

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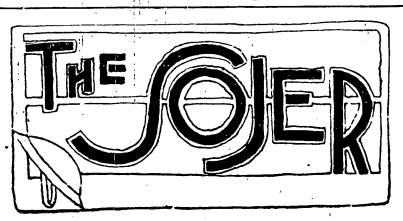

The good Rochefoucauld (whose works, I fear, you have not read) says in his 174th Maxim, "The living strictly by Rule for the preservation of health is one of the most troublesome diseases that can be." You and I, instinctively knowing the truth of this axiom, are apt to shun doing all those things we ought to do to make ourselves into "The Complete Marksman and Rifle-shot."

The average shot has usually worked out for himself the best system for his own personal requirements. For the very new shot perhaps there are certain pitfalls which may be pointed out. For example, we hear sometimes of the wonderful scores put on by slightly inebriated gentlemen, or of the fine average held by men who smoke largely. These are all stock tales, and are, I find, frequently retailed by permanent second-class shots to promising beginners. (That will stop you from telling another that kind.)

A few years ago The American Rifleman published a series of experiments to show the effect of alcohol on a rifleman's skill. One thing which did evolve from these experiments was the fact that if a man took rather above his normal consumption of alcohol in the evening it made for unsteadiness the next day. The point of interest being this—the effect of the extra glass, whatever temporary effects it may have, is bad some 18 to 24 hours later. Probably the real answer to the great 'Alcohol versus Shooter's Skill" question is that it's jolly good for the other fellow, but rotten for you.

With regard to smoking one thing has been conclusively proved by many careful experiments. A cigarette just before shooting does, definitely, make for unsteadiness towards the end of the shoot. Thus many "possibles' have been turned into worst 34's or 98's owing to a nerve soothing cigarette just prior to going on the firing point.

Having now knocked off both your drinks and your smokes, let us proceed to take off some of your clothes. This is to say, during the hot weather, do not wear thick clothes. Even now one sees some curiously dressed, rather very unsuitably dressed, competitors on the plain. The thing is, or to be comfortable round the neck, and a loose shirt is as good as anything yet invented in this age of sartorial impossibilities for gents' neckwear. But, to apparently contradict ourselves, too few clothes, especially on the sleeves is bad, as it fails to help support the sling on the left arm. To get over this trouble one very famous shot has a specially padded sleeve to help keep the sling in place. Others always carry a light mackintosh, which they slip on just prior tos hooting—and this certainly does help to give support to the sling. Incidentally, this question of a sling is important. Too tight a sling makes for unsteadiness owing to heart beats. Also a different coat usually necessitates an alteration of the sling length.

The late Walter Winans, knowing the difference that various suits make to a gun's feel and "come up' went so far as to have a coat made to fit each gun.

—Major T. Sutton in
The American Rifleman.

KEPT HER WORD ANYWAY

Father—I don't know about lending you any more money. When I let you have five dollars last week you told me you only wanted it for a little while.

Daughter—Well, I didn't keep it long. —Milwaukee Leader.

On the Range with the 24th.

The second group has donned the leather padded shirts and entered the lists on the Shelton range for high honors in rifle shooting. They have kept their practice scores secret to worry group 1, to the outcome. However, Sgt. Bradford's score of 328 still tops the list. Group two starts record firing Friday.

Capt. Brannon is still qualifying the pistoleers on the regimental pistol range. He hopes to complete the season by the middle of July.

* * *

"Jones," said the Loot, "if you keep on shooting like that, you'll be a poor shot all the rest of your thirty years."

"Lawd, Sir," exclaimed Jones, "I sure hopes that 25-year bill goes through."

* * *

"I'm through with this yar Christian Marksmanship!"

"What you mean, Christian Marksmanship, Sergeant?"

"Jes' what you's doing. Shoot in the sky and trust in the Lord."

* * *

"You shoot so dumb. How come you in this 24th Infantry?"

"That's why I'se in the 24th Infantry."

"Says which?"

"I worked pickin' cotton dawn Albemarle County. I got 42 cents for hundred pounds. I picked 32 pounds. An' I doan know how much I got."

Frantic scramble for sticks and pencils and cartridges to figure in the dust underfoot. Figures scrambled in multiplication, division, addition and subtraction for half an hour—with no result.

"We kaint figger that out. How much you got, doan you know?"

"Lawdy, here I is. In the 24th Infantry I'se at las' among my equals."

* * *

"Look a-here, Willie Jones. I'se used up all my patience with you. I'se tole you how to point that gun, an' how to squ-e-e-e-ze that thar trigger. An' it doan do no good. Frum now on, ev'ry time you gets a red flag, you gets a Sunday K. P. Shoot yoursel' to ruination, if you wants."

Bullet after bullet left the firing point, but not one toucher the target. At all ranges, the sergeant was busy checking the red flags with pencil.

"That's Sunday in the kitchen the res' o' you enlistment. Dont do no good to shoot no more. You'll only have to reenlist again to peel all those spuds you're sure to get yourself shootin' rapid fire."

Mrs. Hawkins—And 'ave you made all the arrangements for your marriage, my dear?

Miss Jorkins—Well, not quite all. I've got to buy my trooso, and take an 'ouse, and get me husband a job, and buy 'im a good suit o' clothes, and get some reg'lar washing work to do. An' then I'm to name the 'appy day.—Third Corps Gazette.

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LEAD-THE-WAY MEN ARE CONCENTRATING AUTO-RIFLE FIRING

Ammunition Allowance Being Diverted To Insure Efficient Work On Future Demonstrations.

With a sweeping reduction in the amount of ammunition which can be expended in instruction and record firing with the automatic rifle, the Demonstration Doughboys are still determined to put on their exhibitions in a manner 'accurate in every detail". Consequently, the ammunition allowance for auto-rifle firing will be used exclusively in the training of auto-riflemen and their substitutes who will be available for the demonstrations to be staged during the next academic year. None will fire who will reach the expected "ETS" before May first and are not going to re-up.

In the 29th Infantry a specially improvised auto-rifle firing course, to be called 'Course 'X' " has been devised to insure exceptionally efficient handling of this weapon in the demonstration which the regiments puts on for student officers.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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REDS BEAT KELLY'S IN SUNDAY'S CLASH WITH ONE BIG FRAME

Batting Bee in Eighth Inning Rolls Up Decisive Tally for West End Team.

It was a close and bitter battle and it was only in the eighth inning with six hits that netted six runs and one of them a homer by Hampton, that the Reds managed to vanquish the Kellys of the Second Battalion on Gowdy Field. All told, the redoubtable hard-hitting Reds scored eighteen hits off the twirling of "Slick" Willis, but he grinned his peculiar smile and kept their bingles well scattered. The score was 9-2 in favor of the champion Reds.

In the meanwhile, his comrades were doing their best to score and there were only two frames when the Second Bats did not have at least one man on base as the stanza closed. In the fourth stanza. Felber and Lehman dented the plate, but erratic baserunning cut down the other teammates still on the paths, and nice wallops by Davis and Newman were of little avail.

The battalion contributed a single error and the only double play of the day.

Second Battalion	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Daniel, l. f.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Parris, c. f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Davis, r. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Burgess, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Newman, 1b.	4	0	1	5	2	0
McDuffy, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Durgin, ss.	4	0	0	5	2	0
Willis, p.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Felber, c.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Lehman, 2b.	3	1	0	2	2	0
Totals	31	2	6	24	11	1

24th Reds	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Battles, 3b.	5	3	3	1	2	0
Bell, r. f.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Trammel, p.	4	1	2	0	6	0
F. Williams, c. f.	5	0	2	1	0	0
King, 2b.	5	0	1	0	3	1
Hampton, c.	5	1	3	11	2	0
Ingelman, l. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
S. Williams, 1b.	4	1	1	13	1	0
McCrary, ss.	4	2	3	0	2	2
Totals	41	9	18	27	16	3

Score by innings:				R
2nd Bn.	000	200	000	2
Reds	002	010	06x	9

Sacrifice hits—Willis, Parris. Two base hits—Battles, S. Williams. Home run—Hampton. Left on bases—2nd Bn., 13; Reds, 6. Passed balls—Hampton, 1. Double plays—Daniel to Newman to Willis. Struck out—by Trammel, 5; by Willis, 2. Base on balls—off Trammell, 6; off Willis, 2. Hit by pitcher, Felber and Davis by Trammel. Umpires—McCarthy and Cornog.

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McGAHA'S TWIRLING BRINGS 1ST BN. WIN IN THE THIRTEENTH

Scattered Hits and Excellent Play Mark Prolonged Contest for Cellar Berth.

By Jack Hoffman.

It took the 1st Bn. 13 innings to get out of last place in the garrison championship series and give the I. S. D. undisputed possession thereof. They did it by managing to acquire three runs while the best the I. S. D. could do was to get one run.

The game was a combination of good pitching and poor base running. Both Toole for the I. S. D. and McGaha for the 1st Bn. pitched air tight ball, the former allowing but three hits during his term of office and the latter eight hits but no man was allowed to get further than second. The Doughboys had the bases full in the sixth innnig with none out but a fast double play, Trotter to E. Davis, who cut down McGaha at the plate saved the game for the I. S. D. for the time being. Better foot work by the 29th pitcher might have prevented the game from going into extra innings.

The fielding of McCarty of the I. S. D. who made at least two marvelous stops and throws to first was a feature of the game.

The score:

1st Battalion, 29th Inf.	AB	R	R	PO	A	E
Allen, c. f.	6	0	1	4	0	0
Berthiaume, 2b.	4	0	0	5	4	0
Magagna, c.	4	0	1	5	3	0
Ashe, r. f.	5	0	0	4	0	0
Sheriff, ss.	5	0	1	3	2	0
Warrenburg, 1b.	5	0	0	10	1	1
Honeycutt, l. f.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Easler, 3b.	5	1	2	3	3	0
Brzostoski, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
McGaha, p	4	1	2	1	4	0
Totals	43	3	8	39	17	1

Infantry School Det.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Trotter, c. f.-r. f.	6	0	3	2	1	0
Trott, c. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dotson, r. f.	4	1	0	2	0	0
F. E. Davis, c. f.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Morgan, 3b.	5	0	3	2	3	2
Duff, c. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heckert, 2b.	5	0	1	3	4	0
McCarthy, s.	5	0	1	4	3	0
Schnell, l. f.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Hesse, 1b.	5	0	0	17	0	0
E. C. Davis, c.	3	0	1	8	6	1
Tolle, p.	3	0	1	0	6	1
Shephard, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	1	10	39	23	4

Score by innings:					R
1st Bn.	001	000	000	000	2—3
I. S. D.	100	000	000	000	0—1

Stolen bases—Easler (2), McGaha, Dotson, Trotter. Sacrifice hits—Magagna, Honeycutt, Tolle, Heckert, Shepherd. Double plays—McCarthy to Davis, E., to McCarthy; Dotson to E. Davis; Morgan to Heckert. Struck out—by McGaha, 2; by Tolel, 6. Bases on balls—off Brzostoski, 2; off McGaha, 1; off Tolle, 1. Wild pitch—E. Davis. Pitching summary—off Brzostoski, 2 hits and 1 run in 4 innings; off McGaha, 8 hits and no runs in 9 innings; off Tolle, 3 hits and 1 run in 10 innings; off Shepherd, 6 hits and 2 runs in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—McGaha. Losing pitcher—Shepherd. Umpires—Hanson and Cornog.

NO TIME TO WASTE

'Twas a dark and stormy evening. (They always are). It was a new sentry on post. (It usually is). The relief, shattering all precedents, hove in sight, but never a challenge came from the guard. The corporal halting the relief, strode up to him.

"Hey, you," he demanded angrily, "why the blankety-blank didn't you halt us?"

"Halt you, the devil!" snapped back the sentry. "You're half an hour late as it is!"—Second Division Review.

JUSTIFIED

"Jedge, yo' honah," complained an irate colored lady to the court, "dis yeah no 'count husban' o' mine drinks."

"Yassuh, jedge, yo' honor, Ah does drink some," admitted the husband. "But, jedge, dat woman don' treat me right. Why, Ah pawns de kitchen stove t' git a li'l money an' she don't miss it fo' two weeks."—Frisco Magazine.

1ST GAS REGT

Company "F"

Our Area Now Speaks for Itself

A Gas Bum longs to tell
Of "F" Company, he loves so well;
Of soldiers spick and span,
Each and every one a man,
So just listen to his story;
You'll find it full of glory
And advice to you, my boy,
For it's our pride and joy.

The beautiful green lawn, the flowers and vines, the extreme neatness of our Company area in general reveal some interesting facts of which we are justly proud. Our lawn for instance is to us a paradise; one of our most priceless possessions, where one may sit in the cool of the evening and find new happiness and forget the past. But did you ever for a moment stop to consider how such surroundings were possible. I will relate to you as best I can, the story of how our wonderful success came about.

Once there was a hard working outfit composed of highly intelligent trained soldiers, who were striving to create the very best quarters to be had in Benning. This outfit was known as the soldiering C. W. S.

They worked hard and uncomplainingly while others looked on idly, and stupidly muttered to themselves "Another good bunch going to H—l" or some similar remark.

Progress was very slow, and it was nearly a month from the time work was started before we were able to occupy these quarters, which were not then completed insofar as painting, planting grass and leveling the grounds were concerned.

But with long months spent in earnest labor times have changed, and now the very people who could not agree with us at the start are the ones who will eat the sour grapes.

Today our Company area stands out as a worthy achievement in memory of our former Company Commander, Captain D. Lee Hooper, who is now with the Engineers.

—CANARY.

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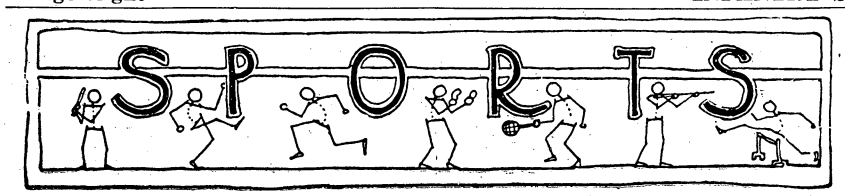

FRIDAY'S LOOSE GAME TO TANKS WITH SHUTOUT

Caterpillar Runners in Full Control Throughout Contest with Second Bats.

"Red" Lindsey began to think he was earning a place among the ranks of the immortals last Friday afternoon when, except for a single by Parris in the first, the Second Batalion went hitless for six innings; but in the last three frames the Kelly's managed to smash out five safeties and broke the spell. They did not break it sufficiently to score, however, and the Tankers beat the Kellys 12-0.

There was a fatal third inning in which three bases on balls, two passed balls, and a wild throw were joined to four hits and a sacrifice bunt to tally seven runs and stow the game away on ice. Two double plays by each team added to the entertainment, but most of the afternoon the Tanks were so far out in front that there was little excitement. Lt. Hanson held down the initial sack for the Tankers, making his first appearance at that corner. After two pitchers had gone down off the mound, Willis began to twirl with one out in the ninth, and had the distinction of retiring the side, securing credit for two-thirds of an inning, with a single pitched ball. W. Smith was trapped off third and put out; Wolfgang was then trapped between second and third, but the team misunderstood the umps upward arm-jerk and put W. Smith out for the second time; and then turned and trapped Wolfgang again, "High" Davis romping in from far right field to get the last throw and the put out.

Box score and summary:

15th Tanks	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sweeney, c. f.	5	2	2	0	0	0
Meehan, ss.	4	0	1	5	7	2
Rogers, r. f.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Hall, r. f.	5	2	4	1	0	0
Hanson, 1b.	3	1	0	7	1	0
Rowan, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
W. Smith, 2b.	3	1	0	4	3	0
Wolfgang, 3b.	3	1	1	3	0	1
A. Smith, c.	2	1	0	4	2	1
Lindsey, p.	2	2	1	1	1	0
Totals	32	12	10	27	14	4

Second Battalion	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Daniel, l. f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Parris, c. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
E. C. Davis, r. f.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Newman, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Willis, 3b.-p.	3	0	1	3	2	0
Durbin, ss.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Harkey, p.	3	0	0	2	5	1
McDuffy, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Lehman, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Burgess, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Felber, c.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Ellis, c.	2	0	0	3	2	4
Totals	31	0	6	27	12	7

Score by innings:

15th Tanks	007	100	031—12
2nd Bn.	000	000	000— 0

Stolen bases—Hall (3), Rogers, Wolfgang (2), W. Smith, Durbin, Davis. Sacrifice Hits—Lindsey (2), Sweeney, Meehan. Double plays—Meehan to W. Smith; Meehan to W. Smith to Hanson; Harkey to Newman; Willis to Newman. Struck out—by Lindsey, 3; by Harkey, 4. Bases on balls—off Lindsey, 4; off Harkey, 7; off McDuffy, 3. Wild pitches—Harkey. Passed balls—A. Smith, 2; Ellis, 4. Left on bases—Tanks, 5; 2nd Bn., 7. Og Lindsey—6 hits and no runs in 9 innings. Off Harkey—9 hits and 11 runs in 8 innings. Off McDuffy—1 hit and 1 run in 1-3 inning. Off Willis—no hits and no runs in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Lindsey. Losing pitcher—Harkey. Umpires—Jones and Whitten.

ALL STARS BEAT 83RD FIELD

The North Highlands All Stars were victorious Saturday over the Eighty-third Field Artillery by a 5 to 2 score.

The game was featured by the fielding of Woods in center for the Stars. Marlow and Smith were batteries for Stars.

The contest was fast throughout.

ONE HIT—ONE RUN BY FIRST BATS OFF HAYWARD ON SATURDAY

Blues Win, 3-1, in Spite of Fine Pitching by McGaha and Errorless Ball by Team.

Hayward left his position at third base and did some twirling for the Blues Saturday, holding the First Battalion to a single hit through nine innings of high class baseball, striking out nine, and allowing but two free passes, one of which was converted into a run in the last half of the ninth when Ashe stole second and scored on an infield error. But it was Hayward's pitching nevertheless which held the First Battalion at bay and the Blues won by the score of 3-1.

Although McGaha presented a fine brand of twirling and the First Battalion played errorless ball behind him, the 29th Infantrymen went down to defeat before the Blues by the score of 3-1, largely because of Hayward. Two out of the three times they got men in the scoring position at third, the bats whiffed the atmosphere.

Even perfect fielding and five stolen bases along the paths and two brilliant double plays cannot overcome a lack of pounding the pellet. In fact McGaha pitched well enough while he was on the mound, and the two runs that made the difference between defeat and victory were only scored by two luckily delivered triples that opened the first and fifth frames. Thomas, first up, laid one in the pasture between right and center fields and scampered home from the hot corner when Driver bounded a deep and slow one to short. In the fifth, it was Nash who began proceedings with a triple, and that was a fluke triple at that, which an outfielder turned from a single into extra bases by trying for a shoestring catch. Lyons batted him in promptly and the Blues were two tallies to the good. Each scored in the ninth with runners who got their chances by the base on balls route, and stretched their opportunities by fast base-running. Two flashy double plays by the First Bats held down other possible scoring.

Blues	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thomas, 1b.	4	1	1	8	0	1
Seats, s.	4	0	0	1	4	1
Driver, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Dawson, c.	4	0	1	9	1	1
McDuffy, l. f.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Harrison, r. f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Nash, c. f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Lyons, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Hayward, p.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Totals	33	3	11	27	8	4

First Battalion	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Allen, c. f.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Berthiaume, 2b.	4	0	0	4	3	0
Magagna, c.	3	0	1	4	1	0
Ashe, r. f.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Sheriff, ss.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Warrenburg, 1b.	4	0	0	11	1	0
Honeycutt, l. f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Asbell, l. f.	0	0	0	1	0	0
McFadden, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stevens, l. f.	0	0	0		00	0
Brzostoski y	1	0	0	0	0	0
Easler, 3b.	2	0	0	0	2	0
McGaha, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Mays, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	1	27	14	0

x—batted for Asbell in 5th.
y—batted for Stevens in 9th.

Score by innings:

				R
Blues	100	010	001—	3
Ist. Bn.	000	000	001—	1

Stolen bases — McDuffy, Berthiaume, Warrenburg, Magagna (2), Ashe. Sacrifice flies—Harrison, Easler. Two base hits—Driver. Three base hits—Thomas, Nash. Double plays—Sheriff to Berthiaume to Warrenburg; Warrenburg to Sheriff. Let on bases—Blues, 7; 1st Bn., 6. Struck out—by Hayward, 9; by McGaha, 1. Bases on balls—off Hayward, 2; off Mays, 1. Pitching summary—off Hayward, 1 hit and 1 run in 9 innnigs; off McGaha, 9 hits and 2 runs in 7 innings; off Mays, 2 hits and 1 run in 2 innings. Umpires—McCarthy and Childs.

This column contains data to Thursday noon:

How They Stand

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
24th Reds	7	0	1.000
24th Blues	5	2	.714
15th Tank Bn.	3	3	.500
2nd Bn., 29th Inf.	2	5	.285
1st Bn., 29th Inf.	2	5	.285
I. S. D.	1	5	.166

Results

Tanks vs. Reds (rain)
1st Bat. (3) — I. S. D. (1)
Tanks (12) — 2nd Bat. (0)
Blues (3) — 1st Bat. (1)
Reds (9) — 2nd Bat. (2).
I. S. D. v. Tanks (rain)
Reds v. Blues (rain)
I. S. D. v. 2nd Bn (rain).

Games To Come.

July 9—Blues v. I. S. D.
July 10—1st Bat. v. 2nd Bat.
July 11—Tanks v. Blues.

HIGH BATTING AVERAGES

Following are those batting over .300:

Name	G	AB	H	Pct.
Mays (Tanks)	2	2	2	1.000
Felber (2nd Bn.)	5	12	2	.500
Thompson (2nd Bn.)	2	4	2	.500
Hall (Tanks)	6	26	12	.461
King (Reds)	6	18	8	.444
Willis (2nd Bn.)	7	28	12	.428
F. Williams (Reds)	6	29	12	.413
Trammel (Redsl	5	22	9	.409
McCrary (Reds)	6	23	9	.391
Battles (Reds)	6	32	12	.375
Nash (Blues)	7	27	10	.370
Hampton (Reds)	3	14	5	.357
McDuffy (Blues)	7	20	7	.350
Driver (Blues)	6	15	5	.333
Duff (I. S. D.)	2	3	1	.333
Wolfgang (Tanks)	1	3	1	.333
Trotter (I. S. D.)	6	24	8	.333
Ingelman (Reds)	5	18	6	.333
Meehan (Tanks)	6	19	6	.315
Magagna (1st Bn.)	6	23	7	.304
Smythe, (1st Bn.)	3	10	3	.300
Sweeney (Tanks)	6	20	6	.300
Morgan (I. S. D.)	6	20	6	.300

GUNNERS DROP DOWNTOWN GAME TO CITY LIONS

Power of Artillery Attack Felt By Opponents Who Nevertheless Win.

The undefeated Columbus Lions vanquished the Eighty-third field artillery baseball aggregation Thursday at the Swift ball park by a 5 to 4 count in an exciting contest.

The local baseballers gathered most of their scores in the first nining, tallying three times during the frame as the result of two misjudged flies to the outfield, an infield error and three base hits.

The Artillerymen assumed a strong offensive in the eighth nining and threatened to deadlock the score but fell short one run. After registering two scores, the soldiers were retired for the inning. In the next inning the losers were unable to touch Knight for any safeties.

Artillery	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Spivey, c.	4	1	2	5	0	0
Reddick, 3b.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Smith, 1b.	4	0	1	13	0	1
Eskridge, ss.	4	0	1	3	2	1
Shulte, p.	4	1	1	1	5	0
Cole, p.-l. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ratnal, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Derrick, c. f.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Reed, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	34	4	8	27	10	3

Lions	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Arenowich, c. f.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Dudley, l. f.	4	1	1	3	0	1
Chesnutt, c.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Murrah, 2b.	4	1	0	3	3	0
Graves, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Kimbrough, 3b.	4	1	1	2	3	1
Long, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	1
Jordan, r. f.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Knight, p.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	35	5	9	27	12	3

Score by innings:

				R
Artillery	002	000	020—	4
Lions	300	200	000—	5

Stolen bases — Graves, Arenowitch, Smith.

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

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SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., JULY 16, 1926. No. 44.

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

DEMONSTRATION OUTFITS OF THE TWENTY-NINTH GET NEW ASSIGNMENTS

Advance Assignments for Next Year's Demonstrations Permit Early Preparation.

To enable organization commanders to make early plans and secure necessary equipment well in advance, the assignment of demonstrations for the coming academic year has been made in the 29th Infantry. These organizations are charged with putting on exhibitions of drill, tactical operation, inspection standards, and training methods correct in every detail, to show student officers here for the course the way in which the War Department and the Chief of Infantry wish the regiments of the Army to function. Student officers of all grades from lieutenants to brigadiers, will observe these crack units of the 29th Infantry (the "Demonstration Doughboys") and will model their own commands on the performance of the local troops. It is such work as this that causes the 29th to bear on its regimental insignia the motto: "We Lead the Way".

Following are the subjects of the demonstrations to be given, each followed by the name of the organization assigned to the subject, and the name of the alternate unit which will carry on the work if the assigned organization is for any reason prevented from carrying on:

Rifle Companies.

Squad and Section in Attack, F., C.
Musketry, F., C.
Drill and Command-Platoon, E., A.
Drill and Command-Company, E., A.
Training and Management (Inspection and Standards, Platoon and Company), G., B.
Company in Defense, G., B.
Physical Training, B., F.
Bayonet Training, B., F.
Scouting and Patrolling, A., G.
Company in Attack, A., G.
Organization Rifle Co., C., E.
River Crossing and Field Eng., C., E.

(Continued on page 2.)

MILITARY ORDER OF THE WORLD WAR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Local Organization Preparing to Increase Enrollment of Garrison.

Plans are being laid for a membership drive by the local chapter of the Military Order of the World War, to which are eligible all who served as officers in the Army or Navy during the period of actual hostilities, that is from April, 1917, to the Armistice, or who served in the ranks during the war, and who have also been commissioned as officers since prior to the signing of the Treaty of Peace on June 4, 1921.

The organization is an officers' organization. There are two requisites: participation in the World War, and the holding of a commission which dates before June, 1921.

Colonel Wait C. Johnson, recently returned from a successful tennis trip in the neighborhood of the Potomac River, with additions to his collection of trophies, is Commander of the Fort Benning Chapter. Other officers elected at the initial meeting in early May were: Major E. S. Miller, vice-commander; Captain Bert M. Lennon, adjutant; Captain George E. Kraul, treasurer, and Major E. Ormonde Power, judge advocte.

The Military Order of the World War exists to perpetuate the memories of that conflict and its pertinent lessons in national policy, to promote military and naval science on a friendly basis bewteen the servires, and to stimulate at large a love of country, a patriotic spirit, and the maintenance of the ideals and government of the United States.

HIGH BATTING AVERAGES

Name and Team	G.	AB.	H.	Pct.
Felber (2nd Bn.)	5	12	6	.500
F. Williams (Reds)	8	37	18	.486
Ryan (I. S. D.)	2	7	3	.428
Vance (Reds)	4	7	3	.428
Hall (Tanks)	8	34	14	.411
Hampton (Reds)	5	22	9	.409
Trotter (I. S. D.)	7	30	11	.366
McCrary (Reds)	8	30	11	.366
Battles (Reds)	8	41	15	.365
Thompson (2nd Bn.)	5	11	4	.363
Willis (2nd Bn.)	10	36	13	.361
Morgan (I. S. D.)	8	27	9	.333
Duff (I. S. D.)	3	3	1	.333
Tolle (I. S. D.)	3	11	4	.363
Wolfgang (Tanks)	1	3	1	.333
Trammel (Reds)	7	30	10	.333
V. Williams (Reds)	2	6	2	.333
Inglemon (Reds)	6	22	7	.318
Parris (2nd Bn.)	10	38	12	.316
Nash (Blues)	9	35	11	.314
King (Reds)	8	36	11	.305
Smythe (1st Bn.)	3	10	3	.300

"THE GOWDY TROPHY" ARRIVES AT BENNING FOR ANNUAL CHAMPS

Hank's Splendid Silver Cup Reaches Fort for Garrison Baseball Winners.

There has just arrived at Fort Benning, and will be placed on display tomorrow,, the splendid "Gowdy Trophy" donated to the Infantry School Athletic Association by Harry Gowdy, veteran of the World War, famous catcher for the Boston Braves and the Giants, former manager of the Columbus American Association team, and now mainstay behind the bat for the Minneapolis Millers.

Standing two feet high, bearing in Old English lettering the words: "The Gowdy Trophy", with space on the reverse side for the names of the annual winners, and bearing the shield and motto of the Infantry School on the front, the cup is a splendid affair, worthy of the fine record of the donor.

During his visit here last spring, when his Columbus team played the Washington Senators, Gowdy told General Collins that he wished to show his appreciation for the courtesy shown him, and for the honor bestowed in naming our baseball field for him.

(Continued on page 2.)

VENABLE WINS TITLE IN CLOSE GOLF MATCH WITH CAPTAIN BARNETT

Strong Spurt Near the Finish Marks Exciting Close Of Tournament.

Last week the golf tournament came to a close after this paper was already on the press. We were able to announce the results of the elimination play, the division into flights, and the results in the Second Flight, in which Colonel A. B. Warfield took the final round from Captain A. E. Brown, 7-up & 5 to play.

In the Third Flight, Major R. A. Jones and Captain Partridge were locked in a struggle, which the former eventually won, 6-up & 5 to play.

A whirlwind finish marked the close of the First Flight for the garrison championship. Captain Venable and Captain Barnett played stroke for stroke, and at the end of the first eighteen holes, the former was leading by the meager margin of 1-up. In the second eighteen, contested last Thursday afternoon, Captain Venable got away to a striking lead and at one point stood 5-up & 6 to play.

At this point the Department of Experiment officer staged a rally and won four holes in succession, making it only 1-up for Venable as they started the 17th. The next two holes, however, were halved and Venable won, 1-up on thirty-six holes. The strokes for the last eighteen holes were: Barnett—77; Venable—81.

Colonel Helms, Executive Officer and Acting Commandant, presented the prizes at the conclusion of play late Thursday afternoon.

BEACON BEACH FISHING PARTY FROM THE FORT

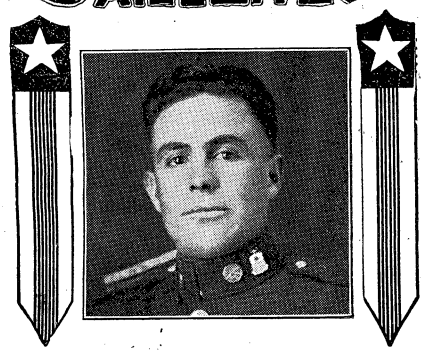
Ten Day Trip Being Arranged for Ike Waltonning Near Panama City.

Tomorrow afternoon a party of five officers of the garrison leave by motor for Panama City to camp on Beacon Beach and fish for ten days in the waters of the gulf. Captain Cook writes that he has been snagging bluefish by the bucket full; and everyone is getting set.

Under the direction of Captain R. R. Bishop, 29th Infantry, a thirty day camp is being established at Beacon Beach, with cots, and mosquito bars, and blankets. (Sheets, razors, and pajamas are barred from the area.) To this camp it is planned to send three parties for ten days each. The first party will consist of Colonel Gowen, Majors Russ, Moulton and Moore,, and Lieutenant Privett. Expenses, including the hiring of a launch, are being held to a minimum—

(Continued on page 2.)

SATELLITES



SGT. GEORGE E. FRIEND
Regimental Headquarters Co., 29th Inf.

As the newly joined man looked at the paper when he signed the pay roll, he said: "Don't I get five dollars more than that?"

"What for?"

"Distinguished Marksman," replied Friend.

A scurry and a scuttle and a reference to regulations showed that a man on a Corps Area Team, on a National Match team, and with a place in the Nationay Individual Match, had earned his three "legs" and was rated a distinguished marksman.

Such was George E. Friend who arrived at Benning in November, 1924, and was a Sergeant by June of last summer. He had served with the 8th Engineers at Fort Bliss from 1920-1923, had won the Fort Bliss Trophy and the Cavalry Engineer Championship. Then he went back to his home at Yakima, Washington, until he decided to re-enlist for the "Lead-The-Way" demonstration doughboys. Most of his time he spent on the Experimental Range with Captain Wessels, clipping off bull's eyes while testing rifles. Then he left for Camp Logan and Perry with the Infantry Team, to win the Infantry Championship cup. In the try-outs, fired sixteen times over the National Match Course, he was high man for the Infantry with the amazing total of 4528.

Having fired on the Cavalry-Engineer team in 1922, and on the Doughboy team in 1925, with which he participated in the winning Enlisted team, United Service team, Herrick Trophy, and Roumanian Trophy team matches, this former candy maker found the winning of the regimental gold watch like taking a sugar cane from a baby. This year, he told the Major, it would not be right for him to fire again for the prize and he would step down and give someone else a chance for the jewelry. And so it will be.

He is content with his wife and his nineteen medals and three cups. And he's also a loyal twenty-five year old doughboy, with a trigger hand like a machine and an eye like a steady telescope.

DEMONSTRATION OUTFITS OF 29TH RE-ARRANGED

(Continued from page 1.)

Machine Gun Companies.

Drill and Inspection, H., D.
Combat Practice, H., D.
Machine Guns in Attack, H., D.
Inspections and Standards, D., H.
Organization, D., H.
Extended Order, D., H.

Battalion Headquarters Co.

Organization and Functioning, 1st Bn., 2nd Bn.

Regimental Headquarters Co.

Organization and Functioning, R. Hq: Co., None.

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SEVENTH ENGINEERS 4; RINKY DINKS 3

In a pitchers' duel between Perkins of the Engineers and Tillman of the Rinky Dinks, the former nosed out Tillman by a 4 to 3 score in ten innings at the Swift Baseball field Sunday afternoon.

The game was hotly contested throughtout and was either team's game until the last man was out in the tenth inning.

Perkins gave way to Cameron in the tenth inning with two men down and two on the sacks. Cameron hit the first man to face him and filled the bases. But Waldon grounded to Kingsbury at third, who made a beautiful stop and out ran the runner on first and forcing him out at second ending the game.

The feature of the game was the pitching of both Tillman and Perkins, the former being one of the star pitchers of Columbus, who was the mainstay of the pennant winning team of the Industrial League of Columbus in 1925.

The Engineers will again journey to the Swift field Sunday afternoon and attempt to defeat the Phenix City Lions at 2:00 o'clock

The Rinky Dinks have one of the fastest amateur baseball teams in or around Columbus.

Engineers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Danielski, ss.	2	1	0	3	3	1
Collins, r. f.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Brock, 1b.	5	0	2	12	0	0
Kingsbury, 3b.	5	1	0	5	1	1
Hankins, l. f.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Wigley, c. f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mallory, 2b.	5	1	2	2	3	0
Culberth, c.	4	0	1	6	2	0
Perkins, p.	5	0	0	1	1	0
Cameron, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	9	30	10	2

Rinky Dinks	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Watson, ss.	5	1	0	2	2	2
Gibson, 2b.	2	0	0	3	2	1
Waldon, 1b.	5	1	3	11	0	0
Hindrix, c.	4	0	1	12	0	0
Russ, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Briton, c. f.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Ramsey, l. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Thompson, c. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Tillman, p.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Hodges, c. f.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	3	8	30	9	3

Score by innings:				R.	H.	E.
Eng.	000	101	002	4	9	2
Rinky Dinks	001	000	101	3	8	3

Two base hits — Brock, Culberth, Hodges. Three base hits—Brock. Base on balls—off Perkins, 4; off Tillman, 3. Struck out—by Perkins, 6; by Tillman, 11. Double plays—Danielski to Mallory to Brock, Brock (unassisted). Wild pitch—Perkins, 1; Tillman, 1. Hit by pitcher—by Cameron (Waldon). Stolen bases—Danielski, Kingsbury, Wigley, Mallory (3) Culberth (2), Watson, Gibson. Umpires: Hudons and Farrell. Scorer: Dailey.

BEACON BEACH FISHING PARTY FROM THE FORT

(Continued from page 1.)

probably not more than two-fifty per day—and additional members to make up two additional parties of five each to leave at ten day intervals later, are being rounded up. Prospective fishermen are requested to communicate with Captain Pritchett of the 29th to enroll for future parties. Five members and two motor cars should be in each party.

"THE GOWDY TROPHY" ARRIVES AT BENNING FOR ANNUAL CHAMPS

(Continued from Page 1)

General Collins demurred at the garrison even appearing indebted to Gowdy who had been an inspiration to all true sportsmen in the national game. But Gowdy declared he would like to present this splendid trophy, which will be competed for in perpetuity.

As the catcher who inspired the Boston Braves to a pennant, as the first professional baseball player to enlist for the World War, as a soldier with a fine record overseas in a combat division, as a high type of athlete, Gowdy's trophy shall say "Follow Me" to generations of ball players at Benning in the years yet to come.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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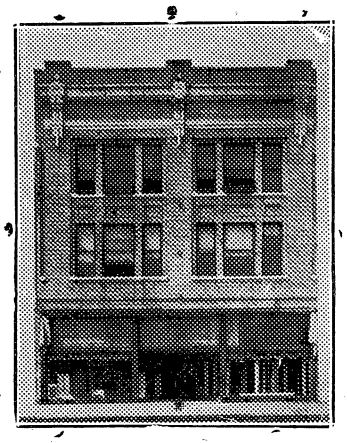

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Mrs. Samuel W. Smithers was recently hostess at bridge in honor of Mrs. Tracy Davis, formerly Miss Louise Garrard, and Mrs. Peter Feringa, formerly Miss Katherine Hutchins.

Zenias and summer flowers attractively decorated the cozy home. High score prize, a bottle of bath salts, was won by Miss Jane Bollinger and the honorees were each presented with a piece of lingerie. After the game a tempting salad course was served.

The players were: Mrs. Tracy Davis, Mrs. Peter Feringa, Mrs. Calvin DesPortes, Mrs. Carter Woolfolk, Mrs. Jack Pease, Mrs. R. E. Jenkins, Mrs. C. E. Overfelt, Mrs. W. B. Kean, Mrs. Withers Burrus, Mrs. Frank Foley, Mrs. Earl C. Jaymes, Mrs. Herbert Snider, Mrs. Schley Gordy, Mrs. Burrell Cole, Mrs. Jeff Box, Miss Eleanor Garrard, Miss Elizabeth Banks, Miss Jane Bollinger, Miss Marjorie Hutchins Miss Augusta Turner.

83rd Field Artillery

BATTERY "A"

Sgt. Jeff Smith has returned from Fitzsimmons General Hospital after quite a long stay. We are all glad, that includes D'Imperio, too, to have you back with us again, Jeff, and we do hope that you will stay until the end of your enlistment, and then, well, you know what comes next.

Bottom wants to know whether Siler intends to go back to the Ice House. You should know better than to sit on a big cake of ice, Siler! Don't worry, Fort Benning has a wonderful hospital.

Private Robert A. Jackson, one of Blakely's own, having passed the physical examination in splendid form, will attend school commencing July 15, preparatory to goiing to West Point to be an officer; no, Zek, you're going to West Point to be a 'PLEBE". The entire Battery wishes you success.

BATTERY "B"

We have one baseball fiend who didn't care to see two good games last week. "Spud" Murphy spent Saturday and Sunday afternoons on his bunk.

Cpl. Burnett had something terrible happen to him on the 4th. He got a three day pass and went to Montgomery on "business". We don't know whether she is a blonde or brunette.

The battery gardener must be working hard by the looks of the bill of fare. We are having fresh greens for almost every meal now.

Sgt. Little complained of not having anything to do so he requisitioned some recruits and by the looks of things he will have his hands full for a while.

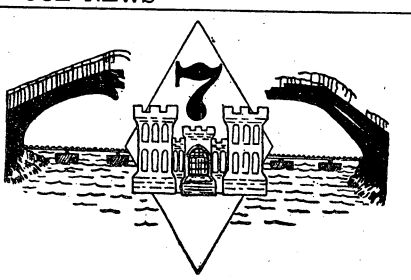
BATTERY "C"

There seems to be a constant stream of recruits arriving in the Battery. Most of them appear to be pretty husky looking bozos, and they'll soon be slinging 75 shells and cuss-words impartially with the rest of the wagon soldiers.

The well known Schulte is now pitching ball for the Thomasville baseball team and appears to be making out pretty good. He'll soon be back to throw 'em across for the Artillery team.

Shorty King says, "What, Me re-up —No!" Unofficially we'll wager five to one that he does. Any takers?

Gehm says that he'll crucify the next recruit who wakes him up at 11:30 p. m. to announce that he has taken his daily bath.



Private Bryant Smith was discharged Tuesday after having been a member of this organization about two months. Smith returned to his father's farm at Auburn, Miss. Bryant Smith was not born during the last Democratic Convention.

All the expert riflemen, sharpshooters and hopefuls will begin firing next Thursday on the Fiske Range. This will be the annual practice.

Harry C. Cardell was separated from the service on July 14 and is now a resident of Columbus.

Corporal Hutchinson is back with the company after a short stay at the Station Hospital, the popular all year-round official resort. The Corporal had a battle with one of the reservation's pet snakes and came out second best.

Lieutenant Yoder is in charge of the coaching course for enlisted men desiring to enter West Point and which opened Thursday, July 15, in building No. 72508. The Lieutenant is more than sufficiently qualified for the job, having ,it will be remembered, graduated from West Point at the head of his class. Pvts. James and Martin will be two of his ambitious pupils.

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POST EXCHANGE AUTO SERVICE STATION

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. July 16, 1926. No. 44.

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

From time to time the editor of this paper is approached by individuals of the garrison who suggest that a publicity campaign ought to be started to secure this or that alteration in policy, regarding quarters, upkeep of roads, preparation of a route to Jefferson Hole and the picnic ground there, or something of this sort. Letters come in to the editor's desk which say that this or that thing should be done—facilities for enlisted men should be re-arranged for this purpose or that.

Practically none of these things ever find a way into our columns. And perhaps it is only fair to our friends to say why.

In civil life, a newspaper editorial page exists to create, mould, or crystalize public opinion in order to influence officials to take certain action in needed cases.

In the Army, a garrison is administered by the commander. If the general wished to stop target practice and put fatigue details on roads exclusively, he could do so. If he wished to stop emptying ash and garbage cans, and use the personnel building walks, he could do so. He knows the needs of the garrison more intimately and with a better perspective than the casual observer. It is not the job of the editor of a garrison paper to tell him how to do his work. Garrison opinion cannot be crystallized to influence him to take action here or there. He is in command. That is why our columns remain silent and do not lend themselves to active agitation.

However, whenever a personal conversation or a letter to the editor happens to reveal some matter that might well be brought to the attention of the responsible authorities, it has been the invariable practice of the editor of this paper to pass the suggestion along to the proper person. Such transmittals of suggestions and ideas by the editor are usually listened to with a great deal of respect, because those to whom they are mentioned are aware that the editor of a paper has a large number of contacts of an informal nature and is able to receive informally many suggestions that could not well be made through channels without impropriety or embarrassment. Several times this year, the editor has been able to pass on suggestions of this sort, even though no mention was made of them in these columns.

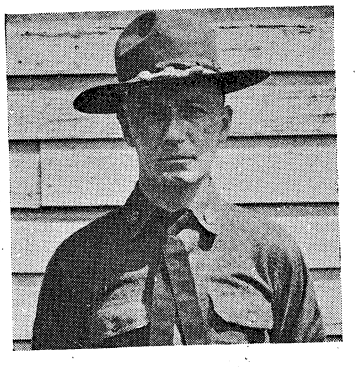
We are all interested in the betterment of Benning. Anyone sincerely so interested has been welcomed in this office. The fact that his "growl" or his "bright idea" was not reproduced in this paper is not an indication that it had been scrap-basketed. But the editor would wish to indicate that fundamental difference between the use of a civilian and a military paper, based upon the fact that the army and the political worlds are differently administered.

PARTY LEAVES FORT FOR WALTER REED

Saturday afternoon a group of seven patients from the Station Hospital boarded the train for Washington to go to Walter Reed General Hospital, Takoma Park, District of Columbia, for further observation and treatment. Sergeant dward C. Schafer, of the Medical Detachment, is in charge, assisted by Private Homer Walley, also of the pill-rollers, an expert X-ray technician who is being transferred to that hospital.

These soldiers have been under the care of the medical officers here at Fort Benning for some time and now, as in all serious cases of prolonged sickness, they are being sent to the best hospital the army has, and probably the best hospital in the country. They leave with the best wishes for speedy recovery from all of their friends of the garrison.

Heading the list is Master Sergeant Joseph T. McCloskey, Infantry School



Mr. Sgt. Joseph T. McCloskey, I. S. D.

Detachment, Business Manager of this paper, an old-timer of the 29th Infantry from way back, who was once Company Clerk in "B" Company when Major Lang commanded it as a young lieutenant. Thirteen years ago he enlisted in New York City. He has served at Fort Jay, and at Plattsbrug. He swung a mean bolo helping clear the ground at Camp Gaillard beside the Culebra Cut. Since June, 1923, when he came to the Infantry School News from a post at garrison headquarters, he has made a host of friends in fort and city, and has contributed in outstanding fashion to the maintenance and the betterment of this paper.

Among the others going were: Sgt. Will Morgan, M. T. C. No. 100, of Woodstock, Ala., with fourteen years of service, a skilled auto mechanic who first came to Benning in 1924; Pfc. James R. Johns, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co., 29th Infantry, of Brunswick, Georgia, who first came to Benning in 1924; Pvt. Joe B. Stines, of Hattiesburg, Miss., a February recruit in Company "B" of the 15th Tanks; Pvt. Fred H. Crum, of Headquarters Battery, 83rd Field Artillery, who entered the service just about a year ago from Cyril, Alabama; Pvt. Tommy L. Wallace, of the same outfit, who came in last September from Tuscumbia, Alabama, and Private Joseph P. Henley, of the Quartermaster Detachment, from Pelford, Tenn., who has been driving the tractor that smooths the rough and muddy Benning roads after the big Georgia rains.

THE GOWDY TROPHY

Know all men by these presents:—

That I, Harry Gowdy, hereby present to the Infantry School Athletic Association the cup tendered herewith to be called and known as The Gowdy Trophy and to represent the Annual Inter-Mural Baseball Championship of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, to be held under direction of the Infantry School Athletic Association according to the official baseball rules adopted by the National and American Leagues and under such special rules and regulations as may be from time to time prescribed by the Infantry School Athletic Association. This trophy shall be for competition in perpetuity; however, if at any time the Infantry School as such shall cease to exist, the trophy shall go for permanent possession to that organization or regiment which has won it the most times while in competition.

The winner of the Annual Inter-Mural Championship shall be entitled to the possession of the cup for the period of one year or for the period during which the winner holds the championship and shall be responsible for the production of the cup at the next championship series.

HARRY GOWDY.

JOHN W. WEEKS

Former Secretary of War.

Death this week claimed one of the finest men who ever sat in the Cabinet seat as Secretary of War. Following a long illness which finally compelled him to resign from his post on the councils of the administration, Hon. John W. Weeks died at Mount Prospect, New Hampshire, on July 11, 1926.

As head of the War Department, he took a leading part in framing the policies of the Harding and Coolidge governments. He supervised the re-organization of the army in accordance with the Act of 1920. He continually fought for the policies of the general staff and the War Department and was cordially liked and keenly admired by everyone who worked with or under him. A wealthy citizen, a former Annapolis graduate, a loyal public servant who placed the welfare of the nation ahead of all considerations, he was a constructive force in military circles, carrying heavy burdens and always ready to appreciate the efforts of the men of the service.

All Thursday, the day of his burial the huge garrison flag was flown at half-staff.

By Ad

"Hello, Ad," Goofy Smith greeted me, "I see you're still 'gold bricking'! Pretty soft for you with nothing to do but write a few jokes every week."

"Well, Goofy," I answered, "If it's so easy, why haven't you tried it?"

"Oh, I used to run a column a few years ago," he answered, pushing my desk-tray into the wastebasket and settling down more comfortably on my desk. "In fact I was writing a whole page when I was fired."

"Fired," I said some surprised at Goofy admitting it, "And why were you fired?"

"Well, you see," says Goofy, picking up one of my cigarettes and borrowing a match from me to light it with, "When I started in I was only writing a paragraph, but after a while my stuff kept increasing until I used over a page."

"And then I suppose it got so that all there was in the paper was your jokes," I asked, trying to be sarcastic. It went right over Goofy's head though.

"No," he goes on, "It might have got that way in time, but one day the boss comes in and the paper is over an hour late in getting out. Well, he goes to the composing room and there he finds the whole crowd sitting around reading my jokes and laughing so hard they never sees him come in. They haven't even got the paper 'set up' yet. Of course he didn't really fire me,' Goofy continues, "He just asks me if I didn't think it would be better for the paper to get out on time, even if it had to do without my jokes."

Now Goofy hasn't ever paid for a copy of The News yet although he is always reading it so I decides to try and choke him off by changing the subject.

"How are the subscriptions coming in, Mr. Browning?" I asked, looking over to where the circulation manager is busy figuring.

"Fine," says he, "Most of the companies are subscribing 100 per cent."

"Well, that's pretty good," I says, really surprised that the boys were waking up, "Don't you think that is doing well, Goofy?" I added.

"Fair; fair," says Goofy, "But not so good as we done up in Camp Webb a few years ago. They made me subscription manager and I got everyone in camp to subscribe for five years."

"Fi-fi-five years!" gasped Mr. Browning looking startled, while I'm feebly attempting to figure what a soldier, on a three year enlistment, would be doing with a five year subscription. "Your paper must have made a pile of money.'

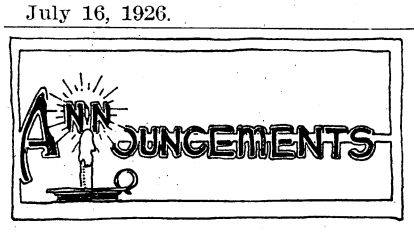
"No, we didn't," says Goofy, shaking his head sadly, "We went broke."

"Broke!" cries Mr. Browning and I together.

"Yep," says Goofy. "Broke. You see we made an offer that every five-year paid-up-subscriber was entitled to the refund of his subscription money and a cash prize of $10.00 if he found his name in the paper between the 1st and 30th of September. Of course we knew we would lose some money but we figured we could stand it and everything went alright until the adjutant called up and asked us to publish the names of all the men who had qualified on the rifle range. When we got through paying up we figured that over 80 per cent. of the camp had qualified."

She: "Oh, I do love cows; don't you? They are so gentle and sweet. Why, even their breath is."

He: "But have you noticed how seldom they are asked to dance?"—Life.

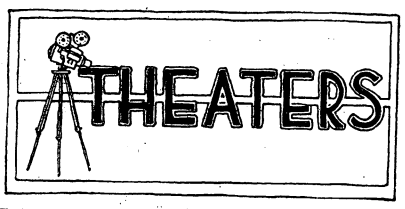


Band Concerts.

Mon. July 19—29th Infantry Band
At the New Hospital at 7 p. m.
Tue. July 20—24th Infantry Band
Commandant's Lawn at 8 p. m.
Wed. July 21—29th Infantry Band
At the Service Club at 7 p. m.
Thu. July 22—24th Infantry Band
At the New Hospital at 7 p. m.
Fri. July 23—29th Infantry Band
Commandant's Lawn at 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION

Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., the Charles S. Harrison Post of the American Legion will meet at Service Club No. 1, for the regular meeting and entertainment and social get together.



Fri. July 16—"The Danger Girl"
with Priscilla Dean.
Sat. July 17—"Glennister of the Mounted" with Lefty Flynn.
Sun. July 18.—"Sea Beast"
with John Barrymore.
Mon. July 19.—"Rocking Moon"
with J. Bowers.
Tue. July 20—"Galloping Cowboy"
with Lew Cody.
Wed. July 21—"Let's Get Married"
with Richard Dix.
Thu. July 22—"Brown of Harvard"
with Jack Pickford
Fri. July 23—"American Venus"
with E. Ralston
Sat. July 24—"Bar 'C' Mystery"
with D. Phillips.

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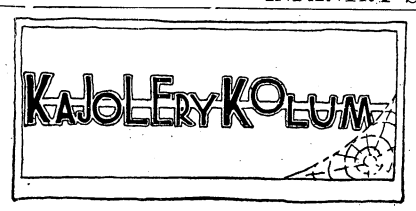

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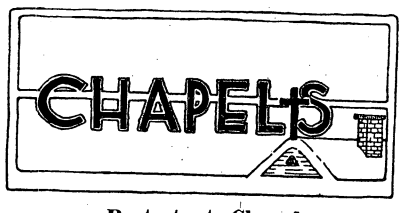
FOR RENT—Entire upper floor, four rooms, bath, large hall, newly furnished and renovated. Close in, desirable location. Furnished, $55; unfurnished, $45. Apply 1120—1st Ave., or Benn Harris, Agent.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Superior Sedan. Engine recently overhauled and is in excellent condition. The tires and upholstery are in fair condition. Will sell cheap. See Major Kelleher in Quarters 456 or call Telephone No. 456.

PORCH SWING—In good condition. For sale. Ten Dollars. Phone 568. No. 23—186 Quiri Street.

FOR SALE—A Baby Carriage and a Kiddy Hoop with Mattress. Call 269, Major J. W. Lang.



Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Midweek Services.
7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W", 29th Inf. Area.
7:00 P. M.—Tuesdays, Bible Study Class at Quarters of Sgt. Edwin P. Lamb.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon conducted by Rev. Father Moylan of Columbus, Ga.
10.00 A. M.—Sunday School conducted by the Sisters of Columbus, Ga.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Odd Fellows' Hall Services for the Jewish men of the Command. Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C. in charge.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

29TH INF.

G. O. No. 27 (Extract) July 12, 1926

1. The following named company is announced as winner of the "Regimental Blue Pennant" for June 1926 created by Training Memorandum No. 19, these Headquarters 1924 and awarded to that company, which, in the opinion of the Regimental Commander has attained and maintained, in its company area the highest standard as regards physical and mental well being of the organization:

COMPANY "H" 29TH INFANTRY
Commanded by
Captain E. G. Herlihy, 29th Inf.

2. The following named company was selected as the company to receive honorable mention:

First Bn. Headquarters Co.

3. The companies quartered in the brick barracks were not included in this competition.

4. The Regimental Commander compliments the winning company upon its splendid achievement and cites it as an example to the other organizations composing the regiment.

24TH INF.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS BROADCAST

Various musical organizations of the 24th Infantry have been broadcasting over the Grand Theatre Radio station WHBL in Columbus. The Service Company Quartette, the Orchestra and Glee Club together with the band have delighted the radio audiences with their numbers during the week. The units have appeared at both the 8:45 p. m. hour and the 11 p. m. session.

Thursday night the band delighted the audience with several martial pieces and popular numbers, playing their famous "Bugle Blues". The Bugle Blues, a piece composed by the band itself has no written music and is played by the band in either minor or major setting depending upon the feeling of the band. It never fails to receive a storm of applause from the delighted audience.

The band also played their own composition, the 24th Infantry March, composed by a member of the band, Pvt. Graham.

Thirds Finish On Range Practice.

The third group of the regiment has just finished target practice on the Sheldon range. This group has hung up an enviable record. Sgt. Charlie Burrus of Co. "F" finished the course with a remarkable tally of 330, which, it is believed, is a record for the year. So far Company "F" has succeeded in getting over several fine scores, Cpl. Clarence O'Neal. 320; Pvt. James Fletcher, 318; Sgt. Porter, 311. The company commander is indeed proud these days as he boasts of hi srifle shots. However there are several other companies that are out for the rifle trophy this year and are slowly amassing scores that they hope will equal or better the record of Company "F". Other fine scores have been made by Service Co. Sgt. Bradford, score 328, and Co. "L", Sgt. George Larkin, score 325.

The rumor still floats about, now that the scores are mounting, that the proposition of challenging other firing organizations of the garrison to a match will actually be made. Just when this shoot will take place is hard to tell. Keen interest, however, prevails over the possibility.

Park at Wilder's for Fresh Cat Fish and everything good to Eat. 15 West 10th St.

SEVENTH ENGINEERS 8; CHESTNUT'S ALL-STARS 6

In a game last Sunday, ended by rain in the middle of the sixth inning, the Seventh Engineers conquered Chestnut's All-Stars, to the tune of 8 to 6.

The game was featured by plenty of hits and errors with Engineers leading in hits and the All-Stars in errors. In their half of the second inning the Engineers had twelve men at bat and scored seven runs before the picked college players of Columbus realized what was going on. They also ran through the batting order in the sixth.

The feature of the game was the retiring of the All-Stars on four pitched balls in the first inning.

Engineers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Danielski, ss.	3	1	0	3	3	0
Collins, r. f.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Brock, 1b.	3	2	2	5	0	0
Kimbrough, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hankins, l. f.	3	1	1	0	1	1
Wigley, c. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Culbreth, 3b.	3	1	2	2	2	0
Grove, c.	3	1	2	4	0	1
Mallory, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	8	8	15	10	4

All-Stars	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, l. f.	2	1	0	3	0	0
Starns, c.	3	1	1	2	2	2
Kimbrough, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll, c. f.	3	2	2	0	0	0
Jordan, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0	4
Lott, ss.	2	1	1	1	5	2
Danielly, 2b.	2	1	1	2	3	1
Hendrix, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	20	6	5	15	10	9

Score by innings:				R.	H.	E.
Engineers	170	00	—8	8	4	
All-Stars	020	04	—6	5	9	

Three base hits—Lott, Carroll. Base on balls—off Mallory, 1; off Bell, 3. Struck out—by Mallory, 2; by Bell, 4. Left on bases—Engineers, 8; All-Stars, 1. Stolen bases—Danielski, Collins, Brock (2). Kingsbury, Culberth.

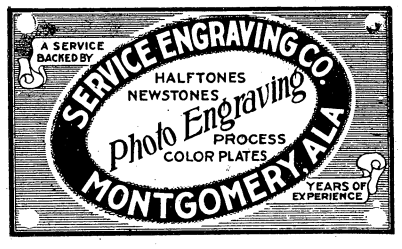
HOWITZER OUTFIT WINS OVER TIGERS

The Howitzer Company diamond nine defeated the Thirtieth Street Tigers in an exciting game at Meritas ball park by the score of 2 to 0.

Riddle for the Tigers, and Morrow for the soldiers, staged a pitchers' battle, the latter's team rallying to his aid in the pinches, scoring two runs. Morrow allowed but three hits while the soldiers managed to rap out four safeties off Riddle's delivery.

Score by innings:				R.	H.	E.
Howitzer Co.	001	000	1—2	4	1	
30th St. Tigers	000	000	0—0	3	1	

Batteries: Morrow and Jardan; Riddle and Wiggins.



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BATTALION NINES LOCKED IN A TIE AS SHOWERS CAME

Saturday's Contest Ends 3-3 at Close Of Eighth Inning of Play.

The First and Second Battalions of the 29th Infantry played a 3-3 tie game on Gowdy Field Saturday afternoon with the help of His Honor J. Pluvius. The inter-necine strife among the lead-the-way regimentals stopped at a deadlock at the end of the eighth inning when thunder on the left brought heavy rain for the second time and called a halt.

Spitball McGaha for the First Battalion and the huge Newman for the Second Battalion fought it out, with little to choose between either. The latter hit the first batter to face him and Allan, the injured one, stole second and scampered home on a wild throw-in to the third corner. In the fifth the charges of Hussing of the First Bats, tallied twice more in an effort to get well ahead before the clouds fell.

But a walk by Newman, who appreciated McGaha's gift, a hit by Daniel, and an error, followed by a mix-up catching the canny "Slick" Willis between sacks, let the Kelly's get two runs in the sixth, and the game was on with a vengeance.

A heavy threat to tally in the seventh with the hitting Newman at bat and two on, was met by McGaha presenting the slugging pitcher with one-to-four inclusive and doing it intentionally; and the next and final out of the frame was a fly to left field.

Down to the eighth inning the teams came, with the First Battalion having chalked the score board thrice and the Second Battalion only twice. The undeterred Second Bats determined to justify Kjelstrom and their name of "The Kelly's" as soon as the eighth opened. Durbin singled, took second on a well placed bunt by Cole—making his debut in right field—went to third while Willis was being thrown out, and scored on Parris's second wallop of the day into the left pasture. The score was tied—and heavy rain clouds came on from the West End of camp.

In their half of the eighth, Sheriff singled and stole second.

The floods descended and the game halted. Half the stands yelled "Let's go home!" and the other half yelled, "Play Ball!" After a ceremonious wait and an official inspection of the watery mud around the middle corner, the game was resumed. Willis—now pitching for the Kelly's—struck out the number one. The next up went out, second to first, Sheriff taking third. A pinch hitter bounded the next ball in and around the plate and watched it while Sheriff hit the mud for home, and Thompson threw the ball to the initial corner for the final out.

Again the rain descended. The game was called. It was called at an even inning—and Jupe Pluvius interruption in his visit saved the necessity of reverting to the end-of-the seventh score and taking away the Kelly's tying run.

Second Battalion	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Daniel, l. f.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Durbin, ss.	4	2	1	1	3	1
Cole, r. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Willis, 3b-p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Parris, c. f.	4	0	2	1	0	1
Harkey, 1b.	4	0	2	13	0	0
Lehman, 2b.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Thompson, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Newman, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
McDuffy, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	6	24	9	2

First Battalion	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Allen, c. f.	3	2	2	2	0	0
Berthiaume, 2b.	1	0	0	1	4	0
Magagna, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Ashe, r. f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Sheriff, ss.	3	0	2	2	2	0
Warrenburg, 1b.	4	0	0	14	1	0
McGaha, p.	3	0	2	0	4	0
Azbill, l. f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Sigel, l. f.	1	0	0	0	0	1
McFadden, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Easler, 3b.	3	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	26	3	7	24	16	1

x—batted for Sigel in 8th.

Score by innings:

				R
2nd Bats.	000	002	01	—3
1st Bats	100	020	00	—3

Stolen bases—Allen, Parris. Sacrifice hits—Ashe, Berthiaume (2), Cole, Sheriff, Willis. Two base hits—McGaha, Sheriff, Parris. Left on bases—2nd Bn., 2; 1st Bn., 5. Passed balls—Thompson, Magagna. Double plays—Harkey unassisted. Wild pitches—Newman, McGaha. Hit by pitcher—Allen, by Newman. Struck out—by Newman, 2; by McGaha, 3. Bases on balls—off Newman, 2; off McGaha, 3. Pitching summary—off Newman, 6 hits and 3 runs in 7 innings; off McGaha, 7 hits and 3 runs in 8 innings; off Willis, 1 hit and no runs in 1 inning. Umpires: Cornog and Bain.

THIRTEEN INNINGS NEEDED FOR BLUES TO BEAT WEE GRADY

Infantry School Detachment Loses Excellent Friday Afternoon Contest.

For twelve long innings, Wee Grady Tolle bent his twists around the plate and baffled the Blues into easy grounders and soft pop flies except for a few hard drives at waiting fielders and eight well scattered hits. But in the thirteenth the head of the batting order made safeties three times in succession and the West Enders managed to win, 2-1.

Thomas opened the initial session with a double, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on an infield out. In the second, three hits in succession loaded the sacks, but a skyscraper to Holman and one beyond the boundary to Morris retired the side without a tally. Thereafter, the makeshift Infantry School Detachment team played in the field like a crew of veterans. Heckert was out of the line up. So was Morgan. Hesse was not around to take first, and McCarthy held down the beginning corner. With a team like this Grady pitched ball, and his team mates helped in splendid fashion to turn back every attempt until the final catastrophe.

Yet the Detachmenteers were weak with the stick and there were only four innings of the thirteen when they connected safely, Grady's own double in the sixth from which he scored on Trotter's second hit of the day, being the only contribution toward the scoring column. In the ninth and twelftn, the Detachment had fine chances to score, that were cut down by double plays on aerial hits, the play in neither case being absolutely necessary.

Box score and summary:

I. S. D.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Trotter, ss.	6	0	3	3	2	0
Dotson, r. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Trott, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Everett, r. f.	1	0	0		00	0
Morris, 3b.	5	0	1	1	1	0
McCarthy, 1b.	5	0	1	15	1	1
Holman, 2b.	5	0	0	4	5	1
F. Davis, l. f.	5	0	0	2	1	1
Shepard, c. f.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Austin, c.	5	0	0	6	0	0
Tolle, p.	5	1	1	1	4	0
Totals	46	1	6	36	14	3

x—batted for Dotson in 11th.
None out when winning run scored.

24th Inf. Blues	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thomas, 1b.	5	2	2	15	0	1
Seats, ss.	6	0	2	2	6	1
Driver, l. f.	6	0	0	3	1	0
Hayward, 3b.	5	0	2	1	2	0
Dawson, c.	5	0	1	12	0	0
McDuffy, c. f.	5	0	1	1	0	1
Harrison, r. f.	5	0	1	2	0	1
Nash, 2b.	5	0	1	2	1	0
Leonard, p.	5	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	47	2	10	39	11	4

Score by innings:

					R
I. S. D.	000	001	000	000	0—1
Blues	100	000	000	000	1—2

Stolen bases — Trotter, Thomas (2), Nash, Dawson. Two base hits — Tolle, Thomas. Double plays—F. Davis to Holman; Tolle to Holman to McCarthy; Driver to Nash; Leonard to Thomas. Struck out—by Tolle, 6; by Leonard, 12. Bases on balls—off Tolle, 1. Passed balls—Austin. Left on base—I. S. D., 6; Blues, 8. Umpires; Cole and Smith.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

CANNONEER SCHULTE MAKING GOOD OUTSIDE ON BASEBALL LEAVE

Eighty-Third's Pitcher, Half Back, and End Now Playing with Thomasville Team.

Clyde Schulte, of the Eighty-Third Field, Battery "C", is the latest of the garrison baseballers to go out and show the folks of the surrounding country what good players we make at Fort Benning.

Having left Fort Benning on furlough the first of this month, he has

been twirling for the Thomasville team down south just this side of the Florida line. In his initial appearance when the Thomasville "Rose Buds" faced the Lake City nine, he yielded only one run, and made two neat assists from the box, and took the game in fine fashion. The local newspaper made the following remarks about his playing.

"From the game he pitched yesterday, he well deserves the good recommendation he came with, for he has a fast underhand ball and a good curve that are hard to hit. His control is good and he works hard all the time to win. He only allowed four hits yesterday and all of them were very widely scattered."

Schulte is one of the best of the Benning products. He has learned the game here and displayed his prowess in excellent fashion on diamond and on gridiron. This spring he was taken sick and kept from the mound for a good bit of the time, but he turned in two fine demonstrations. As relief pitcher, he went in against the Quantico Marines and stopped an avalanche. Against Howard College, he was unbeatable, yielding only seven hits, most of them scratches, rarely more than one an inning, and holding the Birmingham collegians the safe side of the midway station. In addition, he checked in a batting performance, a double, a single and a sacrifice out of four times at bat.

Park at Wilder's for Fresh Cat Fish and everything good to Eat. 15 West 10th St.

TANKERS THREATEN RED SUPREMACY IN TUESDAY BALL GAME

Trammel Wavers in Two Innings and Tanks Nearly Upset Season's Dope.

Two hits, a hit batsman, and a base on balls, combined with a stolen base brought the Tankers three runs in the fifth inning of Tuesday's game and the Tankers tied it up with the Reds, but even two more hits and two more bases on balls in the next frame, off Trammel, who was wild as a March hare before the noisy stands, were not enough to win the old ball game, and the Reds beat the Tanks, 9-4.

It is the hit that wins the old contest. The Reds hit with men on the sacks. They hit for a total of sixteen safeties, including two doubles by Sloan Williams. They had only three left on the sacks as innings closed. Five more Tankers, for a total of eight, left on the sacks, just about represented the difference in scoring.

The Reds were on a rampage, and even Red Lindsey could not stop them. They got four singles off Mays in the sixth, and a double off Lindsey, for a total of four runs and the racket in the stands could not produce further scoring.

In spite of seven bases pilfered by the Reds, Ansley Smith did some brilliant pegging to the sacks, catching several too audacious base runners.

Box score and summary:

24th Inf. Reds	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Battles, 3b.	5	2	3	0	1	0
Bell, r. f.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Trammel, p.	5	0	0	2	1	0
F. Williams, c. f.	4	1	3	3	0	1
King, 2b.	4	1	2	3	5	0
Hampton, c.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Ingleman, l. f.	4	2	1	0	0	1
S. Williams, 1b.	4	1	2	9	0	0
McCrary, ss.	4	1	2	2	3	0
Totals	39	9	16	27	10	2

15th Tanks	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sweeney, ss.	5	1	1	2	5	1
Meehan, 2b.	5	0	2	5	2	6
W. Smith, 3b.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Hall, c. f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hanson, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	1
Rodgers, l. f.	3	0	1	4	1	1
Hedgecock, r. f.	4	0	1	0	1	0
A. Smith, c.	2	1	0	2	5	0
Mays, p.	0	1	0	0	1	0
Lindsey, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	4	7	27	15	4

Score by innings:

				R
Reds	003	004	101	—9
Tanks	000	031	000	—4

Stolen bases—Sweeney, McCrary, Battles (3), Bell, King, Inglemon. Two base hits—S. Williams (2. Sacrifice hits—Mays. Double plays—Sweeney to Meehan; Rodgers to Hansen; Battles to King to S. Williams; McCrary to King. Left on bases—Reds, 3; Tanks, 8. Struck out—by Lindsey, 1; by Trammel, 6. Bases on balls—off Trammel, 4. Pitching summary—off Mays, 10 hits and 7 runs in 5 2-3 innings; off Lindsey, 6 hits and 2 runs in 3 1-3 innnigs. Hit by pitcher—Mays, by Trammel. Umpires: Cornog and Griffin.

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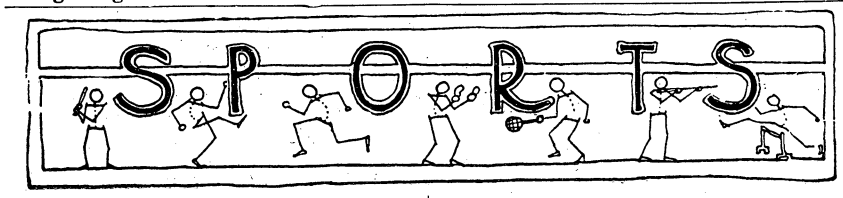

VANCE FANS 1ST BN. AS TEAM GETS RUNS TO WIN ON THURSDAY

Fourteen Strike Outs and Paucity of Wallops Hold First Bats.

Striking out fourteen men, and yielding only two hits, neither productive of scores, Vance twirled effectively for the Reds against the First Bats last Thursday and won his game by the score of 6-0. One of the three First's to reach the initial sack on a pass, was nailed off. One reached third. One reached second. And the man who got on through an error died at the midway station.

In the seventh, the First Bats made their prime bid for a tally, Magagna opening the session with a powerful three-bagger to left-center. But amid jumbled signals for squeeze plays, the next up struck out, the next bunted the third strike foul when the squeeze signal was on, and the final one also fanned the air.

In the ninth, with one gone, Berthiaume was safe when a wild throw from short was wide and high and only knocked down by a fancy stab toward the clouds. The following batter flied out to right field. Ashe singled, advancing Berthiaume. But Sheriff made the third out on a fast play from the box to the first sack.

While this was going on, the Reds were attacking in true West End fashion. Fendall Williams opened the second with a double. King bunted him to third, which was gratuitous, for Hampton also doubled, and the eye-opener run was over the plate. In the fifth, a base on balls, a stolen base, a hit and an error resulted in one run, although the First Bats executed two pretty force plays, one at third and one at the plate, to cut off the leading baserunners. In the sixth and eighth, however, the Reds filled the sacks with none out, and in each case managed to get two runs onto the scoreboard before the red lights winked away to indicate the change of innings.

Box score and summary:

Game Played Thursday, July 8th.

First Battalion	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Allen, c. f.-l. f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Berthiaume, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Magagna, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Ashe, r. f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Sheriff, ss.	4	0	0	1	6	0
Warrenburg, 1b.	3	0	0	12	1	1
Mays, 1b.	2	0	0	1	3	0
Azbill, c.	3	0	0	5	0	1
Stevens, l. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
McFadden, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sigel, c. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	2	24	14	2

x-batted for Stevens in 6th.

24th Reds	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Battles, 3b.	4	1	0	0	1	0
Bell, r. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Trammel, l. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
F. Williams, c. f.	4	2	2	0	0	0
King, 2b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hampton, c.	4	2	3	14	1	0
S. Williams, 1b.	4	0	1	6	1	0
McCrary, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Vance, p.	2	0	2	1	1	0
Totals	32	6	9	26	6	1

Sheriff out in 6th, foul bunt on 3rd strike.

Score by innings:				R
1st Bn.	000	000	000	—0
Reds	010	012	02x	—6

Stolen bases—Allen, Magagna, Battles, Bell, King. Sacrifice hits—King. Sacrifice flies—Vance. Two base hits—F. Williams, Hampton. Three base hit—Magagna. Struck out—by Mays, 4; by Vance, 14. Bases on balls—off Mays, 3; off Vance, 3. Passed balls—Azbill (2). Left on bases—1st Bn., 5; Reds, 7. Umpires—Hanson and Childs.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

LINDSEY BLANKS 24TH BLUE TEAM IN SUNDAY GAME

Yields Only Three Hits—All of Which Are Collected by Haywood.

Haywood, Harvey Haywood, third baseman and alternate pitcher of the Blues, collected three hits for his team Saturday afternoon on Gowdy Field, and those three were all his team got for "Red" Lindsey of the Terrible Tankers, held his opponents splendidly at bay and Major Miller's caterpillar treaders scored a striking victory by the score of 5 to 0.

Rain threatened to interrupt proceedings at the end of the fourth frame, but the skies cleared and the proverbial Dutchman's breeches showed in the western sky and the Umps again called "Play Ball!" and the Tankers came through as if they did not care for rain, tallying twice more and holding their opponents as before.

Perhaps Lindsey's performance was turned in as a result of the inspiration he received from the presence in the stands of a gray uniformed Confederate veteran from Red's home state of Oklahoma, a soldier who calls himself "A Man Without a Country"—"Since Prohibition." Unable to prove his father had become a naturalized citizen, he was denied a passport as a citizen himself although Johnnie Harry Griffin had eight sons and twenty-two grandsons in the World War, as his pamphlet says.

24th Inf. Blues	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thomas, 1b.	2	0	0	7	0	1
Powell, 1b.	2	0	0	2	0	1
Seats, ss.	3	0	0	4	4	1
Driver, l. f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Haywood, 3b.	4	0	3	1	0	1
Dawson, c.	4	0	0	4	3	1
McDuffie, c.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harrison, r. f.-2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Nash, 2b.-r. f.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Leonard, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	12	5

15th Tanks	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sweeney, ss.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Meehan, 2b.	4	0	0	2	4	1
Mays, r. f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hall, c. f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hanson, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Rodgers, l. f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
W. Smith, 3b.	4	1	2	0	1	0
A. Smith, c.	3	0	1	7	2	0
Lindsey, p.	2	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	5	7	27	10	1

Score by innings:				R
Blues	000	000	000	—0
Tanks	012	000	11x	—5

Stolen bases—Seats, Haywood, Hall (2), Rodgers, Sweeney. Sacrifice hits—Sweeney. Double plays—Dawson to Haywood; Meehan to Hanson. Left on base—Blues, 5; Tanks, 4. Struck out—by Leonard, 3; by Lindsey, 7. Bases on balls—off Leonard, 1; off Lindsey, 2. Umpires: Dwyer and Mack.

WHEEL, KEY, AND SABER TEAM CONQUERS MILLERS

A last inning rally by the Quartermaster Corps nine, of Benning, netting two scores gave the invaders a 9 to 8 victory over the Swift Millers in an abbreviated contest Saturday afternoon at the Swift ball park. Approximately 300 fans assembled to see the two teams in action.

After trailing the soldiers for five innings, the Millers jumped on Reddick and tallied five scres, gaining the lead by a 8-7 count. But the soldiers delivered in their showing of the inning, tallying twice. Then the game was halted by rain.

Score by innings:			R.	H.	E.
Swift	030	005	—8	6	3
Q. M. C.	004	302	—9	8	4

Smith and Jackson; Reddick and Hamby.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

(Data complete to Thursday Noon.)

How They Stand.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
24th Reds	9	0	1.000
24th Blues	6	3	.666
15th Tanks	4	4	.500
2nd Bn. 29th	4	5	.400
1st Bn. 29th	2	6	.250
I. S. D.	1	8	.111

Results

Reds (6)	1st Bn.	(0)
Blues (2)	I. S. D.	(1)
2nd Bn. (3)	1st Bn.	(3)
Tanks (5)	Blues	(0)
2nd Bn. (8)	I. S. D.	(2)
2nd Bn. (6)	I. S. D.	(2)
Reds (9)	Tanks	(4)

Games to Come.

July 16—1st Bn. v. 2nd Bn.
July 17—I. S. D. v. Tanks.
July 18—Reds v. Blues.

HARKEY WINS TWO FROM DETACHMENT MONDAY AFTERNOON

Second Battalion Twirler Pitches Through Both Games of Double Header.

One expert machine gunner of Company "H" who was high score man in the regiment, stood on the pitching slab for the Second Battalion Monday afternoon and sped the sphere across the plate for both games of a double header, winning both of them from the Infantry School Detachment, by the score of 8-2 and 6-2.

Robert E. Harkey, of Austin, Texas, soldier at Benning since the Year One, i. e., since 1919, had a team behind him that was playing ball all the way, hitting reasonably well, and running bases like wild fire. Against him in the course of the afternoon, there were arrayed five different pitchers, and yet Harkey won, won even from the brilliant Grady Tolle and the canny veteran Logan Duff.

In the initial game, the Detachmenteers threatened seriously only once, in the sixth inning, when Harkey gave a base on balls and Chief Ryan delivered a fine three bagger to the fence and scored on an infield out. In the second contest, also in the seventh, the Green Hats again started to break through, with Grady Tolle doubling, advancing on an error and tallying on Holman's grounder to the box. Then three players in succession drew bases on balls, but Thompson pegged rapidly to third and caught one runner off and held the tallies to one. Then Parris played a bounder to second for the final out.

Thompson caught a fine game, batted .500 for the afternoon, with two sacrifices, two walks, a single and a double, and a pilfering of third as pretty as you please. Parris also had a great day of it, getting four singles, a double, and two walks in eight times up, and adding six stolen bases for good measure.

FIRST GAME

2nd Battalion	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Daniel, l. f.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Ellis, l. f.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Cole, 2b.	3	0	1	4	3	0
Durbin, ss.	2	1	0	4	1	0
Willis, 3b.	2	2	1	1	6	0
Parris, c. f.	2	2	2	1	0	0
Newman, r. f.	3	2	2	7	0	0
Burgess, r. f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Thompson, c.	2	0	1	4	3	0
Harkey, p.	3	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	24	8	10	21	14	2

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SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES.

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I. S. D.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holman, 2b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Morris, 3b.	3	1	1	3	0	1
Morgan, 2b.	3	0	1	7	1	0
Ryan, c. f.	3	1	1	2	0	0
McCarthy, ss.	3	0	2	1	4	1
Hodges, l. f.	2	0	0	3	0	1
Dotson, r. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Austin, c.	3	0	2	2	1	0
Shepard, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Durden, p.	2	0	0	0	4	0
Trott, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Norwood, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	2	7	21	11	3

x—batted for Norwood in 7th.

Score by innings:			R
2nd Bn.	401	100	2—8
I. S. D.	000	002	0—2

Stolen bases—Willis (2), Parris (3), Daniel. Sacrifice hits—Harkey, Thompson (2), Ellis. Three base hits—Ryan, Willis. Home runs—Newman. Double plays—Willis to Cole to Newman; McCarthy to Morgan to Morris. Struck out—by Harkey, 5; by Shepard, 1; by Durden, 1. Bases on balls—off Harkey, 1; off Shepard, 1; off Durden, 3; off Norwood, 3. Left on base—I. S. D., 6; 2nd Bn. 7. Pitching summary—off Shepard, 3 hits and 4 runs in 1 inning; off Durden, 5 hits and 2 runs in 4 innings; off Norwood, 2 hits and 2 runs in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Shepard. Umpires: Jones and Bain.

SECOND GAME

I. S. D.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holman, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Morris, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Morgan, 1b.	4	1	2	11	0	0
Ryan, c. f.	4	0	2	1	0	0
McCarthy, ss.	4	0	5	5	5	1
Trott, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hodges, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
F. Davis, l. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Austin, c.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Duff, p.	0	0	0	2	3	0
Tolle, p.	3	1	2	0	0	3
Totals	34	2	7	24	11	6

2nd Battalion	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cole, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	1
Durbin, ss.	4	1	1	3	7	0
Willis, 3b.	3	0	1	4	0	1
Parris, c. f.	4	3	3	2	1	0
Newman, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Burgess, r. f.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Thompson, c.	2	0	1	4	1	1
Harkey, p.	4	0	0	0	2	1
Meadows, l. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	8	27	14	4

Score by innings:			R
I. S. D.	000	100	100—2
2nd Bn.	010	310	01x—6

Stolen bases—Parris (3), Newman, (Double steal: Newman and Parris), Burgess, Willis, Thompson (2). Two base hits—Parris, Tolle, Newman, Cole. Double plays—Duff to Holman. Passed balls—Austin. Left on base—I. S. D., 9; 2nd Bn., 5. Struck out—by Tolle, 1; by Harkey, 3. Bases on balls—off Tolle, 3; off Harkey, 4. Wild pitch—by Harkey. Hit batsman—F. Davis, by Harkey. Off Duff—2 hits and 1 run in 3 innings; off Tolle, 6 hits and 5 runs in 5 innings; off Harkey, 7 hits and 2 runs in 9 innings. Losing pitcher—Tolle. Umpires: Jones and Bain.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., July 23, 1926. No. 45.

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

FORT BOXING CHAMPS ARRANGED FOR EARLY SERIES AND TROPHY

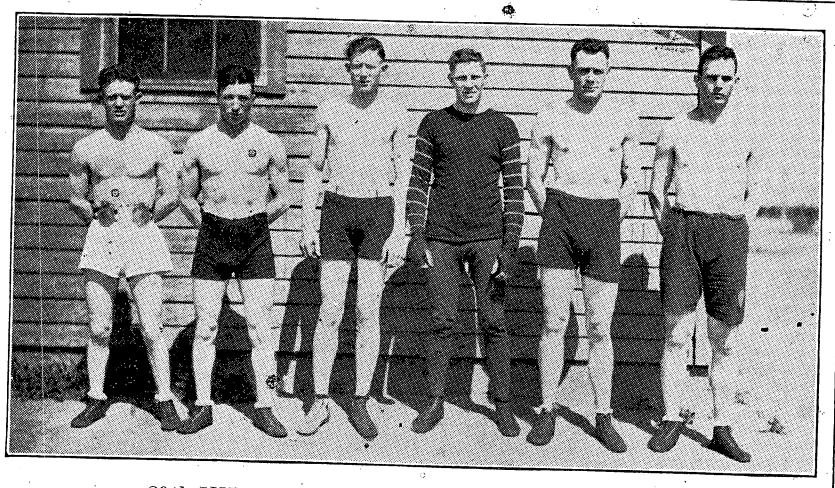
Garrison Organizations Preparing Teams to Strive for Fistic Crown

Interest in boxing at the Fort has received a great stimulus as a result of the exceptional card arranged by Colonel Johnson upon his return from the Army tennis champs and Lieutenant George L. Potter, newly elected Assistant Athletic Manager for Boxing.

To start the ball rolling, there will be a series of preliminary tournaments to reach a culmination in a final wind up. In this series, there will be entered boxing teams of seven men each, one for each of the standard army weights, from each of the following athletic units of the garrison, (1) First Battalion, 29th Infantry; (2) 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry; (3) Special Units, 29th Infantry; (4) 83rd Field Artillery; (5) 15th Tank Battalion; (6) Infantry School Detachment; (7) Technical Units (Engineers, Ordnances and Gas); (8) Service Units (Q. M. C. and M. C.). Entries will be in by August 5th.

For the preliminaries, those who have won, post, garrison, division, or corps area titles, will be barred. The idea is to bring out and develop new material. The results of the elimination tournament will furnish adequate challengers for the present title holders, and challengers and champs will meet in a final tournament late in the summer, at which prizes will be awarded to individual winners, and a team prize for the athletic units with the best showing on points.

Thereafter, the winners of that tournament will be considered the Infantry School boxing squad. Title holders will be subject to challenge, providing challengers earn the right for a try at the crown by defeating the former runner-up in the bout in which the title was won.



29th INFANTRY, BOXING CHAMPIONS, 1926.
(Left to right.) William Kennan, Featherweight; Donato Cucchi. Lightweight; Charlie Reed Welterweight; Harry Larson, Middleweight; Clarence Pinero, Lightheavyweight; Charles Taylor, Heavyweight. Alexander Brault, Bamtamweight, not in picture.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR ALL STAR FIGHT CARD SLATED FOR AUG. 2ND.

Lieut. Potter Secures Columbus And Benning Favorites To Open Boxing Revival

Monday, August second has been set as the date of a big feature boxing show at Fort Benning with the finest collection of headliners seen in action in these parts in a long while. This is the first of a series of summer fight cards to be staged on Gowdy Field this year.

Charley Loch has offered gratis the services of the famous Columbus school boy, Dick White, to stage a four round exhibition with Larsen of "D" Company, middleweight champion of the 29th Infantry.

Cucchi and Danny Davis, of the Service Company and "E" Company, will provide a six round go.

(Continued on Page 4.)

HOWITZER COMPANY QUALIFIES 100 PCT. FOR SECOND YEAR

Apex of Marksmanship Again Reached By Stokes and 37 Mm. Gunners.

Qualification of 100 per cent. of both officers and men for two consecutive years is the enviable record set by the Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry, commanded by Capt. A. D. Bruce.

Ninety-six men fired including five officers. Of the total of four men not firing, one was in the hospital, another AWOL, a third in confinement and the fourth at the Cooks and Bakers school.

Twenty-one men qualified as expert gunners, 60 as first class gunners and 15 as second class gunners. The percentages of qualification are.

Expert gunners: 21.9%.
First class gunners: 62.5%.
Second class gunners. 15.6%.

GIRL SWIMMERS OF FORT ENGAGE IN FAST RACES

Columbus Country Club Representatives Visit Pool for Friday Meet.

With a team suddenly disrupted by unexpected accidents, the girl swimmers of the garrison met the girl swimming team of the Columbus Country Club in the garrison pool last Friday afternoon, splitting the events even except the relay, which the reservation mermaids lost in the thrilling finish.

Miss Eleanor Garrard, swimming instructor for the Girl Scouts downtown, was the feature performer of the meet, taking handy first places in the 50-yard free style, and the 25-yard back stroke, and swimming in the anchor position on the winning relay team. This product of the Canal Zone dis-

(Continued on page 2.)

NINTH INFANTRYMAN WITH TWENTY-NINTH FOR BRIEF TRAINING

New Orleans World War Veteran Now At Benning with Lead-the-Wayers.

Monday of this week there entered the garrison, First Lieutenant Charles Edward Frampton, O. R. C., one of the reserve officers assigned to war mobilization service with the now inactive Third Battalion of the 29th Infantry. For fifteen days, this gentleman from 1339 Joseph Street, New Orleans, will be on active duty with the Demonstration Doughboys, and thereafter will return to his post as Assistant City Editor of the New Orleans "Item".

Last year Lieutenant Frampton was on duty at Camp McClellan along with "Daddy" Weems during a part of the

(Continued on page 2.)

CLASS "B" TEAMS TO OPEN LEAGUE SCHEDULE MONDAY

New Organization With Six Teams To Play Series For Infantry School News Trophy

As the new Class "B" Baseball League recently organized in the garrison swings into action Monday Gowdy Field will be the scene of a doubleheader each day for the balance of the season. Six teams representing organizations too small numerically to have a chance in the Gowdy Cup series for the garrison championship have entered the competition for the trophy donated by the Infantry School News These outfits are Co. F, 1st Gas Regiment; Co. A, 7th Engineers; The Quartermaster Corps; Howitzer Co., 29th Infantry; Service Co 29th Infantry; and I. S. D. 2nd Team.

Feeling that there should be more baseball played at Fort Benning and that the smaller organizations were unable to compete against the stronger teams of the Garrison League, representatives of the smaller units met some time ago and formulated plans for a new league of their own. The six units mentioned decided definitely in favor of the plan and upon its approval by the Athletic Association a schedule for the new circuit was drawn up, with a seven inning game to be played daily except Saturdays and Sundays as the second half of a doubleheader on Gowdy Field. The schedule brings together the Howitzer Co. and I. S. D. 2nd Team in the opening tilt Monday.

(Continued on page 2.)

OFFICERS FROM ERIN WILL TAKE COMPANY OFFICERS COURSE

War Department Authorizes Attendance of Free State Officers.

In compliance with the request of the Irish Free State, made through T. A. Smiddy, Minister at Washington, six officers from the Irish Army will be admitted to various U. S. Army Service Schools this Fall.

Realizing the real importance of infantry training just exactly half of these officers are coming down to the Infantry School for the Company Officers Course that opens in September. Captains Joseph Dunne and Patrick Berry and Lieutenant Seane Collins-Powell have been designated for the course. Two officers will attend the C. and G. S. School at Leavenworth while the sixth will go to the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill.

For the first time the Infantry School will number among its students officers from a European country. Approximately a dozen Cuban officers have taken the course here, and we have had one student from Peru and another from Chile.

SATELLITES

STAFF SGT. JAMES H. McNALLY
Company "A", Seventh Engineers.

Last fall when the opening of the new gravel washer was being celebrated with a barbecue, a Staff Sergeant wearing on his sleeve the Red Diamond of the Engineers recited for the crowd a "Tribute to the Infantry," one of his own composition. It was received with long and loud applause as was its due, for the author and reciter is one of our best known and liked poets and elocutionists. "Mac's" service has been long and the applause was a tribute to the man as well as to the recitation.

On May 5th, 1898 there enlisted in Battery B., Georgia Volunteer Artillery, better known as Chatham's Own, a young man by the name of James H. McNally, who was destined to follow the colors through the better part of his life. Mac served in the Spanish War from May 5th, 1898 to October 11th, 1898, and was mustered out at Tampa, Florida. He reenlisted on October 19th, 1898, for Battery F, 2nd Field Artillery, serving in this organization until April 2nd, 1899. He was discharged from both enlistments as Corporal, Character Excellent. During these enlistments, Mac served in Cuba and the Philippines for a taste of foreign service. In December, 1900, Company "A", 11th Infantry, found Mac back again in harness for three more years, all in foreign service. Then Mac took on in the Corps of Engineers, where he was destined to remain. He has left the Corps but once since joining it, that for a short period of 3 years while he was in the Ordnance Department at Watertown Arsenal. On March 4th, 1914 Mac returned to the Corps for good.

Staff Sergeant McNally has served through the three wars including the Spanish American, Philippine Insurrection and the World War. Mac joined Company D, 7th Engineers in August, 1917, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, going overseas and returning with this organization. That outfit fought in France with the famous Fifth Division and it was largely due to the work of the 7th Engineers that the Fifth Division was able to cross the Meuse near Dun in what General Peshing called 'one of the finest feats of arms of the A. E. F." Later he was stationed for a brief period at Camp Gordon, Georgia, with the Fifth Division, and was one of the first allocated men for recruiting service with station at Jacksonville, Fla. He remained on this duty for 18 months and rejoined the regiment at Camp Jackson, S. C. in the early part of 1921, he was color sergeant of the regiment until it was placed on the inactive list less Company A, he was transferred with a detachment to Fort Benning, Ga., in September, 1921.

He has now less than eighteen months to serve for retirement and will probably complete this time in Fort Benning, Ga. His home is in Savannah, Georgia, where he has several brothers connected with local business concerns.

Patronize News Advertisers.

GIRLS SWIMMERS OF FORT ENGAGE IN FAST RACES

(Continued from page 1.)

played splendid form and ability in the water and was unbeatable in the events in which she entered.

Miss "Meg" Williams, daughter of the Post Exchange Officer, turned in an excellent performance. Nervous and thrown off her form in the 50-yard race, she recovered her poise and took the 200-yard swim hands down with exceptional ease, and held her own in the last leg of the relay against the Panama star.

The closest finish of the afternoon was in the Breast Stroke in which Miss Marie Russ got off to a good start and a slight lead and fought it out to the finish holding sufficient advantage to win by a touch of the hand.

In the back stroke, Miss Martha Bowen displayed a form almost as fine as that of Miss Garrard and went through to the finish to take second place without being seriously challenged.

Summary: 50-yard free style—Won by Miss Eleanor Garrard; 2nd, tie between Misses Ellen and Mabel Shepherd, all of Columbus. Time: 35 sec.

25-yard breast stroke—Won by Miss Marie Russ (Inf. School); 2nd, Miss Mary Morris (Columbus); 3rd, Miss Mary Flournoy (Columbus). Time: 25 sec.

200-yard free style—Won by Miss Marguerite Williams (Inf. School); 2nd, Miss Mabel Shepherd (Columbus); 3rd, Miss Anne Morris (Columbus). Time: 4 minutes and 4 seconds.

25-yard back stroke—Won by Miss Eleanor Garrard (Columbus); 2nd, Miss Martha Bowen (Inf. School); 3rd, Miss Ellen Shepherd (Columbus). Time: 18 sec.

100-yard relay—Won by Columbus Country Club (Miss Mabel Shepherd, Miss Mary Flournoy, Miss Ellen Shepherd, and Miss Eleanor Garrard); 2nd, Infantry School (Miss Rosabelle Elliott, Miss Martha Bowen, Miss Marie Russ, and Miss Marguerite Williams).

CLASS "B" TEAMS TO OPEN LEAGUE SCHEDULE MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Meanwhile the second half of the Gowdy Cup Series will start Saturday afternoon with the Tanks meeting the Blues in the initial tilt. The same teams as composed the loop will again compete, with the 83rd Fiield Artillery added to the list. The caisson riders were unable to play in the first half on account of their absence on a long practice hike.

NINTH INFANTRYMAN WITH TWENTY-NINTH FOR BRIEF TRAINING

(Continued from Page 1.)

summer. During the World War he served through the entire fracas with Company "E" of the Ninth Infantry, Second Division, one of the finest fighting organizations in the American Army, with a record of achievement at Chauteau Thierry, Soissons, St. Mihiel, Blanc Mont, and the Meuse Argonne. He himself was awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery under fire, and received a personal citation from General Pershing.

JULY MEET OF LEGION WITHOUT SPECIAL FEATURE

The regular Benning meeting of the Chas. S. Harrison Post, American Legion, at Service Club No. 1, was held Tuesday night. Captain Bert M. Lennon, Vice Commander, made a short snappy talk and the monthly letter of the State Adjutant was read. Otherwise only routine business was transacted.

Owing to the excessive heat during August it was decided not to hold any more meetings until September. Legion officials expressed the opinion that this action will tend to increase the attendance when the meetings are resumed in the Fall.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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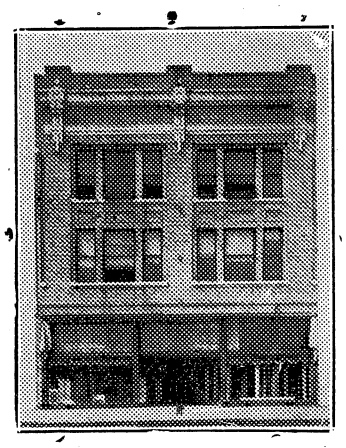

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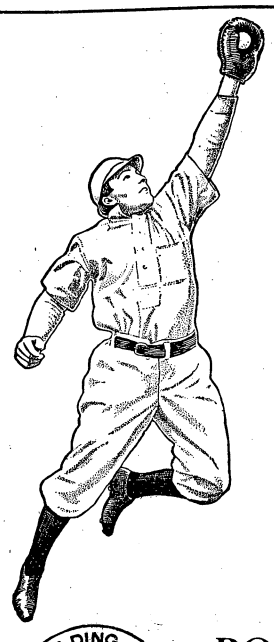

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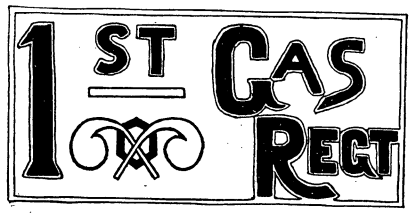


Company "F"

Company "F", First Gas Regiment the home of super-soldiers and three squares a day, is holding its own in numbers.

Once a man has the honor and distinction of proudly wearing our insignia, he early realizes his prominence. He appreciates the good and prefers it to fruitless adventures into the great unknown. Thus like a true son of the C. W. S. Pvt. Sellers has returned to the fold to fill his own vacancy.

Cpl. Calhoun completed his re-enlistment furlough and is among us again to finish paying off his National Debt: 2 years, 8 months and a but. . . Toot! Toot!

Pvts. Morgan and Cox are sojourninging at the fashionable new hospital. Morgan met with an accident while out automobiling on July 2nd, and is expected to recover soon. It is believed there is nothing seriously wrong with Cox. . . . just sick in bed with both feet out the window.

Of the various unmentionable vices to which newly appointed Act. Asst. Sgts. succumb, we ask only one favor, "Give us a growl, Cow!"

Peace and quiet again reign in the Company for Pvt. Gilbert has at last realized that "Skeeter" is just naturally hard-boiled and tougher than a nail.

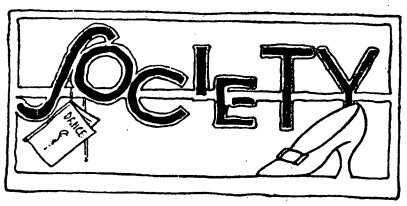
Ahem! Ladies beware . . . Girls, take heed: Boys, we have in our midst a most horribly terrible lady killer. However, Cpl. Brightwell, our ex-Policeman is busy on the case and we hope to have the guilty party safely locked in the hoosegow in the near future. Where do you bury all the girls who die of broken hearts, Case?

As the range season draws to a close, it appears as tho Pvts. Case and Thompson are runnnig a close race for the Booby Score. So far, Case is leading the field by one flag.

Marvelous things still happen. . . . even in this generation of Gas Bums. Particularly, if you happen to be one among the lucky 53 members of this Company, which includes Cpl. John Dupree, alias John Turpin, Jr. (the daddy of the 1st squad) you will get all the very latest from "John" whom as I did not mention before is also our original practical joker.

After a short interview John has consented to dash off a few lines **NEXT WEEK** concerning the activities of his little family . .. . the easy going **FIRST SQUAD**. It will be a wow. . . Don't miss it.

Tha'ss all, 'Stew bad we can't say more. —CANARY.



Mrs. George Y. Banks announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Bowman, to Mr. John Francis Uncles, lieutenant in the United States Army, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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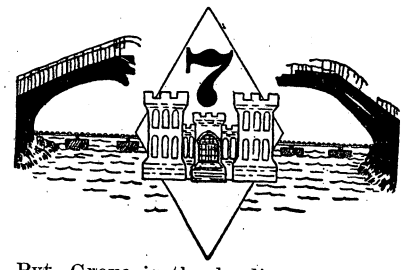

Pvt. Grove is the leading swatsmith of the Engineer baseball team with a mark of .323. Pvt. Culbreth is second with .313, and is closely followed by Sgt. Brock with .312. Pvt. Grove has banged out 11 hits out of 34 times at bat.

Sgt. Buck and Pvt. Malcolm are on Special Duty with Captain Lennon, Range Officer. Their function is to chase contours on the various ranges of the post. The number caught has not been determined to date.

Day by day we are getting closer and closer to the millennium. The company kitchen has finally come into possession of a lemon squeezer, not of the feminine variety. The function of the contraption, for the acquisition of which the company has been fervently praying for months, is to ensnare lemons between its hungry and business-like jaws and squeeze the h--- if not the juice out of it.

Sgt. Morrison spends most of his off-duty hours chasing a little white ball all over the golf course. The Sergeant considers it a poor day if his score for the eighteen holes is over 80.

The Engineers have won four games out of the last five played, meeting some of the best aamateur teams in Columbus, so you members of the Class "B" League here on the post had better step lively and step quick, if you intend to keep the Engineers from winning the cup.

The second platoon has organized a singing quartette consisting of Pvts. Hunt, Culberth, Howard and Hebert. Rehearsals are held every evening on the wood pile in front of the Headquarters Platoon barracks to which the public is cordially invited. Admission is free.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. July 23, 1926. No. 45.

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins..Commandant
Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

Due to illness on this staff and shortness of personnel, it has not been possible up to the present to make an accurate check of expiration dates of subscriptions. This month there are being mailed out renewal cards to a large number of our readers. Since the delay was our fault and not yours, the management of this paper will credit the renewal from the date of receipt rather than from the date of expiration, although papers have been mailed you in the interval.

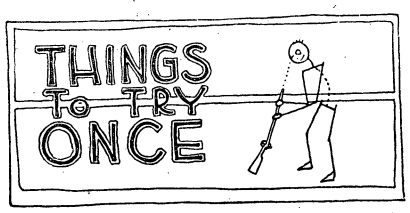
"FOLLOW ME"

Members of the garrison are responding splendidly to the new regime on Gowdy Field. No longer are the Military Police on duty to check up on uniform and clutter up the entrances The troops of this command have been put on their honor to see that the freedom from supervision is not abused and each one is asked to cooperate in maintaining uniform regulations with propriety and without compulsion.

Shortly after the return from Washington of Colonel Wait C. Johnson, President of the Athletic Association, he had a conference with the headquarters authorities and stated that he would be personally responsible for the appearance and behavior of the spectators. He felt that it was not necessary to have the Military Police detailed for holiday afternoon duty, or to have a recreation center shadowed with the strong arm of the law. He felt that if the Benning personnel were asked to see to compliance with uniform regulations themselves, they would see to it. The Benning way is to get together and do things together. Proper appearance at baseball games is a matter of public opinion, and comrades can exert pressure on their fellows to prevent abuse of the trust that has been placed in the command as a whole and as individuals.

Gatekeepers and ticket takers will observe variations from proper uniform and appearance, if there be any—but it is believed that there will be none, since Colonel Johnson first announced the new method before the crowded seats the other afternoon, there has been a new sense of responsibility and, perhaps, a closer adherence to garrison regulations regarding uniform than previously existed when the M. P.'s were on th ealert to detect variations or delinquinces.

The new step is a fine one; and it has been finely received.



An apparently gentle livery stable horse was hitched to the front bumper of an army Standard B truck not long ago in a quiet street in Long Island. A battrey of motion picture cameras had been set up to photograph the actions of the horse in attempting to pull the truck, this being part of the continuity of the instruction film "Elements of the Automobile" that was in process of being prepared under the direction of the War Department.

The idea was to have the brake on the truck at first in order that the horse would have to strain at the traces and exert all of his strength to start the truck rolling. After that he was to trot along easily, (the truck driver surreptitiously driving the truck along in low gear to help him) so as to show that once in motion a very small amount of power, comparatively speaking, will keep it in motion. This was to illustrate the relative high torque or power required to start a Class B truck in motion. From this it was hoped to show army chauffeurs the necessity of engaging the clutch slowly and carefully.

The horse was only mildly curious when hooked up to the towing hooks of the truck, but when the cameramen commenced grinding away, and the truck driver tried to make him "giddap" the horse turned around and commenced to investigate the radiator guard instead. At the second attempt the owner of the horse tried to lead him, but this only resulted in the horse backing into the front bumper, shoving the truck back a few feet and kicking a few dents in the radator guard.

On the third attempt everybody (including the horse) prepared for a heroic effort. To make a long story short the horse jerked the truck about two feet off the ground on the first lunge—broke a trace and had to be unhitched.. In the emergency the writer and the two drivers got behind the truck and did the necessary pushing, and there wasn't any necessity for trick photography to show the difficulty of getting one of those Class B's in motion, I can assure you.

By Major R. A. Osmun,, Q. M. C., in The U. S. A. Speedometer.

NO PLACE TO HIDE

Mrs. Snap: "Do I look all right in my new dress, dear?"

Mr. Snap: "Better get in a little farther, if there's room."—American Legion Weekly.

WELL, THAT'S SETTLED
(Pottstown (Pa.) Republican.'

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A—— C——, of Pierce St. This is their child.

Infantry School Detachment

The manifold activities of the Infantry School Detachment and the continual pressure of official business tend to make it impracticable for this "outfit" to submit regular notes to The Infantry School News. Whenever the chance offers itself there is nothing worthy of mention to contribute to the pages of The News.

However, having a few minutes to spare, we wish to impress upon the garrison at large several points which are well worth noticing.

First—With the lack of material, or rather experienced material, we are having hard luck in the matter of baseball. In spite, nevertheless, of this shortage, we have played a brand of ball that is incomparable. "What your own eyes see, your heart is bound to believe!" This an axiom which there is no room to dispute.

Second—Working at our duties all day and playing ball later is entirely too much to do and break in raw material into the mysteries of the national sport. Some may say that our players should be put on special duty, as those of other organizations are, to play ball. Again I use the word "impracticable". Who would fill their places in their present duties? And it is well to remember that the activities with which our members are connected are indispensable to the proper functioning of the entire garrison.

Third—The above words are not uttered as an excuse for the fact that we are in the cellar of the Inter-Mural League. That we will remain there is doubtful and that we come up very close to the top, if not at the top, in the second half, is not in the least doubtful. Our players will, for the most part, be the same and there will be no professionals in the second series. Only watch our playing, whether we win or lose. You will always see a good game, regardless of whom our opponents may be.

The large number of men in the I. S. D. render it difficult to continually post the discharges, enlistments, re-enlistments and furloughs, but during the past week we have lost so few that it is simple to remember them. Corporal Cecil J. Holland, formerly of the regiment that "Leads the Way" was discharged via the E. T. S. route. Sam Stuart, leading hitter of the Columbus Foxes, Southeastern League, decided that the team was a good thing and paid for the trouble that he had been to Uncle Sam and continues to be in the lineup of our neighboring town's team. Our able Top Kick has departed for a visit to his home. Corporal McMonigle returned from his furlough a few days prior to the extension of same.

So much for this week. Perhaps some more next week, perhaps not.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR ALL STAR FIGHT CARD SLATED FOR AUG. 2ND

(Continued from page 1.)

Chief Otavaro of Panama and Southwest Georgia, will go eight rounds with "Kid" Paccioni, the battling wop.

Mickey Kendrick and "Red" Keenan will mix it up for ten rounds, this being their fourth meeting, with the score one-one-one, win-lose-and-draw, and bound to be settled in the decade of stanzas.

Special features of the show will be a rapid mill between the two best boxers of the 24th Infantry, and a gala attraction, consisting of a wrestling match beteen Lieutenant W. W. Cornog and Lieutenant Griffith, former heavyweight champion of the Military Academy.

Tickets for this event went on sale on Wednesday at fifty and seventy five cents to enlisted men general admission and ringside and seventy-five cents and one dollar to officers and civilians, general admission and ringside, respectively.

By Ad

"Goofy" Smith was still sitting on my desk, and still talking about giving free subscriptions to every man who qualified on the range.

"I think I'll be going," says Mr. Browning, looking hurriedly around for his hat.

"Don't leave yet Mr. Browning," I exclaimed desperately, opening a window to let in some fresh air, "I wanted to ask you what you thought about the way the boys are shooting on the range this year. I see that the 24th has one 348 score already."

"Yes," said Mr. Browning, still looking for his hat, 'That's pretty good shooting but I expect Smith here has done better than that."

Now Goofy before he transferred to the Q. M. C., used to have the name of being the only man in his company who had ever got eleven red flags while shooting rapid fire at two hundred yards. That's the reason that I mentioned shooting. But I should have known Goofy better.

"Well sir, Mr. Browning," he replies, "Since I've been driving a motorcycle around at 60 and 70 miles an hour the wind has sort of spoiled my eyesight but the last time I was in a Regimental Match the Colonel appointed a Board of Officers to check my targets and I'll bet you can't guess what the board gave me."

I've learned my lesson so I just keeps quiet but Mr. Browning trys to kid Goofy. "Maybe they gave you 148 1-2," he suggests.

Now most any guy with Goofy's service would have tumbled to the joke but not him, no sir.

"Why, Mr. Browning," he says, "That wouldn't be no score a-tall. What they gave me was 349 1-2."

"What th' —" Mr. Browning, who is a good Christian gentleman ,if he is a Warrant Officer, almost forgot himself.

"Look here, Goofy," says I, moving closer to the window where there's plenty of fresh air, "What are you trying to hand us. There aren't no half points on a target."

"Sure, I know that," says he, 'but you see the bulls-eyes on my targets were so badly shot up the judges just couldn't count all of the holes so they decided to take off that half point cause they didn't believe that no man could make a perfect score."

Lt. Col. Lawrence P. Butler, U. S. A., 58 years old, died at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., on July 6, 1926, following a long illness. Interment was in Arlington, Va., with military honors.

Colonel Butler had been ordered to the Second Division at San Antonio, Tex., from Fort Benning, Ga., at the time of his illness. He was brought to Washington for treatment June 3.

Colonel Butler enlisted in Company I, Fourth Missouri U. S. Volunteer Infantry at the beginning of the Spanish War, and attained the rank of colonel during the World War. Born in Fort Leavenworth, Kans., January 23, 1868, son of the late Brig. Gen. John G. Butler, U. S. A., Colonel Butler began to study to become a civil engineer while a young man. In 1885 he entered Illinois University, leaving the next year to attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., from which he graduated as a civil engineer in 1890.

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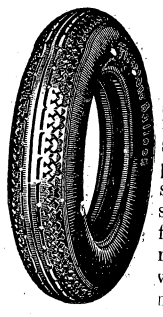

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CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Midweek Services.
7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W", 29th Inf. Area.
7:00 P. M.—Tuesdays, Bible Study Class at Quarters of Sgt. Edwin P. Lamb.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon conducted by Rev. Father Moylan of Columbus, Ga.
10.00 A. M.—Sunday School conducted by the Sisters of Columbus, Ga.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Odd Fellows' Hall Services for the Jewish men of the Command. Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C. in charge.

THEATERS

Sat., July 24—"Bar C Mystery" with D. Phillips.
Sun., July 25—"Wilderness Woman" with Alice Pringle.
Mon., July 26—"The Big Show" with John Lowell.
Tue., July 27—"Flying Mail" with Wilson.
Wed., July 28—"Border Sheriff" with Jack Hoxie.
Thu., July 29 — "Bluebeard's Seven Wives" with Lois Wilson.
Fri., July 30—"Don't" with Sally O'Neill.
Sat., July 31—"Fighting Boob" with Custer.

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29TH INF.

Howitzer Company

We qualified 100% on the range. Friday evening the event was properly celebrated by a barbecue supper attended by a large quota of visitors including the examining board composed of Capts. Dager, Herlihy, Wessels and Dumas. Sgts. Dunston and Cusic, recently retired, were among the guests, Sgt. Dunston being presented with a beautiful watch.

Service Company

Here we are again after being very busy on the range. The band came through fine. Our eminent shot, Corporal Knight, the bacon and egg man, still remains the high man.

Now that the Service Company is in on the Little World Series, just watch our smoke. We absolutely intend to win the cup. Baseball is our game.

Our esteemed solo clarinet player, Tony Sabino, went fishing with some of the Band angelrs and all he caught was rabbits. Tony says that at first he had a squad but these have now increased to a division by the method of laying eggs.

Company "A"

Elmer T. Bowen, who was discharged as a Corporal in April has re-enlisted and is now on a sixty day furlough. Just another victim of the seventy-five dollar bonus.

Private John C. Sherman has gone to the Walter Reed Hospital for treatment. The entire company wishes him a speedy recovery.

Company "A" has completed its range firing and is well satisfied with the results.

If recruits keep pouring in at the present rate it will soon be necessary to add to the company quarters to take care of the overflow.

It is noticed that quite a few of the company clerks in the Regiment are somewhat disturbed by the influx of "Chickens".

Company "B"

William A. Easem, a former sergeant of "B" Company, and now on recruiting duty at Atlanta, dropped in to see some of his old time friends. Bill says there is nothing like Benning.

Sergeant Kern, who recently stacked on three years, is now on a three months furlough and roaming the hills of Tennessee and Kentucky. . Wonder if he likes the job at watchman for he is always acting as a lookout.

Second Lieut. Wm. W. Cornog has been assigned to the Company and reported for duty. He is in charge of the recruits firing with the 2nd Battalion.

Company "C"

Sgt. Swall is now back to duty, having been in hospital for five months. He looks none the worse for this time spent and apparently he isn't for he has been inquiring about when the next dance is to take place.

Pfc. Selman was discharged this date but due to having been married for only a short time he decided against re-enlisting.

Since our old Top Kick has been relieved and "Pop" has taken his place, all the company details are signed K. K. Evidently the Ku Klux are gaining a stronghold in the company.

We have recently received about twenty recruits. Most of them are big bean eaters as they come from around Boston.

Company "D"

The Gold Brick platoon has expanded so enormously that it now takes in the entire company.

Stonewall Jackson Horton has returned to his post at the Tin Shop after a whole target season on range guard.

Rosengren and Willard are janitors at the Regimental theatre.

Our recruits and a few old soldiers who missed firing with the company are on the range now and will fire with "galloping 'H' company".

Lt. W. E. Carraway, loyal leader of the North Carolina contingent, is in charge of recruit training for the 29th Infantry.

"D" Company made a good record on the range, qualifying everyone except one man.

Good luck to "H" Company.

Mooar and Westbrook are two of our best looking recruits and both of them have had a little variety in their lives. Mooar is from California and has had C. M. T. C and National Guard training in the Coast Artillery. Westbrook is an ex-gob, with two years in the Navy.

Our orderly room is being renovated through the old army method, the paint brush and elbow grease. Said constituents are furnished by Sgt. Gould and Pvts. Weyer, Noble and Monan. His honor, the Top Kick, supervises the operations.

Sgt. Charlie McGaha says he doesn't want the baseball squad included as part of the gold brick platoon. He says he has to work too hard. Too bad, Mac.

Company "F"

We have divided our outfit into two Provisional Shooting platoons. Here is where the contest becomes a hot one. A pro rata amount has been posted by members of the platoons to purchase a chicken dinner with ice cream, fruit, cigarettes, etc., for the winning platoon.

To determine the winner the total aggregate score of each platoon will be divided by the total number of men in the platoon who fired for record.

Oh, yes, the losing platoon uses the other end of the mess hall and eats BEANS. Well, who is going to win first or second place? Let's go, gang!

In addition to the platoon contest, and the regimental prizes, our company commander has offered prizes to high score recruit, high score previously qualified, and to the squad with high score, so we sure have an incentive to put over a 100% qualification this year. We make no boasts for which we may have to think up alibis, but we are going to say, "Watch our smoke".

Hq. Co., 1st Bn.

Since we completed Rifle practice the majority of the Company, under the supervision of Lieut. Kean and Sgt. Honeycut have been rustling material for the erection of a new orderly room and supply room.

We are proud of the company's record in rifle marksmanship, having only two men who failed to qualify. We also made 100 per cent. with the pistol.

We understand from one of the instructors of the "Bolo squad" that Pfc. Perkins has a fair chance for marksman.

Sgt. Pinchawsky, our Actg. 1st Sgt. is on furlough for 60 days and we have in his place Sgt. Freeman who is very efficient except the Regimental O. D. has to call on him every morning for his report.

Pfc. Barr began his studies in the West Point preparatory class this date, therefore we feel sure of a new 2nd Lieut. in a few years.

Pvt. Kuykendall decided he would buy and operate a car on the reservation but higher authority finally made the decision. Tough luck, "KUYK, we are sorry.

Hq. Co., 2nd Bn.

The Company has now started rifle preliminaries in earnest and we expect the men to make quite a hole in the appropriations for qualification pay.

Pvt. Roscoe C. Holland otherwise known as "Boob" announced at mess line today that he was going to stay in camp tonight for once in his army career.

Cpl. "Gene" L. Barger, after staying six years in the Army, has decided that he is going to like the view better from the outside and has purchased.

Our new Orderly Room is nearing completion and when it is finished, we can proudly say that we have the best Orderly Room in the Regiment.

Pvt. William Dudman has left the service and has gone home to put his feet under his old man's table once more.

Cpl. Joseph Maddox went on a five day pass to Atlanta and got so homesick for Camp Benning, that he burned the bearings in his Ford out, hurrying back to the pleasures of the Company.

Wednesday night being the night out; the Company Shieks, including, Sgt. Lowe, Cpl. McGahee, Pvt. Holland and Pvt. Lamastus, went down to see the bright lights and burned their money with their flames in the little city of Columbus.

Park at Wilder's for Fresh Cat Fish and everything good to Eat. 15 West 10th St.

Patronize News Advertisers.

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BOSTON TO FORT MONROE VIA NEW YORK

Some time ago an officer of the C. A. C. en route to Fort Monroe to school from Boston ran over a drunk, who staggering out from behind a passing car in the suburbs of New York. He had mailed an application for full coverage to us before leaving Boston.

We received telegraphic notice of the accident before his application for insurance was received and notified our New York attorneys. His protection dated from postmark on his application.

The officer proceeded on his way and took no further notice of the matter. We closed the case by compromise and had the suit withdrawn, knowing that juries usually hold the car owner to blame when a pedestrian is injured, no matter what the circumstances of the case may prove to be.

Have you protection against PERSONAL LIABILITY? Examine your policy, if you have one; if not, write us without delay.

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TANKERS CANNOT FATHOM McGAHA AND LOSE, 4 - 1

1st Battalion Spitballer Gets Decision Over Red Lindsey.

McGaha pitched another excellent game for the 1st Battalion Saturday and for a change luck was with the veteran slinger in that his mates collected a few runs to help him out. The result was a 4-1 victory over the terrible Tankers with the redoubtable "Red" Lindsey figuring in the role of losing pitcher.

Sweeney, first up in the first half of the first inning was safe when Easler threw wild to first after a remarkable stop of the Irishman's hot grounder. A steal of second, an infield out, and Meehan's grassburning single over the second sack enabled the pride of the Tanks to finish the circuit. Thereafter eight bingles scattered through eight innings helped nothing but the batting averages of the Tankers.

A walk to Allen, Magagna's Texas Leaguer to right for which Hedgecock made a gallant try, and an error knotted the count in the fourth. A long hoist to left by Ashe which fell safe for two sacks, Sheriff's single to the same territory which took a bad hop and got away from Rogers for three sacks and a neat squeeze play with McGaha up drove two runs in for the doughboys in the seventh and sent Lindsey to the showers. An additional counter came over in the eighth, but it meant nothing.

Box score and summary:

Tanks	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Sweeney, ss.	4	1	1	0	3	1
W. Smith, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Meehan, 2b.	3	0	2	6	2	1
Hall, c. f.-l. f.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Hanson, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0	9
Rogers, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Sullivan, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hedgecock, r. f.-c. f.	4	0	3	2	0	0
A. Smith, c.	4	0	0	8	2	2
Lindsey, p.	2	0	0	1	3	0
Davis, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mays, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	9	24	12	5

1st Bn.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Allen, c. f.	3	1	0	3	1	1
Berthiaume, 2b.	4	1	2	5	5	0
Magagna, p.	3	0	1	4	2	0
Ashe, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Sheriff, ss.	4	1	1	0	4	0
McGaha, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Warrenburg, 1b.	3	0	1	11	2	0
Azbill, l. f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Easler, 3b.	3	0	1	1	4	1
Totals	29	4	8	27	20	2

Score by innings:			R
Tanks	100	000	000—1
1st Bn.	000	100	21x—4

Summary: Earned runs: 1st Bn., 2. Two base hits: Hedgecock, Ashe. Three base hits: Sweeney. Sacrifice hit: McGaha. Stolen base: Sweeney. Left on bases: 1st Bn., 4; Tanks, 7. Double plays: Sheriff to Berthiaume to Warrenburg. Struck out: by Lindsey, 6; by McGaha, 3. Bases on balls: off Lindsey, 2; off McGaha, 1. Hit by pitcher: by McGaha, 1 (Hanson). Pitching summary: off Lindsey, 3 runs, 7 hits in 7 innings; off Mays, 1 run, 1 hit in 1 inning. Losing pitcher: Lindsey.

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THE JOJER

SHOOTIN' THE BULL

When you're layin' in th' sunshine
And th' ol' gun's sweatin' oil,
An' you're squeezin' of th' trigger
An' your blood's about to boil,
When you've held your breath so constant
That your eyes almos' pop out —
Then a feller sorter wonders
What th' bloomin' show's about.

When th' ol' gun starts to buckin'
An' th' shoulder pads seem thin,
An' th' rifles on both sides
Are kickin' up a noisy din,
An' th' dust gets in th' nostrils
While th' back of necks turn red,
Then you get a kinder feelin'
That you're crazy in th' head.

When th' hide rubs off th' elbows
An' th' sweat rolls off in streams,
An' th' water's hot an' tasteless
An' the clothin' sticks and steams,
While th' sun is gettin' hotter
And th' red flag shows "no hit"—
Then a feller gets proficient
In new cuss words that jus' fit.

When all th' things that happen
On a derned ol' rifle range,
Have happened, an' you've hardened,
An' things ain't quite so strange,
An' you've held 'er on the bulls-eye,
Made th' proper trigger squeeze,
An' the white disk covers black space—
Boy! Ain't you then at ease?

—Camp McClellan Messenger.

83rd Field Artillery

Battery "A"

Private "Peck" Walters, who at present is on furlough, paid Battery "A" (or was it the mess hall) a visit, it must have been the latter, 'cause he arrived in plenty of time for dinner, and then hung around for supper. It looks rather funny, 'cause he left right after supper for Fort Valley, Ga., plenty of peaches there. We hope that you find an uncle down there, "Peck".

Battery "B"

Lester and Davis R. P. were told that all good soldiers reenlisted, so they both took on another stack for three years.

Sgt. Mullins knows what it means to be a shiek at night and do calisthenics the next morning. He can do one of the two well, and I know he is poor on the drill field.

Pvt. Sp. 6-Cl. James P. Forbeato is having a hat made to fit his head, which has expanded two sizes since the first of the month.

Battery "C"

Not so long ago one of them approached a clerk in the Post Exchange canteen and earnestly requested to be shown the stock of wall-lockers. The clerk very politely replied that they were all out of wall-lockers, but would a foot-locker answer the purpose. "No," said the recruit, "I gotta foot-locker, but the rest of the guys have all got a wall-locker and I want one too." We suggest that someone send him to the old-shed for a can of striped paint to put stream lines on Caterpillar tractors.

Park at Wilder's for Fresh Cat Fish and everything good to Eat. 15 West 10th St.

Quartermaster Corps

A fine new Orthophonic Victrola has been purchased for our Recreation Room, it is evidently quite popular as it is going continually from the time the Day room is opened until it is closed.

Judging from the steam the Baseball team of ours is putting out, when they go to Atlanta to play they will bring home the Bacon.

Credit should be given to our Mess Sergeant Joe Trepanier for the fine dinner that he put out on Monday, July 5th. It had several banquets beat, not only for looks but taste.

Moses tells us he has a new girl in town, so we know why he has been there so often.

Why not take advantage of the Recreation Room (it is open from 11 to 10.

A new name has been found for Porky Libby, now the Cameo Kid. John Durham is now called Bull Durham.

Things you never see:
Walter Cross playing cards.
Wiggins with a dirty face.
Young in a hurry.
Siders in town.
Thomas chewing tobacco.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

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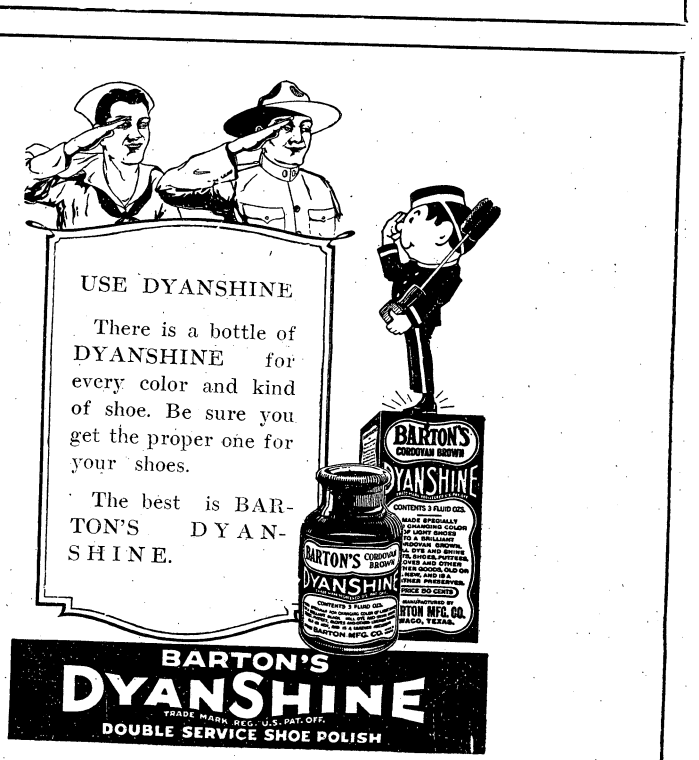

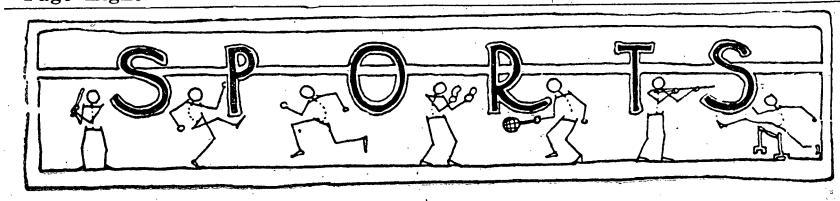

TANKS TIE FOR 3RD PLACE BY BEATING I. S. D. IN FINAL

One Run Victory Sunday Sends Tankers Into Deadlock with Kellys.

The unfortunate I. S. D. team lost another heart breaker Sunday to the Terrible Tankers. This was the final blow to the Detachment's pride as the oldest inhabitant of Benning cannot remember when the Tankers ever won from Captain Back's gang before. Final score was 3 to 2, with each team collecting five hits and committing four errors.

Duff and Conrad started on the hill and both pitched well. A walk to Morris, Shepherd's sacrifice bunt and Chief Ryan's slashing double to right, scored the Detachment's first marker in the third. Tanks came back in the lower half to tie it up. Rogers' single, A. Smith's sacrificial offering and Ryan's error on Sweeney's hoist to right did the damage. Tolle relieved Duff in the fourth and it was off Wee Grady's delivery that the Tankers scored the winning tallys in the eighth after the detachment had forged ahead in the first half of that frame.

The victory brought the Tankers' percentage for the first half up to an even .500 with 5 wins and the same number of defeats, and enabled them to finish in a tie for third place with the 2nd Battalion Kellys.

Box score and summary:

I. S. D.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Holman, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	1
Morris, 3b.	3	2	1	3	0	1
Shepherd, 1b.-l. f.	3	0	1	6	0	0
Ryan, r. f.	2	0	2	0	0	1
Tolle, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Trotter, ss.	3	0	0	2	2	1
Bennett, l. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan, 1b.	2	0	0	8	0	0
Austin, c.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Hodges, c. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Duff, p.-r. f.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	2	5	24	9	4

Tanks	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Sweeney, ss.	4	0	1	1	0	2
W. Smith, 3b.	3	1	1	3	4	1
Meehan, 2b.	4	1	1	3	3	1
Hall, c. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hanson, 1b.	3	0	1	9	0	0
Hedgecock, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers, l. f.	3	1	1	4	0	0
A. Smith, c.	2	0	0	4	3	0
Conrad, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Mays, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	5	27	11	4

Score by innings:	R
I. S. D.	001 000 010—2
Tanks	001 000 02x—3

Summary: Two base hits: Ryan, Shepherd. Three base hits: Hanson. Stolen bases: Sweeney, W. Smith, Meehan. Sacrifice hits: Shepherd, Trotter, A. Smith. Struckout: by Duff, 1; by Tolle, 2; by Conrad, 2. Base on ballsff off Conrad, 1. Passed ball: Austin. Left on bases: I. S. D., 6; Tanks, 5. Earned runs: I. S. D., 1. Pitching summary: off Duff, 1 run, 2 hits in 3 innings; off Tolle, 2 runs, 3 hits in 5 innings; off Conrad, 1 run, 3 hits in 6 innings; off Mays, 1 run, 2 hits in 3 innings. Winning pitcher: Mays. Losing pitcher: Tolle.

GUNNERS DROP ONE TO CRIMSON JUNIORS

A rally in the tenth overcame a two-run lead and gave the Crimson Juniors a 6 to 5 victory over the Eighty-third Field Artillery, at the Swift ball park Sunday.

The Juniors and soldiers entered the tenth box with the score in a 3-3 deadlock. With two batters retired and one mate on the bases Cole drove a home run to deep center field. The Juniors in their showing of the tenth, hammered Smith freely for three scores and a win.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

KELLYS FINAL RALLY BEATS 1ST BATS IN EXCITING FINISH

McGaha Weakens in Closing Rounds And 2nd Bats Drive Through.

For seven innings Sunday afternoon McGaha, essaying to pitch his second win in two days, held the fighting Kellys to one lone tally while his supporting cast gathered a quartet of runs by pecking away somewhat steadily at Harkey's delivery. In the eighth a couple of miscues and Durbin's healthy wallop to left gave the Kels a couple of markers, but when the first two batters in the ultimate round perished peacefully the stands began to empty. Then came one of those rallies that makes baseball the great game it is. A walk to Thompson started the trouble. Pinch hitter Felber kept things up with a blow to right. Then the 1st Bats went completely to pieces and before the necessary third out was secured the Kellys had chased seven runners over the platter.

A dying effort in the last half of the ninth netted the 1st Bats two runs, but Harkey applied the brakes in time to go home to supper with a 10-6 win under his belt. It was his fourth victory of the Gowdy Cup Series, and it enabled the Kellys to finish with an even break of 5 won and 5 lost.

Box score and summary:

2nd Bn.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Cole, 2b.	5	1	1	1	4	0
Durbin, ss.	5	2	2	4	2	2
E. C. Dayis, r. f.	5	2	2	0	0	0
Newman, 1b.	4	1	1	10	1	0
Parris, c. f.	5	1	1	3	0	1
Willis, 3b.	4	0	2	1	3	1
Harkey, p.	5	0	0	2	3	1
Thompson, c.	3	1	0	5	3	2
Burgess, l. f.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Felber, l. f.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	10	27	16	7

1st. Bn.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Allen, c. f.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Berthiaume, 2b.	3	1	1	6	3	1
Magagna, c.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Ashe, r. f.	4	0	2	1	0	1
Sheriff, ss.	4	0	0	0	5	1
McGaha, p.	4	1	2	0	5	0
Mays, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warrenburg, 1b.	3	2	1	14	0	2
Azbill, l. f.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Easler, 3b.	4	1	2	1	2	1
Totals	34	6	11	27	17	6

Score by innings:	R
2nd Bn.	000 100 027—10
1st Bn.	120 010 002— 6

Summary: Two base hits: Willis, McGaha. Sacrifice hits: Berthiaume, Ashe, Easler. Stolen bases: Cole, Parris, Allen (3), Magagna, Easler. Left on bases. 2nd Bn., 5; 1st Bn., 6. Double plays: Harkey to Newman; Newman to Durbin to Newman; Easler to Berthiaume to Warrenburg. Struck out: by Harkey, 4. Bases on balls: off McGaha, 2; off Mays, 1; off Harkey, 3. Passed balls: Thompson. Wild pitch: Mays. Pitching summary: off McGaha, 7 runs, 9 hits in 8 2-3 innings; off Mays, 3 runs, 1 hit in 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher: McGaha.

Q. M. C. LOSES TWO BY IDENTICAL SCORES

The Quartermaster team went to Jordan City twice last week to play J. T. Chestnut's All-Stars and on each occasion was slaughtered by the civilians, both scores being 22 to 5. The soldier team never had a look in, the All-Stars' hitting proving entirely too much for the military hurlers.

Thursday's Game.

All-Stars	22	19	4
Q. M. C.	5	8	5

Jordan, Webb, Satloff and Chestnut; Smith, Phipps, Alexander and Redd.

Saturday's Game.

All-Stars	22	23	2
Q. M. C.	5	3	4

Key and Jordan; Wilson and Blake well.

GAMES TO COME
Gowdy Cup Series

July 24—Tanks v. Blues.
July 25—I. S. D. v. 2nd Bn.
July 26—83rd F. A. v. 1st Bn.
July 27—Reds v. Tanks.
July 28—Blues v. I. S. D.
July 29—83rd F. A. v. 2nd Bn.
July 30—1st Bn. v. Reds.
July 31—Tanks v. I. S. D.

Class "B"

July 26—Hz. Co. v. I. S. D., 2nd.
July 27—Gas v. Serv. Co.
July 28—Q. M. C. v. Eng.
July 29—Hz. v. Serv.
July 30—Eng. v. Gas.

FINAL STANDING—1ST HALF

	W.	L.	Pct.
Reds	9	0	1.000
Blues	6	3	.667
2nd Bn.	5	5	.500
Tanks	5	5	.500
1st Bn.	3	7	.300
I. S. D.	1	9	.100

RESULTS LAST WEEK

1st Bn. (4)	Tanks (1)
2nd. Bn. (10)	1st Bn. (6)
Tanks (3)	I. S. D. (2)

TEAM AVERAGES—1ST HALF

Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Reds	8	320	78	109	13	31	.341
2nd Bn.	11	371	52	93	14	31	.251
Tanks	10	310	40	70	12	25	.226
Blues	9	316	37	72	7	18	.224
1st Bn.	10	358	33	68	18	23	.190
I. S. D.	10	338	20	60	10	11	.163

Fielding.

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Reds	8	224	94	19	.944
1st Bn.	10	273	154	27	.941
Blues	9	248	89	27	.927
2nd Bn.	11	291	133	42	.909
I. S. D.	10	276	131	50	.891
Tanks	10	261	125	55	.875

PITCHING RECORD—1ST HALF

	W.	L.	Pct.
Trammel, Reds	4	0	1.000
Vance, Reds	3	0	1.000
Haywood, Blues	2	0	1.000
V. Williams, Reds	1	0	1.000
Harkey, 2nd Bn.	4	1	.800
Leonard, Blues	4	1	.800
Lindsey, Tanks	4	3	.571
Carnes, 2nd Bn.	1	1	.500
McGaha, 1st Bn.	2	4	.333
Mays, 1st Bn.	1	2	.333
Mays, Tanks	1	2	.333
Shepherd, I. S. D.	1	4	.200
Morgan, I. S. D.	0	1	.000
McDuffy, 2nd Bn.	0	1	.000
Duff, I. S. D.	0	1	.000
Willis, 2nd Bn.	0	2	.000
Ponder, Blues	0	2	.000
Tolle, I. S. D.	0	3	.000

BENNING'S .300

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Ryan, I. S. D.	3	9	1	5	.555
Felber, 2nd Bn.	6	13	3	7	.539
F. Williams, Reds	8	37	11	18	.486
Mays, Tanks	6	7	2	3	.429
Vance, Reds	4	7	2	3	.429
Hampton, Reds	5	22	4	9	.409
Hall, Tanks	10	42	7	16	.381
Willis, 2nd Bn.	11	40	9	15	.375
McCrary, Reds	8	30	9	11	.366
Battles, Reds	8	41	12	15	.365
Trotter, I. S. D.	8	33	2	11	.333
Trammel, Reds	7	30	8	10	.333
McGaha, 1st Bn.	7	24	2	8	.333
Duff, I. S. D.	4	6	0	2	.333
V. Williams, Reds	2	6	1	2	.333
Wolfgang, Tanks	1	3	1	1	.333
Inglemon, Reds	6	22	6	7	.318
Nash, Blues	9	35	5	11	.314
Meehan, Tanks	10	35	4	11	.314
Morgan, I. S. D.	9	29	1	9	.310
Tolle, I. S. D.	4	13	2	4	.307
King, Reds	8	36	7	11	.305
Parris, 2nd Bn.	11	43	7	13	.302
Smythe, 1st Bn.	3	10	2	3	.300

HAZARDOUS

"Do you know anything about shooting craps?"

"Yes, suh. I knows all about shootin' craps. The trouble with 'at game is that it takes you years and years of practice to learn how to play it and then somebody kills you the first time they catches you doin' any of the stuff you's learned."—D. A. C. News.

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5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES.

CITY 410 PHONES POST 224

ENGINEERS TAME LIONS

The Red Diamond bearers from Engineers Hill of Fort Benning journeyed to Columbus Sunday afternoon and handed the Phenix City Lions their worst walloping of the season, swamping them, 14 to 6.

Cameron pitching for the pontoneers was never in danger until the eighth, allowing only one hit up to then, when the Lions secured three which, along with seven errors donated by the bridge builders netted six runs. But the road makers came back in the ninth, connecting for four hits which yielded five runs.

Box score and summary:

Engineers	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Danielski, ss.	5	2	2	1	3	1
Collins, r. f.	6	1	2	1	0	0
Brock, 1b.	6	0	0	13	0	1
Kingsbury, 2b.	5	2	4	0	4	2
Hankins, l. f.	5	1	2	1	0	1
Wigley, c. f.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Greenfield, 3b.	4	1	0	2	1	4
Culbreth, c.	5	2	1	7	0	0
Cameron, p.	5	3	1	1	10	1
Mallory, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	14	15	27	18	10

Phenix City Lions	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Newsome, 3b.	5	1	2	4	1	0
Elder, c.	5	1	1	10	1	1
Bowden, 2b.	5	1	0	0	1	1
Peacock, r. f.	5	0	0	1	0	1
Johnson, p.	5	1	1	0	10	0
Burke, s. s.	5	0	0	1	3	2
Ford, c. f.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Layfield, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0	1
Payne, l. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	6	5	27	16	6

Score by innings:	R
Engineers	000 210 155—14
Lions	000 000 060— 6

Summary: Base on balls, off Cameron 1; off Johnson 2. Struck out—by Cameron, 7; by Johnson, 11. Double plays—Danielski to Brock. Three base hits—Kingsbury. Wild pitches—Cameron, 1.

GAS REGIMENT WINS AND LOSES

The baseball team of Co. F, 1st Gas Regiment, prepping for the coming class "B" League at Benning went down town last Saturday and Sunday and got an even break in the two games. Saturday the chemical boys won an easy victory over the Linwood Stars, 10 to 4, the soldiers finding the Columbus pitchers very soft pickings and taking full advantage of the numerous miscues by the opposition.

Sunday, however, there was a different tale to tell when the strong All-Stars were met at Jordan City. Chestnut's lads scored their third win of the week, downing the soldiers 10 to 5. Four homers featured the contest, Key and Kimbrough of the Stars and Dixon and Neal of the soldiers each hitting for the circuit.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., July 30, 1926. No. 46.

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Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

BOXERS GETTING SET FOR CARD ON GOWDY FIELD MONDAY NIGHT

Local Favorites All Primed and Cocked For All-Star Fistic Festival.

Fists will fly for thirty-two rounds of boxing on Gowdy Field Monday night, provided some of the bouts are not terminated sooner by the well known one to ten of the referee. Some years ago the fight game was in high favor in the garrison and many a fine card was staged here. Now, after a temporary eclipse, the mittmen are about to come back into their own.

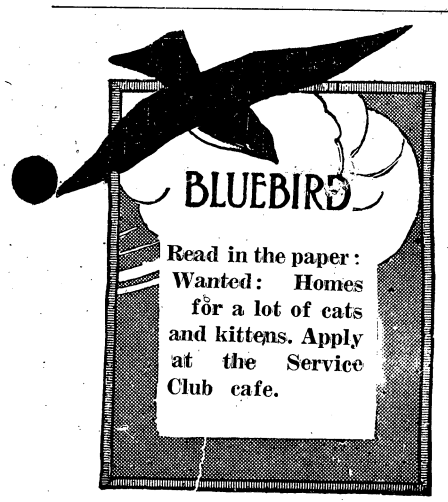
Under the management of Lieutenant George Potter, assistant athletic officer for boxing, one of the finest fight programs held in this neck of the woods has been arranged. Practically all the favorite leather pushers of Benning will get into action.

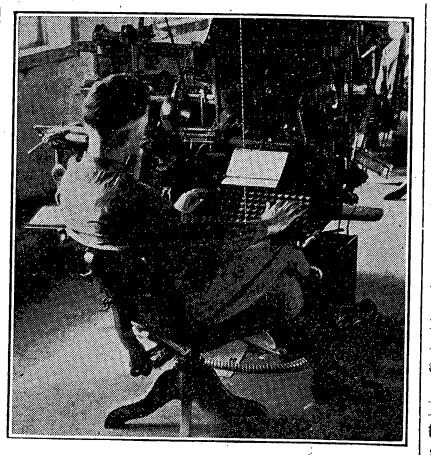
Headlining the night's show is a ten round go between "Red" Keenan, bantam champion of the Fourth Corps Area, and Mickey Kendrick, pride of Columbus. These fighting cocks have tangled up on three previous occasions and yet the question of supremacy is undecided. Once Mickey gave Red a ticket to dreamland; once the auburn thatched lad received the decision, and once not even the referee could tell who had the better of the milling. And so Monday's clash will be decisive. Red is devilishly clever, with Mickey perhaps carrying slightly heavier artillery.

"Pat" Paccioni and Chief Otalvaro will go eight rounds—maybe. Both battlers are aggressive and believe in swinging hard and often. A knockout, then, is highly probable in this chapter, but the men are very evenly matched and there's no telling who will be the knocker out and who the knocked out.

Six rousing rounds can be expected from Danny Davis, Co. E, and Cucchi, Service Co., 29th Inf. These boys are

(Continued on page 2.)





Corporal John F. Heisler at the keyboard of the linotype that went overseas to the World War, helped to win it, and still is doing good work daily in Georgia.

WAR LINOTYPE IS STILL WORKING FOR UNCLE SAM

By William W. Ellison.

From printing peace treaties in Paris to setting up copy for an army pamphlet on how to lunge and thrust and stab with a bayonet is beating plowshares into swords with a vengeance.

Yet that is part of the life history of Linotype No. 22,551, now in operation at the Infantry School Printing Shop, Fort Benning, Ga., the largest military institution in America, located ten miles from Columbus, Ga.,

This machine went overseas like any

(Continued on page 2.)

GARRISON FISHERS REPORT GOOD CATCH IN GULF OF MEXICO

Colonel Gowen Lands a Shark—Members Average 25 Pounds Catch Per Day

Following is a communication which has been sent to all members of the "Upatoi Fishing Club":

Your entertainment committee has established a delightful fishing camp on the Gulf of Mexico located at Bunkers' Cove, Panama City, Florida. Thru the courtesy of the Sudduth Realty Co., Panama City, Florida, cottages have been furnished the club free of charge.

A powerful launch has been engaged which will permit fishing at any depth or distance from shore. The cooking and K. P., is performed by a negro man.

Estimated maximum cost per day is three dollars ($3.00), but it is believed the actual cost will average between $2.00 and $2.50 per day.

The following club members occupied the camp from July 17 to July 26, inc., and report an average catch of 25 lbs. per man per day:

Colonel Jas. B. Gowen, 29th Infantry.
Major J. Russ, Infantry.
Major Moulton, M. C.

(Continued on page 2.)

DOWNTOWN REVIVAL BY BENNING MEN TO START SUNDAY

Enlisted Brotherhood to Uplift at Meetings in City of Columbus.

Beginning Sunday, khaki wearers from Fort Benning will do the revival act at the Salvation Army Citadel downtown in Columbus.

Sergeant Edward P. Lamb, of the Infantry School Detachment, known as the soldier evangelist of West Georgia and Alabama will be the principal speaker at a series of revival meetings to be held under the auspices of the doughnut dispensing army from August first to fifteenth at 1714 Second Avenue. Assisting him in this "Midsummer Assault on His Satanic Majesty" will be the enthusiastic Enlisted Men's Brotherhood of Fort Benning: Oliver L. Green, president; Arthur L. Wilson, vice president; Wendell Patrick, secretary; Harry Wilcox, treasurer; Sergeant Lamb, supervisor, and Harold Hicken, assistant supervisor.

Aside from being distinguished as one of the first enlisted men to arrive at Benning back in the dim days of 1918, Sergeant Lamb is noted for his work as a former state officer of the Christian Endeavor, the Loyal Order of the Moose, and the Odd Fellows, and for successfully filling downtown pulpits on several occasions.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA BUILDING NEW DEPOT FOR BENNING PEOPLE

Spacious Structure to Replace Present Barn-like Shed and Box Car.

Always the Central of Georgia ticket agency and station here at Benning has been able to furnish tickets of all sorts. But folks have gone downtown, out of their way, to buy transportation because they did not conceive of a barn-like yellow and brown shed and old box car as a place where Pullman passage could be purchased.

Within two months, however, they will be the more readily convinced of the verity of the thing. Preliminary work has commenced this week on a fifteen thousand dollar depot at Fort Benning on the main tracks of the railway about 100 yards directly west of the Quartermaster's office. The Blaussson-Lawrence Company of Atlanta secured the contract and work is going forward, foundations being ready for laying almost this minute.

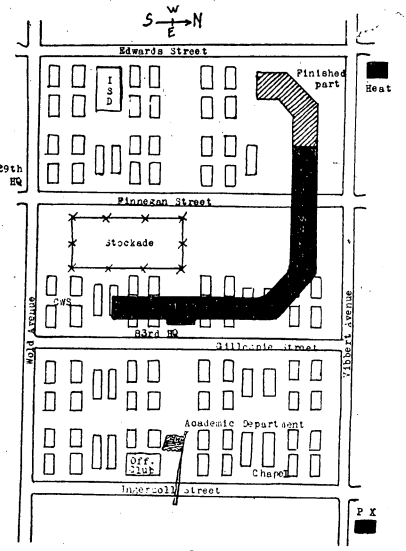
A platform 120 feet long, and a station protruding about 40 feet farther east, will line the tracks, just where the carpenters are now working, wedged in between the coal pile and the refrigerator plant. There will be a ticket

(Continued on page 2.)

DEMOLITION WORK PREPARING SPACE FOR NEW BARRACKS

Eighty-Third Scraps Old Structures to Give Place to New Construction

Over in Block Six, where the vines clamber up the sides of the war-time barracks now occupied by the cannoneers of the Eighty-third, the gunners are doing demolition work with a vengeance. Nineteen buildings are to come down, and the material is to be used for latrines, mess halls, and tent frames on the flats west of Edwards Street, near the gun park, where the canvas camp of the Field Artillery will be. "A", "C" and Headquarters bat-



teries are already making rapid progress.

On August 16th, bids will be opened for the commencement of work on the extensions to be added to the existing section of cuartel barracks of the 29th Infantry. Invitations to contractors to bid have met an exceptionally good response. The parts to be constructed will include four new towers, including one lofty one in the Administration part of the building over a full two-story archway.

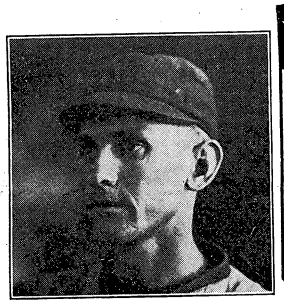
(Continued on page 2.)

"G" COMPANY COMES IN

First fruits of the subscription campaign of the Infantry School News in the 29th Infantry have reached this office. Eighty members of "G" Company have subscribed at the reduced orderly room rate of 50 cents per year. Under this arrangement copies are delivered on Fridays at the orderly rooms each stamped with the name of the subscriber. When a man is discharged or transferred, copies will be sent by mail to his new address.

Interest in other companies is growing, and further lists are being prepared. Hurry them in, and let the number increase.

SATELLITES



PVT. ROBERT E. HARKEY
Company "H", 29th Infantry

A double header was slated for Gowdy Field, and when the first game was over and the Second Battalion had won, the manager told the scorers:

"Same batting order!"

"Who's going to pitch?" asked the pencil pushers.

"Same battery! "replied the manager.

And so it was. Thompson behind the bat kept right on receiving the shoots of Robert E. Harkey, who pitched both games and won them both on the same afternoon, a record that, we believe, has not been previously performed on Benning diamonds.

Originally a farmer, this twenty-seven year old soldier from Austin, Texas, where his father still lives, first enlisted on April 28, 1919, and arrived at Benning two days later to learn rapidly the right way of doing Motor Machine Gun work. The rat-a-tat-tat of the bullet streamers worked into his soul so well that he launched into "D" Company of the 29th Demonstration Doughboys just as that unit was being transformed into a machine gun outfit in 1921. There he made expert with his pet weapon year after year, with as great a regularity as he made "Excellent" on every discharge and transfer. In 1924, he was high score man in the regiment in the traversing, searching, fixed, oblique fire at which the Browning fans are trained.

Many a Coca-Cola bottle has Harkey filled at Austin, Texas, where he played baseball on the Coca-Cola team in the Industrial League in 1914, 1915 and 1916, young as he then was. Later on he used his gifted arm in the service of the Red Cap Taxi and the Yellow Cab companies of St. Louis Missouri.

At Benning, then, he arrived prepared for pitching as well as for soldiering, breaking into the the game soon after his arrival, playing on the regimental teams from 1919 to 1924, on the Infantry team in 1921, on the First Battalion team 1925, and on the First and Second Battalion teams in 1926, always filling the job of mound hurler, except for one or two fill-in occasions where he held down the initial corner in emergencies. Always he has displayed on the mound the cool head and the steady hand that make his machine-gunning so effective. Only recently transferred out of "D" Company through Second Battalion Headquarters Company to his present outfit, Harkey bids fair to bolster the baseball progress of the redoubtable "Kelly's" toward a successful season in the Gowdy Cup series.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA BUILDING NEW DEPOT FOR BENNING PEOPLE

(Continued from page 1.)

office, and a telegraph office, and an express office, and white and colored waiting rooms, and a reg'lar platform and a real roof, not such a flimsy thing as the September storm tore off the old box car affair last year.

Patronize News Advertisers.

DEMOLITION WORK PREPARING SPACE FOR NEW BARRACKS

(Continue from Page 1)

Flanking the archway, above and below, will be regimental infirmary, the guard room, the colonel's office, and all other parts of a regimental headquarters.

Right eastwards along Vibbert Avenue the new brick and limestone structure will stretch, blotting out Finnegan Street, and then swinging southwards along the edge of Gillespie Street half way to Wold Avenue, with the extreme limit of the new work resting about where the battalion headquarters of the gunners now stand. In all, the new parts will be 1068 feet long.

When the building now authorized is completed, the huge cuartel for the entire strength of the Demonstration Doughboys will be a little more than half finished. Five more companies and the Headquarters can move in. Two more boilers will be installed in the power plant to take care of the heating. Shades of Benny Byrne! Here are the brick quarters and steam heat coming at last, and in good measure, not merely a taste, of comfort.

BOXERS GETTING SET FOR CARD ON GOWDY FIELD MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1.)

willing mixers. Davis holds a couple of decisions over Chief Otalvaro, and so it's a cinch he's no pushover. Cucchi wouldn't be lightweight champion of the 29th if he wasn't good.

Sloan Williams, double jointed first baseman of the 24th Infantry Reds, will mingle with Talladega Goodwin, also from the West End regiment. The men are heavyweights, but reported fast withal.

Then Dick White, popular Columbus middleweight, and one of the coming fighters of the South, has consented to put on a four round exhibition with Larson, from Co. "D", 29th Infantry. Larson probably isn't quite good enough to conquer the Columbusite, but the action should be fast and furious.

For those who favor the wrestling game, there will be a ten minute grapple between Lieutenants Cornog and Griffith. The former is best known here as end on the Big Blue football team, but he is also a wrestler of no mean ability. Lt. Griffith was heavyweight champion at West Point during his last year at the Academy.

Officials named for the show are: Captain W. F. Tolson, M. C., Doctor; Capt. S. S. Eberle, 24th Infantry and Doctor Mahaney of Columbus, Judges; Capt. Joseph McKenna, Timekeeper; Lieut. W. E. Carraway, Announcer; Sgt. Red Lindsey, Referee of the preliminaries, and "Tanks" Grantham, referee of the main go.

Ringside seats at 75c to enlisted men and $1.00 to others, and general admission tickets at 50c to enlisted men and 75c to others, put the show well within the reach of everybody.

WAR LINOTYPE IS STILL WORKING FOR UNCLE SAM

(Continued from Page 1)

doughboy, and was used at the Chaumont headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force, setting up Pershing's general orders and citations for heroism in action against the Germans. Later it did its bit transforming copy into type for the Stars and Stripes, the daily newspaper of the A. E. F.

Then when President Wilson and his diplomats gathered in Paris for the peace conference, the veteran Linotype was put to work assisting in getting out the Treaty of Versailles, which determined the terms of the peace between Germany and the allied and associated powers.

When the plenipotentiaries came home and the olive branch had been waved to the satisfaction of the pacifists, the diminished American forces in France brought their "Daddy" machine with them. In the course of time it was shipped down to Georgia to assist in the work of the infantry school—shipped to the military institution where selected officers of all grades from second lieutenants to brigadier generals take special advanced training in post war tactics and technique.

At Fort Benning it has no palatial quarters, as was the case in Paris. The historic machine inherited the corner of a shaky old dairy barn equipped with a concrete floor. Here it has been and is turning out pamphlets for leaders of soldiery in future conflicts for the defense of America and her ideals of humanity and justice.

Corporal James F. Riley, a fine soldier from Tennessee who belongs to the Infantry School Detachment, actually worked on this same machine in France, in addition to being field representative of the Stars and Stripes and one of the group getting out the paper at the American Consul's Office.

GARRISON FISHERS REPORT GOOD CATCH IN GULF OF MEXICO

(Continued from page 1.)

Major Moore, D. C.
Capt. Bishop, 29th Infantry.
1st Lt. Privett, 29th Infantry.

Colonel Gowen landed an eighteen pound shark after an exciting tussle. All report a good time and have renewed their membership for 1927.

The second group will depart Fort Benning (via Auto) about August 1st or 2nd for a period of one week. Special arrangements will be made for those who desire a longer stay.

If you desire to join this group please detach, fill out the below form and hand to Captain C. A. Pritchett, 29th Infantry, not later than 8.00 a. m., July 29th, 1926.

By order of the Club President:
R. H. BISHOP,
Captain, 29th Infantry,
Master of FISH HOUNDS.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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All the latest styles in slippers and shoes now on display in our store and at the Post Exchange.

We have a complete stock for Ladies, Gents and Children. Hosiery in all shades.

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HUNGRY? EAT CDC ICE CREAM

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It's All Food.
It's Rich in Butter Fat.
It's Recommended for Children.

We especially recommend that the children be allowed to have it, in any flavor. For sale on the Post, everywhere ice cream is sold.

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Baseball Equipment

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PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

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We Solicit Your Business

B. H. HARRIS & CO.

1ST GAS REGT

Company "F"

Boy, howdy! It was some job to keep "John" from getting cold feet. The hombre who we announced would creep into this issue with his easy goin' first squad is here with some of his genuine 18-karat sutff.

And now, relax your minds from arduous labors of the past week on the range (or on K. P.as the case may be) and tune in on Station C. W. S. Our original practical joker, J. Turpin alias J. Dugan, noted First Squad Leader, will endeavor to entertain you. Does it sound funny in print? Boy, "John" is so low down he has to elevate his pen to write!

Roster of First Squad:

Cpl. Dupree (Dugan)
Pvt. Smith, H. J. (Cow)
Pvt. Smith, J. E. (Nigger)
Pvt. Batts (Sugar)
Pvt. Palmer (?)
Pvt. Craddock (?)
Pvt. Case (Sheik)

"Cow" and "Nigger" are both old timers in the first squad and are liked everywhere. But some one referred to them the other day as the Smith Brothers. At this the gentlemen separated. "Cow" is now Asst. Sup. Sgt. and 'Nigger" having resigned as Company Gardener was elevated to Camp Inspector, so we hear.

"Sugar", another old timer, expects to depart for parts unknown at Damascus, Ga., sometime next month. Why the furlough, Sugar? Are the chickens pecking on your mind?

Palmer is too poor to have a handle welded onto his trade-mark. Nevertheless, he expects to transfer to the Finance Department soon, where he will help count his uncles' money and maybe when the old man kicks off he will inherit oodles of jack.

If Craddock has a nick-name we have never found him out. This young man is a quiet, dignified, hard-working Gas Bum, but then you can't always sometimes judge character by a monocle. We vote him a jolly good fellow, and predict a great future for him.

"The Sheik of 'F" Company." However, Case has been known to become excited upon the approach of a female. Lady Killin' is his hobby. Fair Sex, take warning.

I wish to present duly earned compliments to each and all for the style in which they have advanced the idea of a weekly write up by squads.

I also wish to announce that with the co-operation of Cpl. Glass' Aces, the Second Squad, will give one of the biggest pieces of news that ever happened in Fort Benning's biggest and best newspaper. We are counting on you for next week, Aces.

Yours till the cows come home.

—Canary.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

MATTRESSES

We are equipped to thoroughly renovate and make new your old mattresses by our expert sanitary process. Prompt Service—
All Work Guaranteed
—Prices Reasonable

COOPER MATTRESS MFG. COMPANY
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Columbus, Georgia

SOCIETY

Lieut. Henry Fay, with his attractive bride, has arrived, following a short wedding tour, and they are at home to their friends at Fort Benning.

The marriage of these popular people was an interesting event of July 4th, taking place at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Chattanooga, Tenn., the Rev. Oliver H. Hart, performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Fay, who before her marriage was Miss Grace Dorsett, is a well known and popular Atlanta girl, being a member of a prominent Georgia family. She is being cordially welcomed to Columbus and Fort Benning.

Lieut. Fay, who is an army chaplain, has been stationed at Benning for several years. He is well known in social and religious circles of the city, and for some time has been assisting in work at Trinity Episcopal church. He has many friends in Columbus, all of whom are cordially congratulating him on his recent marriage.

FIRING SQUAD FROM 29TH AT FUNERAL OF MAJOR DENT

Major Wellborn Dent, P. S., who died on July 7, at the Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, was buried last Thursday at his former home in Eufaula, Alabama. A firing squad from the 29th Infantry went over from the garrison to render the usual honors. Headquarters has received a letter from Mr. Geo. H. Dent, of Eufaula, thanking the authorities here for sending the detail to the Alabama city, and complimenting the soldiers on their appearance, neatness of uniform and splendid military bearing.

Major Dent first entered the army in 1906. He served as private, corporal and sergeant, Troop E. 14th Cavalry; and later in the 10th and 11th Cavalry. In 1914 he was appointed 2nd Lieutenant, Philippine Scouts. During the World War he served as Captain 334th Tank Battalion. He was promoted to Major, P. S., on July 1, 1920.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

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YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

WATCHES, JEWELRY
DIAMONDS
LAMAR SMITH
Phone 3032 1131 Broad St.
Grand Theatre

THE AIDE PAID

A short time ago the aide to one of our general officers, driving at night, was blinded by the headlights of an approaching car and ran into a farm wagon carrying a family, but no lights. He stood suit and lost the decision. Appealed and lost again, though local laws required all vehicles to carry lights at night. Due to his associations, personal and official, he had the very best advice and strong military influences to back him. Nevertheless for a long and wearisome period his monthly income was reduced by large partial payments on this judgment, court costs and attorney's fees, in addition to which he had to take leave three times to appear in a court of an adjoining state where the accident occurred.

He called on us later to protect him against personal liability, as well as every other coverage he had heard about.

What car do you own? Have you personal liability protection?

Write us for particulars.

Service to the Services

UNITED SERVICES AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
Fort Sam Houston, Texas

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. July 30, 1926. No. 46.

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins..Commandant
Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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Advertising rates: $1.00 per inch. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.

All checks should be mailed to the Infantry School News, Fort Benning, Ga.

Entered as second class mail matter, April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Ga., 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.

"FOLLOW ME"

Information has reached the editor's desk that Company "A" of the 29th Infantry has qualified the large number of fourteen men as experts with the rifle and that the four officers of the company qualified as sharpshooters.

This is a splendid record. It indicates that the officers of the company were intent on doing their jobs, and their jobs consisted in teaching the company how to shoot, not in making high individual scores themselves.

If an officer goes on the rifle range and devotes his time and attention to the instruction of the members of his command, he does not have opportunity to accustom his own eye and steady his own hand for the patience trying and nerve straining business of making 306 out of a possible 350. Muscles must be fitted for the work they are to do. If not fitted, the performance will not be as accurate as otherwise. The performance of the officers of Company "A" testifies to their devotion to duty, and their thorough-going concern for the work of the company.

With regard to athletics, the War Department has said in an official Circular: "The organization of all-star officer athletic teams does not encourage enlisted men to participate in sports to the extent that the organization of teams of enlisted men would. In addition, all-star officer teams make use of officers as individual players and deprive them of their legitimate place as leaders."

In marksmanship, the principle is the same as in athletics. The job is the development of the ability of the men in the command. If officers were given opportunities to fire at other times when they could give exclusive attention to their own marksmanship, we might expect all officers to be experts. But with conditions as they are, with officers snatching odd moments here and there to do their own shooting, the best officer is he who devotes his almost exclusive attention to the training of the men under him.

The achievement of "A" Company is but a step in steady progress of that unit toward better marksmanship. Two years ago, the company barely edged over the required eighty per cent. Last year the company slid up to eight-eight per cent. This year the percentage will be well into the nineties. In the Regimental rifle match last fall, "A" Company won two of the most important prizes and proudly displays a banner and a cup.

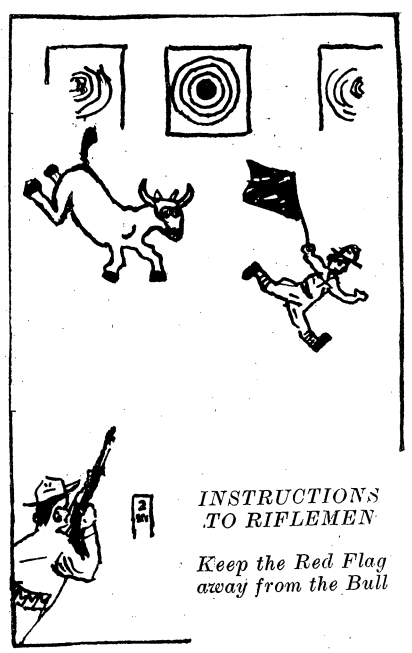
An officer's ideal should be service, teaching the young idea how to shoot, and all that that means. When officers sacrifice their own marksmanship ratings in order to put greater effort into securing better work on the part of their men, and when a company responds to the energy and attention of its officers, as has happened in "A" Company, then we can say there is a good company with officers who have the right idea.

PEOPLE WE ADMIRE

It happened recently that, at the same time a group of Reserve Officers were stationed at Fort Totten for a training period with the regular army personnel, a moving picture company borrowed the post for a day as setting for sentimental scenes in a soldier story.

Among the interested spectators of the movie operations was the very young daughter of a regular army officer who presently rushed to her mother. "Come quick, mother," she called, "there's an officer kissin' and kissin' a beautiful lady."

"Nonsense, dear," replied the army matron, ignorant of the descent of the moving picture people but still calm in her faith in the disciplined respectability of the regular service. "It must be just one of those reserve officers."—The New Yorker.



WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

THE SOJER

HERE'S SAD STORY ABOUT SERGEANT AND "GOOD GIVE"

Only This Gentleman Does Not Spell It That Way.

Never buy a second-hand automobile from a bald-headed man and above all never receive one from your former commanding officer as a gift, emphatically no, declares a popular sergeant of the Engineers. The N. C. O. secured a motor under these conditions. It seems that the captain informed the sergeant that he had driven the famous racer not less than 193,334 miles which the sergeant maintains is nothing in the life of a second hand car of this make. After owning this machine for a short period the good hearted sergeant ran into a mess of trouble that just about establishes a world's record for hard luck.

Trouble No. 1. As with all cars that date back to the year of 1896, there always developes rear axle trouble, this sergeant had his troubles aplenty. Some kind hearted Dub suggested mixing molasses, soap, oil and saw dust together and "filling her up", but here is the joke. This gink instead of filling the differential, poured this mixture into the crank case unbeknown to the sergeant. After 126 hours and 30 minutes of work, the old bus is now ready for tuning up. A government truck is pressed into service for the job of getting her started. After burning no less than 130 gallons of gasoline and getting no signs of starting, inquiry was made as to where this mixture was poured. The Dub with a surprised look says: "Why, Sar, I filled up the crank case instead of the rear end." Gasoline gone, no start.

Trouble No. 2. The sergeant returns to his open air garage quite worried but nevertheless in no notion of giving up the ghost. When the crank case had been taken down and all the mixture scraped out, she was given a good bath with kerosene. The old bus is now put back together, 137 bolts tightened. Now she is ready for the second trial. "At last, all's well. She fires." Just about this time a certain officer of the garrison happens to arrive in the area. Hearing all this unusual noise, he inquires who's running a thrashing machine in this area. The sergeant with a dignified smile says, "Why, no one, sir. That's my automobile." The officer with a puzzlzed look says, "Sergeant, if that's an automobile, the engine must be one of the ones that Noah used in his Ark." 'No, sir, that's one of the late 1896 models."

Trouble No. 3. The sergeant now feels confident that the old jinx has been broken. He plans one grand and glorious trip to the city. But all's not well. That same afternoon the old bus was seen tied behind a government truck, with two soldiers giving them all a lift by pushing up a hill at the entrance to the camp proper. The M. P. on duty there inquired what the trouble was. "Nothing at all," explained the sergeant, "only three bearings out, a couple of flat tires and 13 holes in the crankcase, that's all." The N. C. O. reports that he has used up a couple bushels of bearings, a like amount of wrist pins and no less than two coils of rope for tow lines. Otherwise he maintains the old car is all right and gives good service. Any one wishing to see this antique of MOTORDOM can do so by visiting the "Engineers open air gargae" on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

"Goofy" had just finished telling of making 349 1-2 on the rifle range. Mr. Browning finds his hat and almost knocks the Captain down trying to get out of the door. Captain Colby is just getting back from giving some boys swimming lessons. "You seem to be in quite a hurry, Browning," says the Captain. "Did you have some rush work to do?"

"No, sir," says Mr. Browning, "I was just going out for some fresh air."

"Well," said the Captain, "I had a good day today. I was helping some of those youngsters learn to swim. One little chap of about 8 years certainly picked it up wonderfully."

"Do you know, Captain," says Goofy. "That's one thing that I like to do. I taught my young brother to swim before I left home."

Now the Captain didn't know Goofy very well and I tries my best to warn him but he don't tumble none when I shakes my head at him.

"How old is your little brother?" asks the Captain, innocently.

"Not quite three years old, Captain," he answers, "and I had him floatin', doin' th' back-stroke and dog paddlin' when I left."

"Didn't you have any trouble keeping his head up?" asked the Captain.

"No, sir," says Goofy, "that's the remarkable part. His head floated just like it was full of hot air."

"Maybe it was," says Mr. Browning. "You said he was your brother."

"No," said Goofy, "I think a baby's head is like an empty honey comb. Just a lot of empty cells waiting to be filled with ideas."

At this the Captain looks kind of hard at **Goofy's** head, but he still has a question to ask. Some people are hard to satisfy. "Did he learn to dive?" he asked.

"No, sir," says Goofy. "He didn't. That was the funniest part of all. After he learned to dog paddle and float I stood him up on a plank about eight inches above the water and showed him how to dive. Well, the first few times he hit on his 'stummick', but at last after two or three trys he managed to hit the water head first. And do you know, Captain, his head was so light he never went under the water. He just bounced right back on the plank again like a rubber ball."

"Ad," says the Captain, reaching for the telephone as the door slammed behind Mr. Browning, "What's the number of that Ward up at the hospital where they examine people to see if they are crazy?"

"I don't remember, Captain," I answered. "Did you want them to come and get some one?"

"No," said the Captain, as Goofy fished his hat and gloves out of my basket, "I want to go up there myself. I think I'm getting 'bughouse'."

"Captain," says Goofy, "I'll be glad to give you a lift in my motorcycle. It must be tough to feel uncertain like that. I don't have to worry that way myself," he added. "A board of officers examined me a few years ago and I've got a paper to show that I'm not crazy."

ANOTHER SCOTCH GOLF STORY

Duncan McCaul Mitchell tells of a friend encountering a Scotchman, just back from the Florida golf courses, struggling up Broadway dragging an alligator.

"What're you doing with the alligator?" he asked.

"The son of a gun has got my ball," replied the Scotchman.

—New York Sun.

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10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Midweek Services.
7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W", 29th Inf. Area.
7:00 P. M.—Tuesdays, Bible Study Class at Quarters of Sgt. Edwin P. Lamb.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Chapel
9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon conducted by Rev. Father Moylan of Columbus, Ga.
10.00 A. M.—Sunday School conducted by the Sisters of Columbus, Ga.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Jewish Services
3:00 P. M.—Odd Fellows' Hall Services for the Jewish men of the Command. Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C. in charge.

THEATERS

Sat. July 31—"Fighting Boob" with Custer.
Sun., Aug. 1—"The Bat" with Jewel Carmen.
Mon., Aug. 2—"The Boob" With Olmstead and d'Algy.
Tue., Aug. 3—"Seventh Bandit" with Harry Carey.
Wed., Aug. 4—"Clash of the Wolves" with Rin-Tin-Tin.
Thu., Aug. 5—"Three Faces East" with J. Goudal.
Fri., Aug. 6—"Blind Goddess" with Jack Holt.
Sat., Aug. 7—"Yankee Speed" with Kenneth McDonald.

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29TH INF.

Twenty-ninth Infantry Post Exchange will soon have one of the finest quick lunch counters of any regimental exchange in the army. It is planned to have all electric equipment, including an electric stove, electric percolator, electric ice cream freezer and other equipment.

Regimental Headquarters Co.

A few promotions in the company during the past week: Pfc. Langston, Rood and McElyea, to Spec. 4th, 5th, and 6th, respectively, and Pvt. Devoice to grade of Pfc.

The gold-brick gang, Sgts. Hazuda and Lindsey and Cpl. Barra got back from furlough just in time for work on the range.

Pvt. Webb, our aspiring young lieutenant, is making another try for West Point. We wish him the best of luck and know he will make it this time. Better start hand-shaking, boys, before it's too late.

Pvt. Werking leaves us this week for his home in Maryland.

Quite a few of the boys have been smitten with the athletic fever lately. Work-outs at all hours of the day and night in the squad rooms. Pvts. Asher, Grimes, Reese and Upton (our Glade Road Shiek), are the chief offenders. Mess Sgt. Langston, the eight-ball artist, divides his time between pitching horse shoes and shooting pool and challenges all comers in either sport. However, there are still some of us left who prefer the manly art of bunk fatigue.

The company is busy with preliminary range work now. Quite a few new men in the outfit but we still expect to make a good average this year. The first platoon will fire for record this week, the second platoon, composed mainly of the new men, will fire later.

Service Company.

Sgt. Middleton has sent in the following request.

1. Roll of chicken wire to be used in back of first base.
2. Picture of Sutton doing dance of dying duck going after a fly ball.
3. Three yards of whiskers for old man Silvers and a couple of reindeers. Santa Claus is down with a bad cold.
4. One ship anchor to tie Hommeric's right foot.
5. One bale of hay, one plow and one straw hat for Watkins.
6. One magnetic bat for Watkins.
7. One strawberry sundae for that drug store cowboy, Welby.
8. One big star for Lotz.
9. One small star for Orr.
10. Nine reams of paper to keep McCaslin's batting averages on.

Notice

Nobody is allowed to notify any circus as this team is needed to furnish amusement for the post. Anybody wanting to write some good stuff for Whiz Bang or the Hot Dog Magazine, just watch our stuff on the diamond.

Shields says he's not on the team. He used to star for the 'never sweats". They only played once a year. That was at four o'clock on the Fourth of July. He pitched and Socks McSwing caught. Third base was a keg of beer and it wasn't near beer. You did not drink unless you made third base. He says his team always made third base.

Purdy, our expert high diver, took a high dive into shallow water and got his face all smashed up. Never mind, Purdy, old boy, you'll learn better as you grow older.

Howitzer Company

The following named men departed on furlough to various parts of wild and woolly Africa: Sgt. Green, Cpl. Lenhart, Cpl. Brodkin, Cpl. Hamilton, Cpl. Jones, Cpl. Morrow, Pvts. Anderson, Willard, Reeves, Serritella, Franklin, Norman.

Sgt. Tom Tompkins has deserted us, likely gone back to Sunny Tenn. "Here he comes, Darwin." He hasn't been discharged, only on furlough for he likes the howitzers better than the coast guns now.

Twenty-two experts for Howitzer Company this year, not so bad is it.

First Battalion Headquarters Co.

We are beginning construction on our new orderly room and supply room.

Pvt. Murphy was discharged recently through the E. T. S. route. He is understood to be strongly in the notion of re-enlisting in the 83rd F. A.

Between a first class Chevrolet and the bus station, Sgt. Rambole and Pvt. Kuykandall spent Tuesday night in Columbus. Beyond a doubt that is all that they spent because our branch bankers were broke.

Sgt. Honeycutt seems to have given up baseball for a more strenuous exercise, logging.

Company "A"

Our galloping baseball team journeyed down to the Electric City last Saturday for the purpose of giving the North Highland All-Stars a drubbing to the tune of five to one. The game was played at 3:00 o'clock.

Line up for "A" Company was: Boczkioski, 2b.; Conti, ss.; Sitton, 3b.: Hammer, c.f.; Bonofiglio, p.; Verick, r.f.; Kinder, l.f.; Bingham, c.; Goldstein, 1b.; scorekeeper, Dunn.

Company "B"

Our baseball team trounced Co. "H" by a very decisive score, 6 to 4, but went down in defeat in the afternoon game with Company "C", score 8 to 10.

Cpl. Barr our stay-comb sheik and recreation room orderly has lately been trying his best to shoot billards. No doubt in time he will master the game. but looks like he will have to take lessons from Hoppe or Schaefer.

Sgt. Butcher (the preacher) has great aspirations of becoming a traffic cop. Every once in a while he can be seen in the company street practicing traffic signals.

Company "C"

Cpl. Craig upon being discharged per E. T. S., re-enlisted the next day for three more. He will take a three months furlough before he is again back on duty. Out of the six N. C. O.'s who were discharged from this organization in the past thirty days five re-enlisted.

Company "C" again defeated Company "B" in a baseball game played Sunday by a score of 6 to 2. We hope to avenge our defeat, in which we were beaten 5 to 4 in a game played with Company "G" two weeks ago, in our next game with them.

Company "D"

Harry Larson, better known as "Wolf" Larson, is quietly at work making a name for himself at Fort Benning, Ga., where he is middleweight champion of the post. Larson is a scrapper of repute, being former welterweight champion of the Second Corps Area. He is chief cook of Co. D, 29th Infantry, and a World war veteran, having a continuous record of service since 1917.

By the time this column goes to press we will all be comfortably settled on our special duty jobs.

We have quite a few people in the hospital, including Lt. Matthews and Pvts. Drake, Dooley and Yoder.

It is now only one month before the demonstrations start and we commence trotting over the far-away hills with a 50 pound tripod.

Carver says he feels right at home with his special duty job. He is following a couple of mules all day.

The autumn days are almost here and with them will come the usual array of broken noses and black eyes. You see the boxers will soon start training. "Wolf" Larson, middleweight and Oliver Green, welterweight, are "D" Company's entrants in the fall tournaments.

Atkinson says he sure is longing for June when he will return to Old Virginny. Cheer up, Tommy, only ten months and a butt.

Company "E"

Things look promising for this company to take the banner this year. The old boys are acting like natural shots. We won't say anymore until after the season though.

All the boys are getting the craze for semaphore signals. Of course they are obsolete in the army. Must be a bunch of future 'Gobs" in the company.

Most all of our recruits are firing with the last bunch. Perhaps that is why Cpl. Simpson doesn't fire with the first group.

Headquarters Co., 2nd Battalion.

Cpl. Sanders has transferred to 1st Battalion, Headquarters Company. We all regretted very much to see him leave the Company.

There is some doubt as to whether Pfc. Rigsby qualified, but just the same we have hopes.

Company "F"

Sgt. Kjelstrom, our all-post football and baseball star has returned to duty with the company after several months of professional baseball. It is predicted by the sages of the rifle range that the big Swede will make high shot in the company.

Company "G"

This company has purchased a new Electrola for the recreation room. It is a combination of victrola and radio. The radio section appears to attract the most interest as it picks up stations in California and New York with consistent regularity.

Private Maynard's brother is visiting him from the state of Illinois. He likes the army very well and seems to think his brother has made a wise decision in deeding three years of his life to Uncle Sam.

Company "H"

The company is now on the range. We have splendid instructors, so why should we not make a good average for the season? The preliminary training seems hard, but the real fun will come when we start firing for record.

Sgt. Daniel seems to have found a new way to fix the guns so that they will fire in as small groups as possible. His main tool used in the operation is a pocket knife.

Private Meadows says that Sunday would be the perfect day of days, if one didn't have to get up and police the tent area about the hour of nine a. m. These Sunday morning interruptions, says Meadews, cause one to sleep late on Monday morning.

Privates Duff and Willis are now puffing away behind the "Brownies" instead of their usual instrument of torture, the "Soup Horn". These boys are still diligently seeking the "Lost Note". May Providence help them to find it!

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

CANNONEERS OPEN IN ELEVEN FRAME WIN OVER 1ST BN.

Gunners Lay Down Heavy Barrage To Beat Demonstrationists.

The gunners of the 83rd Field Artillery unlimbered their heavy pieces on Gowdy Field Monday and in their Gowdy Cup debut battered McGaha for a total of ten runs and fourteen safe smashes in eleven innings. Meanwhile the First Bats took advantage of Rathal's wildness and some loose fielding to chalk up nine markers on their side of the tally sheet. The gunner sharpshooters, Rathal and Smith, were rather stingy when it came to allowing hits, giving up only seven in all, but the former was generous to a fault in the matter of bases on balls, walking seven batters in six toiling innings. Smith passed only one man during his five frame tour of duty, and was credited with the win.

Clusters of three and four runs in the seventh and eighth stanzas gave the Artillerymen a two run lead, after the Doughboys had led the way from the second inning. A ninth inning rally netted the 1st Bats two and sent the teams struggling into extra innings. Each marked one in the tenth, but hits by Spivey and Rathal rang down the curtain in the lower half of the eleventh.

Errors were numerous and frequent. Allen's towering triple to center was the only extra baser of the game, altho Rathal's drive in the eleventh was a probable home run had not Spivey scored the winning run on the clout.

1st Bn.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Allen, c. f.	5	0	1	2	1	2
Berthiaume, 2b.	3	1	1	4	6	3
Magagna, c.	6	1	0	5	1	0
Ashe, r. f.	5	2	1	2	0	2
Sheriff, ss.	6	0	1	4	3	2
McGaha, p.	4	2	0	0	2	0
Brzostoski, 1b.	4	1	0	10	0	2
Jordan, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Warrenburg, 3b.	2	0	1	3	2	0
Azbill, l.f.	6	1	2	0	0	0
Easler, 3b.	6	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	47	9	7x31	18	12	

83rd F. A.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hirtzler, l. f.	6	0	1	1	0	1
Smith, 1b.-p.	6	1	3	9	3	1
Spivey, c. f.	6	1	3	4	1	0
Douglass, c.	5	0	0	8	1	1
Rathal, p.-1b.	6	1	1	3	2	1
Gilbert, r. f.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Reed, ss.	5	3	1	3	5	4
Reddick, 3b.	5	2	3	1	0	1
Bean, 2b.	5	2	1	2	4	2
Totals	49	10	14y32		16	11

x—one out when winning run scored.
y—McGaha out, bunted third strike foul.

Score by innings:				R
1st Bn.	020	021	102	10— 9
83rd F. A.	000	010	340	11—10

Summary: Three base hits: Allen. Stolen bases: Spivey, 2; Smith, McGaha, Azbill, Brzostoski, Magagna, 2; Easler. Left on bases: Artillery, 8; 1st Bn., 8. Double plays: Reed to Rathal. Struck out: by McGaha, 4; by Rathal, 3; by Smith, 4. Bases on balls: off McGaha. 1; off Rathal, 7; off Smith, 1. Pitching summary: off Rathal, 5 runs, 4 hits in 6 innings; off Smith, 4 runs, 3 hits in 5 innings. Winning pitcher: Smith.

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DETACHMENT TEAM THROWS AWAY A WIN FOR TOLLE

Wee Grady Hurls Best Game of Year And Yet Loses, 2-1, in Ten Innings.

Wee Grady Tolle strolled nonchalantly out into the pitchers box Wednesday afternoon and began to breeze them past the Blue batters. In the first inning, Seats, second man up, lifted a puny pop fly into left field that nobody could reach. Then nineteen successive would-be hitters went to the plate and returned to the bench without reaching first.

Meanwhile the Detachment batters were almost as helpless before the shoots of Leonard, Blue pitching ace. An error and successive bingles by Austin and Wee Grady himself gave the Green Hats a lone tally in the fifth. In the second a certain score was lost through stupid baserunning, and still another time the evil genius that has dogged the Detachment at every turn stepped in and prevented a run. This was when Ryan was hit by a batted ball for the third out with Morris racing for the plate.

With two out in the seventh Grady's succession of put outs was broken when Trotter booted a grounder. Holman and Tolle himself then turned in errors to jam the sacks, but the little fellow got out of the hole when Heckert tossed out the next Blue hitter. In the eighth Leonard crashed a screaming double to center, but perished on the paths.

Then the hearbreaking ninth. Driver, first up, was safe on Trotter's error. Haywood caught one to his liking and drove a terrific liner to center, but Chief Ryan, off with the crack of the bat, leaped high and speared the near homer. A wonderful catch. Austin let one get away from him behind the plate and Driver took second. Harrison was easy, Holman to Morgan, but Driver reached the hot corner on the out. Dawson batted for McDuffie and drove a hot grounder straight at Trotter. The Detachment shortstop grabbed the ball, and with all the time in the world to get the runner at first for the final out threw crazily in the general direction of the eager Morgan. The big first sacker made a great effort to pull in the errant pill, but succeeded only in stopping it. Driver was over the plate and Tolle had lost a well merited shutout.

In the tenth Powell's single and steal, and Leonard's second double rang down the curtain.

There ought to be a law against this sort of thing. Tolle allowed two hits and struck out thirteen men in nine innings, and still goes down in the book as the losing pitcher. There is no justice.

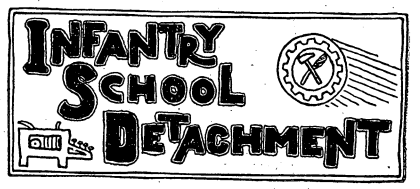
I. S. D.	AB.	R.	H	PO.	A.	E.
Holman, 2b.	5	0	0	0	4	1
Morris, r.f.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Heckert, 3b.	5	0	0	0	2	0
Ryan, c.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Trotter, ss.	4	0	2	4	0	3
F. E. Davis, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan, 1b.	4	1	0	8	1	0
Austin, c.	4	0	1	12	2	0
Tolle, p.	4	0	1	0	3	1
Totals	39	1	6x27		12	5

Blues	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Thomas, c.	4	0	0	7	1	1
Seats, 2b.	3	0	1	6	5	0
Driver, ss.	4	1	0	2	3	2
Haywood, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Harrison, r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	1
McDuffie, c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dawson, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nash, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Powell, 1b.	4	1	1	11	0	0
Leonard, p.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	34	2	4y29		10	4

x—none out when winning run scored.
y—Ryan out, hit by batted ball.

Score by innings:				R
I. S. D.	000	010	000	0—1
Blues	000	000	001	1—2

Summary: Two base hits: Ryan, Leonard, 2. Stolen bases: Driver, Powell. Earned runs: Blues, 1. Left on bases: I. S. D., 7; Blues, 6. Struck out: by Tolle, 13; by Leonard, 5. Hit by pitcher: by Tolle (Seats). Umpires: Mack and Cole.



Infantry School Detachment.

During the past week we lost our quondam sheik, "Handsome" Harry Manning, artist, printer, and ladies' man. He stated that the land of sand, Texas, is superior to the Sunny South and playground of the south, "The Infantry School", and has departed for the Lone Star State. Good luck and wishes for a happy future, also assured that he will at one time or another return to the flock at Benning, are our blessings to him. Also it is said that North Highlands will now be open to bidders due to the discharge of "Sheik" Charley Howard, well-known as the Post Exchange jack-of-all-trades, he having worked in nearly all departments of that activity. His intention is to proceed to the boom land, Florida.

As "Blue Bird" would say, "We wonder what incites 'Moon' Mullins to stay for the comedy after having seen it the first time?" "Why does he stand in the lobby and display his handsome (?) mustache to the departing spectators?" Really, Moon, you know that superfluous hair on the upper lip is unbecoming and should be removed. Why not try "ZIP". That is guaranteed to remove all hair that is not wanted.

Speaking of the price of the Infantry School News, how does this strike you? NEWSPAPERS ONE DOLLAR APIECE. When Stephen J. Field landed in San Francisco, he had only ten dollars left in his pocket. Of this he paid $7 to carry his two trunks to an old adobe building on the west side of Portsmouth Square. The next morning his breakfast cost him two dollars, leaving him only one last solitary dollar. He had brought a bundle of newspapers with him from the East. These he gave to a fellow passenger to sell on shares. They brought a dollar apiece and there were sixty-four of them, giving him $32 for his share. Gold was plentiful those days, but news was scarce, hence the price. (Short Stories.)

When this goes to press the second half of the Gowdy Cup series will be well on its way and disregarding all inside "dope" just watch our smoke.

Park at Wilder's for Fresh Cat Fish and everything good to Eat. 15 West 10th St.

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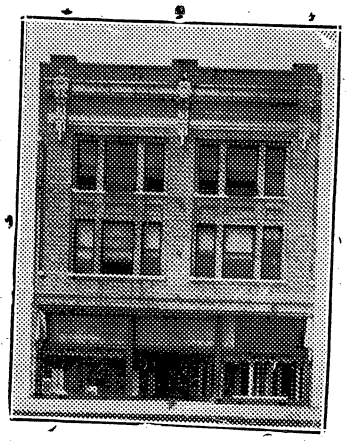
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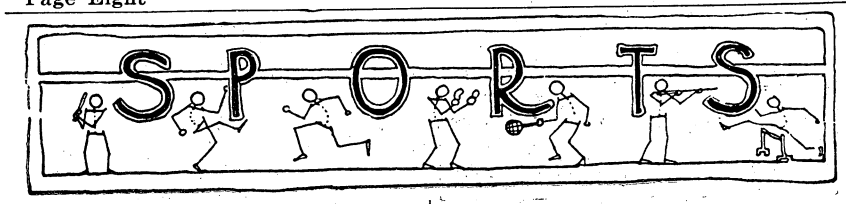

ENGINEERS VICTORS IN OPENING GAME OF "B" CIRCUIT

Quartermasters Drop Hard Hitting Game to Red Diamond Crew.

It took a month to get a schedule. The first game was postponed on account of lack of practice. The second game was stopped in the third inning by the weather gods. Finally the Class "B" loop succeeded in getting in a full game Wednesday. The 7th Engineers, arrayed in white uniforms with pretty red castles on the breasts thereof stepped out and grabbed off one from Sgt. Reynolds' service for the line gang. With all returns in the Bridgebuilders counted eleven times, while the Q. M.'s were counting eight.

Cameron whose lengthy form loomed up impressively on the mound for the Engineers, was wild and unsteady in the first four frames, during which the opposition gathered all its tallies. In the final three rounds the long boy breezed them by in great style. Two double plays aided in squelching hostile uprisings.

If Wilson, Q. M. twirler could have pitched only odd numbered innings, he would have had a shutout, as the Pontooniers drew goose eggs in stanzas one, three, five and seven. Three in the second, four in the fourth and another quartet in the sixth were enough.

Hankins was the leading hitter with three blows in five appearances. Suttles and Danielski, rival shortstoppers, handled themselves like real ballplayers, though each is charged with an error.

Engineers	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Danielski, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	1
Collins, r. f.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Brock, 1b.	4	2	2	10	0	1
Kingsbury, 2b.	4	1	0	1	1	0
Hankins, l. f.	5	1	3	1	0	0
McCarty, c.f.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Culberth, c.	4	2	2	4	2	0
Greenfield, 3b.	3	1	0	2	0	1
Cameron, p.	4	1	2	1	7	0
Totals	36	11	12x20	13	3	

Q. M. C.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Suttles, ss.	3	2	1	4	3	1
Bacon, 2b.-l. f.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Alexander, 3b.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Orcutt, c.f.-l.f.-2b.	4	2	3	0	0	1
Dixon, 1b.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Ray, r. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Phipps, l.f.-c.f.	3	0	1	0	0	1
Bakewell, c.	1	0	0	6	1	1
Wilson, p.	3	1	1	0	5	1
Totals	29	8	10	21	10	5

x—Alexander out, bunted 3rd strike foul.

Score by innings:				R
Engineers	030	404	0—11	
Q. M. C.	212	300	0— 8	

Summary: Two base hits: McCarty, Cameron, Collins. Three base hits: Brock. Stolen bases: Kingsbury, Hankins, 2; Culbreth, 2; Cameron, Alexander, Orcutt, 2; Dixon, Phipps. Earned runs: Engineers, 1; Q. M. C., 2. Left on bases: Engineers, 8; Q. M C., 4. Double plays: Cameron to Brock; Culbreth to Greenfield. Struck out: by Wilson, 5; by Cameron, 4. Bases on balls: off Wilson, 5; off Cameron, 4. Wild pitch: Wilson.

GARRISON GOLFERS ARE PLAYING IN COLUMBUS TOURNEY

Seven garrison golfers are participating in the tournament now being staged out at the Columbus Country Club. Heading the list is Captain B. W. Venable, Benning champ. The other Fort Benning entries are Capthins H. W. Garrison, A. E. Brown, E. E. Walker, W. F. Tolson, A. J. Barnett and F. T. Neville.

The military men are facing the stiffest sort of competition, as many of the best players in Georgia are listed among the entrants, including Gene Cook, state champion; Frank Garrard, and many other first flight wielders of driver, mashie and putter.

KELLY RETURNS TO FOLD AND 2ND BATS SMOTHER DETACHMENT

Green Hats Put Up Worst Exhibition Of the Year and Lose, 21-5.

Maybe it was the heat. Maybe it was the return of Kjelstrom. Maybe it was something else. But whatever it was it was awful. The I. S. D. played the 2nd Battalion two innings of baseball Sunday and then took the rest of the afternoon off. In the fatal third, there were nine Kellys who went to the home plate ,bat in hand, reached first, touched second; paid their respects to third; and then dented the rubber with their spikes. All before a single solitary out was recorded on the scoreboard. Evidently the Detachment didn't believe in discrimination and therefore allowed every opponent to score. Thereafter there was nothing left for the spectators except to sit and watch the slaughter or seek refuge elsewhere.

Four alleged pitchers chunked for the I. S. D. and issued a total of thirteen bases on balls, two hit batsmen, and sixteen safe hits. Combined with eight errors by the Green Hatted fielders, this netted the Doughboys twenty-one runs. Meanwhile Captain Back's Hopelesses succeeded in making five runs and five hits off Harkey, who let up behind a huge lead and seemed to have nothing but a glove and a prayer.

Kelly, returning from the wilds of Albany, made eight putouts in left field, and was credited by a lenient scorer with two gift hits. F. E. Davis snared six flies in the pasture for the Detachment and contributed the only fielding feature of the day's nightmare with a startling one hand grab of Parris' loft in the fourth.

Box score and summary.

2nd Bn.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Willis, 3b.-p.	4	4	3	2	2	3
Durbin, ss.	6	2	2	3	4	1
Davis, r. f.	6	1	4	1	0	0
Kjelstrom, l. f.	5	1	2	8	0	0
Cole, 2b.	2	2	0	4	4	0
Parris, c. f.	6	3	2	0	1	0
Newman, 1b.	5	4	1	8	0	1
Thompson, c.	6	1	2	1	1	0
Harkey, p.	6	3	0	0	1	0
McDuffy, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	21	16	27	12	5

I. S. D.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Holman, 2b.	5	1	0	2	1	1
Morris, r. f.	1	2	1	1	0	0
Morgan, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Trotter, c.	3	0	1	3	3	0
Austin, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, c. f.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Heckert, ss.	4	1	0	0	4	2
Bennett, 3b.	4	1	1	3	2	3
F. E. Davis, l.f.-p.	4	0	1	6	1	1
Duff, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tolle, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Shepherd, p-l. f.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	34	5	5	27	12	8

Score by innings:				R
2nd Bn.	109	102	305—21	
I. S. D.	101	200	100— 5	

Summary: Two base hits: Parris, Ryan. Sacrifce hits: Morris, Kjelstrom. Stolen bases: Cole (2), Parris, Willis, Morris. Left on bases: 2nd Bn., 14; I. S. D., 10. Passed balls: Trotter (3). Struck out: by Shepherd, 1; by F. E. Davis, 1. Bases on balls: off Hareky, 6; off Duff, 3; off Tolle, 3; off Shepherd, 3; off Davis, 4. Hit by pitcher: by Harkey, 2 (Bennett, Trotter); by Shepherd (Willis); by Davis (Willis). Wild pitches: Duff (2). Pitching summary: off Duff, 3 runs, 2 hits in 2 innings (none out in 3rd); off Tolle, 7 runs, 3 hits in no innings (none out in 3rd); off Shepherd, 6 runs and 9 hits in 5 innings; off Davis, 5 runs, 1 hit in 2 innings; off Harkey, 5 runs, 5 hits in 8 innings (none out in 9th); off Willis, 0 runs, 0 hits in 1 inning. Winning pitcher: Harkey. Losing pitcher: Duff.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

NEW TANK HURLER HOLDS REDS WELL BUT ERRORS LOSE

Harris Makes Fine Showing In Initial Mound Appearance.

Slim Harris pitched his first game for the Tankers Tuesday afternoon, facing the murderous bats of the champion Reds, and when the game was over it was found that the batting averages of the West Enders had suffered a severe shrinkage. Slim teased them with tantalizing twisters varied occasionally with a fast one. The Reds scored three unearned runs and collected five safe blows, no two of which came in the same inning. With perfect support the tall Tanker would have had a shutout. Against the three Red tallies Major Miller's pets could collect only two, one of them earned, and so another game went down in the Red win column. All honor to Harris for the fine game he pitched.

Reds scored one in the lower half of the first. Battles singled sharply over second and reached that sack on Bell's sacrifice. Meehan threw wildly attempting to catch the West End third baseman off the middle bag, and the Red leadoff man rushed to third. Meehan threw out King, but Battles scored during the demise.

Tanks tied in the second. With one away Hedgecock walked and went to second while King was tossing out Hanson. Vance tried several times to nip him off the keystone sack and finally hurled the pill all the way to the center field fence, Hedgecock scoring in a walk. Reds went to the front in their half. Inglemon lifted a long one to center for three sacks. He held third as McCrary was safe at first on Hanson's muff of W. Smith's peg. A fast double play, Sweeney to Meehan to Hanson, eliminated McCrary and Perkins, with Inglemon still held at the hot corner. Sweeney grabbel Sloan Williams' grounder, but hurled past Hanson, Inglemon scoring.

Fighting back, the Tankers earned one in the fourth. Hedgecock took one of Vance's fast ones in the ribs and strolled. This with one out. He stole second as Hanson fanned. Rogers slapped one just inside the first sack, Hedgecock scoring on the blow.

The winning marker came in the fifth. With two out Battles walked and took second on a passed ball. Bell hoisted high to right and Hedgecock got squarely under it, but muffed the ball and Battles raced home with the winning score.

Tanks	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Sweeney, ss.-2b.	2	0	0	1	1	2
W. Smith, 3b.-ss.	2	0	1	2	2	0
Meehan, 2b.	4	0	0	2	5	1
Hall, c. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hedgecock, r. f.	2	2	0	3	0	1
Hanson, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	1
Lindsey, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers, l. f.	3	0	2	3	0	0
Mays, y	1	0	0	0	0	0
A. Smith, c.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Wade, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	27	2	3	24	13	5

Reds	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Battles, 3b.	3	2	1	0	2	0
Bell, c. f.	3	0	1	0	1	0
King, 2b.	4	0	1	1	5	0
Hampton, c.	3	0	0	9	1	0
Inglemon, l. f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
McCrary, ss.	3	0	1	2	3	1
Perkins, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
S. Williams, 1b.	3	0	0	13	0	0
Vance, p.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	28	3	5	27	16	1

x—ran for Hanson in 9th.
y—batted for Rogers in 9th.
z—batted for A. Smith in 9th.

Score by innings:				R
Tanks	010	100	000—2	
Reds	110	010	00x—3	

Summary: Three base hits: Inglemon. Sacrifice hits: Bell. Stolen bases: King, Sweeney, Hedgecock. Earned runs: Tanks, 1. Left on bases: Tanks, 6; Reds, 3. Double plays: Sweeney to Meehan to Hanson; A. Smith to W. Smith; King to McCrary to S. Williams; McCrary to King to S. Williams. Struck out: by Harris, 1; by Vance, 8. Bases on balls: off Harris, 2; off Vance, 6. Hit by pitcher: by Vance, 2 (Hedgecock, Sweeney). Passed ball: A. Smith.

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SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES.

CITY 410 PHONES POST 224

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
2nd Bn.	1	0	1.000
Blues	1	0	1.000
Reds	1	0	1.000
Artillery	1	0	1.000
1st Bn.	0	1	.000
Tanks	0	1	.000
I. S. D.	0	2	.000

Results

July 25—2nd Bn., 21; I. S. D., 5.
July 26—Art., 10; 1st Bn., 9 ((11 in.)
July 27—Reds, 3; Tanks, 2.
July 28—Blues, 2; I. S. D., 1. (10 in.)

Class "B"

July 26—Hz.-I. S. D. (Postponed).
July 27—C. W. S.-Sv. Co. (Rain).
July 28—Eng., 11; Q. M. C., 8.

Games to Come

July 31—Tanks v. I. S. D.
July 31—2nd Bn. v. Blues.
Aug. 1—Reds v. Art.
Aug. 1—1st Bn. v. Tanks.
Aug. 2—Blues v. Art.
Aug. 3—I. S. D. v. Reds.
Aug. 4—2nd Bn. v. 1st Bn.
Aug. 5—Tanks v. Art.
Aug. 6—Blues v. Reds.
Aug. 7—I. S. D. v. 1st Bn.
Aug. 7—2nd Bn. v. Tanks.

Class "B"

Aug. 2—I. S. D. v. Q. M. C.
Aug. 3—Eng. v. Serv. Co.
Aug. 4—C. W. S. v. I. S. D. 2nd.
Aug. 5—Q. M. C. v. Hz. Co.
Aug. 6—I. S. D. 2nd. v. Eng.

BENNINGS' .300

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reddick, Art.	1	5	2	3	.600
Felber, 2nd Bn.	6	13	3	7	.539
Spivey, Art.	1	6	1	3	.500
Smith, Art.	1	6	1	3	.500
F. Williams, Reds	8	37	11	18	.486
Willis, 2nd Bn.	12	44	13	18	.409
Kjelstrom, 2nd Bn.	1	5	1	2	.400
Ryan, I. S. D.	5	18	1	7	.389
Mays, Tanks	7	8	2	3	.375
Battles, Reds	9	44	14	16	.364
McCrary, Reds	9	33	9	12	.364
Trotter, I. S. D.	10	40	2	14	.350
Hall, Tanks	11	46	7	16	.348
Duff, I. S. D.	3	6	0	2	.333
Wolfgang, Tanks	1	3	1	1	.333
Trammel, Reds	6	30	8	10	.333
E. C. Davis, 2nd Bn.	10	37	3	12	.324
Inglemon, Reds	7	25	7	8	.320
Parris, 2nd Bn.	12	49	10	15	.307
Rogers, Tanks	11	36	4	11	.307
Thompson, 2nd Bn.	7	20	4	6	.300
King, Reds	9	40	7	12	.300
Hampton, Reds	7	30	5	9	.300
Vance, Reds	5	10	2	3	.300
Smythe, 1st Bn.	3	10	2	3	.300

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., Aug. 6, 1926. No. 47.

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

PREPARING TO START NEW ATHLETIC YEAR WITH GOOD PROSPECT

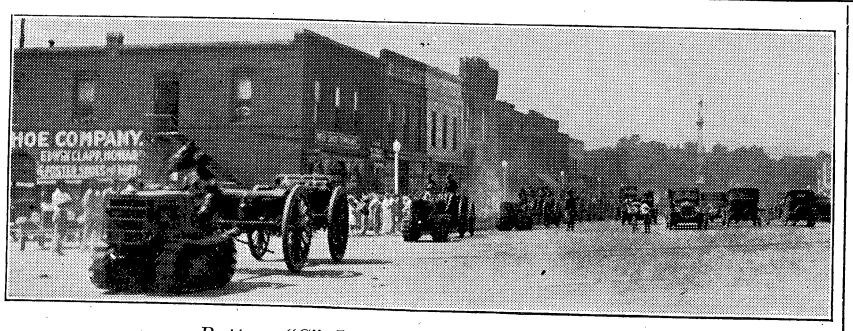
Twenty-Fourth Infantry Subscribes 100% to Athletic Association

September first marks the opening of the new athletic year at the Infantry School when Athletic Association tickets are to be renewed.

For an individual donation of a day's pay, computed on base pay without including allowances, members of the command receive a membership card entitling them to admission to athletic events at the Infantry School without charge. On this card members of the family, or a lady guest, are admitted with the ticket holder without extra charge.

It is not exactly a day's pay, because there is a minimum of two dollars. And the two dollars covers sports, expect boxing for which there are mainy special provisions, which run up in admission value in ordinary circles far above what is actually contributed. Collections may be made in one, two or three installments on pay day collection sheets.

In the 24th Infantry, the company commanders have given the initial drive for membership an enthusiastic support, and the regiment has one hundred per cent membership. In the 29th Infantry, some of the companies have already turned in information indicating 100% support. Officers are said to be keenly appreciative of the value of the sports on Gowdy Field and the Doughboy gridiron as recreational factors for their commands, and as offering opportunities for the development of athletic ability in this garrison. They are presenting the advantages of the membership card system, as opposed to the ticket sale system, to their commands in thorough fashion.



Battery "C" Leaving Montezuma

GIRL SWIMMERS AGAIN COMPETE WITH COLUMBUS

For Second Time Divide Events, Win 200 and Breast Stroke and Lose Relay

Grace and speed combined to make attractive the pool of the Columbus Country Club last Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Miller's girl swimmers of the garrison engaged in a return meet with the downtown mermaids.

In the 200-yd Free style event, three paddlers went out in front after the first length and the race was between them with the others hopelessly in the rear. Showing the effects of constant practice and good instruction in negociating the turns, Miss Becky Hill of the fort was winner by a good ten feet over Miss Cynthia Chappel, new entrant from the Columbus group with a well coordinated stroke though somewhat lacking in power. The time was five seconds faster than that made a fortnight previously by "Meg" Williams who finished a close third.

Close and furious was the breast stroke with all contestants bunched, but Miss Martha Bowen, ardent fan for Second Battalion teams, clipped out in front for Benning's second win of the afternoon.

Summary:

40-yd. Free Style—Won by Miss Mabel Shepherd (Columbus); 2nd, Miss Ellen Shepherd (C.); 3rd, Miss Margerite Williams (Inf. Sch.). Time: 31 seconds.

25-yd. Breast Stroke—Won by Miss Martha Bowen (Inf. Sch.); 2nd, Miss Mary Morris (C.); 3rd, Miss Mary Flournoy (C.). Time: 23 3-5 seconds.

200-yd. Free Style—Won by Miss Becky Hill (Inf. Sch.); 2nd, Miss Cynthia Chappell (C.); 3rd, Miss Margerite Williams (Inf. Sch.). Time: 3 minutes, 49 seconds.

25-yd. Back Stroke — Won by Miss Eleanor Garrard (C.); 2nd, Miss Mabel Shepherd (C.); 3rd, Miss Martha Bowen (Inf. Sch.).

Relay—Won by Columbus Country Club (Miss Mabel Shepherd, Miss Ellen Shepherd, Miss Mary Morris, Miss Eleanor Garrard); 2nd, Infantry School (Miss Margerite Williams, Miss Becky Hill, Mrs. T. Clagett Wood, Miss Marie Russ).

BIG LEAGUE STUFF FOR GOWDY FIELD BASEBALL GAMES

Gong to Sound for Practice Sessions, and Official Ground Rules to Be Enforced

No more will managers and captains wrangle about the length of pre-game practice sessions on Gowdy Field. A recently issued memorandum from the Athletic Association divides the hour before starting time into definite periods for batting and fielding practice. The first twenty minutes is given to the home team for batting practice and then the visitors may slug the sphere for an equal period. Then each team has ten minutes in which to have fielding practice. A gong now announces the termination of each period.

A second memorandum eliminates all specially agreed ground rules. Gowdy Field fulfills all conditions of a regulation baseball field except that the home base is not 90 feet from the grand stand, and even this contingency is provided for in the official code of the game. In the future only those rules provided by the official rules will be enforced by the umpires. Rules 1, 14, 54 and 72 cover the question fully.

CAPT. EDDY'S SCHOOL WINS HIGH HONORS IN ANNUAL TESTING

Former Benning Officer Has Developed His Riverside Cadets Into An Excellent Organization.

Back in 1920, among the student originals, there came to Benning Captain Manton S. Eddy. From 1921 onwards he was test officer in the Department of Experiment and found time to do splendid service for the Charles S. Harrison Post of the American Legion. Then he left these environs and went with the R. O. T. C. at Riverside Military Acadmy, Gainesville, Georgia.

Recent announcements from the War Department indicate that Riverside has been rated highest among 50 other military schools of its character in the entire nation, making a score of 96.69 be-

(Continued on Page 4.)

FIGHT REVIVAL ON GOWDY FIELD HAS NO DRAWN BATTLES

Two Knockouts and Three Decisions Feature Fine Card for Lovers of Swat.

Colonel Johnson climbed through the ropes of the big ring pitched between the home plate and concrete stands on Gowdy Field and spoke briefly of the conduct and ethics of army boxing. Then Lieutenant W. E. Carraway, announcer, pried off the lid of Monday night's big boxing revival and its many hectic rounds of action. Unlike Chesterfields they were not mild, but, like the famous cigarette, they satisfied.

Four fights were slated for decision, and five were decided. Mickey Kendricks of Columbus took the verdict in the main battle from Red Keenan. Danny Davis, Co. E, 29th Infantry, rocked Kid Cucchi, Service Co, to sleep in the fourth of their scheduled eight stanzas. Chief Otalvaro, late of Panama and now of Southwest Georgia, scored a close six frame win over Patsy Paccioni, slugging M. P., Sloan Williams solved the peculiar sidewise crouch and crablike shuffle of Talladega Goodwin well enough to have his hand raised at the conclusion of four almost inactive sessions. And in the four round "no decission" exhibition bout between Dick White, downtown idol, and "Wolf" Larson, 29th middleweight, the Columbus favorite smacked the soldier so often that in spite of evidently pulling his punches, the former schoolboy sent Larson down for the count in the third act.

To vary the program Lieut. Budweiser Cornog and Lieut. Esquiline Griffith put on an exhibition of the grappling game These two former West Point wrestling champions gave the crowd ten minutes of fine action. There were no

(Continued on Page 4.)

SUBSCRIPTION RESULTS

Machine gunners of the Second Battalion, Company "H", of the 29th Infantry, now Blue Pennant Company of the Demonstration Doughboys, head the numerical list of subscriptions to The Infantry School News at present. Although percentages have not yet been worked out, the following data is published concerning the companies with more than ten subscriptions per unit. The bottom outfit on the list is the School for Bakers and Cooks, with twelve subscriptions, which, however, represents one hundred per cent.

Co. "H", 29th Infantry	109
Co. "G", 29th Infantry	83
Co. "B", 29th Infantry	80
Service Co., 29th Inf.	63
Co. "F", 29th Infantry	56
Co. "D", 29th Infantry	54
Co. "M", 24th Infantry	39
Co. "D", 24th Infantry	25
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SATELLITES

SERGEANT JAMES A. HEATHERLY
Medical Detachment.

If you try to get some castor oil without a prescription, you have no more chance at the Station Hospital pharmacy than a poor poker player has of taking a pay day roll away from Heatherly. He guards his medicines as if they were Bolshevist Reds trying to escape out of Russia to dynamite the United States Steel plant at Bethlehem.

Going overseas with the 31st Division in 1918, in the Sanitary Train, with guardsmen from Georgia, Alabama, and Florida, he penetrated France at Brest and, except for a session with the Army Post Office at Laval, camp hospitalled about the land of the frog-eaters and cognac drinkers at DeSuze, Ballon and Le Mans, until he returned to the States via Hampton Roads and Camp Stuart on June 29, 1919.

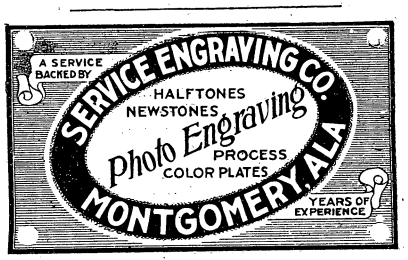
Graduate of the Traynell High School, six years a druggist, Sergeant Heatherly is pharmacist at the Station Hospital, and has a brother Edmund L. Heatherly, also of Culman, Alabama, in the plant with him, although his other brother Joseph R. Heatherly, went out a week ago, via the ETS route.

From Virginia, he went to Camp Gordon, and they broke up that camp. Then he went to Camp Jackson, and they broke up that camp. Than in 1921 he came to Benning to keep the pills from rolling too readily across the counter, and —incidentally—to put on what appears to be an extra thirty pounds of avoirdupois.

Sergeant Heatherly first enlisted on September 18, 1917, and has four discharges tucked in his pocket, each of them showing that he has served without loss of a single day for absence or confinement or swirls at trying it out in civil life. There may be other things in his pocket, too, for all we know, for this admirer of fair feminity, bought himself an automobile not so long ago and no tool case in the world could hold all of the tire patches he has to use—he must keep some about his person. His favoriite occupations are three in number: wearing a poker face across the counter, and changing and repairing tires on his hundred dollar gasoline conveyance.

Thirty years of age, unperturbed and aloof, he stands behind the pharmacy window and does his job with weights and measures and balances and vials and jars, and mortar and pestle. It takes all kinds of soldiers to make an army, and Sergeand Heatherly plays the military game by being druggist to Fort Benning and doing a bigger business than Wheat's or the Cut Rate Drug Store.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.



INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Infantry School Detachment

Although many members of this organization are turning in furloughs prior to the expiration of same, a few are requesting extensions thereof. We judge, there from that the "har-r-r-d and crool woild" (New Yorkese English) is fickle in its treatment of a soldier. Will some kind reader enlighten the writer on this matter?

From Panama, as I am informed, very little of importance is imported. Contrary to all such dope permit me, gentle readers, to introduce Willie D. (Happy Hooligan) Norris, ex-policeman of the Zone. For an optimist, wise-cracker and all-round good sport, hail-fellow-well-men, he has no equal. When he starts his monologue, and we concede him the prerogative of continuing, there is little room for gloom, despite the rather dreary weather we have been having for the past week. He tells a story, and is so serious about it that we are wondering whether or not he is a double for Buster Keaton? It seems he is educated a la Abe Martin, Mr. Doolev and Sid Smith.'

Has any one observed that several non-coms and "Tubby" Greer have reserved seats, nightly, in "Bald-headed Row", at the Garrison Theatre? When it comes to finding a replacement for our former sheiks, we need not proceed further, the replacement, having been discovered in this group. Who dares to deny that they are the answers to the prayers of the modern maidens? We fear the result, should some disinterested visitors obtain their seats at the show, before they had purchased their usual bag of peanuts or pop-corn.

Among the arrivals during the week are "Pop" Jensen, Sergeant McCombs Private Kahler and "Papa John". Immediately upon their receipt of their hard earned month's wages the following men will leave for their respective destinations: "Poker" Marschall, Sergeant Rosen and "Indian" Howell. Best wishes for a pleasant furlough are herewith tendered them.

24TH INF.

Hard Work Brings Reward.

Notwithstanding the inadequacy of the implements furnished him and the uncertainties of the labor assistance, Sgt. Sandy Campbell, Co. "C", made an attempt. His efforts were crowned with success. Hard work triumphed. The regimental garden yielded to his magic touch and sound common sense.

Sgt. Campbell was detailed to start and run the regimental garden. The job looked like a difficult one, for almost everything was against him, the time, weather and site. However, as the season advanced, results in the form of garden delicacies and staple vegetables made their appearance. The messes, the married soldiers, were flooded with string beans, turnips, radishes, corn, cucumbers, onions, peas, cabbage, water melon and cantaloupe. Tender tomato plants responded to the careful and diligent supervision of Sgt. Campbell and his "soldier farmers". Load after load of splendid beef-steak tomatoes found their way to the messes, and were enjoyed by the slum divers.

The regimental commander was somewhat skeptical as to the possible outcome of the venture until the steady stream of vegetables began to make their appearance. At once, Colonel Johnson, realizing that Sgt. Campbell's hard work had been the underlying factor of the garden's success, wrote Sgt. Campbell a letter of commendation. The letter was published to the members of the command as an inspiration for those who undertake difficult tasks.

"I appreciate the fine work done by you in making the regimental garden the success that it has been," said the Colonel. "I have been mindful of the late start. On virgin ground with inadequate implements and uncertain labor assistance, you have produced a garden of which any regiment might be proud. Such results could only have been attained by close application to duty, careful attention to details, unflagging zeal, constant supervision and sound common sense. I am much pleased with the benefits that have accrued to the regiment thru your efforts, and commend you heartily.'

Rifle-men Finish; Machine Gunners Begin

The rifle season as far as the 24th Infantry is concerned is now a thing of the past. Major Power, who has been in charge of the firing, is well pleased with the results obtained. Though the exact and official number of experts and the total qualified is not yet available, it will surely mount higher than last year.

Bright and early Wednesday morning the machine gunners took to the field and began their target season with a vengeance. They all seemed extremely confident that they are going to hang up a record for the course.

Regiment Takes To Water

Every day the various companies, according to the schedule journey down to the regimental pool and undergo swimming instruction and swimming tests. So far, it is believed that well over half the regiment has qualified in the distance and weight carrying requirements. Owing to the lack of sufficient water supply the pool has not refilled as rapidly as desired, afor the present, the swimmers must content themselves with anticipation.

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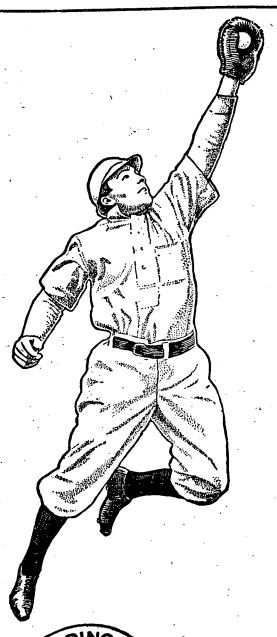

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MAGONI'S JAZZ BABIES GASSED BY C. W. S. MEN

18 to 1 Is Final Count of Five Inning Merry-Go-Round.

Jazz Magoni was the whole show Wednesday afternoon in the Class "B" game. The irrepressible coached his "Babies" vigorously and vociferously. He argued with the umpire and won a decision in one of his debates. In the third inning he went out and played shortstop. At the end of the third his fielding average was .333. The fourth frame brought him more chances and his improvement was remarkable. He raised his average to .400. To mark the end of a perfect day the King of Jazz strode to the plate in the fifth and crossed up the opposing team by dragging a beautiful bunt toward short. Down to first he went like Charley Paddock, and beat Peters throw by a large margin. A hit and a batting average of 1.000. On the first pitched ball he dashed for second, reaching the midway sack in safety and continued his wild career toward third when Hambys throw was wide. Safe again, but utterly exhausted. At this point he called his managerial strategy into play and substituted a fresh man for himself. The sub crossed the plate a moment later with the I. S. D.'s only tally.

Meanwhile the Gas Bums were engaging in the free and unlimited coinage of runs, scoring 18 in four innings. The game was shortened to five innings on account of exhaustion.

Box score:

I. S. D. 2nd	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Heisler, 2b.,-p.	3	0	3	0	4	1
Marsh, c.	3	0	1	4	1	1
Morris, c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Joel, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
F. Smith, r.f.-2b.	2	0	1	2	2	0
Gray, 1b.	1	0	0	6	0	3
Levesque, ss.	1	0	0	0	1	1
Magoni, ss.	1	1	1	0	2	3
Paschal, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bryant, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Woidyla, p.-r.f.	2	0	0	0		00
Yourick, p.-2b.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	19	1	6	12	12	10

C. W. S.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E
Hamby, c,	3	2	0	4	4	1
Peters, ss.	2	2	0	0	1	0
Palmer, 2b.	2	4	0	2	0	0
Neal, 1b	4	2	1	6	0	0
Adkison, p.	4	3	2	0	3	0
Hunter, l.f.	4	2	1	0	0	1
Sellers, 3b.	3	2	2	3	0	0
Calhoun, c.f.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Musey, c.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lawrence, r.f.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	18	7	15	8	2

Score by innings: R

I. S. D. 000 01— 1
C. W. S. 464 4x—18

(Five innings by agreement.)

Summary: Three base hits: Heisler, Sellers. Stolen bases: Heisler, F. Smith, Magoni, Peters, Palmer (3), Neal, Hunter, Calhoun. Struck out: by Adkison, 4; by Woidyla, 1; by Heisler, 3. Base on balls: off Adkison, 1; oy Woidyla, 2; off Bryant, 1; off Yourick, 1. Wild pitch: Yourick. Hit by pitcher: Palmer by Bryant, Peters by Bryant, Peters by Heisler. Pitching summary: off Woidyla, 4 runs, 1 hit in 2-3 innings; off Bryant, 1 run, no hits in 1- 3inning (none out in 2nd); off Yourick, 5 runs, 3 hits in 1-3 inning; off Heisler, 8 runs, 3 hits in 2 2- 3innings. Losing pitcher: Woidyla.

RED DIAMONDS CONTINUE THE WINNING HABIT

Seventh Engineers Best Service Company in Tuesday Contest.

After a disastrous first inning, the Class "B" teams settled down to fast and furious baseball Tuesday afternoon in the first game of a double leader, but the pontoniers got the best start and won out, 7-3. Four fatal errors by mule skinners in the initial frame, a base on balls to Pat Mallory, and hits by Kingsbury and Culbreth, spelled four runs, and the wagon soldiers never caught up.

It was an active game with some snappy playing, a nice one handed running catch by Lotz at short for the Service Company, peppy performing by Grove behind the bat for the Engineers, good long hits by Silvers and Wilson, fine port-sided twirling by Trotter and Wilson, and several good pegs to the plate to check off scores.

Box score:

Service Company	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Orr, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Watkins, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	2
Letz, ss.	4	1	0	2	1	2
McCaslin, r.f.	3	2	1	0	0	1
Silvers, 1b.	3	0	2	4	0	0
J. A. Smith, c.	3	0	0	7	0	2
Davenport, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p.	3	0	2	1	1	0
Cunningham, c.f.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	27	3	7	18	4	7

Seventh Engineers	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hankins, l.f.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Collins, r.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Brock, 1b.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Kingsbury, 2b.	2	2	2	3	0	1
Wigley, c.f.	2	0	0	4	1	0
Mallory, ss.	2	1	0	1	2	1
Culbreth, 3b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Grove, c.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Trotter, p.	3	2	2	1	1	0
Totals	27	7	8	21	5	2

Score by innings:

Service Company 200 001 0—3
Seventh Engineers 400 111 x—7

Sacrifice hits: Kingsbury, Mallory. Stolen bases: Hankins, Collins (3), Kingsbury (2), Mallory, Watkins. Two base hits: Silvers. Three base hits: Wilson. Left on bases: Service Co., 6; Engineers, 5. Struck out: by Trotter, 3; by Wilson, 5. Bases on balls: off Trotter, 2; off Wilson, 1. Wild pitches: Trotter, 2. Double plays: Watkins to Smith, Wigley to Grove. Umpires: Thomas and Handy.

BASEBALL
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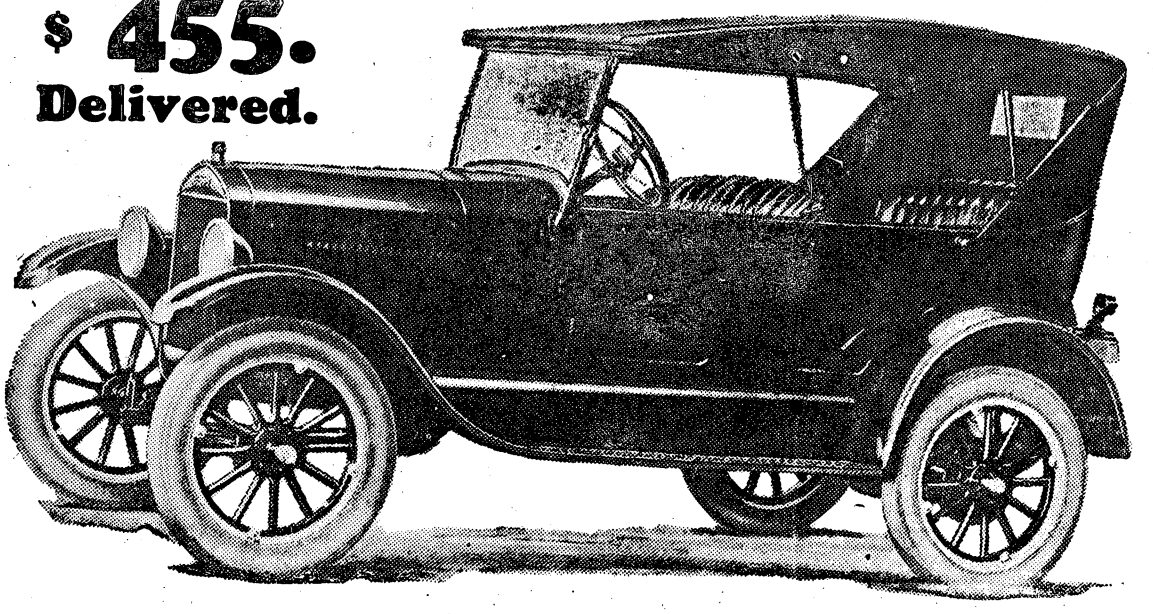

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. Aug. 6, 1926. No. 47.

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins..Commandant
Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
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Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

While attention has been centered largely on the sluggers and the list of .300 hitters in the Gowdy Cup league, the moundsmen are now coming into their own.

For instance, Vance of the Reds between July 27th and August 1st pitched three full games and allowed the amazingly small total of three runs and ten hits. He shut out the 1st Battalion with two safe blows, turned back the Tanks with two runs and three hits, and yielded one run and five bingles to the Artillery. On August 3rd he twirled seven and two-thirds innings, as relief pitcher against the I. S. D. and permitted only four hits and no runs.

Consider the case of Mays of the First Battalion. This really fine hurler stopped out Friday and held the slugging Reds to one earned run, and lost 4 to 0. Sunday he again adorned the center of the diamond with the Tankers as his opponents, and was even better than two days before. Not a tally was marked on the scoreboard that could be charged as earned, although the final score was 4 to 0. against his team. We doubt not that on his next appearance Mays will be just as good. Such fine work in the face of discouraging conditions and with no success other than the consciousness of work well done is deserving of the highest commendation.

Again: Slim Harris, elongated Tank tosser, has pitched eighteen innings without allowing an earned run. He lost to the Reds 3 to 2, but all the West End runs were the result of errors by his teammates. Then he shut out the 1st Battalion, giving up only three safeties.

Besides these recall the wonderful pitchers' battle between Wee Grady Tolle of the I. S. D. and Leonard of the Blues.

All in all, this is the pitchers' inning and they are making good with a vengeance

FIGHT REVIVAL ON GOWDY FIELD HAS NO DRAWN BATTLES

(Continued from Page 1.)

falls.

The feature was the Davis-Cucchi slugfest. Both boys came out at the opening gong ready and willing to mix and mingle. Danny knocked Cucchi down four times in the first session, the last time as the bell clanged. On every occasion Cucchi took a long count but just as often came back looking for more and got it. The game battler from the Service Company scorned to try to weather the storm by clinching and hugging. He stood up and fought like a man. In the second round Davis scored another knockdown but Cucchi fought back furiously and scored frequent hits. The third session found both tiring under the terrific pace and though the spirit was willing the action was of the Slow Motion variety. The end came midway in the fourth. Cucchi, kept on his feet after the first round only by his indomitable courage, finally proved unable to stand the pace and on the second knockdown of the session, he stayed down. Davis showed himself a fine two fisted fighter of the kind fans rave over, while Cucchi's courage won the hearts of the crowd. Both men were loudly cheered on leaving the ring.

The main go was a dancing, running, dodging, skipping affair with Kendricks always on the offensive after elusive Red Keenan. In the sixth the soldier went down for a count of nine, and again in the seventh, Red reclined on the canvas while the referee tolled "nine". The Columbus boxer clearly earned the decision he received.

Paccioni and Otalvaro supplied six active rounds. Patsy rushed continually, but the Chief's rapier like left kept the M. P. fighter at a distance, and his stinging right uppercuts set Patsy back on his heels time after time The judges were divided and Red Linsey picked the Indian.

Captain S. S. Eberle and Loctor Mahaney were the judges. Red Lindsey was third man in the ring during the preliminaries, while Colonel Johnson refereed the semifinal and main goes. The work of the officials was entirely satisfactory.

The success of the card was so decisive that Lieutenant Potter, manager for boxing, plans to repeat next month. Gene Poyner, Reagan, Chief Otalavaro, Tanks Grantham and other notables are tentatively listed.

CAPT. EDDY'S SCHOOL WINS HIGH HONORS IN ANNUAL TESTING

(Continued from page 1.)

fore a board of officers from Washington, who classed Eddy's cadets above those of such well known institutions as K emper and Staunton Military Academy.

Probably the youngest institution of its kind in the country, and certainly the youngest in Georgia, Riverside Military Acadmey has mounted rapidly to the top ranks. When it was classed in 1922 as one of the ten "Honor Schools" it made a new record for the State. Unsatisfied with that high honor, Captain Eddy spared no effort for further improvement. He brought his cadet officers to Benning this winter for additional high class instruction at the "Fol low Me" training center and with the "Lead the Way" regiment.

Private Bernard R. O. 'Donnell, Headquarters Battery and Combat Train, Eighty Third Field Artillery, died at Station Hospital on August 2nd, 1926. Funeral at Catholic Chapel, Fort Benning, Ga., August 4, 1926. Interment at Camden, New Jersey.

GARRISON GOLFERS SCORE IN COLUMBUS TOURNEY

Benning golfers did well in the recent Columbus Club golf tourney. Playing in a field that included many of the best golfers from Georgia and Alabama a number of Benning officers went to the final rounds in their flights. In the second flight Captain Jodn S. Moore lost out to J. M. G. Parker in the final round, 3 and 1. In the consolation round of the same flight Captain Parker was victorious in the final round, defeating Gene Smith, 2-1. In flight three, Lieutenant Darr went to the last round in the consolations going down before Jimmy Williams of Atlanta, 4-3. In the fourth flight Colonel Warfield made a hard fight of it, losing to Gene Cook, Georgia champion, in the first round by a very small margin, and succumbing to Harris Jones in the consolation finals, 2 and 1. In the fifth flight Major Garrison defeated Captain Peabody in the finals, 2-1.

1ST GAS REGT

Company "F"

In connection with our announcement last week relative to news concerning Cpl. Glass' Aces, the second squad, we are regretful to inform you that on account of pay it was next to impossible to interview these pedigreed Gas Bums. Therefore we are compelled to postpone the matter until next week.

We are now on the verge of losing one of the most popular and highly esteemed "high privates" in the company.

"Skeeter" Simmons, the boy from the hick town where the woodpeckers ate up the depot does not in the least look the part you would expect. 'Skeeter" is a live wire, an interesting loud-talker, and one of the most enthusiastic Company "F" First Gas Regiment boosters imaginable. One year in this company has made him so. But he prefers to be back on the farm and expects to be there latter August 19th, of this year, when he is due for discharge per E. T. S. Here's hoping him the best of luck and may he ever uphold his above stated traditions.

It may be interesting to note that Company "F", First Gas Regiment, admittedly the best little outfit hereabouts, has no room for knockers within its boundaries. We believe that "interesting people" are those who take an interest in their outfit . . . and we get results. Here is our latest war cry:

"Woe be unto the poor knocker, for verily I say unto thou the evidence shall be on thy tombstone."

Several members of the company are on furlough since the first, but we don't propose to make their names public until we satisfy ourselves that they are not what they used to be. Sh! Altho you might dub me a little off, "dad-gum-it", somebody's sweetie is liable to fly the coop with one of these bozos.

MILK REPORTS

Following are results of laboratory tests of milk for week ending July 31, 1926:

	Butter Fat	Bacteria per cc.
Wells	4.4%	18,000
Miller	4.6%	14,000
Fussell	4.8%	16,000

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

Score of 289 for record is funny alright; but you can't expect the guy who "missed the Point" to laugh at the joke.

* * *

Next year we want to do our shooting in the gymnasium with the doors closed.

* * *

One bird says that every time he starts squeezing the trigger the bull winks his eye.

* * *

We saw one joker get his sharpshooter badge handed to him on a little "trey".

* * *

Don't sit in at a game of poker the night before you fire for record. You may find yourself playing "deuces wild" the next morning.

* * *

No wonder the boys from Benning are so popular in Jordan City and North Highlands. All they have been studying lately is how to hold and squeeze.

* * *

Sergeant: Pvt. Jones, can you describe a fine sight?

Pvt. Jones: No Sir, Sarge; but I can show you some in the Art Lovers Magazine.

* * *

The Pen is Mightier than the Sword; but the lead pencil's no match for the lead bullet, as the boys find out when they finish "jawbone" and start firing for record.

* * *

"DARK LAUGHTER"

Private Sambo Washington Jones was one awful bum shot. Three times he had been on the firing line and thirty times the sweating "butt detail" had waved the red flag at him. Finally his company commander, tired beyond endurance, resolved to resort to desperate measures.

"Cease firing on all targets, but Number 13", he commanded.

"Now Sambo" he stated very sternly," I am going to give you five more shots, and if you don't hit that target in those fve shots I am ging to chase you out in front of the firing line and let the company throw rocks at you."

Sambo was sure scared. The Captain had always been a man of his word and there was no way for poor Sam to be sure if he was fooling this time or not. With fear in his heart he laid himself down on the 200 yard firing point and aimed desperately at the target.

Bang!—the trusty old Springfield woke the echoes of the target range; but the target never moved. "Mark 13!" yelled the Captain usual Sambo got a red flag.

Four times in all Sambo fired and called for a mark. Four times the hateful red flag floated before the target. With a hand that trembled poor Sambo grasped his rifle for the fifth and last shot.

Bank!!—the old gun spoke again and still the target did not move. The Captain gave Sambo a terrbile look. "Mark 13!" he yelled.

As the target slipped behind the butts one of Sambo's colored brethern on the pit detail decided to peep over the parapet and learn who this awful shot might be, that was firing on his target.

Just as the target rose above the parapet for the fifth and last time the dusky head of the colored soldier peeped over right in front of it.

Sambo almost fainted with joy. "Looky, Captain!" he cried, "A low duce! It's a low deuce!

* * *

But when the last Great Scorer
Starts to check up how you've been
He'll care not how you "called your shots'
But how you "squeezed them in".

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10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Midweek Services.
7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W", 29th Inf. Area.
7:00 P. M.—Tuesdays, Bible Study Class at Quarters of Sgt. Edwin P. Lamb.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Chapel
9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon conducted by Rev. Father Moylan of Columbus, Ga.
10.00 A. M.—Sunday School conducted by the Sisters of Columbus, Ga.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Jewish Services
3:00 P. M.—Odd Fellows' Hall Services for the Jewish men of the Command. Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C. in charge.

THEATERS

Sat., Aug. 7—"Yankee Speed" with Kenneth McDonald
Sun., Aug. 8—"That's My Baby" with Douglas McLean.
Mon., Aug. 9—'Woman of the World' with Pola Negri.
Tue., Aug. 10—"Bonzana" with Buffalo Bill, Jr.
Wed., Aug. 11—"Wet Paint" with Raymond Griffith.
Thu., Aug. 12—"Isle of Retribution" with Lilian Rich.
Fri., Aug. 13—"Fighting Buckaroo" witd Buck Jones.
Sat., Aug. 16—"The Rainmaker" with E. Torrence.

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29TH INF.

MASQUERADE DANCE
8:30 P. M., June 10th.
29th Infantry Theatre

1st Bn Hq. and Hq. Co.

Corporal Sanders who recently transferred in grade to this organization from 2nd Bn. Hq. Co., was Discharged the 3rd and reenlisted the 4th with only three years to do Cpl. Sanders is one of the best Radio Operators in the Post after having been on duty at the Infantry School radio station for about two years.

Howitzer Company.

Winners of the pistol competition were: Pvt F. Thomas $10.00, Pvt. H. J. Carter $7.50, Sgt. Tom Tompkins $5.00. Rifle bacon bringers were:Pvt. A. B. Thomas, Pvt. R. F. Barr and Pvt. J. R. Ruff.

Winners of the general contest for prizes with the Howitzer weapons were: 1st sgt. Frank O'Grady $20.00 gold watch, Pvt. C. Bagwell, regimental prize, gold watch, Pvt. A. B. Thomas, two prizes gold ring and $10.00.

Novice prizes for the howitzer weapons were: L. R. Roberts, first prize $10.00, F. S. Madden a scond prize $5.00.

Service Company.

Frank L. Taplistky, shiek of Montreal, has been duly acclaimed Charleston champion of the service company by his enthusiastic friends who claim he sure shakes a mean hoof.

Reg. Hdqrs. Company.

Well, another pay day has passed leaving us no richer, perhaps, but with one month less to do. Every one seems to have had a grand and glorious time and as the entire company is present and accounted for, what more could we ask?

Finding company duty too strenous, Pvt. Bowling has returned to the hospital.

Company "A"

Sgt. Hudson has found a new distinction. After long months spent in the wilds of Benning, logging with the best of them, he has been promoted to the exalted grade of M. P. Congratulations are constantly being accepted.

Pfc. Handelong, with a wonderful reputation as a ladies' man recently fell down on punctuality.

Company "B"

Corporal Sam Hattaway, manager of our baseball team, left to roam the hills of a three months furlough under many a shady tree.

In the last issue Co. "C" was gloating over our defeat, but we want to let them know we are only resting on the laurels we have won.

Company "C"

Cpl. Hopkins has transferred to Regimetal Hdqrs. Company. We hated to see one of our best shots leave us.

The last of the Recruits in the company fire on the range in a few days and from the look of things they are going to make some of the old timers that have already fired look sick.

Company "D"

Capt. Burress has left us for forty-five day "furlough". We rather suspect it to be in Virginia, the state that has sent so many of its best sons for officers and enlisted men in the regiment.

Lt. Robert A. Case is now in command of the company.

"Omaha" Beith, the Silver Moon shiek apparently has changed his mind about buying out.

Headquarters Company, 2nd Bat.

Sergeant Lee Wadford, an old timer in with the company, is getting discharged to day, and is leaving on a three months furlough this time.

Cpl. Maddox left on Recruiting Duty yesterday some people certainly are lucky, don't you think?

QUESTION: Who will win the Gowdy Cup.

ANSWER: (Easy): 2ND BATTALION INFANTRY.

Company "E"

Company "E" is going over the top this season on the rifle range (so we hope) from the looks of things. Leading the 2nd Bn in preliminary anyway, and the record course and firing wil sho the mean eyes are in "E" Company.

Company "G"

If the morale of Company "G" while on the range is an indication of the scores to be expected when the company fires for record, this company should stand near the head of the Regiment. Every one says that this is the best organized range season of the 2nd Battalion has ever had, and the easiest on the men. The funny thing is that we seem to be accomplishing more with less work and excitement and fewer afternoon grinds than ever before.

Company "H"

Sergeant Daniel is sick in the Hospital here. Your comrades hope you a speedy recovery, Bebe.

We wonder why Mack and Gus hate to work in the P. M.?

"JAZZ BABIES" IN CLASS "B" LOSE TO Q. M. C.

Paucity of Hits and Multitude of Runs In Tuesday Game.

"Jazz" Magoni took his Infantry School Detachment Seconds onto the diamond Tuesday afternoon and succumbed to the fine pitching of Woodrow Wilson, Esquire, of the Quartermasters who was monarch of all he surveyed from the mound and controlled the situation with his elbow slinging.

Green at the game, also lacking in experience, short of practice, the inheritors of the green hats showed a willingness to play. Their delight at the opportunity and the continual line of banter from the inimitable "Jazz" made an interesting afternoon. Weakness in the box, and infield errors spelled defeat, for the continual string of buzzard twirlers yielded only three hits when they were not giving bases on balls, or making wild pitches or throws.

The Quartermasters have a real team that played almost errorless ball; and some of the Jazz Babies performed well when not making miscues. A flashy one handed catch by Morris in center field and a pilfering of the home plate by Suttles being the features of the afternoon.

Quartermaster Corps	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Suttles, ss.	2	2	0	0	0	0
Bacon, l.f.	1	2	0	0	0	0
Dollar, c.f.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Dixon, 1b.	3	2	0	5	1	0
Orcutt, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Ray, r.f.	2	1	0	2	0	0
Phipps, 3b.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Bakewell, c.	3	0	1	10	3	1
Wilson, W., p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	28	11	3	20x	7	1

x—Woidyla out in third, batting out of turn.

I. S. D. Seconds	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E
Heisler, 2b.	3	0	0	3	1	2
Gray, 1b.	3	1	1	6	0	1
Marsh, c.	2	0	0	6	0	2
Blanton, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Woidyla, p.	1	0	0	0	3	2
Parker, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
F. Smith, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Levesque, ss.	3	0	0	4	2	2
Buffington, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pashal, 3b.	2	0	1	0	0	1
Powers, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morris, p.-c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	1	21	6	10
Quartermaster Corps	132		021		2—11	
I. S. D. Seconds	000		000		1— 1	

Three base hits: Orcutt and Phipps. Stolen bases: Suttles (3), Bacon (3), Dollar, Dixon, Orcutt, Ray, Gray (2), Marsh, Woidyla, Parker (2), F. Smith, Pashal. Double plays: Levesque to Gray. Left on bases: Quartermasters, 3; I. S. D., 4. Struck out: by Wilson, 9; by Morris, 1; by Woidyla, 4. Bases on balls: off Wilson, 2; off Powers, 1; off Morris, 2; off Woidyla, 3. Wild pitches: by Powers, 2; by Woidyla, 1; by Wilson, 1. Hit by pitcher: Bakewell by Morris; Ray by Woidyla. Off Powers: no hits and 1 run in no innings (none out in first). Off Morris: one hit and four runs in two innings (none out, one on in third). Off Woidyla: two hits and seven runs in five innings. Losing pitcher: Powers. Umpires: McCaslin and Reed.

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VANCE RESCUES MATES AND REDS WIN AS USUAL

I. S. D. Knocks Out Two Twirlers, But West End Star Stops Attack.

If Vance ever breaks a leg or goes over the hill or happens to some other kind of accident, the Reds may lose a ball game, but until that day comes the West Enders will probably continue to ride roughshod over the other garrison teams. To support this thesis just consider Tuesday's game. Facing the I. S. D. less than two innings, during which time the Detachment gang scored 4 runs, one Robinson was then rushed in from left field to aid his faltering comrade. This failed to restore the situation. The new twirler pitched to three batters. Two of them hit safely and the other drew a walk, from which outbreak two more runners sauntered leisurely home. Then Vance went out there. Did the I. S. D. score again? They did not.

Grady Tolle was not his usual self on the mound. The Reds faced his offerings for eleven hits, and the wee one walked five and hit four. Throw in some of the stupidest and most indifferent support given a pitcher this year and no surprise is excited by the fact that the Reds scored fourteen tallies. To make the day one of complete misfortune for Grady, Bell robbed him of two hits by startling catches in center.

Box score:

Reds	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Battles, 3b.	6	2	2	3	2	1
Bell, c.f.	4	2	2	3	0	0
King, 2b.-ss.	3	4	1	1	3	0
Brown, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hampton, c.	3	1	2	13	2	1
Inglemon, r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
McCrary, ss.-2b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Robinson, l.f.-p.-l.f.	4	1	0		00	0
S. Williams, 1b.	3	1	0	6	0	0
B. Thomas, p.	0	1	0	0	1	0
Perkins, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vance, p.	3	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	35	14	11	27	10	2

I. S. D.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Holman, ss	5	1	1	3	4	3
Moore, r.f.	2	2	0	2	0	0
Trott, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heckert, 2b.	5	1	1	2	5	1
Ryan, c.f.	5	0	3	1	0	0
Morris, 3b.	3	0	2	2	4	0
Morgan, 1b.	3	0	0	9	2	0
Tolle, p.	4	1	1	4	4	0
F. E. Davis, l.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Austin, c.	2	0	0	3	3	1
Totals	34	6	9	27	22	5

Score by innings:

Reds	430	102	220—14
I. S. D.	150	000	000— 6

Summary: Two base hits: Ryan 2, Battles. Three base hits: Vance. Sacrifice hits: Bell, Vance, Inglemon. Stolen bases: Bell (2), King (3), Inglemon (2), Hampton, McCrary, F. E. Davis. Left on bases: Reds, 4; I. S. D., 8. Earned runs: Reds, 4; I. S. D., 2. Struc kout: by Tolle 1, by Vance 12. Bases on balls: off Tolle 5, off Thomas 2, off Robinson 1, off Vance 3. Hit by pitcher: by Vance (Morgan), by Tolle 4 (Thomas, S. Williams, McCrary, Bell). Passed ball: Austin, Brown. Pitching Summary: off Thomas, 4 runs, 3 hits in 1 1-3 innings; off Robinson, 2 runs, 2 hits in no innings (pitched to 3 batters in 2nd); off Vance, no runs, 4 hits in 7 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher: Vance.

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BLUES HIT HARD AND EASILY WIN OVER ARTILLERY

Leonard Holds Down Caisson Riders, While Mates Pound Rathal Hard.

Blues from the 24th swamped the gunners of the 83rd Tuesday afternoon in an agreed seven inning encounter. The West Enders emerged from a batting slump and hammered the delivery of Rathal high, wide and handsome. Also far and frequently. Five hits in the very first frame yielded a harvest of four runs, and four drives in the sixth, including two tremendous triples, accounted for three more. In between times an extra tally and three bingles were collected.

The losers couldn't hit consecutively. They got men on bases, but failed in the pinches, Leonard usually getting out of the tight places by the very effective means of fanning the opposing batters. A wild throw by Driver in the second presented the artillerymen with their only runs.

The heat was about the only feature.

Box score:

Artillery	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Spivey, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	2
Douglas, c.	3	0	1	3	1	3
Reddick, 3b.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Smith, 1b.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Rathal, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
McAuliffe, l.f.	2	1	2	2	0	0
Gilbert, c.f.	3	1	0	2	0	1
Hunt, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hurst, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reed, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bean, 2b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Tarpley, y	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	5	18	4	7

Blues	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Thomas, c.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Seats, ss.	3	2	3	1	4	0
Dawson, l.f.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Haywood, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
McDuffie, c.f.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Harrison, r.f.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Driver, 2b.	2	0	0	1	0	1
Powell, 1b.	2	0	1	4	0	0
Leonard, p.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	29	8	12	21	7	1

x—batted for Hunt in 7th.
y—batted for Bean in 7th.

Score by innings:

Artillery	020	000	0—2
Blues	410	003	x—8

(Seven innings by agreement.)

Summary: Two base hits: Harrison, Smith, Rathal. Three base hits: Thomas, Seats. Stolen bases: Douglas, Thomas, Seats, Powell (2), McOuffie, Harrison. Sacrifice hits: Seats. Left on bases: Blues 5, Artillery 6. Earned Runs: Blues 6. Double plays: Seats to Powell. Struck out: by Rathal 2, by Leonard 8. Bases on balls: off Rathal 2, off Leonard 4.

KELLY'S DEFEAT 1ST BATTALION AND PUSH REDS

2nd Bats Retain Clean Record for 2nd Half By Beating McGaha.

The Kelly's are coming. Wednesday they won their second game in two starts in the second half of the Gowdy Cup circuit, and are right on the heels of the flying Reds. McGaha and his mates from the 1st Battalion were the victims of the 2nd Battalion attack. The 1st Bats outfit their regimental companions 9 to 6, but scored only 3 runs against 5 for the Kels.

The game was without special feature. Carnes and McGaha both pitched reasonably good ball and were supported as well as usual. The Kelly's should have scored more runs, but threw away excellent chances in the first two innings by dumb baserunning and inability to bunt. Allen of the 1st Bats was the leading hitter with three blows in four trips to the plate. Kjelstrom came through with a smashing triple just inside of the first sack.

Box score:

1st Bn.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Allen, c.f.	4	1	3	2	1	0
Easler, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Sheriff, ss.	4	0	1	4	1	3
Ashe, r.f.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Magagna, c.	3	1	0	4	1	0
McGaha, p.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Brzostoski, 1b.	3	0	0	6	1	0
Sigel, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Azbill, l.f.	1	1	0	1	0	0
Berthiaume, 2b.	2	0	0	4	5	0
Warrenburg, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mays, y	1	0	1	0	0	0
McFadden, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	9	24	11	4

2nd Bn.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Willis, 3b.	4	1	2	1	2	1
Durbin, ss.	4	1	0	3	6	0
Davis, r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kjelstrom, l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cole, 2b.	3	0	1	4	3	2
Parris, c.f.	2	1	0	2	0	0
Newman, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Thompson, c.	4	1	1	5	2	0
Carnes, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	5	6	27	14	3

x—batted for Sigel in 8th.
y—batted for Brzostoski in 9th.
z—batted for Berthiaume in 9th.

Score by innings:

				R
1st Bn.	010	000	020	—3
2nd Bn.	000	122	00x	—5

Summary: Two base hits: Thompson. Three base hits: Kjelstrom. Sacrifice hits: Easler, Carnes. Stolen bases: Magagna (3), Azbill, Thompson, Parris (2), Newman, Cole, Kjelstrom. Double plays: Ashe to Berthiaume; Willis to Cole to Newman. Left on bases: 1st Bn., 6; 2nd Bn., 7. Earned runs: 2nd Bn., 3; 1st Bn., 2. Struck out: by McGaha, 4; by Carnes, 5. Bases on balls: off McGaha, 5; off Carnes, 2. Hit by pitcher: by McGaha (Parris). Wild pitch: McGaha. Passed ball: Magagna.

GAS REGIMENT BLOWS UP AND ENGINEERS WIN

Class "B" Game Fine Exhibition Until Sixth Frame. Final Count, 8-1.

For five and a half innings the Gas Bums and Bridgebuilders played splendid baseball on Gowdy Field Friday afternoon. Then without any warning the Smokers joined the aviation gang and ascended many, many meters. Pontooniers scored seven times and thereby breezed to their second Class B victory in two starts. Final tally 8-1.

Perkins and Sellers were the opposing twirlers and the boy from the Red Diamonds had all the best of it. The lanky lad limited the Gassers to three bingles, none of which went to the outfield, struck out ten and was master of the situation at every stage.

Danielski walked four times in four trips to the plate. Brock and McCarty smacked tremendous triples, and Kingsbury connected for a two sacker. Alfield Peters played well at short for the C. W. S. boys.

Box score:

C. W. S.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hamby, c	2	0	0	3	2	0
Peters, ss.	3	0	1	1	6	1
Neal, 1b.	3	1	1	10	0	0
Palmer, 2b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Adkison, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Calhoun, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, c.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Lynch, 3b.	2	0	0	1	0	1
Sellers, p.	1	0	1	0	4	1
Lawrence, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	3	18	12	3

Engineers	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Danielski, ss.	0	0	0	2	3	0
Collins, r.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Brock, 1b.	4	1	11	4	0	0
Kingsbury, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hankins, l.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
McCarty, c.f.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Culbreth, 3b.	2	2	0	3	1	1
Grove, c.	3	1	1	11	2	0
Perkins, p.	3	1	0	0	2	1
Totals	25	8	7y20		8	2

x—batted for Sellers in 7th.
y—Hamby out, hit by batted ball.

Score by innings:

C. W. S.	000	100	0—1
Engineers	010	007	x—8

Summary: Earned runs: Engineers, 4. Left on bases: Engineers, 5; C. W. S., 5. Two base hits: Kingsbury. Three base hits: McCarty, Brock. Sacrifice hits: Collins, Adkison. Stolen bases: Collins, Kingsbury, Hankins, Culbreth, 2; Perkins, Neal (3), Adkison, Hamby. Double plays: Brock (unassisted). Struck out: by Perkins, 10; by Sellers, 1. Bases on balls: off Perkins, 4; off Sellers, 5. Wild pitch: Perkins.

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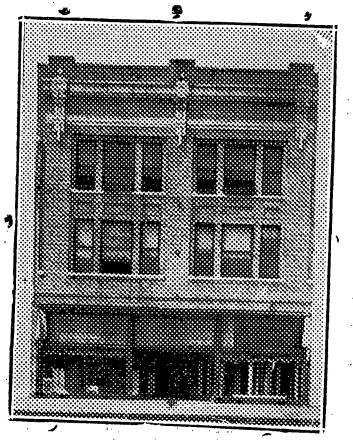
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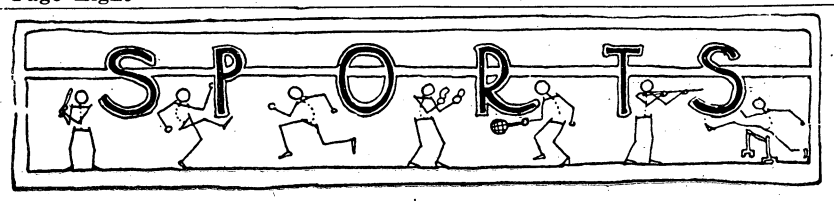

SLIM HARRIS HURLS SHUTOUT BALL WITH 1ST BN. HIS VICTIM

Tall Tank Twirler Treats Demonstration Doughboys to Whitewash Bath.

A lean lengthy soldier went out into the middle of the grass infield on Gowdy Field Sunday when the Terrible Tankers took the field, and began tossing up seeming "cripples" to the batters. "Easy for us", said his opponents, but when Slim Harris strolled off at the end of nine innings the scoreboard out in left center showed a succession of nine goose eggs after the big card reading "1st Bn, 29th. Inf.", and the storekeepers found that only three dots were recorded all the way down the "H" column on the Doughboy" side of the book.

Meanwhile the Tankers were finding plenty of trouble in locating Mays, but with the help of some sloppy fielding and occasional lapses in control by the 1st Bat hurler, the caterpillar boys contrived to put together four runs—three more than were absolutely necessary, but welcome none the less.

Whether or not Jimmy Meehan's series of joint debates with "His Umps", affected the result, is unknown, though the affirmative, upheld by "Jazz" Magoni won every argument.

Box score:

Tanks	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hall, c.f.	4	0	0	3	1	0
W. Smith, ss	3	0	0	0	4	0
Sweeney, 3b.	2	1	0	2	2	0
Meehan, 2b.	4	1	1	4	2	1
Hedgecock, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers, l.f.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Hanson, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
A. Smith, c.	4	1	1	5	1	0
Harris, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	31	4	4	27	12	1

1st Bn.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Allen, c.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Easler, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	1
Sheriff, ss.	3	0	0	0	3	2
Ashe, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Magagna, c.	2	0	1	8	2	0
Azbill, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sigel, l.f.	0	0	0	1	1	0
Brzostoski, 1b.	3	0	1	14	0	0
Berthiaume, 2b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Warrenburg, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilkenson, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mays, p.	2	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	28	0	3	27	14	3

x—batted for Berthiaume in 8th.

Score by innings:

Tanks	000	210	100—4
1st Bn.	000	000	000—0

Summary: Two base hits: A. Smith. Sacrifice hits: Hedgecock, Magagna. Stolen bases: Rogers, Magagna, Azbill. Left on bases: Tanks, 4; 1st Bn., 4. Double plays: Magagna to Brzostoski, Hall to Meehan. Struck out: by Mays, 7; by Harris, 5. Bases on balls: off Mays, 1; off Harris, 2. Hit by pitcher: by Mays (Sweeney 2). Wild pitch: Mays.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

VANCE WHITEWASHES 1ST BATTALION STRIKING OUT TEN

Mays Hurls Well For Demonstrationists, But Mates Err in Field.

Pitchers in the Gowdy Cup series are at least cutting down the huge batting averages of the Reds, but the West Enders continue to wni with unchanging regularity. Mays of the first Battalion took the hill against the leaders Friday and pitched remarkably well, holding the heavy hitters to seven swats But good as he was, Vance was better. He set the Demonstration Doughboys down with two hits, fanned ten, and prevented any hostile runs. The Reds made only one earned tally, but a couple of dismal muffs in left field presented the West End gang with another trio.

No scoring until the sixth. S. Williams struck out. Vance beat out a hit to short and was forced at second by Battles. McCrary singled sharply to center. King hoisted high to left, and Azbill camped under it, but allowed the ball to get away Everybody, including King, hurried home when the 1st Bats slung the retrieved sphere hither and yon—mostly yon. Vance's line double to left and Battles' single scored the only other run of the game in the eighth.

The 1st Bats never seriously threatened.

Box score:

Reds	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Battles, 3b.	4	1	2	1	2	0
McCrary, ss.	4	1	2	1	5	0
King, 2b.	4	1	0	2	2	0
Hampton, c.	4	0	0	9	3	0
Inglemon, r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bell, c.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Robinson, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
S. Williams, 1b.	3	0	0	11	1	0
Vance, p.	3	1	2	0	4	0
Totals	34	4	7	37	17	0

1st Bn.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Allen, c.f.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Berthiaume, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4	0
Sheriff, ss.	3	0	0	3	3	0
Ashe, r.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Magagna, c.	3	0	1	4	1	0
Azbill, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0	2
Sigel, l.f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Brzostoski, 1b.	1	0	0	9	1	0
Easler, 3b.	2	0	0	2	0	1
Mays, p.	2	0	0	1	3	0
Warrenburg, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	2	27	12	3

x—batted for Berthiaume in 9th.

Reds	000	003	010—4
1st Bn.	000	000	000—0

Summary: Two base hits: Vance. Earned runs: Reds, 1. Left on bases: Reds, 3; 1st Bn., 3. Stolen bases: Battles, Vance, Magagna. Double plays: Mays to Brzostoski; Hampton to S. Williams to Battles to McCrary to Battles to King. Struck out: by Vance, 10; by Mays, 4. Bases on balls: off Vance, 2. Hit by pitcher: by Vance (Easler).

TANKERS VICTORS IN ABBREVIATED GAME WITH I. S. D.

Lindsey Leads Mates to Win in Game Stopped By Rain.

The Tankers almost failed to win from the ill-fated Infantry School Detachment team last Saturday, but it wasn't the strength of the Green Hats that stood in the way. Storm clouds were gathering as the contest started and just after Captain Back's crew had completed their fifth turn at bat, the rain came down in torrents, putting a stop to further hostilities. The score was 6 to 2 at the time with Major Miller's pets, Red Lindsey slinging, on the half dozen end. After a short wait it became apparent that the only thing that could be held on Gowdy Field was a yacht race, and so all hands adjourned to do bunk fatigue.

Bennett, who started on the mound for the Green Hats, was wild and ineffective, and had to be rescued by Tolle in the fourth. Grady stopped further liberties by the Tankers. Incidentally the little boy proved his versatility by performing at second and short before stepping into the box, and performing well.

Box score:

I. S. D.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Holman, ss.-b.	3	1	1	0	1	2
Moore, c.f.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Heckert, 3b.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Trott, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Morris, r.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan, 1b.	2	0	1	4	0	0
Tolle, 2b.-ss.-p.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Shepherd, l.f.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Bennett, p.-ss.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Austin, c.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	19	2	3	12	5	2

Tanks	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hall, c.f.	2	1	1	2	0	0
W. Smith, ss.	2	0	0	1	3	0
Sweeney, 3b.	3	2	1	0	1	0
Meehan, 2b.	3	1	1	1	2	2
Hedgecock, r.f.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Rogers, l.f.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Hanson, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	1
A. Smith, c.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Lindsey, p.	2	0	2	0	2	1
Totals	21	6	8	15	8	4

I. S. D.	100	10—2
Tanks	301	2x—6

Called on account of rain.

Summary: Earned runs: Tanks, 4. Left on bases: Tanks, 7; I. S. D., 2. Two base hits: Hall, Hedgecock. Sacrifice hits: Heckert. Stolen bases: Sweeney, Rogers, Holman. Double plays: W. Smith to Meehan to Hanson. Pitching summary: off Bennett, 6 runs, 7 hits in 3 innings (none out in 4th); off Tolle, no runs, 1 hit in 1 inning. Struck out: by Lindsey, 3. Base on balls: off Bennet, 4. Wild pitch: Tolle. Passed ball: Austin.

VANCE SPIKES GUNS OF ARTILLERY CREW AND REDS TRIUMPH

Cannoneers Unable to Get Range of Vance's Shoots and Lose, 7-1.

Too much Vance. That's the whole story of Sunday's game between the Reds and the gunners from the 83rd. The West End twirler baffled the heavy hitters of artillery at every stage of the game and aided by good fielding and batting support from his mates breezed through to a 7 to 1 decision. Three runs in the first inning, the result of two walks and some terrible outfielding, settled the result. The cassion riders escaped the whitewash brush in the eighth by some daring baserunning by Spivey who, after beating out a hit to short, stole second and third, and came home on a double steal on which Reed took second.

In addition to saving his team from a shutout, Spivey committed bareface robbery afield. His leaping grab of McCrary's looper in the fourth was a sparkling gem Reddick handled seven assists at third without sign of miscue. The Reds turned in two double plays to add to the afternoon's entertainment.

The artillery catchers, pitchers and right fielders played "you chase me and I'll chase you" all through the game, changing positions so frequently that the scorekeepers grew dizzy.

Box score:

Artillery	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Reddick, 3b.	5	0	2	0	7	0
Gilbert, c.f.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Spivey, ss.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Douglas, c.-p.-c.	3	0	0	3	1	1
Smith, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Reed, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
McAuliffe, l.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Owens, r.f.	0	0	0	1	0	1
Hunt, r.f.	1	0	0		00	0
Rathal, r.f.-p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Hurst, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ridley, c.-r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	24	12	2

Reds	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Battles, 3b.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Bell, c.f.	2	2	0	1	0	0
King, 2b.	1	1	0	2	2	1
Hampton, c.	3	1	2	9	0	0
Inglemon, r.f.	4	1	0	1	0	0
McCrary, ss.	4	0	2	2	2	2
Robinson, l.f.	3	1	0	0	0	0
S. Williams, 1b.	3	0	1	9	0	0
Vance, p.	3	1	0	3	4	0
Totals	28	7	7	27	8	3

Artillery	000	000	010—1
Reds	301	201	00x—7

Summary: Sacrifice hits: Bell, King. Stolen bases: Spivey, 3; Reed, Bell, King, Battles. 2; Hampton, McCrary. Earned runs: Reds, 3; Artillery, 1. Double plays: Vance to S. Williams, King to McCrary to S. Williams. Struck out: by Rathal, 2; by Vance, 8. Bases on balls: off Hurst, 2; off Douglas, 3; oc Rathal, 2; og Vance, 4. Hit by pitcher: by Vance 2 (Gilbert, Spivey); by Rathal (Bell). Wild pitches: Vance, Hurst. Pitching summary: off Hurst, 3 runs, 1 hit in 1 inning; off Douglas, 3 runs, 1 hit in 2 1-3 innings; off Rathal, 1 run, 5 hits in 4 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher: Hurst.

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES.

CITY 410 PHONES POST 224

INTRA-MURAL RESULTS—

GOWDY CUP LEAGUE
How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pct.
Reds	4	0	1.000
2nd Bn.	2	0	1.000
Blues	2	0	1.000
Tanks	2	1	.667
Artillery	1	2	.333
1st Bn.	0	4	.000
I. S. D.	0	4	.000

Results

July 30—Reds 4; 1st Bn. 0.
July 31—Tanks 6; I. S. D. 2.
Aug. 1—Reds 7; Art. 1.
Aug. 1—Tanks 4; 1st Bn. 0.
Aug. 3—Reds 14; I. S. D. 6.
Aug. 3—Blues 8; Art. 2.
Aug. 4—2nd Bn. 5; 1st Bn. 3.

Games to Come

Aug. 7—I. S. D. v. 1st Bn.
Aug. 7—2nd Bn. v. Tanks
Aug. 8—1st Bn. v. Blues.
Aug. 9—Reds v. 2nd Bn.
Aug. 10—Blues v. Tanks.
Aug. 11—2nd Bn. v. I. S. D.
Aug 12—1st Bn. v. Art.
Aug. 13—Tanks v. Reds.

CLASS "B"
How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pct.
Engineers	3	0	1.000
C. W. S.	1	1	.500
Q. M. C.	1	1	.500
Service Co.	0	1	.000
I. S. D., 2nd.	0	2	.000
Hz. Co.	0	0	....

Results

July 30—Eng. 8; C. W. S. 2.
Aug. 3—Eng. 7; Serv. Co. 3.
Aug. 3—Q. M. C. 11; I. S. D. 1.
Aug. 4—C. W. S. 18; I. S. D. 1.

Games to Come

Aug. 9—C. W. S. v. Hz. Co.
Aug. 10—Service Co. v. Q. M. C.
Aug. 11—Q. M. C. v. C. W. S.
Aug. 12—Hz. Co. v. Engineers.
Aug. 13—Service Co. v. I. S. D.

BENNING'S .300.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Felber, 2nd Bn.	8	14	3	7	.500
McAuliffe, Art.	2	6	0	3	.500
F. Williams, Reds	8	37	11	18	.486
Ryan, I. S. D.	6	23	1	10	.435
Willis, 2nd Bn.	14	48	14	20	.418
Reddick, Art.	3	13	2	5	.385
McCrary, Reds	12	45	10	17	.378
Mays, Tanks	7	8	2	3	.375
Battles, Reds	12	59	17	22	.373
Vance, Reds	8	19	5	7	.368
Trotter, I. S. D.	10	40	2	14	.350
Duff, I. S. D.	2	6	0	2	.333
Trammel, Reds	6	30	8	10	.333
V. Williams, Reds	2	6	1	2	.333
Wolfgang, Tanks	1	3	1	1	.333
Kjelstrom, 2nd Bn.	2	9	1	3	.333
Hall, Tanks	13	52	8	17	.327
Hampton, Reds	10	40	6	13	.325
E. C. Davis, 2 Bn.	11	41	5	13	.317
Rogers, Tanks	13	42	6	13	.309
Smith, Art.	3	13	1	4	.308
Thompson, 2nd Bn.	9	23	5	7	.304
Seats, Blues	11	43	8	13	.302
Smythe, 1st Bn.	3	10	2	3	.300

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., Aug. 13, 1926. No. 48.

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

NEW POSTAL BOXES ARE BEING SET UP AROUND GARRISON

Convenient Collection of Mail to be Instituted Within a Few Weeks at Markers

Don't let your wife put her letters on top of those little white pegs which have just been driven, even though they be marked in clear black letters "U. S. MAIL".

Just prior to departing on leave for Miami, Captain George Kraul went around the garrison and drove about a score of these pegs, to indicate the spots where there will be set up a series of postal department letter boxes. Twenty of them were requested, and twenty will arrive. All in all, there will be twenty-three places about the fort where mail may be dropped by the ready letter writers and regularly collected.

It was one afternoon last June, when the half-day schedule was in effect. General Collins walked out of his office and inquired for a mail box in headquarters. There was none. Soon a neat cabinet-built mail box was installed. Almost as soon the movement was under way to get boxes for other parts of the garrison, and to obviate the necessity of marching through dust or mud to drop letters in the post office.

These boxes are installed primarily for the convenience of married men and their families, and are not intended at all to eliminate the mail boxes already in operation in orderly rooms. They will be erected at places centrally located for the various groups of quarters, as follows:

In Block 18, near quarters No. 32.

On First Division Road, near Skinner Street and Block 37.

On Madden Avenue in Block 19, between Quarters No. 12 and No. 13.

(Continued on page 2.)

TWENTY-NINTH SONGS ARRIVE AT REGIMENT TEN THOUSAND STRONG

Ten Thousand Sheets of Words and Music Ready for Distribution

It was a big shipment, and thumped tremendously on the floor of the express delivery wagons and the boards of the railway depot. It cost thirty dollars for shipping charges alone.

It was ten thousand sheets of music, the songs of the Twenty-Ninth Infantry, the hymn and the marching song, well and properly printed at great expense to give copies of words and music to every man and officer of the regiment.

No more will mere mimeographed paper with bars and hazy notes have to be depended upon when the musicians of the Lead the Way Demonstration Doughboys wish to break into song.

In preparing these copies, with an exceptionally attractive decorative cover, the guiding hands of the regiment have done a splendid and convenient thing.

TWO MORE INFANTRY RESERVE OFFICERS ON DUTY WITH 29TH

Active Duty Assignments Bring New Officers for Fifteen Days.

In May it was announced that a certain number of reserve officers had been assigned to the now inactive third battalion of the 29th Infantry, and attached for training liaison to the active battalions. Two of these officers, are now in the garrison taking active duty training with the Demonstration Doughboys. 1st Lt. Clinton Chester Jordan, of Tiuka, Mississippi, and Captain George Herbert Thursh. Jr., of 635 St. Charles Street, New Orleans, La.

Captain Thrush has spent practically all of his military service in the reserve, but has been on active duty twice before. In 1924 he served at Camp Meade, Maryland, with Company "D", 34th Infantry, and last year he specialized in staff work with the 326 Infantry at Camp McClellan, Alabama.

These two officers go through a systematic training schedule with the Lead-the-Way regiment, spending successive days with various headquarters and with rifle, machine gun, howitzed, and service companies. At the end of their course, they will have been thoroughly oriented in the modern functioning of the crack regiment and familiar with its high standards of performance.

Old Flags On Display.

Old national and regimental colors of the days gone by have been placed on display in the Service Club of the 24th Infantry. These flags have recently been returned from Philadelphia where they have been renovated by an expert whose mother had the honor of restoring and preserving the original Betsy Ross American flag. These colors of the 24th Infantry date back to the year following the organization of the regiment in 1870, it is understood.

MASONIC CONVENTION ENTERTAINED AT FORT BY LEAD-THE-WAYERS

Demonstration Doughboys Play Host To Visiting Delegates of District.

Members of the Fourth Georgia District of the Masonic order enjoyed a military luncheon, Aug. 5, 1926, in the Twenty-third Infantry woods at Fort Benning, Ga., under the auspices of the Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry. Interesting exhibits were set up attractively consisting of Chemical Warfare weapons, tanks, 75 mm. guns, signal aparatus, rifle, machine gun, auto rifle, 3 inch mortar, 37 mm. gun, pistol and other equipment furnished by the 29th Infantry and other outfits on the post.

The Twenty-ninth Infantry Band played a program of five numbers after the lunch which included roast beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, corn on cob, sliced tomatoes, bread, butter, water melon and lemonade.

INCOMING STUDENTS WILL ALL BE GREETED BY RECEPTION GROUP

Special Committee Formed to Orient and Assist Garrison Arrivals in September

Arrangements for the reception of incoming students for the winter session of the Infantry School have been practically completed. Collaborating with the Camp Activities Committee of the city of Columbus and with Mr. J. Ralston Cargill of the Chamber of Commerce, garrison headquarters has proceeded far on the road toward getting students settled.

Through the courtesy of the management of the Ralston Hotel, a committee consisting of Captain Paul E. Leiber, Captain John E. Dahlquist, Lieutenant Joseph A. Nichols, Lieutenant James L. Bolt and Lieutenant Emmett Emanuel will have its headquarters in the lobby of that hostelry and, aided by a group of enlisted men, will assist incoming students in caring for families, baggage, household goods, home hunting and general settling.

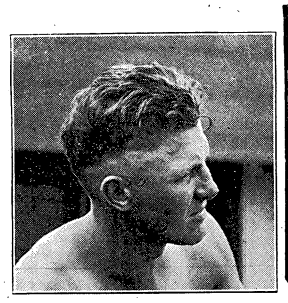
Unlike previous years, war department orders have directed all students to report for duty the same day—September 6, 1926. This will cause a great majority to arrive at Columbus between September 3 and 6. The plans of the reception committee contemplate that all incoming officers be met at the railway station or at the Ralston hotel by committee members who will provide each officer with a list of living quarters available for rent; accompanying him on a tour of inspection of, and advise and assist him in choosing quarters; arrange for moving his household effects and baggage to the quarters selected, furnish him with information relative to the hotel, restaurant and shopping facilities in Columbus and the various activities whose services he will require at Fort Benning, and serve as information bureau to assist in establishing him comfortably prior to the opening of the school year.

Lists of suitable quarters downtown are being prepared and classified in accordance with results of inspections, convenience, and rental costs. Citizens of Columbus are having impressed upon them the fact that rental allowances this year will average far lower than heretofore, on account of the smaller proportion of field officers and the far greater number of lieutenants.

The Infantry school has now been in existence for seven years and numbers among its graduates nearly all infantry officers of the higher grades. In consequence the courses have been rearranged and this year and the following will see increasing numbers of junior cap-

(Continued on page 2.)

SATELLITES



PFC. HARRY LARSON
Company "D", 29th Infantry.

If you want a cook, get someone who knows squabs. So when "D" Company began looking for a slum mixer, they picked a man who was specially skilled in pigeon work in the Signal Corps.

If you want a king of the kitchen to handle the K. P.'s, get a doughboy who can handle them as it should be done. So the First Battalion machine gunners picked the former welterweight belt holder of the Second Corps Area, who kept up his skill with the mits so that he took the middleweight title of the 29th Infantry last winter.

"Wolf" Larson is now thirty years of age and getting along in years for active ring work as soldiers must do it, in addition to their other duties. But he is not through with the ring entirely, for as instructor in boxing for the First Battalion team he showed such skill in developing yougsters that he plans to manage fighters rather than to fight himself. The man who fought Jack Kiernan, Jack Allen and Eddie Burnbrook, welterweight champion of the army, knows the ring game well enough to be as good a boxing manager as he was a signal communications specialist when he got through the Camp Vail school.

Two of the fistic aspirants who want this Windy City man from the Sam Mandell part of the country for a pilot are Oliver Green, of Huntsville, Ala., and the Enlisted Brotherhood, and Albert Easler of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the First Bat's baseball nine. Brother of "Sailor" Larson of the Navy fistic circles who conquered Joe Mandell, brother of Sam, our fellow Benningite, is ready to do piloting and training de luxe.

In addition to his experiences at Vail, when Larson came to Benning in September, he had been in the army since 1917, when he enlisted in Chicago. He toured the world, visiting Jefferson Barracks, Fort Bliss, Liverpool, Le Havre, Dijon, Chaumont, Verdun, Chateau Thierry, and Paris before the war was over. Then he went to Coblenz with his truck train in the American Forces in Germany, and came back to the States to get his discharge at Camp Grant. Less than a year from August 5, 1919, when he got into civics, he was back in uniform, and has done some fine soldiering since, at Vail and Benning.

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LIST OF STUDENTS ORDERED TO FORT FOR THIS COURSE

Following is a tentative list of incoming students, subject to last minute alterations, and compiled from data available at date of publication:

ADVANCED CLASS 1926-27.

Capt. Roscius H. Back,
I. S. D., Fort Benning, Ga.
Maj. Lloyd B. Bennett,
38th Inf., Fort Douglas, Utah.
Maj. Carl A. Bishop,
2nd Inf., Fort Brady, Mich.
Capt. Lucian D. Bogan,
85th Div., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Maj. Francis M. Brannen,
Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.
Maj. William Buerkle,
N. G., Topeka, Kan.
Maj. Harold R. Bull,
Care A. G. O., Washington, D. C.
Maj. Louis T. Byrne,
23rd Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
Maj. James F. Byrom,
7th Inf., Anchorage, Alaska.
Capt. Warner W. Carr,
9th Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
Capt. Albert F. Christie,
97th Div., Bangor, Maine.
Capt. Percy W. Clarkson,
Chief of Inf., Washington, D. C.
Capt. John E. Copeland,
16th Inf. Brig., Ft. Howard, Md.
Capt. George A. Corbin,
Disciplinary Bks., Alcatraz, Cal.
Capt. Frederick J. de Rohan,
Care A. G. O., Washington, D. C.
Capt Sidney S. Eberle,
24th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
Capt. Paul M. Ellis,
24th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
Capt. Harry R. Evans,
Fort Benning, Ga.
Lt. Col. John C. Fairfax,
S. C. N. G., Columbia, S. C.
Capt. Lyman S. Frazier,
N. G., Baltimore, Md.
Capt. William F. Freehoff,
9th Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
Capt. Carroll M. Gale,
30th Inf., Presidio of San Francisco, California.
Capt. Norman P. Groff,
23rd Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Capt. Kenneth M. Halpine,
24th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
Capt. Leon G. Harer,
104th Div., Idaho Falls, Idaho.
Capt. Paul Hathaway,
24th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
Maj. Thomas G. Hearn,
22nd Inf., Ft. McPherson, Ga.
Capt. Stephen G. Henry,
17th Tank Bn., Camp Meade, Md.
Capt. Harry B. Hildebrand,
6th Inf., Jefferson Bks., Mo.
Capt. Frederick A. Irving,
U. S. M. A., West Point, N. Y.
Capt. Constant L. Irwin,
17th Inf., Ft. Crook, Neb.
Capt. Arnold W. Jacobson,
U. S. M. C.
Maj. Mahlen A. Joyce,
2nd Inf., Ft. Wayne, Mich.
Capt. Harvey C. Kearney,
102nd Div., Little Rock, Ark.
Capt. Allan J. Kennedy,
Ft. Benning, Ga.
Capt. Herman F. Kramer,
83rd Div., Findlay, Ohio.
Capt. Walter G. Layman,
Ft. Benning, Ga.
Capt. Ernie W. Leard,
22nd Inf., Ft. McPherson, Ga.
Maj. John W. Leonard,
Office Chief of Inf., Washington, D.C.
Maj. Charles S. Little,
12th Inf., Ft. Howard, Md.
Capt. Andres Lopez,
8th Inf., Ft. Moultrie, S. C.
Capt. William A. McAdam,
2nd Inf., Ft. Brady, Mich.
Maj. Francis M. Maddox,
7th Inf., Chilkoot Bks., Alaska.
Maj. Charles B. Moore,
Care A. G. O., Washington, D. C.
Capt. William C. Moore,
2nd Inf., Ft. Wayne, Mich.
Maj. Serafin M. Montesinos,
18th Inf., Ft. Schuyler, N. Y.
Capt. John H. Nankivill,
25th Inf., Nogalas, Arizona.
Capt. Paul E. Peabody,
Office Chief of Staff, G-1, Washington, D. C.
Maj. Marshall H. Quesenberry,
29th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Capt. Harry L. Reeder,
15th Tank Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Maj. Ford Richardson,
Care A. G. O., Washington, D. C.
Maj. Ben F. Ristine,
84th Div., Indianapolis, Ind.
Maj. Edward C. Rose,
U. S. M. A., West Point, N. Y.
Capt. Glenn A. Ross,
96th Div., Tacoma, Wash.
Maj. William R. Schmidt,
Care A. G. O., Washington, D. C.
Maj. William R. Scott,
26th Inf., Plattsburg Bks., N. Y.
Capt. Charles A. Shamotulski,
24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Maj. Edward G. Sherborne,
A. G. O., Washington, D. C.
Maj. Geo. L. Smith,
University of Montana, Missoula, Montana.
Capt. Truman Smith,
18th Inf., Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.
Capt. Alexander H. Stark,
Univ. of Cal., Los Angeles, Cal.
Capt. John V. Stark,
Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
Capt. Donovan Swanson,
2nd Corps Area, Governors Island, N.Y.
Capt. Charles P. Stivers,
9th Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Maj. Thomas F. Taylor,
N. G., Natick, Mass.
Capt. Richard G. Tindall,
Univ. of Mo., Columbia, Mo.
Capt. Joseph L. Tupper,
91st Div., Sacramento, Calif.
Maj. George W. Van Hoose,
U. S. M. C.
Maj. William H. Wilbur,
13th Inf., Army Base, Boston, Mass.
Capt. Roger Williams,
13th Inf., Ft. Warren, Mass.
Capt. Philip S. Wood,
13th Inf., Ft. Strong, Mass.
Capt. Keith B. Wise,
7th Inf., Vancouver Bks., Wash.
Maj. Vicente Lim,
P. S. A. G. O.

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(Continued from page 1.)

tains and lieutenants, to the exclusion of senior officers, in attendance.

Of the approximately 245 student officers, it is pointed out that the list includes no colonels, only one lieutenant colonel and only 26 majors, and that 40 of the remaining group are lieutenants.

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1st Lt. Glen H. Anderson,
Care A. G. O., Washington, D. C.
1st Lt. Waine C. Archer,
8th Inf., Ft. Moultrie, S. C.
1st Lt. Elijah G. Arnold,
Univ. of Calif., Berkeley, Calif.
Capt. Benjamin B. Bain,
Univ. of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.
Capt. Floyd H. Bain,
24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
1st Lt. Ernest S. Barker,
34th Inf., Ft. Eustis, Va.
Capt. Patrick Berry,
Irish Free State.
1st Lt. Ira W. Black,
28th Inf., Ft. Niagara, N. Y.
Capt. Ned Blair,
23rd Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
Capt. John W. Blue,
7th Inf., Vancouver Bks., Wash.
Capt. Alexander R. Bolling,
22nd Inf., Ft. McPherson, Ga.
1st Lt. James L. Bolt,
15th Tank Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Capt. Charles L. Bolte,
O. Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C.
Capt. Edwin T. Bowden,
Ga. Military College, Milledgeville, Ga.
Capt. Clarence H. Bragg,
9th Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
Capt. John E. Brannen,
24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
1st Lt. Rudolph W. Broedlow,
29th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Capt. Francis C. Browne,
98th Div., Albany, N. Y.
Capt. Joseph Burgheim,
N. G., Welch, West Va.
Capt. Joel R. Burney,
18th Inf., Ft. Slocum, N. Y.
1st Lt. Pierce H. Camp,
Care A. G. O., Washington, D. C.
Capt. Mimoean D. Cannon,
N. G., Sioux City, Ia.
2nd Lt. William E. Carraway,
29th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Capt. William C. Chase,
Cav. School, Ft. Riley, Kansas.
Capt. Howard Clark,
11th Inf., Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.
1st Lt. Warren J. Clear,
30th Inf., Presidio of San Francisco, California.
Lt. Seam Collins Powell,
Irish Free State.
Capt. George D. Condren,
Univ. of Cal.,Berkley, Cal.
1st Lt. Myron J. Conway,
Univ. of Minn., Minneapolis, Minn.
Capt. Eliot D. Cooke,
N. G., San Antonio, Texas.
Capt. Jesse D. Cope,
24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Capt. Moses F. Cowley,
Penn. State College, State College, Penn.
Capt. Edwin B. Crabill,
13th Inf., Camp Devans, Mass.
Capt. Casper R. Crim,
Conn. Agricultural College, Storrs, Connecticut.
Capt. John O. Crose,
8th Inf., Ft. Moultrie, S. C.
Capt. Arvid P. Croonquist,
3rd Div., Camp Lewis, Wash.
1st Lt. Edward J. Curren.
Ft. Andrews, Mass.
Capt. Stuart Cutler,
98th Div., Buffalo, N. Y.
1st Lt. George O. Daugherty,
18th Inf., Ft. Slocum, N. Y.
1st Lt. Thomas H. Davis,
1st Tank Co., Miller Field, N. Y.
Capt. James H. Day,
82nd Div., Tampa, Fla.
1st Lt. Alston Deas,
U. S. M. A., West Point, N. Y.
1st Lt. Frank A. Deroin,
13th Inf,, Ft. Andrews, Mass.
1st Lt. Kie Doly,
18th Inf., Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.
Capt. Joseph Dunne,
Irish Free State.
2nd Lt. Phillip R. Dwyer,
29th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
1st Lt. Edward P. Earle,
8th Inf., Ft. Moultrie, S. C.
Capt. Harold L. Egan,
6th Inf., Jefferson Bks., Mo.
1st Lt. Stephen B. Elkins,
29th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Capt. John H. Elson,
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Capt. Clinton E. Fenters,
1st Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
1st Lt. Melvin R. Finney,
9th Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
Capt. Harold H. Fisher,
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1st Lt. John J. Gahan,
16th Tank Bn., Camp Meade, Md.
Capt. Jesse P. Greene,
13th Inf., Ft. Strong, Mass.
1st Lt. Chester D. Haisley,
11th Inf., Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.
Capt. Roy F. Hall,
23rd Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
1st Lt. Harry F. Hanson,
15th Tank Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Capt. Edwin H. Haskins,
12th Inf. Brig., Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
1st Lt. Ernest T. Hayes,
10th Inf. Brig., Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind
1st Lt. Milton A. Hill,
Tank School, Camp Meade, Md.
Capt. Pearl D. Hill,
16th Inf., Ft. Wadsworth, N. Y.
Capt. Donald B. Hilton,
N. G. Yakima, Wash.
1st Lt. Thomas R. Holmes,
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Capt. Ira A. Hunt,
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1st Lt. Joseph H. Hussing,
29th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Capt. Claire E. Hutchin,
A. G. O., Washington, D. C.
Capt. Willam M. Huston,
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1st Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
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1st Lt. Walter A. Jackson,
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Capt. George E. Jacobs,
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Capt. George A. Jahant,
Montana State College of Agriculture & Mechanical Art, Bozeman, Mont.
Capt. Vinton L. James,
1st Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Capt. Thomas G. Jenkins,
22nd Inf., Ft. McPherson, Ga.
1st Lt. Hans C. Jesperson,
1st Tank Co., Miller Field, N. Y.
Capt. Albert D. Johnson,
13th Inf., Ft. Andrews, Mass.
1st Lt. William H. Johnson,
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Capt. Charles R. Jones,
24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
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Capt. Leslie T. Lathrop,
13th Inf., Ft. Strong, Mass.
Capt. Walter E. Lauer,
79th Div., Reading, Penna.
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Capt. James P. Lloyd,
24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Capt. Roy F. Lynd,
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Capt. Henry Y. Lyon,
12th Inf., Ft. Howard, Md.
Capt. Archibald R. MacKechnie,
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1st Lt. Edwin D. McCoy,
29th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
1st Lt. Thomas J. McDonald,
38th Inf., Ft. Douglas, Utah.
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Capt. Louis W. Maddox,
25th Inf., Nogales, Arizona.
1st Lt. Herbert J. Martinson,
30th Inf., Presidio of San Fran., Cal.
Capt. Morrill W. Marston,
5th Inf., Ft. Williams, Maine.
2nd Lt. Thomas T. Mayo,
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Capt. Herman H. Meyer,
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Capt. Fred C. Milner,
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Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.
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8th Inf., Ft. Moultrie, S. C.
Capt. James M. Morris,
1st Tank Group, Camp Meade, Md.
1st Lt. James A. Murphy,
24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
1st Lt. Leonard Murphy,
7th Tank Co., Ft. Snelling, Minn.
Capt. George A. Murray,
90th Div., Houston, Texas.
Capt. John J. Nealon,
17th Inf., Ft. Crook, Nebraska.
1st Lt. Joseph A. Nichols,
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1st Lt. Leroy W. Nichols,
87th Div., Jackson, Miss.
Capt. George C. Nielson,
2nd Inf., Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
Capt. Fred H. Norris,
17th Tank Bn., Camp Meade, Md.
Capt. Leon E. Norris,
5th Inf., Ft. Williams, Me.
Capt. Ingomar M. Oseth,
Hdqts. Special Troops, 2nd Div., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
1st Lt. John A. Otto,
22nd Inf., Ft. McPherson, Ga.
Capt. Gilbert E. Parker,
24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Capt. Wallace W. Parker,
6th Inf., Jefferson Bks., Missouri.
1st Lt. Eggleston W. Peach,
15th Tank Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Capt. Walter C. Phillips,
24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
1st Lt. George S. Pierce,
24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Capt. John L. Pierce,
24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Capt. Ercil D. Porter,
20th Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
Capt. Frank G. Potts,
10th Inf., Ft. Thomas, Ky.
1st Lt. Forbie H. Privett,
29th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
1st Lt. Stanley M. Prouty,
1st Inf. Brigade, Ft. Wadsworth, N.Y.
1st Lt. Harrey G. Rannagel,
34th Inf., Ft. Eustis, Va.
1st Lt. Harry E. Reed,
15th Tank Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Capt. George W. Rice,
Med. Corps, Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.
Capt. John H. Ringe,
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1st Lt. William H. Roberts,
9th Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
Capt. Harry S. Robertson,
8th Inf., Ft. Screven, Ga.
Capt. Henry W. Robinson,
11th Inf., Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.
Capt. Lowell W. Rooks,
25th Inf., Nogales, Arizona.
1st Lt. Francis D. Ross, Jr.,
6th Inf., Jefferson Bks., Missouri.
1st Lt. Douglas H. Rubinstein,
20th Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
Capt. Cecil L. Rutledge,
17th Inf., Ft. Omaha, Nebraska.
1st Lt. Arnold R. C. Sander,
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.
Capt. Henry G. Sebastian,
13th Inf., Ft. Andrews, Mass.
Capt. Feodor O. Schmidt,
3rd Inf., Ft. Snelling, Minn.
1st Lt. Edmond R. Shugart,
5th Inf., Ft. Williams, Me.
Capt. Roy Sloan,
102nd Div., Springfield, Mo.
Capt. Gottfried W. Spoerry,
25th Inf., Douglas, Arizona.
Capt. Frederick W. Sterchi,
6th Inf., Jefferson Bks., Missouri.
1st Lt. Walter A. Stetler,
24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Capt. Oscar G. Stevens,
9th Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
1st Lt. Joseph A. Stuart,
1st Div., Ft. Wadsworth, N. Y.
1st Lt. George V. Studdiford,
16th Inf., Ft. Wadsworth, N. Y.
1st Lt. Joseph B. Sweet,
Fairmont College, Wichita, Kansas.
Capt. Samuel C. Thompson,
Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Penn.
Capt. Eugene H. Tilton,
359th Inf., Dallas, Texas.
Capt. Percy McC. Vernon,
25th Inf., Nogales, Arizona.
Capt. Roy W.,Voege,
5th Inf., Ft. Williams, Me.
Capt. Walter W. Von Gremp,
38th Inf., Ft. Logan, Colorado.
Capt. George B. Wescott,
30th Inf., Presidio of San Francisco, California.
1st Lt. Charles A. Welcker.
16th Inf., Ft. Jay, N. Y.
1st Lt. Robert J. Whatley,
6th Inf., Jefferson Bks., Mo.
Capt. Herbert B. Wheeler,
17th Inf., Ft. Omaha, Nebraska.
1st Lt. Ambrose F. White,
38th Inf., Ft. Douglas, Utah.
Capt. Porter P. Wiggins,
12th Inf., Ft. Howard, Md.
1st Lt. Pearce C. Wilders,
2nd Inf., Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
1st Lt. Ralph Wiltamuth,
4th Inf., Ft. Lawton, Wash.
Capt. Oscar K. Wolber,
24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Capt. Walter S. Wood,
4th Inf., Ft. Missoula, Montana.
Capt. Sidney H. Young,
34th Inf., Ft. Eustis, Va.
Capt. Thomas A. Young,
406th Inf., Little Rock, Ark.
Capt. James J. Pirtle,
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Capt. James W. Arnold,
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29TH INF.

John J. Williams Beauty Chorus at 29th Infantry Theatre

Rgtl. Hq. Co.

Wish some one would donate Cpl. Barra a bottle of peroxide. It appears to have been some time since the last application and as a result his flaxen locks are reverting to their natural color at the roots.

Pvt. Shaffer is our new life guard and can be seen most any day at the swimming pool "strutting his stuff".

Our company took first place in the Battalion Swimming Meet with a total of 37 points, compared to Howitzer Co., 24 points, and Service Co., none. Pvt. Caldwell, our company's champion swimmer, received a whole pie and lemonade, which was donated by the mess sergeant, for his success in trimming the swimmers of Howitzer Co.

The first platoon has finished firing on the range and came out with a wonderful percentage; 2 experts, 10 sharpshooters, 25 marksmen and only two unqualified men.

Well, we have a new Benedict in the company. Pvt. Ledford, the regimental agriculturist, has taken unto himself a wife. The entire company extends its deepest sympathy.

Service Company.

Pvt. Clarence C. Murphy who was discharged from this outfit in 1923 has re-enlisted as a private first class, specialist fourth class.

Howitzer Company.

In the special units swimming meet on Aug. 9, Cpl. Wallace proved to be the star, winning the 100 yd. dash and overcoming a big lead in the relay race. This in spite of being acting mess sergeant. He evidently did not overeat before entering the meet.

We lost this week, per E. T. S., Pfc. Caxtell, our faithful mechanic who had to leave to help out his parents. Our best wishes go with him.

Pvt. Frank Morris will probably lose a friend in the next week or so. "Oscar", winner of the many ribbons which he takes care of ,will probably be purchased as a private mount.

Cpl. Morrow has a wicked arm. He has won both games he has pitched in the Class "B" League.

1st Bn. Hqs. Co.

Well the "Lumber Jacks" are now taking a rest. "Sleepy" Odell says that is is impossible for him to drink a man down, but he will get one end of a cross cut saw and timber to last and send any two ordinary to the shade.

Under the saw and hammer of what is believed to be one of the best carpenter gangs in the Post, the new Supply room is going up rapidly.

Pvt. Cooper, one of the old timers of the Company has requested a transfer to the Quartermaster Detachment, Fort Benning.

This company is now 100 per cent. strong as members of the Infantry School Athletic Association.

—CLINTON PERKINS.

Company "A".

Our Company stalwarts are out for the boxing team. Some of them expect to learn how to fight.

One of the brightest lights ever recruited in the Arm y has been assigned to the Company. Private Will Dunn, of Philadelphia, the home of Cpl. Hamscher, has already been noticed in this organization for his bright sayings and ready wit. Cpl. Mamscher already loves him as a brother.

Cpl. Caraway still goes to town. Though he is notoriously short of spending money, we notice that his account with the car-renters remains as high as ever.

The company still continues to work on the range. No one doubts that Company "A" will probably lead the Regiment in high average score.

The company points with pride to the score of 340 made by Sgt. Rivadenerra on the range this season with the I. S. D. Sgt. Rivadenerra was in Company "A" for three years and was started on the way toward good shooting in this outfit.

—"RED DETWEILER.

Company "B".

Our baseball team went down into defeat with "H" company, 6 to 4. We feel certain that the next time we meet them on the diamond we will overcome them.

Cook Pratt is now back for duty and the boys will sure be glad to get that old fashioned coffee cake.

Sergeant King has reported for duty after spending a delightful furlough of three months in Mississippi, and Judging from the way he spoke, glad to taste army slum again.

Company "C".

Sgt. Swall, the flappers delight, had a set back last night over at the 29th Infantry Theater, when upon asking a fair lady from Columbus for a dance, she asked him if he knew how.

Pfc. Kuminski, our Company Tailor, is rather undecided about re-enlisting. At Reveille he is not going to re-enlist, in fact he thinks he would be a fool if he did, but at Retreat he says just the opposite.

Company "C" and Company "D" played a game of baseball, or rather it should be, started a game of ball Sunday. But in the fourth inning with the score standing 10 to 0 in favor of Company "C", Company "D" gave up in despair. —"MACK" McKINNON.

Company "D".

Brooks is back from a thirty day furlough in the hills of north Georgia.

Even the most wonderful of miracles can repeat themselves. Cpl. Ehrenfield was seen in a battalion baseball uniform recently. Atta boy, Monk.

Pvt. Thomas says that the job of picking up pop bottles after the regimental dance ain't no picnic. So does Rosengren.

His royal highness, the first sergeant, states that Virginia is not only the mother of soldiers, it is also the parent of presidents.

A great number of recruits is coming in now as the days start getting shorter up north.

—GEO. R. BECKER.

2nd Bn. Hq. Co.

Pvt. Stanley Gajtka of this outfit has purchased and is now working in a hardware store.

The first group of experts and sharpshooters has finished firing on the range and has a wonderful record. We expect to average high in the regiment.

Pvt. Rigsby of this outfit doesn't know which end of a rifle to point at the target. His Adam's apple extends out so far that when he fires, the rifle just spins around and around like a top.

Sgt. E. C. Davis of the outfit is third high score of the regiment so far with a score of 320.

—REGINALD H. WEBER.

Company "E".

Pfc. Russell and Vangrofski recently purchased themselves a second hand Studebaker. We are wondering just how long they will be able to keep it going.

There is a man in our midst that smokes "Sweet Tip Crooks" cigars. We will mention no names but his initials are Frank Karpinski. Every morning going to the rifle range, he throws his chest out and says that he is going to beat the regimental high score. When he comes in, he always has his head hanging, and the cigar is gone. We wonder if after shooting all day he changes his mind, or is it bum ammunition.

Again we will have to announce that we have changed First Sergeants. Yes, but we think that we have a good one. However, we have always had good ones. Just give every one a chance, that is our motto.

WDAF now signing off. Check.

Corpany "F".

Our First Group of 88 men and three Officers finished Record Firing Saturday and dropped seven out of 88. Which leaves our status for Record so far, at 92.04 per cent. This beats last year's 87.6 (so far).

Pfc. Doyle Brown set the Regimental High Score at 328 Saturday and has the regimental prize sewed up with but few chances of it getting out of the sack. He was going to buy out, but has agreed to stay. We need these kind of men and we are all glad to see "one of the best" stay with THE best company.

Those who "busted" got buck fever in record after being "jaw-bone marksmen" in preliminary, which goes to show that they failed to use the "teaspoon-full" o fbrains necessary to control their nerves.

Our next group of 81, mostly new men, have an envious record to shoot at (that 92.04) if they can shove over the same or better style we will come thru our most successful range season. Our old reliables Word-Lance-Williams-Boring got over as Experts again, and wore smiles as evidence thereof Sat. P. M.

All of Co. "F" officers got over as sharpshooters, with a smile on Capt. Dager's face at leading his Lieuts. Both Lts. Smithers and Baumann threaten a fat trimming next year for the Co Comdr.

Our 40 Automatic Riflemen go at it Monday P. M. this week, and will soon be dreaming of 1st position and 4th position stoppages and getting them mixed, (in dreams) with stoppages in pay for failing to function (as soldiers and automatics should). And the little old .45 cal. "barker" will soon be used by cooks and such to stir soup and gravy with on Simpson Range. Before, during and after this work comes our "Mus-keetery" and that is some job in this Aug. sun. However, having learned how to guide stray drops of sweat down the middle of our back-bone without wavering, we are prepared to continue the exercise down the chest bone also, if necessary.

Heat "don't mean nuthin'" to "F" Company.

Company "G".

The first group has completed record firing with the rifle and got off to a flying start. 85 men fired. When the smoke cleared after *the last range*, we had 6 experts and 28 sharpshooters with a qualification percentage of 96.46. Look out "C" Company.

"Mac" McCarthy, backstop for several years with the Infantry Varsity and the I. S. D. baseball team is now a member of "G" Company, and we are very glad to have him with us. He made his debut with the "Kelly's" by being a strong factor in handing the "Reds" their first defeat.

Company "H".

The boys are still struggling with the "Brownie" pets. Every one seems to be living on the hope of being high scorer. Beginning this past Monday morning and continuing for two days,

the company fired the thousand inch range for record. There seems to be quite a bit of competition among the men, which seems to be good for the advancement of the men toward Marksmanship.

Ain't it hot in Georgia, Ask Private Riley, if you are the least in doubt.

Guess who fell in a ditch in Wildwood Park the other night? Ask Private Meadows.

Well, we won the last game from the Reds. I knew it all the time, but just didn't want to check a cinch to the boys. If the PEP that was manifested at the game last Sunday keeps up, we will win some more games. The attitude of the stands has more toward winning a baseball game than one would think.

Come on, you men of the Second Bat! Let's get out there and let the world knew that we are with them, "win or lose". Put some of that old pep and ginger into the game that makes a baseball game worth'while seeing.

If the mascot doesn't chew the knot out of the soup strainer, we will give the news of the First Platoon next week.

Subject for debate: Resolved, That the flatter the plate, the fewer the soup.

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1ST GAS REGT

Company "F".

That old saying "Birds of a Feather Flock Together" seems to have been made for the C. W. S. and especially for "F" Company. Its chosen few members (52 to be exact) are 100 per cent. Gas Bums and proud of it.

What has this to do with our Baseball Team? Easy enough . . . the ability and will to root for our gang is thus planted deeply in each playres soul and we're almost bound to win the game.

A short while ago we singled out the I. S. D. 18 to 1, merely as a starter. But of course even Gas Bums are not perfect. Our recent fall before the Howitzer crew of the two nine army did not dishearten us in the least. Altho it proved costly there is still hope that the Gas Bums will have their big day and thus rest on top of the Class "B" League.

And as the crucial moment approaches for us to take on the Bridge Builders again, we are preparing for our best bet of the season—and everybody's "disposition" is beginning to improve.

Pvt. Richardson, our famed Sherlock sleuth has discovered the cause for our large percentage of re-enlistments. The "Lead-the-Way" Regiment has nothing on us, and while other branches of the service are going over the hill we are remaining on the crest. As Richardson reveals the mystery to us, this fact is undoubtedly based on the direct effect which the C. W. S. hat cords and insignia produce on the women folk for they go wild over them and have often been heard to exclaim, "Aren't they just simply wonder-ful?"

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Infantry School Detachment.

Due to the fact that there are few notes of interest to write this week, J.P.W desires only to introduce to the members of the garrison, Ernest L. Norwood. To become acquainted with him it is necessary for one to amble down to the I. S. D. area and you may hear him agonizing his fellowmen with weird wails from his new guitar and harmonica. He claims he is pretty good. We leave it to those who care to hear him.

During the past week a number of men have been sewing their narrow gauge railroads on the sleeves of their shirts. They are "The In and Out Kid," John C. Ryan, Reginald W. "Moon" Mullins, who, some time ago, was requested in these pages to remove his moustache, "Slats" Harden, Russell Beck, Leo K. Damewood, James D. Capley, and "Scotty". These are well earned promotions and the good wishes of the outfit go to these men, with the hope that they may get the third rail.

Where is it, There is a stick with the legend "U. S. MAIL" stuck in the ground in front of our mess hall, but to date there has been discovered not one letter. What's the joke?

The old army! Next week will be the most appropriate time to discuss and debate the question, "Was the old army better than the present?" Undoubtedly the majority have the common sense to agree that it was **not.** However, there are a few who say it was. "Ya see, ya see." Ala "Billiie the Bear." —J. P.W.

KELLYS RANGE MARK HIGHER THAN THEIR BATTING AVERAGES

2nd Battalion Baseball Boys Average 291.6 on Range. Three Experts.

That the 2nd Battalion baseball team can hit Bull's Eyes as well as Trammel's speed balls was clearly demonstrated last week. The same day that the 2nd Battalion team last played the Tanks the Kelly Riflemen finished their Record Firing. Their machine gunners have not as yet completed their range practice.

The following are the scores made by the Kellys:

Experts: Davis, 320; Newman, 314; Kjelstrom, 314.

Sharpshooters: McDuffy, 297; Parris 297; Willis, 295; Felber, 294.

Marksmen: Carnes, 284; Burgess, 266; Durbin, 260; Thompson, 251.

Average: 291.6.

With such men as Daniel, Harkey, Pyles, Meadows and Pietus firing the machine gun, it is certain the Battalion reputation will not suffer. This shows also that the Famous *Athletic* Battalion soldiers as well as plays at athletics.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. Aug. 13, 1926. No. 48.

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Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

Fort Benning's Howitzer Company in the 29th Infantry, the crack trench mortar and one pounder demonstration unit of the Infantry School, has earned the enviable distinction of being complimented by the Editor of the Infantry Journal for the thoroughness in which its commander, Captain A. D. Bruce, has organized swimming instruction. Not content with having qualified one hundred per cent. of the personnel of the only war strength howitzer company in the United States Army in marksmanship with the weapons of his unit, Captain Bruce determined to qualify one hundred per cent. in swimming, passing the tests required by his regiment and camp headquarters.

The Infantry Journal says in its current issue:

"The Howitzer Company of the 29th Infantry has organized swimming instruction for its members in a thorough and efficient manner that might well serve as a model for other organizations. The commanding officer, Captain A. D. Bruce, believes that swimming, aside from being a recreation and athletic diversion in hot weather, is a military attribute of value in securing mobility in the face of minor water obstacles, and safety of effectives in pontoon bridge building and crossing. Consequently he commenced about June first a strenuous swimming instruction schedule for his company in order to qualify one hundred per cent.

"To stimulate increased interest in aquatics, there are being held a series of company swimming meets, with events for all degrees of ability. For the beginners who cannot swim at all there are two events, the best position test and the jelly-fish float, preliminary steps in the system of instruction. There is a plunge for distance off a dock, and it was a fine tribute to the success of the instruction and the interest aroused, that the winner of this event, with a plunge of 29 feet and 4 inches, was a beginner who could not swim a stroke."

"FOLLOW ME"

When you are right you are wrong. That is you are wrong if you happen to be walking on the right side of the road. Whether it is the concrete road from here to town, or one of the dirt roads of the reservation which we have to use for sidewalks, the proper procedure is to walk on the left of the road.

Walk against the oncoming stream of traffic.

You will then be facing the cars that might strike you. The car will come head on towards you and you will see it in time to get safely off the road. And if it is at night that you are walking, the lights of the car will shine on your face and enable the driver to spot you far more easily than if they only shone on the dark back of your head.

This is something that everyone should remember. The so-called "Benning Boulevard" is frequently used as a footway by soldiers out for a stroll in the cool of the early evening—if there is such a thing in a Southern summer—as well as by empty-pocketed doughboys who have to hike from city to camp for lack of the ever essential bus ticket.

Nothing is more dangerous to pedestrians, except the erratic and individualistic driver who rolls up the wrong side of the road, than for the foot slogger to walk with rather than against the traffic. Walk on the left of the road. You will remember perhaps that when three soldiers were hit where Helms' "half-way house" used to flourish, they were walking on the right of the road, and they were apparently hit from behind. These things are bound to happen if you walk on the wrong side of the road. And the left side of the road is the side to use when you walk.

"FOLLOW ME"

Through the courtesy and kindness of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, of Cleveland, Ohio, and the Columbus Ledger, of Columbus, Ga., we will hereafter have regularly with us an epigrammatical friend and philosopher of all flippant youngsters. Permit us to introduce, in an adjacent column: "Flapper Fanny".

Beaverdale, Penna.
July 14, 1926.

Headquarters 29th Infantry,
Colonel Jas. B. Gowen.
Officers and Men:

Yours of June 30, 1926, received, announcing that the Rifle Range of the 29th Infantry was named in honor of my son, Thomas Hunter.

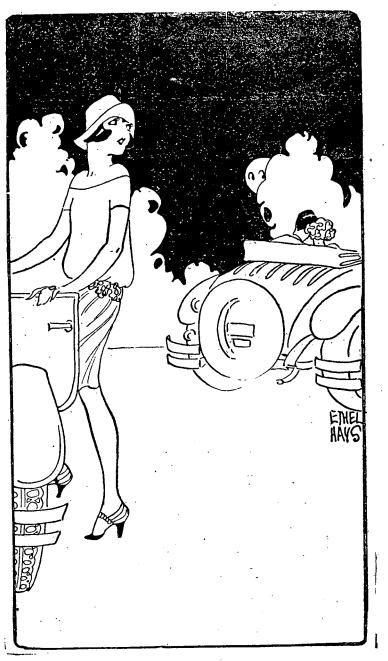
I, his Mother, wish to express my appreciation of the honor conferred on my son, and feel that the same honor falls indirectly on us.

Thomas Hunter's father passed away shortly after him and if he were living he could express his appreciation in a much better way than I.

I wish to thank the officers and men of the 29th Infantry for their interest and well wishes and out of our past misfortunes of war, may the best luck always be the allottment of the 29th Infantry. With the best wishes, I remain,

(Signed) MRS. MARY E. HUNTER

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A fool and his honey are soon parked
(N. E. A.)

29TH SWIMMERS TO MATCH STROKES IN REGIMENTAL MEET

Monday Set for Six Event Pool Competition Between Battalions.

Demonstration Doughboys will take to the water of the garrison swimming pool Monday and hold one of their w. k. inter-battalion competitions. 1st Battalion, 2nd Battalion and Special Units will enter teams in a six-event meet to determine the aquatic supremacy of the 29th. Swims listed are: 50-yd. Breast Stroke, 50-yd. Back Stroke, 100-yd. Free Style, 440-yd. Free Style, Fancy Diving, and 400-yd. Relay.

Each of the three competing units will be represented in every event, both enlisted men and officers being eligible for the contests. The usual points for places will be awarded and a suitable prize presented to the winning unit as well as to individual winners. The battalions have already held their tryouts to select their enrties, and the list contains all the strongest swimmers in the regiment.

In the 50-yard Breast Stroke, Juba of Co. G, who won this event last year, is gone, but Evans, Co. F, and Bache, Co. E, who finished second and third, will again be entered. In the 440-yd. Free Style Juba was the 1925 winner, and will not be here to defend his crown. Last year's place men, Launikitis, Co. E, and Potts, Co. A, will be on hand, however.

All of last fall's finalists in the 100-yd. Free Style will show in the pool Monday. Davis, Co. C, Chapin, Co. H, and Otto, Co. B, finished in that order a year ago. The placers hope to upset the C Company man this time.

Holodnuck, Co. B, will be out to repeat his triumph in the Fancy Dive with Wood, Co. E, fighting to displace him. Wood finished third in 1925. Randolph took second, but will be absent this time.

Smith, Co. C, is the only place winner from last year in the 50-yd. Back Stroke. He was third.

The Doughboys are very much at home in the water and some record breaking times are expected.

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SPECIAL UNITS AQUATIC STARS HOLD TRY-OUTS

Selections Made for Regimental Swimming Meet in Pool Events Monday.

It was one-thirty sharp when the meet started. It was a few minutes after two when the meet was over—leaving plenty of time for Farrel, of "A" of the 29th to do his double overarm up and down about thirty times, his usual afternoon exercise.

In points, Regimental Headquarters Company scored the heaviest, but the Howitzer gunners showed the effects of their organized training and came through with more tallying than they had been able to muster before. The Administration gang won every event except the 100-yard, which Wallace and McGovern, of the Howitzers, took in handy style. The relay was a nip and tuck affair, won only by the barest touch of a hand. Caldwell, of Headquarters Company, was high point man, with two victories and a second place.

Summary:

100-yd. Free Style—Won by Wallace (Hz.); 2nd, McGovern (Hz.); 3rd, Watson (Hq.). Time: 1:28 3-5.

50-yd. Breast Stroke—Won by Caldwell (Hq.); 2nd, Oakley (Hq.); 3rd, Gorey (Hz.). Time: 0:47 3-5.

50-yd. Back Stroke—Won by Mikula (Hq.); 2nd, Makoski (Hz.); 3rd Thomas (Hz.). Time: 1:03 1-5.

440-yd. Free Style—Won by Caldwell (Hq.); 2nd, Penn (Hz.); 3rd, Askie (Hz.). Time 9:04 4-5.

Fancy Diving—Won by Oakley (Hq.); 2nd, Caldwell (Hq.); 3rd, Pierce (Hz.)

400-yd. Relay—Won by Regimental Headquarters Company (Watson, Oakley, Shaffer and Caldwell); 2nd, Howitzer Company (Sammons, Wallace, Pierce, McGovern.) Time: 6:15.

ENLISTED BROTHERHOOD CONTINUES CITY REVIVALS

Citizens of Columbus and representatives from Fort Benning were treated to unique spectacle during the past week. It was the conversion of sinners to the Christian religion by a soldier evangelist, Sergeant Edwin P. Lamb, wearing the uniform of his country and assisted by other soldiers also in uniform, all members of the Enlisted Mens' Brotherhood of Fort Benning. Sunday evening opened the fifteen day revival which is being conducted by the Brotherhood with a splendid success, over 200 persons being present and 13 conversions being made. Pvt. Harold Hicken, of Hq. Co., 15th Tank Battalion, outdid Rodeheaver when it came to leading the singing.

Pvt. Oliver Green, Co. "D" 29th Infantry, president of the Brotherhood, expressed himself as being delighted with the success of the meetings and adding that he believed the revival would further acquaint the general public with the wide scope of religious activities at the Infantry School.

The Enlisted Mens' Brotherhood has been in existence since February and during tha period has accomplished a great deal of good. Sgt. Lamb, a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute, is instructing the members of the Brotherhood in religious activity from his own experience. Sgt. Lamb is planning entering the evangelistic field in December after he finishes his present enlistment making Columbus his headquarters.

The revival services are being conducted at the Salvation Army Barracks at 1714 Second Avenue, daily at 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Gideon H. Williams, died at the Station Hospital, Wednesday, August 11, 1926. Funeral at Fort Benning probably on Saturday morning.

THEATERS

Sat., Aug. 14—"The Rainmaker" with E. Torrence.
Sun., Aug. 15—"Sally, Irene and Mary" with Sally O'Neal.
Mon., Aug. 16—"Mulhall's Great Catch" with Lefty Flynn
Tue., Aug. 17—"Three Weeks in Paris" with Matt Moore.
Wed., Aug. 18—"Masquerade Bandit" with Ben Tyler.
Thu., Aug. 19—"Up in Mabel's Room" with Prevost and Ford.
Fri., Aug. 20—"Two Gun Man" with Fred Thompson.
Sat., Aug. 21—"Non-Stop Flight" with Skiles Pope.

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WANTED—Cabinet Victrola in good condition. P. O. Box 735, Fort Benning, Ga.

FORD COUPE — In good mechanical condition. For sale at $175. Mrs. Moulton. Quarters 14-402 Austin Loop.

FOR SALE — New Refrigerator, capacity, 55 lbs. White enamel lined. Price $15.00. Call Lt. Nichols. Phone 281.

FURNITURE FO RSALE—Oak book case with glass doors. Round oak extension dining room table. Large antique walnut sideboard. Lady's mahogany writing desk. Two gray blue Wilton velvet rugs, 9x12, just alike. One green and tan den rug, also 9x12. Mrs. Moulton, Quarters 14-402 Austin Loop.

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Midweek Services.
7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W", 29th Inf. Area.
7:00 P. M.—Tuesdays, Bible Study Class at Quarters of Sgt. Edwin P. Lamb.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Chapel
9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon conducted by Rev. Father Moylan of Columbus, Ga.
10.00 A. M.—Sunday School conducted by the Sisters of Columbus, Ga.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Jewish Services
3:00 P. M.—Odd Fellows' Hall Services for the Jewish men of the Command. Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C. in charge.

STANDING OF THE MILK LEAGUE
Week Ending Aug. 7th.

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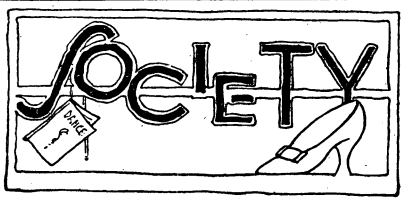
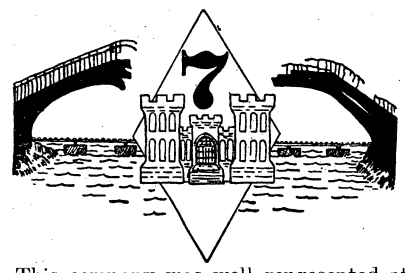


Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wilking of Allendale, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Robert Douglas McLeod, Jr., Lieutenant, United States Army. The wedding will be celebrated on October fourth in Allendale.



This company was well represented at the Masquerade Dance given by the 29th Infantry last Tuesday. Corporal Wingsbury was dressed as Rudolph Valentino. He (the Corp.) wore a pair of white (the cook's) trousers and a discarded red sash around the waist. We wonder how many feminine hearts misfired during the evening.

Corporal Mallory represented his countryman and neighbor, Senor Douglas Fairbanks, at the dance. Wearing a pair of immense sailor trousers with the buttons at the wrong end and a microscopic mustache just under his breathing aparatus Mallory must have felt like a girl going out on her first date.

The first platoon completed their range practice last week qualifying 33 out of 35 men. Six expert riflemen were among the group. Co. A, 29th Infantry, with but 14 experts out of 185 men, shouldn't crow so loudly.

Pvt. 1cl. Elsea returned from a 90-day reenlistment furlough. He spent his time in Graysville (?) Tenn. Elsea says he sure is glad to get back with the company mules down in the corral.

As this is hopping, skipping and jumping on the typewriter the Engineers are leading the Class "B" League. This is as it should be. And when the last game is played the relative standing of the Engineers should be as it is now.

One of our junior corporals has reported that a coat of his has been lost, strayed or stolen. It has been said that the coat in question has been found in a watermelon patch on a nearby farm.

GASSERS BEATEN BY Q. M. TEAM IN CLASS "B" GAME

W. Wilson, Q. M. Twirler, Scored Second Win in Two Days.

W. Wilson pitched for the Q. M. team Tuesday and turned back the Service Company in handy style. With most pitchers this would have called for a rest, but not so with Mr. Wilson. Wednesday, there he was out in the center of the diamond flinging them over agains tthe Gas Bums, and for the second consecutive day he turned in a neat hurling performance and was chalked up as the winning pitcher.

Three was the lucky number. Runs came only in trios, but the Service for the Line boys collected two triple clusters, while the Smokers did it only once.

Adkison started for the Phosporus Flingers but was wild and ineffective, giving way the Neal in the fifth. The relief man was as wild as a hawk and if the Q. M. boys had waited him out, it is doubtful if the game would have been over yet, but Sgt. Reynolds' outfit was overanxious and kept biting at the bad ones.

The action was slowed up by frequent and useless debates with the umpires.

Box score:

C. W. S.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hamby, c.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Hunter, r.f.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Palmer, 2b.	3	0	0	3	2	1
Neal, 1b.-p.	3	0	0	4	1	2
Arkison, p.-1b.	3	1	0	3	4	0
Peters, 3b.	3	1	3	2	0	2
Wilson, ss.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Dennis, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Lawrence, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Calhoun, c.f.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	29	3	6	18	11	6

Q. M. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Suttles, ss.	2	2	2	3	3	0
Bacon, l.f.	2	1	1	3	0	1
Dollar, c.f.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Orcutt, 2b.	3	1	1	2	3	2
Dixon, 1b.	2	0	1	11	1	0
Phipps, 3b.	3	0	2	0	3	0
Ray, r.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bakewell, c.	2	1	0	2	2	1
W. Wilson, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	22	6	8	21	14	4

Score by innings:

C. W. S.	030	000	0—3
Q. M. C.	300	030	x—6

Summary: Two base hits: Suttles, Peters. Sacrifice hits: Bacon, Dixon. Stolen bases: Hamby, Adkison, Peters, Dollar, Orcutt 2. Left on bases: C. W. S. 4, Q. M. C. 2. Double plays: Adkison to Palmer to Neal. Struck out: by Adkison 2, by Neal 1, by W. Wilson 3. Bases on balls: off Adkison 2. Wild pitch: Neal. Pitching summary: off Adkison, 6 runs, 5 hits in 4 1-3 innings; off Neal, no runs, 3 hits in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher: Adkison.

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How They Stand.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Reds	5	1	.833
2nd Bn	4	1	.800
Blues	4	1	.800
Tanks	4	2	.667
Artillery	2	3	.400
I. S. D.	1	6	143
1sn Bn.	0	6	.000

Results.

Tanks 4, Artillery 3.
I. S. D. 6, 1st Bn. 2.
Tanks 14, 2nd Bn. 11.
Reds 3, Blues 2.
2nd Bn. 4, Reds 2.
Artillery 6, I. S. D. 0.
Blues 9, 1st Bn. 3.
Blues 2, Tanks 1.
2nd Bn. 7, I. S. D. 6.

Games To Come.

Aug. 14—I. S. D. v. Blues.
Aug. 14N2nd Bn. v. Art.
Aug. 15—Reds v. 1st Bn.
Aug. 15—I. S. D. v. Tanks.
Aug. 16—Blues v. 2nd Bn.
Aug. 17—Art. v. Reds.
Aug. 18—Tanks v. 1st Bn.
Aug. 19—Art. v. Blues.

CLASS "B"
How They Stand.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Engineers	4	0	1.000
Hz. Co.	2	0	1.000
Q. M. C.	3	2	.600
C. W. S.	1	3	.250
Serv. Co.	0	2	.000
I. S. D.	0	3	.000

Results.

Hz. Co. 7, Q. M. C. 6.
Eng. 11, I. S. D. 2.
Hz. Co. 7, C. W. S. 5.
Q. M. C. 4, Serv. Co. 3.
Q. M. C. 6, C. W. S. 3.

Games To Come.

Aug. 16—I. S. D. v. Q. M. C.
Aug. 17—Eng. v. Q. M. C.
Aug. 18—C. W. S. v. Eng.
Aug. 19—Serv. Co. v. Hz. Co.

BENNING'S .300.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Felber, 2nd. Bn.	8	15	5	8	.533
McAuilffe, Art.	2	6	1	3	.500
F. Williams, Reds	8	37	11	18	.486
Mays, Tanks	9	16	3	7	.438
Smith, Art.	5	21	3	9	.429
Willis, 2nd Bn.	16	62	10	25	.400
Ryan, I. S. D.	9	35	3	14	.400
Thompson, 2nd Bn.	9	21	5	8	.389
Spivey, Art.	5	22	4	8	.364
McCrary, Reds.	14	50	11	18	.360
Trotter, I. S. D.	10	40	2	14	.350
Reddick, Art.	5	20	3	7	.350
Battles, Reds	14	66	18	23	.348
Vance, Reds	10	23	5	8	.348
V. Williams, Reds	2	6	0	2	.333
Hampton, Reds	12	45	6	15	.333
Meehan, Tanks	16	60	8	20	.333
Wolfgang, Tanks	1	3	1	1	.333
E. C. Davis, 2nd Bn.	13	54	8	18	.333
Kjelstrom, 2nd Bn.	5	18	5	6	.333
Duff, I. S. D.	2	6	1	2	.333
Seats, Blues	14	53	10	17	.321
Rathal, Art.	5	19	1	6	.316
Nash, Blues	13	48	8	15	.312
Hall, Tanks	16	92	10	19	.307
Smythe, 1st Bn.	3	10	2	3	.300

BLUES DRAW NEAR TOP BY BEATING 1ST BATTALION

West Enders Unextended to Down Demonstration Doughboys.

Mays, steady righthander of the 1st Battalion, pitched and lost another game Monday. It was the Blues that handed him the trimming. On the face of the returns the West Enders combed his delivery for thirteen safe blows and earned four of their nine runs, but many of the so-scored hits were due to faulty fielding by the 1st Bat infielders and outfielders who on several occasions seemed obsessed with the idea that it is illegal to move in the direction of the ball.

The Demonstration Doughboys were woefully weak at bat, gleaning only four hits. Mays himself accounted for half of this total. To Haywood, Blue twirler, must be attributed some of this weakness, as the stocky righthander buzzed them past the batters at express train speed. He used few hooks, but the old speed ball was hopping nicely and his control was good. From the quartet of hits the 1st Bats managed to coin three runs, two coming in the seventh after the game was hopelessly lost.

Ponderous Warrenburg's thrilling dash from first to third on a single, McDuffie's failure to touch second base in the first inning, and the brilliant fielding of Seats enlivened an otherwise listless and lifeless contest.

Box score:

Blues	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thomas, c.	4	1	1	4	1	1
Powell, 1b.	5	2	2	12	0	0
Seats, ss.	4	1	2	3	5	0
Dawson, r.f.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Harrison, 2b.	5	1	1	0	2	1
McDuffie, c.f.	5	0	2	2	0	1
Driver, 3b.	3	1	0	0	4	0
Nash, l.f.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Haywood, p.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	39	9	13	27	13	3

1st Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Allen, c.f.	4	1	0	0	0	2
Easler, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Sheriff, ss.	4	0	1	1	2	2
Ashe, r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Warrenburg, 1b.	3	1	0	8	0	0
Magagna, c.	4	1	1	12	3	0
Azbill, l.f.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Mays, p.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Berthiaume, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4	1
Totals	32	3	4	27	10	6

Score by innings:

Blues	300	210	120—9
1st Bn.	100	000	200—3

Summary: Sacrifice hits: Easler, Thomas. Stolen bases: Powell 2, Seats, Driver 2, Thomas, Allen, Sheriff, Magagna. Earned runs: Blues 4, 1st Bn. 2. Left on bases Blues 5, 1st Bn. 4. Struck out: by Haywood 5, by Mays 9. Bases on balls: off Haywood 1, off Mays 2.

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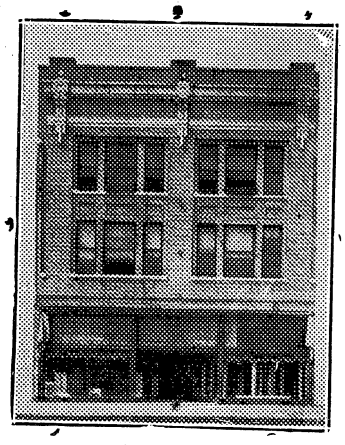

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HOWITZERS REPEL GAS ATTACK AND WIN SECOND GAME

One Pounders Maintain Perfect Percentage of Heavy Shelling.

Look out for the Howitzers. The 37's look a little awkward in practice, but they carry a load of dynamite in every bat and have a knack of squeezing the ball on defense. The confident Gassers learned this Monday afternoan, and are now in a more chastened frame of mind. C. W. S. rooters in the stands chuckled and chortled while the One Pounders kicked the ball around in fielding practice, and freely predicted an overwhelming victory for the Smoke Artists. In the very first inning Foster gave an indication of what was to come by smacking one of Adkison's offerings to the extreme frontier of right center territory and making a circuit of the bases before the ball could be returned.

Thereafter Lieutenant Mack's boys continued the assault at irregular intervals. Averitt and A. Thomas collaborated in bringing Foster home in the third, and a melange of hits and poor fielding by Peters brought home three more in the fourth. Morrow was the fifth inning scorer and Averitt made it seven in the seventh. Ten hits, aided and abetted by lapses in the Gas defense were the means and methods used in the counting.

Morrow did the heaving for the Howitzers and in all but the fifth session had the Gassers eating from his hand. In stanza five, doubles by Sellers and Hamby, a hit batter, Peters' single and a collision between Morrow and Averitt in going after a fly ball, let four runners come over. Added to a unit collected in the fourth on Neal's torrid triple and a poor relay to the plate, these runs made five for the Smokies.

Box score:

Howitzer Co	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tucker, ss.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Foster, 3b.	3	2	1	3	3	1
A. Thomas, 2b.	4	0	3	2	2	2
Averitt, 1b.	3	1	1	8	0	0
Morrow, p.	4	1	2	0	3	1
F. Thomas, c.	4	1	1	4	1	0
Madden, c.f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Pierce, c.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Penn, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Makoski, l.f.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rogers, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McGovern, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	10	21	9	4

C. W. S.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hamby, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Peters, ss.	4	1	1	1	3	5
Palmer, 2b.	4	0	2	3	3	0
Neal, c.-1b.	3	1	1	6	0	1
Adkison, p.-c.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Hunter, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sellers, 1b.-p.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Calhoun, c.f.	2	1	0	0	1	0
Dennis, l.f.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	5	6	21	8	6

x—batted for Penn in 7th.

Score by innings:

Howitzer Co.	101	310	1—7
C. W. S.	000	140	0—5

Summary: Two base hits: Hamby, Sellers. Three base hits: Neal. Home runs: Foster. Sacrifice hits: Neal. Stolen bases: Tucker, A. Thomas, Averitt, Palmer, Hunter. Earned runs: Hz. Co. 1, C. W. S. 4. Left on bases: Hz. Co. 7, C. W. S. 5. Struck out: by Morrow 5, by Adkison 3, by Sellers 5. Bases on balls: off Sellers 1. Hit by pitcher: Averitt by Adkison, Calhoun by Morrow. Pitching summary: off Adkison, 2 runs, 3 hits in 3 innings; off Sellers, 5 runs, 7 hits in 4 innings. Losing pitcher: Adkison.

BASEBALL

Columbus Foxes

(Southeastern League)

At Home in Golden Park

vs.

ALBANY

August 14, 16

vs

ST. AUGUSTINE

August 21

Out to Win the Second Half

QUARTERMASTERS WIN TIGHT GAME FROM SERVICE COMPANY

Colonel Warfield's Hired Hands Overcome Early Lead to Win 4-3 Game.

Tuesday's Class "B" game kept a good soldier in our Uncle Sammy's service, and Ray of the Quartermaster Corps team should get credit for a reenlistment. Phipps, likewise of the Service for the Line outfit, was being discharged and was dubious about taking on any more of the war, but said he would say "I do", if Ray made a hit, and so the Q. M. rightfielder stepped out and did that little thing, and to make assurance double sure, made two, the second one driving in what proved to be the winning run in the Key, Wheel and Saber 4-3 victory over the Service Company, 29th Infantry.

Captain Frakes' muleskinners set a run an inning as a goal for themselves and for three rounds kept right up to schedule, but after that the bent-arm slinging of one W. Wilson, aided by good support, made runs as scarce for the 29th boys as dollars the day before payday.

For four frames big Sisco and his battery mate "Cord Wood" Smith, worked in fine style and refused round trip transportation to any aspiring Q. M.'s but in the fifth, Col. Warfield's pets went after runs like a soldier just back from furlough goes after the messhall "slum" and before the inning was over Sisco was sitting disconsolately on the bench, southpaw J. Wilson was pitching and a great big "4" decorated the top row of the scoreboard.

Orcutt leaped high and wide in the second to grab McCaslin's whiskered liner and double Lotz off second unassisted.

Box score:

Q. M. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Suttles, ss.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Bacon, l.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Orcutt, 2b.	4	1	3	4	4	0
Dixon, 1b.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Phipps, 3b.	4	0	2	3	1	1
Dollar, c.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Ray, r.f.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Bakewell, c.	2	0	1	4	0	0
W. Wilson, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	11	21	6	1

Service Co.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Orr, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Datkins, l.f.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Lotz, ss.	3	1	1	3	2	0
McCaslin, 2b.	3	0	1	3	2	1
Silvers, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	2
J. Wilson, r.f.-p.	3	0	0	2	3	0
J. Smith, c.	3	1	2	3	1	1
Sisco, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Davenport, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cunningham, c.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	26	3	6	21	11	4

Score by innings:

Q. M. C.	000	040	0—4
Service Co.	111	000	0—1

Summary: Two base hits: Lotz. Three base hits: Sisco. Stolen bases: Orcutt, Phipps, Bakewell, Lotz, Cunningham. Earned runs: Q. M. C. 4, Service Co. 3. Left on bases: Q. M. C. 7, Service Co. 3. Double plays: Orcutt (unassisted), McCaslin to Lotz to Silvers. Struck out: by W. Wilson 4, by Sisco 1, by J. Wilson 1. Bases on balls: off W. Wilson 1, off Sisco 1, off J. Wilson 1. Hit by pitcher: Orr by Sisco Wild pitch: Sisco. Pitching summary: off Sisco, 4 runs, 10 hits in 4 1-3 innings; off J. Wilson, no runs, 1 hit in 2 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher: Sisco.

RATHAL CHLOROFORMS DETACHMENT HITTERS AND GUNNERS WIN

I. S. D. Helpless At Bat As Artillery Scores Six Times.

In Sunday's prelude to the great Red-2nd Bn. scrap, the 83rd Field Artillery stopped the I. S. D.'s winning streak which had extended to one straight. They stopped it in no indecisive manner, either. Rathal toiled in the box and baffled the Detachment all the way. Behind him the caisson riders played errorless ball, and materially assisted with a couple of twin killings. Not a Green Hat scored during the nine innings. Meanwhile the gunners gathered unto themselves a half dozen tallies, five of which were earned through the medium of ten solid blows off the assorted offerings of Grady Tolle. Cue Ball Smith was the chief aggressor, with three hits. Spivey turned in two.

The 83rd team is showing marked improvement in each start and threatens much trouble to the leaders in future games. Nobody ever said the gunners can't hit, and under the efficient coaching of Douglass the fielding and headwork of the players is getting better and better.

Box score:

I. S. D.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, 3b.	3	0	2	2	1	1
Holman, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4	0
Morgan, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Ryan, r.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Tolle, p.	3	0	0	0	3	1
Heckert, c.f.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Bennett, ss.	3	0	1	2	2	0
F. Davis, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Austin, c.	2	0	0	5	3	0
Everett, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hodges, y	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	4	24	13	3

Artillery	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reddick, 2b.	3	1	1	4	7	0
Douglass, c.	4	1	1	4	3	0
T. Smith, r.f.	4	1	3	0	0	0
Estridge, ss.	3	1	0	2	3	0
Spivey, c.f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Rathal, p.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cole, 1b.	4	0	1	10	1	0
Gilbert, l.f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Bruno, 3b.	2	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	6	10	27	15	0

x—batted for Austin in 9th.

y—batted for Holman in 9th.

Score by innings:

I. S. D.	000	000	000—0
Artillery	202	110	00x—6

Summary: Sacrifice hits: Reddick. Stolen bases: Douglass, Smith, Estridge. Earned runs: Artillery 5. Left on bases: Artillery 5, I. S. D. 3. Double plays: Douglass to Reddick; Reddick to Estridge to Cole. Struck out: by Rathal 4, by Tolle 5. Bases on balls: off Rathal 3, off Tolle 3. Umpires: Mack and Sheriff.

JAZZ BABIES AVOID SHUT OUT IN LAST ROUND, BUT LOSE

Engineers Score at Expense of Magoni's Young Hopefuls.

Came the seventh inning (see any well conducted movie), and six "dirty old golose eggs" adorned the scoreboard for the Jazz Babies, while the rampagious Engineers had eleven runs to their credit. True the Red Diamonds had been shut out in three frames, which was quite a moral victory for Jazz Magoni and the members of the I. S. D. younger set, but a rather hollow victory at that. Then the great Jazz showed himself a manager endowed with an abundance of gray matter. Buckner, who drives a truck and might be counted on to carry Jazz home, was allowed by the Mastermind-er to take three swings and sit down. Then Bryant was sent up for Levesque. Perkins had relieved Cameron for the Engineers, lost control and gave the M. P. four wide ones. A steal of second and Kingsbury's fumble of Woidyla's grounder sent Bryant to third. Buffington was called on to swing for southpaw Purget, and delivered a grounder to Brock which allowed Bryant to dash home with a run, though the batter was retired at the first sack. Woidyla took second and then stole third. The Polack scored a moment later on a combination steal of home and wild pitch.

You can't shut the Jazz Babies out, that's all there is to it.

Box score:

Engineers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hankins, l.f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Collins, r.f.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Spencer, r.f.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Brock, 1b.	3	2	2	5	0	0
Kingsbury, 2b.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Wigley, c.f.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Greenfield, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mallory, ss.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Culbreth, 3b.	4	1	2	0	0	1
Grove, c.	3	0	1	11	3	0
Cameron, p.	3	2	0	0	0	1
McCarty, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Perkins, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	11	10	21	4	2

Jazz Babies	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, c.f.	2	0	0	2	0	1
Marsh, c.	2	0	0	1	2	2
Heisler, 2b.	2	0	1	2	6	3
F. Smith, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Gray, 1b.	3	0	0	9	1	0
Weiss, l.f.	2	0	0	1	0	1
Levesque, ss.	2	0	0	3	0	1
Woidyla, r.f.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Purget, p.	1	0	0	0	4	0
Buckner, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bryant, y	0	1	0	0	0	0
Buffington, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCauley, xx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yourick yy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	2	1	21	13	9

Score by innings:

Engineers	300	413	0—11
I. S. D.	000	000	2— 2

Summary: Stolen bases: Hankins, Spencer, Brock 6, Kingsbury, Wigley 2, Mallory 2, Culbreth, Grove 2, Bryant, Woidyla 2. Left on bases: Eng. 2, I. S. D. 5. Struck out: by Cameron 10, by Perkins 1. Bases on balls: off Cameron 1, off Perkins 1, off Purget 2. Hit by pitcher: by Cameron 3 (Morris, Heisler, Purget). Pitching summary: off Cameron, no runs, 1 hit in 6 innings; off Perkins, 2 runs, no hits in 1 inning. Winning pitcher: Cameron.

HOWITZERS SHELL Q. M. C. TRENCHES FOR OPENING WIN

One-Pounders Forced Into Extra Innings to Gain First Victory.

Beginning in the first inning the Howitzer Company opened a vigorous fire on Woodrow Wilson, Quartermaster slinger, and kept it up all the way. One Tucker was gunner-in-chief, bumping the ball for four safe rides in five attempts. The other 37's ably seconded his efforts, came from behind a Quartermaster lead, and won out in the eighth inning of Thursday's Class "B" scheduled seven inning show. It was the One Pounders' first start in the league. In it they showed a Murderers' Row that will cause grave uneasiness among the hurlers of the loop.

Off to a one run lead in the first spasm, the Howitzers weakened in the second and third frames and allowed the Service for the Line Boys to go out in front, 4 to 1. But they came back strong in the fifth and sixth, getting two tallies in the former session and three in the latter. Sgt. Reynolds' gang were not yet beaten, though. They scored once in the sixth and again in the seventh, the latter tally evening the count and sending the game into extra rounds. One Pounders made a single marker in the eighth and turned back a Q. M. rally in the last half by a fast double play, Morrow to Foster to A. Thomas.

Box score:

Howitzer Co.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tucker, ss.	5	1	4	1	1	1
Foster, 3b.	5	2	1	5	2	2
A. Thomas, 2b.	4	0	1	5	4	1
Averitt, 1b.	2	0	0	6	2	1
F. Thomas, c.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Makoski, l.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Pierce, r.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
McGovern, c.	4	1	0	4	2	0
Morrow, p.	4	2	2	2	2	0
Totals	36	7	11	24	13	5

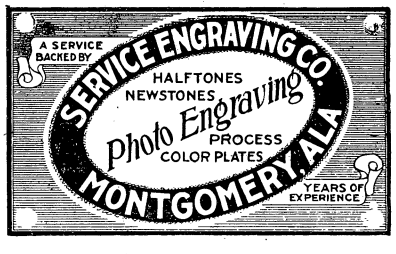
Q. M. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Suttles, ss.	3	1	1	4	1	2
Bacon, l.f.	2	1	0	0	0	1
Dollar, c.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Orcutt, 2b.	4	0	1	0	3	1
Dixon, 1b.	2	2	1	10	2	0
Ray, r.f.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Bakewell, c.	3	1	2	7	0	0
Phipps, 3b.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Wilson, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Alexander, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	8	24	11	4

x—batted for Ray in 8th.

Score by innings:

Hz. Co.	100	023	01—7
Q. M. C.	031	001	10—6

Summary: Two base hits: Bakewell, Wilson, Dixon, Tucker. Sacrifice hits: Bacon 2. Stolen bases: Bacon 2, Dixon, Foster, Pierce. Earned runs: Hz. Co. 6, Q. M. C. 2. Left on bases: Hz. Co. 3; Q. M. C. 5. Double plays: Morrow to Foster to A. Thomas. Struck out: by Wilson 5, by Morrow 3. Bases on balls: off Wilson 1, off Morrow 3. Hit by pitcher: Averitt by Wilson. Passed balls: McGovern 5, Bakewell.



TANKERS TRIUMPH OVER CANNONEERS IN CLOSE GAME

Caterpillar Boys Win From Gunners 4-3, Stopping 9th Inning Rally.

With two gone in the ninth Spivey, Artillery center fielder beat out a roller tothird by fast sprinting and Rathal, husky-twirler performing for the day in right field, slammed a screaming triple against the wire fence in right center. The Gunner rooters in the stands yelled like mad and implored the lengthy Cole to hit it out of the park, but Irish Jimmy Meehan, Tank second sacker grabbed the long boy's hot grounder and heaved to Hanson for the last out. The run scored by the caisson riders in the ultimate round brought their total to three, but the caterpillar lads had crossed the pan four times, and thereby won a ball game.

Red Lindsey and Cue Ball Smith were the opposing slingers and both did well. The Artillery gathered nine bingles while the Tankers made eight, but Red set nine of the cannoneers down on strikes and was extremely tight in the pinches. The Artillery fielding showed considerable improvement over previous starts, Smith getting some snappy support including two double plays engineered in the seventh and eighth rounds. Spivey's toss from center to Douglass, catching Rogers trying to score on a sacrifice fly, was a neat bit of work.

Box score:

Artillery	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bruno, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	1
Douglass, c.	3	1	1	4	1	0
C. Smith, p.	4	1	2	3	4	0
Reddick, ss.	4	0	1	2	4	2
Spivey, c.f.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Rathal, r.f.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Cole, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Gilbert, l.f.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hudson, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hunt, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	33	3	9	24	12	4

Tanks	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hall, c.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
W. Smith, ss.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Sweeney, 3b.	3	1	1	3	1	0
Meehan, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Wade, l.f.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Rogers, l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mays, r.f.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hanson, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
A. Smith, c.	3	1	0	10	4	0
Lindsey, p.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	31	4	8	27	10	2

Score by innings:

Artillery	200	000	001—3
Tanks	210	100	00x—4

Summary: Two base hits: C Smith, Meehan. Three base hits: Rathal. Sacrifice hits: Hanson. Stolen bases: Sweeney. Earned runs: Artillery, 3; Tanks, 1 Left on bases: Artillery, 4: Tanks, 5. Double plays: Spivey to Douglass; C. Smith to Reddick; A. Smith to Hanson. Struck out: by Lindsey, 9; by C. Smith, 2. Bases on balls: off Lindsey 1, off C. Smith 2.

I. S. D. CLIMBS OUT OF CELLAR OVER PROSTRATE 1ST BN.

Bennett's Steady Slinging and Good Stickwork of Mates Bring Victory.

Three cheers and a tiger. Likewise Hip, Hip, Hurray, and other loud noises. Emulating the well-known worm, the Green Hats of the I. S. D. turned viciously on their tormentors Friday afternoon and won a ball game. The 1st Bats were the victims of the sudden and unexpected uprising. As a result the makeup man of the paper will have to change the position of the "I. S. D." in the club standing, as the win shoved the Demonstration Doughboys into the dreaded cellar.

When Chief Ryan in the seventh inning, slammed one of McGaha's fast ones on the nose for a line triple to center, scoring a couple of his mates who were resting on the sacks the books might as well have been closed and the rest of the afternoon declared a holiday, as the ball game was over to all intents and purposes. The Detachment boys were leading at the time and might not have been headed, but the Indian's wallop was really the decisive factor.

Snappy Bennett's pitching was up to his nickname. Six hits, three of them of the infield variety, were all he allowed the opposition. Grady Tolle played shortstop in fine style, even though he is charged with errors in the unaccustomed position. At bat he had a perfect day—three hits and a sacrifice in four tries—and to show no partiality landed one blow safely in each field, left, right and center.

Box score:

1st Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Allen, c.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Easler, 3b.	4	1	1	0	5	0
Sheriff, l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ashe, r.f.-p.	4	0	0	1	3	1
Magagna, ss.	4	0	0	1	5	0
McGaha, p.-r.f.	4	0	2	0	1	1
Brzostoski, 1b.	2	0	0	10	1	1
Warrenburg, 1b.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Berthiaume, 2b.	2	1	0	3	0	0
Azbill, c.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	24	15	3

I. S. D.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, 3b.	4	1	1	5	1	0
Holman, 2b.	3	1	1	1	3	0
Morgan, 1b.	4	2	2	9	0	1
Ryan, l.f.	4	1	2	5	1	0
Tolle, ss.	3	0	3	1	6	3
Heckert, c.f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Moore, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Austin, p.	4	0	1	4	2	1
Totals	32	6	11	27	15	5

Score by innings:

1st Bn.	000	001	010—2
I. S. D.	010	001	40x—6

Summary: Three base hits: Ryan. Sacrifice hits: Tolle. Stolen bases: Moore, Bennett 3, Morgan, McGaha, Azbill. Left on bases: 1st Bn. 6, I. S. D. 7. Earned runs: I. S. D. 4, 1st Bn. 1. Double plays: Ashe to Berthiaume; Easler to Brzostoski to Berthiaume. Struck out: by Bennett 4, by McGaha 3, by Ashe 1. Bases on balls: off Bennett 1; off McGaha 2; off Ashe 1. Hit by pitcher: Morris by McGaha. Pitching summary: off McGaha, 6 runs, 10 hits in 6 2-3 innings; off Ashe, no runs, 1 hit in 1 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher: McGaha. Umpires: Dennis and Meehan.

FREE HITTING IS ORDER OF THE DAY AS TANKS BEAT KELS

Batting Lamps Are Bright in 14-11 Riot of Hitting Saturday

Twenty-five runs, thirty hits for a total of thirty-nine bases, a dozen bases on balls, a balk, a wild pitch a home run, a triple, four two cushion wallops, three double plays, a parade of five pitchers to and from the mound, thirteen strikeouts and nine errors. All this in Saturday afternoon's riotous game between the Kellys from the 2nd Battalion and Major Miller's caterpillar conductors. The twenty-five runs were split fourteen for the Tanks and eleven for the Kels, and accordingly the grease and gasoline lads were distinctly pleased with the performance.

Jimmy Meehan and Company opened the show by pounding Harkey for five runs while one man was retired in the first inning. The Kellys rallied in characteristic 2nd Battalion style and tied the score up in the third, but the Tankers grabbed off three more in the fourth and thereafter were never headed, though the Doughboys made a hard uphill fight of it and threatened at every stage to knock Red Lindsey, who had relieved the wild Harris, not only off the mound but out of the park. Kjelstrom's homer in the eighth and Willis' hot triple with three on in the ninth were the high lights in the gallant fight.

Irish Jimmy was in the limelight throughout the afternoon, connecting for three two-ply blows and covering second in great style.

Box score:

Tanks	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hall, c.f.	6	2	1	3	0	0
W. Smith, ss.	4	2	3	1	0	0
Sweeney, 3b.	5	2	2	3	1	0
Meehan, 2b.	5	2	3	2	4	0
Hedgecock, r.f.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Rogers, l.f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hanson, 1b.	5	2	1	7	1	1
A. Smith, c.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Harris, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, p.	4	2	3	0	2	1
Totals	43	14	16	27	8	2

2nd Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Willis, 3b.-p.	5	0	1	2	6	1
Durbin, ss.	5	1	2	2	5	2
Davis, r.f.	6	0	1	1	0	1
Kjelstrom, l.f.-p.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Cole, 2b.	4	1	0	1	1	1
Parris, c.f.	5	3	3	0	0	0
Newman, 1b.	5	2	3	15	0	1
Thompson, c.	2	0	1	1	6	1
McDuffy, 3b.-l.f.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Harkey, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, 3b.-c.	2	1	0	5	3	0
Felber, x	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	11	14	27	16	7

x—batted for McDuffy in 9th.

Score by innings:

Tanks	5 0 0	3 0 0	3 2 1—14
2nd Bn	0 1 4	0 0 0	1 2 3—11

Summary: Two base hits: Meehan 3, Lindsey. Three base hits: Willis. Home runs: Kjelstrom. Sacrifice hits: A. Smith. Stolen bases: Lindsey, Hall 2, W. Smith, Rogers, Parris, Kjelstrom. Earned runs: 2nd Bn. 10, Tanks 9. Left on bases: 2nd Bn. 11, Tanks 5. Double plays: Meehan to Hanson; Willis to Newman; Cole to Durbin to Newman. Struck out: by Harris 2, by Lindsey 4, by Willis 3, by Kjelstrom 1. Wild pitch: Willis. Balk: Willis. Passed ball: McCarthy. Pitching summary: off Harkey, 4 runs, 3 hits in 1-3 inning; off Willis, 7 runs, 8 hits in 5 2-3 innings (none out in 7th); off Kjelstrom, 3 runs, 5 hits in 3 innings; off Harris, 5 runs, 6 hits in 2 1-3 innings; off Lindsey, 6 runs, 8 hits in 6 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher: Lindsey. Losing pitcher: Willis.

WEST END CIVIL WAR ENDS WITH REDS VICTORIOUS

Mental Lapse By Ponder Costs Blues A Win Over League Leaders.

When Ponder, Blue pitcher, threw Bell's roller to third in the sixth inning of Saturday's nightcap affair in a vain effort to catch the flying Battles going to the hot corner, he lost the best chance he had to be returned victor against the Reds. At the time his team topped the league leaders by one run. Battles and Bell promptly engineered a double steal. King hoisted to Seats, after which a wild pitch sent Bell to third. Gilchrist flied to right for what should have been the third out and Bell scored after the catch. Net result a 3-2 win for the Reds.

Ponder outpitched the Reds' ace, Vance, and deserved the win. His mates put on a batting show in the second frame that promised great things, but after two runs were in, a lightning double play, King to McCrary to S. Williams, sounded taps.

Darkness stopped the game after the Reds had made another tally in the seventh, the score reverting to even innings.

Reds	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Battles, 3b.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Bell, c.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
King, 2b.	3	0	1	2	5	1
Hampton, c.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Gilchrist ,c.	1	0	0	4	1	0
Inglemon, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McCrary, ss.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Robinson, l.f.	2	0	1	2	0	0
S. Williams, 1b.	2	0	0	7	0	0
Vance, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	21	3	4	18	9	1

Blues	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thomas ,c.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Seats, ss.	2	0	1	2	0	6
Driver, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Haywood, 3b.	3	0	0	0	4	0
McDuffie, c.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Harrison, r.f.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Nash, l.f.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Powell, 1b.	1	0	1	10	0	0
Ponder, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	2	5	18	7	0

Score by innings:			R
Reds	010	002	—3
Blues	020	000	—2

Called on account of darkness.

Summary: Sacrifice hits: Seats, Robinson, Gilchrist. Stolen bases: Powell, McCrary, Bell, Battles (2). Earned runs: Reds, 3; Blues, 1. Left on bases: Reds, 2; Blues, 3. Double plays: King to McCrary to S. Williams. Struck out: by Vance, 5; by Ponder, 3. Bases on balls: off Vance, 2. Hit by pitcher: McCrary by Ponder.

KELLY REACH TIE FOR SECOND IN LEAGUE STANDING

Overcome Detachment's Early Lead and Win by Consistent Clouting.

The fighting Kellys continued their second half drive Wednesday and moved into a tie with the Blues for second place in the league standing, just one half game behind the pace-setting Reds. In accomplishing this the gravel crushers encountered the sternest sort of opposition from the I. S. D. team and succeeded only by a stubborn uphill fight.

The prolific bats of Newman, Kjelstrom, Davis and Company, good for 7 runs, won the day, as Harkey was no enigma to the Detachment boys who raked the delivery of the tall machine gunner for ten solid blows and six runs. Morgan packed the chief punch for the parrot hatcord gang, clouting out three clean singles in five tries. Morris continued to reach first with great regularity. The diminutive lead off man made two in five and reached the first sack safely on two other occasions.

Good clean hits by Morris, Morgan, Ryan and Trott sent the Detachment away to a flying start with three counters and put the Kels on the defensive. They got one back in the lower bracket of the first when Tolle walked two and High Davis delivered the needed bingle to score McCarthy from second. Capt. Back's proteges chalked up two more in the fourth on two hit batters, Bennett's safety and an error by Newman. Kels equalled this in their half on hits by Davis and Newman, a sacrifice fly and Heckert's bobble.

The winning runs came in the seventh by bunched bingles. McCarthy with a single and Newman and Durbin with doubles provided the fireworks. Morris' hit, an infield out and Johnny Heckert's slump-breaking single scored the Greenies' final marker.

Box score:

I. S. D.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, 3b.	5	2	2	2	1	0
Morgan, 1b.	5	1	3	10	0	0
Heckert, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Ryan, r.f.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Tolle, p.	3	1	0	0	6	0
Trott ,c.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Bennett, ss.	3	1	1	1	2	0
F. E. Davis, l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Shepherd ,c.f.	2	0	0	5	0	0
Totals	35	6	10	24	11	1

2nd Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parris, c.f.	5	0	1	4	1	0
McCarthy, c.	4	1	1	5	3	0
Willis, 2b.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Kjelstrom, l.f.	2	1	1	2	0	0
E. C. Davis, r.f.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Newman, 1b.	4	2	2	8	0	1
Durbin, ss.	3	0	1	0	4	0
McDuffy, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Harkey ,p.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Totals	32	7	10x26	11	1	

x—Shepherd out, bunted 3rd strike foul.

Score by innings:

I. S. D.	300	200	001—6
2nd Bn.	100	203	00x—7

Summary: Two base hits: Kjelstrom, Newman, Durbin. Sacrifice hits: Willis, McDuffy, Heckert. Earned runs: 2nd Bn. 4, I. S. D. 4. Left o nbases: I. S. D. 6, 2nd Bn. 5. Struck out: by Tolle 1, by Harkey 3. Bases on balls: off Tolle 4, off Harkey 1. Hit by pitcher: by Harkey 3 (Tolle, Shepherd, Bennett). Passed balls: Trott 2.

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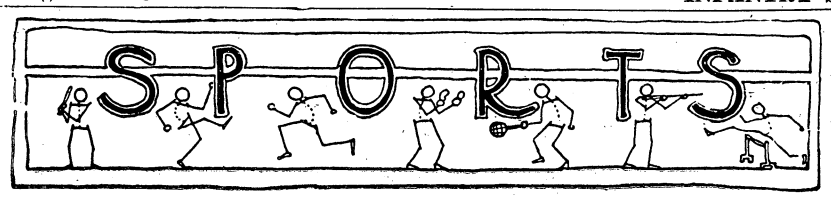

RED WINNING STREAK HALTED BY FIGHTING KELS IN GREAT GAME

Trammel Unable to Stop Determined Drive of 2nd Battalion, While Carnes Hurls Superb Game.

The Reds had won fourteen straight games in the Gowdy Cup League, but that didn't overawe the Kellys in the least, and so Major Bowen's boys went out on Gowdy Field Sunday with blood in their eyes and murder in their hearts and scored a clean cut, well earned victory over the league leaders with the final count standing at 4 to 2. The result was welcome to everybody except the Reds, as it restored interest in the race that was becoming monotonous.

In winning. the Kellys defeated the towering Trammel, just returned from a fling at professional ball in Memphis, and defeated him by the simple but extremely efficacious means of hitting them "where they ain't". There was nothing fluky about any of the four tallies made by the 2nd Bats. The first came in the second via Newman's scorching single over the second sack and Durbin's terrific double to the scoreboard. In the third Willis hit cleanly to center, took second while King was tossing out Kelly at third, went to third when the Red keystone guardian returned the ball aimlessly after an effort to nip Willis off the bag, and scored as High Davis rose to the occasion and slammed a liner into unguarded right field territory. Willis could have scored easily from second on High's drive, so King's miscue cost nothing.

In the sixth High Davis looked four bad ones over and strolled. Braving Hampton's mighty arm he stole second as Newman struck out. Durbin walked and was forced at second by McDuffy, Battles to King, High racing to third on the out. This time it was Lefty Carnes who proved the right man in the right place. The lanky southpaw picked out one to his liking and jarred a single into right on which Davis counted.

Round seven opened with two Kellys perishing peacefully. The Kel himself coaxed a pass from Trammel, and again old High strode to the plate. Bettering his previous efforts the long boy crashed one past Inglemon in right and started on a Cook's Tour of the bases, with Kjelstrom leading him a merry chase. The big Swede reached home with ease, but a lightning relay, Inglemon to Sloan Williams to Hampton nipped High at the final pay off station. But it didn't matter, as the four runs were sufficient.

While all this was going on, the Reds were not led like lambs to the slaughter, but went down fighting to the last. McCrary's single and theft of second, an infield out and a bad mixup in covering first base, gave the West Enders a marker in the third. Their other run came in the seventh, when Hampton singled sharply to left, took second on a wild pitch, and went to third on Vance's scratch single to short. These two then successfully worked a double steal for the final sunset tally.

On other occasions the West Enders threatened, but out in the center of the diamond stood Lefty Carnes and the famous shimmy artist of the 29th was too big an obstacle for them to overcome. The lean southpay teased them with slow ones, dazzled them with fast hops, and broke his curves over the corner with rare accuracy. He didn't fan many, but when a Red did connect it was usually for a puny pop or an innocuous roller to the infield. Hampton alone fathomed his shoots with any consistency, the Red mask artist getting two line singles into vacant ground. Four other hits are charged against the portsider, but these were all somewhat scratchy.

To Lefty who held the enemy in check and to High Davis who scored once and drove in two other runs. must go the palm of victory, but the whole Kelly crew played with a dash and determination that defied disaster. Temporary breaks in the defense failed to upset the morale of the gang. They came back all the harder, and played better ball than before.

It was the game of the year and as full of thrills as the Service Club restaurant is of cats. Nothing could be fuller.

Box score:

2nd Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parris, c.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
McCarthy, c.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Willis, 2b.	4	1	2	3	3	0
Kjelstrom, l.f.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Davis, r.f.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Newman, 1b.	4	1	1	12	1	1
Durbin, ss.	3	0	1	4	6	0
McDuffy, 3b.	4	0	1	1	4	1
Carnes, p.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	15	2

Reds	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Battles, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Bell, c.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
King, 2b.	4	0	0	3	3	1
Trammel, p.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Hampton, c.	4	0	2	8	1	0
Inglemon, r.f.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Vance, r.f.	2	0	1	0	0	0
McCrary, ss.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Robinson, l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
S. Williams, 1b.	3	0	1	10	1	0
Totals	34	2	6	27	15	1

Score by innings:

2nd Bn.	011	001	100—4
Reds	001	000	100—2

Summary: Two base hits: Durbin. Three base hits: Davis. Stolen bases: McCrary, Vance, Hampton. Earned runs: 2nd Bn. 4, Reds 1. Left on bases: 2nd Bn. 7, Reds 5. Struck out: by Carnes 1. by Trammel 7. Bases on balls: off Trammel 4. Passed balls: Hampton 2. Double plays: Willis to Newman.

BLUES BLAST HOPES OF TANKS FOR TIE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Leonard Bests Lindsey in Pitching Duel and West Enders Take Second Place.

Caterpillar conductors from the Tanks started many pilgrims on the weary journey to the promised land of home, sweet home, but all save one wanderer perished ere the goal was reached. Eleven died lingering deaths in the great waste spaces of first, second or third vainly awaiting succor from relief expeditions sent to their aid. The guardian Saracens of the holy land were the 24th Infantry Blues. led by Sultan Leonard, and these sturdy defenders turned back every effort of the modern crusaders to reach the Jerusalem of their hopes. a tie with the Reds for the Gowdy Cup League leadership.

In Tuesday's contest between the Tanks and the Blues, second place was at stake. By grabbing the game 2 to 1, the Blues climbed to within half a game of the Reds. Had the Tankers won they would have been tied with the perennial leaders. Both teams played championship baseball, and the afternoon was one of the most exciting of the summer. Lindsey and Leonard were the opposing twirlers and the pair of aces performed in their best fashion. Red allowed fewer hits than his rival, but Nash's scratch single to first followed by Leonard's driving double to the scoreboard gave the West Enders an earned tally in the sixth inning and provided the needed margin of victory. Each team scored an unearned marker in the seventh.

In every inning but the eighth the Tanks connected for at least one safe hit, but Leonard's stinginess in the pinches and brilliant support afield left eleven stranded. Nash raced back to the fence in deepest left to grab Hanson's mighty hoist in the second inning. The blow bore all the earmarks of a triple at least. Driver, at second, was an ever present help in time of trouble handling eight chances without the semblance of an error Two of his stops, on Mays in the fourth and on Hedgecock in the sixth, were especially difficult.

Jimmy Meehan was at one and the same time a hero and a dub. He handled nine chances afield and was all over the lot. At bat he hit safely three times in five efforts, one of his blows bein ga double. He stole two bases handily. And yet he pulled the year's prize boner, forgetting that there is no infield fly with only one man on base. With Sweeney on first in the third inning and none out, Jimmy hoisted high to Driver and loafed down the line. The Blue second sacker quickly saw his opportunity and by dropping the fly, easily started a double play via Seats and Powell. On at least a dozen occasions this year infielders have had this same chance, but to Driver must go the credit for being the only one to make use of it.

Box score:

Tanks	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
W. Smith, ss.	5	0	0	0	3	0
Sweeney, 3b.	5	0	1	3	1	0
Meehan, 2b.	5	0	3	4	5	0
Rogers, l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hedgecock, c.f.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Hall, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mays r.f.	4	0	2		00	0
Hanson, 1b.	4	1	0	13	0	0
A. Smith, c.	3	0	1	2	3	0
Lindsey ,p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Harris, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rowan, y	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sullivan, z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	1	10	24	15	1

Blues	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dawson, c.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Powell, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	1
Seats, ss.	4	1	1	2	5	2
Haywood, 3b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Harrison, r.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
McDuffie, c.f.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Driver, 2b.	2	0	1	2	6	0
Nash, l.f.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Leonard, p.	3	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	28	2	8	27	15	3

x—batted for A. Smith in 9th.
y—batted for Lindsey in 9th.
z—ran for Rowan in 9th.

Score by innings:

Tanks	000	001	000—1
Blues	000	011	00x—2

Summary: Two base hits: Meehan. Leonard. Stolen bases: Meehan 2, McDuffie. Sacrifice hits: Dawson. Earned runs: Blues 1. Left on bases: Tanks 11, Blues 4. Double plays: Driver to Seats to Powell. Struck out: by Lindsey 2, by Leonard 2. Bases on balls: off Lindsey 1, off Leonard 1. Passed ball: A. Smith.

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
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11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., Aug. 20, 1926. No. 49.

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

FISTS WILL FLY FAST IN GYMNASIUM BOXING TOURNEY NEXT WEEK

Eight Teams Entered in Meeting of Many Mittmen for Challenge Rights

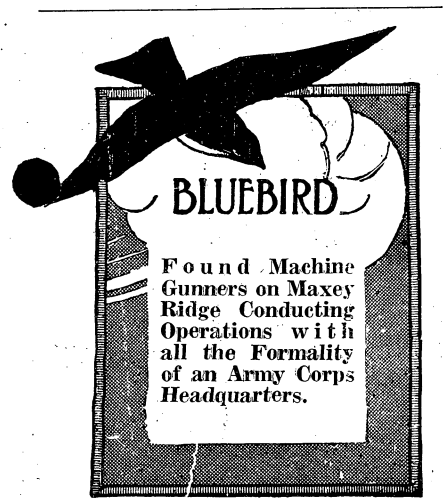
Twenty-eight four round bouts in four nights ought to provide fistic fodder for Fort fight fans next week. The garrison elimination tournament begins in the gymnasium Monday night with a seven-man team from the I. S. D. mixing and mingling with boxers from the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, and will continue for the next three nights. Tankers and 2nd Battalion meeting on Tuesday, 83rd F. A. mitt artists clashing with a composite Medical Detachment - Quartermaster team on Wednesday evening, and Special Units, 29th, finishing out the preliminaries Thursday against a Gas-Engineer-Ordnance aggregation.

Teams are made up of one battler from each of the seven weight divisions: bantam (115), feather (125), light (135), welter (145), middle (160), lightheavy (175) and heavy (over 175). In the present tournament all professionals are barred as the purpose is to select challengers for the present garrison champions.

After the preliminaries are completed next week, the first semi-final round will be held Monday, August 30th, the second semi-finals Thursday, Sept. 3rd, and the finals Monday, Sept, 8th.

Bouts will begin each night at 7:30 o'clock. Colonel Wait C. Johnson has been selected as third man in the ring for all fights. Judges will be chosen from officers connected with the unit teams, the officials serving when their own teams are not fighting. There will be no admission charge.

Athletic Association authorities are now considering the possibility of offering team prizes, but no definite decision has yet been reached.



ATHLETIC SUMMARY ACCOMPANIES PLEA FOR MEMBERSHIPS

Headquarters Circular Lists Advantages of Athletic Association Card.

Summarizing the vast number of baseball, basketball and baseball games offered to members of the Athletic Association, an official circular from Headquarters points out the fact that the average admission card to athletic contests at Fort Benning during the past year has been less than half a cent per game. In the same document full information is given as to means of subscribing for the annual membership cards, and the new and improved position of Infantry School teams is commented upon.

Following is the text of the circular in full:

1. The Infantry School Athletic Association is just completing the second full year of conducting athletics at Fort Benning, Georgia. During this year Doughboy Memorial Stadium has

(Continued on page 2.)

GUNNER COMMENDED FOR HEROIC ACTS WHILE BADLY HURT

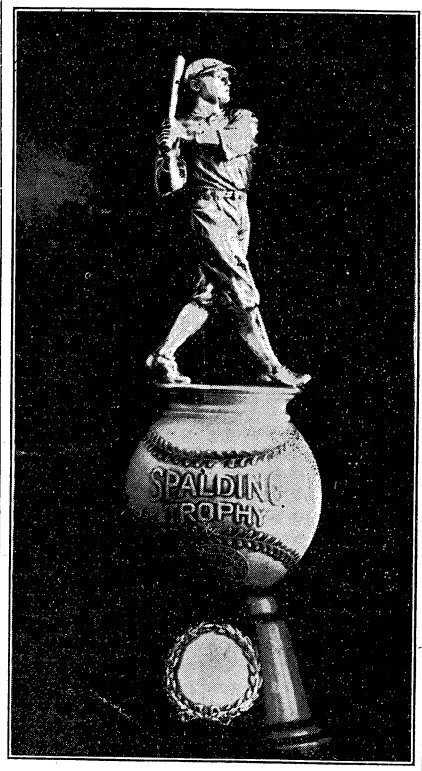
Neal of the Artillery Displays Coolness, Saving Runaway Truck and Loaded Caissons

On the fifth of August, Private John W. Neal, Battery "A," 83rd Field Artillery, was down by the gunsheds, making adjustments on a big F. W. D. truck. The motor was started, for it was the running of the motor that was not quite right and had to be perfected. In some inexplicable manner, the truck was thrown into gear and started off like a house afiire toward a big, long row of artillery caissons loaded with live ammunition. The stage was all set for a bad smash up, the destruction of a lot of transyportation, and a possible explosion of shells to add horror to the havoc.

Disregarding his own personal safety, Private Neal ran and tried to climb on the truck, and either to stop it or to steeer it clear of the endangered caissons. He succeeded in avoiding a bad smash up of machinery, but so closely did the truck shave the caissons and their shed, that his leg was caught between the heavy steel running board of the truck and a post in the gun sheds. Part of one foot and several toes were sheared right off.

In spite of his dangerous injury, Neal remained with the truck and stuck to

(Continued on page 2.)



SPALDING TROPHY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL LEAGUE

Winning Battalion Team Will Secure Permanent Possession of Additional Prize.

Since the Gowdy Trophy is a permanent challenge affair, and must be put up for competition in successive years, it was felt that teams in the championship baseball league should have another trophy for which to strive, a cup which might remain in the possession of the winner.

Through the efforts of the Special Order Department of the Post Exchange, which has been procuring Spalding baseballs for the league contests on the diamond, and handling procurement of uniforms, the A. G. Spalding Brothers athletic outfitters have been induced to present a silver trophy, to go to the winner of the "big" league.

Now there are three prizes for the bat and ball artists: the Spalding Trophy for the big league, the Infantry School News Cup for the Class "B" league, and the Gowdy Cup for the garrison champions.

This coming week the regular season in the big league comes to an end, with a few postponed games, and a possible play-off between the winners of the two halves. Competition is keen, and the playing increasing in flash and finish, as the spectators crowd the stands more and more. The cup winners will have won a good race.

BIDS ARE OPENED FOR NEW BARRACK CONSTRUCTION WORK

Sizable Surplus After Builders Are Paid May Increase Units

It was one o'clock sharp on Monday afternoon. Captain William McK. Scott, Constructing Quartermaster, spoke to the assembled representatives of building firms.

"Are there any more bids?" There being no reply, he rapped sharply on his desk with a pair of big shears, said: "Bids are closed!" and proceeded to slash open the many large envelopes heaped in front of him. For an hour the reading and recording of the bids proceeded, and then the results were announced.

John W. Cowper and Company, of Atlanta Georgia, had made the lowest bid for the entire job of constructing Sections "B", "C", and "D" of the 29th Infantry cuartel barracks, extending in a semi-circle down Vibbert Avenue and around along Gillespie Street, from the completed portion which is already occupied by the Service Company and the Regimental Headquarters Company. They offered to do the task for $563,600, or nearly $75,000 less than the appropriation available.

However, several contractors had submitted partial bids and a process o fselection of lowest figures across the table, to make a combined job of it, resulted in the assembling of separate contractors to do the work at a saving of $9,000 more to the government, i. e., with a total of $553,785.04.

Colonel Warfield and Captain Scott immediately radioed to Washington their recommendations as to the acceptance of bids, which were to the effect that the following should be employed to do the work:

John W. Cowper Co., Inc., Atlanta, Georgia, building less utilities, $436,100.00.

O'Pry Heating & Plumbing Co., Macon Ga., water and fire protection systems, $4,678.00.

(Continued on page 2.)

SIDELIGHTS ON MEMBERSHIP

On the very day the Athletic Association announced that it wished memberships renewed, the 1st Battalion Headquarters Company of the 29th Infantry promptly turned in One Hundred Per Cent.

Captain George L. King drew ticket Number One. Major Russ tried to get it, wrote his check as soon as he received the announcement, and sent it over through the Message Center. But through channels it arrived twenty-four hours later than Captain King's who delivered his in person.

SATELLITES

PVT. CHARLES W. SMITH
Company "A", 7th Engineers.

Among the pontoniers has come a recruit who is not a recruit. With five engineer discharges to his credit, every one with "character excellent" and grades on discharge stretching from corporal to master sergeant, and one as a World War commissioned officer, Charles W. Smith is one of those soldiers who cannot stay away from the bridge-building corps.

Born and educated in Jacksonville, with two years in the University of Florida to his credit, Smith served as a volunteer in the Spanish war and the Philippine Insurrection and then in 1900 went back to the civil and construction engineering profession for which he had been trained. After working with some of the best constructing firms of the Mid-West as foreman and superintendent, Smith heard the call of the bugle again and in 1910 ambled into Fort Leavenworth and Company "K" of the 3rd Engineers.

In a single enlistment this strong, likely looking middle aged bridger went through the grades of private, private first class, corporal and sergeant—and that, mind you, was in "the old army," where such a feat was as unusual as a sky-rocket in a rainstorm.

With this outfit, Smith went to the Philippines and was on special duty installing an ice plant on tropical Corregidor. On return from his tour in the Islands in 1914, he re-enlisted in the Second Engineers and was placed on construction work on the Mexican border, where he remained until "M" company went to Panama and was on duty with the Maintenance Department of the canal locks.

Commissioned as lieutenant of Engineers on July 12, 1917, Smith went to Vancouver Barracks, organized and commanded the 318th Engineer Train, took that outfit overseas and brought it back.

Mustered out at Camp Jackson in 1919, he re-enlisted in his former grade with the Seventh Engineers, who sent him to Auburn, over Alabama way, as R. O. T. C. instructor. When the most of that regiment was put on the inactive list, Smith inspected bridges and roads for the overland trip of coast artillery from Jackson to Eustis, and then went to Fort Story to construct heavy gun emplacements.

In 1923, he decided to take a financial fling at the outside world, with his wife and son and daughter and started at Pontagarda, Fla., as engineer in charge of a subdivision with three hundred a month and quarters. But the lure of the service, the call of the khaki to all who have served long and well, came to Smith again, and he decided that the army, in spite of its smaller pay envelope, is better for the professional soldier than any other place.

Smith advises all men who are contemplating leaving the service to try a furlough first. And the tips of this quiet and modest old soldier are good and valuable. He knows the game and loves the army; and the army knows a fine wearer of the khaki when it sees one.

ATHLETIC SUMMARY ACCOMPANIES PLEA FOR MEMBERSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

been completed and a roof has been placed over the stands on Gowdy Field. The facilities for the conduct of athletics at The Infantry School are better than ever, and we feel that we may well be proud of our entire athletic plant.

2. During the present year the Athletic Association has furnished to members of the garrison :7 football games, 8 basketball games, and 25 baseball games, which may be classed as of "Major Calibre". In addition to the foregoing, ten games of intermural football, 55 games of intermural basketball and one hundred games of intermural baseball have been played. The championship and Class B series in baseball are still in progress. The large number of patrons of these games shows that they are doing splendid work for the entertainment of all members of this command.

3. During the year that is now closing, all organizations in the garrison have rendered a most generous response to membership appeals. It is felt that the cost of annual membership is within reach of all. Nowhere in these United States is it possible to purchase admission to sporting events of such high calibre, at so cheap a price as at this station. The average cost to the spectator for the year 1925-1926 was less than one-half cent per game.

4. Our new athletic year will begin on the first of September next. In appealing to the garrison for 100 per cent. membership, attention is invited to the fact that as our teams become stronger it requires more money to bring good teams here. The time has passed when our football team was considered a "Set Up" for practically all southern college teams and when these teams regarded a game with The Infantry School team moreor less as a practice game which could be taken on in an interval between two big games. Formerly teams were willing to come here for expenses only. Now that our team has taken its place as one of the best football teams in the south, higher guarantees are demanded by visiting teams. As our financial status improves from year to year, we hope to be able to secure better attractions.

5. For the year 1926-1927 the membership fee will be one day's pay (including all pay and allowances except rental and ration allowances) provided such amount is not less than the sum of $2.00. If the amount figured as stated in the foregoing is less than that sum ,the amount of membership fee shall be $2.00.

6. For enlisted men the amount to be paid will be figured and collected by their respective company commanders. Every enlisted man will be allowed four months in which to complete payment for his membership, which may be made in money or canteen checks.

7. For officers and warrant officers, the amount to be paid will be figured by the Finance Officer. Officers and warrant officers may pay for their membership in two months, sending their personal check, currency, or charging the same to their club bill.

8. For permanently employed civilian employes, the amount to be paid will be one day's pay to be figured by the officer in charge of the activity in which the employe works, and will be paid direct to the Treasurer of the Athletic Association.

9. The first football game will be played in September and a determined effort should be made by every one concerned to secure every member possible by September first.

10. Organizations will be furnished membership lists in blank. When these are filled out, they should be returned at once to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Infantry School Athletic Association (Building No. 110). Organization commanders are urged to secure 100 per cent memberships for their units, and their assistance in returning the membership lists as early as possible is requested in order that admission cards may be issued.

BIDS ARE OPENED FOR NEW BARRACK CONSTRUCTION WORK

(Continued from page 1.)

M. D. Morgan Co., Opelika, Ala., plumbing, $41,700.00.

Loftis Plumbing & Heating Co., Atlanta, Ga., heating installations, $48,-647.04.

Michaels & Co., Norfolk, Va., electrical installations, $16,970.00. Total $553,785.04.

This amount of expenditure will leave an appropriated balance of nearly $200,000, which added to about $50,-000 saved on the construction costs of the first section, which was completed last September, makes a substantial sum of money that may be made available to increase the amount of building on the barrack building. With these contracting firms all set and on the ground, it may be possible to cut the biulders' overhead costs and by supplementary contracts carry on the building through still additional sections, and perhaps nearly to complete the entire structure.

Colonel Warfield and Captain Scott stated Monday that they would make representations and would attempt to secure this authority, Colonel Warfield adding that he would be glad to move the Quartermaster Detachment out to make room for more building. Colonel Gowen, when advised of this possibility, expressed great interest and stated that the 29th would be tickled to tear down regimental headquarters if the brick and limestone cuartel structure could be extended down that way.

Bidding was keen, and the fifty-odd bidders, their staffs and representatives, crowded the Quartermaster office. Mr. John W. Cowper left with a smile on his face, and stated he was starting immediately for Washington to confer with officials there. He promised to commence work in 20 days after official notice of the approved award, and to have the building completed in 290 days after the initiation of work.

Bidders on the complete contract and their offers were:

A. C. Samford, Montgomery, Ala., $616,250.00.

Batson-Cook Co., West Point, Ga., $629,900.00.

Algernon Blair, Montgomery, Ala., $641,815.00.

D. D. Thomas & Son, Birmingham. Ala., $574,800.00.

Shelverton & Nonnemaker, Atlanta, Ga., $624,900.00.

North-Eastern Const. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C., $597,685.00.

John W. Cowper & Co., Inc., Atlanta, Ga., $563,600.00.

Bidders on building construction exclusive of the utilities, were:

A. C. Samford, Montgomery, Ala., $486,865.

Batson-Cook Co., West Point, Ga., $495,500.

Algernon Blair, Montgomery, Ala., $502,500.

D. D. Thomas & Son, Birmingham. Ala., $444,800.

Shelverton & Nonnemaker, Atlanta, Ga., $497,500.

North-Eastern Construction Co., Winston-Salem, N. C., $475,685.

John W. Cowper Co., Inc., Atlanta, Ga., $436,100.

English Construction Co., New York City, $634,000.

King Lumber Co., Charlottesville, Va., $667,000.

Devrault & Detrick, Canton, O., $535,000.

GUNNER COMMENDED FOR HEROIC ACTS WHILE BADLY HURT

(Continued from page 1.)

his job until he had got the truck away from the caissons and brought it to a stop.

Major Robert S. Donaldson, commanding the 83rd Field Artillery, has written Neal an official letter of commendation, which he said was very proud to be able to write, and in which he remarked that such was the type of soldied desired in that outfit. The letter closed with the words: "The entire battalion is proud of your self-sacrificing action, which showed true solderly spirit. Thought and action were prompt —danger to self disregarded."

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CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

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During the past week invitations were received to the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Banks to Lieutenant J. F. Uncles, which will be an interesting event of August 26th, taking place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George Y. Banks in Wynnton.

After a short wedding journey to Atlanta, the young couple will go to Fort Sill, Okla., where Lieutenant Uncles has been ordered for duty.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Starr Moulton, genial members of the medical group at this garrison, old-timers by virtue of their five years of service at Fort Benning, leave at the end of next week for Baltimore, Maryland, where Major Moulton is to take an advanced course of special work at Johns Hopkins University prior to his departure for foreign service some time later.

During their sojourn here, Major and Mrs. Moulton have made a host of friends. Matching Major Moulton's excellent service in the hospital, Mrs. Moulton has been leader in the activities of the Protestant Guild, which has been active in support of church activities and facilities at the Fort. Keen regret is being expressed at their leaving.

PERMANENT AND GOOD SEATS FOR SWIMMERS INSTALLED AT POOL

Infantry School News Provides Funds For Building of Concrete Benches.

When the garrison swimming pool reopened Wednesday noon after its week of emptiness for draining, cleansing and re-conditioning, aquatic fans approaching the old hickory limb found comfortable seats scattered about under the trees.

Built by the Recreation Center Board under the direction of Captain Hawkenson, those ten new concrete and wooden benches which line the water's edge at convenient spots were suggested and paid for by the Infantry School News from a slight available surplus. The old iron benches were rickety, and they got rusted, and they were moved up and away in the winter and were hard to find in the spring. The new substantial ones are similar to those that adorn the boxes of Gowdy Field and the Doughboy Stadium, except that they are somewhat longer. In these here is comforable room for three persons, without crowding.

The Infantry School News is in an exceptionally sound financial condition. In addition to the amount necessarily held on hand to meet emergencies and sudden slumps in advertising income, it has been possible to expend a great deal of money toward permanent increases in the size of the paper and toward the purchasing of addition line cuts and half-tones with which to illustrate the paper. Such further surpluses as accumulate from time to time are being spent for the improvement of recreation facilities and morale of the command. One such expenditure was the purchase of the Infantry School News Cup for the Class "B" baseball league. Another such is the purchase of these swimming pool benches. Others will be made from time to time.

MOTORISTS

Traveling to, from, in the South will find up-to-the-minute road information in

Southern Trails & Trips

(Single copy for 25c)
Columbus, Georgia

Money won't get you into society, but lack of it will get you out.—N. E. A.

PROSELYTE

Among the stories told by Arthur Griffith-Boscawen in his book, "Memories," is one about a Tommy in France during the World war, whose French was confined to "Oui, oui," "Pas bon," and "Na Poo," and who was bent on marrying a French girl whose knowledge of english was not much more extensive.

Bishop Gwynne, the Episcopal Chaplain General of the Forces, questioned the soldier regarding the union.

"What about religion?" he asked. "You know you are a good Churchman, but she, is she not a Roman Catholic?"

"That's all right," was Tommy's reassuring reply. "She was a Roman Catholic, but I have explained it all to her, and now she has joined our Church."

—New York Evening Post.

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What are its provisions? exceptions? better read it carefully. If insured by some fine "certificate" plan you may not be protected, but the note holders are, at your expense.

The protection you need is not included—Personal liability. Fire, theft and collision may be ignored— total loss in these only means that you've lost the cost of the car. If you can't afford that amount of loss, however, you should protect the investment..

A judgment for personal injuries is, however, "something else again, Mawruss."

About 15,000 persons have been injured yearly for the past three years by automobiles. Each accident is a potential damage suit; single judgments running to $50,000 have been awarded by the courts.

Such a judgment against a member of the services might be paid by installments out of his pay. We can protect you against this hazard at a surprisingly small expense. What kind of car have you?

Service to the Services

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29TH INF.

HEADQUARTERS
TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY
OFFICE OF THE
REGIMENTAL COMMANDER
Fort Benning, Georgia.
August 12, 1926.

GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER. . . 31.)

Regimental Blue Pennant.

1. The following named company is announced as winner of the "Regimental Blue Pennant" for July, 1926, created by Training Memorandum No. 19, these Headquarters, 1924, and awarded to that company which in the opinion of the Regimental Commander has attained and maintained, in its company area, the highest standard as regards physical and mental well being of the organization:

HOWITZER CO. 29TH IINFANTRY
Commanded by
Captain A. D. Bruce, 29th Infantry.

2. The following named company was selected as the company to receive honorable mention:

COMPANY "H", 29TH INIFANTRY

3. The companies quartered in the brick barracks were not included in this competition.

4. The Regimental Commander compliments the winning company upon its splendid achievement and cites it as an example to the other organizations composing the regiment.

By Order of COLONEL GOWEN.
C. C. GRIFFIN,
Captain, 29th InIfantry,
Adjutant.

REG. HQRS. CO.

We've heard of blood-hounds and other kinds of hounds, but who ever heard of a "lemonade-hound?" We have one right here in the company! Just give Pete Walsh a fresh scent and a fair chance and he'll find lemonade anywhere. His nose knows, they say.

Pvt. Clark, our new mule-skinner, has a dark, fuzzy something on his upper lip. We don't know just what it is yet, so will wait a few weeks before we pass judgment.

Tech. Sgt. Houghtby has joined the ranks of the "four-eyes." Not only do glasses improve his looks considerably, but they also prevent any possible alibi about his final score on the rifle range.

Pvt. Hencke is the latest arrival in the company. He was formerly on Recruiting Service in Nashville.

We lost a good man and an able swimmer through the discharge of Pvt. Caldwell. His loss will be keenly felt at the Regimental Swimming meet.

SERVICE CO.

Younger has a little son. He calls him son-in-law. I didn't really believe it till Kirshfield called him Pa.

Villa is a spendthrift. What he drinks has a kick. Paton is known as the band Bolshevik. When Choppy is in town he makes a hit like a shiek, but when he plays the cadenza he's a little bit weak. Pinkey had a sweetie, She had to go to jail, But Pinkey had a Ponzi brain, And soon dug up her bail.

Enright went to Albany, You'd think he was a hack, He paid a dollar debt he owed, But the party paid it back.

—Corporal Knight.

HOWITZER CO.

Yes, we have it again. What? Why, the Blue Banner, of course. Our 1st Sgt. writes he is having a good time in Rome. We hope he is enjoying the coliseum even tho this Rome is in Iowa. He also states that he has worn all of the tires off his car going through Tennessee, the home state of our eminent Satelite, Sgt. Tompkins.

Our "Irish Song Leader," Sgt. William Finger, picked an opportune time to leave the Company. In other words he left us when the Blue Banner "We Lead" is emplaced in front of the Orderly Room. He states that he is now satisfied to leave the Company when he can conduct the song, "We Lead The Way" with a clear conscience. Seriously, we regret his departure and wish him good luck.

Keep an eye on the "B" League, boys. Howitzer Company is forging ahead.

—Theodore T. Carter.

1ST BN. HDQRS. & HDQRS. CO.

The Battalion clerk, Sgt. Justice, is again for duty having returned from the hospital the 17th.

Pfc. Chapple, the speedy typist of this organization, is making good in Regimental Headquarters as clerk. We understand now that he will probably be made a permanent member of the Administrative section.

Private Caskie J. Green, the welterweight mit slinger of this Battalion, has again been placed on special duty with the boxing team.

—Clinton Perkins.

COMPANY "A"

Sergeant Duncan was discharged the other day and immediately signed up for another hitch. He is now on a three months re-enlistment furlough and on his return will take up his duties as steward at the 29th Infantry Exchange.

Private Dunn has left the company, leaving Corporal Hamscher with a broken heart. He is seriously considering a furlough in order to recover.

Private Gray is a regular attendant at the John J. Williams show. He is afraid he will miss something if he doesn't take in everything that comes.

—Private Powell.

COMPANY "B"

1st Lieut. N. D. Woodward has been assigned to the Company and we all extend our heartiest welcome.

We all know now why the 1st Battalion has not won any ball games. Private McFadden strapped his wrist watch too tight, thereby causing a sore wrist, which prevented him from playing.

—Sgt. Joseph Cusenza.

COMPANY "C"

Well our men who are firing with the Second Battalion are not failng us, and so far they have qualified 100 per cent. Pvt. Webber, A. J., our expert rifleman is going to set a high mark this season.

Pfc. Kuminski finally made up his mind to reenlist. He is now wondering whether it would pay him to buy an automobile or a Ford.

Old King Tut, The Radio Nut, has nothing on Sgt. Ten Broeck and Cpl. Couture when it comes to listening in on the radio.

—W. L. McKINNON.

COMPANY "D"

Pvt. Jack Kennedy has been placed on special duty with the Athletic and Recreation officer as a mechanical draughtsman.

Pvt. John Hines is now a theatre mechanic apparently making a good success.

The thoughts of many members of the company are turning homeward as the time for passing out "summer furloughs" approaches.

The recruits seem to be making a good record on the range.

—GEORGE R. BECKER.

HQ. CO., 2ND BN.

The organization has moved into the new Orderly Room which beyond doubt, is the best in the 29th Infantry.

The second group of this organization is now shooting for record, and it is believed by every member therein that they will qualify 100 per cent.

Private First Class Paul Escontres is going to tryout for the Infantry School's rifle team.

Sergeant E. C. Davis, has been transferred to Company "E", where he has been made First Sergeant. This is an example of what 2nd Battalion, Headquarters Company, turns out.

Private Ricker is so dumb he thinks a nut sundae is a visiting day in the insane asylum.

—LEWIS M. LOWE.

COMPANY "E"

Our former First Sergeant, Willie O. Powell, recently discharged, has taken to civil life as a career. The best wishes of the entire company go with him.

We now have "High Pockets" Davis as "Top Kick". A welcome addition to a good company. All that we have to kick about is that he has decided to quit athletics.

The company clerk, Sgt. A. W. Seabury, is going out for the rifle matches at Fort Screvens, Ga. We all hope that he makes it, in fact we are sure that he will, for he has the "Old '76 Spirit". Perhaps Bull Durham Wiggins will hold him to a tight pace though, but that will be O. K., just so it is another member of the company. Artie will be alright just so he does not fall in love, which we expect any moment now. We have noticed that he keeps a photo handy at all times, which makes things more certain, but we don't blame him, as he has good eyes, whether it is a girl or the old bulls-eye.

—JESSE L. TAYLOR.

COMPANY "F"

Say what about the Kellys. We sure have some ball team.

The Captain is a cripple! He broke his toe, but is able to eat heartily, so will probably recover before retirement.

1st Lieutenant Rothermick has been assigned to a good company, ours. Welcome Lieutenant.

Company "F", beat Company "B", in a close ball game Sunday. Score, 7 to 5, against a team of real sports.

This week is going to be a rushing one: Auto-rifle, Pistols and Springfields all get action.

Burglars Van Winkle and Haney say that they are glad they are having it easy this range season—aside from shooting the rifle, pistol and auto-rifle and doing a little work on the side, they are loafing.

Corporal Harrel left us per the E. T. S. route.

The great and burning question in "F" Company is this, Who Is Going to Eat Chicken, The 2nd Platoon is now in the lead but they are going to be pushed to maintain it.

—OSCAR W. NELSON.

COMPANY "G"

Cpl. Joseph M. Osborne, finished a three years enlistment and said good bye to the company on August 16th. When last seen he was headed for Florida where he intends to corral some of the big money that is supposed to grow there.

Sgt. Swaney made a trip to Atlanta Sunday in his flying Ford. On the way back the old bus evidently became anxious to get home and lit out at about sixty miles an hour. Sgt. Swaney shut off the gas and socked on the brakes but nothing could stop the old girl and all the speed cops along the road are still wondering what the black streak was that passed that way on Sunday. Sgt. Swaney is now in the market for a good heavy anchor to throw out behind next time the bus gets excited.

Pvt. Jusiewic left the company on Thursday, having purchased his discharge to take a job back in the old home town.

— J. E. BROWN.

COMPANY "H"

The weather has made the men realize just what the splendid climate of the Georgia hills is like. No one's appetite seems to be falling off, unless it is that of "Rags" Carroll. It seems that the poor boy is worrying about something. We think we know just what it is, but will wait for his consent before we tell the whole secret. It would be best to consult HER before we make the announcement.

Our dearly beloved "Squabby" Lee has acquired a new name, this is also to be held from the anxious reading public, as certain organizations of boys might take serious offense. Cheer up, Squabby, you will not have to be on the target detail much more. Give the rest of us a chance at it.

The second Platoon has been boasting about their high score for the past few days. We hate to spoil their little play house, but they will have to set a new record. Sgt. "Cracker" Daniels of the "Kellies" and also of the first Platoon, has brought up a new score of 172 for the thousand inch range.

Well, the "Kellies" won another game from the West End. We have been looking forward to this for a long time. The fightin' Kellies" are at the top of the list, so let us all turn out for the games and help them to win the pennant. We would hate mighty bad to have that beautiful Spalding Trophy go to some one else, when we know good and well that we have the deserving team. Just look how hard they fight for every score they put over. That sun is hot out there in the playing field. It is fairly cool up in the stands, so come on and help them put the thing over in good style; first, by cheering; second, by some more cheering.

"Shrimp" Vincent says that the only thing that worries him is, "Who is going to bury the last man?".

Now you tell one.

—BERNARD B. SAWYZE.

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83RD FA

EX-GUNNER FLATTENS FLAG TRADUCER ON SHIP

Cecil Vigdor, of 3323 Warren Avenue, Chicago, did not fight with the 83rd Field Artillery for nothing. When he saw a man try to insult the American flag on the westward trip of the Anchor liner Tuscania, which ended yesterday, he leaped at the offender.

Other passengers, not objecting to the attack, suggested the well deck would do better for a battle than the saloon. The antagonists agreed. Vigdor swung once and the other man passed the rest of the trip—four days—in the hospital. The ship's officers would not give out his name.

—New York Herald Tribune,
August 10, 1926.

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CHANGES

Since the telephone book is now many months out of date, we commence printing now for the convenience of the garrison, a list of changes in home and office numbers. The numbers here reprinted are those that differ from those published in the last telephone directory. It is our intention to continue this item in future issues of the Infantry School News. This list is not complete, but is the best possible from the scant data available. Reports of changes in quarters, or home or office telephone numbers which reach the editor's office by Wednesday noon of each week will be printed in the issue of Friday morning of that week. It is felt that this will be a distinct service to officers and their friends to have correct and up-to-date numbers printed regularly.

Off. Tel.	Res. Tel.	
65	415	Ahrends, A. E., Major.
469	377	Ambrose, Forrest E., Capt.
516	191	Ancrum, James N, 1st Lt.
28	564	Back, Roscius H., Capt.
524	342	Bacon, Robert L., 1st Lt.
11	204	Baker, Jewett C., Capt.
	300	Balsom, Alfred S., Major.
106	575	Barlow, W. H., 1st Lt.
	178	Barton, E. E., Capt.
525	332	Baumann, J. H., 2nd Lt.
	458	Bauer, L. H., Major.
12	566	Berry, Kearie L., Capt.
539	36	Bishop, Raymond H., Capt.
161	366	Bowman, Leslie, Capt.
551	388	Brown, Harold O., Capt.
506	309	Bruce, Andrew D., Capt.
517	318	Carraway, Wm., 1st Lt.
517	365	Case, Robert A., 1st Lt.
146	364	Colby, Elbridge, Capt.
524	334	Cole, William A., 2nd Lt.
2	1	Collins, Edgar T. Brig. Gen.
82	328	Collins, Harry J., Capt.
82	168	Cook, Lloyd, H., Capt.
65	573	Cook, Raymond P., Capt.
521	334	Cornog, William W., 2nd Lt.
522	252	Criswell, Howard, 2nd Lt.
128	444	Dale, H. L., Major.
514	137	Darr, J. W., 1st Lt.
470R1	261	Deadrick, George S., 1st Lt.
82	441	DeWare, William C., Capt.
46	341	Doane, Irvin E., Capt.
188	97	Dobak, Alex A., 2nd Lt.
443	169	Doll, Frederick S., Capt.
172	213	Doty, Mark H., 1st Lt.
58	352	Dunlop, S. L., Capt.
139R1	149	Dunphy, Charles B., Capt.
471	249	Eberle, Sidney S., Capt.
18	293	Elkins, Stephen B., 1st Lt.
199	383	Elliott, Charles B., Maj.
186	296	Emmanuel, Emmett, 2d Lt.
71	397	Fales, Clarke K., Capt.
172	75	Fay, Henry H., 1st Lt.
32	86	Ferringa, Peter A., 2nd Lt.
514		Fisher, H. H., Capt.
44	346	Foelsing, William, 1st Lt.
3	152	Forsythe, John D., Capt.
69	406	Fox, Tom Major.
507	234	Frakes Eugene N. Capt.
127	233	Fridge, Benjamin F., Capt.
461	367	Gent, W. F., Capt.
531	264	Goode, Paul R., 1st Lt.
123	344	Grady, Clyde, 1st Lt.
	311	Graham, Walter R., Capt.
42	349	Green, John C., 1st Lt.
591	294	Griffin, Charles C., Capt.
516	305	Griffith, W. B., 2nd Lt.
199	404	Griswold, Oscar W., Major.
525	306	Gurza, Alfonso, 1st Lt
144	80	Hall, Douglas, 2nn Lt.
479	211	Hamblen, Archelaus L., Capt.
	387	Harvey, C. C., Capt.
46	129	Hardee, David L., 1st Lt.
172	565	Hawkenson, Axel, Capt.
32	286	Hyde, J. F. C., Capt.
533	219	Herlihy, Edward G., Capt.
123	561	Hilliard, W. G., Capt.
46SR2	576	Hite, John M., Capt.
521	306	Holloman, George V., 2d. Lt.
186	97	Holmes, Don N., Capt.
55	215	Howder, James W., Capt.
106	248	Hurdis, Charles E., Capt.
175	148	Hurt, Shirley R., 1st Lt.
521	306	Hussing, Joseph H., 1st Lt.
123	563	Jaynes, Lawrence C., 1st Lt.
512	376	Jenkins, Reuben E., 1st Lt.
526	306	Jeter, J. R., 2nd Lt.
298	464	Johnson, Waite C., Col.
58		
554	194	Johnson, W. H., 1st Lt.
71	569	Johnston, Edw. S., Capt.
467	352	Jones, Ernest T., Capt.
	412	Jones, Ralph E., Major.
60	72	Keatley, Edwin E., Capt.

(Continued Next Week)

24TH INF.

Leadership Outline Distributed.

The Regimental Executive Officer, Lt. Col. Jason M. Walling has completed the distribution of the long promised "Psychology as applied to Leadership." This mimeographed distribution is an outline on the subject that Col. Walling promised the students of the Class of 1925-26. Many of the officers who attended the lecture asked that the talk be, if possible, distributed to them for their files on this important subject. Stress of time and the great amount of work entailed in getting together such an outline made distribution of the lecture impossible until a few days ago.

Col. Walling has mailed to each of the students and to those who expressed interest in the subject at the time, a copy of this valuable study. In addition to the lecture, the Colonel furnished the bibliography from which his lecture was taken. This item is well worth considering as it contains a list of books from which any officer might gain much knewledge for use in the handling of men.

The Colonel departed a bit from his promise of sending them the lecture for his accompanying letter to the students reads: "I send the outline rather than the talk as reported by the stenographer in order that anyone who may desire to make an address on the subject may utilize the outline and the bibliography more satisfactorily to himself." There is no doubt that Col. Walling will receive many letters of appreciation for his kindness.

Machine Gunners Vacationing on Hook Range.

Out on the sandy plains of Hook Range, the three machine gun companies, Co. "D", "H" and "M", under command of Capt. Ellis, have pitched their tents and have taken to the simple life on the true "field-soldier" style.

Capt. Paul Leiber, the advocate of the glorified gas pipe—the trench mortar—has, for the moment, forsaken his pet and is busy with the Browning Machine Gun. Using the same old high-power methods that have won him such a name in the Academic Section of the Infantry School, Capt. Leiber has so thoroughly imbued his machine gunners with the mission before them that they have taken to their work with added vigor.

For the same reason that they wear the little red acorns on their hat cords—just to be different—these machine gunners take to the field up on the plains of Hook Range and go thru their mysterious ritual that preceds firing for annual record. Rumors dropped here and there point strongly toward a record.

Capt. Ambrose is acting as Executive Officer of the provisional battalion. Lieut Sanders, Woodward and McDonald with Captain Hite are also guiding the affairs of the battalion.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

EDITORIALS

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Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. W. A. Stetler .... Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
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Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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Entered as second class mail matter, April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Ga., 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.

"FOLLOW ME"

In the cuerent issue of the U. S. Army Recruiting News there appears the following complimentary passage regarding the Fifteenth Tank Battalion Weekly, published on mimeographed sheets down the other side of Edwards Street, where the tri-color triangle headquarters stand:

"It isn't the biggest paper being published by service editors, but it is certainly one of the livest organs in the field, to state it mildly and safely. It is a paper with a purpose; and its editor seems to be a man who burns with a mighty zeal to accomplish a single high purpose. That purpose is to make the Fifteenth Tank Battalion the best all round outfit in the army. He is well on the way to doing it. For one thing, since the paper's inception thirty-two weeks ago, a constant increase in the percentage of men re-enlisting for the several companies of the battalion has been noted, and that is more than a mere coincidence, as those who know the value of publicity will realize. For another thing the company notes simply bristle each week with enthusiasm for the organization from which emanating, and for the battalion as a whole—and those notes are written by soldiers who are just 'men in the ranks', which is a mighty good sign. An outfit with a newspaper of such a high type and constant aim can not help but forge ahead and become month by month more efficient, more closely knitted into a homogeneous whole with all its individual elements looking upward and striving unselfishly in behalf of the common good.

"If there are service editors, or others, who are not receiving The Fifteenth Tank Battalion Weekly, regularly, they will do well to get it, note its high pitched key as a morale builder, its manner of shooting straight from the shoulder — and then "go do likewise." Its freshness and sincerity will be an inspiration to the editorial brain which is a bit fagged with the heat."

All Benning-ites should be glad to see this local publication so singled out for praise, and the Infantry School News is pleased to note the success achieved by the paper of the tractor gang.

To those who have never seen it, for it is only rarely that copies trickle out into other portions of the garrison—we shall give a brief description. Published in a few mimeographed pages, the Tank Battalion Weekly consists almost entirely of what we service editors call "Company Notes"—items of the outfits written by men in the outfits themselves. Occasionally there will be an account of an athletic contest, or a tabulated team standing of the Tank Battalion intra-battalion contests. Individuals with notable records, who re-enlist, or who achieve some feature accomplishment, are written up. There have also been brief articles about mere recruits who have not attained any distinction as yet. One of the leading articles told of an interesting visit to the mills of the Lummus Cotton Gin Company. Another commented on the fact that a member of Company "C" gained something like 40 pounds in 3 months slum-diving in the mess hall of that outfit. There is no attempt to stretch beyond the limits of the Battalion area for news or for appeal.

The paper has a mail subscription rate of $1.50 per year, and an orderly room delivery rate of $1.00 per year. It carries no advertisements.

As a morale builder in the Fifteenth Tanks, this paper has been highly successful. It was founded, Major Miller says, to stimulate re-enlistments; and it is said to have succeeded admirably.

While we are on the subject of the Tank Weekly, and joining with others in handing congratulations to the Tankers for the praise they have earned, this is a good opportunity to make certain matters quite clear. When that paper was started, various persons about the garrison came to the Editor of the Infantry School News and spoke of a "surreptitious publication" set up as a rival to this paper you are now reading. They suggested that headquarters should be asked to suppress it. The present editor made a study of the situation, and placed the entire matter before General Wells with the recommendation that neither at that time nor in the future should any such suppression be carried out.

In days before the Infantry School News adopted its present inflexible rule never to omit to publish any "company notes" that arrived before press time, it was true that notes from the Tankers were not appearing regularly in this paper. There seemed to be a demand in that Battalion for such a battalion paper. It was felt that the Tank Weekly would handle all purely Tank matters and that the Infantry School News might cover those Tank activities that were of general interest to the garrison at large. This is the policy being followed today. For instance, when Tank companies play baseball against one another, the results are of interest almost solely among the Tankers. Such appear in the Tank Weekly. When the Tank Battalion plays and defeats the 24th Reds, the results are of interest to the entire command. Such results are covered in full detail by our Sporting Editor, in fuller detail, in fact, than they appear in the Tank Weekly itself.

As far as emnity or rivalry are concerned, we desire to point to the fact that we have never slighted the Tank athletic teams. Since the "Satellite" column was started in this paper, we have written up: Sergeants Sweeney, Swantic, Bertelman, Lindsey and Ansley Smith—five men from a single battalion, which is an exceptionally high average.

We are proud of the Tankers and consider them an exceptionally active and valuable portion of this command.

Each paper has its own field. There is no rivalry between the two, for the Infantry School News is a larger paper trying to do larger things in a larger field. Although there is a disparity in subscription prices, that matter is immaterial. Printing several times as many words per week, reproducing photos of current interest, using a high quality paper, reaching every organization in the garrison and carrying a large paid up outside mailing list, the Infantry School News is trying to do something quite different from what the Tank Weekly is trying to do.

The only similarity between the two papers that is apparent to the editorial staff of the Infantry School News is the emphasis both editors place on "company notes" which are believed to be the best morale builders and re-enlistment getters in the military service. Some company commanders in the Engineers, Gas, 24th and 29th realize this and support the Infantry School News with subscriptions and with constant notes for publication. Since last December there has been notable improvement in both of these directions; notes have been coming in better and our subscription list has tripled. But others have still to be converted. Perhaps if those company commanders will contemplate the acknowledged and recognized value of these notes, they will be convinced.

The Editor of the Infantry School News would like to disabuse the minds of personnel here at Fort Benning of that ancient shibboleth of rivalry between a modest, battalion sheet and a more pretentious attempt like the Infantry School News. We hope that we are doing our job as well as the Tankers are doing theirs.

Far from gritting our teeth with envy, as someone suggested the other day that we might be doing, the Infantry School News editors are glad to join with other appreciative souls in congratulating the little Tank Battalion Weekly for meriting such distinguished semi-official praise and Major Miller, the Tank Commander, for such a splendid re-enlistment record.

Patronize News Advertisers.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

"FORE"

HE—"Do yo uplay golf?"

SHE—"Oh, dear no; I don't ever know how to hold the caddie."

* * *

He was a mountain boy who had dropped into town and decided to join the Army, and they were giving him his medical examination for enlistment.

"Did you ever have a serious illness?" asked the Medical Officer.

"No, sir,' was the reply.

"Did you ever have an accident?"

"No, sir."

"You've never had a single injury in your whole life?"

"No, sir, except last summer when Pa's bull tossed me over the fence in the lower meadow."

"Well, don't you call that an accident?"

"No, sir! Pa's bull did that on purpose."

* * *

We had heard that there was an entirely new qualification course for the pistol this year; but it took the Tanks to teach us that there were five qualifications: Expert, Sharpshooter, Marksman, K. P. and Pear Peeler. We heard one fellow saying the other day that he was going to have to buck up a little as he was shooting 6 point under K. P. already.

* * *

The young lieutenant had returned to his quarters to find his bride of a month in tears.

"Why, dearest, what is wrong?" he asked.

"Oh, darling," she answered, between sobs, "I worked so hard all afternoon making custards, because you like them so much,—and they turned out to be sponge cake!"

* * *

One dark and lonesome night two members of a colored infantry regiment were guarding a solitary warehouse that stood far out on the reservation. Not a sound broke the awful silence that enveloped them. Suddenly Pvt. Samson Brown, on guard at the north end of the warehouse heard a slight noise.

"Who dat?" he challenged, nervously.

Pvt. Florian White, equally nervous and alert at the south end of the warehouse, answered: "Who dat da say 'who dat?'"

Pvt. Brown replied: "Who dat say 'who dat' when I say who dat?"

* * *

"Come on Bill, we're going to have a game of 'black-jack'."

"No, thanks, Jim; I don't play 'black-jack'."

"Beg pardon, Bill; I thought you did."

"That's alright, Jim; I used to think so myself."

* * *

Sgt. Smith: "I like the way that new Lieutenant explains things. He brings things home to me that I have never seen before."

Corp. Jones: "That's nothing. So does the Quartermaster Laundry."

* * *

Angry Farmer: "Young fellow, I'll teach you to make love to my daughter."

Young Soldier: (hopefully) "I'll thank you kindly, sir, if you will. She don't seem to care much for my way of doin' it."

Sat., Aug. 21—"Non-Stop Flight" with Skiles R. Pope.
Sun., Aug. 22—"Miss Brewster's Millions" with Bebe Daniels.
Mon., Aug. 23—"Stop, Look and Listen" with L. Semon.
Tue., Aug. 24—"Dangerous Dub" with Buddy Roosevelt.
Wed., Aug. 25—"Money Talks" with C. Windsor.
Thu., Aug. 26—"Secret Orders" with Everly Brent.
Fri., Aug. 27—"The Only Thing" with Elnora Boardman.
Sat., Aug. 28—"The Better Man" with Richard Talmadge.

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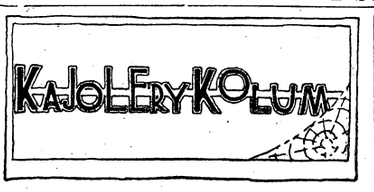


WANTED—Someone to crochet doilies of a simple design. Phone 440 Ft Benning.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE—One table, six chairs, and one buffet. Mission finish. For sale at $55.00. Captain F. S. Doll, Quarters 42-6. Phone Fort Benning, 169.

BICYCLE FOR SALE—Century Make. Only about one year old, and in good condition. Call Robert Withers, Phone No. 75, quarters No. 15-342, opposite Tennis Courts.

FOR SALE—"STRAD" model Violin, Case and Bow, good tone. Also Tenor Banjo in good condition. Call Mr. Browning at 337 or 146.

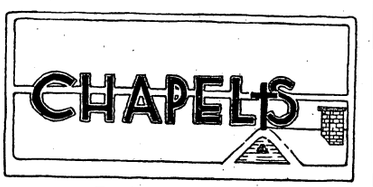
FOR SALE—Baby carriage in good condition. Will sell for $5.00. See Major Kelleher, Block 14, Quarters 456.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, three miles from Columbus on Glade Road. Andrew Survey. Bath room, garage, two chicken houses, fruit trees grapes, flowers and shrubs. Large lot. Will make easy terms. See or call Sergeant C. B. Bayless, I. S. D. Phone 28.

WANTED—Cabinet Victrola in good condition. P. O. Box 735, Fort Benning, Ga.

FORD COUPE — In good mechanical condition. For sale at $175. Mrs. Moulton. Quarters 14-402 Austin Loop.

FURNITURE FO RSALE—Oak book case with glass doors. Round oak extension dining room table. Large antique walnut sideboard. Lady's mahogany writing desk. Two gray blue Wilton velvet rugs, 9x12, just alike. One green and tan den rug, also 9x12. Mrs. Moulton, Quarters 14-402 Austin Loop.



Protestant Chapel
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Midweek Services.
7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W", 29th Inf. Area.
7:00 P. M.—Tuesdays, Bible Study Class at Quarters of Sgt. Edwin P. Lamb.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Chapel
9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon conducted by Rev. Father Moylan of Columbus, Ga.
10.00 A. M.—Sunday School conducted by the Sisters of Columbus, Ga.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Jewish Services
3:00 P. M.—Odd Fellows' Hall Services for the Jewish men of the Command. Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C. in charge.

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Call for Chero-Cola, and get it in the twist bottle.
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C. M. KNOWLES,
Fort Representative

Quartermaster Corps

The Q. M. Detachment wants you to know:

"Success in the ball game" is the motto of our ball players evidenced by the way they went after the last two games.

Harry Smith, king of the Print Shop has come back from his furlough all primed up about New York and the good time that he had.

Welcome to the new men that have arrived in the detachment. While our door mat does not say it, we mean it.

Private Wade H. Benson, Chief Motorcycle Mechanic, has frequently and of his own accord returned for duty in the afternoons. This organization is to be congratulated that it has a man who gives so unsparingly of his efforts to keep in operation the motorcycles on hand at this station that have already out-lived their usefulness.

Tech. Sgt. C. M. Watkins has returned from furlough and is back on the job with lots of energy. He will not remain long, as he has been ordered to Camp Holabird for a course in Auto Repairing.

Pfc. Espey Widgeon was discharged and re-enlisted on Friday, the thirteenth. He is now on a three months furlough.

Transportation Branch wants you to remember that while a portion of the garrison is enjoying leaves and vacations this department keeps plodding along. In anticipation of a large passenger business beginning about September 6th. the 60 c. m. railway combination cars (observation and smoking) have been refreshed with several coats of paint.

Mr. O. Nance, passenger and freight clern, has been called to Asheville, N. C., on account of the serious illness of his wife.

Utilities wants to know: Has your roof started leaking yet? Or possibly the question should be, "Has it stopped leaking yet?" The rains of the past week, coming after a long dry spell, seem to have found wide openings in most of the buildings in Fort Benning. The roofers have enjoyed a steady rush of such work in addition to their other duties.

Supply Branch (that's us) takes pleasure in announcing two recent additions—the very young daughters of Warrant Officer Jacob Mary and Mr. Binns.

Laundry says: "The laundry is blowing the whistle for everything in the post but the laundry. As soon as business picks up we are going to try to buy a whistle for our own use."

Mr. A. F. Johntz, formerly with the Constructing Quartermaster activities in the early building days at Fort Benning, was in the garrison Monday, attending the opening of bids for the new cuartel barracks sections, as representative of the North-Eastern Construction Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, with whom he now holds a very prominent position. He greeted many old friends in the Quartermaster offices, and many stated they were sorry his firm had not been the successful bidders, for they wished he could come to stay a while.

C. L. TORBETT
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone 211 1114 First Ave.
Columbus, Ga.

Experts on the Range

The following members of the 24th Infantry have qualified as Expert Riflemen during the target season just closed:

Name and Company	Score
Sgt. Burris, Co. "F"	330
Sgt. Bradford, Service Co.	328
1st Sgt. Larkins, Co. "L"	325
Cpl. Rollins, Co. "B"	321
Cpl. O'Neal, Co. "F"	320
1st Sgt. Jennings, Co. "C"	320
Cpl. Berrien, Co. "E"	320
Pvt. Fletcher, Co. "F"	318
Sgt. Moore, Co. "I"	315
Pvt. Dobbins, Service Co.	315
Pfc. Billingslea, Co. "K"	315
Pvt. Brown, Service Co.	314
Cpl. Washington, Co. "C"	313
Sgt. Curtis, Co. "C"	313
Sgt. Allen, Co. "A"	311
Sgt. Jones, Co. "E"	311
Sgt. Porter, Co. "F"	311
Pvt. Alexander, Co. "K"	311
Sgt. Harrison, Hq. Co.	310
Pvt. Watkins, Co. "B"	310
Cpl. Hairston, Co. "I"	308
1st Sgt. Gunn, Co. "F"	307
Pvt. Oliver, Service Co.	307
Cpl. Perkins, Co. "I"	307
Pvt. Baugh, Co. "E"	307
Sgt. Hightower, Co. "F"	306
Sgt. Wheeler, Service Co.	306
Cpl. McGuire, Co. "B"	306
Sgt. Henderson, Co. "A"	306

In 1925, the regiment qualified a total of 13 experts. To date in 1926, a total of 35 experts.

1st Gas Regt

COMPANY "F"

"Forward" is the watchword of the C. W. S., whether in work or play; and this word seems to hit the nail squarely on the head when applied to our ball team. For Sgt. Leuze's Gas Bums, who have certainly been doing their bit, are fully determined to keep a-going.

When a soldier exclaims that he is soon to be a free man, he really means that in so far as the army cannot claim him after a few more days and a roll over he will be more or less his own boss. But in this particular case we have Tommy Brightwell, our ex-Gum Shoe Artist, who seems to be undecided. The writer upon learning this fact was inclined to think he could prevent the good old C. W. S. losing one of its most valued N. C. O.'s.

Now Tommy is a man of few words, so after an extremely short interview we had all the dope on him that we could squeeze out. Nothing short of a modern miracle could cause him to decide definitely while there was yet time. It was found, however, that should he recall the good old times spent under a C. W. S. hat cord, his choice would be another three year course in Gasology, and that he would take unto himself a flivver.

Furthermore, as he is now an old-time Gas Bum we might suggest to the powers that be, that they be most liberal with the chevrons, for we wish to keep Tommy with us for a long time.

Yours till the Smith Brothers shave,
—CANARY.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Infantry School Detachment

The Old Army. The New Army. For the past five or ten years, during which time the new army came into existence, the enlisted and commissioned personnel have been far superior in every respect to that which composed the old army. Whereas in the old army the greater portion of the men were fighters and only that, the new army is proud to say that beside having as good a fighting army as ever before, it has in addition a large percentage, indeed the majority of men in it, who are more highly educated than the old army could ever boast in its entire existence.

This need not be construed to mean that the old army was not as good in its time as the new army is in the present. Many opportunities for advancement which now obtain were not available in the past and, as it was, the old army was O. K. But it is out of place and nil when compared with the efficiency of the new.

Why harp on such a subject in The Infantry School News and especially in a column, supposedly for the purpose of news from the organization? For the simple reason that it is wondered why we are continually hearing of the wonderful attributes and merits of the old army with an insinuating tone of voice which attacks the new army as though the latter were nothing but a group of Boy Scouts who have just been entered into that organization?

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BIG FOURTH INNING WINS FOR TANKERS OVER TAILENDERS

Six Runs in One Turn at Bat Cooks Goose of 1st Battalion.

That big explosion Wednesday afternoon wasn't an ammunition dump going skyward. It was the First Battalion blowing up in the fourth frame of their contest with the Terrible Tankers. After three and a half frames of scoreless airtight baseball the ascension of the Doughboys was startling in its suddenness. Three hits — two of them within the inner works—combined with four errors and a passed ball in just the right proportion to let a cool half dozen Tank tallies trickle over the plate. Such a dropping of perfect throws hasn't been seen on Gowdy Field this year.

It would have saved time and trouble to write finis to the game at this point, but the rules call for nine turns at bat for the losing team, and so the contest dragged wearily on. A final canvass of the count showed it to be 7-3 with the Tanks elected without a runoff.

The fielding of "Little Smitty" at short furnished a welcome relief froh the ennui of the afternoon. "Cue Ball" reached a mile or two on more than one occasion to save his infielders errors. A lengthy scene with the umpire, practically all the players having speaking parts, enlivened the proceedings. Sweeney battled lefthanded and made three hits. Berthiaume came out of a long slump and got a couple of blows. Sigel connected for his first safety of the year.

Box score:

1st Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Magagna, ss.	4	0	0	3	6	1
Easler, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	1
Sheriff, l.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ashe, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mays, p.	3	0	0	0	4	1
Sigel, c.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Berthiaume, 2b.	3	2	2	4	0	0
Azbill, c.	3	0	0	3	3	3
Jordan, 1b.	2	0	0	11	0	1
Warrenburg, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	3	24	16	7

Tanks,	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hall, c.f.	4	0	0	3	1	0
W. Smith, ss.	4	1	1	2	7	0
Sweeney, 3b.	4	2	3	1	2	3
Meehan, 2b.	4	1	1	0	3	1
T. Smith, 1b.	4	1	2	14	0	1
Rogers, l.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Hedgecock, r.f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Wright, c.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Lindsey, p.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	33	7	10	27	14	5

x—batted for Sigel in 9th.

Score by innings:

1st Bn.	000	010	200—3
Tanks	000	610	00x—7

Summary: Earned runs: Tanks 1, 1st Bn. 1. Sacrifice hits: Mays, Jordan, Wright. Stolen bases: Berthiaume 2, Magagna. Sigel, T. Smith, Hedgecock. Left on bases: 1st En. 4, Tanks 4. Double plays: Magagna to Easler to Berthiaume. Struck out: by Lindsey 3, by Mays 3. Bases on balls: off Lindsey 2, off Mays 1. Passed ball: Azbill.

GUNNERS SMOTHERED BY REDS IN SLOW FEATURELESS GAME

Artillerymen, Minus Douglass, No Match for Swatting West Enders.

Douglass got a hurry call from Albany to bolster the receiving department of that Southeastern League team, and so the Artillery faced the Reds on Gowdy Field Tuesday without the big boy's services behind the plate. There was no more difference in the play of the Gunners than there is between the salute of a thirty year man and that of a two day rookie. The fourth grade team of the Squash Corners' school would have been ashamed of some of the fielding and baserunning turned in by the caisson riders.

The Reds gained their objective in the very first rush, scoring five times before a man was retired in the first half of the first inning. Eight more markers were added at intervals during the rest of the game, to bring the West End total to thirteen. Against this the Cannoneers netted three during their nine turns at the plate, one coming off Vance in the first spasm and the other two being chiseled out of V. Williams, in the egihth. In this penultimate stanza the gunners might have scored a million, but with first and third occupied and one away, the two runners meekly allowed themselves to be doubled up for no known human reason.

Battles took advantage of the drowsiness of the gunners to make a clean steal of home in the eighth. The Red third sacker would probably have had two such larcenies to his credit if F. Williams hadn't bunted a third strike foul in the fourth, as Battles was tearing in from third. The pitch would have been a ball had Williams let it alone.

Box score:

Reds	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCrary, ss.	5	1	1	1	3	1
Bell, c.f.	5	2	0	1	0	0
Battles, 3b.	3	2	1	1	1	0
F. Williams, l.f.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Inglemon, r.f.	5	2	2	0	0	0
King, 2b.	4	3	1	3	4	1
S. Williams, 1b.	3	1	2	11	0	0
Gilchrist, c.	4	1	2	8	2	0
Vance, p.	4	0	1	1	1	0
V. Williams, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	13	12	27	12	2

Artillery	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reddick, 3b.	3	0	0	1	4	2
Spivey, c.f.	4	2	0	1	0	0
Cole, 1b.	4	0	2	11	0	1
Estridge, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	3
Rathal, p.	4	0	1	1	5	0
Hirtzler, r.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ridley, c.	1	0	0	8	3	2
Gilbert, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bruno, 2b.	2	1	0	0	2	0
Bean, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reed, y	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	4	24	17	8

x—batted for Ridley in 9th.
y—batted for Gilbert in 9th.

Score by innings:

Reds	500	220	211—13
Artillery	100	000	020— 3

Summary: Two base hits: F. Williams, Gilchrist, Rathal, Hirtzler. Three base hits: King. Sacrifice hits: McCrary, S. Williams 2, Gilchrist. Stolen bases: F. Williams, Bell 2, Vance, S. Williams 3, Battles 2, Rathal, Spivey 2, Cole. Earned runs: Reds 9, Art. 2. Left on bases: Reds 4, Art. 6. Double plays: Gilchrist to King to Battles. Struck out: by Rathal 5, by Vance 7, by V. Williams 1. Bases on balls: off Rathal 2, off Vance 2, off V. Williams 3. Hit by pitcher: King by Rathal. Pitching summary: off Vance, 1 run, 1 hit in 6 innings; off V. Williams, 2 runs, 3 hits in 3 innings. Winning pitcher: Vance.

TRIPLE PLAY IS FEATURE OF WIN BY HOWITZERS

Jazz Magoni Hits Into Gowdy Field's First Three-Ply Killing.

The irrepressible Jazz Magoni strolled to the plate in the fifth inning of Monday's Class "B" game between the Jazz Babies and the Howitzer Company, with members of the I. S. D. younger set on first and second and nobody out. The master minding manager opined that it would be a fine idea to sacrifice his boys along a sack and thereby preserve his 1.000 batting average. Accordingly the bunt signal was flashed and on the first pitch Jazz gently tapped the pill and dashed for the first sack, but Foster, pitching for the One Pounders seized it in mid-air, hurled to Miller at second to double up Weiss, and the second sacker sped the ball to A. Thomas at first to get Woidyla scrambling back to the sack. Gowdy Field's first triple play.

The Jazzy Boys scored their habitual run in the fourth. F. Smith was safe on A. Thomas' error, stole second and scored on successive wild pitches by Foster.

With Southpaw Purget in the box the I. S. D. surprised by making it a real ball game for four frames, but when the M. P. lefthander developed a sore arm in the fifth and was forced to the dugout, the Howitzermen simply ran wild. Yourick was unable to stem the torrent and Jazz himself went out on the mound. Eight scores in round five turned the contest into a rout.

Box score:

Howitzers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tucker, 3b.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Miller, 2b.	4	1	0	4	4	0
A. Thomas, 1b.	3	2	1	6	1	1
Morrow, ss.	3	2	1	1	2	1
Averitt, l.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
F. Thomas, c.	2	0	0	3	2	0
Foster, p.	4	2	1	2	4	0
Pierce, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Madden, c.f.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	10	6	18	13	2

I. S. D. 2nd.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Powers, l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
F. Smith, 3b.	3	1	1	2	2	1
Heisler, 2b.	1	0	0	4	5	1
Marsh, c.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Gray, 1b.	2	0	0	7	0	2
Weiss, r.f.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Woidyla, ss.	0	0	0	1	0	1
Purget, p.	0	0	0	1	2	0
Yourick, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Magoni, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	1	2	28	11	6

Score by innings:

Howitzers	011	080—10
I. S. D. 2nd.	000	100— 1

Called end of 6th account of darkness.

Summary: Two base hits: Foster. Stolen bases: F. Smith 2, Heisler, Gray, Tucker, A. Thomas 2, Morrow, Foster, Madden. Triple plays: Foster to Miller to A. Thomas. Double plays: Morrow to Miller, Heisler to Gray. Struck out: by Foster 3, by Purget 1, by Yourick 1. Bases on balls: off Foster 5, off Purget 3, off Yourick 1, off Magoni 2. Hit by pitcher: Averitt by Yourick. Wild pitches: Foster 2. Passed balls: F. Thomas. Pitching summary: off Purget, 4 runs, 4 hits in 4 innings (none out in 5th), off Yourick, 4 runs, 1 hit in 2-3 innings, off Magoni, 2 runs, 1 hit in 1 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher: Purget.

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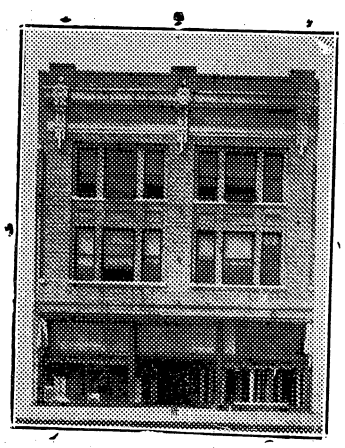

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BLUES KEEP IN PENNANT FIGHT BY 8-3 VICTORY

Leonard Outpitches Tolle to Score Handily Over I. S. D.

When umpire-in-chief Jimmy Dennis announced Leonard and Tolle as opposing pitchers for Saturday's fracas between the Blues and the I. S. D., fans remembered their recent sensational ten frame hurling duel and settled back for another such treat. But Wee Grady was decidedly not up to his previous form and Leonard was touched at a lively rate throughout the melee. The Blues had all the best of the battling and scored an 8-3 triumph without undue exertion. Grady's support was faulty, especially after the game was held up in the sixth on account of rain and the ball became slippery. On the other hand the Blues gave their slinger staunch support all the way, and went on to win in a walk.

Seats was the principal willow wielder for the winners, banging out three in five. McDuffie and Dawson inserted two safeties each and Leonard helped his own cause along by driving a double against the scoreboard and lifting a long sacrifice loft that scored a runner from third.

Tolle and Trott, the I. S. D. battery, did most of the Detachment hitting, the big receiver having two blows, while Grady's three and a sacrifice gave him a perfect day at bat. For the second time within a week the little pitcher scattered his hits all over the field; right, center and left, each providing a landing place for a safety.

Box score:

Blues	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dawson, c.	6	1	2	3	0	0
Powell, 1b.	3	2	1	11	0	1
Seats, ss.	5	2	3	4	2	0
Haywood, 3b.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Harrison, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McDuffie, c.f.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Driver, 2b.	2	1	0	3	3	0
Nash, l.f.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Leonard, p.	4	1	1	0	2	1
Totals	38	8	11	27	10	2

I. S. D.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, 3b.	5	0	1	0	1	0
Morgan, 1b.	5	0	0	9	1	5
Heckert, 2b.	4	1	1	3	3	1
Ryan, r.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Trott, c.	4	1	2	4	1	0
Tolle, p.	3	0	3	3	5	0
Bennett, ss.	3	0	0	4	5	0
F. Davis, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Shepherd, c.f.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	27	16	6

Score by innings:

Blues	002	101	031—8
I. S. D.	010	000	020—3

Summary: Two base hits: Leonard, Heckert. Sacrifice hits: Leonard, Tolle, Bennett. Stolen bases: Seats 2, McDuffie, Powell 3, Dawson, Nash, Davis, Shepherd, Ryan, Tolle. Earned runs: Blues 4, I. S. D. 2. Left on bases: Blues 11, I. S. D. 7. Struck out: by Tolle 4, by Leonard 3. Bases on balls: off Tolle 5, off Leonard 3. Hit by pitcher: Driver by Tolle. Passed balls: Trott .

SWEEPING AHEAD FROM BEGINNING PONTONIERS WIN

Gas Regiment Succumbs to Fatal Initial Frame in Wednesday Game.

It is a hard task to spot your foes eight runs and then try to beat them out down the short stretch of a seven inning contest. Yet that is what the Gas Regiment tried to do Wednesday afternoon when they met the agile Engineers and succumbed to the final score of 10-5.

Save for the fatal first when errors, wild pitches, and bases on balls stretched five enemy hits into eight tallies, the smoke throwers put up a fine exhibition. The infield staved off every attack, and it was only three-ply blow following an error and followed by an error that enabled the bridge-builders to tally again. Neal, of the Gas Bums ,who moved from the initial sack to the mitt and mask position, was the life of the team, and his base sliding was a caution.

For the Engineers, Kingsbury shone at bat and in the field, and this in spite of one wild throw and one failure to trap an infield lift he could not quite reach. He handled two assists and three put-outs in flashy style. With the willow, he edged his way on base every time he faced the gas and flame artists becoming a hit batsman once, singling twice ,and lambing a three bagger into right field on the other attempt—all for an average of 1.000.

Box score:

7th Engineers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mallory, ss.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Collins, r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Brock, 1b.	3	2	0	10	0	0
Kingsbury, 2b.	3	2	3	3	2	2
McCarty, l.f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Wigley, c.f.	4	1	0	1	1	0
Culbreth, 3b.	4	1	2	1	2	0
Grove, c.	4	1	0	3	2	0
Perkins, p.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Cameron, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	9	21	10	3

Gas Regiment	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hamby, c.-3b.	2	1	1	1	0	1
Peters, 3b.1b.	3	1	0	6	0	0
Wilson, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	1
Palmer, 2b.	4	1	1	5	3	1
Neal, 1b.-c.	4	1	1	7	4	0
Sellers, c.f.-p.	2	0	0	0	1	1
Lawrence, r.f.-c.f.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Dennis, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leuze, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	4	21	10	4

Score by innings:

Engineers	800	200	0—10
Gas Regiment	200	120	0— 5

Earned runs: Engineers 2, Gas. Reg. 2. Left on bases: Engrs. 4, Gas Reg. 6. Stolen bases: Mallory, Collins, Brock 3, Kingsbury, McCarty 2, Wigley, Grove, Hamby, Peters, Palmer, Neal 2, Dennis. Two base hits: Culbreth Neal. Three base hits: Kingsbury. Sacrifice fly: Sellers. Sruck out: by Sellers 7, by Perkins 3; by Cameron 1. Bases on balls: off Smith 1, off Perkins 3; off Cameron 1. Wild pitches: Smith 3, Sellers, Perkins 2. Passed ball: Neal. Hit by pitcher: Kingsbury by Sellers, Lawrence by Perkins (twice). Off Perkins, 4 hits, 5 runs in 5 2-3 innings; off Cameron, no hits, no runs in 1 1-3 innings ;off Smith, 2 hits, 3 runs in no innings (none out in 1st); off Sellers: 3 hit, 5 runs in 7 innings. Winning pitcher: Perkins. Losing pitcher: Smith.

HOWITZERS ON TOP OF LEAGUE AFTER BEATING ENGINEERS

Early Start By 29th Boys Brings 5-3 Surprise Victory.

If you hear some soldier singing "I'm Sitting On Top of the World" in a particularly joyous manner mark him down as a member of the Howitzer Company of the Demonstration Doughboys; and if you meet a melancholy mortal, moaning mournfully, look for the Red Diamond on his sleeve. This contrast of mirth and gloom results from last Thursday's Class "B" game, wherein the baby cannon boys forced forced the bitter pill of defeat down the reluctant throats of the bridgebuilders. Somebody was bound to get a bad attack of blues, though, as both teams entered the fray with records unmarked on the losing side.

The Howitzers played the part of the early bird, grabbed off five runs in the first two frames, stood off all attacks by the pontoniers except one three-run outbreak in the sixth, and scored a well deserved win over their supposedly stronger opponents. Morrow was the winning hurler while Longboy Cameron drew the losing assignment. Although he yielded one more hit than his rival, Morrow outpitched the Engineer ace and did his bit at bat with two smashing drives. one a two-cushion crash that chased a comrade home. Tucker's big bludgeon also contributed largely to the victory.

Morrow, Tucker and Averitt pulled a very unusual double play in the very first inning. With Hankins on first and nobody out, Collins cracked one on a line over Morrow's head. The Howitzer twirler made a grab but barely touched the speeding ball, deflecting it sufficiently, however for Tucker, covering second as Hankins started to steal, to catch it squarely over the sack ere it struck the ground. A toss to Averitt easily doubled Hankins. Morrow gets an assist, though the twin killing was from a caught fly ball thrown to first before a baserunner could return to the sack.

Box score:

Engineers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hankins, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, r.f.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Brock, 1b.	4	1	2	9	0	0
Kingsbury, 2b.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Wigley, c.f.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Mallory, ss.	1	1	0	0	1	1
Culbreth, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Grove, c.	3	0	2	6	2	1
McCarty, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cameron, p.	2	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	26	3	7	18	9	3

Hz. Co.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tucker, ss.	3	2	2	2	1	1
Foster, 3b.	2	1	0	1	2	0
A. Thomas, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Averitt, 1b.	3	1	0	9	0	0
Miller, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Morrow, p.	2	0	2	2	6	0
F. Thomas, c.	3	0	1	4	1	0
Madden, c.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Pierce, r.f.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Penn, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Makoski, c.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGovern, y	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	6	21	11	2

x—batted for Hankins in 7th.
y—batted for Madden in 6th.

Score by innings: R

Engineers	000	003	0—3
Howitzers	320	000	x—5

Summary: Two base hits: Morrow. Tucker. Earned runs: Howitzers 1,Engineers 3. Left on bases: Engineers 7, Howitzers 4. Sacrifice hits: Cameron. Stolen bases: Brock, Kingsbury, Wigley 2, Grove, Morrow. Double plays: Morrow to Tucker to Averitt. Struck out: by Cameron 7, by Morrow 4. Bases on balls: off Cameron 2, off Morrow 4. Hit by pitcher: by Cameron 1 (Pierce). Passed ball: Grove.

MULE SKINNERS GIVE FIRST LOSS TO ONE POUNDERS

Silvers Holds Howitzers in Check in Postponed Contest Sunday.

Save for a disastrous first inning, the inter-necine strife between the Howitzer gunners and the Muleskinners of the Demonstration Doughboys was a pretty pitchers battle. Morrow for the little cannon crew lived up to his reputation as a fine twirler, yielded no free tickets to the initial corner, and struck out nine. Opposing him was Silvers of the wagoneers, erstwhile victor for the Special Units over the Infantry School Detachment last year, and regular first sacker for his company nine this season. Silvers likewise presented no free transportation, and he piled up six of the split trail and stove pipe handlers for strike outs. Except two who pilfered the sack and died there, no opponent reached third. But Silvers had the edge for he permitted only two safe bingles, while seven were garnered off Morrow, seven bunched together like the days of the week, and in a great measure rated as safeties on account of merely listless fielding by the Howitzers in the opening stanza.

It was that same opening stanza that decided the game. An inexcusable error paved the way for a procession, and three solid blows started the run getting, Lotz putting over his fine three bagger at this point. McCaslin almost won the league prize for the first ball over the fence, for his lofty triple in the sixth from which he scored later on Davenport's sacrifice fly to the same garden, hit close to the top of the netting. Miller, jerked in from the near side pasture in the midst of the first inning tumult, performed in fine fashion around the second sack, handling two put-outs and four assists without an error in Gowdy League style.

Box score:

Service Company	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Orr, 3b.	4	1	1	2	0	2
Lotz, ss.	4	1	1	0	3	1
Watkins, c.f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Smith, J., c.	3	1	1	7	1	0
Silvers, p.	3	1	0	1	3	0
McCaslin, r.f.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Wilkerson, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Davenport, l.f.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Cunningham, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Totals	29	6	7	21	7	3

Howitzer Co.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tucker, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Foster, 3b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Thomas, A. B., 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	2
Makoski, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Averitt, 1b.	3	0	0	8	1	1
Morrow, p.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Miller, l.f.-2b.	3	0	0	2	4	0
Thomas, F., c.	3	0	0	9	2	1
Pierce, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Madden, c.f.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	25	0	2	21	11	5

Score by innings:

Service Company	500	001	0—6
Howitzer Company	000	000	0—0

Summary: Sacrifice hits: Davenport. Stolen bases: Orr, Lotz, Tucker, Foster, Miller 2, Pierce. Three base hits: Lotz, McCaslin. Earned runs: Service Co. 2. Left on bases: Service Co. 3, Howitzer Co. 5. Struck out: by Silvers 6, by Morrow 10. Passed balls: Thomas 2. Hit by pitcher: Pierce by Silvers.

Q. M. C. PROTESTS ENGINEER WIN IN STRENUOUS GAME

Bridge Builders Declared 7-6 Victors In Exciting Finish.

The Red Diamond wearers from Engineer hill added another win to their standing in the Class "B" League, but it is highly probable that the victory is only temporary and that Tuesday's game with the Q. M. C. team will have to be played over again, as the game was continued under protest from the secod inning on. The trouble arose when Bakewell was called out by the umpire for being hit by a batted ball between first and second, and the batter, Wilson, was also declared out on the same play when Kingsbury picked up the pill and threw to Brock in time to head the Q. M. pitcher. As the rules clearly state that the ball is dead when it strikes a runner and that no out can be made until the umpire again call play, the Service for the Line position seems unassailable.

The game itself was a thriller. In five innings Kingsbury's torrid triple and McCarty's sacrifice fly sent in the only run. In the sixth things began to happen with great suddenness. The Q. M.'s tallied three in their portion, only to go to pieces in the lower bracket of the same frame and allow six Engineers to gallop gleefully home. Undaunetd, Col. Warfield's pets came back in the seventh with three more. Dixon clearing jammed sacks with a driving double to left. The rally fell one short when Perkins went to the hill and fanned Dollar for the final out.

Box score:

Q. M. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Suttles, ss.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Bacon ,l.f.	4	2	1	0	0	1
Alexander, 3b.	4	2	0	1	4	0
Orcutt, 2b.	4	1	1	1	3	2
Dixon, 1b.	3	1	3	12	0	0
Dollar, c.f.	4	0	1	0	0	1
Ray, r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bakewell, c.	3	0	1	1	0	2
Wilson, p.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	32	6	9	18	10	6

Engineers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hankins, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, r.f.	3	1	1	0	0	1
Brock, 1b.	3	1	1	9	0	1
Kingsbury, 2b.	3	2	3	1	2	1
McCarty, l.f.	2	1	1	1	0	1
Mallory, ss.	3	1	1	4	4	1
Culbreth, 3b.	3	1	0	2	1	0
Grove, c.	2	0	1	3	1	1
Trotter, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Perkins, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	7	7x20	9	6	

x—Bakewell out, hit by batted ball.

Score by innings:

Q. M. C.	000	003	3—6
Engineers	010	006	x—7

Summary: Earned runs: Eng. 1. Q. M. C. 1. Left on bases: Q. M. C. 5, Eng. 3. Two base hits: McCarty. Dixon. Three base hits: Kingsbury. Mallory, Collins. Stolen bases: Bacon, Alexander, Dixon 2, Dollar 2. Sacrifice hits: McCarty. Struck out: by Wilson 2, by Trotter 2, by Perkins 1. Bases on balls: off Wilson 1, off Trotter 1. Hit by pitcher: Grove by Wilson. Wild pitch: Trotter. Pitching summary: off Trotter, 6 runs, 9 hits in 6 2-3 innings; off Perkins, no runs, no hits in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher: Trotter. Double plays: Alexander to Dixon; Kingsbury to Mallory to Brock.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

TANKS TOPPLE REDS FROM LEAGUE LEAD BY SCORING FOUR

Frenzied Fourth Frame Allows Harris To Trim Vance in Duel.

Vance has pitched enough baseball on Gowdy Field to be thoroughly familiar with the location of home base but Friday he suffered from a sudden attack of amnesia or generosity or other kindred disease, and thereby cost the Reds the lead in the Gowdy Cup League. Maybe Friday the thirteenth had the tall righthander hoodooed, but whatever the reason, the Tanks are duly thankful for the unexpected outburst of liberality as it enabled them to get right back in the thick of the pennant fight.

It all happened in the fourth inning after the rampagious Reds had broken through Slim Harris for a two run lead and seemed headed for victory, as Vance was pitching unbeatable ball. Sweeney's pop foul was easy for Sloan Williams. Then Vance paved the way for his downfall by hitting Irish Jimmy Meehan, and sending Smith, late of the Artillery, to first via the four ball route. Mays forced Cue Ball at second, King, unassisted, but beat the attempted twin killing by fast sprinting. Once more Vance's aim was bad and Rogers strolled to congest the base pathtraffic. Still there were two out and nothing much to worry about. On the first pitched ball Gilchrist, Red receiver, interfered with A. Smith's swing and Jazz Magoni, umping behind the plate, waved the big Tank marksman to first. There was nowhere else for Meehan to go and so he went home with the first Tank tally. The West Enders argued with Magoni with tears in their eyes, but Jazz was adamant. Upset by this incident, McCrary made a bad toss to first after a fine stop of Harris' grasser in deep short, on which Mays and Rogers rollicked home. Hall cracked a single to center and A. Smith rumbled over the plate. W. Smith popped to King to end the turmoil, but the damage was done beyond repair.

The West Enders added a final counter in the ninth on Sloan Williams' slam to right for two sacks and Sweeney's error, but couldn't get the needed marker to tie.

Harris pitched cool, canny, cunning baseball. He alloted six hits to the Reds, but no two of them came in the same inning, and although three of the safeties were for extra sacks the tall twirler was never disturbed and in every crisis calmly curved his teasing delivery just out of reach of Red bats. His change of pace consisted in throwing a slow ball and following with one even slower, but it was effective just the same.

Outside of the fatal fourth, Vance was never better. Tanks totalled only two hits during the fray and nine went disconsolately back to the dugout after the third futile swing. W. Smith and King turned in the fancy fielding performances.

Box score:

Reds	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Battles, 3b.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Bell, c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Trammel, r.f.	2	1	1	0	0	0
King, 2b.	3	0	0	3	3	0
Inglemon, l.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Gilchrist, c.	4	0	1	8	1	0
McCrary, ss.	2	0	0	1	0	1
S. Williams, 1b.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Vance, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Robinson, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	24	6	1

Tanks	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hall, c.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
W. Smith, ss.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Sweeney, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Meehan, 2b.	3	1	0	2	3	0
T. Smith 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	1
Mays, r.f.	3	1	0	4	1	0
Rogers, l.f.	2	1	0	3	0	0
A. Smith, c.	2	1	1	3	0	0
Bowe, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	4	2	27	10	2

x—batted for McCrary in 9th.

Score by innings:

Reds	100	100	001—3
Tanks	000	400	00x—4

Summary: Two base hits: Inglemon, S. Williams. Three base hits: Vance. Sacrifice hits: Trammel, McCrary. Stolen bases: Battles, Trammel 2, Bell, Vance, Meehan, Mays. Double plays: Mays to T. Smith. Left on bases: Reds 7, Tanks 3. Earned runs: Reds 2. Struck out: by Vance 9, by Harris 3. Bases on balls: off Vance 5, off Harris 3. Hit by pitcher: Meehan by Vance.

RAIN HALTS REDS WITH 10-1 SCORE OVER FIRST BATS

West Enders Return to Winning Habits Against Slippery McGaha.

Touching him up for four hits and as many runs inthe first two stanzas of Sunday afternoon's game ,the 24th Infantry Reds established a comfortable lead over McGaha and his diamond backers, supplemented with further avalanches so that when the rain descended and the floods came at the end of the seventh the score stood 10-1 in favor of the battling sunsettroops.

A good measure of strike outs, and two scant hits off his delivery, were Vance's contribution to the old ball game. Except for Sheriff who scored in the fourthon a gratis ticket, a stolen base and a single by McGaha and Azbill who pilfered second later, not a First Batgot beyond first base.

The ramping Reds were loose with their bats again, after their defeats at the hands of Slim Harris and Lefty Carnes. By deft sacrificing and base stealing, they stretched twelve hits into a round ten runs—and ten were enough to win with a good margin. Berthiaume played his usual flashy game around the second sack, with six pretty scoops of ground balls, and the error charged against him was the kind that the best players make when they try fast for the difficult ones instead of easing about and watching them go by.

Although the First Bats did not matchthe Reds basestealing, they did very well against the accurate pegs of Gilchrist, making the mid-way station twice out of four tries.

Box score:

1st Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Magagna, ss.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Easler, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Sheriff, l.f.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Ashe, r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
McGaha, p.	2	0	1	0	4	0
Mays, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Berthiaume, 2b.	1	0	0	0	7	1
Azbill, c.	3	0	1	2	1	1
Jordan, 1b.	3	0	0	12	0	1
Sigel ,c.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	23	1	2	21	15	4

24th Reds	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCrary, ss.	4	3	3	1	1	1
Bell, c.f.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Trammel, r.f.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Battles, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Inglemon, l.f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
King, 2b.	2	2	0	3	1	0
S. Williams, 1b.	4	1	2	7	0	0
Gilchrist, c.	1	0	0	9	1	0
Vance, p.	3	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	28	10	12	21	7	1

Score by innings:

1st Bn.	000	100	0— 1
24th Reds	130	110	4—10

Game called on account of rain.

Stolen bases: Sheriff, Azbill, Battles, King, Trammel, Bell. Sacrifice hits: Bell 2, King, Gilchrist. Two base hits: Trammel. Three base hits: S. Williams. Earned runs: 1st Bn. 1, Reds 3. Left on bases: 1st Bn. 4, Reds 3. Struck out: by Vance 8, by Mays 1. Bases on balls: off Vance 3, off Mays 1. Wild pitches: McGaha, Mays Hit batsmen: Gilchrist by Mays. Off McGaha, 7 hits and 6 runs in 5 innings; off Mays, 5 hits and 4 runs in 2 innings. Losing pitcher: McGaha.

MILK REPORTS

Official standing in the milk league for week ending August 14, 1926:

	Butter Fat Pct.	Bacteria Per Cc.
Wells	4.6	17,000
Fussell	4.2	22,000
Muller	5.0	18,000

INTRA-MURAL RESULTS—

GOWDY CUP LEAGUE
How They Stand

	W	L	Pct
2nd Bn.	6	1	.857
Reds	7	2	.777
Tanks	6	2	.750
Blues	5	2	.714
Artillery	3	5	.375
I. S. D.	1	7	.125
1st Bn.	0	9	.000

Results.

Art 9. 1st Bn. 7.
Tanks 4 Reds 3.
Blues 8 I. S. D. 3.
2nd Bn. 10 Art. 0.
Reds 10 1st Bn. 1.
2nd Bn. 4 Blues 1.
Reds 13 Art. 3.
Tanks 7 1st Bn. 3.

Cames To Come

Aug. 21—1st Bn. v. 2nd Bn.
Aug. 21—Art. v. Tanks.
Aug. 22—Reds v. Blues.
Aug. 22—1st Bn. v. I. S. D.
Aug. 23—Tanks v. 2nd Bn.
Aug. 24—I. S. D. v. Art.
Aug. 25—Blues v. 1st Bn.
Aug. 26—2nd Bn. v. Reds.

CLASS "B"
How They Stand

	W	L	Pct
Eng.	6	1	.857
Hz. Co.	4	1	.800
Q. M. C.	3	3	.500
Sv. Co.	2	2	.500
C. W. S.	1	4	.200
I. S. D.	0	5	.000

Results.

Hz. Co. 5 Eng. 3.
Sv. Co. 14 I. S. D. 1.
Sv. Co. 6 Hz. Co. 0.
Hz Co. 10 I. S. D. 1.
Eng. 7 Q. M. C. 6 (Protested).
Eng. 10 C. W. S. 5.

Cames To Come

Aug. 23—Q. M. C. v. I. S. D.
Aug. 24—Sv. Co. v. Eng.
Aug. 25—I. S. D. v. C. W. S.
Aug. 26—Hz. Co. v. Q. M. C.
Aug. 27—Eng v. I. S. D

BENNING'S .300.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Felber, 2nd Bn.	9	16	4	8	.500
McAuliffe, Art.	2	6	1	3	.500
F. Williams, Reds	9	42	12	20	.476
T. Smith, Art.-Tnks	7	28	4	11	.393
Ryan, I. S. D.	10	42	4	15	.385
Thompson, 2nd Bn.	9	21	5	8	.381
Mays, Tanks	10	19	4	7	.368
McCrary, Reds	17	61	15	22	.361
Willis, 2nd Bn.	18	70	17	25	.357
Seats, Blues	16	60	12	21	.350
Trotter, I. S. D.	10	40	2	14	.350
Tolle, I. S. D.	12	35	4	12	.343
Wolfgang, Tanks	1	3	1	1	.333
Battles, Reds	17	78	21	26	.333
Hampton, Reds	13	45	6	15	.333
Duff, I. S. D.	3	6	0	2	.333
Trammel, Reds	10	40	10	13	.325
Vance, Reds	13	34	6	11	.324
Newman, 2nd Bn.	18	72	19	23	.319
Meehan, Tanks	18	67	10	21	.313
E.C. Davis, 2nd Bn.	15	61	10	19	.312
Reddick, Art	8	29	4	9	.310
McGaha, 1st Bn.	12	42	5	13	.309
Nash, Blues	15	56	8	17	.304
McDuffie, Blues	16	56	7	17	.304
Smythe, 1st Bn.	3	10	2	3	.300
Rowan, Tanks	5	10	1	3	.300

SERVICE COMPANY ENTERS WIN LIST BY BEATING I. S. D.

Muleskinners Added to List of Teams Failing to Shutout Jazz Babies.

Class "B" teams now have an unusual objective when playng Magoni's extraordinary collection of Jazz Babies. Not that the Infants are hard to defeat, but they have yet to be shutout in any encounter in spite of the fact that they have never scored more than two runs in any game and have reached that high water mark only once. Therefore rival outfits are exceedingly anxious to apply the whitewash coat.

Friday's escape was unusual. In the sixth inning Johnny Heisler, the I. S. D. attack, knocked out his third successive single and went to second when Chester Gray nearly caused heart failure by dropping a surprise bingle in right. Polack Woidyla hit nothing but the breeze, but Heisler stole the hot corner on the third wild swing. F. Smith looped a long loft into right field and Davenport camped under it. With the crack of the bat Gray lowered his head and dashed for second like a slum diver going to the mass hall. Johnny meanwhile wisely held third waiting for the catch. Davenport easily nabbed the ball, but didn't know what to do with it as Heisler sprinted for the plate and Gray continued his mad career around the paths. Finally under the repeated urges of his team mates the right gardener heaved to first where Silvers kindly muffed the throw and permitted the ball to roll almost to the dugout. Lotz dashed all the way across the diamond from short, retrieved the wandering pill and tagged the first sack, retiring Gray for the third out, but by this time Heisler was in the dugout drinking water. Hence the marker counted as the third hand was neither a force out nor was he out before reaching first base.

I almost forgot to mention that the Service Company piled up fourteen tallies off three jazzy flingers.

Box score:

I. S. D., 2nd.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Heisler, 2b.	3	1	3	2	3	3
Gray, 1b.	3	0	1	6	0	1
Woidyla, ss.-p.	3	0	0	0	1	3
F. Smith, 3b.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Weiss, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Joel, r.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morris, c.f.-ss.	2	0	0	3	1	2
Caudill, l.f.	1	0	1	0	0	1
Power, l.f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Marsh, c.	2	0	1	3	4	0
Yourick, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bryant, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Levesque, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buckner, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parker, y	1	0	0	0	0	0
Whitmire, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	7	18	11	11

Service Co.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Orr, 3b.	3	2	1	2	1	0
Lotz, ss.	4	3	3	3	2	1
McCaslin, 2b.	4	3	1	2	1	0
Watkins, l.f.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Silvers, 1b.	5	1	1	3	0	0
J. Smith, c.	5	1	3	8	2	1
J. Wilson, p.	4	1	0	1	4	0
Davenport, r.f.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Cunningham, c.f.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	14	10	21	12	2

x—batted for Morris in 7th.
y—batted for Joel in 7th.
z—batted for Power in 7th.

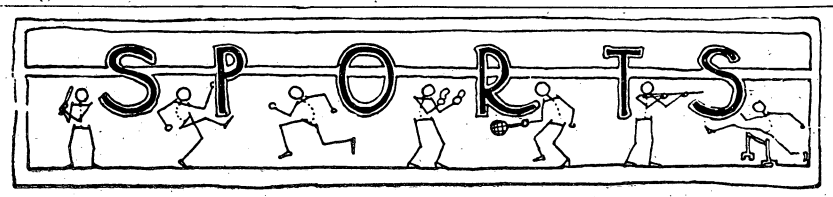
Score by innings:

I. S. D.	000	001	0— 1
Service Co.	512	024	x—14

Summary: Two base hits: Lotz. Sacrifice hits: F. Smith. Stolen bases: Heisler 2, F. Smith, Lotz 2, J. Wilson, Davenport, Cunningham. Left on bases: Sv. Co. 8, I. S. D. 4. Double plays: Wilson to Orr to McCaslin, J. Smith to Lotz, Davenport to Silvers to Lotz. Struck out: by Wilson 7, by Yourick 2, by Bryant 3. Bases on balls: off Yourick 5, off Bryant 3, off Wilson 1. Hit by pitcher: Wilson by Yourick; Buckner by Wilson. Passed balls: Marsh 2. Pitching summary: off Yourick, 8 runs, 4 hits in 2 2-3 innings; off Bryant, 3 runs, 6 hits in 2 2-3 innings; off Woidyla, 3 runs, 0 hits in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher: Yourick.

First Sgt. John D. Brown of the Gas Regiment found his boys wanted to do some loud and noisy rooting at the baseball game Monday afternoon. So he prevailed upon the Supply Sergeant to let loose six gas alarm Klaxons. He organized Pfc. William T. Neal, Pfc. Walter J. Dennis, and Privates Wilson, Case, Knight and Lawrence into the noisest rooting section seen this year on Gowdy's pasture, the horns making a din like a fire department rushing through traffic every time the game took a favorable turn, or a little encouragement was needed for the battling Kelly's.

BASEBALL
Columbus Foxes
(Southeastern League)
At Home in Golden Park
vs.
ST. AUGUSTINE
Aug. 21, 23, 24, 25.
vs
MONTGOMERY
Aug. 26, 27, 28.
Out to Win the Second Half



NEWMAN FANS MANY ARTILLERYMEN AS KELLYS HIT HARD

Big Lefthander Hurls One Hit Shutout As Mates Score Ten Times.

Big, husky Newman slugging first baseman of the Kellys, made his Gowdy Cup debut as a pitcher Saturday with the hard hitting gunners from the 83rd as his opponents, and the hefty southpaw celebrated the occasion by fanning fourteen caisson riders and permitting only one hit during the nine innings of the afternoon's pastime. The big boy with the infectious grin had more on the ball than Colonel Johnson has medals and, breezed them by the batters so fast that the hitter usually swung after the ball had plunked in McCarthy's big mitt. He was a trifle wild, passing seven, but with men on the sacks was as stingy as a Q. M. issuing coal. Here's an example. InF the sixth, he gave Douglas four consecutive, wild, wild, wide ones, and then with the sack occupied, threw seven straight strikes, one "ball" and one across the pan that went for an easy pop-up to retire the side. Hirtzler's single to center in the fourth frame spoiled the closest approach to a no-hit game we have had this season.

While Newman was setting the gunners down with great regularity, the Kels were taking very kindly to the offerings of Kanaki Rathal and scored an even ten runs, nine more than were absolutely essential to victory. Four of them came in the very first inning and settled the result, as it was apparent from the start that barring accidents, the artillerymen were helpless on offense. Newman, Durbin and McCarthy packed the heaviest bats for the doughboys.

In the field the Kels played steadily. Newman's strike out string kept the fielders idle most of the time, but when opportunity offered they were on the job. In the ninth Willis made a fine stop of Hirtzler's grounder with Reed on first. A perfect peg to Durbin at the midway station, and a lightning relay to Harkey at first completed the prettiest twin killing of the season.

Box score:

Artillery	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reddick, 2b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Estridge, r.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Douglass, c.	0	0	0	7	0	0
Rathal, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Spivey, c.f.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Hirtzler, l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Owens, 1b.	1	0	0	4	0	0
Cole, 1b.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Gilbert ,ss.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Bean, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	2
Reed, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bruno, y	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	1	24	8	2

2nd Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parris, c.f.	3	1	0	2	0	0
McCarthy, c.	4	0	2	14	1	0
Willis, 2b.	5	1	1	1	2	0
Kjelstrom, l.f.	3	2	0	1	0	0
E. C. Davis, r.f.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Newman, p.	4	2	2	1	2	0
Durbin, ss.	4	2	2	2	1	0
McDuffy, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Harkey, 1b.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Totals	32	10	9	27	6	1

x—batted for Spivey in 9th.
y—batted for Cole in 9th.

Score by innings:

Artillery	000	000	000— 0
2nd Bn.	402	020	11x—10

Summary: Two basehits: Durbin. Three base hits: McDuffy, Newman. Sacrifice hits: Davis, Parris. Left on bases: Art. 7, 2nd Bn. 6. Earned runs: 2nd Bn. 5. Double plays: Willis to Durbin to Newman. Struck out: by Newman 14, by Rathal 5. Bases on balls: off Newman 7, off Rathal 6. Hit by pitcher: Davis by Rathal. Wild pitches: Rathal 3. Passed balls: Douglass 2.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

MAYS IS VICTIM OF HEAVY FIRE BY CANNONEERS

Doughboy Righthander Shelled From Mound By 83rd Gunners.

Gunners from the 83rd Field Artillery opened a terrific fire on Mays, First Battalion slinger, Thursday afternoon and so effective was the barrage that the Demonstration Doughboy was forced to the shelter of the dugout before the close of the second inning. Then "Slippery Elm" McGaha went out to brave the furious attack, and the veteran slinger silenced the big guns very effectively. But three runs made from breaks in Mac's support, added to the six dynamited over off Mays, proved too many for the infantrymen, and the First Battalion continued on towards a new record for consecutive losses.

The gravel crushers launched a counter attack in the fourth that almost snatched victory from defeat. For three innings short, stocky Bruno threw them past the batters with conspicuous success, but in the next frame ran into more trouble than a private failing to salute a newly made second louie. Sheriff, Ashe, Brzostoski and McGaha singled successively, jamming two runs over. "Kanaki" Rathal came in from right field in answer to distress signals from the faltering flinger, and went to work on Runyon. Then it rained and Kjelstrom, umpire-in-chief, ordered a suspension of hostilities. When the rain stopped and the armistice was denounced, Rathal found himself unable to control the slippery sphere. Two walks, a hit by Easler and two errors by Cole brought the 1st Bat's total for the stanza to six. After this the Artilleryman settled down and pitched masterful ball.

Hirtzler gave the Artillery rooters a chance to cheer in the sixth, by makin a scintillatting one-hand grab of Berthiaume's high fly after a long run.

Box score:

Artillery	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reddick, 2b.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Estridge, c.f.	5	2	3	2	1	0
Douglass, c.	4	2	2	8	0	0
Spivey, 3b.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Cole, 1b.	5	0	1	8	1	2
Rathal, r.f.-p.	4	0	0	0	5	0
Hirtzler, l.f.	4	2	1	4	0	0
Gilbert, ss.	3	1	1	2	2	0
Bruno, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Reed, r.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	9	12	27	10	2

1st Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Allen, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Magagna, ss.	4	0	0	1	5	3
Easler, 3b.	5	0	1	0	1	2
Sheriff, ss.-c.f.	2	2	1	2	0	0
Ashe, r.f.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Warrenburg, 1b.	1	0	0	2	0	1
Brzostoski, 1b.	3	1	1	5	1	0
Mays, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGaha, p.	4	1	2	1	2	0
Runyon, c.	2	0	0	5	2	0
Azbill, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sigel, l.f.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Berthiaume, 2b.	3	1	0	8	3	1
Totals	32	7	6	27	14	7

Score by innings:

Artillery	241	101	000—9
1st Bn.	000	600	100—7

Summary: Two base hits: Spivey. Three base hits: Estridge. Sacrifice hits: Reddick. Stolen bases: Estridge, Douglass, Sheriff 2, Easler. Earned runs: Art. 6, 1st Bn. 3. Left on bases: Art. 6, 1st Bn. 4. Double plays: Estridge to Bruno to Reddick. Struck out: by Rathal 8, by Mays 1, by McGaha 3. Bases on balls: off Rathal 2, off Bruno 2, off Mays 1. Hit by pitcher: Gilbert by Mays. Pitching summary: off Bruno, 4 runs, 5 hits in 3 innings (none out in 4th), off Rathal, 3 runs, 1 hit in 6 innings; off Mays, 6 runs, 6 hits in 1 1-3 innings; off McGaha, 3 runs, 6 hits in 7 2-3 innings. Winning pitcrer: Rathal. Losing pitcher: Mays.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

KELLYS CLIMB TO TOP OF STANDING BY BEATING BLUES

Carnes, Brilliantly Backed, Beats Blues in Crucial Game.

Kellys reached the summit of Pennant Mountain Monday, by scrambling over the prostrate form of the Blues. and all they have to do now is to stay there, which is easy enough to say, but may be more difficult to accomplish. The top of the league was reached by downing the West Enders 4 to 1.

The puzzling delivery of Carnes, who recently tamed the Roaring Reds, was equally effective against the Battling Blues. The long lefthander with the contortionist windup limited Haywood and Company to five safe hits and permitted only one hostile runner to circumnavigate the base paths. Behind him, his supporting cast broke up every enemy attack by a dazzling display of fielding. In the very first inning, the Kel himself played the leading role. With Blues on first and second and one away Haywood slammed a drive ticketed for the scoreboard, but Kelly rushed far to his left and made a one hand stumbling catch that sent the stands into ecstacies. It was a simple matter to double Powell off second as the Blue first sacker was rounding third as Kjelstrom grabbed the ball.

Haywood hit in hard luck throughout the game. In the eighth Willis leaped in the air and pulled in a screaming liner from the bat of the Blue captain. A toss to Durbin doubled up Seats off the middle station. Again in the eighth Carnes stuck out his gloved right hand and speared a bid for a hit by the West End third sacker.

Leonard opposed Carnes and pitched well enough to win almost any ball game, but breaks in the Blue defense spelled defeat. In the fifth, wild throws by the Blue heaver allowed Parris to score, and in the sixth Powell's muff of a thrown ball, paved the way for the three Kelly scores that sewed up the contest. McDuffie's centerfielding stood out in sharp relief against a somber background of his mates' misplays. In the seventh the long outfielder ran back to the scoreboard to get Willis' drive which was so apparently uncatchable that "Slick" was the most surprised man in the world when waved off third by the umpire. To add insult to injury McDuffie went deep into right center in the eighth and speared big Newman's terrific try for a triple. A conviction for grand larceny could be easily secured on either of these catches.

Durbin covered miles of territory in the short field and turned in a number of feature plays, his pickup and lightning throw of McDuffie's roller in the ninth being the best of a good lot.

Box score:

2nd Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parris, c.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
McCarthy, c.	5	0	0	3	3	0
Willis, 2b.	5	0	0	4	4	0
Kjelstrom, l.f.	5	0	0	1	1	0
E. C. Davis, r.f.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Newman, 1b.	4	1	2	12	0	0
Durbin, ss.	3	1	0	3	4	0
McDuffy, 3b.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Harkey, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Carnes, p.	3	0	2	1	2	0
Felber, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	6	27	15	1

Blues	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thomas, c.	4	0	1	10	1	1
Powell, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0	1
Seats, ss.	2	0	1	2	1	2
Haywood, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Harrison, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dawson ,r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	1
McDuffie, c.f.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Driver, 2b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Nash, l.f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Leonard, p.	3	0	0	2	6	2
Totals	30	1	5	27	10	7

x—batted for McDuffy in 4th.

Score by innings:

2nd Bn.	000	013	000—4
Blues	000	000	100—1

Summary: Three base hits: E. C. Davis. Sacrifice hits: Parris Harkey. Stolen bases: Newman 2, McDuffie. Double plays: Willis to Newman, Kjelstrom to Willis, Thomas to Haywood. Earned runs: Blues 1. Left on bases: 2nd Bn. 10, Blues 6. Struck out: by Leonard 8, by Carnes 4. Bases on balls: off Leonard 2, off Carnes 4. Hit by pitcher: Parris by Leonard. Passed balls: McCarthy.

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7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., AUGUST 27, 1926. No. 50.

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

SQUIRREL IS BACK AT FORT BENNING IN TIME TO SWIM

Former Tank Sergeant Returns For Active Duty as Reserve Officer.

Wednesday a lieutenant of the reserve corps entered the garrison and "signed in" for fifteen days active duty training under his reserve commission.

Company "B" of the 15th Tanks gave a loud cheer when they saw him coming, for Maurice W. Squirrel was long a member of that organization and, known as one of the best all-round swimmers of Benning, did much under the tutelage of "Jimmy" Taylor to put that outfit in the very forefront of aquatics in the old swimming pool.

After being senior life guard at the pool and conductor of very successful life saving instruction he left to become Assistant Recreation Director of the City of Columbus, and thence took over athletics at Daytona Beach. He is now leaving that Florida post to take charge of a new recreation system to be installed at Clearwater, Florida.

While wearing the Sam Browne belt with the tri-color triangle outfit, he will go on the pistol range, fire the machine gun and six-pounder from a moving tank, keep his hand in at tank driving himself, practice writing of field orders, brush up on tank tactics, and go through the routine of preparing tanks and their supply facilities for combat.

But there is one other angle about his arrival at the fort at this time. If officers are to be permitted to swim in the annual meet which is announced for the fourth of September, the ad-

(Continued on page 2.)

HISTORY OF SONGS OF LEAD-THE-WAY REGIMENT AT FORT

Splendidly Printed Sheets of Music Now Distributed and Adopted

Ten thousand copies of the two regimental songs have been printed in the form of handsome sheet music, arranged for piano and vocal rendition, bound with a specially decorated cover, and distributed to all officers and men of the outfit, sent to all band leaders of the army, to talking machine companies, to officials of the War Department, and to the other selected officials, as well as to John Philip Sousa and Pryor. Officially autographed copies have been filed for reference purposes with the Adjutant General of the Army, the Army Music School, The Chief of Infantry, the Congressional Library, 29th Infantry Headquarters, and Headquarters of the Infantry School.

The idea of a regimental song was first proposed by Captain C. A. Pritchett, 29th Infantry, then Adjutant. A song contest was announced in a circular in 1925, and a prize of $25.00 was offered for the writer of the song selected. About fifteen songs were submitted by various officers and soldiers

(Continued on page 2.)

SECOND BATTALION AQUATIC ARTISTS WIN SWIMMING MEET

Last Saturday's Contests Are Interesting and Closely Fought. Improvement Shown.

Going out in the lead from the start and making their rivals take the wash from the very first event, the athletes of the Second Battalion of the 29th Infantry won the regimental swimming meet in the garrison pool last Saturday morning with more points to their credit than the combined scores of their opposing teams. Except for the relay, in which the First Bats sprang a surprise and nosed in first, and the fancy dive which was taken in excellent style by "Red" Newman, the Second Bats won every event.

Thompson, rapidly improving substitute catcher for the Kelly's who later dove his way to a second place, took the hundred yard dash in fine fashion, demonstrating power and speed and never being really pushed. Not far behind him came McGovern, one of the products of the Howitzer's newly aroused interest in aquatics and showing the effect of his training.

The breast stroke and the back

(Continued on page 2.)

COMMANDANT BACK AFTER SEVEN WEEKS ABSENCE IN NORTH

General Collins Arrives at Garrison Fit And Ready for Academic Year.

Last Friday evening General Collins returned to the garrison on the evening train from the north, after a short stay at Walter Reed Hospital and an enjoyable month's leave of absence spent in the city of Washington and in the vacation areas of northern New York state.

Among his first comments upon his return were on the energy and valuable activity being displayed in the building of a new Quartermaster filling station and a modern bakery with materials salvaged from Muscle Shoals.

Monday morning, accompanied by Colonel Helms, he made a brief tour of the garrison, visiting the newly arranged area of the Engineers, and the Utilities installations and shops. He surveyed the demolition area where the new barracks will stand and the attractive new tent camp of the energetic Eighty-third.

A trip into the Quartermaster district revealed to him the progress that had been made in constructing a new official filling station and a bakery at exceptionally slight expense from materials hauled across from Muscle Shoals. Through the 29th Infantry tent town went the big Cadillac with the star for a view of the activities at the saw mill, and to Biglerville, where he went into the problem of housing incoming student officers.

HOW THE NEWS GOES OUT

Some may subscribe for a copy of The News themselves.

Some may subscribe for one for themselves and one for their folks.

But here is Private George S. Gaines, of "D" Company, 29th Infantry, who sends two copies away to tell the home folks what is going on at Benning: one to Dyersburg, Tennessee, and another to his mother on a rural route in Henning, in that same state.

YOUNG RIFLEMAN IN TWENTY-NINTH PERFORMS STUNTS

At Last Minute Learns Shooting Left Handed and Becomes Sharpshooter.

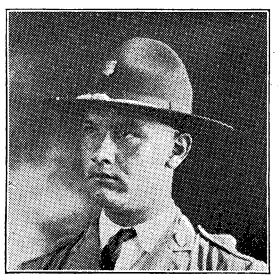
Private Edward Earl, of Company "A", 29th Infantry, has shown grit and determination. Finding on the rifle range that his right eye was going blind and compelled to shoot awaiting extended surgical investigations, this youngster who just enlisted in May at Atlantic City, followed the advice of his company officers and learned to shoot left-handed, using his left eye to aim the rifle, and he qualified as a Sharpshooter, making 298 out of a possible 350.

When first he went on the range, he complained he could not see the bull's eye. A visit to the hospital revealed vision in that optic far below normal, rating only about 20 per cent. of what it should be. His company commander put a request in through official military channels to get him excused from shooting in the annual record target practice. But even while the papers in his case were wending their way from letter tray to letter tray and from desk to desk, accumulating endorsements at every turn, young Earl, who looks like a mere 16-year-old boy, though actually of an age suitable for enlistment, that is eighteen, began to pick up the knack of handling the army Springfield as it should be handled.

Closing his right eye, and squinting along the front and rear sights of his rifle with his left, he aimed his gun at the target and squeeze the trigger. He repeated the operation with increasing success, and finally went out and fired the record course. In spite of his disability, and the need of learning the new tricks in such a short time, he made the excellent score of 298. well over the 290 required for a rating as a sharpshooter, rating twenty-fifth in a list of a hundred and fifty who have already completed their firing in the record course.

Tuesday evening the 17th of this month, the Regimental March of the 29th Infantry, "WE LEAD THE WAY", was given the place of honor on the program of the concert by the Army Music School at Washington, D. C., and Sergeant Meeks reports that he not only enjoyed playing it up there, but that it was well received and made quite a hit. The "Hymn" was also broadcast by the Army Band when that famous organization was on the air the other evening.

SATELLITES



PVT. ARCHIE HARRELL
Co. "C", 15th Tank Bn.

Down in the Tanks they take in big men—not only take them in that way, but true to the slogan that "The Army Builds Men," they grow them big too.

When Archie Harrell stooped to enter the doorway of "C" Company's orderly room last April, reporting in for duty, he stood six feet three in his bare feet and weighed 180 pounds. This big John from central Tennessee, where they have long men and long rifles, promptly attracted attention by virtue of his size and his erect carriage and his hardness of muscle. Immediately the Terrible Tankers saw prospects of a new athletic recruit for their boxing and football teams, with a little wrestling thrown in on the side. But they opened their eyes still wider when they found that active life and good chow in "C" Company of the Tanks put 40 pounds on this enormous lad in the short space of four months.

Nor has he stopped growing yet, this 19-year old soldier, and they have to issue him uniform clothing a couple of sizes too large in the beginning, for he just expands and expands. Some day we almost expect to see him lift a March VIII Heavy into the air and toss it gently over the summit of Bouton Hill.

Indeed, his growth is not merely physical either. Coming to the Tanks without previous service, he decided he would have to learn a lot about this man's army, where there was so much strange and new going on. Lieutenant Grady spied him turning the pages of a little book, not far from the size of Captain Billy's "Whizz Bang."

"What are you doing?" asked the hunter-trapper editor of the Tank Weekly. "Studying law, Sir!" said the boy; and there he was during an off-hour getting into his head the substance of the Manual of Interior Guard Duty.

This spirit of progress and desire to find out what it was all about bore early fruit, and although the lad enlisted only in April, by July he was already a Tank specialist, pleased with his environment and rarin' to go.

SQUIRREL IS BACK AT FORT BENNING IN TIME TO SWIM

(Continued from page 1.)

vent of Lieutenant Squirrel will help the Terrible Tankers out of a difficulty. Recent discharges have played havoc with theiraquatic team, which has four years held the leadership in swimming at Fort Benning. Sgt. Steer, who won the 440 and the breast stroke, and took second in the 100 last year, and Keene who took the 100 free style and counted points in the back stroke and the fancy diving, have both received their final statements. Peace will be missing from the breast stroke, Coney from the back stroke, and Tucker from the 100-yard free style. Squirrel's ability at diving and his easy gliding crawl stroke will be of considerable value to the point-scoring chances of Captain Tharpe's proteges.

1ST GAS REGT

Company "F".

First place—as usual! And never below second is the proud record of ex-Mess Sgt. "Dad" Clayton of this organization, who was recently discharged by purchase. But, can a man be found who would not testify that this has always been our pace of progress?

Everybody who knows the C .W. S. at all knows that "F" Company has the finest Mess in Benning, and they will no doubt be delighted to learn that "Cy-Baby" Morgan has been appointed Act. Mess Sgt. So we believe that we now have the greatest Mess Sgt. also. And let nobody think we mean maybe, either.

Then too . . . our cooks are not to be overlooked, for they blend in so perfectly with our splendid reputation. They are real cooks of exceptional ability. Robinson is a full fledged graduate from the School for Bakers and Cooks at this station, and "Squire" Knight, having acquired his genius thru experience, is an old master of the profession. All in all they are dandy all about rounder cooks deluxe and "Pete" says he wouldn't be surprised a bit if they were to make apple-sauce out of prunes.

Will someone intimately acquainted with "Skeeter" Simmons drip him a line to persuade him to reenlist? He is reported to be running at large in Rochelle, Ga. Address: Box 104, Rochelle, Ga.

That Cpl. Stallings (or shall I say Miss Stallings?) has been attracted by the bright lights of Phoenix City lately is evidenced by the fact that a powder puff has been found on the dresser in his room (Supply Room). Is this merely a new hobby or do you intend to advertise powder puffs, make news for the social editor, or fall heir to Rudolph Valentino's job? Explain, please, young lady!

The Engineers altered our hopes on the 18th (nearly) and the Mule Skinners plunged the Gas Bums into absolute darkness, but the spirit of C. W. S. still lives, and 100 per cent. Results: Engrs. 10, C. W. S. 5. Service Co. 15, C. W. S. 8.

Yours till the last trump is sounded.

—CANARY.

HISTORY OF SONGS OF LEAD-THE-WAY REGIMENT AT FORT

(Continued from page 1.)

of the regiment and the following officers acted by appointment of the Colonel, as a preliminary committee of judges on musical compositions and verses. Major Elmer F. Rice, Inf.; Capt. John K. Rice, Inf.; Capt. Clifton A. Pritchett, 29th Inf.; Capt. Geo. L. King, 29th Inf. (Hon.), and 1st Lt. Frank H. Blodgett, 29th Inf.

Manuscripts were numbered and the names of candidates carefully erased, and the different entries were played and classified on the basis of suitability (rythm, medolies, compass) and popularity (tune, catchiness, form). Three were selected as coming within the basic requirements of a regimental song—Captains King and Pritchett acting in advisory capacities only and casting no votes.

Then the regimental commander assembled on October 12, 1925, all officers and non-commissioned officers of the regiment and a special chorus rendered each of the three numbers until a vote was called for. By secret written ballot, the entries were rated as follows: 1st: "The Twenty-ninth" —words by Captain Holmes E. Dager, music by Captain George L. King. 2nd: "We Lead the Way"—words and melody by Captain Holmes E. Dager, and music arranged by Captain Geo. L. King. 3rd: "Twenty-Ninth Infantry Song"—words and music by 2nd Lt. Wm. E. Carraway, 29th Infantry.

It was unanimously agreed by both officers and non-coms that both songs should be adopted. The Regimental Commander acquiesced, and awarded both Captains Dager and King the first prize of $25.00 each. The songs were then designated as follows: "The Twenty-Ninth" — Regimental Hymn and March. "We Lead the Way"—Regimental Hiking Song.

With the printing and distribution of copies of the songs, regulations have been laid down, to be added to the established compilation of "Customs of the 29th Infantry"—as to the use of these songs. "The Twenty-Ninth"—the regimental hymn and march, will be played only upon the following occasions: (a) When troops of the 29th Infantry pass in review at ceremonies. (b) When the regiment, a battalion, or a company, leaves the post or station or returns to the post or station. (c) At any formation where one battalion or more of the 29th Infantry participates. "We Lead the Way"—the regimental hiking song will be played or sung upon the following occasions: (a) When on a march or hike and not at attention. (b) At athletic games. (c) Upon any desired occasion.

With this thorough method of selection, two fine pieces of music have been produced, and arrangements have been effected for making them a part of the tradition of the Demonstration Doughboys.

SECOND BATTALION AQUATIC ARTISTS WIN SWIMMING MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

stroke were closely contested, with thrilling finishes and a splash and swirl at the close of each that only the judges could surely distinguish.

Captain Wessels, new commander of "G" Company, who has led that outfit to new attainments on the rifle range, entered the 440-yard swim and won with a strong swinging trudgeon that carried him to the front in the first two lengths and enabled him to come home by a safe margin, beating our last year's placeman, Launikitis, by a full twenty yards, in the fine time of seven minutes and 47 seconds.

There were no double winners. Thompson, Co. "F", and the fiery topped Lieutenant Newman from Co. "A", heading the individual place winners, the "F" Company lad winning the 100-yard free style and placing second in the fancy dive. Lieutenant Newman won the dive and finished second in the 50-yard back stroke finals.

100-Yard Dash—First heat won by Echlin, "F" Co.; second, McGovern, Hz. Co. Second heat won by Thompson, "F" Co.; second, Watson, Rgtl. Hq. Co. Third beat won by Sawvitski, Second Bn. Hq. Co.; second, Oakley, Rgtl. Hq. Co.

Finals—Won by Thompson, "F" Co.; second, McGovern, Hz. Co.; third, Sawvitski, Second Bn. Hq. Co. Time: 1:18.

50-Yard Breast Stroke—First heat won by Bache, "E" Co.; second, Degnan, "G" Co. Second heat won by Bouton, Rgtl. Hq. Co.; second, Eldred, Second Bn. Hq. Co.

Finals—Won by Degnan, "G" Co.; second, Bouton, Rgtl. Hq. Co.; third, Bache, "E" Co. Time: 40 seconds.

50-Yard Back Stroke—First heat won by Latham, "C" Co.; second, Lt. Newman, "A" Co. Second heat won by Chapin, "F" Co.; second, Fontenot. "B" Co.

Finals—Won by Latham, "G" Co. second Newman, "A" Co.; third, Fontenot, "B" Co. Time: 45 1-5 seconds.

440-Yard Free Style—Won by Capt. Wessels, "G" Co.; second, Launikitis. "E" Co; third, Penn, Hz. Co. Time: 7:47.

Fancy Diving—Won by Lt. Newman, "A" Co.; second, Thompson, "F" Co.; third, Holdenock, "B" Co.

400-Yard Relay—Won by 1st Battalion (Barr, Otto, Mathes, Newman): second, Second Battalion (Launikitis, Thompson, Chapin, Echlin); third, Special Units (Wallace, McGovern, Pierce, Oakley).

Score by points—Second Battalion, 28; First Battalion 20; Special Units, 7.

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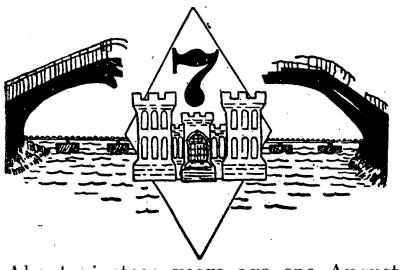


About nineteen years ago one August Weber joined the world in San Antonio, Texas, as one of its latest recruits. On August 3, 1926, he joined the 7th Engineers at Fort Benning, promising to "love, honor and obey" them for the ensuing three years. Weber insists that his home is in Sea Drift, Texas.

Pvt. 1cl. Charlie Brady, the Company cook, tailor and banker is at present enjoying a ten-day furlough in parts unknown. In the meantime the company's collective stomachs are the sufferers.

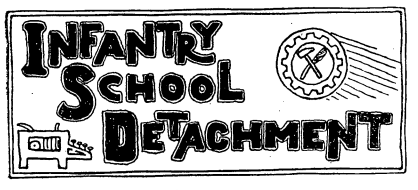
It was decided that Pvt. Taff H. (Graveyard) Howard was of more importance to his father than to the army so he was discharged last week to enable him to get to Elizabeth, La., in time to harvest the fall crops.

Station Hospital couldn't do anything more for him, so Corporal Surgenor was sent to Hot Springs for further observation and eventual cure. The corporal's left leg will be boiled in hot water, oil or mud for the next three months in an effort to get it back to normal. He deserves a vacation, anyhow.

Our genial company clerk has bedecked himself in new raiment of purest ray serene. From his Mallory hat to the Newark shoes he looks like an advertisement from a haberdashery firm. It is rumored that Corporal Kerlicker contemplates taking a 60-day furlough to the coal mines of Pennsylvania.

It has come to light that Corporal Kingsbury has a family all his own, to wit, one charming wife and one Kingsbury, junior. Mrs. Kingsbury and the consequences arrived Sunday and is at present living on the Pos.

—J. W. Hoffman.



There has recently come to the attention of many of us a certain ever-happy sergeant. Regardless of where he may he his mouth is always puckered in a whistling pout. He was heard to whistle "The Turkey in the Straw". Is it any wonder, when we think how Irish he is? Of course, by this time every one knows him as Sergeant O'Neal who is in charge of the Main Theatre. Also notice his two young children. One makes known to the spectators at the theatre the fact that he is a "Sheik" and the other silently but very effectively, returns any remark which designates her as a kid, with the gentle repartee of "So's your old man" by placing into a conspicuous position her white cap, which bears that legend. We believe that it is well worth the price of a sack of peanuts or pop-corn just to speak with these two O'Neals.

A warning to the patrons of the aforementioned theatre. Should Lee Leonard ,the gentleman who collects the tickets thereat, address you in a confidential manner, be on your guard, lest he ask you if your cravat is government issue and give it a sudden jerk, causing you the inconvenience and embarrassment to refix it while standing in the lobby of the show-house.

? —J. P. W.

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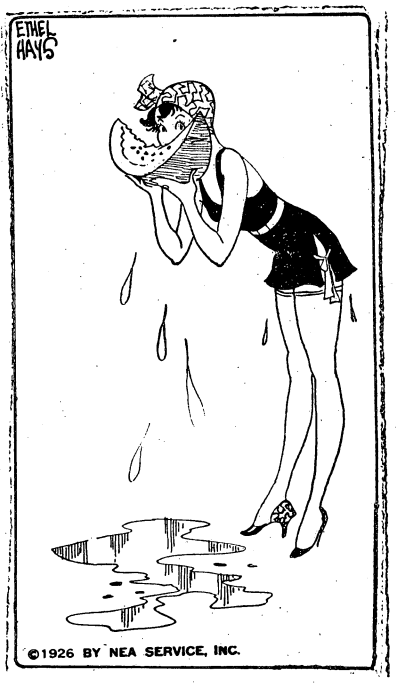

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WASTED HIS LEAVE, LOST FOREIGN SERVICE CREDIT, BUT SAVED (?) SOME MONEY

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Shortly after his return to the states he was served notice of suit and took leave to return to the islands to defend. Lost the case and returned to the U. S. after appealing. Case again came up for trial. He again took leave, lost and appealed. Case came up third time. His leave credit was exhausted; was unable to get leave on half-pay and finally had to surrender credit for foreign service, applying for station in Honolulu to get back for trial

He won the third trial, but lost: (1) Leave credit; (2) foreign service credit; (3) time; (4) trouble; (5) attorneys fees; (6) expense.

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29TH INF.

Those of the Demonstration Doughboys who adore fair feminin ity and like to trip the light fantastic will have anopportunity at 8:30 p. m. Friday, at the 29th Infantry Recreation Hall. Lieutenant P. R. Goode announces a dance for that evening, with music by the regimental orchestra and bus transportation arrangements settled. Sergeant McCaslin of the Service Company heads the committee in charge and Mrs. Eccentras will act as chaperone.

Rg. Hq. & Hq. Company.

The whole company is busy right now firing Mr. Colt's little pet, the forty-five calibre automatic.

It sure is hard on Gold Bricks to have to get out in that hot sun and sweat, sweat, sweat. But we hit the bull for high percentages just the same.

Lt. Goode has relieved Lt. Tatom as R-2. An intelligence school will be started shortly.

—G. R. B.

Service Company.

Frank Taplitsky is still practicing on his favorite musical instrument with the object of some day becoming a famous virtuoso.

Skinny, the band skeleton, tried being a correspondent for this paper but apparently has failed.

George H. Hanson, the gentleman from Wausau, Wisconsin, is now cooking at the Recruit Center. This is his first experience as a slum dispenser.

—G. R. B.

Howitzer Company.

"On the Way" — "Over" That's Howitzer Company, always 100 per cent. The Infantry School Athletic Association this time.

The company loses another good man —an authority on Howitzer weapons. At least the Infantry School thinks so, for he has been selected as an Assistant Inspector in the Weapon Section. The organization as a whole regrets to see Corporal Bagwell transfer and will greatly miss his assistance at Range Season.

Our Recruits are making exceptionally good progress in recruit drill. A portion of the credit is due our snappy Instructors, Corporals Gorey and Sharp. On Tuesday the 1st section entered upon the second phase of instruction.

Who's leading the Class "B" League, boys? The little gunners who shoot straight.

—THEODORE T. CARTER.

1st Bn. Hq. & Hq. Co.

Corporal Blake who is to be discharged soon per E. T. S. is undecided just what he will do. Some think that he will try the life of a civilian as a married man for a while. In that Corporal Blake has never been in that branch of service, we advise him to enlist for one year.

When Pfc. Isbill and Pvt. Chambers can not start an argument it is time to go to b d. We have our unit baseball, basketball, football and boxing tems, so why not a debating team so that the above named men might have a chance?

—CLINTON PERKINS.

Company "A".

Sgt. Hudson from this outfit, rumored to be one of the most efficient M. P.'s in the post, will return to the logging camp in September for a year of bunk fatigue. We hope that his sleep will be disturbed as little as possible while he is hibernating in winter quarters.

Private Earle, although handicapped by the fact that he cannot see out of his right eye, turned in a score of 298 on the range. Can anybody beat that? It was "A" Company spirit that put him over.

—PRIVATE POWELL.

Company "B".

As usual this organization was the first company to be 100 per cent. for the Athletic Association.

We all notice our sheik cook, Joe Malinoski, with a new motorcycle soon will be spreading his stuff on the Glade Road. Here's hoping he will stay in the road, for "B" Company does its job so rapid he may be too rapid for the traffic laws.

—JOSEPH CUSENZA.

Company "C".

Cpl. Milner having served over five years with an excellent record in this company recently purchased his discharge. We have no doubt though but that he will be back with us in a few months. They cannot stay away from "C" company long.

Pvt. Ramski was given a disability discharge Saturday. He left here with the intentions of getting married. Wonder if that is a cure for troubles? We'd rather stay here.

W. L. McKINNON.

Company "D".

Two of our local big out of doors men got into an argument the other day concerning each other's merits as a wrestler. Williams and Otto Green were the debaters. Finally Green threw down a challenge that he could pin Williams' shoulders to the mat in five minutes. of sparring for a hold. Green succeeded in throwing Williams, pinning his shoulders to the mat in four minutes and fifteen second. "D" Company does its jobs on time.

We note our tow headed friend, Clinton (Si) Perkins, suggests a debating team for Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion. We hereby suggest as good material for a debate team Pvt. Melvin Yoder of Portland, Oregon, and Pvt. William Carver. of Hollywood, Tennessee. For alternates, Pvt. Gaines and Cpl. Hamrick.

GEORGE RUDOLPH BECKER.

Hq. Co., 2nd Bn.

The Kellys had an easy time defeating the Tankers on Gowdy Field on the 23rd And you will never hear more noisy encouragement than the Second Bat rooters made Monday.

Corporal Otis Parris, one of the greatest baseball stars the 29th Infantry has ever produced, tried to make a nose dive to first base and got a sprained knee. His multitude of friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Sergeant Luther E. Bray, has returned from furlough, and is now forwarding his application for discharge by purchase, in order that he may look after his filling station, which he has installed at Douglas, Georgia.

LEWIS L. LOWE.

Company "E".

Two of our fancy football players of the past season are going to take a try at the most gentle game this coming season one of them goes under the name of the (COPENHAGEN KID) and the other we will call (HOT SHOT) you will see their pictures in the limelight a plenty this year.

—JESSE L. TAYLOR.

The Reverend Hughes, of this company, well known for his pay day activities with the rolling bones, says he has completed a correspondence course in "trigger squeeze". Far be it from us to doubt his veracity, but we will wait until he shoots for record.

Being the newly appointed reporter for this organization, and being a lot newer than the news, we wont bother anyone much this week.

Cpl. Karpinski and Boling are seen every night now learning, or rather refreshing themselves with the semaphore signals. One is an ex-marine and the other an ex-gob.

Company "F".

Company "F" did itself proud in the swimming meet. Pvt. Echlin, now Pfc., SS with rifle, Expert with A. R., and a promising soldier won one heat of the 100-yd. free style.

Thompson, fine swimmer and baseball player, has been promoted to corporal and celebrated by winning the 100-yd. free style and taking second in the dive.

Sgt. Kjelstrom, athletic star, made Expert rifleman again.

Sgt. Simpson and Cpl. Adcock are our latest Experts with the Springfield.

Lt. Baumann, Pfc. Daugherty, Echlin and Armstead, and Pvts. Armel and Capps, made Expert with the Auto-rifle.

Our aggregation of baseball sharks beat "B" Company in a grand slugging match Sunday, score 16 to 13.

Cpl. Duncan's squad came first in the squad musketry problem.

—O. W. NELSON.

Sgt. Hyatt raised his score from "unqualified" last year to Sharpshooter this year. Yes he learned his trigger squeeze on the Orderly-Room Typewriter.

"Shorty" Wilkinson claims if he had used a money wrench instead of a rifle he would have been high expert. "Mechanicing" and shooting don't go together. "Shorty" wields a wicked hammer but he can't made that tummy of his flatten down in the prone position.

Company "G".

Did you hear our loud cheers at the swimming meet when "G" Company took the 440-yd race? We did our best to boost him along and sure were glad when our captain passed the post a winner.

Sgt. A. B. Davis, a loyal and faithful soldier in this company states that he is a short timer. He will not reenlist, but is going back to the old hills of Tenn., where they raise corn, potatoes and beans, where he ran hear old gray Besk BRAY morning, noon and ight. We'll miss him and we know he'll not miss coming back.

—J. SWANEY.

Company "H".

Just look who's here! Just the usual old thing, "H" Company always comes to the front in a pinch. In the bouts this week, "Spaghetti" DePratt and "Bad News" Gorman gave a fine account of themselves as pugilists. Both won their bouts by the kayo route. Men like these, that go out and put out hard work and sacrifice themselves for the sake of sport, are the kind of men that make up our good aggregation of likable fellows.

At the end of the seventh inning last Sunday, the "H" Company boys had the crack "C" Company team on the short end of a 27 to 3 score. We take this opportunity to challenge the Howitzer's "B" team for a game next Sunday morning.

If nothing interferes, and the final range records are published soon, the Galloping Second Squad will be reported next week. Led by our efficient Corporal W. P. Ellis from "some where in North Carolina". This squad has qualified one-hundred per cent.

We are in the midst of our range work and if the Company does as well for record as it has done for instruction practice, we expect 100 per cent. qualification.

Contenders beware of our police for the blue pennant inspection. After payday, everybody got back safely from the wilds of the Underworld of the City, and all of us are in cahoots on the police of our Company, 100 per cent. strong.

Two of our Gold Bricks are out of the Hospital for range work—"Rags" Carroll and "Ty" Cobb. Good luck to you boys on the range.

Corporal (Country Boy) Pyles took advantage of the week end payday and spent about 36 hours and his roll at home in Carrollton, Ga.. Keeping the money in the old home town, anyway. What's the matter, Country, can't you keep away from her for one month?

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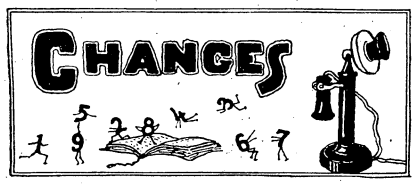

(Continued from last week.)

123	572	Keith, Hubert W., 1st Lt.
18	150	Kelley, H. S., 1st Lt.
93	301	Kennedy, Alan W., Capt.
46	269	Kingman, R. W., Lt. Col.
	345	Knight, Andrew T., Capt.
472R2	329	Leiber, Paul E., Capt.
	348	Littlell, A. L., Capt.
65	90	Livesay, W. G., Capt.
466	351	Lloyd, James P., Capt.
505	578	McDonald, Raymond, 1st Lt.
85	412	MacGregor, Stephen E., Maj.
69	413	McCammon, Wm. W., Lt. Col.
69	184	McClure, R. A., Capt.
524	270	McCoy, Edwin L., Capt.
65	184	McCoy, Frank L., Capt.
163	299	McElroy, John L., 1st Lt.
507	476	McKnight, R. D., 1st Lt.
74	237	McKenna, T. L. Cpln., Capt.
380	68	McLeod, Robert D., 2nd Lt.
43	571	McMahon, Bernard B., Capt.
133	568	McNeill, George B., Capt.
506	335	Mack, Edward C., 2nd Lt.
26	236	Massey, S. B., Capt.
507	305	Mayo, Thomas T., 2nd Lt.
524	373	Mickelwait, C. B., 1st Lt.
514	259	Moore, John S., Capt.
59	435	Mortenson, Gunnar J., Maj.
45	158	Neville, Fred T., Capt.
514	335	Newman, Audrey S., 2nd Lt.
522	262	Nichols, A. J., 1st Lt.
2	152	Nichols, J. A., 1st Lt.
542	570	Olsen, James L., Capt.
162R1	375	Osborn, Norris W., Capt.
506	173	Overfelt, Clifford D., 1st Lt.
60	340	Parke, G. E., Capt.
	323	Pearce, J. M., 2nd Lt.
71	446	Peake, A. S., Major.
69	419	Peyton, P. B., Major.
82	346	Piburn, Edwin W., Capt.
467	385	Pierce, George S., 1st Lt.
73	420	Pollin ,George A., Capt.
70	239	Potter, George L., 1st Lt.
58		
505	174	Prather, Richard G., 2d Lt.
558	301	Quesenberry, M. H., Maj.
65	329	Rice, Everett L., Capt.
46	50	Roberts, W. L., Major.
28		Robertson, H. S., Capt.
505	306	Roderick, Thomas E., Capt.
	291	Rogers, John A., 1st Lt.
525	268	Rotherwick, H. E., 1st Lt.
70	394	Sandlin, Erle O., Capt.
466	301	Saulnier, Stanley G., Capt.
110	148	Schwarze, Harry M., 1st Lt.
21R2	238	Scott, William McK., Capt.
526	203	Sharp, Robert, 1st Lt.
537	83	Smith, Clifford A., 1st Lt.
67R2	422	Smith, Henry J. M., Major.
524	164	Smith, Wayne C., 2nd Lt.
525	260	Smithers, Samuel W., 2d Lt.
46	452	Spalding, M. E., Major.
172	311	Sproule, James, Capt.
443	171	Stetler, Walter A., 1st Lt.
518	556	Tamraz, J. M., Capt.
531	251	Tatam, Keith K., 1st Lt.
134	393	Taylor, Herbert W., Capt.
65	410	Tack, W. D., Major.
188	519	Tharp, Llewellyn D., Capt.
447	432	Tolson, Walter F., Capt.
167	574	Turgeon, Edward J., Capt.
209	77	Uhl, Frederick E., Major.
82	195	Venable, Benj. W., Capt.
501	577	Vinson, Wilbur H., 1st Lt.
92	567	Waite, William, Capt.
526	361	Wessels, Tehodore F., Capt.
	312	Whelton, Ellen, 2nd Lt.
473	7	Whitten, Robert Q., Capt.
110	414	Wickliffe, Charles A., Capt.
70	441	Wilson, Carl B., 1st Lt.
463	345R1	Wilson, W. B., Capt.
108	381	Winton, George P., Capt.
542	562	Winslow, H. A., Capt.
82	76	Withers, Alexander P., Capt.
521	288	Woodward, Nicholas D., 1 Lt
126	378	Young, Frank W., Capt.

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Grand Theatre

ENGINEER HOPES GET SEVERE JOLT WHEN MULESKINNERS WIN

Service Company Trims Pontoniers By Two Run Margin.

A six is better than a four, or at least the automobile experts tell us so, and the Service Company baseball team arises to concur in the opinion, giving as supporting evidence the fact that its half dozen tallies in Tuesday's game added one to the winning list, while the quartet of Engineer runs were about as useful to the bridge builders as a petticoat to a modern flapper.

The defeat was a bitter one for the Red Diamonds as it sent the baby cannon boys from the 29th into undisputed possession of first place in the Twilight League and makes the task of capturing the Infantry School News cup an extremely difficult one.

The Muleskinners outgamed the Pontoniers to win. Twice on the short end of the score the Service Co. doughboys came from behind each time and in the sixth scored the two runs necessary to insure victory. The box score shows no errors for the Engineers, but that's only because the sixth column is for mistakes of the hand and not of the head. The deciding tallies were directly due to mental lapses by the bridge builders.

Box score:

Engineers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mallory, ss.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Collins, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brock, 1b.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Kingsbury, 2b.	3	0	0	3	2	0
McCarty, l.f.	3	2	2	3	0	0
Wigley, c.f.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Culbreth, 3b.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Grove, c.	3	0	1	5	1	0
Cameron, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	29	4	7	18	7	0

Service Co.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lotz, ss.	4	0	0	4	2	4
Wilkenson, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Watkins, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
J. Smith, c.	3	1	2	3	2	0
Silvers, 1b.-p.	3	1	2	7	0	0
McCaslin, r.f.	3	2	2	0	1	1
Dean, 3b.-1b.	1	1	0	1	0	0
Sisco, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Orr, 3b.	1	1	0	0	1	0
Cunningham, c.f.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Totals	27	6	8	21	10	5

Score by innings:

Engineers	020	200	0—4
Service Co.	030	102	x—6

Summary: Two base hits: McCaslin. Sacrifice hits: Wigley. Stolen bases: Kingsbury, McCarty, Dean. Earned runs: Eng. 1, Service Co. 5. Left on bases: Eng. 4, Service Co. 5. Struck out: by Cameron 3, by Sisco 1. Hit by pitcher: Dean by Cameron. Wild pitch: Cameron. Pitching summary: off Sisco, 4 runs, 6 hits in 4 innings (none out in 5th); off Silvers, no runs, 1 hit in 3 innings. Winning pitcher: Silvers.

G. H. Q. BLADDER

"If you can't be a pine at the top of the hill,
Be a scrub in the valley—but be
The best little scrub by the side of the rill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

"If you can't be a bush be a bit of the grass,
And some highway happier make;
If you can't be a muskie, then just be a bass—
But the liveliest bass in the lake!

"We can't all be Captains, we've got to be crew,
There's something for all of us here.
There's big work to do and there's lesser to do,
And the task we must do is the near.

"If you can't be a highway then just be a trail,
If you can't be the sun then be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or you fail—
Be the best of Whatever you are!"

—The Sentinel.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. Aug. 27, 1926. No. 50

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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1st Lieut. George L. Potter .. Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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"FOLLOW ME"

Last week's somewhat lengthly comments and congratulations on the distinction achieved by the Tank Battalion Weekly left little space for the inclusion of the really pertinent lesson which we can apply to ourselves. In that editorial, there was some mention made of the value of "Company Notes." But it is necessary to lay particular emphasis on the fact that it was the punch, and steam, and enthusiasm of the company notes in the Tank Weekly that earned the commendation of the "Recruiting News."

This is a lesson that may well be taken to heart. You writers of company notes take it to heart. Don't make your company notes simply statements as to who is discharged, or re-enlisted, or on furlough. Put in there a little of your admiration for your own outfit.

In our more general news stories and in our editorials, the editors of the Infantry School News cannot call this unit or that one "the best" in the army, or anything of that sort. If we did, the commanding officer of each other unit on the post would have us on the telephone within five minutes after our issue was distributed. They would accuse us of partiality. They might even have us on the carpet, as we know by experience. We cannot talk too enthusiastically about any one unit in this garrison without incurring the just criticism of the other units and meriting the charge of partiality.

But you writers of Company Notes, you can cut loose with that line of attack to your heart's content. Enthusiasm and praise for the accomplishments of your own companies are what give spirit and interest to Company Notes. Let's have more of it.

Special commendation should be granted here and now for the way in which the company reporters of the 29th Infantry have been handing in their notes with regularity the past few weeks. This is quite a change from former circumstances, and it is much appreciated by the editor of his paper, who is a strong believer in "Company Notes" in a garrison paper.

"FOLLOW ME"

Much interest was aroused in our printing in the issue of July the second a brief summary of the situation and events one hundred and fifty years ago, when the Declaration of Independence was signed. We have adopted therefore the practice of continuing hereafter to publish, on its sesquicentennial anniversary, an informative summary and explanation of each important event of the American Revolution. It was just one hundred and fifty years ago today that there was fought the "Battle of Long Island." This engagement is therefore written up in this issue of the NEWS. Each future campaign will be covered in the same fashion, on its sesquicentennial anniversary.

It is believed that these articles will be useful to members of this command as serving to remind them of some of the historic occasions of the American nation. Due to the fact that our military policy has almost always been a weak and ineffective thing and has caused greater wastage in manpower than was really necessary, the articles will not be exclusively laudatory. By them we may, nevertheless, remind the present military generation of the value of a definite military policy consistent with the needs of the nation, a military policy such as we have now under the National Defense Act of 1920.

AMERICAN 150 YEARS AGO REVOLUTION

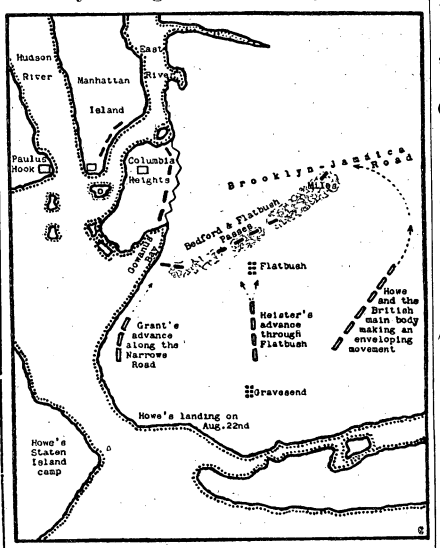
THE BATTLE OF LONG ISLAND
August 27, 1776.

One hundred and fifty years ago this week, there occurred the beginning of the really serious part of the war against King George of England which we are accustomed to call the American Revolution. Lexington and Concord had aroused the colonies. Bunker Hill had tested the strength of the New England militia. The withdrawal from Boston on March 17th had caused the British to pause and refit at Halifax. The critical conflict was being prepared.

On July 3rd, 1776, General Howe arrived at Staten Island, intending to capture New York and later to seize the line of the Hudson River and cut the revolting colonies in half. On July 4th the Continental Congress declared the American states free and independent. General George Washigton was fighting for the life of a new nation. To oppose the 30,000 troops, the ten ships of the line and twenty frigates with 1,200 guns, manned by 10,000 men, which Admiral Howe and Lord Howe had on Staten Island, Washington had been collecting troops, and to 8,000 Continentals (regulars) he added about 12,000 militia, ill-equipped, ill-trained, insubordinate, and subject to the interference of provincial legislatures. He scattered his men about New York, on the river fronts and elsewhere, as outposts in observation, knowing his raw troops insufficient to withstand the determined invasion of greater forces.

On August 22nd, Howe moved over to Gravesend Bay, and began closer reconnaissance in the face of the harrassing operations on which Washington had determined. On the night of August 26th, the British moved. One column went along the harbor edge on the left to create a diversion. Another small column with artillery, advanced through Flatbush at the center. Howe himsel wwith the main force, swung around to the right of the range of wooded hills.

Mounted troops on the Jamaica Road had been taken away from Washington by the New York congress. Miles' regiment of riflemen heard the artillery fire at the Bedford and Flatbush passes and hastened in that direction. Howe was able, almost unopposed, to encircle the entire American left flank The outpost troops along the wooded ridge withdrew under fire from greater forces to the fortified lines at Brooklyn Heights. That night Washington skilfully and in person superintended the withdrawal of his men to Manhattan Island, knowing that he was unable to stand up before the superior numbers arrayed against him. No real "battle" to a decision took place. It was an affair of the outposts only, and the outposts wisely drew back before greater strength.



Brilliant handling by General Washington saved the American Army. But inferior numbers of comparatively untrained troops were not able to resist the invasion. New York remained in British hands until the conclusion of of the war. The value of thorough preparation and sound training told heavily. The regular forces under Howe demonstrated the superiority of good soldiery over hastily raised soldiers, however brave or skillful as individuals. The American people had received their first lesson in military unpreparedness.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

"JOHNNY BUCK"

You've all seen th' boys a-marchin',
swingin' stride an' shoulders squared;
On parade;
Rigid ranks in measured cadence;
shinin' rows of slantin' steel;
Tools in trade;
Then your maiden hearts have fluttered
with a longin' sweet as sin,
Or your manly bosoms yearned to
"shoulder arms" an' fight an' win,
Unafraid.

But th' cheerin' crowds will scatter and
th' brass band's blarin' note'll
Die away;
An' you'll bustle 'bout your business,
seekin thrills or chasin' cash,
'Nother day;
Then you'll see a soldier minglin' 'mong
the jostlin', pushin' crowd,
An' you'll swish your skirts disdainful
or you'll wonder why he's 'lowed
In your way.

So I want to introduce you to a chap
you've never met;
"Johnny Buck."
"You say he looks familiar?—You'll bet
you've met before?"
"No such luck!"
For you're thinkin' of a loafer, an' a
drunken, idlin' bum;
But Johnny's not th' chap you've met—
an' don't resemble none;
So you're stuck.

For when he "joined th' Colors," an'
they had him raise his hand
To the oath;
He swore away his chance to choose,
'twixt right an' easy wrong;
Nothin' loath;
'Cause he'd heard his "Uncle Sammy"
had a "rep" for makin' men,
Out of mama's pretty, pampered pets,—
an' hobos, now an' then;
Usin' both.

So he slipped into th' collar; though it
choked a bit at first,
'Round his chin;
An' he learned to take his bit-o'-best,
an' mix it with his worst,
With a grin
And he brightened up tremendous, when
he learned he had a head;
For they got th' "bone" out of it, an'
in his back instead;
Drilled it in.

Now when Johnny first enlisted, he was
maybe just a clerk;
Actin' swell;
Or a ploddin' plumber's helper or a
snappy soda "jerk,"
Just as well;
But when he'd done his rookie drill an'
drawn his "tailor-mades,"
He'd found he had to "Jack" it, at a
dozen different trades;
Spite of 'ell.

Oh there were'nt no "Ifs" or Can Yous?,
in the orders that he got;
But he stuck!
An' there were'nt no kicks an' "D——
Yous"; though they razzed him 'round
a lot;
—Just for luck;
But he learned to do his "darn' dest,"
an' he learned to do it right;
An' now he's "Jack" of all the trades,
an' "Johnny" in a fight;
"Johnny Buck."

So when th' stirrin' echoes of the proud,
paradin' band
Die away;
An' you're bent about your business;
chasing cash or seekin' thrills;
'Nother day.
Don't forget that soldier Johnny was a
"civvie" once, his-self;
An' he's workin' hard as you are; though
his "war-set" 's on th' shelf;
Stored away.

An' when again th' war-drum's beat
calls every mother's son;
Man an' runt;
It's Johnny who will have to—in th'
first red rush of war—
Bear th' brunt.
An' it's Johnny who'll chide you,
you swear an' sweat an' grumble;
For it's Johnny who must guide you,
while you learn th' "rough an' tumble"
Of th' Front.

Fair Thing (Spotting his new marksman badge)—Oh, Corporal Smith, you have lost part of your badge!

Smith (Sadly)—Yes, I lost it at the 500-yard range.—Pointer.

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Midweek Services.
7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W", 29th Inf. Area.
7:00 P. M.—Tuesdays, Bible Study Class at Quarters of Sgt. Edwin P. Lamb.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon conducted by Chaplain Thos. L. McKenna.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Odd Fellows' Hall Services for the Jewish men of the Command. Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain, O. R. C., in charge.

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EXPERTS ON THE RANGE

Service Co., 29th Inf.

1st Lieut. Forbie H. Privett	321
Pfc. Walter Sisco	310
Pfc. Joseph Schfartz	306

1st Battalion Headquarters Co.

1st Lieut. W. B. Kean, Jr.	308
Cpl. James Davis	310
Sgt.. Ernest L. Honeycutt	309
Cpl. Nathan P. Lemay	307

Company "A"

Pfc. Robert L. Foster	315
Cpl. Lawrence A. Beck	314
Sgt. Charles W. Wills	312
Pfc. Jason Fugate	311
Pfc. William G. Houchens	311
Pfc. James H. Banister	309
Sgt. Frank Morrow	308
Pfc. George W. Bramlett	308
Cpl. Wess Newton	307
Cpl. William W. Furches	307
Sgt. James C. Sheriff	306
Sgt. Robert Martin	306
Cpl. Joel D. Bishop	306
Pfc. Earl Blandenship	306

Company "B"

Sgt. Forney B. Mintz	317
Pvt. Albert B. Larimore	314
Pvt. Franklin Pell	313
Cpl. Miller H. Durham	306

Company "C"

1st Lt. J. N. Ancrum	307
Cpl. Charles M. Hopkins	312
Cpl. Bertram C. Williamson	311
Cpl. John H. Mansfield	309
Pfc. Andro Budzisz	307
Cpl. Ulysses B. d'Entremont	306
Pvt. Oliver W. Powers	306

ON THE WAY TO THE POOL

"Say, what for, we all has to learn to swim?"

"How come? Doan you like to swim?"

"Naw, what's a sojer got to do with swimmin' anyway?"

"All sojers has to swim? Doan you know that?"

"Well, what for does soldiers build pontoon bridges, huh?"

KAJOLERYKOLUM

DINING ROOM FURNITURE—One table, six chairs, and one buffet. Mission finish. For sale at $55.00. Captain F. S. Doll, Quarters 42-6. Phone Fort Benning, 169.

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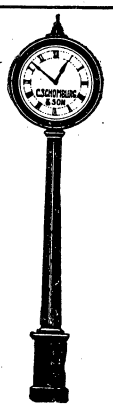

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Fort Representative

Quartermaster Corps

The Quartermaster has had a card phone directory printed for each phone in the garrison, giving numbers of the Quartermaster activities day and night. These directories will be especially convenient for new officers arriving at the Fort.

QUARTERMASTER DETACH.

It is rumored that our First Sergeant, now on furlough, has been hit by one of Cupid's arrows and has fallen into the Bonds of Matrimony. It is also rumored that he has asked for quarters to which he may bring his bride. We wish him all the joy of home life.

It is about time for Laws, crack engineer of Wiggin's Special, to come back off of furlough.

Terrell, our amiable typewriter repairman, has been looking at Two Thousand Dollar Diamonds lately. He says that looking is right, as that's about all he will do at the present time.

Burnett, the best looking Corporal on the Railroad, has informed us that he thinks he will take on another three.

Suttles, Captain of the Q. M. team, remarked that the next time the Engineers and Q. M. play, his team will snow the Engineers under. We hope so. We neeed the games to get that cup.

YE OLDE PRINTTE SHOPPE GOSSIPE

Captain E. E. Barton, Q. M. C., has been detailed as officer in charge of the Print Shop, succeeding 1st Lieut. H. C. Mitchell, Q. M. C., who was ordered to the Motor Transport at Camp Holabird. The shop personnel regrets that Captain Barton can not be on duty at the shop at all times, being on duty as Quartermaster Executive.

Private Charles Peters, Co. "F," 1st Gas Regt., CWS., will be discharged per ETS on the 28th and will not reenlist. Peters has been sticking around since December, 1921, being a $30 "buck," but at last will receive the coveted parchment—his first and last, so he says. Our loss and Philly's gain.

Our stereotype department, Floyd E. (Tubby) Greer, I. S. D., can be seen almost daily wending his solitary way to the new hospital.

Cpls. Blizzard and Goodrich and Private Pash, I. S. D., have recently returned from furlough, and once more the wheels of the printery grind merrily. Fair damsels in remote parts of Georgia, Colorado and Ohio, the respective states visited by these soldiers, are no doubt pining for their boy friends, but such is war in its sterner aspect.

PROPERTY OFFICE

Now that steps are being taken to place underground the telephone cable in the vicinity of the Quartermaster Warehouses, it is not believed that the locomotive crane will be able to keep the round house 'phone and the other phones in this part of the Post out of touch with civilization so often.

LAUNDRY NOTES

We were requested by one of our patrons not to hang her children's dresses out in the sun, as it would fade them. Can anyone picture our daily wash out on the line?

Our office force has enjoyed quite a rest for the past eight days, due to the fact that we have been without phone service and that Mr. S. G. Redding has been away on leave.

COMMISSARY

Staff Sgt. C. D. Ames, Q. M. C., recently transferred from Panama, has joined our forces and will figure the value of "Canned Willie" beans, etc., at the Ration & Savings Account desk.

We are also glad to welcome Mr. E. B. Barger, who joined us last week. Mr. Barger has already "done a hitch" or two in the Army, and, of course, is acquainted with certain articles of subsistence stores that a Commissary always keeps in stock.

The Commissary will sustain a loss about the first of next month in Corporal Merritt, who will have put in his three years. Corporal Merritt says he will see how the "outside" stacks up, and if it does not come up to specifications he will be right back to stay from then on.

Staff Sgt. Napoleon B. Pool, upon his retirement August 24th, will repair to the delights and solitude of a farm in Tennessee, there to muse over the memories of his many hard fought battles at Fort Benning. The following order has been issued by the Quartermaster:

"Staff Sgt. Napoleon B. Pool, R 1973538, Q. M. C., after more than thirty years' faithful and efficient service in the United States Army, has been placed on the retired list at this station effective August 24, 1926, and will be sent to his home, pusuant to authority contained in paragraph 20, Special Orders No. 198, War Department, Washington, D. C., dated August 20, 1926.

"Staff Sgt. Pool's service is as follows:

17th Co. C. A. C. April 10, 1899, to April 9, 1902.

102nd Co. C. A. C. April 19, 1902. to April 18, 1905.

141st Co. C. A. C. April 19, 1905, to June 2, 1916.

Quartermaster Corps July 22, 1916, o August 24, 1926.

"Staff Sgt. Pool has had the following foreign service:

Cuba, from May 16, 1899, to April 9, 1902.

"Battles, engagements, skirmishes, expeditions.

Havana, 1899.

"The Quartermaster congratulates Staff Sgt. Pool on so successful a termination of long and faithful service. The entire Quartermaster Corps personnel extend to him their sincere and best wishes as he separates himself from further active service, and they further extend their best wishes to him and his family for a pleasant and successful life in the civil world."

ROAD DEPARTMENT

Here, boy, page Mr. Hess! The old "Daily Risk," so often touched on by him, is daily becoming less of a risk. The latest change is being made between Upatoi bridge and the end of the pavement. Soon that miniature "English Channel" will be smoothed down to the point where even the poorest sailors will be able to enter Camp in the mornings with only a slight touch of seasickness.

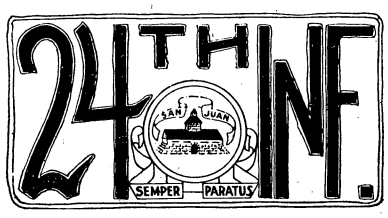
A fresh consignment of road oil has just been received, and the roads in the new hospital area are being treated. This should be appreciated by the patients who have been inhaling red dust all summer long.

TRANSPORTATION BRANCH

Mr. Oscar Nance's leave has been extended on account of the serious illness of his wife in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. H. B. Hug has been quite ill for the past week but it is hoped that the operation which she has just undergone will bring about her early recovery.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.



Strives For Efficiency.

Sergeant Major "Gus" Hoard, Master Sergeant 24th Infantry, is out gunning for efficiency. After a long study of blank forms and their preparation and the various required forms of correspondence, the Sgt. Major has struck on some labor and mistake saving devices. These devices are mimeographed and correct according to the existing regulations. A note follows on the form—a sort of check list giving the essential Army Regulations numbers for reference and paragraph number so that check back can be made at once. This system has been worked out to cover furloughs, passes and many other frequently used forms. Post and regimental requirements regarding discharges and re-enlistments has also been thoroughly covered, thereby saving both time and blank forms in cases of error due to minor changes in procedure.

The new check system instituted by Sgt. Major Hoard is already bearing fruit.

Pvt. Lindsey, Co. "E", olunteers.

Pvt. Lindsey, Co. "E", is taking the course at the School for Bakers and Cooks and is greatly interested in his work and is getting a lot of keen enjoyment out of it. Recently he surprised his instructors by volunteering for extra duty after midnight in the pastry section of the Bakery. The N. C. O. said that the studious lad kept the force busy asking questions and hunting out new jobs. He is progressing splendidly and bids fair to be the star pupil of the class. When asked why his enthusiasm for extra work, he modestly replied that "I just wanted to learn how to make them fancy cookies, 'cause when I get back to the company I want to surprise my Mess Sergeant."

Such spirit and initiative is the kind of stuff that marks this regiment and what has contributed largely to its popularity at its present station. The regiment is justly proud of such men as Pvt. Lindsey of Co. "E".

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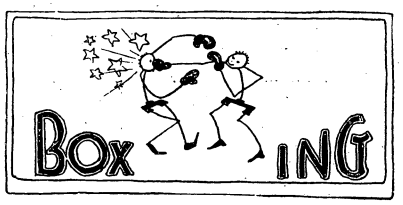


SUMMARY OF TOURNAMENT

For the last month the gym has been crowded and busy every afternoon. For the last month, these men have skipped, boxed and punched bags and each other.

Monday night saw the commencement of the first tournament since 1923-1924, and time has ripened these men into hard hitters and good sportsmen. Before big crowds in which dignity, coats and cigarettes were alike discarded, a fine series of bouts followed for three nights.

Easler of "D" Company made the slightly trained McCarrister call for his bathrobe in the second round; Morris of the typewriter hounds used his rapier-like thrust to gain a technical knockout over Sutherland, and Green of the First Bats and Lange of the gunners fought one another to a standstill, even after an ertra round. This on Monday to open the series.

Tuesday night the ancient enemies met in the ring, the Second Bats and the Tanks, and no one stepped back until he hit the floor, two battlers being "out" until they reached the dressing room. Each team gained a bout by default. Bridges' heavy artillery scored in the feathers. Tanker Blount battled like a fighter for a decision in the lightweights. Tanks two to the good. Then Gorman sent the cyclonic Joris to the lockers, and Pratt got Stewart counted out after a splendid exhibition of gameness.

Two for each. And the deciding bout had the organizations so excited that the Chaplain sat between Colonel Gowen and Major Miller.

Wednesday's feature was a whirlwind between Mesuvity of the Special Units and Garrett of the Medical Detachment, both rugged, hard-hitters, and absorbers of punishment. The end of the racket found Garrett staggering in a daze about the ring, while Mesuvity lay on the floor and had to be carried out—game to the end, after seven knock downs, and still able to pull himself up by the ropes and go for it again.

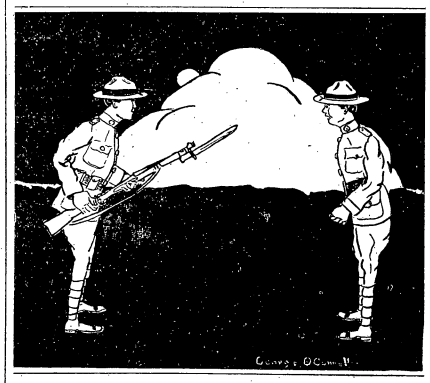
Semi-finals for the three men remaining in each weight, will be contested on Monday night. The final bouts, ending with a Garrison Championship in each weight, will be contested the following Friday night.

GARRISON TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Monday, Aug. 23: 1st Bn. v. I. S. D.-S. C.
Bantamweight: Brault, 1st Bn. won by default.
Featherweight: Easler, 1st Bn. k. o.'d McCarrison, S. C.
Lightweight: Morris, I. S. D. k. o.'d Sutherland, 1st Bn.
Welterweight: Greene, 1st Bn. and Lange, S. C.: drew.
Middleweight: No entries.
Light-heavyweight: McFadden, 1st Bn. by default.
Heavyweight: Detweiler, 1st Bn. won by Default.

Tues., Aug. 24: 15th Tanks v. 2d Bn. 29th
Bantanweight: Guidray, Tanks, won by default.
Featherweight: Bridges, Tanks, k. o.'d Lipman, 2nd Bn.
Lightweight: Bount, Tanks, won decision from Pughlin, 2nd Bn.
Welterweight: Oikari, 2nd Bn. won decision from Bridges, Tanks.
Middleweight: German, 2nd Bn. k. o.'d Joris, Tanks.
Light-heavyweight: DePratt, 2nd Bn. k. o.'d Stewart, Tanks.
Heavyweight: West, 2nd Bn. by default.

Wed., Aug. 25: Sp. Units vs. C.W.S-M.D.
Bantamweight: No entries.
Featherweight: Ellsmore, Sp. U. won decision from Gregory, M. D.
Lightweight: Makoski, Sp. U. won decision from Cadenhead, M. D.
Welterweight: Gurrett, M. D., k. o.'d Mesuvity, Sp. U.
Middleweight: Reese, Sp. U. won decision from Roper, Gas. Regt.
Light-heavyweight: Reese, Sp. U. won decision from Porterfield, Gas. Reg.
Heavyweight: No entries.



"Who goes there," challenged the sentry.

"Major Moses," replied the officer.

The recruit scented a new joke.

"Glad to meet you Moses," he said. "Advance and give the Ten Commandments."—Whiz Bang.

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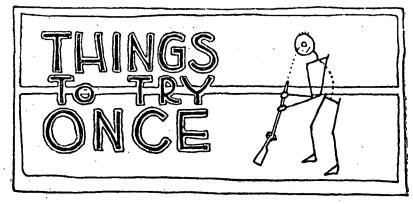

"How many expert riflemen have you in this company?" queried the general.

"Twenty per cent., sir," snapped back the captain.

"How many sharpshooters?"

'Forty-two per cent., sir," was the quick reply.

"How many marksmen?"

"Seventy-six per cent., sir," just as quickly.

"How is this, Captain?" asked the general after his aide had jotted down the total on his note book. "This totals 138 per cent. of your company."

"The company is over strength, sir," snappily replied the captain.

—Camp McClellan Messenger.

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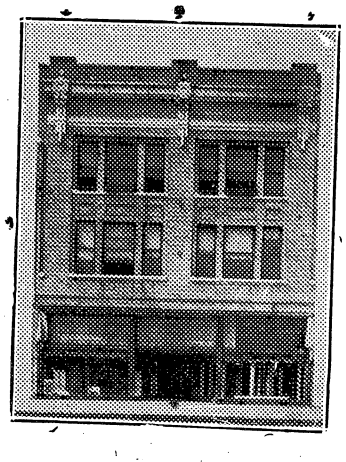

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MULESKINNERS WIN FROM GASTOLOGISTS IN WEIRD CONTEST

Nine Run Inning Turns Baseball Game Into Farce Comedy.

If spectators in the stands at Gowdy Field last Friday had gently clapped their hands and remarked in well modulated tones, "Jolly well bowled, indeed," almost any visiting Englishman would have fancied himself at home in the tight little isle, viewing a cricket match between two fo his favorite elevens (or is it thirteens or fifteens?). For the baseball game between the Service Company and the Phosporus Flingers was proceeding at the same solemn and sedate speed (sort of sauntering so to speak), that marks heated contests between British bat wielders and wicket guardians. I fully expected the umpires to call time out for tea, as it was taken out for almost everything else.

The Muleskinners were trailing 4 to 3 when they came to bat in the lower bracket of the third frame, but when they staggered out on the field after utterly exhausting themselves running in circles around the base paths, the count stood 12 to 4. Mean mauling, many misplays and a multiplicity of mental mistakes mixed to make the magnificent melange.

After that it was a race between black darkness and the end of the first half of the seventh inning, with the players doing their best to help night win. The game was finished, though, and the final additions showed the Muleskinners ahead 15 to 8.

Box score:

C. W. S.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hamby, r.f.-ss.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Peters, 3b.	3	2	1	3	1	1
Adkison, 1b.-p.	4	1	2	3	0	2
Palmer, 2b.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Neal, c.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Wilson, ss.-r.f.	2	1	0	0	3	1
Calhoun, c.f.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Leuze, c.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sellers, p.1b.	4	1	0	3	1	0
Lawrence, l.f.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Totals	32	8	6	18	6	5

Service Co.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lotz, ss.	4	1	1	1	2	4
Smith, c.	5	2	1	5	1	2
Watkins, l.f.	3	2	2	1	1	1
McCaslin, 2b.	3	2	2	1	1	1
Dean, 1b.	5	1	2	8	0	0
Wilkenson, 3b.	4	3	2	1	2	0
J. Wilson, p.	4	2	3	1	0	0
Davenport, r.f.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Cunningham, c.f.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	37	15	15	21	8	8

Score by innings:

C. W. S.	040	200	2— 8
Service Co.	219	012	x—15

Summary: Two base hits: Dean, Wilkenson, J. Wilson. Three base hits: J. Wilson, Lotz. Sacrifice hits: Lotz. Stolen bases: Peters, Adkison 3, Wilson, Watkins, Dean Wilkenson 3, J. Wilson 2, Davenport 3, Cunningham. Earned runs: Service Co. 7; C. W. S. 1. Struck out: by Sellers 2, by Adkison 2, by J. Wilson 6. Bases on balls: off Sellers 1, off Adkison 4, off J. Wilson 3. Wild pitches: J. Wilson 2. Hit by pitcher: Wilson by J. Wilson, Watkins by Adkison. Pitching summary: off Sellers, 7 runs, 6 hits in 2 2-3 innings; off Adkison, 8 runs, 9 hits in 3 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher: Sellers.

VANCE ADDS ANOTHER SHUTOUT TO STRING WITH I. S. D. VICTIM

West Ender Continues Remarkable Hurling, Beating Tolle in Duel.

Vance, the sidearm speedball slinger of the Reds, hooked up with Grady Tolle and the Green Hats Friday afternoon on Gowdy Field, and after a spirited struggle came off with the grand prize. At widely scattered intervals three members of Captain Back's cohorts managed to hit the ball into safe territory, but none broke the finish tape stretched across the home plate. One runner sprinted as far as the three-quarter post and one other reached the half-way mark. A few got as far as first. Eleven walked to the plate and tried to make connections between ball and bat, failed in the effort and walked back to the bench explaining to skeptical auditors that it was just an accident and that it wouldn't happen again.

Shed a tear for Tolle. He pitched one of his usual high class games, holding the raging Reds to four hits, fewer than they have made in any game this year, and was assaulted for only one earned run. The West Enders made four altogether, but the three in the sixth frame resulted from some wild and woolly heaving by Detachmenteers rendered panicky by Battles' daring baserunning.

Neither Suzanne Lenglen nor the most erratic of prima donnas ever gave a greater display of temperament (charitable word for puerile petulance) than one or two of the Detachment players exhibited when things began to go wrong.

Box score:

I. S. D.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	2
Morgan, 1b.	1	0	0	4	0	1
Everett, c.f.	2	0	0	1	0	1
Heckert, 2b.	3	0	1	2	6	0
Ryan, r.f.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Tolle, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Bennett, ss.	3	0	1	1	1	0
F. Davis, l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Shepherd, c.f.-1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Austin, c.	3	0	0	5	2	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	12	4

Reds	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCrary, ss.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Bell, c.f.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Battles, 3b.	4	1	2	0	3	1
F. Williams, l.f.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Inglemon, r.f.	3	1	0	1	0	1
King, 2b.	3	0	1	1	1	0
S. Williams, 1b.	2	0	0	9	0	0
Gilchrist, c.	2	0	0	11	0	0
H. Brown, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vance, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	4	4	27	8	2

Score by innings:

I. S. D.	000	000	000—0
Reds	010	003	00x—4

Summary: Stolen bases: Inglemon, S. Williams, Gilchrist, F. Williams, McCrary. Earned runs: Reds 1. Left on bases: I. S. D. 7, Reds 4. Struck out: by Vance 11, by Tolle 4. Bases on balls: off Vance 2, off Tolle 4. Hit by pitcher: Morgan, Heckert by Vance. Wild pitch: Tolle. Passed balls: Austin 3.

HORRIBLE FIRST INNING KILLS GUNNER CHANCE

Tankers Score Eight Times in Opening Frame To Cinch Contest.

Some arrangement ought to be made by the Artillerymen whereby the first opposition turn at bat doesn't count. Saturday the caisson riders collided with a Tank offensive in act 1, scene 1, and the heavies and whippets rolled over them for eight large tallies, which healthy lead eventually proved entirely too much for the Redlegs. It was the fourth straight game in which Major Donaldson's lads have gotten away to such an atrocious start that subsequent good conduct proved unavailing.

After the debacle in the opening canto the 75-pointers rallied strongly and gamely and set out with a grim determination to stem the tide of defeat. In each of the first three rounds the gunners cut the tank lead by one run and in the fourth they added another to match one tallied by the caterpillar conductors in the first half, but after that they found the left handed shoots of Mays decidedly deceptive, and didn't make much headway. Final audit of the books showed 12 to 6.

Resting comfortably on their long lead the Tankers showed just enough class to keep the enemy from seriously threatening. Little Smitty, whose brilliant fielding has featured recent Tank games, had a hard day of it, booting three chances, but made up at bat by crashing three beautiful blows. Rathal and Estridge carried the main burden of the Artillery attack.

Box score:

Tanks	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sweeney, 3b.	4	1	0	3	1	0
W. Smith, ss.	5	2	3	1	1	3
Meehan, 2b.	6	1	1	3	3	0
T. Smith, r.f.	6	2	2	2	0	0
Harris, 1b.	2	1	1	1	0	1
Hanson, 1b.	1	0	0	8	0	0
Rogers, l.f.	5	2	2	1	0	1
Hall, c.f.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Bowe, c.	2	1	1	2	2	0
Huddleston, c.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Conrad, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mays, p.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Sullivan, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	12	14	27	10	5

Artillery	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reddick, ss.	5	0	1	0	4	0
Spivey, 3b.	5	1	1	2	0	1
Rathal, p.	4	2	3	1	4	2
Estridge, 2b.	5	1	2	0	3	2
Cole, 1b.	5	0	2	13	0	0
Gilbert, c.f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hirtzler, l.f.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Ridley, c.	4	0	0	7	2	1
Reed, r.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	12	27	13	6

x—ran for Harris in 3rd.

Score by innings:

Tanks	801	101	001—12
Artillery	112	100	100 — 6

Summary: Two base hits: Estridge. Three base hits: Rathal. Sacrifice hits: Reed, Sweeney. Stolen bases: Mays, Rogers 2, W. Smith 2, Hall 2, Hanson. Huddleston. Earned runs: Tanks 5, Art. 2. Left on bases: Tanks 7, Art. 7. Struck out: by Rathal 4, by Conrad 1, by Lindsey 1, by Mays 3. Bases on balls: off Rathal 4, off Mays 1. Hit bf pitcher: Sweeney by Rathal. Wild pitches: Conrad 2. Pitching summary: off Conrad, 2 runs, 3 hits in 1 1-3 innings; off Lindsey, 2 runs, 3 hits in 1 2-3 innings; off Mays, 2 runs, 6 hits in 6 innings. Winning pitcher: Mays.

FIRST BATTALION BEATS I. S. D. IN CELLAR CONFLICT

Mays Winning Pitcher in Fight to Avoid Bottom of Standing.

Rumors are rife that the I. S. D. and the First Battalion will play a seven game series for the cellar position of the Gowdy Cup League, winner to take the gate receipts and the Limburger Trophy, a hand embroidered nutmeg grater, awarded annually to that team showing the greatest benevolence toward its rivals. Argument pro and con as to which is the worst team had become heated, but Jazz Magoni said he'd bet any sum, not to exceed seven cents, that his Jazz Babies can lose more games than the two put together. This unexpected aspect of the situation caused much merriment, and quieted hotheads who were permitting their high temper to get the better of their calmer judgment.

All this happened Sunday after the 1st Battalion had beaten the Detachment on Gowdy Field by an 8-5 count. It was just a baseball game and that's about all that can be said. The Green Hats earned two runs in the first inning on three solid hits in a row, but the 1st Bats topped it by getting three when Durden, essaying to pitch, labored under the delusion that the home plate was somewhere up in the stands, and kept Austin, red headed Detachment receiver, badly in need of a pair of stilts. Norwood, a guitar and harmonica player of note, then went out to the hill, and stayed there until the fifth when Heckert decided that the game should be finished before dark, and sent Tolle in to do some pitching.

Box score:

I. S. D.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, 3b.-c.f.-3b.	4	1	1	0	1	1
F. Davis, l.f.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Bennett, ss.	3	0	1	1	4	1
Ryan, r.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Tolle, 2b.-p.	4	1	0	3	2	0
Heckert, c.f.-3b.-2b.	3	2	2	3	1	0
Shepherd, 1b.-c.f.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Austin, c.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Everett, c.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Durden, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Norwood, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Morgan, 1b.	2	0	1	4	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	24	11	4

1st Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Magagna, ss.	4	2	1	4	0	0
Easler, 3b.	2	1	0	1	1	1
Sheriff, l.f.	3	1	1	2	1	0
McGaha, r.f.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Mays, p.	3	2	2	0	4	0
Bethiaume, 2b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Warrenburg, 1b.	4	1	2	11	0	1
Sigel, c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Runyon, c.	3	1	0	4	1	0
Totals	26	8	6	27	8	2

Score by innings:

I. S. D.	200	000	201—5
1st Bn.	311	120	00x—8

Summary: Two base hits: F. Davis, Morgan, Heckert, Magagna. Sacrifice hits: Bennett, Sheriff, Easler, Sigel. Stolen bases: Morris, Heckert 3, Tolle, Magagna, Mays 2, Runyon. Earned runs: 1st Bn. 3, 1. S. D. 2. Left on bases: I. S. D. 4, 1st Bn. 3. Double plays: Bennett to Tolle to Shepherd. Struck out: by Tolle 2, by Mays 4. Bases on balls: off Durden 3, off Norwood 1, off Tolle 2, off Mays 1. Wild pitch: Norwood. Hit by pitcher: Runyon by Norwood. Passed balls: Everett 2, Austin. Pitching summary: off Durden, 3 runs, no hits in no innings (none out in 1st); off Norwood, 4 runs, 4 hits in 4 1-3 innings; off Tolle, 1 run, 2 hits in 3 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher: Durden.

TOLLE FINALLY WINS STOPPING ARTILLERY WHEN BENNETT FAILS

Grady's High Grade Hurling Hoists I. S. D. From Cellar.

A diminutivt, hard-working right-hander from the I. S. D. fanned Cole and McAuliffe and forced Hirtzler to hit an easily handled roller to Morris. Whereupon the scorers noted in their books, "Winning pitcher: Tolle". They also jotted down "off Tolle, 1 run, 4 hits in 5 2- 3innings", which pertinent entry proved that Grady deserved to win. On many another occasion this season he has deserved to win, but the jinxman has been camping on his trail, and Tuesday's encounter with the Artillery was the original hoodoo-chaser.

For once the Detachment went out and got some runs. Ten times Heckert's Huskies safely planted hefty hoofs on the rubber counting corner, for their first double figure tally sheet of the year. All this against the twist and twirl of Schulte, Musketeer and Florida flinger of repute. True the sievelike defense of the caisson riding guardians of the inner gates helped the total along, but a dozen safe smashes accounted for most of the scores Round seven was the big one, just exactly half the runs scoring during that tumultuous session.

Bennett started the game for the Detachment and was welcomed by the gunners with great enthusiasm. He set the side down in order in the first verse, but beginning in the second each redleg batter took a firm toehold and smote the sphere with joyous abandon. Why somebody wasn't killed trying to stop the bulletlike drives is an unsolved mystery. Heckert let Snappy take a terrific pounding until the fourth round, and then sent Grady to the rescue after Schulte's double had chased two mates home and brought the artillery duel to six. As a silencer of hostile batteries Tolle was a complete success as already narrated.

Box score:

Artillery	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reddick, 3b.-ss.	5	0	0	1	2	1
Estridge, 2b.	5	2	2	2	1	0
Spivey, c.-3b.	5	1	2	8	2	0
Schulte, p.	5	2	4	0	6	1
Rathal, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cole, 1b.	5	1	1	9	0	1
McAuliffe, l.f.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Hirtzler, c.f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Gilbert, ss.	4	1	2	1	2	3
Bruno, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Ridley, c.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	43	7	14	24	13	7

I. S. D.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, 3b.	5	4	2	1	2	1
Bennett, p.-ss.	4	2	1	0	2	0
Heckert, 2b.	4	2	3	4	1	0
Ryan, c.f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Tolle, ss.-p.	4	0	2	2	1	1
Shepherd, 1b.	4	0	1	7	1	1
Everett, l.f.-r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Moore, r.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Davis, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Austin, c.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Totals	36	10	12	27	7	3

Score by innings:

Artillery	022	200	010— 7
I. S. D.	201	011	50x—10

Summary: Two base hits: Schulte. Three base hits: Schulte. Stolen bases: Cole, Estridge, Spivey, Heckert 3, Ryan 2, Everett. Sacrifice hits: Bennett. Austin. Earned runs: I. S. D. 4, Artillery 6. Left on bases: Artillery 10, I. S. D. 4. Struck out: by Schulte 8, by Bennett 3, by Tolle 6. Bases on balls: off Bennett 1. Wild pitch: Schulte. Passed ball: Spivey. Pitching summary: off Bennett, 6 runs, 10 hits in 3 1-3 innings; off Tolle, 1 run, 4 hits in 5 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher: Tolle.

Patronize News Advertisers.

MORROW REVERSES RESULT OF FORMER DUEL WITH SILVERS

Howitzers Stop Rush of Service Company in Fine Game.

Neatly placed between two rows of three goose eggs the big Gowdy Field scoreboard showed a "4" for the Howitzer Company last Thursday, while just below each "0" the number hanger put a similar wash bucket top, and under the "4" he hung a "3". The Service Company was the home team that day, and so by any method of reasoning, analytical or synthetic, we obtain the approved solution required, as follows, to-wit, i. e., namely, viz: the Howitzer Company defeated the Service Company by a score of 4 to 3.

It was the finest Class "B" game of the season and so much in contrast to the slower-than-a-Service-Club-waitress" Gowdy Cup game which preceeded it, that it's a great pity there were not more spectators in the stands to enjoy the battle.

Morrow of the baby cannon boys and Pat Silvers of the Muleskinners engaged in their second hurling duel of the season and this time it was the stocky howitzerman who came off crowned withthe laurels. Behind the rival twirlers, both teams played bang-up ball, the fielding being sharp and snappy with only three errors charged throughout the game.

All the scoring was done in round four. For the Howitzers, A. Thomas and Morrow singled with one away and when Silvers plunked Averitt in the back the sacks were jammed. Miller cracked a sharp daisy cropper to Orr, who stepped on the third sack for a forceout and wheeled to throw to second for a double. Nobody covered the middle sack in time, though, and everybody else was safe. Pierce walked to congest the runways again, and then F. Thomas spanked a beautiful line double just inside the left field line.. All former tenants of the bases were safe at home, Pierce making the counting block when Orr's relay hit him in the back .

The Service Company's scores came about in this wise. Watkins walked. Cordwood Smith was tossed out at first by Miller, Sisco jarred a single into left that scored Watkins from second, taking second on the futiule throw to the plate. Dean scratched a single to second sending Pat to the far corner. Dean stole, and followed Silvers over the pan when Wilkenson bingled cleanly to right.

Lotz and Miller starred afield.

Box score:

Howitzer Co.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tucker, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Foster, ss.	4	0	1	1	1	1
A. Thomas, 1b.	3	1	2	11	0	0
Morrow, p.	3	0	2	0	5	0
Averitt, c.	2	1	0	5	0	1
Miller, 2b.	3	1	0	2	5	0
Pierce, r.f.	2	1	0	2	0	0
F. Thomas, l.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Madden, c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers, c.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	6	21	12	1

Service Co.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Orr, 3b.	2	0	0	1	0	1
Davenport, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lotz, ss.	3	0	1	2	4	0
Watkins, l.f.	2	1	0	3	0	0
J. Smith, c.	3	0	0	7	1	0
Silvers, p.	2	1	2	0	2	0
Sisco, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, 1b.	3	1	1	5	0	1
McCaslin, r.f.-3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wilkenson, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Cunningham, c.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	26	3	5	21	7	2

Score by innings:

Howitzers	000	400	0—4
Service	000	300	0—3

Summary: Two base hits: F. Thomas. Stolen bases: Averitt, Miller, Dean, Cunningham. Earned runs: Howitzers 3, Service Co. 3. Left on bases: Howitzers 4, Service 2. Double plays: Morrow to Miller to A. Thomas. Struck out: by Morrow 6, by Silvers 3, by Sisco 2. Bases on balls: off Morrow 1, off Silvers 1. Hit by pitcher: Averitt by Silvers, Rogers by Sisco. Pitching summary: off Silvers, 4 runs, 6 hits in 5 innings.; off Sisco, no runs, no hits in 2 innings. Losing pitcher: Silvers.

JAZZ BABIES BEAT BEST EFFORTS BY SCORING FIVE RUNS

Q. M. C. Scores Eleven, But Magoni is Happy, Just the Same.

Bill Whitmire must have felt like one of his stockade "monkeys" trying to catch his shadow on the sun-baked track within the wire city. At least it seemed just as hard last Monday for Bill to find the location of the home plate as it is for one of his unfortunate guests to overtake his own sun silhouette. Bill pitched till his tongue hung out, and pitched till it went in again, but with negative results. Quartermaster batters either walked or brutally battered Bill's best. Before a single hitter had been retired William had retired to the black box of the dugout.

Whitmire's successors were little improvement until the Jazz King himself strode to the mound, and permitted only 3 runs and 5 hits in 2 innings. Q. M.'s made 11 altogether.

After scoring the inevitable run in the third inning the Jazz Babies refused to remain quiescent, and uprose in wrath in the fourth and smote W. Wilson's .offerings to remote recesses of the pastures, scoring four earned runs. Showing that if you always keep on trying, you'll do something. Jazz brought his hitting mark up to .667 by a safety in the sixth. Afield he had no chance to improve his grabbing mark of .400.

Box score:

I. S. D., 2nd.	AB	R	PO	A	E
Powers, l.f.	3	0	1	0	0
Gray, 1b.	3	0	7	0	1
Heisler, 2b.	3	0	1	3	0
F. Smith, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1
Weiss, r.f.	1	1	0	0	0
Joel, c.f.	1	1	0	0	0
Levesque, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0
Woidyla, ss.	3	1	0	1	3
Marsh, c.	2	2	2	3	2
Whitmire, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Austell, p.	1	0	0	0	1
Keenan, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Magoni, p.	1	0	1	0	0
Caudill, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	6	12	8

Q. M. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Suttles, ss.-2b.	3	2	2	1	1	1
Bakewell, r.f.-c.	2	2	1	4	0	0
Alexander, 3b.	3	2	2	2	1	0
Orcutt, 2b.-ss.	3	2	3	0	1	1
Dixon, 1b.	2	1	0	4	0	0
Dollar, c.f.	2	1	0	0	0	1
Ray, l.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Barry, c.	1	0	0	4	0	0
Terrell, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	11	9	15	5	3

x—batted for Weiss in 5th.

Score by innings:

I. S. D.	001	40—.5
Q. M. C.	407	0x—11

(Five innings by agreement.)

Summary: Two base hits: Gray. Stolen bases: Gray, Weiss, Woidyla, Suttles 3, Bakewell, Orcutt 3, Dixon, Ray. Left on base: I. S. D. 4, Q. M. C. 4. Earned runs: I. S. D. 5, Q. M. C. 7. Struck out, by Wilson 6, by Austell 2, by Magoni 2. Bases on balls: off Whitmire 1, off Austell 1, off Keenan 1. Hit by pitcher: Weiss by Wilson. Pitching summary: off Whitmire, 4 runs, 3 hits in no innings (pitched to 4 batters in 1st); off Austell, 3 runs, 1 hit in 2 innings (none out in 3rd); off Keenan, 1 run, no hits in no innings (pitched to 1 batter in 3rd); off Magoni, 3 runs, 5 hits in 2 innings. Losing pitcher: Whitmire.

BLUES SLAUGHTER ARTILLERYMEN IN SLUGGISH GAME

Ponder Twirls West Enders to 12-3 Victory at Gunners' Expense.

Even the best of them go to sleep or act insane upon occasion. And it was the turn of the Eighty-third Field baseball team last Thursday afternoon.

Somebody should have taken Reed out on the Gowdy Field diamond before the start of the game, and showed him the location of first base. The Artillery second sacker had a vague idea that it was somewhere over in the general direction of the stands, but that was as near as he could place the sack. Consequently in the very first inning of the contest with the Blues ,he stopped two grounders and casually tossed the ball far out of Owens' reach. Nobody should have reached first off Pill Roller Reddick who was throwing for the caisson riders, but Reed's errors, coupled with some healty hitting by the West Enders, sent five runners rollicking home, and ruined any chance for a good ball game.

Don't blame it all on Reed, though, as the rest of the Gunner infielders were comrades in crime. They were present but not there. They had plenty of chances to do nothing and accepted them all. Some seemed to have taken root while others overlooked the fact that the use of two hands is permitted in this league. The Blues scored twelve runs, but it wasn't the fault of the artillery inner works that they didn't score more. Only some really good work by the guardians of the outer pastures held the score down.

The Blues played their usual wide awake game in the field and hit harder than is their custom. Nash hit for two sacks, McDuffie poled a pretty line triple to the left field corner, and Haywood punished the pill for a three sack drive to right and a gorgeous homer way out by the flag pole.

Box score:

Blues	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seats, ss.	5	3	2	1	4	0
Thomas, 1b.	4	1	1	12	0	0
Dawson, c.	4	2	1	9	1	1
McDuffie, c.f.	5	1	3	1	0	0
Haywood, 3b.	5	3	3	0	4	0
Nash, l.f.	3	2	2	0	0	0
Brown, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harrison, r.f.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Driver, 2b.	5	0	0	3	1	1
Ponder, p.	5	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	41	12	14	27	13	2

Artillery	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reddick, p.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Spivey, ss.-3b.	4	0	0	2	2	1
Rathal, r.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Estridge, c.f.	3	0	2	6	1	0
Hirtzler, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ridley, c.	4	2	2	5	2	0
Reed ,2b.	0	0	0	0	0	2
Bruno 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Owens, 1b.	1	1	0	9	0	1
Gilbert, 3b.-ss.	3	0	0	1	2	1
Cole, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	4	27	11	5

x—batted for Gilbert in 9th.

Score by innings:

Blues	501	213	000—12
Artillery	001	010	100— 3

Summary: Two base hits: Nash. Three base hits: McDuffie, Haywood. Home runs: Haywood. Sacrifice hits: Thomas, Harrison, Dawson, Reddick. Stolen bases: Nash, Harrison, Dawson, McDuffie, Estridge, Ridley. Earned runs: Blues 4. Left on bases: Blues 5, Artillery 5. Double plays: Estridge to Owens. Struck out: by Ponder 8, by Reddick 6. Bases on balls: off Ponder 4, off Reddick 1. Wild pitch: Ponder. Hit by pitcher: Owens by Ponder. Balk: Ponder. Passed balls: Dawson, Ridley 2.

INTRA-MURAL RESULTS—

GOWDY CUP LEAGUE
How They Stand.

	W.	L.	Pct.
2nd Bn.	8	1	.889
Reds	9	2	.818
Tanks	7	3	.700
Blues	6	3	.667
Artillery	3	8	.273
I. S. D.	2	9	.182
1st Bn.	1	10	.092

Results.

Tanks 7; 1st Bn. 3.
Blues 12; Art. 3.
Reds 4; I. S. D. 0.
2nd Bn. 12; Art. 6.
Reds 5; Blues 4 (11 innings).
1st Bn. 8; I. S. D. 5.
2nd Bn 11; Tanks 5.
I. S. D. 10; Art. 7.

Games To Come.

Aug. 27—Tanks vs. Blues.
Aug. 28—Art. vs. 2nd Bn.
Aug. 28—I. S. D. vs. Tanks.
Aug. 29—2nd Bn. vs. Blues.
(These games are postponed ones and dates named are tentative.)

CLASS "B"
How They Stand.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hz. Co.	5	1	.833
Engineers	5	2	.714
Q. M. C.	4	2	.667
Service Co.	4	3	.571
C. W. S.	1	5	.167
I. S. D.	0	6	.000

Results.

Eng. 10; C. W. S. 5.
Hz. Co. 4; Service Co. 3.
Service Co. 15; C. W. S. 8.
Q. M. C. 11; I. S. D. 5.
Service Co. 6; Eng. 4.
(Game of August 17th, won by Engineers 7-6, was protested by Q. M. C. and declared no game by Athletic Council. Proper change has been made in standings.)

Games To Come.

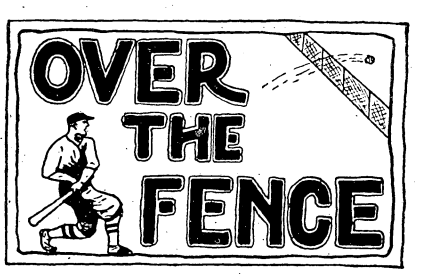
Aug. 30—Hz. Co. vs. I. S. D.
Aug. 31—C. W. S. vs. Q. M. C.
Sept. 1—I. S. D. vs. Service Co.
Sept. 2—Eng. vs. Hz. Co.
Sept. 3—Q. M. C. vs. Service Co.

BENNING'S .300.
Gowdy Cup League.

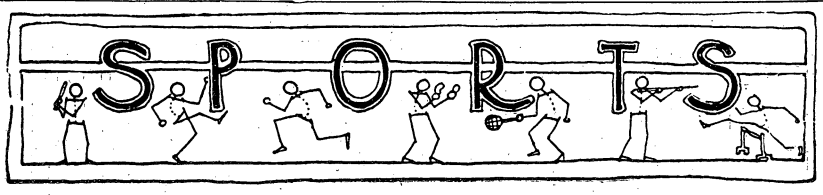
	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Schulte, Art.	1	5	2	4	.800
Felber, 2nd Bn.	9	16	3	8	.500
Huddelston, Tanks	2	4	2	2	.500
Norwood, I. S. D.	2	2	0	1	.500
McAuliffe, Art.	3	11	1	5	.454
F. Williams, Reds	11	50	13	21	.420
Willis, 2nd Bn.	20	79	22	30	.379
T. Smith, Art.-Tks.	9	38	6	14	.363
Mays, Tanks	11	22	4	8	.362
McDuffie, Blues	18	65	9	23	.354
Trotter, I. S. D.	8	40	2	14	.350
Kjelstrom, 2d Bn.	9	35	12	12	.343
Battles, Reds	19	86	23	29	.337
Duff, I. S. D.	3	6	0	2	.333
Ryan, I. S. D.	13	51	5	17	.333
Trammel, Reds	11	45	12	15	.333
Wolfgang, Tanks	1	3	1	1	.333
Seats, Blues	18	70	15	23	.329
McCrary, Reds	19	70	15	23	.329
Estridge, Art.	7	28	6	9	.321
Thompson, 2d Bn.	10	25	5	8	.320
Vance, Reds	15	41	7	13	.317
Meehan, Tanks	20	76	11	24	.316
E. C. Davis, 2d Bn	17	70	12	22	.314
Newman, 2d Bn.	20	81	21	25	.308
Nash, Blues	17	62	11	19	.307
Rowan, Tanks	5	10	1	3	.300
Smythe, 1st Bn.	3	10	2	3	.300

Class "B" League.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Spencer, Eng.	1	1	1	1	1.000
Magoni, I. S. D.	3	3	1	2	.667
Trotter, Eng.	1	3	2	2	.667
Orcutt, Q. M. C.	6	22	7	12	.545
Heisler, I. S. D.	6	15	1	8	.533
Morrow, Hz.	6	19	5	10	.526
McCarty, Eng.	6	16	6	8	.500
Suttles, Q. M. C.	6	17	9	7	.412
Phipps, Q. M. C.	6	18	2	7	.389
Bakewell, Q. M. C.	6	13	4	5	.385
Alexander, Q. M. C.	3	8	3	3	.375
A. Thomas, Hz.	6	16	1	6	.375
Silvers, Serv.	6	19	4	7	.368
McCaslin, Serv.	7	22	10	8	.362
J. Smith, Serv.	7	25	6	9	.360
Wilkenson, Serv.	4	14	3	5	.357
J. Wilson, Serv.	4	14	3	5	.357
Tucker, Hz.	6	23	5	8	.348
Culbreth, Eng.	7	23	7	8	.348
Dean, Serv.	3	9	3	3	.333
Peters, C. W. S.	6	18	7	6	.333
Hankins, Eng.	5	19	4	6	.316
Grove, Eng.	6	19	2	6	.316
Sellers, C. W. S.	5	13	3	4	.307
Marsh, I. S. D.	6	13	2	4	.307



Fendall Williams (c.f) 24th Infantry
August 25, 1925.
24th Infantry Reds v. 2nd Bn. 29th Inf.
Over Right Field Fence.
First Inning—None on Base.
* * *
Ralph Thornell—(p)—Inf. Schl. Det.
September 7, 1925.
I. S. D. v. 24th Infantry Reds.
Over Right Field Fence.
Ninth Inning—One on Base.
* * *
Harvey Haywood, (3b), 24th Infantry
April 20, 1926.
24th Infantry v. Selma University.
Over Right Field Fence
Sixth Inning—Two on Base.
* * *
Columbus Vance—(p.)—24th Infantry
August 22, 1926.
24th Inf. Reds v. 24th Inf. Blues.
Over Left Field Fence
Eighth Inning—One on Base.
* * *
William C. Kjelstrom (l.f.) 29th Inf.
August 23, 1926.
2nd Bn. 29th Inf. v. 15th Tank Bn.
Over Right Field Fence
Seventh Inning—One on Base.



KELLYS JUMP ONE. MORE HURDLE ON PENNANT COURSE

1st Battalion No Match for Kjelstrom's Cup Chasing Crew.

Despite frantic efforts by Lieutenant Dwyer anda his 1st Battalion supporters, the Kellys cleared another obstacle in the Gowdy Cup steeplechase and headed into the home stretch leading in the field by a length. Last Saturday the determined officer from "B" Company even went so far as to yank his starting first sacker and go out to guard the initila sack himself, where his every move was loudly cheered by the stands. Radical changes in the line-up, however, failed to help the 1st Bats to any great extent and their regimental mates cantered by the winning post with a 13 to 2 margin of victory.

It looked like a real contest and a possible upset until the third inning. Harkey started rather unsteadily on the mound for the Kels and hits by Easler, Mays and Sheriff sent the 1st Battalion off to a two run start, as against one made by the 2nd Bats. After the fourth the only question was the size of the score, as the Kels began hitting savagely and the veteran McGaha wilted under a combination of bad support, the heat and the real power in the hostile attack.

Durbin and Willis fielded brilliantly. Kjelstrom came out of a batting slump and lashed out four safe drives, one a triple just inside the first base line that burnt the grass all the way to the right field fence.

Box score:

2nd Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parris, c.f.	6	3	2	0	1	0
McCarthy, c.	5	1	2	5	2	0
Willis, 2b.	5	2	2	4	5	1
Kjelstrom, l.f.	6	3	4	2	0	0
E. C. Davis, r.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Newman, 1b.	5	2	1	13	0	0
Durbin, ss.	5	0	2	1	5	1
Thompson, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harkey, p.	5	1	0	0	2	1
Pyles, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	45	13	14	27	16	3

1st. Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Magagna, ss.	4	1	1	4	3	2
Easler, 3b.	3	0	0	0	6	2
Berthiaume, 2b.	3	0	0	6	3	1
Sheriff, l.f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Mays, r.f.	3	0	1	2	0	1
McGaha, p.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Sigel, c.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Azbill, c.	3	0	1	3	3	1
Runyon, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jordan, 1b.	0	0	0	2	0	2
Dwyer, 1b.	2	0	0	7	0	0
Brzostoski, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Warrenburg, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	27	17	10

x—batted for Jordan in 3rd.

Score by innings:

2nd Bn.	104	330	020—13
1st Bn.	200	000	000— 2

Summary: Two base hits: Willis. Three base hits: Durbin. Kjelstrom. Sacrifice hits: Easler, McCarthy. Stolen bases: Parris, Kjelstrom. Left on bases: 2nd Bn. 9, 1st Bn. 3. Earned runs: 2nd Bn. 5, 1st Bn. 2. Double plays: Berthiaume to Magagna to Dwyer. Struck out: by McGaha 3, by Harkey 5. Bases on balls: off McGaha 3, off Harkey 1, off Pyles 1. Pitching summary: off McGaha, 11 runs, 11 hits in 7 innings; off Brzostoski, 2 runs, 3 hits in 2 innings; off Harkey, 2 runs, 4 hits in 8 innings; off Pyles, no runs, 2 hits in 1 inning. Winning pitcher: Harkey. Losing pitcher: McGaha.

Wilder's Cafe, the Best Filling Station in Town, Serving Fresh Cat Fish Daily. 15 West 10th St.

MOTORISTS

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Southern Trails & Trips

(Single copy for 25c)

Columbus, Georgia

KELLY'S KLANSMEN KONTINUE KLIMB IN KRUCIAL KONTEST

Tankers' Hopes For Second Half Flag Ruthlessly Ruined.

Captain Griffin, active adjutant and athletic fan extraordinary of the Demonstration Doughboys, stood atop the dugout shouting out loud and waving greenbacks.

Kjelstrom climbed into the stands and received a cash reward for a home run over the right field fence at Gowdy Field Monday, but the two runs scored by the blow were surplusage, as he and his crew had already compiled a total amply sufficient to subjugate the Tankers in one of the many important games now being played in the big garrison league. The prodigious punch came in round six and broke the back of the Tank resistance. From then on it was a mere exercise gallop. Ultimate outcome, 11-5.

The game began with the stands filled with the loudest rooting gathering of the year, and for two innings was a real thriller. Then the Kels unlimbered their heavy artillery and sent Slim Harris away from there by reason of a four run assault in which everybody clouted lustily. Red Lindsey came in but wasn't able to stem the tide. The boys from Major Bowen's outfit were out for blood and couldn't be denied. Nine of their eleven runs were earned. In the early stages the Tank defense was strong, but weakened under the withering attack, the climax coming in the eighth round when Cue Ball Smith, thinking there were three out, started throwing the ball around the infield, and allowed McCarthy to walk in from third. In the fifth Cue Ball played Alphonse to Jimmy Meehan's Gaston and the two of them permitted Willis' gentle pop fly to fall back of first for a two bagger.

Fielding that fairly dazzled was furnished by the Kellys. High Davis' running one-hand stab of Rogers' drive in the third broke up a Tank rally and was the flashiest bit of work of the day.

Box score:

2nd Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parris, c.f.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Thompson, c.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, c.	4	1	1	10	1	0
Willis, 2b.	4	3	3	6	1	0
Kjelstrom, l.f.	3	2	2	0	0	0
E. C. Davis, r.f.	5	1	2	2	1	1
Newman, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Durbin, ss.	4	1	1	4	3	0
Harkey, 1b.	4	1	0	4	1	0
McDuffy, 3b.	5	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	11	13	27	8	1

Tanks	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sweeney, 3b.-ss	5	1	1	2	1	1
W. Smith, ss.-3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Hanson, 1b.	0	1	0	2	0	0
Meehan, 2b.	3	0	2	4	2	1
T. Smith, 1b.-3b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Rogers, l.f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Hedgecock, r.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hall, c.f.	3	1	0	1	0	0
A. Smith, c.	3	0	2	4	2	0
Harris, p.	1	0	0	1	2	0
Lindsey, p.	3	1	2	0	5	0
Huddelston, x	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	11	27	14	4

x—batted for A. Smith in 9th.

Score by innings:

2nd Bn.	004	010	222—11
Tanks	100	100	003— 5

Summary: Two base hits: Sweeney, Kjelstrom, Willis. Three base hits: E. C. Davis. Home runs: Kjelstrom. Sacrifice hits: Newman. Stolen bases: Willis, Parris, McCarthy, Hall. Earned runs: 2nd Bn. 9, Tanks 4. Left on bases: 2nd Bn. 6, Tanks 7. Double plays: Durbin (unassisted); Davis to Harkey to Willis; Meehan to T. Smith. Struck out: by Newman 10, by Harris 2, by Lindsey 2. Bases on balls: off Newman 4, off Harris 3, off Lindsey 2. Hit by pitcher: Parris by Harris, Willis by Lindsey, Meehan by Newman. Passed balls: A. Smith 2. Pitching summary: off Harris, 4 runs, 5 hits in 3 innings; off Lindsey, 7 runs, 8 hits in 6 innings. Losing pitcher: Harris.

REDS MAKE BLUES BLUE BY ELEVEN INNING DEFEAT

Vance's Hitting and Pitching Feature Thrilling 5-4 Battle.

Sunday Colonel Johnson and Captain Eberle sat in the stands while the Reds and Blues clashed in civil conflict. But to replace their usual officer managers the roaring Reds had "Gilky", the Barney Google boy with the tapering top, dancer extraordinary, and ball chaser plenipotentiary. The battling Blues had no such luck-bringer and consequently lost to their regimental confreres after eleven innings of hectic and heroic baseball. Four-all was the tally at the end of the usual nine innings, but Trammel's single and steal, followed by F. Williams' scorching grounder that bounced over Driver's head for a clean single, added the fifth and deciding run to the Reds' column. This with one deceased in stanza XI.

Gather the laurels, the big cash prize, and other symbols of victory and carry them to Vance, for to him should accrue all the emoluments and rewards of the conqueror. Going to the mound in the third inning when no catcher could be found to hold the speedy shoots of the towering Trammel, the side arm pitcher who has beaten every team in the garrison league, was as consistently good as ever, and held the Blues to one run during his 9 inning tour of duty. Not content with this achivement he lifted the ball over the left field fence in the eighth inning with a mate resting on base to tally ahead. This herculean hoist is the first ever propelled out of the lot on the left side of the diamond by a member of the garrison.

At the time Vance took the role of Ruth, the Blues were out in front, 4 to 1, as a result of receiving inefficiency by Red recruits trying to fill the shoes of the injured catchers, Hampton and Gilchrist. The tieing tally came in the ninth on a passed ball after Trammel had reached third with two out.

The fielding of both teams was sensational, the gem of the afternoon coming when Battles proved that no catch is impossible by dashing clear over to the fence beside the stands and catching Haywood's foul, just as he crashed into the wire netting. A quick turn and throw caught Dawson trying to advance after the catch, and extricated the Reds from a mess of trouble. Seats handled nine hard chances at short McDuffie robbed F. Williams of a hit and maintained his high reputation as a ball hawk.

Box score:

Blues	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seats, ss.	5	0	0	3	6	0
Thomas, 1b.	4	1	0	10	0	0
Dawson, c.	5	0	1	4	1	1
McDuffie, c.f.	4	1	3	3	0	0
Haywood, 3b.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Nash, l.f.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Harrison, r.f.	5	1	0	2	0	0
Driver, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Leonard, p.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	37	4	6x31		8	1

Reds	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCrary, ss.	5	0	1	2	4	1
Bell, c.f.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Trammel, p.-c.	5	2	2	10	4	0
F. Williams, l.f.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Battles, 3b.	4	1	1	1	3	0
King, 2b.	4	0	1	2	5	1
S. Williams, 1b.	4	1	1	15	0	0
Brown, c.	0	0	0	0	0	2
Bess, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Inglemon, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Vance, r.f.-p.	4	1	2	2	2	1
Totals	40	5	11	33	18	5

x—one out when winning run scored.

Score by innings:

Blues	120	000	010	00—4
Reds	000	010	021	01—5

Summary: Two base hits: McDuffie. Three base hits: Haywood, King. Home runs: Vance. Sacrifice hits: Thomas, Haywood, Leonard. Stolen bases: Thomas, Nash 2, Driver 2, Vance, Trammel 2. Earned runs: Reds 4, Blues 1. Left on bases: Blues 8, Reds 3. Double plays: Thomas (unassisted), Battles to McCrary to King to McCrary to Vance. Struck out: by Leonard 3, by Trammel 1, by Vance 9. Bases on balls: off Trammel 1, off Vance 3. Hit by pitcher: Seats, McDuffie by Vance. Wild pitch: Leonard. Passed balls: Brown, Trammel. Pitching summary: off Trammel, 3 runs, no hits in 2 innings; off Vance, 1 run, 6 hits in 9 innings. Winning pitcher: Vance.

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Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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MUSKETEER GRIDMEN PREPARE FOR HEAVY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Lieutenant Potter Putting Candidates Through Preliminary Work.

Papa John's grunts and groans can be heard all over the squad room down in the I. S. D. barracks, as the big wop loudly laments sore muscles caused by the stiff exercises handed out to Musketeer football candidates, who have been foregathering every afternoon this week in the garrison gymnasium with Lieutenant Potter as torturer in chief. All aspirants for the soldier eleven except those still engaged in struggling for the Gowdy Cup and a few not now in the garrison have been working the kinks out of summer softened sinews.

Of course it is far too early to form any real judgment on the new material turning out, but as most of last year's Musketeers who gave the Leathernecks such a valiant battle in Washingtno are again on hand Benning folk expect to see a first class team in action when the whistle blows for the opening contest.

Captain Berry, whose powerful figure encased in a blue jersey bearing a huge "5" attracted so much attention last fall, will be head coach this year, and the selection of the former Texas U. star has met with general approval. The great "K. L." has just returned from South Bend, Ind., where he attended the famous Notre Dame coaching school conducted by Knute Rockne, acknowledged king of football strategists.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 3, 1926. No. 51.

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

RADICAL CHANGES MADE IN COURSES FOR COMING CLASS

Allotment of Hours Announced Reveals Shifting of Emphasis in Course

Monday, September sixth, will be registration day. From September seventh to the thirteenth, the schedule is open, and will probably remain open to give the students that much time in which to get settled. On the fourteenth of September there will be held the formal opening exercises.

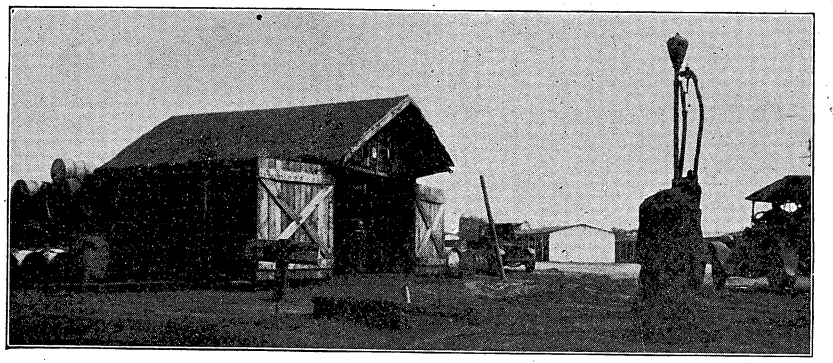
Wednesday morning, September fourteenth, assembling in Halls No. 4 and 5, and proceeding thence to Gordon Field southeast of the Dental Infirmary and across the fence from Gowdy Field, the Company Officers will begin the year's work with sighting and aiming exercises as the first step in how to squeeze the trigger in rifle marksmanship. On the same morning the Advanced Class will collect in Assembly Hall No. 3 and start in vigorously on both military sketching and map reading and rifle marksmanship.

As the courses get under way, and the schedules are studied it will become evident that considerable changes have apparently been made in the courses.

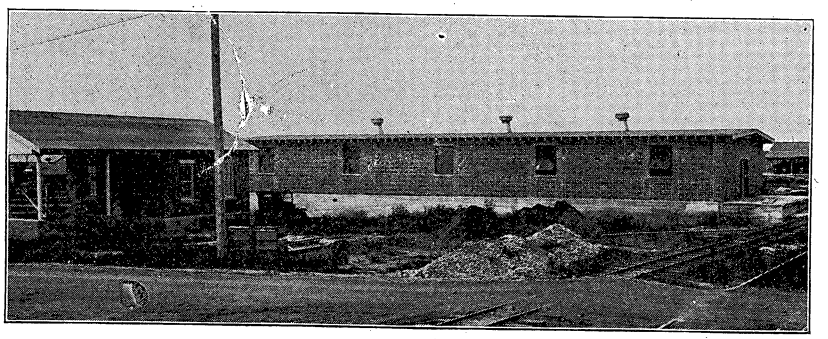
The biggest and best news will be that historical monographs have been eliminated from the work of the Company Officer's Course, the five hours allotted to military history for the shoulder bar wearers being destined for listening in on monograph presentation by the members of the Advanced Course. The latter, more high ranking officers will have their monograph field changed and enlarged and more research will be required. In their work on methods of instruction, there will also be included teaching in public speaking.

To compensate the Company Officers

(Continued on page 2.)



Old Filling Station



The New Plant

FILLING STATION PRODUCT OF BENNING BUILDERS

New Unit Ready for Business When Tanks Are Empty

As soon as the three big 10,000 gallon tanks at the old station are emptied, Mr. Marvin L. Greene, former 13th Infantry doughboy, oversea veteran of the 8th Division, machine gun expert with the 33rd Infantry in Panama, Sergeant of ordnance and motor vehicle inspector at Camp Meade, Columbus cop during 1922-23, and efficient Q. M. employee since that time, will fill up the big government G. M. C.'s and other vehicles over at the newly constructed filling station at Edwards street and Vibbert avenue, just beyond the new barracks and power house.

The new station is an item in the permanent construction of the post. Its four 10,000 gallon tanks for gas and five 2,500 tanks for oil will provide adequate storage facilities for the large amount of petroleum products used in the garrison and will permit the removal of the unsightly old temporary heap and shack so long used as a filling station.

At an approximate cost of $6,000, the Benning Builders, under the supervision of Lieut. Colonel A. B. Warfield, have added this attractive unit to Benning construction. The building was designed by Captain Wm. McK. Scott, Constructing Quartermaster, and laid out by Mr. G. H. Cooper, civil engineer of Captain Scott's office. The concrete was poured by labor from the 24th Infantry and back filling done by the same labor with red clay and sand dug on the reservation and hauled by the Rail Transportation Branch. The masonry and woodwork were put up by the civilian employees of the Utilities Branch, under Captains Marshall and Massey.

Of the materials used the cement and roofing were purchased commercially. The lumber was felled and dressed on the reservation. Sand and gravel were washed on the reservation. The brick and tile were secured at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, and shipped in by a salvage detail from Co. A, 24th Infantry.

HIGH UPS IN ARMY COMPLIMENT 29TH ON SONG PRINTING

Chief of Staff and Others Praise Espirit de Corps of Demonstration Doughboys.

Colonel Gowen, commanding the 29th Lead the Way Doughboys, has received letters from many of the high officials of the army complimenting the regiment upon the recent publication of the two 29th Infantry songs, "The Twenty-Ninth" and "We Lead the Way." Among the high ups commending the Demonstration Doughboys on their regimental spirit and esprit de corps are Major General J. L. Hines, Chief of Staff;

(Continued on page 2.)

APPROVAL SECURED FOR CONSTRUCTION OF BARRACKS SOON

Bids Formally Accepted—Addition Section Will Be Built With Funds

Recommendations made by Colonel A. B. Warfield, Quartermaster, and Captain Wm. McK. Scott, Constructing Quartermaster at Fort Benning, for the acceptance of bids for the work on the new sections of the cuartel barracks have beeen approved in Washington. Section "A" is already complete and occupied by Regimental Headquarters Company and the Service Company of the 29th Infantry. Bids opened at Fort Benning on August 16th were for the completion of sections "B," "C" and "D" for which $725,000 had been appropriated as a part of the War Department's housing program.

Among a group of bidders, the John W. Cooper Company, of Atlanta, presented the lowest figures, $563,600.00. However, scanning the detailed bids for various classes of work by different

(Continued on Page 4.)

DEMONSTRATION DOUGHBOYS COME STRONG ON CARDS

Membership in the Athletic Association Reach High Percentage.

Twenty-Ninth Infantry with a total strength of over 2,000 officers and enlisted men, succeeded by dint of keeping everlastingly at it and the ready responsiveness of the enlisted men in pushing up the regimental average of membership in the Athletic Association 92 per cent. Included in the missing 8 per cent. are the teamsters on post transportation who have not the time to attend the games and the members of the regimental band who attend the games anyway and earn their passage at that.

The second battalion, commanded by Major Bowen, made the best record for battalion with 100 per cent. First battalion scored 99.8 per cent. Special Uits made 67 per cent. The record for companies is:

Howitzer, Regimental headquarters, "B," "C," "D," "E," "F," "G" and "H" all made 100 per cent. Only one failed to join in "A" company, giving that organization a percentage of 99.4 per cent. Service company, with a large per centage of teamsters and musicians, made 62 per cent.

Everything considered the campaign in the Twenty-Ninth Infantry may be said to have been very successful.

SATELLITES

CORPORAL KAHLER E. DURBIN
Company "E", 29th Infantry.

Before the Championship baseball series opened at Fort Benning this season, the Second Battalion of the 29th Infantry sent its "Lead the Way" baseballers to play a preliminary game in Fairfax, Alabama. Playing with the same speed and precision that makes him now one of the outstanding shortstops of the garrison, Durbin flashed about the diamond to the admiration of the pretty girls the other side of the Chattahoochee.

But cavorting around the short pasture at a flashy fielding pace and hitting for an average near three hundred was nothing novel in his young life.

Former buddy of "Lou" Gehrig, Columbia University ace on the mound and at the bat, and now with the American League leaders, this demonstration doughboy started at the feature game of the nation with the George Washington High School of New York City, which for four years held the metropolitan championship.

Roaming around Florida a year ago, at Tampa and Miami, he heard of the Infantry School and its athletic activities and first enlisted on June 29th, 1925. Less than a year later, he had soldiered so well that he became a corporal on June 4th of this year. He was on the basketball squad that brought the Second Bats its fourth successive championship without a defeat. He can be seen regularly at the moving picture theatre, and is keen on all the sightseeing trips that acquaint the soldiers of Uncle Sam with the neighborhoods where they train the army and serve the nation. Well liked, quiet and efficient, Durbin rates as one of the finest of our satellites ,admired as a soldier as well as an athlete.

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RADICAL CHANGES MADE IN COURSES FOR COMING CLASS

(Continued from page 1.)

for the dropping of hours from military history, more time has been allotted to bayonet, autorifle, machine guns, pistols, trench mortars, and pounders and the old reliable Springfields. Tactics also receives a considerable increase in hours.

For the advanced students, the hours on tactics also remain about the same, and the hours on the weapons are reduced a great deal. Military history receives a 25 per cent. increment, and the topic of "Command, Staff and Legistics" comes in for a walloping 123 1-2 hours.

ADVANCED CLASS
1926-1927

Subject:	Hours
Army of the United States	15
Military History	49.5
Psychology	4
Organization and Equipment	10
Athletics and Games	20
Equitation	53
Animals and Transportation	6
Military Sketching and Map Reading	10
Methods of Instruction	26
Training Management	20
Rifle Marksmanship	4.5
Pistol Marksmanship	2.5
Bayonet	2
Grenades	2
Automatic Rifle	4
Machine Gun	10.5
37-mm. Gun	6.5
3-inch Trench Mortar	9
Communications and Command Posts	20
Field Messages and Orders	24
Command, Staff and Logistics	123.5
Infantry Correspondence Courses	1
Combat Intelligence	20
Organization of the Ground and Field Fortifications	50
Tactics	713.5
Total	1176.5

COMPANY OFFICERS COURSE
1926-1927

Subject:	Hours
Army of United States	15
Military Policy of the United States	1
Military History	5
Psychology	4
Military Courtesy	1
Mess Management	2
Organization and Equipment	15
Athletics and Games	47.5
Equitation	39.5
Animals and Transportation	8
Command and Leadership	40
Military Sketching and Map Reading	80
Methods of Instruction	15
Training Management	30
Rifle Marksmanship	85
Pistol Marksmanship	33
Bayonet	31.5
Grenades	21
Automatic Rifle	56.5
Machine Gun	188.5
37-mm. Gun	32
3-inch Trench Mortar	22
Musketry	56
Communications and Command Posts	16
Field Messages and Field Orders	16
Command, Staff and Logistics	24
Infantry Correspondence Courses	1
Organization of Ground and Field Fortifications	32
Combat Intelligence	12
Tactics	232
Total	1161.5

HIGH UPS IN ARMY COMPLIMENT 29TH ON SONG PRINTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Major General R. H. Allen, Chief of Infantry, and Colonel Wiley Howell, Executive Officer of the Chief of Infantry. The letters from these officials follow.

* * *

General Hines' Letter:

My Dear Colonel Gowen:

I have received your letter of August 20, 1926, transmitting the copies of "The Twenty-Ninth," the regimental hymn and march, and "We Lead the Way," the regimental hiking song, together with a copy of the regimental order prescribing the occasion of their use.

The acquisition of these songs by the Twenty-ninth infantry is indicative of a commendable esprit de corps. I am pleased to have the copies, and appreciate very much your courtesy in sending them to me.

Sincerely yours,
J. L. HINES,
Major General,
Chief of Staff.

General Allen's Letter:

My dear Gowen:

I am in receipt of copies of the 29th Regimental Hymn and the Regimental Hiking Song, which you so kindly sent me.

I appreciate the kind thoughtfulness which prompted you to furnish me these copies and am quite certain that the two songs will afford an efficient means of intensifying the regimental spirit and esprit de corps for which the 29th Infantry is already noted. The excellent typography and general get-up of the songs as they appear in publication are most attractive.

In this, as in other matters, the 29th Infantry has, as usual, led the way.

With kind regards to you and the regiment, I am,

Very cordially yours,
B. H. ALLEN,
Major General,
Chief of Infantry.

* * *

Colonel Howell's Letter:

To Commanding Officer, 29th Infantry,

The receipt of the Regimental songs: "The Twenty-Ninth" and "We Lead the Way," of the 29th Infantry is acknowledged.

The Chief of Infantry is very much interested in fostering the "Esprit de Corps" of the Infantry. He believes that one of the best ways to do this is by good Infantry songs and marches.

The 29th Infantry, by composing and publishing these songs, is truly "leading the way." The Chief of Infantry desires me to extend to you and to your subordinates who have been instrumental in composing and publishing these songs his appreciation of the efforts of the 29th Infantry to better the morale and the "Esprit de Corps" of the Infantry.

WILEY HOWELL,
Colonel, Infantry,
Executive.

* * *

Hanford MacNider's Letter.

My dear Colonel Gowen:

I appreciate the 29th Infantry Songs, which you were good enough to send to me. I have always been tremendously interested in your good organization and you can be assured that every Infantryman keeps track of the developments which this crack regiment is working out for the best arm of the service.

Yours very truly,
HANFORD MacNIDER,
The Assistant Secretary of War.

15TH TANKS

Fort Benning's Fifteenth Tank Battalion has been turning in such creditable performances in its marksmanship tests with the one pounder and the six pounder that, the Infantry Journal says, there is little more doubt as to the effectiveness of fire from tanks while in motion. On ideally selected terrain, with a smooth surface and an up-grade that held the speed of the tanks down to four miles per hour, the tanks were started 500 yards from the targets and permitted to fire until they were 100 yards away.

Following is the summary of the firing given in the Infantry Journal:

"Corporal Edward J. Hinton, a six-pounder gunner, obtained seventeen clean hits on his target out of eighteen shots fired, several of which struck the bull's-eye. Another six-pounder operator, Sgt. Clarence Horseley, fired only seventeen shots, but inspection showed that he hit the 5'x6' target sixteen times.

"The machine gunners in both types of tanks gave excellent accounts of themselves. Every one of the eight silhouettes was hit, and the fire was well distributed. Corporal Louis W. Patrick obtained 140 hits well dispersed over the eight targets which gave the appearance of having been fired at with a shot gun.

"The most remarkable firing of all with any type of tank weapon was the performance of Corporal Willie Fuller, who operated a 37-m. gun from a light tank while in action. While the tank advanced the 400 yards, he fired 33 shots and made 29 hits.

"In view of the facts that in combat tanks will not ordinarily be required to fire at targents at ranges of more than a hundred yards and that these tests required all firing to be done in excess of that distance, the effectiveness of fire from tanks is very impressive."

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Quartermaster Corps

Q. M. DETACHMENT

After the "blow-out" given in honor of Staff Sgt. Pool, lately retired, the writer was unable to eat for a full twenty-four hours. Some party! In connection with this party, it is desired to use these columns to thank the 29th Infantry band for its participation and also Pvt. Fernandez, of Company "B," 29th Infantry, for the entertainment given by him.

Our baseball team is getting to be the best in the league and the league leaders certainly want to watch their step for the ambition of this team is to win that cup.

Outside of having the best "mess," the best baseball team, the best men and the best morale of any organization in the garrison, the Quartermaster Detachment lays no particular claim to any other outstanding honors. In other words we have no "individual champions." We are all good.

The Utilities Department is glad to announce that it has someone to shoulder part of the heavy duty and answer back on part of the heavy kicks. Captain James Sproule has reported for duty and is detailed as officer in charge of roads.

Judging by the amount of paint which is being issued at present, this post should have a truly beautiful interior in spite of its be-draggled outward appearance. In addition to the two painting gangs working on schedule, any number of officers and non-commissioned officers have decided to get busy for themselves; or, perhaps their wives decided. At any rate the paint is being issued and our supply of paint brushes is down to zero.

The Logging Camp for the past couple of months has sure done noble! The mill has had enough logs, during same period, to keep it running full time with a few logs left on the ramp, which has not happened for a long time before.

YE OLDE PRINTE SHOPPE GOSSIPE

There is no activity within the Doughboy Garrison of which less is known than the Army Field Printing plant, Q. M. C. It began in the early days of the Fort in a small way as the Infantry School Press, but due to increasing demand for printed forms, pamphlets, stationery, recruiting posters, C. M. T. C. propaganda, and almost every conceivable form of printed matter, the shop has been enlarged by constant addition of modern equipment until its capacity is enormous, reaching an output of over five million copies of printed forms last year. This occasioned the turning over of the plant to the Quartermaster Corps in 1923, in whose capable hands it has been since. The personnel is almost entirely furnished by the Infantry School Detachment, there being but three civilians among a force of thirty men, comprised of experienced pressmen, linotype operators, compositors, binderymen, etc. Verily, the slogan, "Earn while you learn," does not come far amiss here, there being an excellent opportunity for soldiers to learn a skilled trade at the print shop if they have the old ambish and are willing to dig in.

The above press agent stuff is the result of the News Editor's advice to organization writers to lay off the "Pvt. Mah Jongg was discharged, Gum Shoe Reilly is on furlough among the Smoky ridges" sort of news for a while and to individual outfits. Wherefore, the writer hereof being a member of the Infantry School Detachment but not the press representative of that outfit, is proud to boost the print shop and states that he would not trade his job here for any in the post.

That the slogan of the Print Shop, "It Can Be Did," is not a lot of applesauce is evidenced by the copper plate which is being engraved to replace the wooden sign near the big tank at the lay it on a bit thick about the writers' entrance of the garrison, this class of work not coming within the horoscope of the ordinary printery, but which the shop has been doing for some time.

If the foregoing is not sufficient space filler, we suggest that the Editor rehash some of the recent dispatches about the late Valentino for the edification of the erstwhile shieks of the garrison.

PROPERTY OFFICE

Sgt. Warren is a very conspicuous member of the reception committee in meeting the incoming student officers.

Our Memorandum Receipt Checker, Private Chandler, is to be discharged soon, and is initiating Private Rosenbaum into the mysteries of keeping tab on property in quarters.

Mr. E. A. Binns is taking a rest for a few days.

COMMISSARY

In our notes of last week mention was omitted of the fact that our deliveryman, Pvt. 1cl. Barry was due for discharge August 31, 1926.

Mrs. Norma Lee Smith, our stenotypist, has returned from leave and is again at her desk.

The friends of Mr. Ed Rees, our genial stock record clerk, regret to learn of the death of his brother at Eufaula, Alabama, on the 21st inst.

LAUNDRY

The incoming student officers are arriving very fast judging from the amount of work in the laundry this week.

If the weather continues to be hot our labor turnover for this month will be 100 per cent.

TRANSPORTATION

Mr. Oscar Nance has returned from a visit to his wife, who is ill in Asheville, N. C.

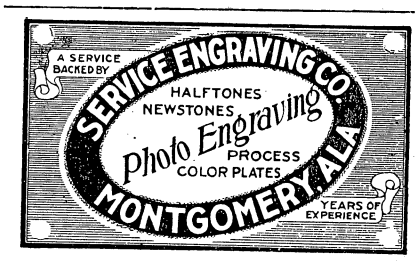
Mr. F. A. Whitaker, Master Mechanic, is enjoying a leave of twenty days.

The Quartermaster has just submitted a bid to the Quartermaster General for the complete overhauling of seven Panama type locomotives. Considering the bids submitted by commercial firms, it is a cinch the Quartermaster will get this work.

Best wishes are extended by all to Mr. W. A. Rogers, crane operator, who was married on August 21st.

Wilder's Cafe, the Best Filling Station in Town, Serving Fresh Cat Fish Daily. 15 West 10th St.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.



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In Bottles

Coca-Cola

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Phone 360

If You Have Been Waiting for the Unusual

The Blue Lantern is Offering Just That.

In addition to our late August and early September Specials of 1-4 off on everything in stock except Rookwood, we offer you the best of service in planning your parties.

Pictures framed in taste and as you want them. Don't forget to ask about our candied almonds, our special order candies, Tallies, Place Cards and favors.

There is some dandy values on our 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00 tables for bridge prizes.

Blue Lantern Gift Shop

1034 Broad 1034 Broad

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. September 3, 1926. No. 51

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer, The Infantry School, Fort Benning. Ga.

Printed by the Standard Printing Company at the downtown office of The Infantry School News, 19 West 11th Street, Columbus, Ga. (Phone 610.)

Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins..Commandant
Captain Elbridge Colby ..... Editor
1st Lieut. George L. Potter .. Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

Subscriptions: $1.50 per year by mail; .50 per year in big blocks through orderly rooms. Single copies on sale at Post Exchange and Officers' Club, 5c.

Advertising rates: $1.00 per inch. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.

All checks should be mailed to the Infantry School News, Fort Benning, Ga.

Entered as second class mail matter, April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Ga., 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.

"FOLLOW ME"

It has been the custom of this paper to publish in September of each year an anniversary number, celebrating the birthday of the Infantry School News, started back in the summer of 1922 by Captain John Elkins, an Infantry School graduate now on duty at Davidson College, North Carolina, who edits the excellent Camp McClellan Messenger each summer for the R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. boys. It was the custom to publish each year a "Graduation Number," which would, in a way, replace the "Doughboy," giving summaries of the various activities about the garrison.

This year it appeared that it would be wise to attempt an innovation. Consequently we published in our issue at graduation time merely a brief account of the commencement exercises and a list of students and the stations to which they would go on leaving this station. We thought we could do a more useful thing if we reserved the general data concerning the various organizations and activities until the incoming students had arrived. Then our accounts of the troop units here, their history, their part in the academic work of the school, and their own training activities, would serve to orient the newcomers on the reservation.

Consequently on September 17th, our birthday issue will have, in addition to its current news, a series of articles descriptive of the character and mission of the various activities and agencies of major interest to student officers. For example, there will be brief summaries of the work of the 29th Infantry, the 24th Infantry, the 83rd Field Artillery, the 15th Tank Battalion, the 7th Engineers, the Gas Regiment troops, etc., etc., the Department of Experiment, the various departments of the Post Exchange, and so on and on. There will also be articles on outstanding features of the city of Columbus, the Pulitzer Prize winning "Enquirer-Sun," the "Industrial Index," the Columbus Iron Works, the Lummus Cotton Gin Company, etc., etc., in addition to certain articles about features connected with the garrison itself, like our enlisted holders of the Distinguished Service Cross, the Peace Conference Linotype, the Historical Circle, the initiation here of the War Department's new housing program, the Doughboy Stadium, etc.

Published at this time, this issue should give useful information to incoming students and instructors concerning the environment where they are to live and study during the coming academic year.

The school for the children of the garrison, located on the Fort Benning reservation, will re-open for the fall term on October 1st. The teaching staff, under the supervision of Miss Anne Louise Grimes, principal, will be composed of teachers holding the necessary qualifications and meeting the requirements of the State Board of Education. In the past the Fort Benning School has maintained a high standard of instruction and the results obtained have merited the approval of the Commandant and of all concerned.

Preliminary examinations will be held on September 27th for pupils who failed to take or pass the examinations for advancement in grade at the termination of the last school year. Registration blanks for all pupils may be obtained on application to the officer in charge, Chaplain Thos. L. McKenna. Office in Catholic Chapel building; telephone 74.

HEADQUARTERS
THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
Fort Benning, Georgia.
August 24, 1926.

Special Orders)
No. ..... 198)

-E-x-t-r-a-c-t-

First Lieutenant GEORGE L. POTTER, 15th Tank Battalion, is in addition to his other duties detailed as Assistant Editor, The Infantry School News, vice First Lieutenant WALTER A. STETLER, Infantry, hereby relieved.

By Command of
Brigadier General COLLINS:
ROBERT H. DUNLOP,
Major, A. G. D.,
Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS
THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
Fort Benning, Georgia.
August 24, 1926.

Special Orders)
No. ..... 201)

-E-x-t-r-a-c-t-

Captain JOHN M. HITE, 24th Infantry, is detailed as Editor, The Infantry School News, vice Captain ELBRIDGE COLBY, Infantry, relieved, effective September 7, 1926.

By Command of
Brigadier General COLLINS:
ROBERT H. DUNLOP,
Major, A. G. D.,
Adjutant.

"BULLSEYE"

SWEET SISTER (to bashful lover) —You've a hard heart, Willie!

WILLIE (Corporal in the Infantry) —No, I ain't, Mamie Lou. That's my Marksman badge you've got your head against.

APPROVAL SECURED FOR CONSTRUCTION OF BARRACKS SOON

(Continued from page 1.)

firms, the Quartermaster officers were able to reach a new total of $553,785.04. The firms whose work will be assembled to make up this new amount are:

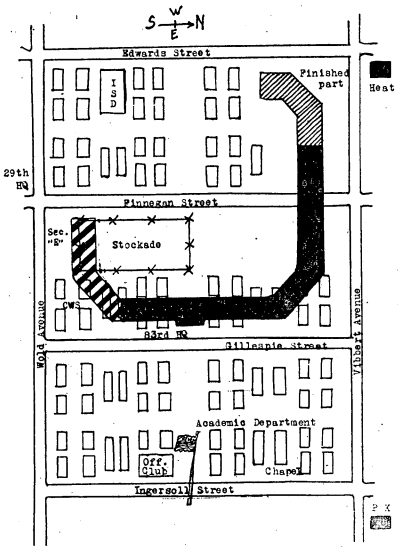
John W. Cowper Company. Inc., Atlanta, Ga.—building less utilities for $436,100.00.

O'Pry Heating and Plumbing Company, Macon, Ga.—water and fire protection systems, for $4,678.00.

M. D. Morgan Company, Opelika, Alabama—plumbing for $41,700.00.

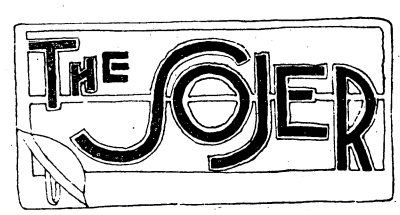
Loftis Plumbing and Heating Company, Atlanta, Ga.—heating and installations, for $48,647.04.

Michaels and Company, Norfolk, Va. —electrical installation for $16,970.00.



Section "E" is Additional

Together with about $50,000 saved on the building of section "A" between what it cost and what the government appropriated, there has been saved to the government from appropriated funds the sum of nearly $175,000. Formal approval has been received from Washington for the local authorities to go ahead and make preparations for the continuance of work, so that still another section will be added. This section will sweep on through the quarters now occupied by the Quartermaster Detachment, the Chemical Warfare Service, and the Guard House by the stockade.



AMERICAN DOUGHBOY BEST PAID FIGHTER

The American doughboy's most highly prized distinction—that of the world's best paid and best fed fighting man—remains unchallenged.

His pay envelope, according to a comparative table just compiled by the War Department, is eleven times bigger than the Japanese soldier's and its contents would pay off forty-one Italian or fifty-eight French men-at-arms.

The meal placed before one American Regular nowadays would have to suffice for 1.4 British, 1.5 Japanese, 2.4 Italian, or 2.5 French fighting men, according to the War Department announcement.

Only Great Britain approaches the United States in the amount of pay alloted to the individual soldier. The yearly pay per man is: United States, $252; Great Britain, $240,90; Japan, $23; Italy, $6.20, and France, $4.36.

By Ad

"BENNING BLUES"

Where the lazy Chattahoochee wanders
southward to the sea,
In the warm, warm Heart of Dixie,
lies the School for Infantry,
In the warm, warm Heart of Dixie,—
and you'll say that I am right,
If you ever try to sleep there, on some
darned hot August night!

* * *

G. I. Kahn, the genial Supply Sergeant, dropped in on us the other day. "Sarge," we asked him, "What do you think is the best policy for a Supply Sergeant to follow?"

"Well," says G. I., "I don't know how these other 'jokers' does, but my policy is to 'Cheat Everyone Alike.' "

* * *

"Pontoon Checks?"

Captain: Does your wife take to bridge, Lieutenant?

2nd Loot: She takes to it more than she brings back.

* * *

"Chaud Chat"

The original of that soul stirring musical instrument, the bugle, is lost in the dim mists of antiquity. The inventor of the bagpipe, however, was a Scotch Highlander, who got the idea through stepping on the tail of a cat.

* * *

THAT FRIENDLY FEELING

Whenever you are in tough luck and your many friends (?) crowd around and tell you how much they feel for you—just watch and see how many of them feel in their pockets.

* * *

"Just Slightly Fatal"

A colored recruit was being examined for enlistment. Said the Medical Officer to him: "What did your father die of?"

"Ah don't know, Sah, Cap'in; but it wasn't nothin' serious."

* * *

"WHAT BRUTES MEN ARE"

It happened at a Hop. In the Captain's defense we must say that he had been busy all day trying to assign forty-nine quarters to fifty different families and give each one exactly what they wanted.

Pert and Pretty Flapper: Don't you think, Captain, that there should be more clubs for women?

Curt and Caustic Captain: Oh, no! I should be inclined to try kindness first.

* * *

'DAT DOWN—DOWN—DOWNY JOB'

Liza Brown: Mah man's laziest man in dis man's army; iffen he gets him a discharge dey's jest one job he can do.

Lulu White: Wha'z-zat?

Liza Brown: He'z a-gonna haf to be a tester in a mattress fact'ry.

* * *

"The Higher Criticism"

Author: Darn it—I can't find that article I wrote for the "American Cinnabar," anywhere. Willie must have thrown it in the fire.

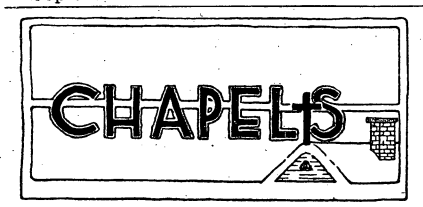
His Wife: Nonsense, Elford. The child can't read.

* * *

There is not so much difference between an optimist and a pessimist after all. They both believe that they are at the end of their troubles — only they can't agree on which end.

* * *

We shall not grieve to see our friend
go traveling toward the West,
E'en though he passes briefly from
our ken;
It only seems to us that he has gained
a well earned rest,
An' sure we know the Setting Sun will
always rise again.



Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Midweek Services.
7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W", 29th Inf. Area.
7:00 P. M.—Tuesdays, Bible Study Class at Quarters of Sgt. Edwin P. Lamb.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon conducted by Chaplain Thos. L. McKenna.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Odd Fellows' Hall Services for the Jewish men of the Command. Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain, O. R. C., in charge.

Blanchard & Booth Co.

1126 Broad St., Columbus, Ga.

Ready-to-Wear
Dry Goods
and Notions

Third National Bank

Capital and Surplus
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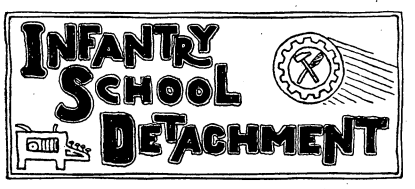
United States

WE CAN HANDLE FOR YOU THE PAYMENT OF ACCOUNTS WITH FOREIGN FIRMS

Fort Representative:
W. RANDOLPH PALMER
Office in Officers' Club
'Phone 51



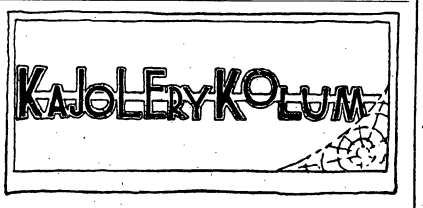
Major Henry A. Bootz, Infantry, has taken command of this organization, relieving Captain Back, who will attend the Advanced Class, during the coming school year. A hearty welcome is extended him and we all know that he will be a commander, sympathetic with our aims and traditions.

Corporal Frank E. Sosebee, who is on duty with the Communications Section, Academic Department, has been ordered to attend the Radio Electricians' Course at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth. That he will pursue the course with ambition and the aim to have the highest standing in the class we all know and our best wishes for his success attend his departure in the coming week.

Our thanks to Tom Lowndes for his wonderful improvements in the Day room. Keep it up Tom. It is a pleasure to spend our leisure therein since you have been in charge.

Jack Thompson has been counting the days, keeping track of them anxiously. Watch out, Filipinos!

—J. P. W.



FOR SALE—1 Baby Bath Tub, white enamel; 1 Folding Sulky (Baby Carriage); 1 pair Cuban Paroquets, 6 months old. Cash only. Call 92 or 354. Can be seen at Quarters 179-D, Block 25.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE—One table, six chairs, and one buffet. Mission finish. For sale at $55.00. Captain F. S. Doll, Quarters 42-6. Phone Fort Benning, 169.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, three miles from Columbus on Glade Road. Andrew Survey. Bath room, garage, two chicken houses, fruit trees grapes, flowers and shrubs. Large lot. Will make easy terms. See or call Sergeant C. B. Bayless, I. S. D. Phone 28.

Changes in telephone numbers should be reported to this office (phone 146) by Tuesday noon of each week in order to appear in our issue of Friday.

Off. Tel.	Res. Tel.	
98	178	Barton, Eugene E., Capt.
53		
380	276	Becque, John H., 1st Lt.
	458	Bauer, Louis H., Major.
71	560	Curtis, Frank H., 1st Lt.
59	418	Eisenhower, Dwight D., Maj.
32	286	Hyde, James F. C., Capt.
	338	Johnson, Barton W., Capt.
47	217	Kingman, R. W., Lt. Col.
	345	Knight, Andrew T., Capt.
223	348	Littell, A. L., Capt.
69	341	McClure, R. A., Capt.
380	323	Pearce, J. M., 2nd Lt.
467	3781C	Pierce, John L. Capt.
58	239	Potter, Geo. L., 1st Lt.
298	448	Walling, Jason M., Lt. Col.
443		War Department Theatre.
32	331	Yoder, L. G., 1st Lt.

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Good Furniture

—And—

RUGS

FOR THE HOME

1223 Broad St. Phone 268

TAKE YOUR TIME

The purchase of an automobile, new or used, is an important business proposition—and should be treated as such. Hasty decisions often beget bad bargains. When you deal with us you are requested to take your time—in examining our stock, in making up your mind, and, if necessary, in your payments. Tremendous reductions in new Dodge Bros. cars, also tremendous reductions in used cars.

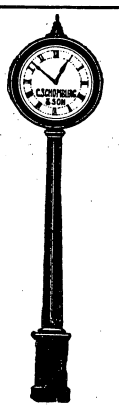
W. T. HEARD
13th St. and 1st Ave.
Tel. 2683
Dodge Brothers Dealers Sell Good Used Cars

FOOTBALL

RAWLINGS FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT

Now is the time to get ready for the season. We can furnish every thing from shoes to helmits.

HUBBARD HARDWARE CO.
Corner 13th St. and Broad Phones 314 and 315
Daily Deliveries to Fort Benning



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.

FRIENDLY SERVICE!

It's our pleasure to see that Chero-Cola is on hand at the Post Exchange, at the Theatre, at the Stadium, at Canteens—everywhere for Fort Benning Folk!

It's your pleasure to enjoy it!

Heat or fatigue yield quickly to ice cold Chero-Cola—while you enjoy it's delightful flavor!

Call for Chero-Cola, and get it in the twist bottle.

Chero-Cola Company

C. M. KNOWLES,
Fort Representative

PRESENTABLE AUTOMOBILES, Inc

by

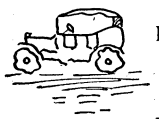
Lieut. G. B. Troland, C. E.

The automobiles operated by the officers of the Post had reached such a disgraceful condition that the matter had begun to prey upon Colonel Swift's mind like the cocktail question. Would not the Inspector General at his forthcoming visit look upon an untidy personal vehicle much as he would upon a motheaten uniform?

The efficiency of the command was frequently impaired by the absence of commissioned officers caused by embarrassing mechanical breakdowns. The credit, social and mercantile, of the officers and of their wives was suffering. Moreover, the run of the automobiles, including the Colonel's own car, were uncomfortable, they were gas-hogs, and they were not presentable. They did not comport with the uniform. They lacked "dog" if you get what I mean.

The scheme which germinated in the brain of Col. Swift, but was elaborated by Capt. Gogetta, was to form a concern composed of the officers of the Post who should pool all their cars in a sizeable used-car sales establishment, the profits of which were to be used to equip the officers with new automobile—s. Capt. Gogetta had been a successful business man before the war. At his suggestion the new company was legally incorporated under the name of "Presentable Automobiles, Inc."

The Colonel became a stockholder or director or something by contributing his 12 cylinder Pathlock, Model 1912. Lieut. Col. Slick, commanding the 1st Battalion, pooled his 4 cylinder Buick, which was one of the first automobiles to carry a glass windshield as standard equipment. A major turned in, or rather had—towed in, his friction drive S—izz with the coal-oil headlamps. Lieut. Sweet pooled his chainless bicycle just to get in on the ground floor. And so on down the line. True, Capt. Gogetta did not contribute a car to the enterprise, but his great business experience was a valuable asset to the company—about equal in value to Col. Swift's 12 cylinder Pathlock. He was sort of the brains of the outfit.



T—he Board of Directors held its first meeting after the incorporation of the company on the same day that Lieut. Col. Slick left the Post under orders for his new station. Capt. Gogetta agreed to act as proxy for him and to vote "yes" if the question of decla—ring a dividend were raised.

In the days before the Leavenworth crowd introduced all these new-fangled G's and everything, Col. Swift had been regarded as somewhat of a whiz on organization. But he was now beginning to acknowledge that he was a hopeless backnumber. So, although he was firmly convinced that "Presentable Automobiles, Inc." should have been organized into squads each with a leader, etc., still he was not sure e—nough of his ground to object when Capt. Gogetta's idea went over of incorpora—tion and control by a Board of Directors. Col. Swift was the commanding officer of the Post and all the Board of Directors were his subordinates. But was he the head of the corporation? He didn't know and he didn't dare ask.

"Will someone move that the Executive read the monthly statement?" said Capt. Gogetta, taking charge of the meeting.

A voice in the back of the room so moved and the E—xecutive began to read, dispensing with the perfunctory seconding and vote. "The assets of Presentable Automobiles Incorporated include the following: 14 automobiles (damaged) of a total value of $2,800; one chainless bicycle, value $5.00; cash on hand $25.00; notes $75.00. The liabilities of the corporation are as follows: rental of Mr. J. Cox's barn for one month, $50.00; legal fees incidental to incorporation, $100.00; ins—urance.....

"I would like to inquire," broke in Col. Swift, "if the assets of the company do not include 15 automobiles instead of 14 as stated in the report?"

"One automobile has been sold, S—ir. The books show that on the 15th one 12 cylinder Pathlock automobile, model 1912, was sold to Lieut. Col. S—lick for the sum of $100.00."

For ten years Col. Swift had appraised his Pathlock at $4000.00. The knowledge that it sold for only $100.00 struck him like an Austrian 88. But, then, business is business. Lieut. Col. Slick had taken the car to his new station that same day. The treasury of Presentable Automobiles, Inc., was enriched by $25.00 cash money and one long term note for $75.00.

"Do not the Army Regulations require—?" queried the Colonel.

"T—his corporation is not governed by the Army Regulations," interposed the Executive.

By this time the Colonel had been effectively put out of action. His guns being silenced, he remained in observation. The Board voted to spend $25.00 on advertising the new ve—nture in the nearby village, Capt. Gogetta acting as proxy for Lieut. Col. Slick, casting the decisive vote. The meeting then adjourned sine die.

Col. Swift walked to his quarters, a mile that seemed like three. When the Post Exchange truck passed him he thought some of bumming a ride, but his damnable dignity forbade. Before entering his house he slammed shut the garage door. He was so perturbed he did not notice little Harold playing on the walk with a toy automobile.

The wife greeted him at the door. Sensing his distress she did not re—mark upon his tardiness but proceeded cheerfully to warm up the hamburger again. Poor little woman! She, too, was hard pressed to keep up appearances and make both ends meet.

"Darling," he said as they munched their simple meal, "it is a growing source of satisfaction to me that I have devoted my whole life to the patriotic service of my country. We in the Army can be straight shooters. W—e can be on the square and open and above board. But in the Business world—business is—well, Darling, Business is Rotten."

CAMPING OUT

Just Before the Battle, Mother

—Courtesy of Wisconsin Guard Review.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
SALES —— SERVICE

LINCOLN
The World's Finest Automobile

Burrus Motor & Tractor Co.

1216-22 First Ave. Phone 3500

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Nothing is as high as the high cost of loafing. —N. E. A.

THE JOKER

THE CRAVEN
(With apologies to the shades of E. A. P.)

Once upon a dark night dreary, while we drove, were not so weary,
O'er a way that led to somewhere, place where we had been before.
While we glided gently talking, suddenly there came a squawking,
As if somebody rudely clam'ring, clam'ring at our left car door.
" 'Tis a M. P.," I did stutter, "clam' ring at our left car door—
"Only that and nothing more."

Then this arm-band bird beguiling my stern mug into a smiling,
By the grave and stern decorum of the countenance he wore,
"With thy arm so strong and banded, thou," I said, 'have me red-handed,
Though my rear light's gone and done it, fails to function as before,
Let me by for once or twice, sir, tho the light's not as before,
Because I ain't got no more.'

And the M. P., never smiling, still is scowling, still is growling
At the place where my rear red light ought to function as before.
And his eyes have all the gleaming of a demon's that is dreaming
Of dire vengeance on the rear light, that red light that shines no more
And my hide that gets a skinning that awaits me when I'm sinning
Shall be lifted—nevermore.
—Camp McClennan Messenger.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

RIDE THE NEW WAY
80 MILES PER GALLON
S. H. POWER
Fone 2217. 1715 Hamilton Ave.

SOCIETY

BANKS-UNCLES WEDDING.

Characterized by an elegance of detail was the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Banks and Lt. John Frances Uncles, which took place August 26th at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George Y. Banks in Wynnton.

Ten o'clock was the hour of the ceremony, which was performed by Father Joseph A. Moylan, pastor of the Church of the Holy Family, in the presence of a group of most intimate friends of the young couple.

Two sisters of the bride, Misses Florence and Sue Mitchell Banks, entered together, and were followed by Lt. Feringa, who acted as best man, and Miss Katherine Banks.

After the ceremony, an informal reception was held, and congratulations extended to the young couple. During the morning Lt. Uncles and his bride left for a short wedding journey which will be planned en route to Ft. Sill, Okla., where he has been ordered for duty, and will report early in September.

Gen. and Mrs. T. Q. Ashburn, of Washington, D. C., who came to Columbus in the interest of better waterways, was accompanied by Mrs. Ashburn.

Among the lovely affairs given in their honor was the luncheon at which Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston Cargill were hosts, entertaining at their home on upper Third avenue.

The directors of the chamber of commerce, their wives and a few intimate friends were: Gen. and Mrs. T. Q. Ashburn, Col. and Mrs. Helms, of Fort Benning; Col. and Mrs. Cocheu, of Fort Benning; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, Mr. Leighton McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Browne, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dismukes, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Key, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Page, Mr. Frank Lumpkin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swift, Mr. and Mrs. George Philips, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cargill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrard, Mr. Harry Williams, Mr. nad Mrs. Ralston Cargill.

THEATERS

WAR DEPARTMENT THEATRE
Telephone Number 443.

Sat.—"Cowboy Cop"
with Tom Tyler
Sun.—"Volga Boatman"
with Wm. Boyd.
Mon.—"We Moderns"
with Colleen Moore.
Tue.—"Chip of the Flying 'U' "
with Hoot Gibson.
Wed.—"Road to Mandalay"
with Lon Chaney.
Thur.—"Twisted Triggers"
with Wales.
Fri.—"Social Celebrity"
with Adolph Menjou.

"OUCH!"

First Flapper: I've paid my fourth visit to the beauty shop today.

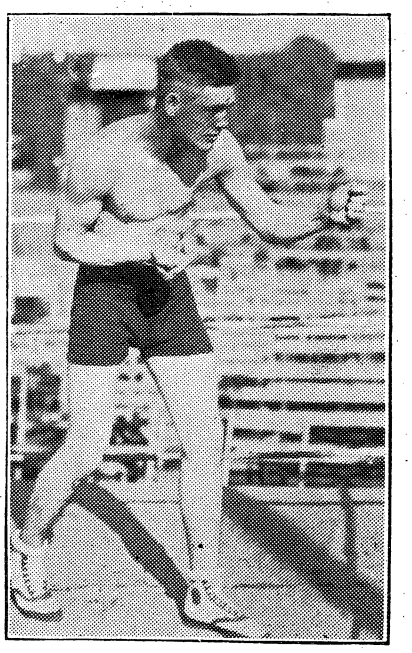
Second Ditto: Strange you can't seem to get waited on, dear.

FIGHTERS READY FOR NEW FRACAS ON GOWDY FIELD

Athletic Management Busily Preparing a New Feature Card for Garrison.

Striking while the iron is hot and while the memory of first bouts still lingers,, Lieutenant George Potter, athletic manager for boxing at Fort Benning, is rapidly arranging a stellar card for the September exhibition. Some of the headliners who made the last show such a success will again provide action, and other attractions will be added.

North Highland's most famous sheik, Maude Harley, climbed through the ropes and challenged the world at large and Lieutenant Esqueline Griffith, in particular, to meet him in a finish tussle on the mat. The former West Point champion heavyweight wrestler was not slow in accepting the defi of the down towner, and these two will exchange headlocks, toe holds and half-nelsons, as one of the main events on this card.



"Tanks" Grantham

Other Columbus favorites will show their wares. Gene Poyner is slated to take on Charlie Reed, welterweight champion of the 29th, in a go that should be a hair-raiser. Gene recently took a decision over the soldier, but the fight was close and many Reed partisans are still claiming that their man got the worst of the verdict. Anyhow, a new meeting will go far toward deciding once and for all the better man.

Colonel Johnson and Lieutenant Potter are workig hard to secure an adequate opponent for Jack Bray, one of Columbus' rising young stars. Jack says it's o. k. with him, and fans from the Electric City will almost certainly have a chance to see their fellow townsman in action.

Benny Reagan will probably come down from Atlanta to fight it out with "Red" Keenan. Benny and Red and Mickey Kendricks are fighters of the same class and have always been inveterate enemies. A match between the Atlanta bantam and the flame-topped soldier should prove a wow.

As the prospects are that the boxing and wrestling will run more to the knock-'em down and drag-'em out variety than to graceful stepping, Lieutenant Potter says that there will be a Charleston contest. He promises to secure at least two damsels of surpassing beauty to writhe and wiggle through the intricacies of the famous dance.

THINGS TO TRY ONCE

THINGS TO TRY ONCE — 90$..... ....$

There had been a minor accident and a slight interruption in the flow of traffic. Complaint came in a stream from the mouth of the driver of a small car. The cop lent an ear. The young man, the victim, stood still, looking faintly amused.

When the driver had worn himself down to the gray warp of furious retort, the policeman turned to the young man.

"Well," he said, "you spill your side of the story.

The youth regarded him quietly.

"Come on," ordered the cop.

The young man took a cigarette from his lips and cast it carefully into the gutter. The gesture was one of easy arrogance.

"Why," he explained, "I was crossing the street. I felt something brush me and"—he spat elaborately—"when I looked up I found a Ford on my foot."
—The New Yorker.

A private court-martialed for neglect of duty and disobedience to orders was exonerated, it having been shown that he was drunk and unable to shoe certain horses as ordered. In remarking on the procedings, the reviewing officer declared the commanding officer alone responsible for the condition of his company, he having been given the means and subordinates to keep his organization in perfect condition.—Army and Navy Journal, 1866.

ARMY MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION
WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON, D. C.
August 19, 1926.

A Warning.

To: Advisory Counciland Members who have shown special interest in the Association:

There have been reports from several posts that commercial insurance agents were attempting to switch members of the Mutual Aid Association so as to sell the policiesof their own companies. There have been very few resignations from your Association; but practically all resignations and lapses that could be traced were found to be due to the influence of commercial life insurance agents, and the officers concerned have almost invariably been young and inexperienced. Financially, the Association does not lose by resignations; but the mission of the Association is to help service families; and we can do the greatest good by having the largest possible membership. We bespeak your watchfulness and support in protecting the interests of the Association and of your brother officers and their families.

We advise and urge our members to take out life insurance policies with good commercial companies. We believe that Army Officers can best protect and provide for the future of their dependents by carrying adequate policies in good companies; but we warn that it is essential for the character of the company to be high and that the wording of the policy is the beneficiaries' only proof at law.

No officer should buy a policy until he has investigated the standing of the company and until he has analyzed the policy.

Before closing any insurance contract, members of the Army Mutual Aid Association are invited to refer all offerings to the Washington Office of the Association.

In view of your Association's excellent prospects for low rates, paid up insurance privileges and cash surrender values, all should maintain their good standing in the Army Mutual, themselves interesting eligible non-members to join.

R. D. LA GARDE, Secretary.

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29TH INF.

REG. HQRS. CO.

Sgt. Mitzen has returned from furlough and is back to the old grind again.

Cpl. Traylor is the proud father of a baby girl. The cigars haven't been passed around. We are waiting patiently for them.

Pvt. Rupert Murphy is the latest addition to the company. He has served two enlistments in 1st Bn. Hq. Co., but finally decided to come to a good outfit.

Cpl. Barra has acted upon our suggestion by buying a bottle of peroxide. Blonde hair and that school-girl complexion make him quite a shiek. "When this hitch is finished," he said, "I'm going to Hollywood and start in where Rudolph Valentino left off."

Pvt. Lynch has completed his Recruit Drill and is a welcome addition to the K. P. detail.

Pvt. Wright has returned from re-enlistment furlough. Two years, eight months, and a butt. Oh, boy!

—B. O'Loughlen.

HOWITZER CO.

Our commanding officer, Capt. A. D. Bruce, is now on 20 days leave. There is an underground rumor that he has departed for the foothills of our Empire State.

Watch the "B" league boys. The most exciting games of the season are just around the corner.

—Theodore T. Carter.

SERVICE CO.

Preacher Taylor, the band spell binder, is making a name for himself as one of the enlisted men religious workers on the post. He has filled the pulpit at Benning on one or two occasions and is one of the leading figures in the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church of Columbus, of which he is also a member.

Frank Taplitzky, the band jelly bean, is concentrating his efforts on the mastering of the slide trombone. It is almost too big for him, as he sure has to stretch those arms of his to play it.

Cpl. Knight, quite frequently a contributor to this paper and the poet laureate of the band opines that the literary muse has deserted him this week and he is unable to furnish us with any items.

The many wagons around the post that are devoted to post transportation seem more natural now with the old teamsters back from the range and at the helm instead of the rifle and machine gun company men.

—G. R. B.

1ST BAT. HDQRS. & HDQRS. CO.

Well the First Battalion baseball players have received orders to turn in all equipment after an unsuccessful season as a winning team. Our speedy first baseman Warrenburg is turning his head toward the line of a good football team now. We expect to place a good team in the league this season and everyone believes that we are going to have a winning team, as we have a number of promising recruits now.

The public is asking who will come forward and take the place left vacant by a recent death. Since the date of this question we notice the man in Company "D" who has always signed his name "George R. Becker" has changed his signature to read George Rudolph Becker.

A number of requests for furloughs were entered this week, effective Sept. 1st. The following are the lucky ones: Cpl. Davis, Cpl. Haygood, Pfc. Cox and Pfc. Wade.

—Clinton Perkins.

COMPANY "A"

"Porky" Runyan, Co. "A's" Radio Wizard, who doubles as catcher on the 1st Battalion baseball team, was caught last night trying to tune the static out of the Victrola. He complained that the noise was troubling his wooing of the elusive "sevens" and "elevens." Results are eagerly expected.

"Harold Lloyd" Powell, the embryo Co. Clerk, was mistaken by the 1st Sergeant for the movie star. Powell, while admitting his non-identity with the star, states that he would like his pay, and is daily expecting Corporalcy in hopes of settling his Company bills.

"Old Man" Ferguson has let his hair grow in order to have something to pull when figuring clothing credits on Minority discharges. The latest bulletin from the supply room states that Pfc. Spec. 6th Cl. Ferguson absolutely denies any relationship whatever with Pa and Ma Ferguson, of Texas fame.

We forgot to mention last week that Pvt. Snooks, who enlisted on May 24th, shot on the range this year and made expert the first time with a score of 307.

—Angelo Scalzo and Dominic Conti.

COMPANY "B"

Our crack demonstration platoon will soon start drilling and watch our smoke. Although we have a few new men added to this platoon, the majority of the old timers are still with us.

Pvts. McFadden, Berthiaume and Sigel will soon be for duty with the Company, as their vacation is about over, i. e., with the Battalion baseball team. We appreciate the work they did for the Battalion and here's hoping next year the Battalion will be successful.

Cpl. Bierman (smiling John) always seems to have new jokes for the recruits at the table. It has been rumored some John J. Williams show girls have captivated his heart. Look out John, there is a danger sign posted just outside of the theatre.

—Joseph Cusenza.

COMPANY "C"

Well, well, well, for the third consecutive year "C" Co. has held high place in the "We Lead the Way" Regiment in Rifle Marksmanship. You have heard the expression that knowing how to shoot your rifle is 75 per cent. of soldiering, therefore, "C" Co. qualified 97.17 of her men proving to the entire Army that "C" Co. is made up of real soldiers.

The Company Commander, in demonstrating his appreciation for the high mark made by his Doughboys, has authorized a barbecue, for which plans have been made and the date set for Labor Day.

Cpl. Smithson and Rose were witnessing a Charleston Contest in Columbus a few nights ago by a soldier and a young lady. Cpl. Rose said do they marry after they are through?

Sgt. Shannon said to an absent minded recruit: "Button up your blouse."

Recruit: "Yes, my dear."

Sure, Milner, the milennium, is just around the corner. These big things people tell you about on the outside are just a bunch of bosh. Make up your mind and come on back to the service, we see you can't leave anyway.

Ex Cook Mann—"Kuminski, what would you do if the bank went broke? You know there are lots of banks in Georgia going broke now."

Kuminski, excitedly — "Where's the rope."

Upon entering the chow line last Friday morning, Sgt. Barton announced the following promotions and presented warrants to: Pvts. Bolton, Mabery, Wesley, Harrison, McGilvray, Fox and Lisk as Corporals.

"Paying our debts" as a headline in a certain newspaper's editorial section. Anyone might suppose that the editor had just paid off an installment on his Ford.

—Cpl. L. B. Hughes.

COMPANY "D"

"D" Company has a qualified record to be proud of. In the first place, the company as a whole went on the range and all qualified except one. Then the recruits and casuals went on the range and qualified every man, demonstrating that a recruit can shoot better than an old soldier.

Much credit should be bestowed not only on the officer in charge of the recruit firing, Lt. H. F. McG. Matthews, but upon the non-coms, Sgt. Lang, Cpl. Timms, and Cpl. Chastain, who furnished what Kipling would call the backbone for the range work. The company is proud of Shaddox, the only recruit who fired with the recruits, making sharpshooter and winning the prize for recruit high scoring.

The second platoon, commanded by Lt. Matthews, has qualified 100 per cent. two years in succession, the only war strength machine gun platoon in the army with such a record, it is believed. The platoon commander takes a deep personal interest in each man, trying to bring out the best in the individual for the good of the organization.

The only two experts in the regiment, Joseph Lidouer and Odell Harrison, are from the ranking machine gun outfit in the army, "D" company. Lidouer wins the regimental championship according to our reckoning.

"D" Company, for two years running, has made the highest average of machine gun qualification in the regiment, making 100 per cent. this year and in 1923.

In brief, "D" Company, while not making a practice of being ostentatious about it believes that it is as good an outfit to soldier in as there is in the United States army.

Sergeant McGaha has qualified as the official deep sea diver of "D" Company. His accomplishments in the realm of the swan like art are as varied and fanciful as that of an expert contortionist on a long drunk. He takes to the water like a duck and having the freedom of movement of the genus carp.

Congratulations to "H" Company on its excellent record with the pistol.

Many of our boys are leaving on furloughs in the near future. Some are going as far as Massachusetts and Northern Illinois, where the air is cooler and the official weather recorders don't claim its never hot and never cold.

If the gentle reader is looking for a past authority on evolution, revolution and devilution let him consult with his honor, O. W. Greeh.

Well, goodby till next November, (Maybe.)

—George Rudolph Becker.

HDQRS. CO., 2ND BN.

Every one in the company is sure pulling, for the 2nd Battalion will win on Gowdy Field. At the least we hope so.

Cpl. Parris, who has been out of the game for the past few days with a sprained knee, is improving rapidly, and will probably be able to play in the series.

—Lewis M. Lowe.

COMPANY "E"

The Copenhagen Kid won his last fight with little effort.

Our heavyweight Windy West won his first fight without a struggle. Roses for the next one.

One question. What is fire discipline? Tony don't get discouraged.

Some of the fellows are going on furlough. One is more than disappointed.

Cpl. Boling is the new recreation room orderly. A few letters now.

Ask Karpinski how the cotton market is holding up.

The company has been doing very good on musketry this week. So far the "Johns" have killed no one.

—Jesse L. Taylor.

COMPANY "F"

Our baseball team is still going strong. More power to them.

Oh you pistol shots;—Yes, he hit the bobber—once—must have pulled off! We say no more, its more of a weeping matter.

The great Chicken contest has closed, and amid much, adding, dividing and figuring, the momentous question has been decided. The 2nd Platoon eats the chicken and while they smack their lips on the lucious fowl—the 1st Platoon will eat—beans. The winners are called "Chicken Stealers," etc. but they probably earned their chicken..... Yes, I eat beans.

The prizes were awarded for the Company shooting—Cpl. Brown won the gold medal for the best Company rifle shot. Pvt. Jackson won the medal for the high score unqualified man. Cpl. Boring won the gold medal for the highest squad. His squad consisted of Sgt. Hyatt, Pfc's. Lovejoy, Lane and Echlin, Pvt's. Lewis, Hooven, Lockhart, who each received a silver medal.

—O. W. Nelson.

COMPANY "G"

Company "G" has finished firing on the range with 94.38 per cent. of the men in the outfit qualified. Nine men failed to achieve the little old 240 necessary to put them over. We have signed them up to dig potatoes in the company garden. This isn't in the line of punishment but we figure that every man ought to be good at doing something and maybe some of these bolos will turn out to be world's champion potato diggers.

The company lost one of its best cooks Monday. Pvt. Clay C. Dayton finished a three-year enlistment and pulled out for the old homestead, Crossville, Tenn. He said he wasn't ready to re-up right now but we may see him back here later.

When Sgt. Swaney speaks of his "Rambling Lizzie" he always calls it "she." Sgt. Davis, however, says that that car is no lady. He says if it had been, it would never have stood for the language Sgt. Swaney used the other morning when he had to run into camp on a flat tire in order to make reveille.

—C. A. Stevens.

COMPANY "H"

Members of the first Platoon have long expected that they won the Platoon contest during the range season. They did not expect, though, to win by such a small margin. They only topped the second Platoon by three-tenths of a point.

Corporal Ellis, of the second squad, first platoon, underwent a severe relapse on finding that his squad had failed to win the squad contest. Corporal Luteran, now Sgt. Luteran, of the spudvending detachment, pulled his squad through by a few points to win the fountain pen. All members of his squad were the happy recipients of a silver pencil each. Corporal Ellis has this distinction left to claim; that his squad qualified 100 per cent. and that it was the second high squad of the company.

Everyone is wondering just where Pvt. Schwartz got his tobby while on the range. He won nearly all the prizes that were to be given. We think that he should have left a few for the other men.

Corporal Whittington is leaving for 45 days on a furlough. Anyone wishing

to correspond with him during his absence, may find him "somewhere in Montgomery, Ala." Go on Corporal, and do your stuff. The whole company wishes you a very, very pleasant journey, and hope that she is in good health.

Our first Sgt. Murray has left us for the period of sixty days. The company wishes him a very enjoyable vacation and may he return to his outfit with a good constitution and healthy appetite. It was noticed the night before he left that he laid away an extra supply at "Chow."

We are sorry to note that the Howitzer Company has refused to play this company a game of baseball. As it would be useless to challenge them again, we think it would be advisable to challenge that wonderful team of "B" Company. How about it, boys? We warn you of this, our boys are bad about swatting the pill right on the nose, so watch us.

Lady: If you don't love me I know who does.

Commedian: Who?

Lady: Corporal Parrish.

—Bernard B. Swayze.

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1ST GAS REGT

COMPANY "F"

It used to be commonly thought that if the members of any Company would mind their own business, keep out of trouble, and speak highly for their outfit that their Company would be building on a sure and sound basis. And at the same time that those men would have achieved worthwhile results for their efforts

But in this day and time Company "F," First Gas Regiment, has added hundreds of equally important ideas and a few more so. This picturesque little all American outfit is gaining in popularity with every step Fame, glory and a place among the immortals of our army are the thoughts which occupy the minds of our recruits since the day they enlist.

No other company in the Garrison can boast of a more thorough knowledge on the subject of a definite pathway to success in the matter of military training along our lines than this compact little family of only 52 members.

The first and most important reason for our excellent shape is apparently just as might be expected—cheerful and willing obedience. We could prove this in more ways than one but as it is covered in regulations we will let it pass for granted.

Another splendid reason for our accuracy in drill lies in our breezy "top soldier," First Sgt. Grover C. Brown, whoseton e of voice in giving commands so nearly approaches htat prescribed in the I. D. R. that we do not hesitate to class him as a marvel indeed. He is also a genius with the rifle and an expert drill-master. Under his personal instruction we note that movements seemingly difficult for some organizations produce a pleasing effect, even on our ninety-day wonders, alias recruits.

However, the true basis on which you may found your judgment sa to the amazing progress of this Company lies not in the imaginary picture we have tried to present, but in actually seeing for yourself. It's attractiveness will most certainly appeal to you and you will then partially understand how the Gas Bums manage to get such perfect action out of the old dogs.

King of our Recreation Room and a finished product of the grand old C. W. S. is Pfc. "Professor" Hamby, who agrees to cheuffeur this column with a write-up next week entitled "Why Put the Bullekin Boad in the Decaration room, etc?"

LT. GEORGE SMYTHE RETURNS TO FORT FROM THE NORTH

Had Successful Baseball Season at Dover, Delaware.

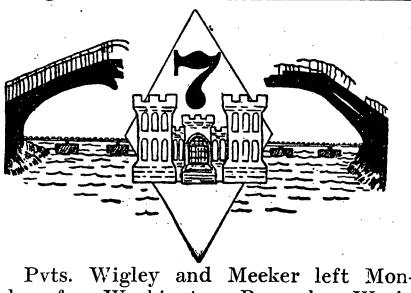
Lt. George Smythe returned from leave on September 1.

Lt. Smythe spent his leave in New England playing baseball with the Eastern Shore (prof.) League.

We imagine George did fairly well enough so that the Dover, Delaware, team did not want him to leave. In his last appearance George procured for himself 2 hits, stole 2 bases and scored 3 runs.

Football looms near and the goal posts are throwing long shadows across the baseball diamond.

Rumor hath it that George may not carry the old pigskin this year. Needless to say, it will be a great disappointment if he does not for a more popular player than George Smythe has never played on a Benning team.



Pvts. Wigley and Meeker left Monday for Washington Barracks, Washington, D. C., to take a course in map reproducing. Pvt. Wigley had to be discharged for the convenience of the service and immediately re-enlisted in order to enable him to take the course. The men are due back sometime in December and will be in a better position to help produce bigger and better maps for The Infantry School.

For no good reason at all Texas has produced another soldier for the Engineers. Pvt. Aaron Adams hails from Atlas, Texas, and even claims to have been born there. He is an electrician in general and a power house operator in particular. Adams enlisted August 10th in Nashville, Tenn.

The ranking corporal of the army, Winfield (Scott) Blevins, has been promoted to be the first assistant feeder in the reproduction plant. He already shows some signs of being of some use and great things are expected of him (if he lives that long.)

Corporal Bevis was host at a pork party last Friday evening, given in honor of the baseball team. Among those present, besides the ball players, were Sgt. Dailey, Pvt. Reed and Corporal Fisher. A hot time was had by all.

—J. W. Hoffman.

EXPERTS ON THE RANGE

HOWITZER WEAPONS
Howitzer Co.

Capt. A. D. Bruce	99.75
1st Lt. C. D. Overfelt	95.5
1st Lt. C. A. Smith	99.25
2nd Lt. E. C. Mack	95.5
1st Sgt. Frank O'Grady	99.75
Cpl. Marshal Bagwell	99.75
Pvt. A. B. Thomas	99.75
Sgt. Tom Tompkins	99.25
Pvt. Lonnie M. Rhodes	98.5
Pvt. Floyd F. Madden	96.75
Pfc. Clarence A. Penn	96.25
Pvt. John C. Todd	96.25
Pfc. Hershel G. Corn	95.75
Pvt. Theodore T. Carter	95.75
Pfc. Lodie C. Foster	95.5
Pct. Felix Fisher	95.5
Cpl. Pete Brodkin	95.5
Pvt. Tracy O. Womack	95.25
Pvt. Julian Alston	95.25
Cpl. Lee C. Wallace	95
Pfc. Peter F. Melson	95

MACHINE GUNS
Company "D"

Pfc. Joseph Lidouer	367
Pfc. Odell Harison	364

AUTOMATIC RIFLE COURSE "X"
Company "A"

Pvt. Alton J. Covington	233

Company "B"

1st Lt. J. H. Hussing	245

Company "C"

2nd Lt. W. B. Griffith	234
Pvt. David R. Milligan	234

PISTOL
1st Bn. Hq. Co.

Sgt. Henry F. Fitch	93.2
Sgt. Ernest L. Honeycutt	92

Company "A"

Sgt. Charles W. Wills	90.8
Sgt. Glenn R. Detweiler	85.2

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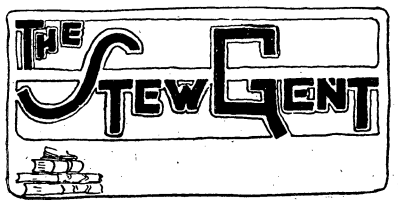


Now that the Editor is telling the world and the garrison all about the American Revolution, I thought I could get some good information myself out of the hysterical researchers, and those monograph and reference hounds left me flat with the following account of a famous campaign:

* * *

In 1777, General Washington, whose headquarters were at that time in the Waldorf-Astoria, was informed that General Burgoyne planned to advance from Ticonderoga by way of Saratoga, reaching the latter resort in time for the August racing season.

Washington knew further that, about the end of August, Burgoyne planned to advance on Albany, taking the night boat thence to New York, where the British army planned to spend Labor Day.

"Very well," the Father of his Country told his assembled generals. If Burgoyne plans to come to New York by way of the night boat it is obvious that he'll have to use the Hudson River. So our cue is to do what? That general in the corner will answer."

"Please sir," said Mad Anthony Wayne, "make applesauce?"

"Come, come now," said Washington, frowning, "I see plainly that some little general hasn't been preparing his lesson."

Twelve generals quickly raised their hands.

"I know," said one bright-looking general who was named Ethan Allen. "Tell him the berths have all been sold."

But it was young General Benedict Arnold who finally guessed right.

"We could fool Burgoyne," he suggested, "by hiding the Hudson River on him."

"Good," said General Washington, smiling. "A very good answer!"

"Very good hell!" exclaimed the disgrunted General Arnold. "It's perfect."

And he went right out and betrayed his country.

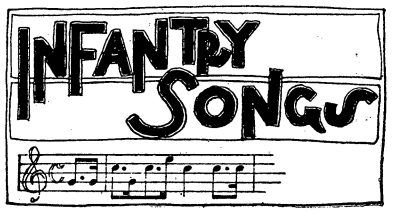
Well, five large sewers were quickly dug underneath the Island, and the Continentals, working with might and main and two buckets each, emptied the Hudson River from the Battery to Peekskill into these five sewers in less than two weeks.

Meanwhile, Burgoyne thought he could take Saratoga, but he surrendered at the end of the first week of the races. The Hudson River lay concealed under the Island until several years after the Revolution, when the Governor of New Jersey made New York put it back where she found it. He claimed chickens from New York were walking across the river bed to root up the beer gardens in Hoboken.—The New Yorker.

AS A MAN THINKS

On the Fourth of July, 1861, a "perhead" was making a stump speech at a celebration in a small Ohio town. In the midst of his pacifistic talk he shouted, with suitable oratorical gestures: "Oh that I were a bird—a bird with great white wings! Were I a bird I would fly over the Northern army and cry 'Peace! Peace!' And then I would fly over the Southern army and cry 'Peace! Peace!'" Whereupon one young man in the audience piped up: "Ye-ah, and you'd be shot for a crow before you got forty rods!"

—New York Commercial.



THE OLD WHITEWASH BUCKET

How dear to this heart are my days as a soldier,
When fond reminiscence presents them to view;
Those sweet recollections of week-end inspections,
With whitewash and blitz we made everything new.

The old whitewash bucket, that lime-crusted bucket,
The old whitewash bucket we wielded so well.

Inspections came often and we were kept humming
And scraping the mud from our leggings and shoes;
The sergeant would say, when he heard they were coming:
"Go plaster the landscape as much as you choose."

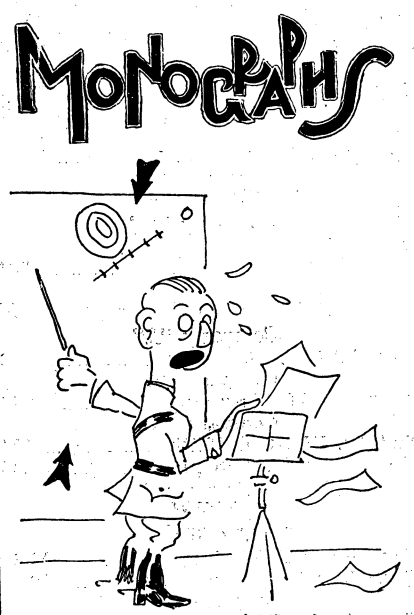
The rents in our worn, woolly breeches we mended,
And gathered up trash from the squadroom and halls,
And when it was ended we always looked splendid,
With newly-dried whitewash all over the walls.

When I get to heaven and St. Peter meets me,
I hope I'll enjoy peaceful hours in bed;
But probably when the old gentleman greets me,
He'll hand me a bucket of whitewash to spread.

How well I remember the mess sergeant's orders,
Whenever he had me on kitchen police;
We scrubbed up the icebox and gilded its borders,
And covered with whitewash the dirt and the grease.

The captains went peeking in mess hall and stables,
Of course they found dirt, as they always will do;
With sabers they'd dig out the cracks of the tables,
And ask why we had not put whitewash there too.

—Camp Lewis News.



Good News for Captains—
No More Monographs

NATIONAL SPORTS

We institute the practice of printing brief articles on outstanding national sporting events for the convenience of our subscribers.

Battle

Two raddle-faced ruffians glared at each other across a table in a waterfront saloon. The little glasses at their elbows were empty, and a third man, standing over them, asked blandly for a new round of drinks. After a whispered conference the bartender was called over. Money changed hands—to each of the ruffians a yellow bill, to the bartender a large wad. And next evening, on a coal barge, or in some lot at the edge of town, the two ruffians met and battered each other with bare fists until one of them fell down. To the man left standing the bartender handed the wad. Thus were championship prize fights arranged, conducted, once upon a time.

And now for many weeks the premonitory rumbles of a new fight have muttered through the land. All very couteous, to be sure. The party of the first part, William Harrison ("Jack") Dempsey, the party of the second part, James J. Tunney, and around them a whirl of rumors, complaints, offers, conjectures, and lawsuits. Was Dempsey eligible to fight Tunney before he had fought Harry Wills? The New York State Boxing Commission thought he was; the New York License Committee thought otherwise, refused to issue a license, Tex Rickard, promoter, thought he was; Padraic Mullins, manager of Wills, disagreed. Attorney General Albert Ottinger was asked to write opinions on points of law that would aforetime have been left to the bartender.

Meanwhile at Sarasota Dempsey, growing rapidly browner and harder, continued to train, sometimes slipping off in the afternoon to see the horses run. Forty miles away, at Gloversville, Tunney pounded the bag or jogged over the hills. One day Louis Fink, Tunney's manager slipped over to Dempsey's camp and watched the champion deal briskly with his four sparring partners—Robert Delfino, South American heavyweight; James Saxon, middleweight; James Brown, Negro middleweight from Panama; Philip Weisberg, heavyweight from Brooklyn. Jack Kearns, Dempsey's one-time manager, attached the Dempsey Rolls-Royce for sums which he declared stood owing. Then from Manhattan came a surprising announcement. Tex Rickard, foreseeing nothing but litigation in New York State, changed the place to Philadelphia, the day to September 23. Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, officials of the Sesquicentennial Exposition, boxing solons of both states, ratified. Dempsey moved his camp to Atlantic City. And sportsmen, feeling that the bout might actually take place, began to cast an eye on the participants.

Challenger James J. ("Gene") Tunney, 27, is generally referred to in print as "the Marine". Press agents have adroitly pointed out that while Dempsey lolled the war away in a Brooklyn shipyard, Tunney sprang to arms, arrived early in France, stayed late. He gave lessons, exhibition bouts, in various training camps, but was demobilized underweight, with brittle hands. His manager sent him to the Maine woods where he hauled and hewed for a winter and acquired a new jauntiness which he employed effectively against Carpentier and Tom Gibbons.

The men he had beaten before that were second raters: Herbert Crowley, Martin Burke, Wolfe Larson, Jack Ambrose, Eddie O'Hara, Whitey Meuzel, Fay Keiser. He did very well against them, this mild marine. A handsome lightheavyweight, well-built but not particularly strong, intelligent but not brutal, he won the admiration of all the women who saw him box. They heard with interest that he had been born in Greenwich Village. They asked him to confirm the rumors that he had taken a college course in anatomy to help him in his profession, that he liked to dance, that he read Voltaire, that he neither smoked, spat, nor swore. One newspaper declared that he was "a young philosopher". All his partisans said he was too nice. . .

Few of his opponents have thought so. Tunney hits hard; he is a sound boxer, does not lose his head in the ring, can stand up under punishment. When he fights, his face sometimes gets puckered up. It never gets nasty.

The Champion William Harrison Dempsey—what he eats, wears, says, fears, hopes for, and remembers—has supplied the newsmills with endless grist ever since the blazing day he poked Jess Willard in the stomach. He has never been a popular champion. The "slacker" talk helped to make him disliked; it was abetted by many other things, the fact that he married a moving picture star and thereby enrolled himself among the dilettantes of Hollywood; the fact that he acted in sentimental cinemas; and above all the fact that he did not want to fight Negro Harry Wills have all weighed against him. Furthermore, Dempsey is a lowbrow. His grammar is gummy at the edges; he reads The Czar's Spy, by William Le Queux, The Spoilers, by Rex Beach, and makes no bones about his ignorance of philosophy. Pinochle is his favorite game, and he addresses his butler as "Babe".

It is said that this butler has irritated Mrs. Estelle Taylor Dempsey. A thin figure with splayed hands and a broken nose, he moves about the halls of his master's California house with the short, wary footstep that one learns in the ring. He and Demysey teamed together in the days when trainmen booted them off freights. Those days are long ago for Dempsey; his critics declare that he has softened; it is true How could it not be true? Only when he is in the ring do those days come back. Then his brows blacken in a manner unbecoming to the hero of a sentimental cinema; his body, muscled like a panther cat's, seems to ignite with malice, to burn and flash; then his fists reach out, savagely, lethally, to destroy the weaving shape in front of him and get revenge for something he has just remembered, a wrong done, a score that must be evened, something that happened to him long ago. —Time.

Over on Alcatraz, at the disciplinary barracks, they had a new cook last week. Following his first day of service, the top sergeant took him to one side and remarked.

"I hear that you were a cook over in France!"

"Yes, sir," replied the recently acquired chef, "and I was wounded twice."

"Lucky man, lucky man," responded the top, "in some parts of this country you would have been shot to death."

—S. F. Bulletin.

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T. R. 430-85.

This work, by an unknown author, promises to be one of the most widely read of the coming season. Already the mystery that surrounds the identity of the writer is a source of burning controversy. The most fantastic theories have been advanced concerning him, or possibly her, and a wide range of probable writers is included in the guesses. One of these mentions His Satanic Majestry.

The style, while easy-flowing and graceful, offers no clue. Here and there the reader may imagine he has located the authentic touch of Mark Twain, or perhaps Stephen Leacock, while the later passages are certainly reminiscent of Donald Ogden Stewart.

The dark undercurrent of tragedy that threads its tortuous way through the lives of the principals, Phi and Omega, is enlivened by the comic relief formed by the inimitable characters, "Little R" and "Big R", as witness this dialogue between these twain faithful retainers in Chapter Four:

Little R—"The sum of the sides in any triangle shall hereafter be three, and this allowance shall not be exceeded except by the authority of the Secretary of War."

Big R—"What war?"

The climax, wherein, after many trials, Phi triumphs over Omega, is—but it would be a shame to spoil the story. Suffice it to say that in the long winter evenings to come, when the apples are roasting in the hearth, and the long drawn howl of the wolf reverberates through the front door keyhole, many readers of this newspaper will be found peacefully asleep, a copy of this book in their laps.

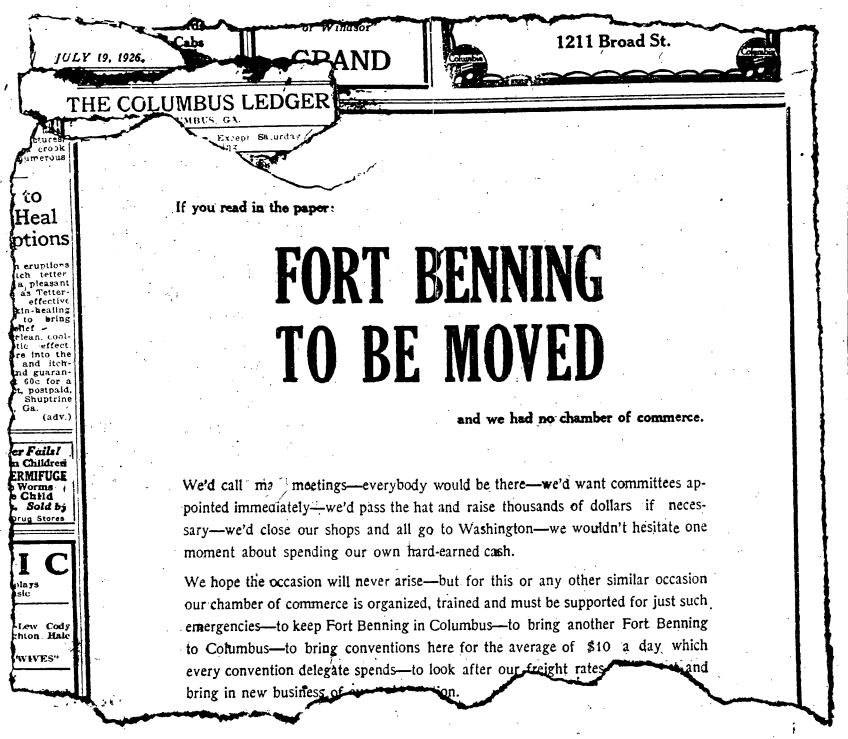
Published by the Government Printing Office. Handsomely bound in pure white paper and copiously illustrated by Coles Phillips, Roger Babson and Gustave Dore. —The Guidon.

OUT OF THE PAST

Several ignorant editors were shocked last week by what they conceived as an anachronism — a cable disptach from Rome announcing that Mrs. Philip H. Sheridan, wife of the great cavalry leader, had had an audience with Pope Pius. But it was no anachronism.

In 1831 "Little Phil" Sheridan was born in Albany, N. Y. He had been graduated from West Point, had served in the Far West, had been a Quartermaster Captain in the Civil war, a Cavalry Colonel, had stormed Missionary Ridge, had fought with Jeb Stuart in the battle in which the latter was killed, had beaten General Early in the Shenandoah Valley, had had his famous 20 miles to Cedar Creek to turn defeat to victory, had been at Appomattox Court House, had commanded in the Southwest after the war, had fought the Indians, had gone to Germany and observed the war of 1870, before in 1874 he took to wife a charming little brunette, sister, wife (and now widow) of soldiers.

Then "Little Phil" was 43, and his five-foot-six-inch frame (shrunken at one time during his arduous campaigning to 130 lb.) "had now begun to fill and curve with adipose. . . ." His face was florid. . . . .Irne M. Rucker, his little bride, also a devout Catholic, *was a score of years younger.* For 14 years they lived together, and had four children, and then, deathly ill, Sheridan received from Congress the full rank of General, a rank which he held until his death two months later. —Time.



We Are A ppreciated

REDS AND KELLYS TO OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES THIS P. M.

1st and 2nd Half Winners Clashing in Five Game Go for Fort Flag.

Major Bowen's 2nd Battalion Kellys, frantically and fervently backed by the entire Demonstration regiment and a large part of the garrison will clash this afternoon with the Raging Reds, managed and directed by Colonel Johnson and Captain Eberle, in the first game of a best-in-five series for the garrison championship, the Gowdy Cup and the Spalding Trophy. Games will be played daily until one team has won three times.

The Reds ran away with the first half of the league schedule winning nine in a row without losing a start. Their tenth game was not played, as its outcome could in no way affect the standing. In the second half the Reds were thrown for a loss by the Kellys on two occasions, and Slim Harriss and the Tankers set them down once. Nine wins and three losses wasn't good enough to win, but did land the west enders in the second notch.

The 2nd Battalion, minus the Kel himself, found the going rough in the opening half, finishing with an even break of five wins and five defeats. In the home stretch, however, Kjelstrom came back and "Mick" McCarthy, former I. S. D. receiver, signed up with the Demonstration Doughboys for a three year stretch. Thus strengthened the Kellys swept all before them, dropping only one game in twelve starts, a 14-11 licking at the hands of the Tanks.

Even the seventh son of a seventh son would be risking his reputation as a prophet by attempting to pick the winner. The Kels have been playing at a great rate while the Reds have faltered on more than one occasion lately, but the Sunset aggregation has great strength in the lineup and is always dangerous. Probable lineups are: 2nd Battalion: Durbin, ss; Cole, 3b; Willis, 2b; Kjelstrom, lf; Davis, rf; Newman, 1b or p; McCarthy, c; McDuffy, cf; Harkey, p or 1b.

Reds: McCrary, ss; Bell, cf; Battles, 3b; F. Williams, lf; Trammel, rf; Hampton, c; King, 2b; S. Williams, 1b; Vance, p.

Parris, star centerfielder for the Kellys, has a stiff knee and may or may not participate in the series. In the event he is able to play he will probably be leadoff man in the batting order, with McDuffy dropping out. Carnes, left hand ace, will undoubtedly carry a large part of the pitching burden during the series and may be the gunner in the opening game.

Hampton is listed in the Red line to do the receiving, but is just out the hospital and not in the best condition. Trammel and V. Williar are Red pitchers who will surely s action. Inglemon will likely go to t field when Trammel is on the mound.

"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

By Tailfellow.

The reg'lar boys would like you
Even in their rank and file,
Now just think of what you've been th
And stick around a while.
The straining times of yester year
When war was at its height
Give way to days soon full of cheer
When darkness turns to light.
For ev'ry pain there is a joy
You can not fight in vain,
And if you were a Soldier Boy
You will come back again.
You will not care to till the soil
And roam the lonely wood
Or dig the coal or bore for oil
Just like you think you would.
The old gray mare is not the same,
There are no olden charms,
The spirit of the fighting game
Is in Right Shoulder ARMS!
You can not lead the quiet life,
Your restless, troubled soul
Must march upon the field of strife
Adventure is her goal.
You are not drifting with the tide
Because you do not labor.
There's much to do, the field is wide
And some must wield the sabre
Of course your pay is very gaunt,
But what is gold to crave?
The more you get the more you want
Till you have reached the grave.
Now, Comrade, do not go astray
In vain ambition pine
There is no life as great today
As soldiering in the line.
The hours that you will spend alone
Shall bring the strong temptation,
You'll say: Good-Bye my happy home
HELLO! RECRUITING STATIO

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By G. Frantz.

Tell me not in mournful stutters
That life is but an empty dream,
As we guzzle slum and hard tac's
That they are not what they seem.
I could smell them from my bedroom
For their fragrance filled the air,
But the essence of the onions
Led me to my humble fare.
When I entered in the chow dump
Thru a screenless hingeless door,
I could hear the K. P.'s crying,
"Set it down, there ain't no more."
My insides are getting squeaky
In this land that's always green
So I grease my rusty stomack
With ole' margerine.

ALWAYS

(With apologies to Irving Berlin.)

Sojourners, a hungry crew, always,
Not when we're feeding you, but always.
When some chow is planned.
They'll be on hand,
And eat to beat the band, always, always.
Quartermasters like to work, always,
Cavalrymen like to shirk, always,
Doughboys like to walk, J. A.'s love to talk,
Inspectors walk the chalk—
ALWAYS.

The Army's cars are old, always,
Funds are low, we're told—always.
Still the General's bus
Comes in marked "MUST",
He don't give a cuss, always, always.
In the shop it goes, always,
Mechanics on their toes.
Supt. says blankety

Why Worry About A Car?

You either own one or you don't. You always have two alternatives. If you don't there is nothing to worry about, except getting one. If you do, you have two alternatives; either you insure it or you do not.

If you insure it you don't need to worry. If you don't, there are two alternatives; either you sustain an accident or you don't. If you don't, you needn't worry. If you do there are two alternatives; either you get damages, or you pay the other fellow. You have two alternatives each way. You either get paid by him or you don't. If you do, you're lucky. If you don't, you may sue. If you don't get a judgment, you're out of luck; if you do, he may have nothing you can attach and you're still out of luck. If you pay his damages, no need to worry. If you don't, he may sue you. If he loses, thats his worry. If he wins——.

Have you cash to pay the judgment of damages? If you have, you're lucky. If you have not, are you judgment-proof? Can he collect? These are the answers to the last two questions, no alternatives available. If you are in the Services, **No** to the first, and **Yes** to the second. Better let us pay for you.

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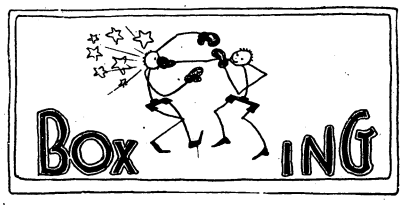

GARRISON RINGSTERS REACH FINAL ROUND OF AMATEUR TOURNEY

Challengers for Present Champs to Be Chosen Tonight.

(By Lt. G. W. Potter.)

Monday the garrison amateur leather pushers threw mean rights and wicked lefts. When the last bout had been decided, a check-up showed that Bridges of the Tanks had sunk Ellsmore of the Special Units; Cadenhead of the Medicos had abolished Morris of the I. S. D., and Lawson of the Special Units had displaced Detweiler of the First Battalion.

Bridges and Ellsmore made a splendid match. The bout was filled with hitting and very little clinching. Bridges carried the heavier punch and won, but not by a great margin.

Cadenhead, Medical Detachment lightweight, carried too much reach and weight for Morris of the I. S. D., though the game Fort Valley boy forced the pill roller into an extra round to gain the decision. It is believed that Morris would do well as a challenger in the featherweight class.

The Lawson-Detweiler episode was a triumph of fair condition over no condition at all. All the courage in the world, and Detweiler had his share, cannot overcome such a handicap. The bout started well but Detweiler's steam pressure went down rapidly and the last three rounds were all Lawson.

The night's fighting put the leather pushers on the three yard line. Friday night tells the tale. The finals are due and doughpoys should come from all the areas to see the carnage.

In every one of the seven bouts carded the entries are evenly matched. It would be foolish to attempt to pick the winners, but it can be justifiably stated that there is not a man who does not stand a splendid chance to emerge from battle with title of winner in the Garrison Amateur Tournament.

The seven six round bouts can all be seen by fort families at the cost of a two minute walk. Before each bout the ring will be open to anyone in the garrison who desires to challenge the winner in his weight.

These challenge bouts will be held sometime in October. The winners will be the garrison champions.

These champions will be given first call to fight on the professional card each month, and it will pay to be a champion financially as well as the satisfaction in holding the title.

When a dashing young cavalry officer—one George A. Custer—rode into the little town of Monroe, Michigan, in 1863, he visited the home of a certain Judge Bacon. The latter, as all good judges should, had a beautiful daughter. The captain fell in love; the father objected. Elizabeth Bacon, as all beautiful daughters should, eloped. and the Custers spent their honeymoon in a Virginia farmhouse near the front, for the Civil war was on.

Captain Custer became Brigadier General; the Indians became obstreperous; and he and his lady rode over the prairies. One day, with fifty men, he went to fight the Sioux, and never came back.

Thus it happened that, for half a century, Elizabeth Custer has roamed the earth alone. Some years ago we heard an interesting anecdote about her. At the time of the Durbar a quiet little lady in black entered the British Admiralty Office in London. She had heard that a whole ship of officers' widows was being sent to see the King of England proclaimed Emperor of India. Could she go?

They were only widows of British officials. Was she British? No, American—Mrs. Custer. "Any relation to General Custer?" The official, like all Englishmen, was more familiar than we ourselves with tales of our West. The little lady smiled up at him with bright black eyes: "His widow." She went to the Durbar.

—The New Yorker.

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HOWITZERS STAY ON TOP OF PILE BY LATE RALLY

Jazz Babies Scare Leaders, But Falter After Taking Big Lead.

Captain Dunlop's eyes nearly popped out of his head when he entered the stands Saturday afternoon during the fourth inning of the Twilight League game, glaced out at the scoreboard, and saw that the tailend Jazz Babies were leading the Howitzer Company 6 to 1. But it was only a gesture, as the Baby Cannon boys fell upon three hurlers in the second section of round four, smote their offerings to all parts of the field, scored six times and went out in front as league leaders should. The Jazzomaniacs weren't through, though, and tied it up again in the first of the sixth, which forced the Howitzers to go out and get more runs. They did it, scoring three times in the lower bracket of the sixth.

Beginning the season in the "B" League with little or no practice and the most hopeless looking aggregation ever gathered in the garrison, Jazz and his men have stuck to their knitting in spite of the jibes and jeers of the stands and have succeeded in piecing out a team that will give any Twilight League outfit a run for its money. Give 'em credit, they deserve it.

Box score:

I. S. D.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Powers, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Purget, p.-l.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Gray, 1b.	4	2	0	6	0	0
Heisler, 2b.	4	2	3	4	1	1
S. Smith, 3b.	3	1	3	3	2	1
Parker, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Willingham, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Magoni, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morris, c.f.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Woidyla, ss.	2	1	0	1	3	0
Marsh, c.	4	0	2	2	2	0
Borstel, p.-r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	8	18	8	2

Howitzers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tucker, 3b.	3	2	1	1	0	1
A. Thomas, 1b.	3	2	2	2	1	0
Averitt, c.	4	0	2	11	0	2
Morrow ,ss.-p.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Foster, p.ss.	3	1	1	1	0	0
F. Thomas ,l.f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Pierce, r.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, 2b.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Rogers, c.f.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Madden, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	10	10	17	1	3

Score by innings:

I. S. D.	113	101	0— 7
Hz. Co.	100	603	x—10

Summary: Two base hits: A. Thomas. Three base hits: A. Thomas, Morrow, Heisler. Sacrifice hits: Miller. Stolen bases: Gray, Heisler 2, F. Smith 2, Woidyla 2, Marsh 2, Morrow 2, Tucker, A. Thomas. Struck out: by Morrow 9, by Foster 3, by Borstel 1, by Magoni 1. Bases on balls: off Foster 1, off Morrow 2, off Borstel 3, off Magoni 2. Wild pitches: Morrow 2, Magoni. Pitching summary: off Foster, 3 runs, 4 hits in 2 innings (none out in 3rd); off Morrow, 4 runs, 4 hits in 5 innings; off Borstel, 3 runs, 3 hits in 3 innings (none out in 4th); off Purget, 2 runs, 1 hit in no innings (pitched to 2 batters in 4th); off Magoni, 5 runs, 6 hits in 3 innings. Winning pitcher: Morrow. Losing pitcher: Magoni.

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ARTILLERY FALLS AS KELLYS CONTINUE ON VICTORIOUS CAREER

Cluster of Six Runs in First Frame Carries Kels Safely Through.

The first four batters to face Schulte in Saturday's game between the Kels and the Artillery should have been retired, but only one of them received his just dues, with the result that before the third hand was put out ten batters had toed the plate and six had completed triumphal tours of the base lines. Three hits and four errors figured in the debacle.

Safely entrenched behind this subsatntial margin the Kels coasted along, adding another here and there until their final total was thirteen, quite sufficient to decide the issue, although the Gunners refused to play dead and swung their war clubs vigorously. Harkey came dthem completely in all but one of his six innings of toil. In the fifth booming triples by Eskridge and Rahtal and one-station blows by Schulte and McAuliffe broke the row of goose eggs and put a "3" on the scoreboard for he saisson riders.

Lefty Carnes hurled the last three stanzas and apparently didn't try to do anything but put it over the plate. Eskridge, Schulte, Rathal and McAuliffe assaulted his offering viciously and collected eight hits for four runs during the last third of the game. But it was much too late to overcome the early lead of the doughboys and the Kels sewed another stitch in the second half pennant.

Box score:

2nd Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Daniel, c.f.	4	2	2	1	0	0
McCarthy, c.	4	1	0	8	0	0
Felber, c.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Willis, 2b.	6	2	3	3	1	0
Kjelstrom, l.f.	5	3	2	1	0	0
E. C. Davis, r.f.	5	2	3	0	0	0
Newman, 1b.	4	1	2	7	0	0
Durbin, ss.	4	0	0	0	7	1
Cole, 3b.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Harkey, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Carnes, p.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	41	13	14	27	9	1

Artillery	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reddick, 3b.-2b.	5	1	1	0	5	0
Cole, 1b.-l.f.	5	0	0	6	0	1
Eskridge, ss.	5	2	4	3	5	1
Schulte, p.	5	0	3	0	1	1
Spivey, c.-3b.	5	2	0	2	1	0
Rathal, r.f.	5	2	2	1	0	0
McAuliffe, l.f.-1b.	4	1	3	9	1	2
Hirtzler, c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gilbert, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reed, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	2
Ridley, c.	4	0	0	6	2	1
Totals	41	8	13	27	15	8

Score by innings:

2nd Bn.	600	202	300—13
Artillery	000	300	131— 8

Summary: Two base hits: E. C. Davis. Three base hits: Kjelstrom, Rathal 2, Eskridge. Sacrifice hits: McCarthy, Newman, Durbin, Felber. Stolen bases: Kjelstrom 2, Newman, E. C. Davis, Willis, Eskridge, McAuliffe. Earned runs: Artillery 7, 2nd Bn. 5. Left on bases: 2nd Bn. 8, Art. 7. Struck out: by Harkey 7, by Carnes 2, by Schulte 6. Bases on balls: off Schulte 3. Hit by pitcher: Hirtzler by Harkey. Wild pitch: Schulte 2. Passed balls: Reddick 2, Ridley. Pitching summary: off Harkey, 3 runs, 5 hits in 6 innings; off Carnes, 5 runs, 8 hits in 3 innings. Winning pitcher: Harkey.

HOWITZERS KEEP LEAD BY WINNING FROM GAS BUMS

A. Thomas Leader in Attack on C. W. S. Hurlers.

A. Thomas, big Howitzer first sacker, ran amuck with his bat Monday and in four visits to the plate cudgeled the ball for two healthy doubles and a couple of lusty three-station rides. He scored three times himself and chased three of his mates over the rubber, thus accounting for six tenths of the total compiled by the Howitzers against the Phosphorus Flinging gang. As the Smokies were able to make only a half dozen all told, the Baby Cannoneers took the big cash prize and stayed out in front in the Twilight league.

Sellers started the game on the mound for the Gassers and with the exception of the third frmae held Lieutenant Mack's men well in hand. But the excepted round spoiled it all. Seven safe hits combined to make five runs for the 37-boys, and put the game on ice. Smith, a colossal left hander, pitched the sixth inning for the boys from the Gas Regiment, and the Howitzers made four more.

After Morrow had retired the first two batters in the seventh the Gas Bums started hitting, driving out four bingles in a row. An error added to this attack yielded four runs, but the Howitzer twirler finally got the last man out before the situation was completely out of hand.

Box score:

C. W. S.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hamby, 3b.	3	1	1	2	3	1
Wilson, 2b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Neal, c.	4	2	2	7	0	0
Adkison, 1b.	4	1	2	6	0	1
Palmer, ss.	4	0	2	1	0	1
McPeeks, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Smith, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sellers, p.-l.f.	1	0	0	1	1	1
Lawrence, c.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Leuze, r.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	10	18	5	5

Howitzers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tucker ,3b.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Foster, ss.	3	1	0	0	2	0
A. Thomas, 1b.	4	3	4	7	0	0
Morrow ,p.	4	2	2	0	5	0
Averitt, l.f.	4	2	1	1	1	0
F. Thomas, c.	4	0	2	8	1	0
Pierce, r.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Miller, 2b.	4	0	0	4	1	1
Madden, c.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	12	21	10	1

Score by innings:

C. W. S.	100	100	4— 6
Hz. Co.	105	004	x—10

Summary: Two base hits: A. Thomas 2, F. Thomas, Morrow, Palmer, Neal. Three base hits: A. Thomas 2. Sacrifice hits: Foster. Stolen bases: Hamby, Neal, Sellers, Lawrence. Earned runs: Hz. Co. 5, C .W. S. 4. Left on bases: Hz. Co. 7, C. W. S. 5. Struck out: by Seller 5, by Smith 1, by Morrow 8. Bases on balls: off Sellers 1, off Smith 1, off Morrow 2. Wild pitch: Sellers. Passed balls: F. Thomas 2, Neal 2. Pitching summary: off Sellers, 6 runs, 9 hits in 5 innings; off Smith, 4 runs, 3 hits in 1 inning. Losing pitcher: Sellers.

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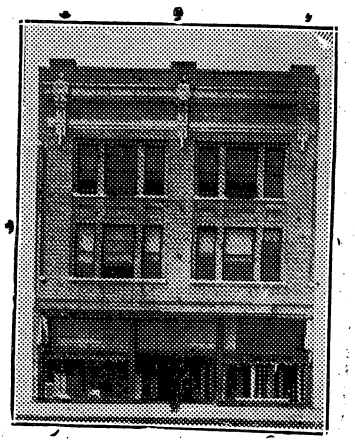

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CLUB BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	SH.	Pct.	1st Half
24th Reds	20	700	149	204	85	33	.291	.341
2nd Bn., 29th	23	808	164	217	63	3	.268	.251
Tanks	22	711	106	177	56	18	.248	.226
Artillery	12	419	58	103	25	4	.246	.....
Blues	21	704	96	172	58	18	.241	.224
I. S. D.	22	724	65	146	38	19	.202	.169
1st Bn., 29th	22	729	75	129	55	28	.177	.190

BATTING.

Blues	G.	AB.	R	H.	2B	3B	HR	SB	SH	Pct.
McDuffie	20	74	10	25	1	2	0	10	0	.338
Seats	21	82	16	26	1	3	0	6	5	.317
Nash	20	73	11	21	5	0	1	7	0	.288
Haywood	21	78	10	22	1	2	1	2	1	.282
Powell	13	49	8	12	0	0	0	12	0	.245
Thomas	19	77	14	18	2	1	0	7	3	.234
Dawson	15	55	7	12	1	0	0	3	2	.218
Leonard	14	49	4	10	5	0	0	2	3	.204
Harrison	19	68	5	13	1	0	0	2	1	.191
Driver	19	59	5	9	2	0	0	5	0	.153
Lyons	8	28	3	4	0	0	0	1	0	.143
Ponder	5	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Artillery	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B	3B	HR	SB	SH	Pct.
Schulte	2	10	2	7	1	1	0	0	0	.700
McAuliffe	4	15	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	.533
Eskridge	8	33	8	13	1	2	0	4	0	.391
Rathal	12	48	5	13	2	4	0	0	0	.271
Reddick	12	47	5	11	0	0	0	0	1	.234
Cole	9	35	1	8	0	0	0	2	0	.228
Douglass	7	22	4	5	0	0	0	3	0	.227
Spivey	12	53	10	12	1	0	0	8	0	.226
Hirtzler	9	34	4	6	1	0	0	0	0	.176
Bruno	7	14	3	2	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Reed	9	15	3	2	0	0	0	1	1	.133
Ridley	6	16	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Gilbert	12	37	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	.108
Bean	4	10	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100
Tarpley	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hurst	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Owens	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hunt	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

I. S. D.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B	3B	HR	SB	SH	Pct.
Norwood	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Trotter	10	40	2	14	0	0	0	0	0	.350
Duff	3	6	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	.333
Ryan	14	55	5	17	5	2	0	3	0	.309
Tolle	16	51	5	15	2	0	0	1	2	.294
Morris	21	68	13	19	0	0	0	4	2	.279
Morgan	18	65	5	17	1	0	0	0	0	.262
Bennett	10	32	4	8	0	0	0	5	3	.250
E. C. Davis	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Heckert	18	69	11	17	2	0	0	10	2	.247
F. E. Davis	14	51	3	8	1	0	0	3	0	.157
Trott	7	20	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.150
Hesse	5	14	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Schnell	4	15	3	2	1	0	0	1	0	.133
Austin	14	40	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	.100
Moore	4	10	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	.100
Shepherd	15	46	1	4	1	0	0	1	1	.087
Holman	14	5	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	.083
Durden	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Partin	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hodges	5	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Everett	5	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dotson	8	26	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000

2nd Battalion	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B	3B	HR	SB	SH	Pct.
Felber	10	16	3	8	0	0	0	0	1	.500
Willis	23	90	25	34	2	2	0	12	3	.378
Kjelstrom	12	46	16	16	2	3	2	5	1	.348
Thompson	10	25	5	8	1	0	0	3	3	.320
Newman	23	91	23	29	2	2	2	5	1	.319
Davis	20	82	15	26	1	4	0	6	3	.317
Parris	20	81	20	24	3	0	0	16	2	.296
Carnes	8	22	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	.272
Durbin	23	92	19	24	4	2	0	2	2	.261
Cole	10	35	9	7	2	0	0	5	1	.200
McCarthy	19	76	7	15	0	0	0	3	3	.198
Daniel	10	37	3	7	0	0	0	3	0	.189
McDuffy	14	38	3	7	0	1	0	1	0	.185
Ellis	2	6	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	.167
Harkey	19	69	8	11	0	0	0	1	2	.159
Burgess	6	15	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	.133
Lehman	5	15	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Meadows	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McCallister	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

1st Battalion	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B	3B	HR	SB	SH	Pct.
Smythe	3	10	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	.300
Mays	17	35	4	10	0	0	0	0	0	.286
McGaha	15	51	6	14	0	0	0	2	1	.274
Ashe	19	64	8	17	2	1	0	1	2	.233
Warrenburg	21	53	2	12	1	0	0	1	0	.227
Azbill	15	38	2	8	0	0	0	4	0	.211
Berthiaume	22	64	11	12	0	1	0	5	4	.188
Magagna	22	81	7	15	1	0	0	14	3	.185
Sheriff	21	74	7	13	1	0	0	4	5	.176
Allen	17	54	7	9	0	1	0	6	0	.167
Honeycutt	5	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.154
Brzostoski	10	22	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	.127
Easler	21	75	8	9	0	0	0	5	6	.120
Runyon	7	15	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	.067
Sigel	12	30	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	.067
Jordan	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
McFadden	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stevens	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wilkenson	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Reds	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B	3B	HR	SB	SH	Pct.
F. Williams	12	54	13	22	3	2	0	5	0	.408
Trammel	12	48	13	18	2	1	0	8	3	.375
Vance	16	44	9	15	1	4	2	6	3	.341
McCrary	20	74	14	25	0	0	0	8	2	.338
Battles	20	90	23	30	2	1	0	16	0	.333
Hampton	13	45	6	15	1	0	1	3	2	.333
Gilchrist	8	23	2	6	1	1	0	1	2	.261
Bell	20	84	16	20	1	1	0	14	5	.238
Inglemon	19	63	13	15	1	2	0	4	1	.238
S. Williams	20	72	14	17	7	1	0	5	3	.236
King	20	74	18	17	0	3	1	11	6	.229
V. Williams	4	10	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Robinson	6	16	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	.063
Perkins	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brown	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Thomas	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bess	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

INTRA-MURAL RESULTS

GOWDY CUP LEAGUE

Final Standing

First Half

	W	L	Pct.
Reds	9	0	1.000
Blues	6	3	.667
2nd Bn.	5	5	.500
Tanks	5	5	.500
1st Bn.	3	7	.300
I. S. D.	1	9	.100

Second Half

	W	L	Pct.
2nd Bn.	11	1	.917
Reds	9	3	.750
Tanks	8	4	.667
Blues	8	4	.667
Artillery	3	9	.250
I. S. D.	2	10	.167
1st Bn.	1	11	.083

CLUB FIELDING

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.	1st Half
Reds	20	533	228	44	.945	.944
Blues	21	560	224	57	.929	.927
2nd Bn.	23	615	269	68	.928	.909
1st Bn.	22	583	321	88	.910	.941
Tanks	22	567	262	92	.900	.875
I. S. D.	22	573	277	96	.899	.891
Artillery	12	305	146	62	.875	.....

Pitchers Records.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Haywood, Blues	3	0	1.000
Newman, 2nd Bn.	3	0	1.000
V. Williams, Reds	1	0	1.000
Harkey, 2nd Bn.	8	1	.889
Vance, Reds	12	2	.857
Carnes, 2nd Bn.	5	1	.833
Trammel, Reds	4	1	.800
Lindsey, Tanks	9	4	.697
Leonard, Blues	9	4	.697
Harris, Tanks	2	2	.500
Mays, Tanks	2	2	.500
Bennett, I. S. D.	1	1	.500
Smith, Art.	1	1	.500
Ponder, Blues	2	3	.400
Rathal, Art.	2	4	.333
Mays, 1st Bn.	2	8	.200
Shepherd, I. S. D.	1	4	.200
McGaha, 1st Bn.	2	9	.182
Tolle, I. S. D.	1	10	.091
Morgan, I. S. D.	0	1	.000
Hurst, Art.	0	1	.000
Durden, I. S. D.	0	1	.000
Reddick, Art.	0	1	.000
McDuffy, 2nd Bn.	0	1	.000
Duff, I. S. D.	0	2	.000
Schulte, Art.	0	2	.000
Willis, 2nd Bn.	0	3	.000

Most Home Runs

Vance, Reds	2
Kjelstrom, 2nd Bn.	2
Newman, 2nd Bn.	2

Most Stolen Bases.

Battles, Reds	16
Parris, 2nd Bn.	16
Bell, Reds	14
Magagna, 1st Bn.	14
Willis, 2nd Bn.	14

Most Sacrifice Hits.

Easler, 1st Bn.	6
King, Reds	6
Sheriff, 1st Bn.	5
Bell, Reds	5
Seats, Blues	5

Most at Bat.

Durbin, 2nd Bn.	92
Newman, 2nd Bn.	91
Battles, Reds	90
Willis, 2nd Bn.	90
Bell, Reds	84
Meehan, Tanks	84

Most Runs.

Willis, 2nd Bn.	25
Battles, Reds	24
Newman, 2nd Bn.	23
Parris, 2nd Bn.	20
Durbin, 2nd Bn.	19

Most Hits.

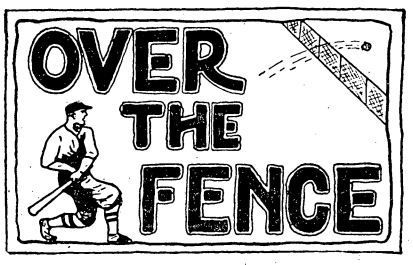
Willis, 2nd Bn.	34
Battles, Reds	30
Newman, 2nd Bn.	29
Seats, Blues	26
Davis, 2nd Bn.	26

Most Two-Base Hits.

S. Williams, Reds	7
Ryan, I. S. D.	5
Nash, Blues	5
Leonard, Blues	5
Meehan, Tanks	5

Most Three-Base Hits.

Vance, Reds	4
Rathal, Art	4
Davis, 2nd Bn.	4
Seats, Blues	3
King, Reds	3
Kjelstrom, 2nd Bn.	3



Fendall Williams (c.f) 24th Infantry
August 25, 1925.
24th Infantry Reds v. 2nd Bn. 29th Inf.
Over Right Field Fence.
First Inning—None on Base.

* * *

Ralph Thornell—(p)—Inf. Schl. Det.
September 7, 1925.
I. S. D. v. 24th Infantry Reds.
Over Right Field Fence.
Ninth Inning—One on Base.

* * *

Harvey Haywood, (3b), 24th Infantry
April 20, 1926.
24th Infantry v. Selma University.
Over Right Field Fence
Sixth Inning—Two on Base.

* * *

Columbus Vance—(p.)—24th Infantry
August 22, 1926.
24th Inf. Reds v. 24th Inf. Blues.
Over Left Field Fence
Eighth Inning—One on Base.

* * *

William C. Kjelstrom (l.f.) 29th. Inf
August 23, 1926.
2nd Bn. 29th Inf. v. 15th Tank Bn.
Over Right Field Fence
Seventh Inning—One on Base.

Tanks	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B	3B	HR	SB	SH	Pct
Huddleston	3	5	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	.600
Mays	13	28	4	11	1	0	0	2	1	.393
Wolfgang	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
T. Smith	11	47	6	15	2	0	0	0	0	.319
Lindsey	18	44	9	14	2	1	0	1	0	.318
Rowan	3	10	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.300
Meehan	22	84	12	25	5	0	0	8	3	.277
Hall	22	83	12	23	1	0	0	12	1	.277
Sweeney	22	83	18	23	2	1	0	9	4	.277
Rogers	22	73	11	18	0	0	0	9	0	.247
Hedgecock	16	54	7	13	2	0	0	3	2	.241
W. Smith	21	73	9	17	2	0	0	5	0	.233
A. Smith	20	61	9	13	3	0	0	0	2	.213
Harris	8	12	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Wade	5	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Bowe	3	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Hanson	14	41	5	3	0	1	0	1	0	.073
Sullivan	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tomzac	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McElroy	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wright	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mallard	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Conrad	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

KELLYS SNOW REDS UNDER AND TAKE SECOND HALF FLAG

West End Defense Collapses Under Heavy Attack. Becomes a Rout.

Captain Eberle appeared on the coaching lines in a brand new uniform and a brilliant red cap. Colonel Johnson sat on the bench and issued volumes of sound advice. The famous Gilky mascotted in his inimitable style. But it all availed nothing, as the Kellys were on a rampage and crushed the Raging Reds Tuesday in the decisive game of the second half. A fierce attack on Vance, star West End twirler, coupled with the utter collapse of the Red defense sent the 2nd Bats away to a flying start and Major Bowen's prides never let up. They knocked Vance out of there in the third and treated V. Williams, his successor, with scorn and contumely. Meanwhile Carnes pitched steadily, if not sensationally, and his mates backed him up in flashy fashion. Hence and accordingly the Kels copped the contest 11 to 3, and earned the right to play the Sunset Soldiers a five game series for the garrison championship.

Carnes retired the Reds on six pitched balls in the opening of the first act, and the Kels came in determined to start something right now. Vance hit Durbin. Cole popped to King. Willis slammed a screaming double to left, chasing Durbin to third. Kjelstrom crossed up the opposition by driving a liner down the left field foul line for a clean single, scoring Durb and Slick, and took second on the futile throw in. Davis walked. Kelly and High caught the Reds off guard and engineered a pretty double steal, Trammel not even making a throw. A passed ball and a wild pitch followed, letting in the two baserunners. Newman struck out and McCrary threw out McCarthy. But the game was over as far as the ultimate result goes. The West Enders played their first really bad game of the year. Easy fouls and pop flys were dropped, and grounders were kicked around in unusual fashion. The Sunset boys seemed utterly without spirit and gave up without a fight.

Of nine Kellys appearing in the game, nine starred. Each man made one hit and each scored at least one run. Durbin and Cole scored two apiece. The team worked smoothly throughout and played with a dash and confidence that completely crushed the opposition.

Vance tried to make up for his pitching failure at bat, driving out two tremendous triples, one going all the way to the flag pole in deep center. Trammel hit safely three times in three official trips to the plate.

Box score:

Reds	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCrary, ss.	4	0	2	2	1	2
Bell, c.f.-r.f.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Battles, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	1
F. Williams, l.f.-c.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Trammel, c.	3	1	3	6	1	0
King, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
S. Williams, 1b.	4	0	0	12	0	1
Inglemon, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
V. Williams, p.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Vance, p.l.f.	3	2	2	0	0	1
Totals	33	3	10	24	8	6

2nd Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Durbin, ss.	5	2	1	0	2	0
Cole, 3b.	3	2	1	2	2	0
Willis, 2b.	2	1	1	3	1	1
Kjelstrom, l.f.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Davis, r.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Newman, 1b.	3	1	1	11	0	0
McCarthy, c.	5	1	1	2	2	0
McDuffy, c.f.	5	1	1	4	0	0
Carnes, p.	5	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	36	11	9	27	9	1

Score by innings:

Reds	001	000	110— 3
2nd Bn.	403	021	10x—11

Summary: Two base hits: Willis. Three base hits: Vance 2, Kelly, Davis, Durbin, Cole. Sacrifice hits: Trammel, King, Willis. Earned runs: 2nd Bn. 5, Reds 2. Left on bases: Reds 5, 2nd Bn. 11. Struck out: by Vance 2, by V. Williams 2, by Carnes 1. Bases on balls: off Vance 4, off V. Williams 5. Hit by pitcher: Durbin by Vance. Wild pitches: Vance, V. Williams. Passed balls: Trammel 2. Pitching summary: off Vance, 7 runs, 4 hits in 2 1-3 innings; off Vance, 7 runs, 4 runs, 5 hits in 5 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher: Vance.

SERVICE COMPANY STAGES BIG RALLY TO WIN EASILY

Ten Tallies in Second Round Crush Jazz Babies from I. S. D.

Magoni is nothing if not versatile. Not content with having appeared at short and in the box for the Jazz Babies, the musical king went out Wednesday afternoon and showed how the keystone sack should be covered. Starting the game with a fielding average of .400 the great spaghetti lover handled two chances and only fell down on one, thus reaching the .500 mark for stops and throws. In round four he started a double play to retire the side. Perhaps had there been nobody out at the time, and had there been another man on base, he would have secured revenge for the triple play into which he hit the other day. All in all Jazz's day afield was a success. But the darker aspect of the situation was his failure at bat. His swatting mark fell from its high estate of .667 to amere .333, which might be considered good for some, but not for the irrepressible.

As for the game itself, the Service Company men went out in the second inning and scored an even ten times. Seven of the eight hits made by the Muleskinners during the game were concentrated in this inning. At other stages, Johnny Heisler, toeing the slab for the jazzy crew, did well, but who can win against such a handicap? Anyhow the Babes couldn't, although they did come back in their turn of the second and make three. Elsewhere, though, big Sisco handled them with ease, and added the wni to his list.

Box score:

Service Company	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Watkins, 2b.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Lotz, ss.	6	1	1	2	0	0
Orr, 3b.	3	1	0	0	2	0
McCaslin, r.f.	2	2	2	0	0	0
LeGross, r.f.	0	1	0	0	0	0
J. Smith, c.	3	2	1	5	4	0
Dean, 1b.	4	1	1	9	0	0
Sisco, p.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Davenport, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cunningham, c.f.	3	2	0	2	0	0
Totals	34	12	8	21	9	0

I. S. D., 2nd	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Marsh, c.	3	0	0	7	1	1
Gray, 1b.	2	0	0	8	0	0
Heisler, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
F. Smith, 3b.	3	0	1	3	1	1
Jobe, l.f.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Caudill, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Magoni, 2b.	3	1	0	1	1	1
Woidyla, ss.	3	1	1	2	1	2
Levesque, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Keenan, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	3	2	21	7	5

Score by innings:

Service Co.	0	10	0	001	1—12
I. S. D.	0	3	0	000	0— 3

Summary: Two base hits: McCaslin, Dean. Three base hits: Watkins. Home runs: Lotz. Stolen bases: Gray, Jobe, Watkins, Lotz, Orr, McCaslin, J. Smith 2, Sisco. Double plays: Magoni to Bray. Left on bases: Service Co. 5, I. S. D. 2. Struck out: by Sisco 5, by Heisler 6, by Keenan 2. Bases on balls: off Sisco 6, off Heisler 4. Hit by pitcher: by Heisler (McCaslin, LeGross). Pitching summary: off Heisler, 11 runs, 8 hits in 5 2-3 innings; off Keenan, 1 run, no hits in 1 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher: Heisler.

JAZZ BABIES ALMOST TOPPLE ENGINEERS FROM HIGH PERCH

Magoni's Boys Begin Well, But Fail To Keep Up Pace.

(By J. W. Hoffman.)

For a few minutes last Friday it looked as if Magoni's Jass Babies were going to bust into the win column for the first time in the season. At the end of the 2nd inning the I. S. D. was ahead of the Engineers 4-3. But the detachment couldn't stand prosperity and the end of the game found them on the short end of an 8-5 score.

The Jazz Babies chalked up one in the very first inning. With one down, Gray singled past short, stole second and scored on Danielski's error of Heisler's grounder. The Engineers immediately got even by pounding Pitcher Purget for five hits and three runs.

In the second spasm Magoni's proteges went into the lead temporarly, as already mentioned, by combining three hits and a walk for three deserved runs, Heisler's single accounting for two of them. In the 4th the Engineers went into the lead and in the 5th put the game on ice by scoring three times on two hits and two errors.

The pitching of Trotter, of the Engineers, who gave the I. S. D. but four hits and struck out nine of them, featured.

Box score:

Engineers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Danielski, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Mallory, ss.	4	0	2	1	3	1
Collins, r.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Cameron, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brock, l.f.	4	3	2	6	0	0
Kingsbury, 2b.	2	1	0	3	1	0
McCarty, l.f.	2	1	1	1	0	1
Wigley, l.f.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hankins, c.f.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Culbreth, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Grove, c.	3	1	1	9	2	0
Trotter, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	8	10	21	7	3

I. S. D.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Powers, l.f.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Gray, 1b.	4	2	2	6	0	1
Heisler, 2b.	4	0	1	3	2	4
Smith, 3b.	4	1	0	2	2	1
Levesque, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Keanan, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morris, c.f.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Woidyla, ss.	2	1	1	3	0	0
Marsh, c.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Purget, p.	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	5	4	18	6	7

Score by innings:

I. S. D.	130	000	1—5
Engineers	301	130	x—8

Summary: Two base hits: Hankins. Base on balls: off Trotter 4. Struck out: by Trotter 8, Purget 1. Wild pitch: Trotter.

ENGINEERS WIN REPLAY GAME FROM Q. M. C.

Cameron Hurls Shutout Ball to Beat Colonel Warfied's Pets.

Red Diamond boys from Engineer Hill massed their heavy attack in the very first game of Wednesday's Twilight League game with Colonel Warfield's Service for the Line Troops, and by so doing easily walked away with the replay of the game thrown out some time ago on protest. Dixon started for the Q. M. lads in place of the inevitable Wilson, but after walking one man gave way to the boy with the presidential name. Brock's smashing triple, Hanins' double and a collection of errors sent the bridge builders away with a three-run start. Another was added in the third on Kingsbury's clean single, an infield out, and a crazy heave by Wilson in attempting to catch Kingsbury off the middle hassock.

The Reynoldites tried hard to get over a few tallies on their own account, but long Cameron doubled himself into knots, lifted his front foot a mile or two into the air and shoved them down the alley with a big hop. The tall boy was considerably wild, walking six and hitting another, but was at his best in the close places. The eleven stranded Q. M.'s testify to this.

By winning the Engineers kept right in step with the Howitzer Company, and successfully eliminated the Quartermaster men as possible cup winners.

Box score:

Q. M. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Suttles, ss.	4	0	0	4	0	1
Ray, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dixon, p.-1b.	0	0	0	8	0	1
Orcutt, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Kirsley, c.-c.f.	3	0	0	2	1	2
Alexander, 3b.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Terrello, l.f.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Dollar, c.f.-c.	2	0	2	0	0	1
Wilson, l.f.-p.	3	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	25	0	5	18	6	6

Engineers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Danielski, ss.	1	1	0	0	1	0
Collins, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brock, 1b.	3	1	1	8	0	1
Kingsbury, c.f.	3	2	1	3	0	0
Mallory, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hankins, l.f.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Grove, c.	2	0	0	7	2	0
Cameron, p.	2	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	22	4	4	21	6	1

Score by innings:

Q. M. C.	000	000	0—0
Engineers	301	000	x—4

Summary: Two base hits: Hankins. Three base hits: Brock. Stolen bases: Dixon, Orcutt, Dollar. Left on bases: Q. M. C. 11, Eng. 3. Struck out: by Cameron 7, by Wilson 3. Bases on balls: off Cameron 6, off Dixon 1, off Wilson 1. Wild pitches: Wilson 3, Cameron. Hit by pitcher: Alexander by Cameron. Pitching summary: off Dixon, 1 run, no hits in no innings (pitched to 1 batter in 1st); off Wilson, 3 runs ,4 hits in 6 innings. Losing pitcher: Dixon.

GARRISON SWIMMERS HOLD FINAL MEET SATURDAY MORNING

Ten Events to Be Contested by Crack Representatives of Organizations.

The pick of garrison swimmers and divers, men, women and children, will gather at the ole swimmin' hole Saturday morning for the aquatic meet to decide Fort Benning supremacy. The following is the list of events and the order in which they will occur: (1) 50 yard Breast Stroke, (2) 50 yard Back Stroke, (3) 50 yard Free Style for boys under 17 ,(4) 50 yard Free Style for Ladies, (5) 100 yard Free Style ,(6) Life Guard Demonstration, (7) Finals, 50 yard Breast Stroke. (8) 440 yard Free Style, (9) Fancy Diving, (10) Finals, 100 yard Free Style, (11) Fancy Diving for ladies, (12) Fancy Diving for boys under 17. (13) Relay Race, 400 yards, teams of four men.

Regularly organized teams from the 15th Tank Battalion, which easily won the meet last year, the 29th Infantry, and the 83rd Field Artillery will be entered. In addition a number of individuals from other outfits will take part in several of the events. Officers as well as enlisted men are eligible for the events and as several Sam Browne wearers have won places in organization meets, their presence should produce keener competition. Lieutenant "Red" Newman from the Demonstration Doughboys and Lieutenant Squirrel, O. R. C., now on active duty with his old outfit, the Tanks, are perhaps the best known natators in this class.

Last year Major Miller's boys from the Tanks swept the meet ,winning practically every event contested, but Stear and many of their other point getters are no longer in the garrison, and the fight should be much tighter this year, particularly in view of the extensive swimming training that has been given this year down in the 29th. With Captain Wessels, Lieutenant Newman, Thompson, Launikitis and other water dogs of high renown the 29th is apt to "Lead the Way".

The experience gained by the ladies of the garrison in the meets with the Columbus swimmers has improved the feminine performers wonderfully, and the events open to them should furnish interesting results. Marguerite Williams, Marie Russ, Martha Bowen, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Shields have demonstrated fine form and speed in the water this year.

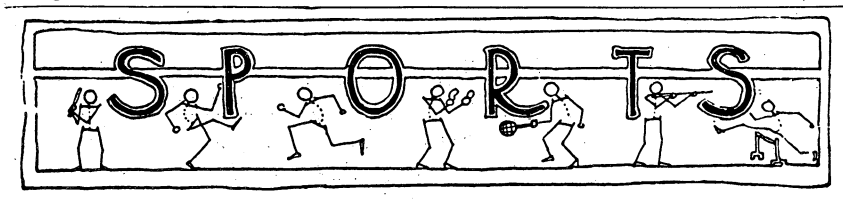
The usual point distribution of 5, 3 and 1, for firsts, seconds and thirds, will be used to determine the team championships. There will be individual prizes for place winners.

The Life Guard Demonstration is an additional attraction this year, as it has not appeared on the program of former meets. The trip of some of the garrison's best swimmers to the Red Cross instruction camp at Brevard, N. C., this summer, adds interest to the new event.

NATURAL BORN SHARPSHOOTER

A man on the firing point at 200 yards having made a hit 18 inches to the right of the bull's eye, changed his position to the left and rang up a five. You can't sell this fellow any windage "dope".

—New York National Guardsman.



BLUES SHUTOUT TANKS IN THIRD PLACE BATTLE

Miscues in First Round Enable West Enders to Tally Three.

Sweeney made three hits, three putouts and three assists in Friday's Tank-Blue game, but he didn't make three runs and bunched two of his three miscues in the very first frame in such a manner that the west enders scored three times. As neither team thereafter got a runner all the way around the paths this trio was sufficient to knock the Tankers out of third place in the Gowdy Cup league and settled the Blues firmly in that niche.

Slim Harris started on the firing line for the caterpillar conductors and pitched with his usual cool precision, but the failure of his support came in conjunction with two of the three hits yielded by the long Georgian during his five inning tou rand spelled defeat. Red Lindsey took up the burden in the sixth and breezed through four frames in great fashion, allowing just one knock.

Leonard was the lad to apply the whitewash coat to the Terrible Tankers. They nicked his delivery for seven safeties, but couldn't put them close enough together to manufacture a run. Lieut. McElroy picked pinch hitters for an average of 1.000, Huddleston coming through for Hanson in the eighth and Wade delivering for Hall in the ninth. The Tanker caoch should have tried more, judging from the results.

Big Smitty nipped runners off first and third and stopped a thieving expedition to second. His pegging showed remarkable improvement over his somewhat mediocre exhibition against the 2nd Battaltion.

Box score:

Blues	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seats, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	1
Thomas, 1b.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Dawson, c.	4	1	1	3	3	0
McDuffie, c.f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Haywood, 3b.	4	1	0	4	1	0
Nash, l.f.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Harrison, r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Driver, 2b.	3	0	1	3	3	0
Leonard, p.	3	0	0	2	2	1
Totals	32	3	4	27	12	3

Tanks	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sweeney, 2b.	4	0	3	3	3	3
Hall, c.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Meehan, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	2
T. Smith, 3b.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Mays, r.f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Rogers, l.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hanson, 1b.	2	0	0	10	0	0
A. Smith, c.	3	0	0	5	3	0
Harris, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Rowan, 1b.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Lindsey, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Huddleston, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wade, y	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	7	27	13	5

x—batted for Hanson in 8th.
y—batted for Hall in 9th.
Score by innings:

Blues	300	000	000—3
Tanks	000	000	000—0

Summary: Sacrifice hits: Hall. Stolen bases: Leonard, McDuffie. Double plays: Hall to Meehan to T. Smith; Driver to Dawson to Driver; Seats to Thomas. Struck out: by Harris 1, by Lindsey 4, by Leonard 3. Bases on balls: off Harris 1, off Leonard 1. Pitching summary: off Harris, 3 runs, 3 hits in 5 innings; off Lindsey, no runs, 1 hit in 4 innings. Losing pitcher: Harris.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

MOTORISTS

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Southern Trails & Trips

(Single copy for 25c)
Columbus, Georgia

EXTRA BASE BLOWS FEATURE FINAL WIN OF WEST END BLUES

Mays Takes Heavy Pounding From Bats of Sunset Soldiers.

McDuffie aimed at the scoreboard, squoze the trigger, and bounced the ball off the big "10" on the Gowdy Field scoreboard in the first inning of Monday's game. Spurred on by this feat his mates strove strenuously to copy him. None succeeded quite so completely as the long centerfielder, but twelve ringing safeties, including three two-basers and a like number of triples made off Mays, 1st Battalion righthander in five innings, show that it was not for want of earnest effort. In the sixth inning old man McGaha, of damp delivery fame, went to the rescue of the stricken 29th hurler, and proved himself a whole relief expedition. The tumult was stilled and for the rest of the game Blue bats were almost as silent as a stockade meal. But though the operation was a success the patient died, because the Demonstration boys couldn't match the eight earned tallies shoved across by the West Enders during Mays' regime.

The hitting epidemic noted among the Sunset Soldiers spread to the First Bats, but in a much milder form. Berthiaume registered a ricochet two on the bottom of the scoreboard in the second frame and drove two of his comrades over the counting block; tallying himself on an infield out. From then until the eighth Ponder was entirely in charge, but in the semi-final round the Blue hurler lost control and issued three passes good for free transportation from home to first, which jammed the sacks with two away. Haywood then took up the chunking role and Mays jarred a safe liner into short center. Easler scored from third, but when Sheriff tried to come all the way in from second, McDuffie loosed a bulletlike throw that found Dawson's big mitt in plenty of time to extinguish the ambitious runner.

Box score:

1st Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Magagna, ss.	4	0	1	5	5	0
Easler, 3b.	3	1	0	1	2	0
Sheriff, l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
McGaha, r.f.-p.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Mays, p. d.f.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Berthiaume, 2b.	2	1	1	2	3	0
Warrenburg, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Sigel, c.f.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Runyon, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harrison, x	1	0	0	0		00
Totals	30	4	7	24	27	0

Blues	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thomas, 1b.	4	1	1	15	1	0
Powell, l.f.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Seats, ss.	5	1	2	0	2	0
McDuffie, c.f.	3	1	2	0	1	0
Dawson, c.	4	2	2	8	1	0
Haywood, 3b.-p.	3	2	3	0	2	0
Nash, 2b.	4	0	1	1	5	0
Harrison, r.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Ponder, p.		30	0	1	6	0
Driver, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	14	27	18	0

x—batted for Sigel in 9th.
Score by innings:

1st Bn.	030	000	010—4
Blues	411	110	00x—8

Summary: Two base hits: Dawson, Thomas, Haywood. Three base hits: McDuffie, Nash, Seats, Berthiaume. Stolen bases: McDuffie, Powell, Dawson. Earned runs: Blues 8, 1st Bn. 4. Left on bases: 1st Bn. 4, Blues 7. Double plays: Ponder to Thomas. Struck out: by Mays 1, by McGaha 2, by Ponder 7, by Haywood 1. Bases on balls: off Mays 2, off Ponder 5. Hit by pitcher: Harrison, McDuffie, by Mays. Passed balls: Dawson 2. Pitching summary: off Mays, 8 runs, 12 hits in 5 innings; off McGaha, no runs, 2 hits in 3 innings; off Ponder, 4 runs, 6 hits in 7 2-3 innings; off Haywood, no runs, 1 hit in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher: Ponder. Losing pitchr: Mays.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

NEWMAN'S PITCHING AND DURBIN'S GREAT DEFENSE BEATS BLUES

Kellys' Sunday Win Insures Tie at Least With Reds.

Durbin crashed a line single into left. Cole poled a long fly into right that fell near the foul line for a double. Willis bunted perfectly down the first base line to squeeze Durbin home, and when Driver muffed Thomas' throw to retire Slick at first, Cole scampered across the plate. All this happened in Act 1, Scene 2 of Sunday's Kelly-Blue game, and so far as scoring goes, the teams might as well have called it a day and quit. But if they had the stands, crowded with a howling mob of rooters, would have missed the best baseball of the season.

Let's take the sparkling plays in order of occurence. Rounds one and two showed no unusual features. In the third Driver led off for the Blues with a neat single to left and Leonard bounced a bingle off Willis' feet. Thomas tried to keep the rally going. He drove a wicked daisy cropper between short and third, apparently headed for the outer reaches of the field, but Durbin dashed to his right, scooped up the pill and with the same motion fired point blank to Cole in time to catch Driver sliding into the hot corner. Newman settled down, fanned Seats and caused Dawson to roll peacefully to Harkey. Durbin's great play pulled the Kels out of the worst hole they got in all afternoon.

Then in the fourth Willis ran way back into right field to nab Harrison's high hoist. Perhaps Slick should have let High Davis make the catch, but it was a beauty anyhow.

In the sixth Durbin turned in his second feature play. A leaping one hand grab of McDuffie's screaming liner near second, and a lightning toss to Harkey to get Dawson scrambling back to the bag, made up a beautiful double killing.

In part two of the sixth Kjelstrom reached third with nobody out and stayed there while Leonard seized Davis' hot grounder and tossed High out at first. Big Newman lifted a long fly to deep right for an apparent sacrifice hoist. Kelly dashed for home as the ball fell into Harrison's glove, but the Mule proved himself as fine a thrower of the baseball as he is of the pigskin. His perfectly lined peg hopped into Dawson's big mitt in time for the West End receiver to make a diving tag of the sliding 2nd Battalion leader.

"Durbin to Willis to Harkey" in the summary shows a double play in the seventh, but it doesn't describe the chain lightning play by which the Kelly keystone combination retired Haywood and Nash.

Cole aimed at the left field fence in the eighth and might have hit it if Nash hadn't been playing left field. The Blue gardener turned his back on the ball, went back a mile or so, turned around and made the catch only a few feet from the wire.

There were other plays that would have featured most games, but Sunday was Fielders Day, and only the brightest gems can be described.

Don't overlook the work of the pitchers either. "Newt" Newman, big Kelly lefthander, pitched beautifully all the way. Lots of stuff o nthe ball all the time, kept the Blue hitters guessing. Except in the first inning as described Leonard stopped the Kels dead in their tracks.

Box score:

Blues	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thomas, 1b.	4	0	0	8	1	0
Seats, ss.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Dawson, c.	4	0	0	4	2	1
McDuffie, c.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Haywood, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Nash, l.f.	3	0	0	1		00
Harrison, r.f.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Driver, 2b.	2	0	1	3	0	3
Leonard, p.	3	0	1	1	5	0
Totals	28	0	4	24	12	4

2nd Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Durbin, ss.	4	1	2	4	4	0
Cole, 3b.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Willis, 2b.	3	0	0	4	6	0
Kjelstrom, l.f.	2	0	1	0	0	0
E. C. Davis, r.f.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Newman, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
McCarthy, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Harkey, 1b.	2	0	0	9	0	0
McDuffy, c.f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	27	2	5	27	14	0

Score by innings:

Blues	000	000	000—0
2nd Bn.	200	000	00x—2

Summary: Earned runs: 2nd Bn. 2. Left on bases: 2nd Bn. 4, Blues 5. Two base hits: Cole. Sacrifice hits: Willis. Stolen bases: Nash, Davis. Double plays: Harrison to Dawson; Durbin to Harkey; Durbin to Willis to Harkey. Struck out: by Leonard 2, by Newman 4. Bases on balls: off Leonard 2, off Newman 4.

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
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CITY 410 PHONES POST 224

ENTITLED TO IT

The elderly and somewhat shrewish daughter of a General finally received a proposal of marriage from a subaltern.

This she announced to her father.

"Dad, Filbert has proposed to me. He's only a Second Lieutenant. Now you must do something for him."

"I can't promote him over the heads of others," responded Dad soothingly, "but I might have him cited for gallantry."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Fort Benning, Ga.

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IV. FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 10, 1926. No. 52.

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

GOWDY FIELD CARD FOR SEPTEMBER IS NEARING COMPLETION

Professionals to Clash in Feature Matches, September 28th.

By Lt. Geo. L. Potter.)

On the night of Tuesday, September 28th, all those who care for the matched skill of the boys who throw the gloves will have an evening's entertainment worth looking forward to—and back-upon.

The best and most popular men to appear in the Benning ring will answer to their names that evening.

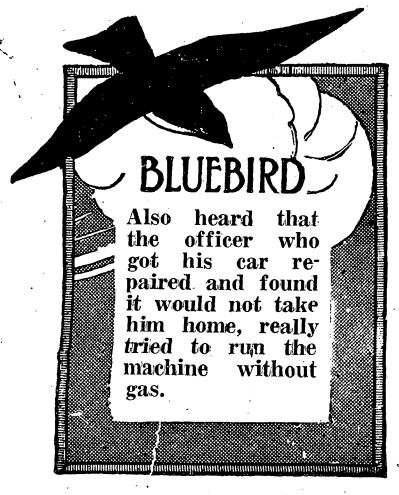
The first formation will find that hard boy "Danny" Davis, 29th Inf., opposing Hugh Tillery of Alabama. We have not yet had the pleasure of seeing Tillery box, but many of us have seen Davis and he's worth watching. For he fights all the time and stops for nothing but the bell or the floor. Tillery carries the same reputation, so six three-minute rounds should pass the time for any one.

The second event, and it merits such term, will find Lt. Griffith, 29th Inf., and Maud Farley of Columbus, tearing up the wrestling mat for fifteen minutes. This is a center fire event—and is being looked forward to by friends of both.

When the prostrate forms of Lt. Griffith and Mr. Farley have been removed, the large audience should view with pleasure the reliable Gene Poyner of Columbus who will try for six rounds to convince Reed, 29th Inf., that "Taps has blowed". Reed states that he doesn't know that call but that he can show Gene one called "Retreat".

At this point two soldiers of the 29th Inf. will exhibit their skill in feats of strength. Gregory and Hamilton, 29th Inf. will bend a few horseshoes and spikes and Gregory will lie down on

(Continued on page 2.)



REDS VICTORIOUS IN THREE HOTLY FOUGHT CONTESTS WITH KELS

West Enders Cop Garrison Championship for Second Time and Take Cups

The West End Reds and the 2nd Battalion Kellys clashed three times for the Garrison championship and three times it was the team from the Sunset Regiment that finished on the long end of the score. Hence and accordingly the Gowdy Cup's home for the next year will be over in the 24th Infantry and the Spalding Trophy becomes the permanent possession of the winners. It was a fine series, splendidly fought, and decisively won, though two of the three games were settled by the narrow margin of one run. Even in the other contest the difference was not large. Scores were 3 to 2, 4 to 1, and 4 to 3.

No need to look further for reasons han Vance and Trammel. The two hurling aces of the Reds pitched wonderful ball. Vance is credited with winning games one and three. In them he struck out the amazing total of 25 batters, 15 in his first appearance and 10 in the finale. The Kels reached him for 13 hits in the two contests, but in the pinches could do nothing with the sidearm speedballer. He was a trifle wild, passing a half dozen Kels each time. Of the five runs scored on his offerings three were earned. Trammel's one effort was a masterpiece. Three

(Continued on page 2.)

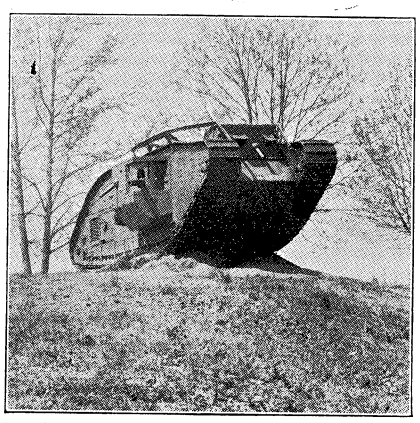
MANY BENNINGITES BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR GENERAL STAFF

War Department Official List Includes Many Present and Former Upatoians.

General Orders Number 15, issued by the War Department a short time ago is the honor roll of the army, for those whose names are included in the General Staff Eligible List therein included are considered competent, after severe training and testing, for high command and for responsible staff positios.

On this new list there appear the names of several of our fellow Benning officers: Major Robert S. Donaldson, Major Dwight D. Eisenhower, Major Tom Fox, Lt. Col. Ralph W. Kingman, Captain William G. Livesay, Major Albert S. Peake and Major Willis J. Tack.

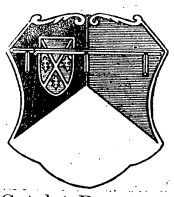
In addition to these, the following former members of the Infantry School Staff are likewise singled out and designated inth e same order: Captain Goeffrey P. Baldwin, Captain W. E. Chambers, Major Jens A. Doe, Major Vernon Evans, and Major Walton H. Walker, all ex-instructors in the Academic Department.



SIGN TO INDICATE HISTORY OF TANK ON UPATOI BRIDGE

Battle Scarred British Heavy to Be Marked with Facts of Record in Overseas Battle

At five-fifty on the morning of September 29, 1918, the Australians went over the top against the Hindenburg Line in the final Somme Offensive which crashed in the center of the German forces. With them went the Second American Corps, including the 301st Tank Battalion, attached for the assault to the 27th Division, the New York Guardsmen.



It was in the Le Catelet-Bony sector, and the attack was to include the Bellicourt Tunnel and the little town of Bony. Thorough reconnaisance in advance by members of the 301st Tanks, prepared the way. Every American Tank had its tape out over the front line towards the Boches, and one man was killed and two wounded in the process of laying the tape.

The entire valley was covered with a dense mist. Smoke from the barrage made operations very difficult. Yet the Germans evidently expected trouble, indeed seemed to have expected Tanks, for they laid down a heavy artillery fire, and the Tanks had to start fighting even before they reached the terminals of their tapes.

Tank No. 9594, Mark V. Star, which had been drawn from the British the same month, was under the command of Second Lieutenant Claude E. Gass, who had been with the 65th Engineers and then with the Tanks at Camp Meade. It proceeded over a mile into the enemy fire and when almost astride the Hindenburg trench proper, it received a direct hit from enemy artillery and was disabled until after the fight it was repaired and returned to the rallying point.

The mark of the hostile hit is still to

(Continued on page 2.)

FOURTH CORPS AREA GOLF TOURNAMENT NOW IN PROGRESS

Colonel Warfield's Course Crowded with Contesting Officers This Week

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week the Fourth Corps Area Golf Tournament is being held here. On Wednesday morning, September 8th, a practice round was played. In the afternoon of September 8th a practice round was played over the course of the Columbus Country Club. On the morning of September 9th tournament play began with 18 holes of medal play over the Columbus County Club course. In the afternoon of September 9th there were 18 holes of tournament medal play over the Fort Benning course. On Friday morning 18 holes of tournament medal play over the Fort Benning course; and on Friday afternoon 18 holes of medal play over the Columbus course, thus finishing the tournament over the Columbus Country Club course.

Presentation of prizes will take place immediately after the finish Friday af-

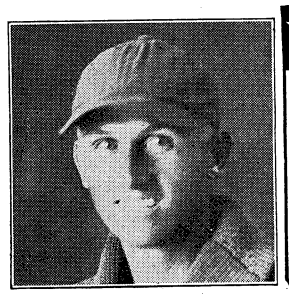
(Continued on page 2.)

ANOTHER RESERVIST TRAINING WITH THE DEMONSTRATIONISTS

World War Veteran Assigned to Command of Company "L" Now in Garrison.

Professor at Louisiana State University, a specialist on agriculture and home economics, overseas veteran with the fighting Fifth Division and the 148th Infantry of the 37th Division. 1st Lt. C. W. Davis, 29th Infantry Reserve, is in the garrison for fifteen days of active duty training with the Demonstration Doughboys. Although his home is in Homer, Louisiana, and the company to which he is assigned, Company "L" is in the 'inactive" battalion, Lieutenant Davis is keen on the military profession and the regiment to which he belongs. He has completed every correspondence course open to infantrymen of his grade, keeping up the habit which put him through the A. C. S. School in France, and the Third Corps School at Clamercy, where he was auto-rifle instructor. Now he is back in the uniform once more, getting the latest dope on the functioning and administration of rifle, machine gun, howitzer, service and headquarters companies, and priming himself to do his job more effficiently than ever when the emergency comes and the reservists are mobilized for national defense.

SATELLITES



SGT. ALVIE P. WILLIS
2nd Bn. Hq. Co., 29th Inf.

With the garrison record for having made the most hits with the old willow (34) and most dents on home plate with his cleats, scoring runs (25) "Slick" Willis is an all round baseball player of ability and distinction. You have seen him on the pitching mound, and at third base, and cavorting around second to pair with Durbin in the flashiest middle sack combination of the Fort.

After a turn of duty with the Flying School Detachment in 1917 and with the 9th Aerial Squadron, he put his feet solidly on the earth and has been in the Demonstration Doughboys ever since 1920, being with the Service Company most of the time, and now with the Second Battalion Headquarters Company.

When he is not clerking in the regimental supply section, "Slick" Willis is baseballing at a rapid rate. He bats equally well right or left handed, and does it for a season's average of .378—which is not to be sneezed at — and stretches his "most hits" into "most runs" by virtue partly of having stolen 12 bases this season. Not only on the diamond and with the bat is he an all-round man, but also with the slinging arm, for he pitches right handed or left handed at will.

Last season he was with the Special Units team, and his twirling beat the near-champion Infantry School Detachment in finished order His work has done much to improve the playing of the battling second battalion, for when you count up the double plays he executes and the tallies and wallops he gets, you will find that Slick is a finished baseball man. He makes an error once in a while. The good ones all do, even in critical moments. But I'd rather have a second baseman who makes errors trying for the hard ones than an infield man who circles to a tangent with the line of the ball and watches it roll into the outer garden. A lot of balls the better man gets an error for trying to handle, other players let go for clean hits. And "Slick" Willis is a fighting player and goes after them all.

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REDS VICTORIOUS IN CONTESTS WITH KELS

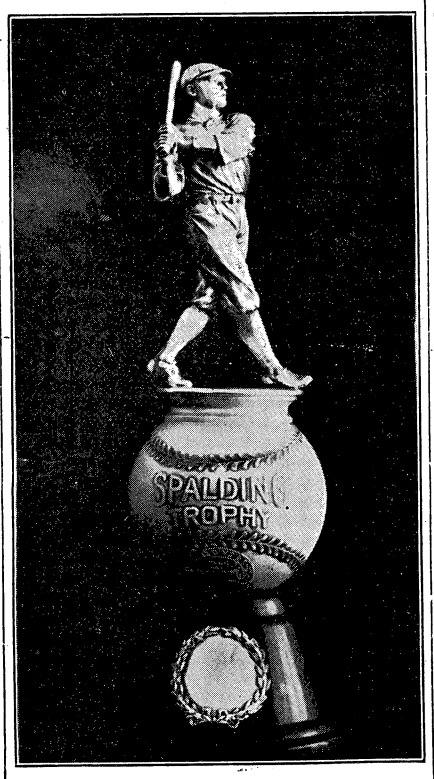
(Continued from page 1.)

hits, only one of the real ringing variety, and one unearned run were allotted the Kels by the towering twirler. Eleven strikeout victims and five recipients of free transportation are shown in the summary.

Newman, big southpaw, hurled the first and last games and Newt showed himself a fine pitcher. As in the case of Vance, he allowed three earned runs, the other four being presented the Reds by fielding breaks. Only in ability to strike out the hostiles was he outclassed. Carnes flung the second game for the Kels and performed creditably though touched for eleven blows.

In hitting the Reds outshone their rivals, making 27 blows for 34 sacks as against 16 for 18 by the Kels. In addition the Red batters seemed to have an unusual knack of hitting when hitting was needed, while the boys from Major Bowen's battalion fanned time after time when a good drive would have saved the situation.

In the field the difference was not marked. Most of the sensational plays were turned in by the Kellys, Durbin



in particular making some really wonderful stops and throws; but this was largely due to the fact that the Red pitchers depended on the "three and out" method of disposing of the batters. Thirty-six of eight-one putouts were thus achieved.

Baserunning was comparatively negligible. The Reds swiped four sacks in the second game, one double steal scoring a tally. In the other contests they played it safe and started no larcenious expeditions. The Kels also stole a quartet of sacks.

The largest and most enthusiastic crowds of the year attended the three games and were treated to fine baseball. At no stage did either team let up in its desperate efforts to win. It was a fine series won by the team that played far and away the best game. The Reds showed that they can come from behind as well as run in front, and to each of them, as well as to Captain Eberle who has coached the team all year, must be accorded the honors justly due to champions. The Kels went down fighting as all Second Battalion teams fight, and though beaten were by no means disgraced.

Full details of each game and statistical summary of the series appear in our sport section.

FOURTH CORPS AREA GOLF- TOURNAMENT NOW IN PROGRESS

(Continued from page 1.)

ternoon at the Country Club of Columbus. The Fourth Corps Area Golf Representative has informed the Golf director that it has been decided to donate prizes to the winners instead of a trip to the Army Tournament at Philadelphia, for which sufficient money will not be available. A handsome $40 sterling silver cup will be presented to the winner and a $20 sterling silver goblet to the runner-up of the tournament. In addition there will be prizes for the winners of places from the third to the tenth, inclusive.

Headed by Brigadier General Leitch, Fort McPherson (Atlanta and Corps Area Headquarters as well as the Fort Proper) is represented by a formidable array of club wielders. In addition to the General the Ft. Mac contingent includes Major Burdett, Corps Area Judge Advocate, Captain Corbin and Young and Lieutenants Benedict and Skelton.

Benning favorites who will contest include Captain B. W. Venable, garrison champion, Colonel W. W. McCammon, Lt. Col. A. B. Warfield, Major F. V. Schneider, Captains J. W. Howder, W. F. Tolson, J. S. Tolson, J. S. Moore, E. E. Walker, J. R. Fountain, F. T. Neville, Wm. Waite, G. E. Parker, J. M. Tamraz, A. E. Brown, Paul E. Peabody, A. L. Barnett, and Lieutenants Darr, Clear and Sanders.

GOWDY FIELD CARD FOR SEPTEMBER IS NEARING COMPLETION

(Continued from page 1.)

a three-foot platform of ten penny nails, on his back—while several heavyweights like Dr. Mahaney will stand on his "front". If you don't believe it, come and see.

The semi-final will be a contest of speed and skill with a good punch matched against strength and a mighty punch. Cecil Williams of the Sundown Slope where lies the 24th Inf. will match his speed and cleverness against the sledgehammer blows of Sparkplug, Alabama. With luck it may last the entire eight rounds—but we don't expect it, nor would we buy a lottery ticket on the winner.

As though all this fighting in one evening were not enough for any one there will be the ten (10) round final bout. Who is going to fight? Two Irishmen—one Red Keenan of Fort Benning, and one Benny Regan of Atlanta. For ten rounds—and this time we want to see Red go the distance and win.

Benny Regan has a reputation for hard hitting and clever boxing. He has fought some good men and has beaten most of them. Keenan we know, but a somewhat different Keenan will be seen against Regan. A Keenan who can hit. For Red needs to win this fight and will do his best. Keenan's best is good enough for most boys in his weight, and he will be there to win.

Will you be there to watch him?

SIGN TO INDICATE HISTORY OF TANK ON UPATOI BRIDGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

be seen on the tank, which now stands on a concrete base on the high ground facing the entrance to the Fort Benning garrison at the Upatoi bridge.

One of the last official acts of General Wells was to approve of the preparation and erection of a sgin which indicates something of the historic and heroic record of this huge piece of machinery. The Utilities shops of the Quartermaster made a temporary sign with detailed information. On their regimental organization day the 15th Tanks will place on the tank itself a big copper tablet, similar to those which will adorn the Doughboy Stadium, with wording as follows:

On September 29, 1918, during the World War under the command of 2nd Lieut. Claude E. Gass, this Tank attacked the Hindenburg Line with 301st Battalion Tank Corps in support of the attack of the 27th Division, A.E.F. Near the enemy trench it received a direct hit and was put temporarily out of action.

It was brought here by Co. "B" 15th Tank Battalion.

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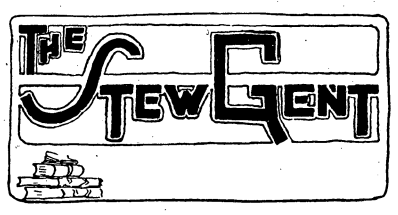
Major and Mrs. Hayes, M. C., are visiting their son, Lieut. W. M. Hutson, Inf., U. S. A., at 1943 Hamilton Ave., Columbus, Ga.



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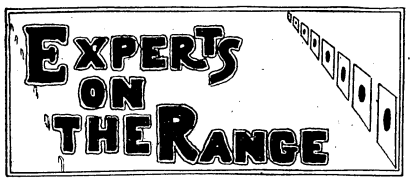
Where the Doughboys go to school,
To learn the modern methods—
And all the new style rules.
There's many varied subjects—
That keep you on the jump,
And you've got to keep a pluggin'
Or you certainly will flunk.

I'm coming down that way and see—
Just what it's all about,
For every doughboy that I meet—
Just raves and fairly shouts.
About the many things he learned—
Down at the doughboy school,
And I for one look forward when—
I'm a student to your rule.

We all look forward to the day—
When we can join the class—
And learn the best and latest ways—
To fight and lead a mass.
Why, they eat up problems daily—
That would stump the General Staff,
And you've got to take your hats off—
To that old Fort Benning Staff.

REYBURN ENGLES.
Captain, U. S. Army.
April 23, 1926.



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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. September 10, 1926. No. 52.

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
1st Lieut. George L. Potter .. Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Mr. Sgt. J. T. McCloskey .. Adv. Manager
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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Entered as second class mail matter, April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Ga., 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.

"FOLLOW ME"

During the past week there occurred a very interesting incident in connection with the baseball being played on the garrison. Not in the big league, because all the events in the big league are known to so many and have beeen written up in such complete as well as picturesque fashion by our sports editor. But it happened in the Class "B" League, which was organized in response to an editorial in this paper, and for which the Infantry School News feels somewhat responsible.

It seems that some games had been protested. It appears that a player in the 29th Infantry had been transferred from one company to another in order to bolster up the sinking fortunes of the First Battalion. He did not make the grade. He ran for another on one occasion. He played in just one game early in the season. Then he was dropped from the squad, and in the course of time quite naturally transferred back to that one of the special units from which he originally came.

Then commenced the Class "B" League.

He played.

His playing was protested, and a whole raft of games in which he had participated were thrown out and each of them declared "no game." The schedule was re-adjusted to permit of the games being played over.

And lo, during the past week, when the Gas Regiment was to have played off the protested game, they deliberately forfeited, saying: "We played them once. They beat us. We would not protest. We got licked square, and don't intend to take advantage of a technicality to have another try at it."

Fine sportsmanship!

The Infantry School News, as sponsor for the Class "B" League, is proud to have brought into play on Gowdy Field soldiers with such a fine spirit.

WELCOME STUDENT OFFICERS

The Infantry School News wishes to cordially welcome to Fort Benning the Student Officers of the classes of 1926-27. In welcoming the new Officers to Fort Benning, we do not feel that it is amiss to mention here something about the courses, as presented by the Infantry School.

Primarily, of course, both the Advanced and the Company Officers Courses were designed to more nearly round out the military education of the officers of Infantry concerned. From time to time the courses, both for the advanced class and the company officers class, have been changed and improved. Quite naturally the most common sense basis for changes has been the recommendations of Regimental Commanders of Infantry throughout the Army and the recommendations and suggestions, as a result of close study, by the plans and training section of our General Staff. Therefore the student officer is getting the benefit of all past year's experience of the school authorities. It is believed that this year's course is exceptionally well balanced and is fully and completely in keeping with the rapid progress of the infantry.

No monographs will be required of the company officers class for the coming year. This is a change which the school authorities believe to be beneficial, because, it has been determined that the time formerly devoted to the writing and presentation of monographs can be much more profitably spent, by the student, at something else. A communication course, for certain detailed student officers of the company officers class, will be inaugurated this year. The Signal School at Fort Monmouth is an excellent service school, but, the communications work has been taught there almost entirely from the viewpoint of the Signal Corps, and, quite properly so. Therefore the communications course will be started at the Infantry School in order that the Infantry Student Officer may get communications purely as applied to the Infantry.

Quite a few changes have been made in the Advanced course, all of which have been carefully studied and worked out and we believe that the course will be extremely interesting and helpful to the student.

Again we welcome you to Fort Benning and we feel assured that the student officers of this year's classes will, upon graduation, be boosters for the Infantry and the Infantry School, as have all students in former years.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

HEADQUARTERS
THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
September 7, 1926.

General Orders)
No. 51)

DETAIL OF STAFF OFFICERS
AIDE-DE-CAMP

Second Lieutenant **Robert C. Oliver,** Field Artillery (D. O. L.) is announced as Aide-de-camp to Brigadier General **Edgar T. Collins,** Commandant, The Infantry School, vice First Lieutenant **Joseph A. Nichols,** Infantry (D. O. L.) relieved.

By Command of
Brigadier General COLLINS:
ROBERT H. DUNLOP,
Major. A. G. D.,
Adjutant.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

This one should bring a twinkle to Pussyfoot Johnson's glass eye.

Keep your eye on the "joker" who still likes his "corn,"
Though he faithfully swears that he'll never get drunk;
For there's one thing will happen as sure as your born;
Some morn you will find him parked under his bunk.

* * *

The difference between the average audience and the critics is simply that: The audience has to suffer in silence while the critics get Paid for their Pains.

* * *

"DEADWOOD DICK"

In spite of the fact that the Corporal had a rather good opinion of his own abilities he had failed entirely in impressing the First Sergeant. In fact the "Top-Kick" disliked him exceedingly. One day therefore the "old soldier" was much surprised at the Corporal's request for a few words in private.

As soon as they had a corner of the orderly-room to themselves the corporal, with many blushes, informed the "Top" that he was planning on getting married.

"But, Sergeant," he went on, "What I wanted to ask you about was whether you didn't think it would be rather foolish of me, to marry a girl who is my intellectual inferior?"

"Worse than foolish, Corporal," was the First Sergeant's hearty reply. "Worse than foolish—impossible."

* * *

"What Price Story?"

When you consider with what nice accuracy Sinclair Lewis punctuates his stories it is easy to understand why he refused the Pulitzer Prize of $1,000.00 for the year's best novel. Undoubtedly he considered the period superflous and the comma misplaced.

* * *

THE PRODIGAL SON-OF-A-GUN

It was Three Years since the Wandering Boy had seen the Old Home—Three Years since he had Run Off—with his Father chasing him—Away. But, from the Lips of the Army Chaplain the Boy had heard the Story of the Forgiving Father and the Prodigal Son—and the Fatted Calf—and he Had Hopes.

Afar Off the Old Man saw the figure approaching up the Dusty Road. His poor old Eyes weakened by Much Bootleg Licker, failed to Recognize his Erring Boy. So he went to Meet him with Open Arms—He thought it was a Harvest Hand looking for a Job.

Too Late the Father recognized the Buzzard coming Home to Roost. But the Old Man was a Game Sport. He had lost Money trying to Raise Hogs the year before so he Figgered he might Just as Well take a Chance on trying to Raise his Setting Son.

Right Away the Prodigal Boy got a Big Surprise. Paw had bought a New Cotton Plow and a New Corn Planter. "Son," said the Father, "Don't be Afraid to Use them thare New Tools—You can't Wear out Nothin' here but Your Welcome."

Now the Boy was a Prodigal in Many ways but One Thing he wasn't Prodigal with was Work. And another Thing he had Noticed was that none of the Yearlin's looked any Too Fat. "Paw," says he, thinking to Jar his Dad's Memory, "Do you ever Read the Bible much?"

"Wal, I reckon," said the Old Man, "In thare 's wheer it Says 'In The Sweat of thy Brow thou Shalt Eat thy Bread.'"

And now as the Boy sits on his Bunk and Polishes his Equipment for Saturday Inspection he wonders if the Chaplain omitted that Other Text on Purpose.

MORAL: Sometimes the Fatted Calf is Mostly Bull.

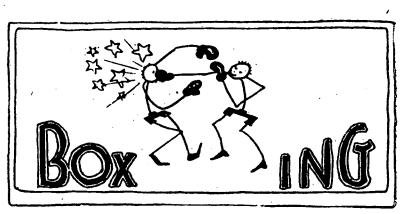
* * *

"ENOUGH'S ENOUGH"

The hopeful young sergeant had just been informed by his lady-love that she could not think of marrying him until he had saved at least two thousand dollars. One night a few months later she met him at a party and afterward he took her home. Just as they were about to say good night she questioned him as to how much he had saved.

"Forty-two dollars," replied the young sergeant, sadly.

"Well," she remarked, with a blush, "I guess that's near enough."



NEW CHALLENGERS FOR GARRISON CHAMPIONS DECIDED BY TOURNEY

Amateur Ring Tournament Finals Held Last Friday.

(By Lt. Geo. L. Potter.)

The final bouts of the garrison amateur boxing tournament were held in the gymnasium last Friday night. The winners are the Benning amateur champions and are now open to challenge by any boxxer of the garrison. It is planned to hold these challenge bouts early in October.

The general results of the bouts Friday night follow:

Brault, 1st Battalion, 29th Inf., was too strong for Guidray of the Tanks and carried the fight throughout.

Easler, featherweight from the 1st Battalion won by default, as Bridges, Tanks, had an injured hand and could not compete. The Tanker plans to challenge Easler later.

Sergeant Cadenhead of the Medicos had a hard battle with Blount of Major Miller's caterpillar conductors. At the end of the six rounds the judges announced for the boy from the pill rolling outfit. The fight was exceedingly close throughout and many disagreed with the official verdict.

Welterweight Oikari of tht 2nd Battalion carried the fight to Lange of the Artillery with enough vigor to win the decision. Lange challenged for a return bout and will get it. It was a good battle.

In the middleweight class Reese of the Special Units scored the surprise of the evening by knocking out Gorman of the 1st Battalion in the first round. The sleep producing wallop was a flashing right to the chin. Up to the dreamland punch the boys were working nicely.

DePratt, 2nd Battalion, lightheavy K. O.'d his opponent with little trouble. He now rules the garrison at his weight and will soon step out to enlarge his domain.

Lawson, 209 pound heavyweight of the Special Units disposed of West, 2nd Battalion, who was nearly thirty pounds lighter. The go was marked by many clinches, an abundance of aimless swinging, and the adroit footwork of the referee, Col. Johnson.

From the tournament boxing interest has received a big boost and as monthly free bouts will be held in addition to the professional cards, it is believed that the game will become a major sport at Fort Benning. The men who hold the championships will get the big bouts.

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Midweek Services.
7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W", 29th Inf. Area.
7:00 P. M.—Tuesdays, Bible Study Class at Quarters of Sgt. Edwin P. Lamb.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Chapel

9:00 A. M.—Mass and Sermon conducted by Chaplain Thos. L. McKenna.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Odd Fellows' Hall Services for the Jewish men of the Command. Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain, O. R. C., in charge.

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Dry Goods
and Notions

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$1,000,000.00

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United States

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Fort Representative:
W. RANDOLPH PALMER
Office in Officers' Club
'Phone 51

KAJOLERYKOLUM

FOR SALE.—Ford Coupe, 1924 model, in good condition. Hassler shock absorbers; good tires. Lt. Prather, Bldg. 161, Block 21, Phone 174.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE—One table, six chairs, and one buffet. Mission finish. For sale at $55.00. Captain F. S. Doll, Quarters 42-6. Phone Fort Benning, 169.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, three miles from Columbus on Glade Road. Andrew Survey. Bath room, garage, two chicken houses, fruit trees grapes, flowers and shrubs. Large lot. Will make easy terms. See or call Sergeant C. B. Bayliss, I. S. D. Phone 28.

THEATERS

WAR DEPARTMENT THEATRE
Teltphone Number 443.

Sat., Sept. 11—"Doubling with Danger" with Richard Talmadge.
Sun., Sept. 12—"For Heaven Sake" with Harold Lloyd.
Mon., Sept. 13—"Drifting Thru" with Harry Cary.
Tue., Sept. 14.—"Partners Again" with Alexander Carr.
Wed., Sept. 15—"Shore Leave" with Richard Barthelmess.
Thu., Sept. 16—"Whispering Smith" with Harvey Warner.
Fri., Sept. 17.—"The Far Cry" with Jack Mulhall.
Sat., Sept. 18—"Looking for Trouble" with Jack Hoxie.

24TH INF.

HEADQUARTERS
THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
Office of the Commandant.
Fort Benning, Georgia.
September 7, 1926.

SUBJECT: Commendation.
TO: Commanding Officer,
24th Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia.

I desire to extend my congratulations to the 24th Infantry for having won the Intermural Baseball Championship of this command for 1926.

The Regiment entered two teams, namely, the 24th Reds and the 24th Blues in the Intermural League. For the first half of the season, with six teams in the field, these two teams finished first and second, the 24th Reds Winning all of the nine games played. For the second half of the season, with seven teams in the field, the 24th Reds and Blues finished second and third, respectively. In the final play-off against the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, the 24th Reds won the first three games of the series, thus winning the Garrison Championship for the current season.

The success of the team from your Regiment carries with it permanent possession of the Spalding Trophy awarded annually by the A. G. Spalding Sons and possession for one year of the Gowdy Trophy presented to the Infantry School by Harry Gowdy.

The 24th Infantry may well be proud of its ball team. It not only plays good baseball but individually and collectively the members of the team invariably present a fine example of clean sportsmanlike conduct on the ball diamond. For its unfailing exhibition of these latter admirable qualities the team and the Regiment are to be commended as well as congratulated.

(Signed EDGAR T. COLLINS,
Brigadier General, U. S. A.

MATTRESSES

We are equipped to thoroughly renovate and make new your old mattresses by our expert sanitary process. Prompt Service—
All Work Guaranteed
—Prices Reasonable

COOPER MATTRESS MFG. COMPANY
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10th Ave. Between 9th and 10th Sts.
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—And—

RUGS

FOR THE HOME

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RAWLINGS FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT

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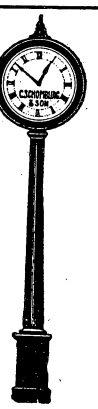
Daily Deliveries to Fort Benning



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Silverware

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

C. Schomburg & Son

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FRIENDLY SERVICE!

It's our pleasure to see that Chero-Cola is on hand at the Post Exchange, at the Theatre, at the Stadium, at Canteens—everywhere for Fort Benning Folk!

It's your pleasure to enjoy it!

Heat or fatigue yield quickly to ice cold Chero-Cola—while you enjoy it's delightful flavor!

Call for Chero-Cola, and get it in the twist bottle.

Chero-Cola Company

C. M. KNOWLES,
Fort Representative

Don't Be Shocked

—Use—

GABRIEL SNUBBERS

You will find a pair to fit your car at the

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HOPKINS AUTO EQUIP. COMPANY
Distributors
Atlanta, Ga.

HAVOLINE
—the power oil
INDIAN REFINING COMPANY Incorporated

Old oil or cheap oil is a sure power-killer. Drain today—and refill with the Power Oil, Havoline.

You will never know the power you have until you try it.

The Standard Lubricant for all motor cars Protect your motor by draining your crank case regularly

On Sale at

POST EXCHANGE SERVICE STATION

AUTO REPAIR WORK CARRIED ON HERE BY POST EXCHANGE

Modern Shop Tends to All Needs of Benning Motorists in Plant.

Practically all newly arrived student officers find the point of most interest at Fort Benning to be the Post Exchange Automobile Service Station, accordingly a brief description of the various departments might be of value.

First of all is the Filling station on Vibbert avenue, just east of Gowdy Field. There you will find Standard Oil, Gasoline, Havoline and Mobil Oils, Tire Repair and Free Air and Water service. After being served as above you go inside, where you will find a complete stock of Accessories, as well as a service stock of Gabriel Snubbers, Alemite Gascolators, Firestone and Goodyear Tires and Tubes. The remainder of the service is located under Gowdy Field grandstand. At the end nearest the Filling Station is the office, where general information is given those desiring it. Moving on under the stands the battery department comes next, where you can have your battery tested and filled with water, and if it needs charging they carry a stock of replacements to use while your's is being charged, and if you find it has worn out and have to have a new one, you will find they have a new Willard to fit your car.

Moving on you come to the Electrical Department. Here they are equipped with the latest tools and stands to take care of your Generator and Starter troubles. Then comes the Repair Shop proper. There they have a force of good mechanics and all the latest tools and equipment to handle any size repair job. In the Stock room you will find as complete a stock of parts as it is practical to carry for all make cars and in addition there is a messenger making two trips daily to Columbus for such parts as they happen not to have in stock.

Now comes the Oil and Grease Rack. Here you will find latest methods in greasing and oiling, including high pressure Alemite and Zerk. Also here is where you get crank case service. At the Wash rack they use compressed air to clean the inside of your car, steam to clean the chassis and clear water with very little soap to clean the bodies.

HERE'S SAD STORY ABOUT SERGEANT AND "GOOD GIVE"

Only This Gentleman Does Not Spell It That Way.

Never buy a second-hand automobile from a bald-headed man and above all never receive one from your former commanding officer as a gift, emphatically no, declares a popular sergeant of the Engineers. The N. C. O. secured a motor under these conditions. It seems that the captain informed the sergeant that he had driven the famous racer not less than 193,334 miles which the sergeant maintains is nothing in the life of a second hand car of this make. After owning this machine for a short period the good hearted sergeant ran into a mess of trouble that just about establishes a world's record for hard luck.

Trouble No. 1. As with all cars that date back to the year of 1896, there always developes rear axle trouble, this sergeant had his troubles aplenty. Some kind hearted Dub suggested mixing molasses, soap, oil and saw dust together and "filling her up," but here is the joke. This gink instead of filling the differential, poured this mixture into the crank case unbeknown to the sergeant. After 126 hours and 30 minutes of work, the old bus is now ready for tuning up. A government truck is pressed into service for the job of getting her started. After burning no less than 130 gallons of gasoline and getting no signs of starting, inquiry was made as to where this mixture was poured. The Dub with a surprised look says: "Why, Sir, I filled up the crank case instead of the rear end." Gasoline gone, no start.

Trouble No. 2. The sergeant returns to his open air garage quite worried but nevertheless in no motion of giving up the ghost. When the crank case had been taken down and all the mixture scraped out, she was given a good bath with kerosene. The old bus is now put back together, 137 bolts tightened. Now she is ready for the second trial. "At last, all's well. She fires." Just about this time a certain officer of the garrison happens to arrive in the area. Hearing all this unusual noise, he inquires who's running a thrashing machine in this area. The sergeant with a dignified smile says, "Why, no one, sir. That's my automobile." The officer with a puzzled look says, "Sergeant, if that's an automobile, the engine must be one of the ones that Noah used in his Ark." "No, sir, that's one of the late 1896 models."

Trouble No. 3. The sergeant now feels confident that the old jinx has been broken. He plans one grand and glorious trip to the city. But all's not well. That same afternoon the old bus was seen tied behind a government truck with two soldiers giving them all a lift by pushing up a hill at the entrance to the camp proper. The M. P. on duty there inquired what the trouble was. "Nothing at all," explained the sergeant, "only three bearings out, a couple of flat tires and 13 holes in the crankcase, that's all." The N. C. O. reports that he has used up a couple bushels of bearings, a like amount of wrist pins and no less than two coils of rope for tow lines. Otherwise he maintains the old car is all right and gives good service. Any one wishing to see this antique of MoTORDOM can do so by visiting the "Engineers open air garage" on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

QUANTICO MARINES START GRIDIRON PRACTICE AT DURHAM, N. H., SEPT. 1

The work of getting the Quantico Marine team in condition for the 1926 schedule started September 1, when a squad of 45 Marines and the coaching staff will depart for the gridiron camp at Durham, N. H. Durham is the site of the New Hampshire University, which has donated the use of its field and all its facilities.

The climax of the training will be reached September 25, when the season will open with a game between the two teams.

As a nucleus for this year's eleven, Coach Keady has two former Maryland University stars for his backfield in Pugh and Bailey. To round out the backfield there are Ryckman and Woods, both from San Diego, Calif., who are brilliant players, and Brunelle, who was a sensational ball carrier last year.

In the line the veterans Duncan and Stock remain.

Schedule for 1926.

Sept. 25—Univ. of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.; Oct. 2—King College, Washington, D. C.; 9—St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, Ohio; 16—Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.; 23—Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; 30—Providence College, Providence, R. I.; Nov. 2—Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.,; 6—John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio; 11—Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.; 13—University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.; 20—President's Cup Game, Washington, D. C.; 25—Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; and 27—University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.—Army-Navy Journal.

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Repairing, Repainting, Overhauling,

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AUTO REPAIR SHOP
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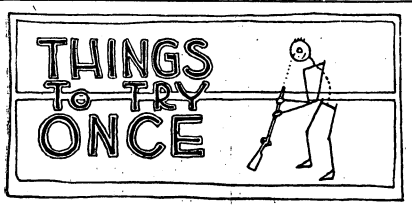

An apparently gentle livery stable horse was hitched to the front bumper of an army Standard B truck not long ago in a quiet street in Long Island. A battery of motion picture cameras had been set up to photograph the actions of the horse in attempting to pull the truck, this being part of the continuity of the instruction from "Elements of the Automobile" that was in process of being prepared under the direction of the War Department.

The idea was to have the brakes on the truck at first in order that the horse would have to strain at the traces and exert all his strength to start the truck rolling. After that he was to trot along easily, (the truck driver surreptitiously driving the truck in low gear to help him so as to show that once in motion a very small amount of power, comparatively speaking, will keep it in motion. This was to illustrate the relative high torque or power required to start a Class B truck in motion. From this it was hoped to show army chauffeurs the necessity of engaging the clutch slowly and carefully.

The horse was only mildly curious when hooked up to thetowing hooks of the truck, but when the cameramen commenced grinding away, and the truck driver tried to make him "gid-dap" the horse turned around and commenced to investigate the radiator guard instead. At the second attempt the owner of the horse tried to lead him, but this only resulted in the horse backing into the front bumper, shoving the truck back a few feet and kicking a few dents in the radiator guard.

On the third attempt everybody (including the horse) prepared for a heroic effort. To make a long story short the horse jerked the truck about two feet oi the ground on the first lunge—broke a trace and had to be unhitched. In the emergency the writer and the two drivers got behind the truck and did the necessary publish, and there wasn't any necessity for trick photography to show the difficulty of getting one of those Class B's in motion, I can assure you.

By Major R. A. Osmun, Q. M. C., in The U. S. A. Speedometer.

TEN WINNERS IN AUTO RACE ON FIRESTONES

For Ninth Time Gum - Dipped Tires Lead in Indianapolis Speedway Classic.

Firestone Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloon tires again made a remarkable showing in the Indianapolis Speedway Classic on Decoration Day, when all ten winners participating "in the money" rode on these dependable tires.

This is the second time balloon tires were used in the great Speedway event the first being ast year when Peter DePaolo on Firestone Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloons made a new world's record at an average speed of 101.13 miles per hour.

Smaller motors of 91 1-2 cubic inch displacement, compared with 122 cubic inches in 1925, combined with rainy wtather and slippery track, slowed up the time of the 1926 winner, Frank Lockhart, who won this year's race at 95.88 miles per hour.

This year's gruelling battle of tires was called at the end of 402 1-2 miles because of the downpour of rain. Lockhart, who captured the grand prize, drove the full distance without a single tire change and was all set to go the entire 5500 miles on the same set of tires.

The terrific battle of tires brings out the effectiveness of Gum-Dipping, the exclusive process employed by the Firestone Company, which builds extra strength and endurance into the cord fabric by impregnating and saturating every fiber of every cord with rubber.

The performance of Firestone tires at Indianapolis this year certainly was remarkable when the terrific speed at which the cars traveltd over the 15-year-old rough brick track is taken into consideration.

GOWDY STANDS ARCADE PREPARED FOR REPAIR SHOPS OF "POST EX."

Repair Facilities More Than Doubled and Grease and Wash Racks Given Adequate Space.

While the Builders have been tamping shingles on the roof of the Gody Field Stands, other workers have been pouring concrete and affixing door and window sashes beneath the concrete slope which holds the seats.

Work is now approximately complete so that within the arched arcade, there are now alcoves well provided with protection, along the center and the west those which reached originally only down the eastern edge. The space underfoot has been concreted.

As you turn the forty-five degree angle from the old repair shop, you find five repair rooms, one rather small, but the others large—thus doubling the repair space Mr. Austell's shop has enjoyed—and one completely enclosed stock room.

Around the next bend, you come upon an oil drainin grack, a greasing rack, a washing rack, and a steam cleaning rack flanked by a huge boiler—all with deep pits properly drained.

Cylinder Regrinding

We are equipped to do all kinds of Cylinder Regrinding and Auto Machine Work.

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You will find a Complete Stock of

Goodyear Tires and Tubes at the

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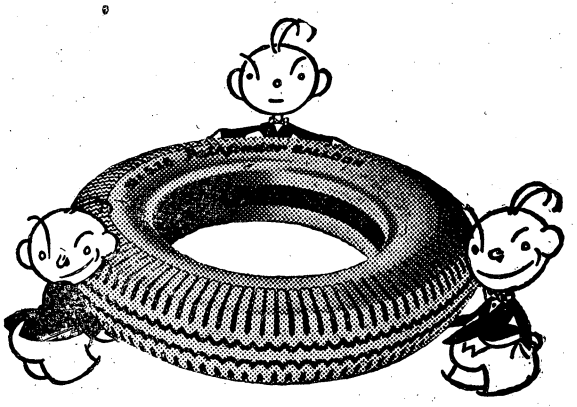

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

STANDARD OIL

CROWN GASOLINE

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MOBIL OIL

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Protect Your Motor by Using the Best

STANDARD OIL CO.

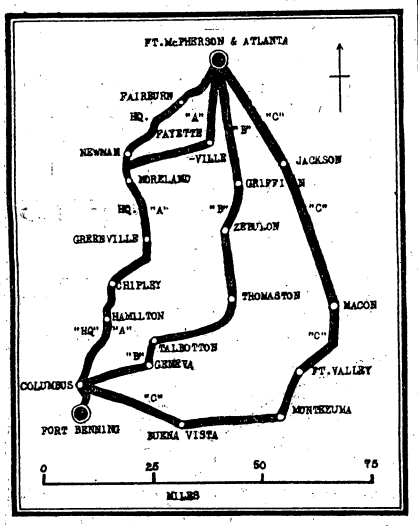
Columbus, Ga.

ATLANTAN VISITS CITY OF MUSKETRY OVER WEEK - END

Journalist Finds Fort by the Upatoi Exceptionally Interesting.

(By Charles S. Manning.)

Using a Paige fivepassenger brougham, the Atlanta American's motorlog party left The Georgian-American Building Sunday morning at 11:30, bound for



Columbus and Fort Benning, the big Army post that the War Department claims is one of the most beautiful Army posts in America.

The trip down to Columbus—111 miles—was covered without a minute's delay or trouble; the Paige simply sailed over the wonderful roads between Atlanta and Columbus; the route led by Fort McPherson, Atlanta's own Army post; East Point, College Park, Union City, Fairburn, Palmetto, Newnan, Greenville, over Pine Mountain, with its magnificent views of valleys and hills, farms and forests; Hamilton and Cataula, and Columbus was reached in slightly more than four hours.

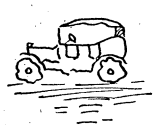
Early Monday morning, The American's party drove out to Fort Benning over nine miles of perfect concrete roads. Through the courtesy of Major Dunlop, the post adjutant, and Captain Colby, the camp's publicity officer, the party was shown all over the post. The members of the party, without exception, expressed surprise at the lengths to which the War Department and the post officials had gone to provide sports and recreation for officers and men, as well as for their families.

The baseball field, with its splendid grand stand, would be a credit to any minor league club, providing seats in the stands for over 2,500 people, the field itself is perfect from a baseball point of view, and officers and men alike are proud of Gowdy Field, as they are of the splendid war record of "Hank" Gowdy, for whom it was named.

Doughboy Stadium, built by private subscriptions and erected by soldier labor, is a magnificent concrete structure, seating over 6,000 people, and during the fall and winter, is the scene of many a thrilling football battle.

Tennis courts, golf links, a splendid dance hall in the post gymnasium, moving picture theater, library and, last but by no means least, during the summer months, a wonderful swimming pool, which will easily accommodate 500 to 600 people at one time.

Fort Benning, one of the largest posts in the country, is the home of the Infantry School. Here every year are sent hundreds of officers, regulars, National Guard, Philippine Scouts, Porto Ricans. Within the confines of the big post can be found infantry, air service, field artillery—one of the few motorized regiments of 75's being stationed here—and tank corps. The small arm ranges are rated among the best in the Army, and the narrow gauge railroad which runs through the post is one of the longest narrow-gauge railroads in the country. There has recently been completed at Fort Benning a modern three-story concrete and steel brick veneered barracks, which will serve as a model for all Regular Army post barracks in future. This barracks, which now accommodates two infantry companies, is the first unit of a rectangle which will be built within the next 12 or 18 months.



A visit to Fort Benning, with a stopover in beautiful Columbus, with its avenues lined on each side by stately trees, makes a week-end trip well worth while, and one that every Georgian should make at the earliest opportunity. No Georgian can visit this post and not feel proud that the War Department has built such a modern Army post within the confines of the state.

With the opening of school just two weeks away the many details incidental to the resumption of classes are now receiving attention. The registration of pupils may be made at any time prior to September 27th, and the fall term will open on October first. The tuition fees established last year will be in effect for the coming session.

Three new teachers have been appointed to the staff as replacements for those who resigned at the close of school in June. Miss Frances Jackson will succeed Miss Barnes as teacher for the Sixth and Seventh grades. Miss Jackson was graduated from the State Normal School at Athens, Georgia, with the Class of 1926. Miss Charlotte Storey will take over the work of Miss Lind in the Second grade. Miss Storey is a recent graduate from the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee. In the Kindergarten Miss Elizabeth Phillips will assume the duties of introducing the tiny tots to the discipline of the school room. By reason of special training Miss Phillips is unusually well qualified for this important class, having completed the Kindergarten Training Course conducted by the Public School Board of Columbus. Prior to taking up special work Miss Phillips was graduated from Wesleyan College at Macon, Georgia, and has recently attended the summer course at the University of Georgia.

Registration blanks for the school may be had on application to Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna. Office on the Catholic Chapel building; phone 74.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

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The Boston Shoe Factory
EXPERT SHOE AND BOOT REPAIRING
1248 BROAD ST.
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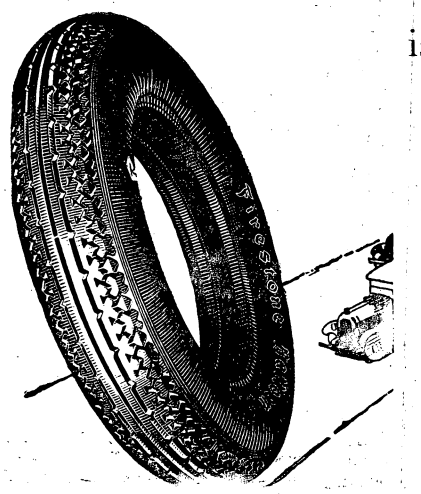
Gum-Dipped
TIRES AND TUBES

We are pleased to announce that the
POST EXCHANGE SERVICE STATION
is carrying a complete stock of
Firestone
Tires and Tubes



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We are in position to give you Prompt Service on Duco or Paint.

All Work Guaranteed.

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POST EXCHANGE

LEWIS & HUMPHRIES
936 Broad St. Columbus, Ga.

29TH INF.

Company "A"

Detweiler, our more or less efficient company clerk, drilled one day and now finds that his feet are not equal to the task of carrying some 250 pounds averdupois. He has about decided to put in his application for a bunk in the New Hospital.

All "Gold Bricks" are not what they seem as some of the special duty men have discovered to their regret since the order came out that all men in the 29th will have to drill during the month of September. The "Melancholy days" have certainly come for some of us.

—GRAY.

Company "B"

Cpls. Nagel and Bierman have been promoted to Sergeants and we all wish them good luck in the execution of their new duties.

Basketball fever has broken out and we are mort enthusiastic this year to become the out-door Regimental champions again. We are striving for the third consecutive win. Notwithstanding the los sof Magagna, the Belvin twdins will offset this loss.

—CASENGA.

Company "C"

Company "C" again seeks The News as a medium to boost its fine Marksmanship Record. Last Friday the Company assembled on the Marne Road near the creek with plenty of good eats and drinks (nothing intoxicating), including water melons. That being duly declared a holiday for "C" Company by the Regimental Commander in order that they might celebrate their proficiency in Rifle Marksmanship. The high scorers being Cpl. Hopkins, Highest Expert, Sgt. Smiley, High Sharpshooter, Pvt. C. Raymond. High Marksmen, these men together with others received prizes for their noble work. Prizes were given to the following men: Cpl. Hopkins, Expert; Sgt. Logan Smiley, Sharpshooter; Pvt. Coward Raymond, Marksman; Pvt. O. W. Powers, U. B. d'Entemont, Pvt. Griffen, Pvt. Levi Creekmoore, Budzisz, Hinsley and Biggerstaff.

Lt. Ancrum, the toastmaster introduced Colonel Gowen who made a short talk expressing his gratitude towards this company for again (third time) leading the regiment in Rifle Marksmanship, thus presenting these noble men with their prizes and congratulating each man individually. Sgt. Smiley and Cpl. Biggerstaff were further presented with prizes for their extreme efficiency as Coaches for the "Bolos". Honored guests present upon this occasion were Colonel and Mrs. Gowen and family, Lt. Col. Singleton, Maj. and Mrs. Elliott, Maj. and Mrs. Griswold and family, Capt. Pritchett Capt. and Mrs. Bishop, Capt. Griffin, Lt. and Mrs. Jenkins, Lt. and Mrs. Kean, Lt. Goode (Coach of Bolos), Lt. Davis, 3rd Bn. 29th Infantry Officers Reserve Corps—attached to Co. "C", Lts. Smyth and Wood (former C Co. Officers), Lt. Cornog. Lt. Prather, Lt. Ancrum, Lt. Griffith and Capt. and Mrs. Dark (Company Commander), who seemed to be enthused over his organization.

Upon presentation of these prizes there happened to be a winner in the bunch by the name of Griffin, a certain Officer present remarked: That's a *Griffin for you.*

—L. B. HUGHES.

Company "D"

George R. Becker our wonderful scribe has given us the air for a 60 day furlough. hope he doesn't get in bad with his boyhood pal, Mandell, the fighting champ.

Our expert company mechanic, Pvt. Sheffield, has been ill for the last few days, nothing serious, just a fever whether to re-up or to quit the army for good.

The orderly room sheik, Pvt. Weyer says he is going to take to drinking and staying up at night since the top kick disapproved his furlough.

Some of our recruits has caught that contagious disease from some of the old soldiers since drilling has begun, that is to make love with the sick book.

Slow motion McGaha, our ex-bartender, ex-bondsman, and fancy diver is trying to learn the dance of the dying duck.

Cordwood Easler, our famous pug, is doing some hard training, the boy himself put away 2 bucks worth of ice cream and 6 bits worth of Handy Andy's and 27 dopes. Keep it up Cordwood, that's a good way to loose a lot of fat.

Cpl. Bennett says he sure will be glad when he can get back on the farm so he can slop the shotes and feed the cows and milk the chickens.

Pvt. Yoder has been going to town quite often in the last few days he says he is getting his teeth worked on but he doesn't never show us none of the new ones, so we have our own opinion about what is drawing his attention to the city.

—MONAN & WEYER.

Company "E".

"Moon Mullins" and Willie must have lost their rabbit's foot when they played "B" Company Monday or either thought they were playing ante-over back home over the little old red school house or at least they made us lose the game by one point.

Our future cadets, Corporals McDonald and Bache are doing exceptionally well at school. They will be leaving for Atlanta in the near future, or it may be sooner, for Bache was seen packing his "please don't rain", and about old Thomas R., we haven't quite decided decided on him, for he has been on the bum around tent four tht last few days.

We regret very much to say but we will lose our ol dtime buddy, Sergeant Montgomery, through the ETS route sometime this week, and he says he is going back to Arkansas, where the "Bull Frogs" causes earth quakes when they have chills.

—JESSE L. TAYLOR.

Company "F".

The chicken banquet came off as planned:—to the last some of the bean platoon carried hopes of "chicken for all," but these were quickly dispelled when they were seated in front of a platter of beans. Lieut. Smithers, being leader of the losers, had to make a speech and explain why they lost. He said the reason we lost was that some men did not qualify and they did not qualify because half were too young and half too old!

Another victory for our company team—"E" Company was beaten to the tune of 14 to 12. "Razor" Truitt twirling, and "Sock" Costello receiving.

They are getting to be a lot of "short timers" in this company. Wonder what they will do about it? We hope they stay.

—O. W. NELSON.

Company "G"

Pfc. Irby L. Wilson will be honorably discharged per expiration of service on September 8, 1926, and is going to Florida where they pay big money and work very little.

Sgt. Swaney has taken a 15 days furlough in order that he may teach his lady car how to stop without throwing the anchors out.

Sgt. Brown has transferred to this company from the 155th Tank Bat., and is now strutting his stuff in the kitchen as new mess sergeant. It seems that he satisfies all the men and in fact has made some of the men who are getting to be short timers decide to reenlist.

—JOHN BROWN.

Company "H".

The Company is ready for a seige of drill schedules. Those who are ignorant of the nature of the work, will quickly learn just what is means. We refer to the recruits for duty.

Since the fights the other night, we have been wondering what made the hole in the top of Gorman's head. We are certain of this; no gloved hand has ever been known to cut a gash in the top of a man's head.

DePratt came through as we expected. That boy has one mean wallop. and no mistake. I sleep in his tent, so you may readily see that I walk the chalk line in his presence.

We are able to see why the baseball boys were glad that the range season ended. Meadows is the happy recipient of a thirty day furlough. He is intending to spend the while at home with his parents in Tennessee. Look out for Monkey Business, for this lad hails from near Dayton. We will not believe that he has been to the Evolution State until he shows us something authentic.

Sgt. Norbert L. Craine as acting First Sergeant, has won the love and esteem of his comrades. Besides being a good soldier in a professional sense, he has stood by the Kellies from start to finish.

Hq. Co., 2nd Bn.

Sgt. F. C. Davis is leaving on a 60 day furlough after a successful range season.

Cpl. Otis Parris after a strenuous baseball season is also going to take a 2 months rest.

Well, baseball is over; and we did not win the Gowdy Trophy. We still believe we have the best team; in fact, we know we have, but we just couldn't get started.

—LEWIS M. LOWE.

15TH TANKS

HEADQUARTERS
THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
Office of the Commandant.
Fort Benning, Georgia.
September 7, 1926.

SUBJECT: Commendation.
TO: Commanding Officer,
15th Tank Battalion, Fort Benning. Georgia.

I desire to commend and congratulate the 15th Tank Battalion on having won the Annual Garrison Swimming Meet, which wa sheld the morning of the 4th instant. The fine showing made by the Battalion on this occasion but typifies the clean sportsmanship. excellent discipline, high morale and all-around efficiency which invariably characterize the activities of that organization.

(Signed EDGAR T. COLLINS,
Brigadier General, U. S. A.

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Quartermaster Corps

Quarttrmasttr Detachment.

Now that we are back to the old time schedule, several of our afternoon sleepers will miss this old pleasure. Of course, with baseball, swimming and some going to town each afternoon, the vacation was wtll spent, only it didn't last long enough, accordig to some.

Harry Smith, King of the Print Shop, is spending quite a lot of his evenings in Columbus. We will most likely hear shortly that Harry has been given permission to live in town. How about it, Harry?

Our Class "B" League is over. The last two games were well played even though they were lost. The odds were not very great.

With all the new painters in Utilities the Post should soon be looking fine.

It is rumored that our Acting First Sergeant has to dispose of his Cadillac. He says it costs him more than he makes to run it. Too bad he has to dispose of this high-powered, beautiful car at a sacrifice.

86th Motor Repair Section.

Technical Sgt. Carles M. Watkins is on a ten day leave, preparatory to going to Camp Holabird, Maryland, where he takes a course in automobile mechanics at the Holabird Engineering School. Already a practical foreman, it is expected that with the technical knowledge gained at tht Holabird School he will be a valuable asset to any shop. Sergeant Watkins' family, now visiting relatives in San Antonio, will join him at Baltimore.

Private Joe Wigate is being discharged on the 7th. Private Wingate has worked steadily in the Motor Transport Shops for the past three years. By conscientious effort he has constantly added to his knowledge of automobile mechanics until today he has accepted and is prepared to hold a lucrative position at Miami, Florida. Another instance of the benefits of training.

Lady: But don't you find that riding in a Ford gives you the headache?

Salesman: Absolutely no, Madam. Just the reverse.

—Normoyle Speedometer.

As indicated, the above is copied from the Normoyle Speedometer. This Speedometer paper, spokesman for the M. T. C., is an unusual publication that anticipates exactly the information needed in the field, and gives it to us. We could get along without this paper, but would not do so for several times the price. It is a Service paper that serves.

Rail Transportation.

Mr. Lloyd Hodges is in charge of the roundhouse in the absence of Mr. Whittaker, who is on leave.

Pvt. E. Ross, I. S. D., on Special Duty with the Rail Transportation Branch, is handling his job (crane operator) like a veteran. Keep it up—there is a good rating in sight.

The 60 c. m. right-of-way is being grassed and surfaced to take care of the heavy traffic due to start shortly.

Mr. E. D. Perry, boilermaker, has returned to nuty after a short leave of absence. He is wearing a smile and a sweet disposition since his return to duty.

Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossipe.

Pfc. Robert L. Bryant, I. S. D., foromer administrative clerk at the Print Shop, has been dischargtd by purchase and by the time this issue is put to bed will be reveling in the lost art of herding the lowly longhorns. Really, Rob is to engage in commerce in the Dallas marts.

It is tht opinion of the writer that the claim that the Quartermaster Detachment's scribe that the Q. M. outfit has the best morale, mess, and the like of which, cannot remain long unchallenged. We (editorial plural) are prone to leave the challenging business to those more controversially inclined. However, we pause while in passing to remark that the I. S. D. "ain't so worse as staff outfits go." "The Quartermaster Corps serves the Line and the I. S. D. furnishts the personnel." Now tie that! The I. S. D. reporter will finih the ruckus should any ensue. Exit, us!

Solomon in all his sartorial splendor was a flashy four-flusher from the Bowery in comparison with Joe D'Agnese, priss wiper, etc., variously known as "Wop", "Guinea", "Dago". When this spaghetti heads for the village there's class on the way. A dollar a year man—that's the Guinea.

Utilities Department.

During the first seven days of September the Utilities Dtpartment booked 209 work orders. This is slightly above the average for July and August. In those two months orders averaged 25 and a fraction per day for 62 days. Most of these are "short order" jobs, classed as emergencies. About 5 per cent. of all orders are for carpenters and roofers, the balance being divided among plumbers, electricians, blacksmiths, etc. Due to stveral large orders approved by Post Headquarters, the carpenters are behind the schedule. The roofers are also behind, but the other dtpartments are fairly well up. In spite of the fact that this is the "incoming season", we are still receiving enough packing and crating orders to keep Mr. Murphy ad his department busy. Which reminds us that the Quartermaster has just received a letter from Captain C. H. McNair, who was transferred to Reading, Pa., in which the Capitain highly recommends the quality of the work done by Mr. Murphy in preparing his household goods for shipment. He states that, for the firs ttime in his army career, his property was moved without any damage whatsoever. We have always believed that our work is above the average, but it does us good to have it acknowledged by those who benefit by it.

The long-looked-for electric ranges are about to materialize. This should be good news for some four dozen families on the post. Too bad they coulo not have delivered them in the Spring instead of the Fall, but they will be appreciated next summer.

Supply Branch

It seems that Pvt. Wiley C. Chandler got his dates mixed last Saturday. He has certain functions to perform at the Quartermaster Detachment kitchen. and having forgotten that fact, he made arrangements for a "M-R Check" at Quarters No. 1 at 10 o'clock. At 9:45 A. M. Pvt. Chandler had put aside his spotless white attire, had borrowed a correctly fitting uniform and was busy making a record of the Memorandum Receipt articles at General Collins' quarters.

Adjust your shock absorbers now—Mr. J. W. Perrin reported for work Saturday, although his leave of absence has several days yet to run. Wonders never cease. Sgt. Smith told him he was looking for an increase in pay or else thought the present administration would fall for his "interest-of-the-Government-at-heart" stuff.

Mr. E. A. Binns and family are visiting relatives at Eatonton.

Laundry.

Most of our patrons think that all they have to do is drop their laundry in the back door, run to the front and find the finished bundle wating for them.

From the looks of the laundry pouring in this week, and only four and a half days to do it in, the chances of finishing this week are very slim.

Commissary.

Effective Tuesday, September 7th, the hours for the Sales Commissary have reverted to the old hours in force during the School term.

Since the first of the month the Sales Commissary presents the appearance of "Old Times" as the line up is quite some length and "Take your place in line" is sometimes heard.

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

A Record of the Daily Routine of Assistant Chief of Staff, G-6, Whose Function is to Coordinate the Distribution of Box-Lunches in Corps Area Headquarters.

(By. Lt. G. B. Troland.)

Scene—A little desk in a dark corner of a big room where there are fifty other desks, two telegraph instruments, numerous duplicating machines, other labor-saving (?) devices, talk, general air of confusion and bustle. Sergeant Favorite, assistant to and confidante of G-6, sits at a typewriter making carbon copies for his file. Enter our hero looking anxiously at his watch. Time 9:15 A. M.

G-6: Good morning, Sergeant. My watch appears to be slow this morning. (Sets watch ahead.)

Sergt. F.: Good morning, Sir.

On G-6's desk are three baskets. One marked "IN", containing the morning mail. One marked "HOLD", full to overflowing with miscellanoeus papers some with bright red cards attached. One marked "OUT". The latter is empty.

G-6 proceeds to devour the morning mail. The first six envelopes are thrown into the waste basket without perusal. Then appears the "Army and Navy Air Force Journal." The next hour is spent in digesting therefrom the latest service gossip, anti-pacifist editorials, and bills introduced itno Congress, and in computing someone's chances of promotion within the next three years. Picks up aother paper.

G-6: Sergeant what is this?

Sergt. F.: The G-2 Bulletin, Sir.

G-6: Have you read it?

Sergt. F.: Yes, Sir, the stuff appeared in the newspapers two weeks ago.

G-6: What should I do with it?

Sergt. F.: Initial it, Sir.

G-6: In duplicate?

Sergt F.: There is only one copy. Sir.

G-6 tosses the bulletin into the basket marked "out". Picks up a piece of correspondence.)

G-6: Sergeant, explain this to me. I have a head this morning. Wish I was back in France where stuff is what the label says it is. Sergeant, explain this matter to me. Gosh, I hate details. I'm here to state policies. Look at my training. I'm a broad gauge fellow. Trained to think and expound not to plug and publish. And yet look at this mess. Sergeant, tell that man to stop that machine! Come here and explain this 15th Indorsement to me. Lord, what a head.

Sergt. F.: The 15th Indorsement says that the matter requested and recommended in the first paragraph of the basic communication and approved in 3rd paragraph of the 12th Indorsement is referred to you for comment and suggestion, Sir.

G-: Is this a matter of policy?

Sergt. F.: It is a technical matter, Sir.

G-6: Does it require coordination or synchronization?

Sergt. F.: It merely requires an answer.

G-6: Send it to the Engineer.

Sergt. F.: Thru channels, Sir?

G-6: Why--er, let me see--why--yes, what do the Regulations say? thru channels of course? no? well call the Engineer on the phone and ask him how he wants it.

Sergt. F.: (Telephoning) No one in Engineers office but the clerk, Sir.

G-6: Well, ask him.

Sergt. F.: He says he will come and get it.

G-6: What is this, Sergeant?

Sergt. F.: The G-2 Bulletin, Sir.

G-6: I just threw that thing into the "out" basket. Why is it back again?

Sergt. F.: For your initials, Sir.

G-6: Damn! (Looks at watch.) I will take my exercise this afternoon. If I am needed in an emergency call the Hunt Club. See you in the morning.

Sergt. F.: Tomorrow is Sunday, Sir.

G-6: What! Another week gone! And me no exercise!

Sergt. F.: Exercise report is due today, Sir.

G-6: Well I'll have to explain again. Get me a stenographer. Get me one that works. I'm not very sociable this morning.

Enter stenographer with sharp pencil and new pad. Very professional air.

G-6: Good morning. Take this letter please. No, make it a memorandum. Er, er, In compliance with paragraph --- What paragraph is that Sergeant? Yes, Yes, Let me see, repeat what I said. Oh, pshaw. I can't dictate this morning. Sergeant, write that explanation for me.

(Exit.)

—Third Corps Gazette.

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NATIONAL SPORTS

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EDERLE

It was in the summer of 1915 that Gertrude Ederle's father, Henry Ederle, decided that he had made enough money in the Ederle Brothers Meat Market to afford a summer cottage at the Highlands in New Jersey. And it was from the porch of this little two-room bungalow that Gertrude received her first swimming lessons. Dangling from the end of a rope held by her father as she learned the dog paddle, she would look up and smile; never has she shown the slightest fear of the water—or lack of self-confidence in it.

Three years later Katherine Brown, of the Women's Swimming Association, gave an exhibition at the Highlands. Mrs. Ederle and all the little Ederles saw it. The youngsters wanted to learn to swim like the expert representative, and Mrs. Ederle thought it would be fine for them. That fall the three oldest—Margaret, Helen, and Gertrude—joined the Association. The big forward step had been taken.

A thin little growing girl, she threw herself into her class with the determination born of love. No special attention was paid to her; she had many faults and showed very little promise for some time—but she kept plugging. Several evenings a week she would get away from home, and make a line for the pool; nothing but sports, picture shows, and books interested her. And in the summer she lived in a bathing suit at the Highlands. She pulled an oar on a rowboat, paddled a canoe, or swam long distances with her sister, Margaret. She began to develop; her shoulders broadened; her muscles grew hard. The training of housework she had already behind her. Of grace she had little; she was the product merely of the kitchen and swimming pool. Even today she walks with the swagger of a man, wears strictly sport clothes, and considers paint effeminate—in a sense which is anathema to her.

In February of 1919 she swam her first race in the Sixtieth Street municipal pool, making the hundred yards in 1:22. She continued to show improvement, and in the spring of 1920 she made her first important trip as a member of the relay team sent to Detroit to compete in the Junior National Relay. Never have four such women in the aquatic field been on the same team while still in their teens. Each one of them has since become known: Aileen Riggin, Helen Wainwright, Helen Meany, and Gertrude Ederle. Needless to say, they won the race against the star team of the Detroit Athletic Club—and in doing so, they set a world's record. "Trudie" had started on her course.

Her next spurt was in July of the following year when, at the Spring Lake Bathing and Tennis Club, she made the hundred in 1:08 3-55. The same summer she swam two hundred meters in 2:56 3-5. The novice may not realize it; but these were fast. She was then but fourteen years old, had been swimming six years, and had been under instruction only three. Experts in the field began to look on her as a prodigy in speed swimming, but distance was not thought of.

She, herself, had always considered the 220 a hard swim, and preferred shorter distances. Then, at St. John's, New Brunswick, early in 1922, a number of speed swimmers were "doing distance" just to increase their wind and stamina. Not Gertrude. Miss Epstein, manager of the Association team, who was with the girls, turned to her.

"Why don't you do distance for a change?" she asked. "Try the half mile with these girls."

Gertrude did, and finished up front with a spurt.

The manager was astonished. "How did you manage the spurt? I didn't know that you ever swam that far."

Gertrude was starting toward the bath house. "Oh, yes," she said. "I often do distance with Margaret at Highlands. I always try to finish as strong as possible."

"You ought to try it on the team," said Miss Epstein.

The conversation and its result are significant in an understanding of the young woman who holds the majority of women's swimming records from the hundred yards to the English Channel. The nonchalant statement about distance swimming was to her an unimportant phrasing of fact, to the officials an astounding discovery.

A short time later came the Day Cup race over a three-and-a-half-mile course. The committee was astonished to find an application from Gertrude as well as Margaret. They did not know whether or not to take it seriously.

No one paid any attention to her; the judges were watching Helen Wainwright, American champion; Hilda James, English champion, and Aileen Riggin. At the end of the first half-mile it appeared to them that Helen was leading with the English girl second. Suddenly somebody in the boat shouted: "Out front! Who is that out front?" Glasses swung up. A highly conventional but excitable matron screamed: "My God! That's Ederle!" The rest is history.

With that victory Gertrude stepped into the swimming spotlight, and she has held it since. On Labor Day of that year, in a five-hundred-meter race, in which Helen Wainwright and Hilda James were contenders, she broke six records.

And she did it without training. When she couldn't swim, she washed dishes or ironed. Dieting is unknown to her. Her favorite dish is roast beef; next she prefers a steak with mushrooms; she has a child's love of ice cream.

Victory did a great deal for Gertrude Ederle. Formerly she had been shy and bashful, even with her own team mates. On trips she had always selected a far corner of the train and curled up with a book.

She realized that she had not had the advantages of some of the girls. They had not, as she had, lived over a butcher shop, got up at seven in the morning, made the coffee, washed the breakfast dishes, and helped in the market before they could get off and go to the pool. But as she became celebrated, she began to achieve some ease, and to make friends.

It was in 1921 that she really began to come out of herself. On the trip to Bermuda in October, for the first time her companions were able to induce her to sing. She has a sweet voice (one of her few feminine qualities) and, "Blossom Time" being at its height, she sang for them, You Are My Song of Love, until tired. Then she sneaked back to her detective stories. But not for long; the girls would not let her be; and she had grown to like to be with them.

In Bermuda they were feted to satiety. Though she does dance, Gertrude prefers her ten hours' sleep, and she refused to go to one of the affairs. After her three roommates had gone out she went to bed, first locking the door safely. When the girls returned they found they couldn't get in. They managed to wake the whole hotel—everybody but Gertrude. Finally a table was brought, a girl mounted it and pelted her through the transom. She turned over and yawned. They pounded on the door and clamored to get in. Gertrude smiled sleepily at them. "It certainly is good to be hard of hearing," she said. "One gets such good uninterrupted sleep."

It is needless here to go into Gertrude's failure at the Olympics; it was explained, attributed to the daily six hours of jolting which Gertrude took traveling from her lodgings ot the pool and back. But one thing about the trip has never been known, and that is how the failure hurt her.

After the Olympics Helen Wainwright said she wanted to swim the Channel. The Women's Swimming Association liked the idea and took it under consideration. While officials were thinking about it one of them heard a remark: "It's too bad Trudie won't get a chance." The official questioned her and learned that Gertrude had confided that it was her greatest ambition to make the long swim. The quiet girl was called in and questioned. Yes, it was true; she would like a chance. The matter was submitted to the Board of Governors; they agreed to finance the attempt of both girls. But in the spring Helen began to have recurring trouble with an old leg injury; Gertrude was left alone. Jabez Wolff was engaged as trainer—with the disastrous results known to all.

Rumors as to why Gertrude turned professional are conflicting. There had been talk of the Association financing a second attempt in 1926; they had sent her, with Aileen Riggin, to Miami. Suddenly word came that she had turned professional. The report that the move had been forced on her by lack of support from the Association was denied. Certainly it is characteristic that she said nothing about it until the contract was signed.

She began to work January 1 of this year with several other well known water stars, their duties being exhibition swimming and instructing for the Deauville Casino at Miami. Her contract included the financing of her 1926 attempt to swim the Channel. But the bursting of the Florida bubble left her with he proverbial scrap of paper.

It was then that she met Dudley Field Malone. As her attorney he got her out of her now worthless contract and when he saw how determined she was to make the Channel swim, he took the gamble, advanced the money, and negotiated a contract with a newspaper syndicate. During the proceedings she discovered that, being a minor, she was in the status of an infant. Holder of a score of records and a Channel aspirant, an infant! When she accomplished her Channel swim she cabled Mr. Malone: "Your infant child did it, Uncle Dudley. Love."

—The New Yorker.

FASTEST

British artillerymen stationed at the summit of Langdon Stairs near Dover looked out to sea. They saw a snorting little tug—nothing unusual. But one keen-eyed soldier pointed to a tiny speck kicking up a faint spray. It must be another one of those channel swimmers.

Thirty soldiers rushed to the ropes, lowered themselves down the steep cliff, waited on the beach. Finally out of the water, a stocky son of Siegfried staggered, shook himself, collapsed. The Britishers worked on him, kneaded his muscles, rubbed his lungs. Consciousness dawned; the German asked:

"Wo bin ich?"

"In Dover," said the soldiers.

Politely, in his best Teutonic accent, the invader thanked them, waded back to a small boat, boarded his launch, returned to Cape Gris-Nez, France.

That night all Deutschland* toasted the name of Ernst Vierkoetter, baker, he who had swum the English Channel in 12 hr. 42 min., thereby lowering Gertrude Ederle's record by 2 hr., beating the best male time by 4 hr. Only six days before, Herr Vierkoetter had battled waves and a blinding fog for ten hours, failed to reach the Dover cliffs. Even then people wondered of what stuff this man was made. —Time.

WORLD SERIES PLANS TO BE MADE SATURDAY

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 7.—A conference to plan for the 1926 world baseball series was called today by K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner for Pittsburgh on Saturday morning, September 11.

Judge Landis invited the first four clubs in the American and National Leagues to be represented at the conference. In the American League this embraces New York, Cleveland, Washington and Philadelphia, and in the National League, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

RATTLER FINISHED WHEN BENNINGITES MEET HIM ON ROAD

Price and Buchanan of the Plumbers Exterminate a Nine-Ringer.

Down the Lumpkin Road they went. And it looked like an old branch that stretched across the wheel tracks from side to side of the road, five feet long in all. On the way to get fishing bait, flat heads they call the beasts they pick off dead wood, they found what they thought to be a log was really a tremendous rattler. It was near the target range, and he must have dodged a multitude of spent bullets and ricochets.

With several swings of a pole axe, and much wariness, they chopped eighteen inches off one end of the deadly serpent, and then safely counted the ringed rattles of his tail. Buchanan and Price say there were nine in all, and the beast was big enough around to use for a hawser holding a river steamer to the banks of the Chattahoochee.

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In a letter just received by Colonel Gowen, the Library of Congress has graciously acknowledged receipt of the specially autographed copies of the regimental hymn and march and hiking songs, and has indicated that these copies will be permanently preserved in a special collection in that magnificent library at the nation's capitol city beside the Potomac.

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(By Private Al.)

talking about imaganation, did you know it applies to animals as well as people, i will tell you my experience and leave it to your imaganation, before i left home over at dry branch, ga., we had an ole mule name beck who had been in the family for twenty years, well one day in august, i had ole beck down on the creek ploughing pop corn, do you know it got so dog gone hot along about eleven oclock that, that popcorn started poping and flying up in the air and would you believe it, that dern mule saw it and thought it was snowing, and stood right there and froze to death,

* * *

i had never been away from dry branch but once before i came to benning, and thats when i went to norfolk va,
i had heard lots about norfolk and one day asked my old man to let me take a trip up that way, "Why Monroe" he says what you want up there? well any way i went and you know the first thing i saw when i got off the train was a poctet book laying right at my feet i picked it up, and when i opened it up why there was five dollars and forty five cents in it, well as i had never seen a streetcar before i decided to try a ride on one, well sir them street car men was the smartest folks i ever saw, they knew every body on that car, we rode a little ways and the man hollered Jefferson" and old man Jefferson and his wife got up and got off, we rode another block and he says, Linchon and Mrs. Linchonn and her hired girl got off, well in few minute he hollers out Madison and Miss Madison gets off, will i am setting wondering how that man knows everybody so well, and i,ll be derned if he didnt hollow Monroe, and the car stopped and i got off, i was standing on the corner wondering how in the world that man new my name when a fellow drove up in a car, and says is this Monroe? i says yessir this is Monroe—and he says i am looking fer five forty five well i just reached down in my pocket and handed him that pocket book, and i caught the first train back to dry branch,

ARMY FAMILIES FIND NEW MEANS TO WEST POINT

Newly Passed Act of Congress Makes Provisions for Sons of Gold Chevrons.

Special facilities are being granted the sons of those who were killed in action or died of wounds in the World War. An act of Congress passed at the close of the last session and approved by the President on June 8th, increases the number of cadets at the Military Academy so as to insure adequate vacancies for the sons of officers, and soldiers who made tangible sacrifices for their country in the great conflict. There is nothing temporary about the act; the authorization is permanent, forty added to the present number of vacancies for people in these classes.

Following are the words of the act:

War Department,
Washington, July 15, 1926.

Bulletin
No. 6.

EXTRACT

XI—That the number of Cadets now authorized by law at the United States Military Academy, and the number of Midshipmen now authorized by law at the United States Naval Academy, are each hereby increased by forty from the United States at large, to be appointed by the President from among the sons of officers, soldiers, sailors and marines of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States who were killed in action or died prior to July 2, 1921, of wounds or injuries received, or disease contracted in line of duty during the World War: Provided, That one-half shall be appointed from among the sons of officers, soldiers, sailors, and marines of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Approved, June 8, 1926.

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CLOSELY PRESSED AQUATIC TANKERS RETAIN LAURELS

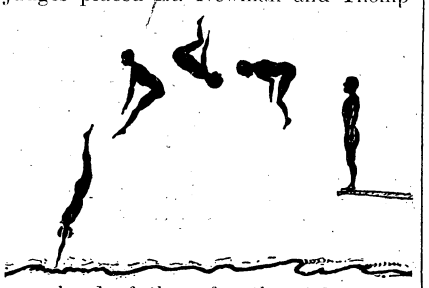
Caterpillar Drivers Nose Out Strong Challenge in Final Event.

Although it might appear a great achievement for the 29th Infantry to have come so remarkably close to dragging the aquatic laurels of the 15th Tank Battalion in the waters of the garrison swimming pool, the real feature of the meet last Saturday morning was the great recuperative powers of the watermen of Major Miller and Captain Tharp.

Within the past month, the 15th Tank Battalion has lost its six top notch swimmers. Undaunted and undeterred, the Tankers dove into the chlorine dip and splashed their way to a victory, even though it was only a win in the final event that gave them a margin. When the meet was all over but the relay, the two organizations were tied at 21 points apiece. Each had a first and a second team entered in the relay. Nip and tuck they finished the first leg. A tri-color triangle wearer touched a bit ahead at the end of the second leg. Hall swam better than he ever had before and gave Wetherford a good lead with which to stave off the dangerous swimming of Thompson.

Thompson, by virture of a second in the dive and a smashing victory in the one hundred yard free style with his trudgeon stroke and getting the fast time for that stroke of 1:10, was the individual high point winner, and it was to him that Colonel Gowen presented the biggest silver cup.

In the diving, there were a raft of Tankers—Bryant, Pope, Sweeney, and the agile Lt. Squirrel. But all three judges placed Lt. Newman and Thompson ahead of them for the eight points necessary to tie the score before the last splash.



Dean's swimming in the 440 was the feature of the meet. Only recently developed and only by virtue of hard work and consistent training, this youngster from the armored machines cut through for a clear-cut win over the threats of Captain Wessels who was the 29th Infantry's best at that distance.

The 50-yard swim for girls was a closely swum event, with three bobbed heads flashing to the front together, then four, and the finish was a blanket affair. The summer of work made a far better all round representation than this annual event has ever before furnished. Many regretted that Mrs. Miller and Miss Dorothy Russ, last year's leaders, were not able to match strokes with the newly developed quartet, Rosebelle Elliott, Becky Hill, Marie Russ and Meg Williams.

A peppy group of boys swam off heats and finals at 50-yard free style, and four of them put on a diving event that in many respects equalled in execution the work of the older contestants.

Summary:

50-yd Breast stroke—Won by Lt. Squirrel, 15th Tanks; 2nd Pvt. Dognan, 29th Inf.; 3rd, Bouton, 29th Inf. Time: 38 1-5 seconds.

50-yd. Back stroke—Won by Sanders, 15th Tanks; 2nd, Capt. Berry, 24th Inf.; 3rd, Pope, 15th Tanks. Time: 35 3-10 seconds.

50-yd. Free Style for boys—First heat won by D. Howder; 2nd, Bud Russ; 3rd, Benny Hall. Time: 33 2-5 seconds. Second heat won by Geo. Quinny; 2nd, Chas. Elliott; 3rd, Earl Massey. Time: 32 seconds. Finals won by George Quinny; 2nd, Charles Elliott; 3rd, tie between Douglas Howder and Earl Massey. Time: 28 3-5 seconds.

50-yd. Free Style for girls—Won by Marie Russ; 2nd, Meg Williams; 3rd, Becky Hill; 4th, Rosabelle Elliott. Time: 37 3-5 seconds.

100-yd. Free Style—Won by Thompson, 29th Inf.; 2nd, Anderson, 15th Tanks; 3rd, Ecklin, 29th Inf. Time: 1:10 3-10.

440-yd. Free Style—Won by Dean, 15th Tanks; 2nd, Capt. Wessels, 29th Inf.; 3rd, Hall, 15th Tanks. Time: 7:27.

Fancy Diving—Won by Lt. Newman, 29th Inf.; 2nd, Thompson, 29th Inf.; 3rd, Lt. Squirrel, 15th Tanks.

Fancy Diving for boys — Won by Speedy Holms; 2nd, "Bud" Russ; 3rd, tie between Hall and Smith.

400-yd. Relay—Won by 15th Tank Battalion Firs tTeam (Sanders, Anderson, Hall, Wetherford); 2nd, 29th Inf. First Team (Ecklin, Sawvitski, Caraway and Thompson); 3rd, 29th Infantry Second Team (Mathes, Barr, Newman, Chapin.) Time: 5:07 2-5.

Points Scored: 15th Tank Battalion, 26; 29th Infantry, 25; 24th Infantry, 3.

Individual High Scorer—Cpl. Augustus Thompson, Company "G," 29th Infantry.

ART WORK PLANNED FOR THE YOUNGSTERS OF LOCAL GARRISON

Distinguished Columbus Teacher Assembling One-Day-a-Week Class.

Miss Carrie Coleman, who conducts an art studio at 15 West 7th street, Columbus, Georgia, is organizing a one-day-a-week class in sketching, oil and china painting to be given at the Fort. She is now receiving applications and will carry the arrangement through providing she secures at least eight pupils at the rate of five-per-month for each. Captain Pritchett, boosting headquarters officer of the 29th, has already held up his right hand to say he will contribute one, and is looking around for company.

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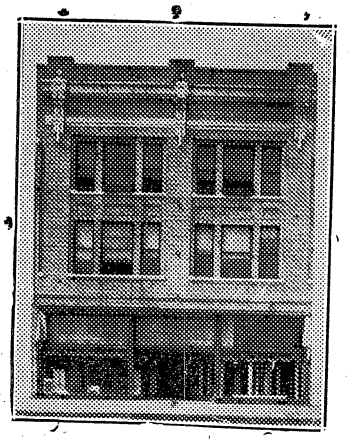

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VANCE GETS NEW STRIKEOUT MARK TO WIN FIRST

West End Pitcher Sets Fifteen Kels Down by the Three and Out Route.

Umpire-in-Chief Jaynes jerked his right hand upward and pinch-hitter Thompson walked to the bench dragging his bat disconsolately behind him. The hard working sub-receiver for the Kellys need not have been so upset about the matter, though, as sidewheeler Vance, Red ace, had already sent fourteen other Kels to find the bottom of the dugout waterbucket after failing to effect a junction of ball and bat. But Tommy was the forlorn hope of the 2nd Battalion boys in the first game of the garrison championship series, and his swinging suicide left the sunset soldiers on the majority end of a 3-2 score. His demise also made Vance the undisputed possessor of a new strikeout record for the season. The former mark was fourteen, held jointly by Vance and Newman.

It was this same big boy Newman whom Vance defeated Friday, but let it be remembered that though beaten, the Kelly southpaw was in no wise disgraced. The Reds made 8 hits, the Kels 5, but two of the quintet were for extra bases, while four of the West End safeties were of the infield species. Each team scored one earned run, the others coming on defensive lapses. Vance walked six men, big Newt one. It was a glorious duel of pitchers, the honors as near even as may be, with the result decided by the Reds' ability to take advantage of the opposing miscues.

The Kels were first to break the row of goose eggs on the scoreboard. Stopped in Act 1, Scene 1, by a bullet-like peg to the plate from the slingshot arm of Bell, Major Bowen's prides broke through in the fourth. Newman opened by jarring a line single down the left field foul line. "Mick" McCarthy tried hard to sacrifice him along, but popped a foul of which Sloan Williams made a glittering one hand grab. Newt saw he could expect little help from his mates, took matters into his own hands and successfully purloined the middle cushion as McDuffy fanned. After two strikes had been called on Harkey, Newman set sail for third and when Hampton let the pitch get away from him the huge southpaw kept on going and slid safely over the dish. The first base half of the packed stands went wild.

In the lower bracket of the fourth Hampton sent a sizzling grounder to Durbin and was safe when the shortstopper's hurried peg pulled Harkey off the first sack. Vance came up with sacrificial intent, but his bunt was so well placed that fast legging turned the tap into a safe hit. Fendall Williams tried to hit and hoisted a pop foul that Harkey generously muffed. Thankful for the escape the big outfielder sacrificed neatly down the third base line. With Hampton and Vance in scoring position Trammel came up. The hero of many a Red victory proved equal to the occasion by jamming a line single into unguarded centerfield territory, and the West End battery cashed in at the plate.

The sixth knotted the count. The Kel coaxed a walk. High Davis fanned. Big Newt chose one that suited him and crashed a shrieking double to deepest left. Bell retured the ball with his usual celerity, but Kelly had a good start and sprinted all the way in from first. Much jubilation among the 2nd Battalion supporters. McCarthy and McDuffy couldn't help the cause.

The Demonstrationist went down for the third time in the seventh. Willis tossed out Trammel to begin the frame auspiciously, but King burned a bingle off Newman's feet. It was a terrific drive that Newt had no chance to stop, nor could Willis retrieve the pill in time to make a play. Sloan Williams bounded a high one that Newt touched by jumping, but in so doing he deflected the ball out of Slick Willis' reach and all hands were safe. With Battles up, "Mick" nipped Williams taking too long a lead off first, but while the Kel infielders were running the big first sacker up and down the line King sprinted to third. McCarthy and Newman conferred at some length before the next pitch, which was a high one with nothing on it, probably with the intention of walking the dangerous Battles. But the Red field captain reached up for it and banged a beautiful single over the midway station, and King rollicked home amid the wildest cheering from the Red side of the stands.

Box score:

2nd Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Durbin, ss.	3	0	0	2	6	1
Cole, 3b.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Willis, 2b.	2	0	0	4	4	2
Kjelstrom, l.f.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Davis, r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Newman, r.f.	4	1	2	0	1	0
McCarthy, c.	3	0	0	2	2	0
McDuffy, c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harkey, 1b.	3	0	1	12	1	2
Felber, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, y	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	5	z23	16	5

Reds	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Battles, 3b.	4	0	2	0	0	0
McCrary, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, l.f.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Hampton, c.	4	1	1	16	0	0
Vance, p.	4	1	1	0	0	0
F. Williams, c.f.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Trammel, r.f.	3	0	1	3	0	0
King, 2b.	3	1	1	2	0	0
S. Williams, 1b.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Totals	31	3	8	27	2	0

x—batted for McDuffy in 9th.
y—batted for Harkey in 9th.
z—Vance out, hit by batted ball.

Score by innings:

2nd Bn.	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Reds	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	x	—3

Summary: Earned runs: 2nd Bn. 1. Reds 1. Left on bases: 2nd Bn. 7. Reds 6. Two-base hits: Newman, Harkey. Sacrifice hits: Cole, F. Williams. Stolen bases: Cole, Newman 2. Struck out: by Vance 15, by Newman 2. Bases on balls: off Vance 6, off Newman 1. Passed balls: Hampton 2. Umpires: Jaynes, at plate; Childs, on bases. Time of game: 1:56.

REDS WIN GOWDY CUP BY TAKING THIRD STRAIGHT

Defense of Kellys Crumbles in Eighth and West Enders Drive Through.

An ecstatic howling mob marched around the Gowdy Field about four o'clock Sunday afternoon, led by a band and carrying two uniformed baseball players high on their shoulders. It was the victory-mad 24th Infantry and the players were Vance and Hampton, composing the battery that had just finished trimming the 2nd Battalion Kellys for the third time in three days and had been largely responsible for the second straight capture of the garrsion championship by the Reds.

The Kels had already gone down twice and pinned their hopes on the good left arm of husky Newman to prevent a third and final defeat, and Newt responded nobly. He pitched well enough to win anybody's ball game, but in the eighth inning his supporters faltered enough to let the Reds break through to a 4 to 3 win. Up to the fatal penultimate session the fortunes of war had favored the Kels, but the whole outlook changed in less time than it takes to tell about it.

Two runs in the third and a unit in round five made the Kellys one up on the Reds ,who slugged for a couple in the fifth. Bell, leading off, grounded to Durbin whose low toss got away from Harkey and the fast left fielder was safe. Hampton tried to sacrifice, but failed in two attempts and then grounded sharply to Willis. With a double play in front of him Slick hurried too fast and the ball went through to High Davis' territory in right. Vance hoisted a high foul under which McCarthy camped but dropped. Then the Red twirler bunted down the third base line. Newman fielded the ball cleanly, started to force Bell at third, but found nobody covering the bag. His heave to get Vance at first was late and everybody was safe. Three on and none out. With the infield in on the grass, Fendall Williams bounced a hit over second that nobody could reach, and Bell and Hampton crossed the plate with the runs that won the series.

The first scoring was done by the Kels in the third. Harkey drew four bad ones and strolled. Durbin singled to right, Harkey stopping at second. Cole moved the runners up with a neat sacrifice. Willis walked. Kjelstrom hit over second for a single, Harkey and Durbin counting. McCrary reached Kelly's blow with one hand, but couldn't hold it. Willis reached the far corner during the excitement. Kelly stole second. Newman grounded hotly to the box and Vance nipped Willis off third. Davis flied far to Trammel.

Another in the fifth. Cole was safe when Sloan Williams dropped Battles high toss. Willis sacrificed down the firstbase line. Kelly sent Cole over with a blow that bounced off McCrary's shins into the outfield, and took second when the Red shortstopper returned the ball aimlessly. Newman walked, but Davis popped to S. Williams and McCarthy hoisted to King.

The Reds went on the rampage in the fifth and pulled to within a single tally of the Kels. King scratched a hit through the box. S. Williams skied to Cole. Battlts drove a terrible liner to the right of the scoreboard and made three cushions on the blow. Durbin held Battles on third and threw out McCrary. Bell hit over High Davis' head for three bases and Battles dented the pan. Newman threw out Hampton.

The Kels rallied gamely in the ninth and almost pulled the game out of the fire, but Vance tightened up and stopped the threat. Willis opened with a single to left, his first of the series. Kjelstrom passed Newt Newman on four straight balls, probably intentionally. Davis flied to F. Williams in short center, and McCrary grabbed McCarthy's grounder to force Newman at the midway station for the final out.

Box score:

Reds	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Durbin, ss.	4	1	2	2	4	1
Cole ,3b.	4	1	0	2	1	0
Willis, 2b.	2	0	1	2	3	1
Kjelstrom, l.f.	3	0	3	1	0	0
Newman, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Davis, r.f.	5	0	0	1	0	0
McCarthy, c.	5	0	1	3	0	1
McDuffy, c.f.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Harkey, 1b.	3	1	1	7	1	0
Totals	33	3	8	x23	11	3

2nd Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Battles, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	0
McCrary, ss.	4	0	0	0	4	1
Bell, l.f.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hampton, c.	3	1	0	10	0	0
Vance, p.	4	0	2	1	2	0
F. Williams, c.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Trammel, r.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
King, 2b.	3	1	1	4	1	0
S. Williams, 1b.	4	0	0	7	0	2
Totals	34	4	8	27	8	3

r—F. Williams out, hit by batted ball.

Score by innings:

2nd Bn.	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Reds	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	x	—4

Summary: Three base hits: Battles, Bell. Sacrifice hits: Willis 2, Cole, Kjelstrom. Stolen bases: Kjelstrom. Earned runs: Reds 2, 2nd Bn. 2. Struck out: by Vance 8, by Newman 2. Bases on balls: Vance 10, by Newman 2. Bases on balls: McCarthy. Left on bases: Reds 6, 2nd Bn. 9. Umpires: Van Steuddeford, at plate. Fountain, on bases. Time of game: 1:44.

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TRAMMEL CHECKS KELS AND REDS ; WIN TWO STRAIGHT

West Enders Hit Carnes Freely and Near Garrison Crown.

Lefty Carnes was no cross word puzzle to the Rampagious Reds Saturday and the West Enders continued the march toward the Gowdy Cup by winning their second in a row from the Kels. The score this time was 4 to 1, even more decisive than the opening day's count. Constant good pitching by Trammel and abliity to hit in the pinches brought about the result.

Long Slim Trammel was in the firing pit for the sunset troops and was a real ornament to the mound. His fast ball did fancy stunts as it hopped over the corner of the plate and his curves looked better than those of the "art" magazine ladies. Eleven Kellys trod the weary way from plate to dugout after hearing the third strike plunk into Hampton's mitt. Newt Newman singled cleanly to left in the second and scratched a bingle over second in the eighth. McCarthy is credited with a blow in the seventh when Battles knocked down his bounder along the third base line with one hand. Had the Red field leader let the knock alone it would have bounced foul. This was the extent of the Second Battalion offensive. Trammel has a kind heart and issued walks to five. Some games may have been won on this kind of hitting, but the days of miracles are over.

In striking contrast was the attack of the Reds. Bell's single was wasted in the first and in the second a fast return from the outfield kept the West Enders away from the plate. With two gone Trammel beat out a roller to short. King burned a grounder just inside the third sack, good for two sacks but when Trammel tried to make three stations on the blow a Kjelstrom to Cole to McCarthy relay erased him at the platter.

Sloan Williams started the third canto with a single between first and second. Battles sent Kjelstrom chasing to the scoreboard to retrieve his drive, and made the hot corner while the ball was enroute back to the infield, Williams putting his mark on the plate. With the infield pulled in Durbin made a fine one hand grab of McCrary's bounce between second and the box to toss the Red shortfield guardian out at first. Battles who held third until Durb cut loose to Newman—don't ask why, because nobody knows—heard a hurry call somewhere over near the plate and started to answer it. Newman's peg to McCarthy had Battles out by the proverbial city block, but the usually reliable "Mick" dropped the ball, which made two for the Reds

Comparative quiet until round seven. Newman dived for King's grounder between first and second but couldn't make conection and the blow went for a hit. Sloan Williams lifted a little Texas leaguer into short right and while Willis and High Davis were in conference on precedence and priority the ball fell between them for another bingle. King tried to sneak to third while Carnes held the ball, but Lefty wasn't as sleepy as he looked and tossed him out to Cole, Williams making second during the demise. A wild pitch sent Sloan over close to his coach at third. Battles got a free pass to first via the four ball route. On a double steal McCarthy's throw to second was bad and Willis' return even worse, Williams scoring and Battles continuing to the far corner. Cole tossed out McCrary, Williams holding third. Bell lined a single into Kjelstrom's pasture and Williams counted.

The Kels only run came in the seventh. McCarthy reached first on a scratch bingle down the third base line after Newman had fanned. King's legs made an excellent croquet wicket for McDuffy's grounder to roll through, and there were two aboard, "Mick" on third and McDuffy on first. Carnes' scacrifice fly to left counted McCarthy. Trammel passed both Durbin and Cole to clog the runways, but Willis had no patience and swung at the first two pitches—both of which were balls, by the way. He fortunately missed the first one, but popped weakly to S. Williams on the second.

A double play that killed Kjelstrom at the plate in the eighth put the final quietus on any hopes the Kellys still had.

Box score:

Reds	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Battles, 3b.	4	2	1	0	2	0
McCrary, ss.	5	0	0	0	5	0
Bell, r.f.	4	0	3	0	0	0
Hampton, c.	3	0	0	12	0	0
Vance, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
F. Williams, c.f.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Trammel, p.	3	0	1	2	0	0
King, 2b.	4	0	3	2	2	3
S. Williams, 1b.	4	2	2	10	1	1
Totals	35	4	11	27	11	4

2nd Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Durbin, ss.	4	0	0	1	6	0
Cole, 3b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Willis, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	1
Kjelstrom, l.f.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Davis, r.f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Newman, 1b.	4	0	2	14	1	0
McCarthy, c.	3	1	1	2	1	1
McDuffy, c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Carnes, p.	2	0	0	0	4	1
Felber, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	3	27	18	3

x—batted for McDuffy in 9th.

Score by innings:

Reds	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	—4
2nd Bn.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Summary: Earned runs: Reds 2. Left on bases: Reds 7, 2nd Bn. 9. Two-base hits: King. Three base hits: Battles. Sacrifice hits: Trammel, McCarthy. Stolen bases: Bell, Battles, S. Williams, F. Williams. Double plays: McCrary to King to Williams to Hampton; Durbin to Willis to Newman. Struck out: by Trammel 11, by Carnes 1. Bases on balls: off Carnes 1, off Trammel 5. Wild pitch: Carnes. Umpires: McElroy, at plate; Jaynes, on bases. Time of game: 1:49.

JAZZ BABIES LOSE FINAL GAME BY ONE RUN MARGIN

Four Run Rally in Final Round Falls Short of Gas Total.

A stirring last inning rally by Jazz Magoni's pets from the I. S. D. almost nipped the Gas Bums at the finish line of Saturday's Twilight League game. It was the final game of the season for the Detachment team and the last chance to break into the win column. The apparently inevitable blowup of the Jazzers came in the second frame and sent the Phosphorus Flingers off to a six run start. Another tally in the fourth raised the C. W. S. total to seven. For six innings Sellers held the Babes well in check and allowed only two runners to trickle over the pan. Then came the exciting last of the seventh.

The ubiquitous Jazz started all the trouble himself. Masterminding himself to bat for Purget he opened the ball by beating out a roller to short, whereby his average rose to .429. Marsh played follow the leader and jarred a two-sack drive to left on which the chief sprinted all the way home to fall exhausted on the bench. A fielder's choice that got nobody and hits by Parker and Morris scored three more and put the tieing run on third. Interspersed were two outs, though, and Woidyla lost a chance to be a hero by fanning the breeze for the last demise of the game.

Box score:

C. W. S.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hamby, 3b.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Neal, c.	4	0	1	12	2	0
Adkison, 1b.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Palmer, 2b.	4	1	1	4	2	0
Wilson, ss.	4	0	2	1	2	0
Sellers, p.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Calhoun, c.f.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Lawrence, l.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Leuze, r.f.	1	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	30	7	8	21	7	0

I. S. D.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Marsh, c.	3	2	1	7	5	0
Gray, 1b.	4	1	2	7	1	0
Heisler, 2b.-p.	4	0	2	0	3	1
Smith, 3b.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Morris, c.f.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Willingham, l.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parker, 2b.	4	0	3	0	0	1
Woidyla, ss.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Yourick, r.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Purget, p.-l.f.	2	0	0	0	1	1
Magoni, x	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	12	21	13	3

x—batted for Purget in 7th.

Score by innings:

C. W. S.	0	6	0	1	0	0	0			—7
I. S. D.	0	1	0	0	1	0	4			—6

Summary: Two base hits: Parker, Marsh. Three base hits: Morris. Stolen bases: Sellers, Adkison, Calhoun. Double plays: Wilson to Palmer to Adkison; Heisler to Gray to Marsh. Struck out: by Sellers 8, by Heisler 4. Bases on balls: off Sellers 1, off Heisler 3. Hit by pitcher: by Heisler (Leuze).

MULESKINNERS WIN OVER Q. M. TEAM IN TWILIGHT GAME

Service Co. Leading When Darkness Intervenes to Stop Game.

Cordwood Smith's big war club played a very prominent part in aiding the Muleskinners from the Demonstration Doughboys to defeat the Quartermaster lads in the prologue of the first garrison championship game last Friday. The husky mask artist whanged out three safeties in four efforts, one netting him two cushions. His first hit put Lotz in position to score of a passed ball in the opening stanza. His second drove Watkins and Lotz across in the third, and he himself trotted over a moment later. His final drive tallied Orr in the sirth. Thus he scored or was responsible for five counters, and as the Service Company [illegible] in all, his contribution [illegible]considerable.

[illegible]he Service [illegible]er only [illegible]left [illegible] th[illegible] hand [illegible] sider. P[illegible] all the way [illegible] undue liberti[illegible] support was ro[illegible] worry the vetera[illegible] took over the burd[illegible] made a workmanli[illegible] inning tour, fanning t[illegible] my hitters and forcing [illegible] pop lazily to short.

The approach of darkn[illegible] the contest at the end of [illegible] Lucky for the Q. M.'s, as Bake[illegible] been catching the whole game [illegible] badly bruised hand and was nea[illegible] end of his rope. The game rece[illegible] showed much pluck in sticking to [illegible] job as long as he did.

Box score:

Service Co.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Watkins, 2b.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Orr, 3b.	2	1	0	6	1	2
Lotz, ss.	4	2	1	1	2	1
Smith, c.	4	1	3	4	0	2
McCaslin, r.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Dean, 1b.-p.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Silvers, p.-1b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Davenport, l.f.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Cunningham, c.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	8	18	3	5

Q. M. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Suttles, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Bacon, l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dixon, 1b.	3	2	2	5	0	1
Orcutt, 2b.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Ray, r.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Alexander, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Dollar, c.f.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Bakewell, c.	1	0	0	9	0	0
Wilson, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Terrill, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	3	5y	17	4	3

x—batted for Bakewell in 6th.

y—Orr out, hit by batted ball.

Score by innings:

Service Co.	1	0	3	0	0	3	—7	
Q. M. C.	0	0	1	1	0	0	—3	

Called end of 6th, account of darkness.

Summary: Two base hits: Smith. Stolen bases: Davenport 2, Silvers, Orr, Watkins, Lotz, Smith, Orcutt 3, Dixon. Double plays: Silvers to Orr, Alexander to Orcutt to Dixon. Left on bases: Sv. Co. 7, Q. M. C. 5. Struck out: by Wilson 7, by Silvers 5, by Dean 2. Bases on balls: off Wilson 3, off Silvers 2. Hit by pitcher: Davenport by Wilson. Passed balls: Bakewell 2. Pitching summary: off Silvers, 3 runs, 5 hits in 5 innings; off Dean, no runs, no hits in 1 inning. Winning pitcher: Silvers.

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BABY CANNON CREW COMES FROM REAR TO SQUELCH Q. M. C.

Off to Poor Start, League Leaders Come Back Strong.

George Smythe sat on the Howitzer Company bench in the first inning of the game between the Baby Cannon Boys and the Quartermaster crew Monday and wondered how in the world the team coached by Lieutenant Mack ever got out in front o fthe Twilight League, as his proteges were kicking and booting the ball hither and yon and the Service of the Line troops were making a race track of the basepaths. Ten of Sgt. Reynolds' men went up and four of them made the complete and entire circuit. When the Howitzers came in they failed to score in their first and Dutch's wonder grew.

But from then on the 37 aimers proved just eractly why they "Lead the Way". A four or five run lead by the opposition means nothing in their young lives except that is simply calls for a little added effort. And Monday this effort was forthcoming in full measure. A run in the second matched a unit chalked up by the Q. M.'s in that frame. And then in the third the real fireworks started. Ringing blows by Pierce, Foster, A. Thomas and Averitt, coupled with a fielder's choice scored four and tied it up.

One an inning was thereafter set as a happy medium and the schedule was carried out to the dot. The Wheel and Saber lads threw a scare into George again in the seventh by scoring after two were away and working a runner to third with the tieing tally, [illegible]t with first and third occupied Mor[illegible] trapped A. Dollar off the initial [illegible]nd when Orcutt tried to sneak [illegible]g the rundown, a good throw, [illegible]as to F. Thomas, ended the

[illegible]re:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible] 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	1
[illegible]	4	3	1	3	1	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	5	1	0
[illegible]	3	2	0	6	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	1	1	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	1	0	1
[illegible] f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	2	0	0	0	03	0
[illegible]	31	7	4	18	8	2

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	2	2	0	2	1
[illegible]s, 1b.	3	1	3	12	0	3
[illegible] f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
[illegible] b.	3	1	1	4	6	0
[illegible]s, c.	3	0	0	4	3	1
Miller, [illegible] b.	3	2	1	1	3	3
Pierce, [illegible] f	3	1	1	0	0	0
Makoski, c.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	8	11	21	14	8

Score by innings:

Q. M. C.	4	1	0	0	1	0	1	—7		
Hz. Co.	0	1	4	1	1	1	x	—8		

Summary: Two base hits: Morrow. Stolen bases: C. Dollar, Suttles, A. Thomas 2, Pierce 2, Makoski, Averitt, Miller 2, Foster. Left on bases: Q. M. C. 4, Hz. Co. 3. Struck out: by Wilson 3, by Morrow 55. Bases on balls: off Morrwo 2. Passed balls: Bakewell 2, F. Thomas.

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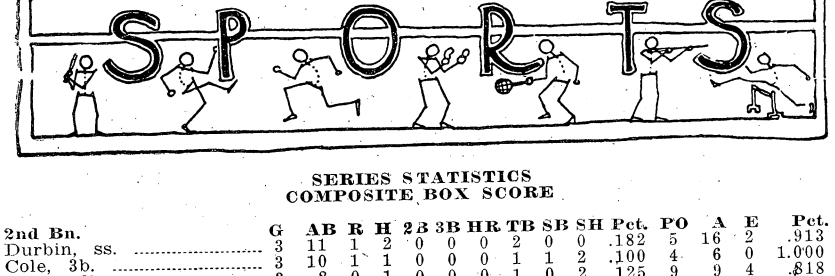

SERIES STATISTICS
COMPOSITE BOX SCORE

2nd Bn.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SB	SH	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Durbin, ss.	3	11	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	.182	5	16	2	.913
Cole, 3b.	3	10	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	.100	4	6	0	1.000
Willis, 2b.	3	8	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	.125	9	9	4	.818
Kjelstrom, l.f.	3	8	1	4	0	0	0	4	1	1	.500	4	1	0	1.000
Davis, r.f.	3	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	5	0	0	1.000
Newman, p.-1b.	3	11	1	4	1	0	0	5	2	0	.364	15	4	0	1.000
McCarthy, c.	3	11	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	.182	7	3	2	.833
McDuffy, c.f.	3	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	5	0	0	1.000
Harkey, 1b.	2	6	1	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	.333	19	2	2	.913
Carnes, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	4	1	.800
Felber, x	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	-----
Thompson, y	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	-----
Totals	3	92	6	16	2	0	0	18	4	6	.174	73	45	11	.915

REDS	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SB	SH	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Battles, 3b.	3	12	3	4	0	2	0	8	1	0	.333	1	3	0	1.000
McCrary, ss.	3	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	9	1	.900
Bell, l.f.-r.f.	3	12	1	6	0	1	0	8	1	0	.500	3	1	0	1.000
Hampton, c.	3	10	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.100	38	0	0	1.000
Vance, p.-l.f.	3	12	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	.250	2	2	0	1.000
F. Williams, c.f.	3	10	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	.200	2	2	0	1.000
Trammel, r.f.-p.	3	10	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	1	.300	6	0	0	1.000
King, 2b.	3	10	2	5	1	0	0	6	0	0	.500	8	3	3	.786
S. Williams, 1b.	3	11	2	3	0	0	0	3	1	0	.273	21	2	3	.885
Totals	3	100	11	27	1	3	0	34	4	1	.270	81	22	7	.936

x—batted for McDuffy in 9th inning of 1st and 2nd games.
y—batted for Harkey in 9th inning of 1st game.

Score by innings:
2nd Bn. 0 0 2 1 1 1 1 0 0 — 6
Reds ..... 0 0 2 2 2 0 3 2 0 — 11

Summary: Earned runs: Reds 5, 2nd Bn. 3. Left on base[s]: Reds 19. Double plays: McCrary to King to S. Williams to [illegible]; Willis to Newman. Struck out: by Vance 25 (Durbin, [illegible]strom, Davis 5, Newman 3, McCarthy, McDuffy 3, [illegible]; Trammel 11 (Durbin 3, Cole, Kjelstrom, Davis 2, [illegible]); [illegible]man 4 (Hampton, King, F. Williams, S. Will[illegible]uffy). Bases on balls: off Vance 12 (Durbin 2, W[illegible]s); off Newman 2, Harkey); off Trammel 5 (J[illegible]s, Hampton, Newman 4 (F. Williams, Hampton, [illegible]ton). Wild pitch: Carnes. Passed [illegible]

Reds .....
2nd Bn.

	G	HB	ER	W	L	Pct.
Vance, Reds	2	0	3	2	0	1.000
Trammel, Reds	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
Carnes, 2nd Bn.	1	1	2	0	1	.000
Newman, 2nd Bn.	2	0	3	0	2	.000

[illegible]sists: Durbin 16.
[illegible]rrors: Willis 4.
[illegible]stolen bases; Newman 2.
[illegible]sacrifice hits: Cole 2, Willis 2.
[illegible]s on balls: Kjelstrom 4.
[illegible]st strike outs: Davis 7.
[illegible]ost total bases: Battles 8, Bell 8.

Most at bat: McCrary 1[illegible]
Most runs: Battles 3.
Most hits: Bell 6.
Most 2-base hits: Harkey, King 1.
Most 3-base hits: Batt[illegible]
Most putouts: Hampton

SERIES SIDELIGHTS

1ST GAME

Vance's strikeout string by innings was 1, 2, 3, 2, 2, 1, [illegible]1, 2. At least a man an inning. The [illegible]leanup crew, Willis, Kjelstrom and Davis, whiffed in order in round three after Cole had pried off the lid with a single.

Willis' failure to touch second in the 6th inning may have cost the Kels the game. There were two out at the time, but the deadly Kjelstrom was dug in at the plate, with "Basehit" in every line of his set face.

Durbin went behind second in the eighth to grab Fendall Williams' daisy cropper with one hand. A flip to Willis forced Hampton at second to retire the side. The fielding gem of the afternoon.

Demonstration Doughboy Drum and Bugle Corps paraded around the diamond while the Kels were having infield practice, tooting raucously. The walls of Jericho are said to have fallen before a similar Israelite tour, but the human walls of the Red defense were proof against the biblical strategem.

The entire Red team had only two assists and both of these were credited to outfielders. Bell pegged Durbin out at the plate in the first, and F. Williams retrieved Hampton's wild throw to second in the sixth, throwing to the midway sack to retire Willis for not touching the sack. Further proof of Vance's effectiveness in forcing the Kels to hit in the air.

SECOND GAME

In the first inning Carnes caught Bell off first, but the speedy outfielder dashed for second and got credit for a steal when Newman juggled the throw a second before throwing to Willis.

Newt Newman made a fine running catch of Fendall Williams' foul in the second. The big first sacker went way over against the stands and nabbed the ball right off the concrete.

Trammel might have scored in the second by sliding. Cole's relay to McCarthy was high, but the Mick went up in the air and got the toss in time to tag the Red pitcher.

A mix up between Willis and Davis on Sloan Williams' puny pop into short right paved the way for the two Red runs in the seventh. Either the second sacker or the tall gardener could have made the catch, but both started and then stopped.

Kelly thought he was safe at home in the eighth, but couldn't make Umps McElroy see it that way. The play was exceedingly close.

King had a hard day of it afield, but made up for it at bat with three safeties in four attempts, one a pretty two sack wallop just inside third.

With Fendall on third and Sloan on first in the fourth, the Williams boys tried a double steal, but Mick was awake behind the plate and neatly nipped Fendall leading too far off the hot sack.

THIRD GAME

Newt Newman retired the first two batters on two pitched balls. Battles flied deep to McDuffy on the initial pitch, and McCrary popped to Durbin on the next.

Durbin's stop of Battles' scorcher in the third was a beauty. A quick toss to Willis forced King at second.

A moment later Harkey used his head for something other than a hatrack. Grabbing McCrary's grasser too far from first to make a play at that station the first base guardian got Battles at second with a lighting peg to Willis Durbin for the third out.

In walking Hampton and Vance in the fourth, Newman threw eight straight balls. The big portsider lost control completely, but it was only temporary.

Too bad that Durbin had to start the error fest in the eighth. Up to that fatal round the lean shortstopper had played a brilliant game.

[illegible] of Kelly's hits were infield ones, but they helped just the same.

Slick Willis almost went through the three games without a hit, only his blow in the ninth saving him that unenviable distinction.

The demonstration after the game by the 24th rooters was well staged. A large crowd stayed to watch their antics. The West Enders had good reason to rejoice.

SERVICE COMPANY STRIKES HEAVY BLOW TO ENGINEERS

Muleskinners Win Replayed Game and Dim Pontonier Hopes.

The Service Company played the Engineers some time ago with Wilkinson in the lineup and won 6 to 4. The Red Diamond men protested that said Wilkenson had played with the 1st Battalion team in the Gowdy Cup League and appealed to the Athletic Council. The board upheld the protest and ordered the game played over. Therefore the 29th boys went out determined to do it again and do it in more decisive fashion, and in this high ambition they succeeded admirably, as the 5 to 1 result of Tuesday's game shows beyond any reasonable doubt.

Nor was any time lost in settling the issue. The bridgebuilders were retired without damage in Act 1, Scene 1. With one away in the Muleskinners' half Lotz walked and the fun was on. Smith singled, McCaslin was safe on Mallory's error, Dean singled. Watkins was thrown out by Mallory. Three runs came over as a result of this disorder and as far as the game was concerned there "weren't no mo'."

Pat Silvers twisted his left hand hooks over the pan and tied the Engineers into knots, and his mates fielded in snappy style to support him. Only in round five when the Red Diamond wearers scored their lone tally did things look at all threatening, and then Silvers was at no time in the least disturbed.

Perkins gave a pretty relief exhibition in the sixth. Going in with Silvers on third and nobody out, the long lad whiffed three in a row and would have escaped unscratched had he not foolishly tried to catch Pat off third after two hands were out. The wild heave resulting from the effort allowed the Muleskinner to trot home in safety.

Box score:

Engineers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Danielski, ss.	3	0	0	0	4	1
McCarty, r.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Brock, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Kingsbury, c.f.	3	0	0	2	2	1
Mallory, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	1
Hankins, l.f.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Culbreth, 3b.-c.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Grove, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Cameron, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Trotter, p.	3	0	1	1	1	1
Perkins, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	27	1	4	18	7	4

Service Co.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Davenport, r.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Lotz, ss.	2	1	0	3	4	1
Smith, c.	3	1	1	2	0	0
McCaslin, 2b.	3	2	1	0	1	0
Dean, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	1
Watkins, l.f.-3b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Orr, 3b.	2	0	0	1	2	1
LeGross, l.f.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Silvers, p.	2	1	1	2	0	0
Cunningham, c.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	24	5	5	21	7	3

Score by innings:
Engineers ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Service Co. ..... 3 0 0 0 1 1 x—5

Summary: Three base hits: Silvers. Stolen bases: Kingsbury, Hankins, Culbreth, Smith. Left on bases: *Eng. 4*, Sv. Co. 2. Earned runs: Sv. Co. 2, Eng. 1. Struck out: by Silvers 1, by Trotter 2, by Perkins 3. Bases on balls: off Trotter 1. Passed ball: Grove. Pitching summary: off Trotter, 5 5runs, 5 hits in 5 innings)none out in 6th); off Perkins. no runs, no hits in 1 inning. Losing pitcher: Trotter.

GRIDIRON CANDIDATES WORK UNDER BURNING SUN FOR FALL GAMES

Capt. Berry Has Promising Squad Hard at Work. Many New Foes Noted.

(By Lt. Geo. L. Potter.)

With the first football game of the year but three weeks distant, the advance guard of the Doughboy eleven took its first practice session on Tuesday afternoon.

Capt. "K. L." (Coach) Berry had a squad of some twenty-odd men out for the preliminary limbering up stunts. Calesthenics, punting, short dashes and line work, comprised the day's workout.

Among the squad are many familiar faces and quite a few new ones. Potentially, the Benning squad is strong and the team should do better than hold its own.

Kjelstrom, Shafer, Cole, Cornog, Diver, Stanovich, Lapine and others will be there from last year's team.

New arrivals are Lt. Griffith, West Point tackle. Wiseman, Hamilton and numerous others.

The remainder of the Blue squad will be out in several days. The Doughboys mean football and Coach K. L. Berry means work. Benning will have a team.

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

OPERATING UNDER GOVERNMENT FRANCHISE.

BOND AND LIABILITY INSURANCE PROVIDED.

SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES.

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